

JOHN F. BARRY JR.

June/July 1982

Brown

Alumni Monthly



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A stylized, handwritten signature of Dr. Ferdinand Porsche.

Dr. F. Porsche
Stuttgart

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AT LAST!

The Ivies have a complete sports journal

IVY SPORTS

\$2 a copy; \$35 a year

The complete sports journal of the Ivies

November 17, 1981

Field Hockey, (w)

Dartmouth Fems Head for Nationals!

Hoover, NH—Dartmouth's EAIAW Region 1 championship field hockey team heads for California this week to meet the likes of powerhouses Penn State (defending National Champs), Washington State and Virginia. The big Green team earned its way west with successive shut-out wins over Harvard (2-0) and Providence (1-0).

Carol Trask, Jo Taplin, Katey McCormack, Paula Joyce, and Torey Parrott all turned in standout performances for the Green in their Region 1 tournament triumphs.

Trask's sixth goal of the season opened the scoring against Harvard and was set-up by a perfect pass from Captain Jo Taplin. Moments earlier, Harvard goalie, Julie Lamont had made a superb deflection to save a goal. Trask's goal held up for a 1-0 halftime lead.

Dartmouth struck again early in the second half when Joyce's hand-stop set up McCormack who cracked home the final tally.

The following afternoon it was a (article and photo on page 4)

X-Country (m & w) All-Ivy Teams are announced

Cambridge, MA—Led by Heptagonal champion, Matt Farmer of Princeton and Ivy champion Jenny Stricker of Harvard, the All-Ivy Men and Women's X-Country teams were announced this week in Cambridge.

Farmer, a 6'4", 160 lbs junior from Clearwater, Florida finished (article and photos on page 11)



Senior Keith Hampton

Tigers Trip Elis 35-31 in Last 4 Secs! Big Green Belts Bruins 38-13, Ties for 1st Crimson Crushes Quakers 45-7

Princeton's Holly and Graham set new passing records in Tiger victory, Joy reigns in Princeton and Hanover. Crimson impressive in tune-up for showdown in New Haven.

Princeton, NJ—A supercharged Princeton football team ended a 14-year famine, sabotaged Yale's hopes for a perfect season, and threw the Ivy League football race into a cocked hat.



Rallying from a 21-0 first quarter deficit, the Tigers marched 76 yards with 1:03 remaining to play and won the game when quarterback, Bob Holly scored from one-yard out with just 4 seconds on the Palmer Stadium clock. (article and photo on page 9)

Hoover, NH—The statistics (see p. 8) were near even, the scoreboard, however, showed a convincing Dartmouth win. A well-balanced offense, led by the running of Sean Maher and the passing of Frank Polsinello put two touchdowns on the board in the first period to give the Green a 14-0 lead. A Dartmouth fumble near the end of the quarter gave Brown the ball on the Green 13. The Bruins struck quickly as Hank Landers tossed a seven-yarder to Bill Barrett and the period ended with Dartmouth in front 14-7.

Tim Geibel's 40-yard field goal at 3:00 of the second period increased the Dartmouth margin to 17-7. Two minutes later, Charles Williams' interception of a Bruin pass put the Green offense in Brown territory. A 29-yard Polsinello to Shaun Teevens pass put the ball on the Brown 4. Maher's run and Geibel's placement made the score at half stand at 24-7.

As news of Princeton's amazing rally against Yale reached the Memorial Field crowd, rekindling Ivy Title hopes on the Dartmouth side of the field, the Green offense took charge, and drove 67 yards in 10 plays following the second-half kickoff to score the insurance touchdown and boost their lead to 31-7. Polsinello scored on a 14-yard scamper (article, photos, game stats on p. 8)

Cambridge, MA—A powerful Harvard running attack that rolled up 331 yards and a stingy Crimson defense paved the way for a decisive 45-7 victory at Harvard Stadium.

Crimson fullback, Jim Callinan eclipsed the all-time Harvard single season rushing mark by gaining 188 yards, bringing his season total to 994 yards. Next week's contest with Yale will give Callinan the chance to become the first 1,000 yard ground-gainer in Harvard history. Dick Clabby, H '52, held the former mark at 950 yards.

It was a long afternoon for first-year coach Jerry Berndt and his Quaker team. Unable to stem the Harvard ground game avalanche, Penn's own offensive efforts were consistently stymied by a Crimson defense led by Scott Murrer, Pat Fleming, Tom Clark, Joe Azelby, and All-Ivy defensive back, Rock (article and photos continued on p. 9)

Big Red Rally Tops Lions 15-9

Ithaca, NY—An outstanding effort by an underdog Columbia eleven went for naught when Cornell's Derrick Harmon scored on a 31-yard pass play late in the fourth quarter to give the Big Red a 15-9 victory.

Harmon was a thorn in the Lion's paw all afternoon, gaining 178 yards rushing and scoring both Cornell touchdowns.

Columbia carried a 9-8 lead into the fourth period, mainly on the basis of an inspired team defensive (article and photo on page 11)

- Princeton's Kraemer and Holly named Ivy Soccer and Football players of the week p. 5
- Kozlarski-led Dartmouth favored in Ivy Women's Basketball race p. 2
- Ivy Ice Hockey Forecast -Men's p. 10 -Women's p. 10
- Penn is Ivy Hoop favorite p. 8

Soccer (m)

Columbia Champs Again!

Lions still "perfect" with 1-0 win over Cornell; Brown tops Dartmouth 1-0; Princeton over Yale 3-1; Penn-Harvard in scoreless tie.

Providence, RI—Columbia edged Cornell 1-0 on an unassisted score by midfielder Kazbek Tambi at 36:58 and clinched the Ivy League Soccer title outright. The Lions remained undefeated overall (10-0-4) and stand at 6-0-0 in the league with but one league contest remaining (article and photos continued on p. 9)

more

Current, complete and comprehensive news and analyses of all Ivy sports... Fall, Winter and Spring.



Scores, Standings, Stats and Stars

Football

Scores

Dartmouth 38 Brown 13
Princeton 35 Yale 31
Harvard 45 Penn 7
Cornell 15 Columbia 9

Stars

Bob Mathias (Harvard) is a senior who has been a consistent performer for the Crimson. He has scored touchdowns in four of his last five games. **Tommy** (Princeton) is a senior who has been a consistent performer for the Tigers. He has scored touchdowns in four of his last five games. **John** (Dartmouth) is a senior who has been a consistent performer for the Big Green. He has scored touchdowns in four of his last five games.

Stats

Passing
Yale 100
Princeton 100
Dartmouth 100
Harvard 100
Penn 100
Cornell 100
Columbia 100

Rushing
Yale 100
Princeton 100
Dartmouth 100
Harvard 100
Penn 100
Cornell 100
Columbia 100

Receiving
Yale 100
Princeton 100
Dartmouth 100
Harvard 100
Penn 100
Cornell 100
Columbia 100

Football (Freshmen)

Scores

Yale 13 Princeton 7
Dartmouth 42 Brown 34

Stars

Max (Dartmouth) is a freshman who has been a consistent performer for the Big Green. He has scored touchdowns in four of his last five games. **Tommy** (Princeton) is a freshman who has been a consistent performer for the Tigers. He has scored touchdowns in four of his last five games. **John** (Dartmouth) is a freshman who has been a consistent performer for the Big Green. He has scored touchdowns in four of his last five games.

Soccer (m)

Scores

Columbia 0 Harvard 0
Princeton 2 Penn 0
Brown 1 Dartmouth 0

Stars

Bob (Harvard) is a senior who has been a consistent performer for the Crimson. He has scored touchdowns in four of his last five games. **Tommy** (Princeton) is a senior who has been a consistent performer for the Tigers. He has scored touchdowns in four of his last five games. **John** (Dartmouth) is a senior who has been a consistent performer for the Big Green. He has scored touchdowns in four of his last five games.

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Harvard 100
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Cornell 100
Columbia 100

Rushing
Yale 100
Princeton 100
Dartmouth 100
Harvard 100
Penn 100
Cornell 100
Columbia 100

Receiving
Yale 100
Princeton 100
Dartmouth 100
Harvard 100
Penn 100
Cornell 100
Columbia 100

Stats

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Yale	4	0	0	10	0	12
Princeton	4	0	0	10	0	12
Dartmouth	4	0	0	10	0	12
Harvard	4	0	0	10	0	12
Penn	4	0	0	10	0	12
Cornell	4	0	0	10	0	12
Columbia	4	0	0	10	0	12

Standings

Football

Team	W	L	T
Yale	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0
Dartmouth	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Penn	4	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0
Columbia	4	0	0

Soccer (m)

Team	W	L	T
Columbia	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0
Dartmouth	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Penn	4	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0
Columbia	4	0	0

Field Hockey (w)

Team	W	L	T
Yale	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0
Dartmouth	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Penn	4	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0
Columbia	4	0	0

Receiving

Team	W	L	T
Yale	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0
Dartmouth	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Penn	4	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0
Columbia	4	0	0

Soccer (w)

Scores

Princeton 100
Dartmouth 100
Harvard 100
Penn 100
Cornell 100
Columbia 100

Stars

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Harvard 100
Penn 100
Cornell 100
Columbia 100

Rushing
Yale 100
Princeton 100
Dartmouth 100
Harvard 100
Penn 100
Cornell 100
Columbia 100

Receiving
Yale 100
Princeton 100
Dartmouth 100
Harvard 100
Penn 100
Cornell 100
Columbia 100

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Penn	4	0	0	10	0	12
Cornell	4	0	0	10	0	12
Columbia	4	0	0	10	0	12

Standings

Football

Team	W	L	T
Yale	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0
Dartmouth	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Penn	4	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0
Columbia	4	0	0

Soccer (m)

Team	W	L	T
Columbia	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0
Dartmouth	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Penn	4	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0
Columbia	4	0	0

Field Hockey (w)

Team	W	L	T
Yale	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0
Dartmouth	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Penn	4	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0
Columbia	4	0	0

Receiving

Team	W	L	T
Yale	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0
Dartmouth	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Penn	4	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0
Columbia	4	0	0

Goal tending

Team	W	L	T
Yale	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0
Dartmouth	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Penn	4	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0
Columbia	4	0	0

IVY SPORTS • NOV 17, 1981
In this issue...

Current News

Football

Yale (4-0) is the top team in the Ivy League. They have scored 100 points in their four games. **Princeton** (4-0) is the second team. They have scored 100 points in their four games. **Dartmouth** (4-0) is the third team. They have scored 100 points in their four games. **Harvard** (4-0) is the fourth team. They have scored 100 points in their four games. **Penn** (4-0) is the fifth team. They have scored 100 points in their four games. **Cornell** (4-0) is the sixth team. They have scored 100 points in their four games. **Columbia** (4-0) is the seventh team. They have scored 100 points in their four games.

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Field Hockey (w)

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Goal tending

Team	W	L	T
Yale	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0
Dartmouth	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Penn	4	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0
Columbia	4	0	0

X-Country (w)

Standings

Team	W	L	T
Yale	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0
Dartmouth	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Penn	4	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0
Columbia	4	0	0

Volleyball (w)

Team	W	L	T
Yale	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0
Dartmouth	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Penn	4	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0
Columbia	4	0	0

Player Profiles

Bob (Harvard) is a senior who has been a consistent performer for the Crimson. He has scored touchdowns in four of his last five games. **Tommy** (Princeton) is a senior who has been a consistent performer for the Tigers. He has scored touchdowns in four of his last five games. **John** (Dartmouth) is a senior who has been a consistent performer for the Big Green. He has scored touchdowns in four of his last five games.

Team Schedule

Team	W	L	T
Yale	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0
Dartmouth	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Penn	4	0	0
Cornell	4	0	0
Columbia	4	0	0

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June/July 1982, Vol. 82, No.9

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What will be most fondly remembered about this year's Commencement/Reunion weekend? Umbrellas. And galoshes. Even a sweater or two. The New England climate lived up to its volatile reputation, without throwing a wet blanket over high spirits. A few of the weekend's highlights brought to you by the *BAM's* reporters-at-large.

22 'Never Mind Yale, Vassar, or Harvard': A Senior Looks Back at Four Years at Brown

Senior Class President David Marcus recalls in tranquility some of the highlights and low points of that satisfying adventure known as "The Brown Experience."

26 RUE: It Was a Long Road to the Van Wickles Gates

Brown's resumed education students—older students who have returned to college after a few years off—have overcome financial, social, educational, and familial burdens on their way to pick up their diplomas.

32 Eleven 'Very Human' Gentlemen

A review of Jay Barry's book, *Gentlemen Under the Elms*, by Garry Byrnes '26.

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Cover: A Ph.D. candidate reflects. Photograph by John Forasté.

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CARRYING THE MAIL

Kathy Levin

Editor: Through the *Brown Alumni* Monthly we sometimes meet truly beautiful people. One of the most beautiful is Kathy Levin (BAM, March) who draws poetry out of withdrawn, frail elderly.

Perhaps she will be pleased to know that she inspired one of her readers to attempt something he has not done since freshman English, more than fifty years ago:

Pain and grief were in the mother's cry,
"My son is dead. My son has died.
Will someone say the Kaddish, please,
My son has died."

The middle age volunteer Cantor
Hurried to her side.
The Kaddish, solace for the bereaved,
Would surely be said for her son.

The elderly congregation
At the Sabbath service
In the Synagogue of the Rhode Island
Jewish Home
Murmured assent.

They were not surprised
At the depth of grief
Though the son had died at sixty-two
And the mother still lived at eighty-eight.

The wisdom of age
Had taught them all
That the pain of a mother, at the loss of
her child,
Does not diminish with age.

CHARLES SWARTZ '33
East Providence, R.I.

Editor: Reading of Kathy Levin's involvement with the elderly, both in nursing homes and in senior citizens' centers, was an uplifting, joyful, sentimental, sad, humorous, humble, and grateful experience. Surely, some combination of family, religion, educators, friends, and possibly the "new curriculum" instilled in Kathy the desire to help others; Hillel would be proud of her.

To Kathy—"Ah geshundt auf der!"
BEN LEHMAN (parent '82)
Rockaway, N.J.

Editor: Thank you for printing the story about Kathy Levin's work with senior citizens in Baltimore (BAM, March). I appreciate the attention given to a volunteer writing teacher.

I myself am a volunteer in a similar position: I teach a creative writing workshop in poetry, fiction, and nonfiction (aphorisms, autobiography, arts reviews) to senior citizens in New York City. The people I teach are creative individuals ranging from their mid-40s to early 70s—and they are all lesbians and gay men who have joined a wonderful organization within the gay community caring for our gay elders: Senior Action in a Gay Environment, or SAGE. Later this month, my workshop will be presenting some of their work in a public reading. Last year, before I joined the volunteer staff of SAGE, they published a collection of their writings, which has sold out since its publication (in collaboration with Teachers and Writers Collective).

The work I do with these gifted, imaginative, creative people is the finest I have done since I entered Brown in 1976. The gift of freedom, and the gift of language, combine in these older people and help me live a fuller life. As Kathy Levin said, "I have found a treasure I must share with a society that doesn't know how desperately it needs to hear" senior citizens of all types. SAGE fulfills a need in our society, and I fill a need in SAGE. It is my mitzvot, my craft, and a sincere evocation of the need of people of all ages to communicate.

MARI ALSCHULER '80
Pittsfield, Mass.

Disservice to women

Editor: I was disappointed by the picture of a "Modest Endowment" blouse in the April 1982 issue of BAM.

You do women a disservice by treating them as objects. The status of women needs to be raised to something more than what she "looks like."

I feel the photo is inappropriate.

LEO SETIAN '55
Siloam Springs, Ark.

The writer refers to a photograph in the insert carried in the April issue. The "catalogue" was prepared and paid for by the publications office of the Development Office. — Editor

ROTC

Editor: David I. Kertzer's letter on ROTC which appeared in the April *Brown*

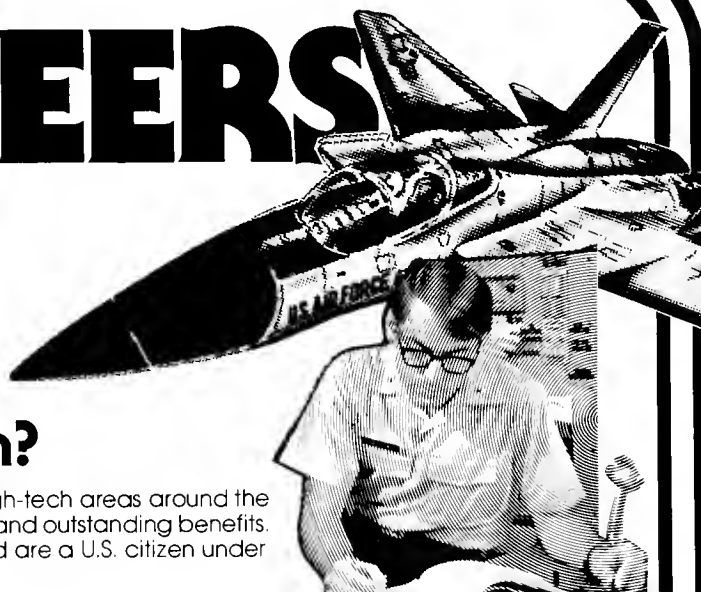
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The Campaign for Brown

Drawing by Andrew Wendel '84

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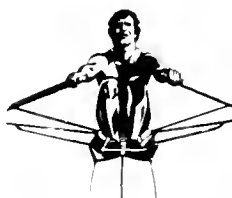
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Alumni Monthly disturbed me. After digesting the contents of the article, it became obvious to me that Mr. Kertzer graduated from Brown University during the height of the anti-military sentiment of this country. I suspect that Mr. Kertzer does not realize that the pendulum is swinging away from the anti-military philosophy of the 1960s, the same philosophy which Mr. Kertzer refuses to relinquish.

Kertzer stresses students should come to their own informed decisions on the role of the United States in world affairs, yet he wants to restrict the base of information, specifically ROTC. If Kertzer were to examine the ROTC program he would find that it does not play a role in military or foreign policy, this being the specific reason he wants it to remain out of Brown's curriculum. In actuality, ROTC would present no threat to Brown's liberal arts education; it would simply reinforce the fine curriculum currently offered by examining the role of the military in the national defense establishment.

Not being present when ROTC was abolished at Brown, nor privy to the reasons, I will not comment out of ignorance. Rather, I will state some facts, all of which are accessible through various government and private agencies. First, ROTC does not promise free education. It does, however, offer a highly competitive scholarship. For the school year 1978-79, 98 percent of the recipients were in the top 25 percent of their high school graduating class, 11 percent were first in their class, and 6 percent were second. An additional 66 percent were National Honor Society members, 40 percent class officers, and 64 percent varsity letter winners. Maybe it is not to Kertzer's satisfaction to have such highly qualified students enrolled at Brown. Secondly, ROTC does not lure students into the program under false pretenses. Rather, students are encouraged to try the program, with no obligation during the first two years. If the program does not meet their needs or expectations, they simply drop it as they would any other college class.

The mission of ROTC is to recruit, train, and commission qualified leaders for our armed forces. These same leaders in turn help to insure that we are able to maintain a society of freedom.

ROBERT V. HOFFMAN, JR., M.D. '43
Huntington, W.Va.

Editor: As a World War II veteran, I think it is very important that Brown reinstates the ROTC program.

One of the weaknesses of a "liberal" university is that its students often fail to realize that their freedom of choice and action was made possible by others serving before them, and that they too, have an obligation to defend these freedoms if necessary.

It is the officers from the various ROTC programs around the nation who help ensure that our armed forces have a more "rounded" and "liberal" outlook than would have been the case without them.

PAUL O. KAHLBAUM '50
Corvallis, Oreg.

Editor: I am not one for writing to editors, having written perhaps five letters in the last ten years, but the letter from David Kertzer '69 in your April issue really set me off.

His letter, I am sure, will prompt a blizzard of responses. Most of them from his generation will agree with him and those from my generation will disagree. But his letter *does* require a response.

Young Kertzer is typical of the younger generation who are filled with laudable but lofty ideals without any practical analyses of them. He, and many like him, probably don't read the newspaper or cannot see beyond the end of their noses—possibly both. I could go on at great length, as he did, but I will just make a couple of observations:

A) If it had not been for the officers turned out by the ROTC forty years ago his studies at Brown would probably have been limited by the state to nuclear physics and Nazi ideology.

B) As one of our early patriots so aptly observed: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Kertzer and his ilk are not likely to be among those who are "eternally vigilant." So it is up to our universities to train such people, and ROTC is the best way to do it.

STEPHEN G. STONE '41
Coupeville, Wash.

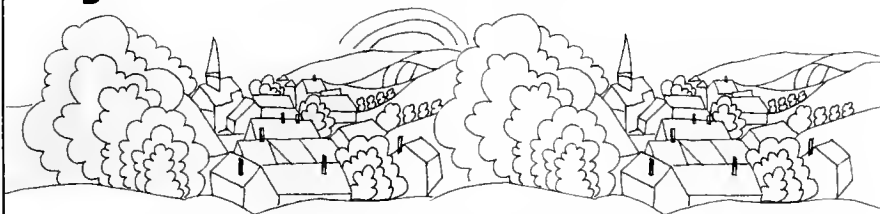
Lesbians, gays on campus

Editor: In the March issue of *BAM*, you stated that the issues concerning lesbians and gays had been adequately covered and that the subject was closed. This is unfortunate in that there exists an excellent follow-up story. Nowhere, in any of the letters, did anyone mention the current concerns and activities of the Brown/RISD Lesbian Gay Student Alliance. Yes, not only do we exist, but we're organized.

The overall group remains largely a social organization. We sponsored a successful dance this past fall, and a similar event for Spring Weekend. We distribute an occasional newsletter, we have bi-weekly open houses, and we are establishing a library of books dealing with gay concerns.

Within this group here exists a smaller counseling unit. Throughout the first semester we sought training and information for ourselves. We had workshops in empathy training, crisis counseling, health concerns, and community resources. At the

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end of the semester, we established the Brown RISD Gayline to provide a counseling and info-referral service to the community at large. Significantly, the group is composed of both students and members of the surrounding community, and we have an equal number of men and women staffers.

To date, we have had extremely positive interactions with Health Services and other student counseling groups. The future concerns of the counselors include working with Health Services to address the needs of both gay and straight students—perhaps setting up a Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Clinic; meeting with other counseling and advisory groups to provide information, answer questions, and dispel myths; and, of course, the continuation of the Gayline, as it has proved to be a valuable addition to the community.

THE MEMBERS OF THE BROWN RISD
LGSA
Campus

Parity among the Ivies

Editor: I read with both interest and some concern the interview of John Parry, director of athletics, in your March issue.

While the majority of recent NCAA edicts have certainly resulted in a greater commercialization of intercollegiate athlet-

ics, there has been one positive aspect of its program—parity. Schools such as James Madison, Iona, and Fresno State in basketball and Philadelphia Textile in soccer have emerged from obscurity to national prominence. In fact, North Carolina was the first repeat performer in the "final four" in basketball in several years.

Nevertheless, parity within the Ivy League is a concept the league members espouse but fail to achieve. Unfortunately, history has shown the tighter the restrictions the more benefit to the established "leader" in a sport. For example, in football Yale, with some Brown and Dartmouth exceptions, and some questionable practices, has been the leader since 1967. When was the last time a team other than Penn or Princeton finished first in basketball? Brown is the only school in basketball to achieve back-to-back victories over the above two schools and it has accomplished that three times in the last decade. This was the first year Cornell failed to qualify for the ECAC hockey tournament. Needless to say, I am sure that Penn and Princeton aspire to return to the "final four" in basketball and Cornell to win another national title in hockey.

For years Brown and some other Ivy League members have been playing on a tilted gridiron, rink, and court. Without abandoning its principles the league should

stop discussing parity and start achieving parity.

S. PAUL RYAN '66
Barrington, R.I.

Editor: Congratulations to BAM on the March '82 issue. Running the gamut from the library, athletics, Russia, Washington, D.C., and Wall Street, it was a worthy challenge for alumni reading. And what a wide range of talent Anne Diffily has, as demonstrated by handling "Is the Ivy League in 'another world'?", as well as "Up the Dow-Jones Staircase." Even Jay Barry at his best would find it difficult to do better than Ms. Diffily in covering the story on athletics.

This letter is intended to be a factual addendum to Ms. Diffily's article and two quotes from John Parry in that article. The quotes by Parry: "Our goal is strength within the Ivy League" and "Brown still has plenty to strive for in the Ivies. It will be a big challenge to be competitive with Yale in football."

To illustrate our contention, we call your attention to the following table:

	Undergrads	Male/Female ratio
Brown	5,400	50/50
Columbia	2,800	n.a.
Cornell	12,110	55/45
Dartmouth	4,000	70/30
Harvard	6,530	65/35
Pennsylvania	8,220	60/40
Princeton	4,520	65/35
Yale	5,100	60/40

Source: '82-'83 *New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges*. Note that Columbia College admits women, but Barnard (2,500 undergraduates) admits many more women than men! And Columbia admits many more men than women.

Since organized competitive athletics are confined to undergraduates, a myth is hereby dispensed with—Brown *does not* have the smallest undergraduate enrollment in the Ivies.

Ms. Diffily says that Parry believes some of Brown's athletic teams will continue to excel nationally, as long as they are not in men's football, basketball, ice hockey, soccer, or women's basketball. It would appear to us that this statement is highly suspect, and also that it does not mesh well with the two quotes above by Parry.

Back to the table above, in the flagship sport as far as student, alumni, and public interest is concerned, football, Brown has an added handicap. Because football requires large numerical squads, Brown's male/female 50/50 ratio leaves a smaller male pool to draw from than some of our competitors in the Ivy League. Again, this is a fact, not a criticism.

Add all these comments to the fact that there is indeed a "pecking order" in the Ivies, and the wonder of it all is that Brown's football teams under the leadership of Coach Anderson and staff have



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done as well as they have in recent years. We hope alumni/ae will understand the challenge all sports, men's and women's alike, face in producing winning teams in the years ahead.

LOU FARBER '29
Tucson, Ariz.
TED GIDDINGS '29
Pittsfield, Mass.

Alumni and athletic excellence

Editor: I started this letter to present a few comments on President Swearer's address to the Brown Corporation concerning big-time college athletics. Not surprisingly, I am addressing a representative (the Editor) of the very group that is largely responsible for the existence of diverse opinions concerning college athletics, namely, the alumni and alumnae. Joe Paterno is correct when he says "The Ivy League is in another world." It is in another world because the alumni of Ivy League schools do not relate their schools with consistent winning in football and basketball. To me, Brown is a school that provides a college life in an atmosphere of intellectual achievement. Such an atmosphere is based on tradition that requires many years to establish. This is the tradition of the Ivy League schools at which football and basketball are entities of small importance.

At other schools, particularly those without long histories of academic excellence, tradition can be established much more readily in sports. This tradition can only develop with the backing of alumni who provide financial, as well as moral, support. I see this in the big-time athletics at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, less than twenty-five miles from my home in Oak Ridge. Tennessee plays Alabama, one of the schools mentioned by Swearer, and, in recent years, has not done very well in the football rivalry. But UT alumni support their school, including the athletic department, which has a winning tradition.

The point of this letter obviously is the importance of alumni-alumnae in establishing the traditions of the schools—expressed by their financial and political support. Such support has significant effect on college presidents.

Differences in traditions of excellence—academics or sports—do exist but are not mutually exclusive. Most of the schools with excellence in football have developed, or are developing, excellence in academic matters. On the other side, many schools, apparently including Brown, with excellence in academics, would like to retain or develop reasonable excellence in football and basketball.

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Library's new technology

Editor: How nice to see an article (BAM, March) on the library's new technology in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Libraries are indeed exciting places to be these days. There are many computers doing tedious tasks as well as opening up to the user the vast world of information available today.

The patron has a difficult time keeping acquisitions, cataloging, circulation, interlibrary loan, and reference functions and their different computers straight. It might be useful to point out that data base RLIN, which is a cataloging tool, can look up books by subject as well as author and title; the OCLC data base can look up books by author and title only; while 100 data bases can be used, for a fee, to give quick bibliographic information from mainly periodical

and newspaper sources. At present, a library patron accesses these data bases with the assistance of a reference librarian.

Anyone interested in further information can write to the library or if on campus ask for a guided tour.

FLORENCE KELL DOKSANSKY
Head of Reference
Brown University Library

Burt Shevelove

Editor: Burt Shevelove's ('37) death means a great loss for many. The one and only time that I met Mr. Shevelove was when I was a freshman at Brown, interested in musical theater, and having just completed the first draft of my first musical script. Although he was busy running between a Milliken show and a Stratford production, we met at Sardi's for lunch. He made the time to see a fellow Brunonian

and give her two hours of his undivided attention. After he had heard the plot of my script and as lunch came to a close, Mr. Shevelove got up and announced, "We're going places, kids." He may never have known the effect this meeting had on me, but it is this generosity of spirit which distinguishes him as a really great man. I hope that Brown will find a way to honor and to sustain the memory of Burt Shevelove.

SUSAN MARCUS '82
Pittsburgh

The Minkins Sisters

Editor: I read with particular pleasure the article, "The Minkins Sisters," in the April issue of the excellent *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

As children, my sisters and I occasionally visited *The Providence Tribune* offices, where our father, Matthew S. Dwyer, was publisher. There we often met Mr. Minkins.

There is one statement in the article contrary to fact: "the *Providence Tribune* absorbed by the *Journal-Bulletin*."

For several years after our father's death, *The Tribune* was published by our uncle, David J. Barry, who sold it for the stockholders to the late Peter G. Gerry, owner of *The Providence News*. The resulting publication was *The News Tribune*.

Your printing of this correction will be appreciated.

ALICE BARRY DWYER
Providence

Editor: I am the mother of Benjamin "Rusty" Magee '78. I read with empathy the sensitive and proud article and interview with the three living Minkin sisters, Rosa, Carolyn and Beatrice. Paudits to the Minkins sisters and author Ms. Hinds.

I grew up on the South Side of Chicago where good fortune let me share an integrated society long before it was popular. As a Jewish girl, I was very much afraid that I would not get into Wellesley College. We all knew about the alleged Jewish quota, and never knew if it were myth or reality. There were approximately 10 percent Jewish girls at Wellesley, and in my class, one lovely black woman—only one. There were subtle acts of discrimination, so subtle that I missed most of them, but the Jewish experience in those days is slightly comparable—just slightly. What a joy to return to Wellesley and find active black and Latina societies, and what a joy to have four sons who have never permitted active or passive discrimination in their lives. Can we even imagine closed dormitories and junior proms today? We must, so that it never happens again.

BETTIE MORRIS MAGEE
(Wellesley '48)
Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Spirits were the only thing that weren't dampened during the weekend. Graduates, parents, and alumni were determined to enjoy all activities. Two seniors (right) slice through the ceremony, and a groundskeeper mops up before the procession.



ONE FOR THE RECORDS: At Brown's 214th Commencement, the Weather Rains Supreme

By Anne Diffily and Katherine Hinds

Photographs by John Forasté



Not since Woodstock have so many rain jokes been coined by so many drenched, frustrated, and determinedly upbeat celebrants as on June 4 through 7, Brown's reunion weekend and 214th Commencement. Said jokes covered the waterfront, from familiar saw ("Come hell or high water"—President Howard Swearer in opening Commencement exercises on a rain- and windswept Green) to wry theological reference (we might well expect the "second coming...of Noah"—Chaplain Charles Baldwin in his invocation at the baccalaureate degree ceremony in the First Baptist Meeting House).

Short of crying a river, there wasn't much anyone at Brown could do about the weather. It was New England's worst stretch of rain in many

years, and the more than eight inches of rainfall for the first week of June set a Rhode Island all-time record for the entire month of June. Small rivers gushed and swirled down the sloping East Side streets. Brightly colored slickers were *de rigueur* for fashionable reunioners. There was only one way to fend off depression and avoid a total washout: don a smile and an umbrella. Soggy good humor was the order of the weekend.

Most outdoor events scheduled for reunion weekend went down the drain. Several thousand die-hards danced under umbrellas Friday night as heavy showers pummeled the tables and lanterns set up on the

Green for the Campus Dance. Earlier that evening there had been but a misty drizzle; many seniors felt vehemently that the dance should be held outdoors; so outdoors it was, and the heavens opened while Ralph Stuart's Orchestra played "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head." The decision to stay outdoors spawned a rash of Monday-morning quarterbacking, with the most-often-asked question during the next three days being, "Why didn't they move the dance inside?"

Thus, no one complained one bit when the Brown Club of Rhode Island decided early Saturday morning to move that night's annual Pops Concert, featuring soap opera star and singer Gloria Loring, into Meehan Auditorium. Sitting in rows of folding chairs with your bottle of chablis on the cement floor of a hockey rink had nowhere near the panache of relaxing at tables on a lantern-lit Green, but the music was fine, and more important, the Meehan dome made a dandy umbrella.

Earlier that day, something resembling Alumni Field Day was held inside the Olney-Margolies Athletic Center, and the turnout was surprisingly good. Rugged ruggers, never the sort to let a bit of weather get in the way of a good scrum, carried on the traditional alumni rugby game outdoors.

KEENEY QUAD

West Quadrangle, a nest of dormitories traditionally reserved for freshmen, was rechristened the "Keeney Quad" in honor of the late Brown President Barnaby C. Keeney in a ceremony at high noon on Saturday. President Howard Swearer commented that Brown is still very much indebted to Keeney's heritage, then turned the floor over to John Marshall '57, a student during Keeney's term; Rosemary Pierrel-Sorrentino '53 Ph.D., who served as the last dean of Pembroke College; and Merton Stoltz, who was dean of the University under Keeney.

Marshall remembered the mystique that surrounded Keeney as far as students were concerned. "Behind that crusty exterior lay a warm interior, but you were never certain if he was laughing with you or at you. President Keeney told me once that 'the only thing we try to teach here is how to think.'" Marshall also recalled the time when Chaplain Charles Baldwin submitted his annual budget to Keeney for approval, and received it back stamped, "You must be sniffing glue again."

Pierrel-Sorrentino remembered the time Keeney told her that a scholar does not lose dignity by being intelligent. Stoltz recollected how Keeney drew from his knowledge of medieval history to explain that a dean deals with high justice while a president deals with high justice and state.





Rain? What rain? Brown tradition doesn't die easily, and if the Campus Dance is supposed to be outside, by George, it's outside.



Former provost Merton Stoltz (above) shares a few Keeneyisms, and President Swearer and Mary Keeney unveil the plaque.



After the reminiscing, President Swearer and Mary Keeney, the late president's widow, unveiled the Vermont-slate plaque upon which was inscribed, "Knowledge is boundless."

GALA PARTY

Several outdoor cocktail receptions and cookouts were sabotaged by the intermittent showers and downpour over the weekend. One was the first annual Gay and Lesbian Alumni (GALA) reunion on Saturday afternoon. Scheduled to be held in the low courtyard behind Faunce House, the event simply moved indoors to the adjacent mailbox area. Some seventy alumni stopped by to sip white wine and soda, according to Bill Barnert '78, one of the organizers. Many passersby, he noted, shied away when they saw the large GALA sign posted on the door; others paused, considered briefly, and joined GALA members for a drink and a chat.

FULL HOUSE

Perhaps the only weekend activity to benefit from the weather was the series of Commencement Forums sponsored by the University Relations Office on Saturday. Most of the fifteen seminars were well-attended, and several were positively packed.

"With weather like this," Professor William Jordy said in introducing I.M. Pei at a Commencement Forum, "one really appreciates the architect." Pei, whose daughter Liane '82 was graduating with a degree in art history, was also on campus to receive an honorary degree, and had agreed to participate in what was billed as a "conversation," but turned out to be much more.

Approximately 800 people crowded into Sayles Hall to listen to Pei and "ooh" and "aah" over the slides of his architecture. Pei spoke in clipped, cultured tones about his best-known structures, describing each with the warm fondness a parent uses to talk about a recalcitrant child.

Of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado, he said, "The question of scale is one of most importance to the architect, and there is a great challenge of scale in the Rockies. The Air Force Academy was already built at this time, and they had made it totally different from the landscape. I didn't find this satisfactory.

"My search led me to the work of the Indians, who believe that the elemental forms are essential and that man's relationship to nature is what matters. So, we made the color of the building the same as the color of the mountain, by using dirt in the cement. The color will be the same in a million years. We were also very careful when we cut into the mountains, because nature doesn't heal. The scar is there, but it's not obvious."



Of the East Building of the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. (whose slide received a round of spontaneous applause from the audience), Pei said, "This site is impossible to improve on." Of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston: "The problem here was how do you make a building in a space that will properly express the importance of the man to our time. It's also difficult to build a memorial to a man who died not very long ago. One answer was to divide the memorial into three parts: one houses an amphitheatre; one the memorabilia; and the third, a black rock, is empty. People touring the library see a movie about Kennedy's life, they look at the memorabilia, and then they walk into the huge empty building. Their own thoughts become the memorial. Architects tend to forget that the most important design element is people."

Giving new meaning to the term "SRO" was a 3:30 forum on "Anxiety of Everyday Living," featuring psychiatrist and honorary degree recipient Aaron Beck '42. Those arriving less than fifteen minutes early for the forum in the new Center for Health Care Studies experienced rather alarming levels of anxiety themselves: The 120-seat lecture hall was crammed with about twice that many people, and hordes milled in the lobby and halls hoping to catch bits of the talk. The hour was saved when staff members ascertained that Alumnae Hall was vacant, and the whole show—some 600 spectators—moved across Meeting Street into larger quarters.

The gracious Dr. Beck adjusted his red bowtie and informed his audience that he would open his lecture with a concluding summary, in the event that lost time prevented him from finishing. "I have shown," he began, to a ripple of laughter, "that anxiety is an overreaction which is adapted to conditions in the wild, not to our civilized society."

After concluding his conclusions, the eminent psychiatrist went back to the beginning of his planned address and gave his fascinated audience a crash course in the mechanics of dysfunc-

Cautiously optimistic about the economy: Willard Butcher '48, William Poole, and James Hannon '57 at one Commencement Forum.



Fresh from the hot spot of the "Hour with the President," Swearer fields a few last questions.

tional anxiety. The high-strung among his listeners may have derived small comfort from Dr. Beck's observation that "evolution favors anxious genes. If an animal didn't react, it wouldn't survive, and its genes would die out. So we're all here living today, but we're all very uncomfortable," Dr. Beck said. "It's the price we pay for being alive."

Another overflow crowd managed—after much jockeying—to squeeze itself into the auditorium of the List Art Building to hear some forecasts that had absolutely nothing to do with the weather, for a change. The economy in 1982 and beyond was the subject, and all three panelists—Willard C. Butcher '48, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., and a Brown Fellow; James A. Harmon '57, vice chairman of Wertheimer and Company, Inc., and a Brown trustee; and Professor of Economics William Poole—had cautiously optimistic projections, and a warning or two. Suggesting that Americans give President Reagan's economic reforms a chance, Butcher added, "I believe these economic policies will work. But first we will experience the pain of adjustment from dependency [on government entitlement programs] to independence. If our society has the courage to get away from largesse and not run back to the [federal] crutches, we can save our economy."

A mix-up in scheduling may have accounted for the poor turn-out at the Commencement Forum on financial aid, or perhaps people have been saturated with the subject for so long they have become anesthetized. Approximately twenty-five people were scattered in Carmichael Auditorium to listen to Vernon Alden '45, Brown Fellow and former president of Ohio University; Eleanor McMahon '55 A.M., commissioner of higher education for the state of Rhode Island; and Edward Elmendorf, deputy assistant secretary of education, attempt to respond to "How Will We Pay for a College Education?"

The answer, not surprisingly, is unclear. Alden said he is "optimistic about the future of aid," but that students will have to "rely on part-time jobs, deferred entry, summer jobs, and a stretched-out college career" in order to finance their education. He hopes that "Congressional leaders will recognize how essential it is to our national vitality that we invest in student talent."

McMahon predicted that aid will begin to switch from being a federal responsibility to one of the individual states. She projected that the student population will decrease because of a combination of factors: loss of aid, uncertainty on the parts of students not knowing what the situation is, and the end of the baby boom. And Elmendorf said the issue is not simply *how* to finance a college education, but what is the real

value of higher education. "This debate has been too long in coming," Elmendorf said. "My sense is that it's about time we debated it. We do need an educated citizenry, but there are two things to keep in mind: We have to accept that no single entity—the federal or state government, parents, corporations, students—can bear the burden alone; and, no one should be denied the opportunity to attend an institute of higher learning."

PRESIDENTIAL THOUGHTS

Some highlights from President Swearer's State of the University address, at his annual Hour with the President the Sunday of Commencement Weekend:

On buildings: "One of the easiest things to do when the budget is tight is to take money from the maintenance budget, but we look to the long view concerning maintenance and renovation of our buildings. You have to have a systematic maintenance plan, you have to plan facilities for growth. We've put \$45-50 million into renovation in the last two and a half years, but this doesn't mean any of us have an edifice complex."

On the recent *Time* magazine story, "Keeping Brown in the Black": "I believe, as Richard Nixon believed, that if you live by the media, you die by the media. They're going to try to find our weakest spot. We don't want to become complacent, which is the natural danger with such positive coverage. But I think the articles have been fairly accurate about the tone at Brown. We've been riding a crest, and now's the time to capitalize on it. I admit I was embarrassed by the personal publicity about me. I am reminded of what Disraeli said about Gladstone, that he didn't have any redeeming defects."

On co-ed dorms: "Do co-ed dorms create problems or solve them? I would have to say 'yes.'"

BRIEFLY

The Corporation robing room in lower Manning is usually a sea of confusion during the half hour before the Commencement procession kicks off. On a blustery, cold morning like the 214th Commencement, it's even more hectic as people shout for one more bobby pin to hold their mortar boards on, or struggle into one more layer of clothing for warmth.

This year, James Wrenn, a professor of linguistics and marshal for the graduate school, beat the system. He got to the robing room ahead of the crowd and was one of the first robed. He stood placidly watching the melee, munching an apple. Why was this man smiling? Didn't he know it was COLD? and WINDY? and WET? His secret? An extra-large Hefty trash bag covered him beneath his robe, for warmth and to keep him dry. If the sun appeared, the solution was simple. . . just rip the bag from neck to hem.



At the tail-end of the Commencement procession strode the Presidential Party, led by Mace Bearer Rosemary Pierrel-Sorrentino and including members of the Corporation resplendent in their brown and cardinal-red robes and Beefeaters. As they sallied forth through the Van Wickle Gates, one mystified mother asked loudly, "Who are those guys?" And Brown Fellow Vernon Alden turned without missing a beat and replied politely, "We own the place!"

Conversation between two security officers overheard outside the Meeting House Monday morning: "The procession's coming down the hill. Why aren't the bells ringing yet?"

"Somebody better check on those bells."

"Hey, up there—start ringing the bells!" (Pause.) CLANG, CLANG, CLANG...

*Moments of quiet pride and
joy and one final salute to
Mother Brown cap off the wettest
Commencement in anyone's memory.*

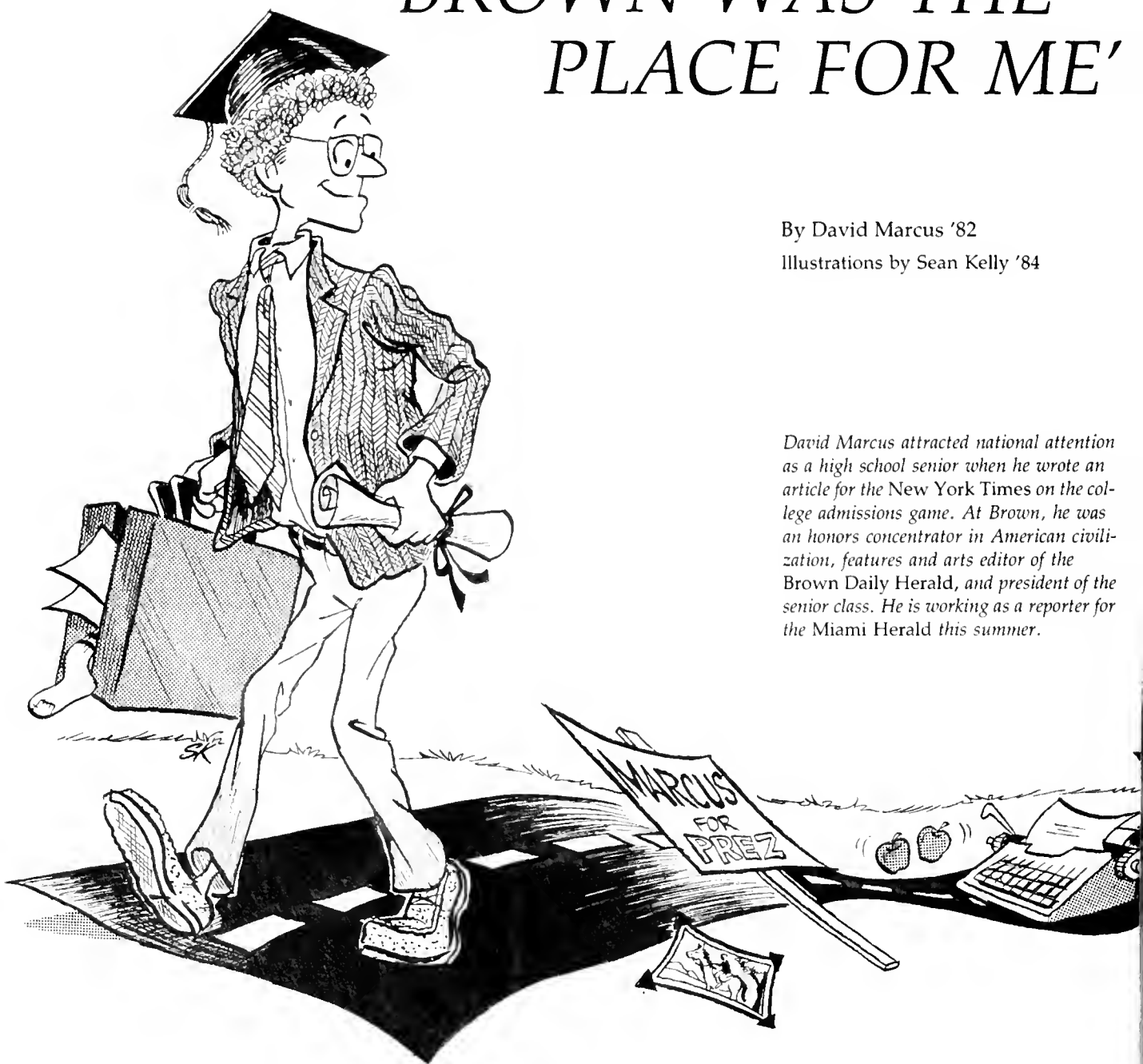


Never Mind Yale, Vassar, or Harvard 'BROWN WAS THE PLACE FOR ME'

By David Marcus '82

Illustrations by Sean Kelly '84

David Marcus attracted national attention as a high school senior when he wrote an article for the New York Times on the college admissions game. At Brown, he was an honors concentrator in American civilization, features and arts editor of the Brown Daily Herald, and president of the senior class. He is working as a reporter for the Miami Herald this summer.



We are guerilla fighters, bruised and sweaty, slinking along a concrete terrace. "Okay, let's go," Lonny says. We each chug a shot of Jack Daniel's whiskey, then half a bottle of Budweiser. I grab the rifle and fire three shots. The others take their turns and we refill our glasses.

An hour later the doorbell rings. We scramble for cover, cursing, bumping into one another, toppling a lamp. Suddenly Lonny is pulling me from a broom closet, guiding me to the front door. "I want the gun now," a police officer demands. "I'm prepared to get a search warrant and book you for attempted manslaughter." I hand him the gun and, sobering with every second, state my name and age.

It is June 1978. A fresh graduate of Woodlands High School, I have been arrested for shooting street lights from the seventh floor of an exclusive Westchester County, New York, condominium. The BB gun, borrowed earlier from my little brother, is taken to police headquarters; we are left to "dry out."

The police never contact my parents, so I buy a new gun for my brother and swear him to secrecy.

Four years have passed since I last drank Jack Daniel's or handled a gun. It's now June 8, 1982—one day after Commencement. I have an \$18.40 library fine, an honors diploma from Brown, and a two-page resumé. With my family gone and my roommate packing, I've settled down to tackle two questions posed by the editor of this magazine. They are questions I have examined many times this week: How have four years of Brown

changed me? What, anyway, is the "Brown experience"?

I know I've grown, intellectually and physically (I gained fifteen pounds at Brown). And ever since I completed my last exam, I've had a chilling sense of finality. In the words of Bob Greene, the *Esquire* columnist, "Most of us who go to college check in one September day and check out four years later. College is a phase, a holding area between childhood and adulthood, a place to learn to live outside the constriction of one's family." By that definition, I'm ready for the next step—yet I remain here, reliving the moments of glory, sneaking into everyone's last-minute snapshots, perhaps waiting for my lease to expire or a rainstorm to prod me back to New York.

I'm a typical overachiever in a typical suburban high school—stress the word "high" if you've ever visited the parking lot during lunch period. In between editing the monthly paper, plodding through cross country races, and labeling potato chips in a Frito-Lay warehouse, I worry about my future. At times I assure myself I'm "hot stuff" and I become downright cocky; on my application to Tufts, I list my height in meters and my weight in kilograms.

I came to Brown as much because of Yale's denial of admission as Brown's offer. I remember unlocking my door in West Quad and seeing that bare, prison-like room, then sobbing as my parents drove down Benevolent Street—even now, I shiver with the sensation of being young and

alone, standing near that symbolic street sign. I kept the letter my mother slipped in my care package. "...we send you on your way with enormous confidence in you as a good human being, capable of enjoying life and people, using sound judgment and finding adventure along the way," it says. I hope that describes the years that followed.

Freshman year I was continually dissatisfied, not so much with what I lacked at Brown, but with what my acquaintances had elsewhere. At Yale, my friend Teddy could study under William Zinsser, the writer, and Vince Skully, the architectural historian; Ross, at U. Chicago, could learn from Milton Friedman (not that I'd ever stray near an economics course); Maryann had Wesleyan's open space and one of the greatest army-navy stores I'd ever visited; my father, a Harvard alumnus, had benefited from a library system better than New York City's. I wondered why I'd turned down Vassar, with its alleged female/male ratio of 60 to 40.

My freshman foibles were revealed in letters to my parents:

"Right now there's a friend shortage, but in a couple of weeks that'll be as cleared up as David Cassidy's acne."

—September 11, 1978
(first full day at Brown)

"...the Christmas gift suggestions you've been awaiting: hockey skates, a chin-up bar, food, a girlfriend."

—December 11, 1978

"Friday and Saturday nights I dance at frat parties and complain about the social life here. It's not too bad actually. Meeting kids here is hard because we're all worried about grades and such trivialities."

—February 22, 1979

"Brown is a great place, though it's not worth the \$\$\$...I like the people here but I can't wait to get home for April vacation..."

—March 7, 1979

Of course, my desire to transfer was tempered by some good incidents: praise for my first college term paper (on Israeli kibbutzim); apple-picking with Arnold and Anne Weinstein, West Quad's enthusiastic faculty fellows; my debut in the *Brown Daily Herald*.



By the middle of that first semester, I had set the pace for an academic career that would remain remarkably undistinguished. I'd started with five courses, but I quickly dropped to the normal four when Advanced Suntanning took priority over Introduction to Western Philosophy. Then I abandoned a computer science class that had been hazardous to my health. I soon learned to fit Brown's flexible curriculum to my whims, dropping an art history course a week before the final, taking extensions and "incompletes" habitually, the way others smoke cigarettes. A diligent student until twelfth grade, I felt something tugging at me all through college, yanking me from my books to whatever beckoned at that instant—a movie, a "road trip" to Wheaton College, the *Sunday Journal*, or a coffee klatch in the bowels of West Quad. Occasionally, I echo Amory Blaine in *This Side of Paradise*: "In spite of going to college, I've managed to pick up a good education."

My mood began to change after one year. The *Herald* first made me feel a part of this institution. At the time, I cursed the late nights, illiterate typesetters, incompetent photographers, and inexperienced reporters. Still, I relished the camaraderie—the champagne toasts at the end of the year, the meticulous proofreading of the ninetieth-anniversary issue (October 30, 1981), and the satisfaction of watching myself and everybody around me mature. I pity those who go through Brown without ever eating a sunrise dinner at the Silver Top, grunting something about missing "page tops" and "captions."

My various jobs allowed me to discover my abilities as well as my limits. I've been a restaurant reviewer for a weekly paper in Providence, an intern for a New York state senator, and a reporter for a daily paper on Long Island. Two weeks after I finished my sophomore year, I was 1,800 feet below the dusty surface of Guanaquato, Mexico, researching a photo-essay on silver mining for *National Jeweler* magazine, my summer employer. A month later, I dragged Peter Kanter '82 to Lower Manhattan's Fulton Fish Market at 2 a.m. on a weekday so I could write a travel story for the *Providence Journal*.

I've also made royal goof-ups. At a "traveler," I used a red felt pen to write "No Editor" on the back of about



'Advanced suntanning took priority over Introduction to Western Philosophy'

twenty photos, then stacked them. Unfortunately, felt pens dry slowly. When the photos were reproduced, the subjects had smears and pock marks everywhere. Then, in a *Newsday* article about radio scanners, I made a remark about a minister who "heard a message from above—literally." One of the editors, a religious man, was quite angry—literally.

"Don't be a baby! No tears!" I am reprimanding myself once again. This time I am sitting in a funeral home in Scarsdale, about to deliver the memorial address for my grandmother. I mention the pleasant times—planting her garden, hanging the American flag on Memorial Day, doing crossword puzzles by her fireplace. I am thinking, however, of the afternoon three days before, when I was ten minutes late picking her up from the doctor's office, when I sat in her backyard as she fell asleep. Then the call to my house, her neighbor stammering something about "pulse" and the policeman telling me my grandmother, my indefatigable grandmother, had died near the bird baths we tended, the flowers we planted, the flag pole we erected. "We should remember her the way she was all her life..." I tell the audience. And I'm crying, along with family and friends.

Despite my love for *Chinatown*, despite all the times I've read the brutal murders in *Hamlet* and *Faust*, I've never been able to deal with death. I worry about my relatives and I have nightmares about my grandmother's funeral—even though it took place when I was in eleventh grade.

Toward the end of my freshman year, one of my mother's best friends died of liver cancer. Her husband had battled alcoholism and a suicide attempt not long before—and seeing him standing in the church, reading a poem his late wife had written, made me feel that all my concerns were petty. As I type this, the United States and Russia are vying to perfect methods of obliterating humanity, and war rages in the Falklands and in Lebanon. I have a renewed sense that my peers and I should be protesting, not debating the merits of Polo versus Izod shirts.

We, the children of "All in the Family," the post-Batman, pre-Sesame Street generation, have gone to college while a United States president was shot, two Popes died, and a third was nearly killed. I feel old when I talk to high school seniors. Look at what's happened since our freshman year: the massacre at Jonestown, Three Mile Island, a "test-tube" baby, hostages in Iran, Love Canal, Reagan's victory, Mother Teresa's Nobel Prize, Mount St. Helens, the air controllers' strike, Chrysler's bailout, Abscam indictments, the AT&T splitup, and Rhode Island's own scandal, the Von Bulow trial. . .

The last four years marked the passing of Arthur Fiedler, Alfred Hitchcock, Nelson Rockefeller, Norman Rockwell, John Wayne, Jesse Owens, Joe Louis, Allard Lowenstein, William Douglas, S.J. Perelman, Jean-Paul Sartre, Moshe Dayan, and Red Smith. Three performers who seemed to be speaking just to us—Harry Chapin, John Lennon, and John Belushi—died. I had interviewed Chapin in 1977 and I had seen Belushi's *Animal House* six times before coming to Brown, but Lennon's death hit me hardest. I had always nurtured the hope that the Beatles would reunite, tour the world for several months, and raise tens of millions of dollars to fight world hunger or another ill. Lennon's murder signaled the collapse of my private dream.



'I won! I won!'

Junior year, many of my friends went abroad or studied elsewhere in the United States. I found solace as a resident counselor on a freshman hall. Here was my first year of college, reenacted by fifty-six young men and women. The first night at college, the coming of midterms, the reunion with old friends over Thanksgiving break, the joyous return to Brown after inter-session, the midwinter doldrums, and so on. I was there as the avuncular figure: someone who dispersed compliments, arbitrated squabbles, lent change for the laundry machines, and offered a bony shoulder on which to cry. One of my counselees, a Swedish student, wrote me a year-end "counselor performance report." She said, "This have [sic] been such a great year! I can't emphasize enough how glad I am that you ended up being my 'counselor,' but most of all, friend." Such tributes—including the life-size drawing of a bikini-clad woman that appeared on my door one morning—meant more to me than any grade I've ever received.

I am giving a five-minute speech to Mr. Johnson's biology class. I am a skinny eighth-grader perched on a stool, fumbling with my note cards. Only people in the front of the room can catch what I'm saying, though it seems everyone hears my legs shaking against the teacher's desk. After three minutes, I sit down in disgrace.

Friday, October 23, 1981: I poke my roommate, Andy Greenberg. "Hey, wake up! I won!" Instantly he's hugging me, and I realize I'm president of the senior class. After a harrowing primary and run-off, I have won by a handful of votes. The following days bring a flurry of con-

gratulations, cards, and calls, as well as a surprise visit from my parents. It's too early to evaluate my performance (the term expires in 1987), but I know I've never faced such a great challenge. In less than a year I've had a crash course in publicity, money management, organization, and leadership.

Until recently I dreaded public speaking and, frankly, I was rotten. While addressing the annual gathering of the Association of Class Officers this April, things clicked. I was so wrapped up in my description of senior class activities that I forgot I was under the scrutiny of more than a hundred well-dressed alumni. In May, I was the guest speaker at a Queens College journalism class. Although nobody understood my jokes, one student asked me to be her mentor. In some way, I knew, I had gotten through.

Oscar Wilde said experience is the name we give our mistakes. To keep this article honest, I must admit to one "experience." For a short period early this year I tried to be someone from a *Playboy* short story—drinking without a care, skipping classes and other obligations, entering relationships as if they were hour-long tennis games. That binge ended one winter morning when I awoke in a dorm room at another Ivy League school. I had been with a woman—I couldn't recall her name for the life of me—and I remembered inventing my exploits as captain of the crew team. I slipped out of the room and, passing a mirror, I saw not the grinning *Playboy* protagonist's face but a look of disgust.

It's over. A few photos sit on my desk, scattered amid Turabian's *Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses and Dissertations*, and graduation cards ("Welcome to the rat race," one says). College for me is a kaleidoscopic series of images: gasping as Harold sets himself on fire in *Harold and Maude*; horseback riding in Lincoln, Rhode Island; paddleboating at Roger Williams Park; sipping a drink on Bannister's Wharf in Newport with the other senior class officers; listening to Norman Mailer on "The Larry King Show"; dancing at the Rosecliff Mansion; typing my last college paper. What stamina we had! At this time last year I joined my brother and his friends for a rendezvous at a topless bar in Montreal, then returned to Brown to write a *Herald* article and take two finals in five days.

It's over. Only three months ago I was following my brother's car to the ski slopes of Smuggler's Notch at 6 a.m., listening to agricultural forecasts on the radio while Vermont towns woke up to the golden sunlight. Two days ago my kitchen was home to fourteen live lobsters, which soon became the center of a festive dinner for parents and friends (accompanied by the B-52s' song, "Rock Lobster," of course). I continually gaze at my mother's letter, the one remaining decoration on my wall. "...using sound judgment and finding adventure along the way." A couple of years ago friends and I sneaked up to the roof of the Citicorp building in Manhattan. There, some seventy stories

continued on page 64

'I offered a bony shoulder on which to cry'



RUE For the Resumed Undergraduate Education seniors, *IT WAS A LONG ROAD TO THE VAN WICKLE GATES*

By Anne Diffily

Down College Hill they came, wave after wave of seniors in black robes and mortarboards. A few of them carried roses; others toted signs supporting the ERA or decrying the nuclear arms race.

One group of a dozen or so seniors carried a different sort of placard: a brown felt banner with the University's name and seal onto which had been stitched the words "RUE '82." This party in particular was smiling with almost enough collective brilliance to dispel the steely clouds above. Gusts of wind buffeted their little flag and threatened their mortarboards, but still they smiled, and waved, and laughed, and smiled.

As the group reached the foot of the Hill and stood in formation on North Main Street in front of the Meeting House, an alumna's gaze fell on their banner. "What does 'RUE' stand for?" she inquired, pointing to the white felt letters.

"Resumed Undergraduate Education," called back the seniors.

(Oh. Pause.) Well, you'll never see me, huh?" quipped the alumna.

Loud groans and grimaces greeted this pun, but within seconds the seniors were smiling again, proudly raising their banner for a photographer.

Bad pun or no, the alumna was right. For seventeen seniors in the Resumed Undergraduate Education program, Brown's 214th Commencement—rain, wind, and all—was a day never to be regretted. Ranging in age from late twenties to fifty, the RUE seniors had ample reason to celebrate as they stepped through the Van Wicklè Gates and prepared to receive their diplomas. Feelings of relief and elation are shared by almost all graduating seniors, but for the RUE students they were amplified by the circumstances that had marked their studies: A number of obstacles—financial, societal, educational, and familial—had stood between them and their baccalaureate degrees from Brown.

Brown's resumed education program for older students was established in 1973 for a six-year experimental period, and has since been reviewed, approved, and

granted official (and likely permanent) University status. Available to applicants who have been away from formal education for five years or more, or who are more than twenty-five years old, RUE offers a separate admission process administered by a committee of deans, faculty, and administrators, and extra help with orientation and survival in the University setting.

"The program recognizes that older students' needs are different," explains Assistant Director of Admission Nancy Rhodes, who coordinates RUE. "If we threw these people in with the regular applicant pool, it would be hard to evaluate them. You are looking at traditional applicants who have taken normal paths and have done incredibly well. . . . Within that pool, older applicants may not stand out, but if you look at these people as individuals, you see how well they have done in tackling tough issues and obstacles, such as physical disabilities, financial deprivation, divorce, military service, and so on."

"The separate admission process is



JOHN FORASTE

Linda McElroy, Barbara Moran, Abbi Seward, and Carol Brooklyn lead the way while Jan Reitsma and Kirk O'Neal (rear) beam.

great," agrees Linda McElroy '82, president of the Resumed Undergraduate Students Association (RUSA). "Looking at high school records for someone who's been out of school for ten or twenty years isn't going to tell you anything about them. But Brown does have very high standards for RUE applicants." The University's acceptance rate for RUE applicants has been somewhat higher than for all applicants in recent years—a fact which has raised questions among faculty members and other students. But administrators affiliated with RUE explain that the higher acceptance rate is partially a result of having a "pre-selected" pool. "These people wouldn't even apply if they were not highly motivated and qualified," says Charlotte Lowney Tomas '57, associate dean of the College and an advisor to RUE students.

The total RUE enrollment has remained at about seventy during the last few years—about thirty-five under the ceiling of 2 percent of the total student body allowable under University guidelines. There are two reasons for this: to date, the program has not been

advertised aggressively, so that most RUE applicants are Rhode Island-area residents who hear about it through word of mouth; and a scarcity of financial-aid funds limits the number of places available to RUE students.

"RUE students are expensive for Brown," says Rhodes. "As a group, they are needier than the student body as a whole." While about 30 percent of Brown's traditional students receive financial aid, 45 percent of RUE students receive aid. "The financial pressures on RUE students are huge," Rhodes continues. "About 90 percent of them have serious financial concerns. We get mothers on welfare, or people in the process of getting divorced. They have different costs—transportation, day care, support of their families, home maintenance. Out of sixty applicants to RUE this year, only four didn't require any financial assistance. One of the reasons we don't recruit as rigorously as we might is that we know we'll get a lot of students who *want* to come here, but we just don't have enough financial aid for all of them. We are reluctant to break

our hearts—and theirs.

"The calculated needs of RUE applicants average about \$500 higher per person than the rest of the student body. For some of them, Brown is feasible only because they come in here with transfer credits and they don't need to stay the entire four years."

In general, RUE students themselves speak favorably of Brown's financial assistance. "The financial aid department has been great for me," says Chris Barker '82. "I paid for my first semester here completely out of my savings, and also for summer courses at Northeastern. The following September I went on partial aid, and this year I was heavily aided."

"Brown was generous to me," says Barbara Moran '82. "I received a sizeable scholarship. Of course, one-third of my package was work/study, which demanded that I work a lot." Others were helped by financial aid but also had to make significant personal sacrifices. Virginia Greenwood '82, for example, sold her car to meet tuition payments this past year.

For the past two years financial-aid

monies for RUE have been separated out of the total financial-aid budget. "We do a running analysis as the admission committee admits RUE applicants," explains Alan Maynard '46, director of financial aid, "and we tell them when they have reached the maximum financial-aid allowance."

Last year, the process caused some problems. "We got into a bind, and there was very little money left before we had admitted all of our candidates," Rhodes says. "The financial-aid office decided to try 'gapping'—offering some RUE students less aid than they needed. We thought no one would enroll, but they did. Some of

mitment to adult students than at most other private universities. Among those that do offer comparable programs are Smith College, which enrolls some 160-170 adult students; and Yale, which several years ago made headlines with its announcement of a "new" concept in adult education very similar to the program already in operation at Brown.

RUE is not to be confused with "continuing education" or evening courses offered by many colleges and universities. Students are accepted to Brown through RUE as degree candidates; they are not here to take "recreational" courses or to enrich their knowledge after already earning baccalaureate degrees. About 45 percent of them attend Brown full-time—attempting, as RUE graduate Ann Street '80 puts it, "to get it over with as quickly as possible" for financial reasons. The part-timers, she reasons, are those with "outside commitments that can't be put on a back burner." About 48 percent of all RUE students are men—an unusually equal division of the sexes when compared to resumed education programs at other institutions, many of which grew out of the women's movement in the late 1960s and were geared toward homemakers who had interrupted their educations.

While they find themselves under tremendous pressures after they enroll at Brown, RUE students generally adapt quickly to academic life. "RUE attracts people who are open, flexible, and courageous," Rhodes says. "There aren't many shrinking violets in this group. For the most part they are highly motivated, much too ambitious initially, and perfectionists. It's a lot to juggle."

Faculty don't always recognize RUE students as such—the program has notably low visibility on campus—but those who do tend to be enthusiastic. "These students are much brighter than they start out thinking they are," says Jonathan Lubin of the mathematics department. "They have good study habits, and they know when to come for help—they're not afraid to say 'I don't understand.' That's the most wonderful thing you can hear in a class."

"RUE students can provide a real joy to the instructor by bringing to class their experiences, maturity, and questions," says Howard Chudacoff of history. "The faculty ought to cultivate

that more. There is a lot that younger students can learn from older students, and vice versa."

Socially, however, RUE students have tended to feel isolated. The recent growth of RUSA has begun to dispel such feelings for many of them. "When I started here, RUSA was pretty much just a social group," recalls Barbara Moran. "It wasn't very effective. But this past year, we've given the organization a purpose." RUSA members began to focus their energies on addressing the financial-aid problem, and in conjunction with alumna Street and Assistant Director of Development Connie Evrard have organized a fund-raising campaign to raise scholarship money for RUE students, from RUE alumni. The group also is working on a directory of University and community services to aid incoming RUEs in adjusting to college life.

"We have about sixty members," says RUSA President McElroy, and about twenty-five to thirty of those regularly attend monthly meetings. "We have sponsored lectures, a Commencement Forum [held on Saturday morning of this year's reunion weekend], and writing seminars. RUE students tend to feel alone on campus . . . You come in, go to class, and go home again. Younger students in the dorms have a built-in network for friendship and information. We're attempting to provide that for RUE students through RUSA."

"There is a tendency for us to feel like small pebbles in a sea of people here," says Lydia English '85. "It had been twenty years since I had been in a formal academic situation, and the first few weeks were very trying—I wondered if I really should be here. RUSA has been very important to me as a support group. We all have common aspirations—we want to expand and maximize our potentials to the highest degree—and problems—we're under a lot of pressure, mostly self-imposed. It's great to talk to people who understand when you have to run home and cook dinner, clean the house, and so on."

McElroy and other RUSA members and alumni have begun to organize themselves loosely as an alumni body as well. "It's difficult to feel part of the Class of '82," she explains, "but I do feel part of the resumed education class of '82." She hopes to reach the

'I plan to do the whole Commencement thing'

them took money which they had planned to use for two or three years' tuition and used it all for the first year. It's a gamble on their part. RUE is a small student population, and we have been hurt more by financial-aid shortages.

"The Committee on Admission and Financial Aid spent a lot of time this year developing guidelines for RUE," Rhodes says. "They issued a guideline saying that the University will maintain the current RUE financial-aid budget, and guarantee the same level of increase given to the rest of the student body. This will allow us to maintain the program at the current level. It does *not* allow for growth."

Even though RUE operates on a shoestring—it has no official headquarters and utilizes administrators from several different offices—although it is overseen by the Dean of the College Harriet Harriman—it represents a larger com-

130 Brown alumni who are recorded as having graduated through RUE to date—people who have gone on to law school, medical school, other graduate programs, and a variety of careers—to encourage their participation in financial-aid fund-raising and in an annual reunion. This year RUE alumni and seniors held a luncheon after the Commencement Forum on Saturday at the Providence Art Club.

Everyone associated with RUE wants the program to continue pretty much as it is—an integral part of Brown's undergraduate educational system, with some special support services (such as individually assigned faculty advisors). "We want to be more involved with the total student body," says Lydia English. Howard Chudacoff adds, "The worst thing would be for the RUEs to be isolated. They are different from other students in some ways, but not *that* different. The interchange between them brings another dimension to student life here."

At the Commencement Forum on resumed education, Tony DiBiasio '77, who was forty when he received his bachelor's degree and is now starting work on a Ph.D., spoke out in further agreement. "I think it's absolutely important not to be isolated from the student body in any way," he said. "My years at Brown were the most rewarding in my life—because I was not an extension student, or a continuing ed. student. . . I was a *student*." He received a hearty round of applause from a roomful of RUEs, past and present.

Shortly before Commencement, Carol Brooklyn '82 (at fifty the oldest RUE senior) waxed enthusiastic about the upcoming ceremonies. "I plan to do the whole Commencement thing," she said. "The Campus Dance, the cap and gown. . . All my friends are going to be here by 8:30 Monday morning to cheer me down the hill. A friend of mine said to me, 'You're *not* going to go through with all that cap and gown stuff, are you?' And I answered, 'You bet I am!'"

"It has been a long road," Linda McElroy added, "with many interruptions. This means so much to all of us."

SIX WHO RESUMED

'I'll miss college terribly'

Linda McElroy

Major: American Civilization

Age: 30

Background: After high school, worked as a waitress and a school portrait photographer. Entered the University of Rhode Island's continuing education program for women; left after two years to help family open a store in Barrington. Went back to URI, but wanted to do more interdisciplinary work and was encouraged by faculty to apply to Brown. Entered Brown in September 1979. Served as president of RUSA in senior year. Helped organize first RUE reunion on Commencement Weekend.

"Nothing could have prepared me for seeing all those young faces in class! Most of us are in our early thirties. People don't always realize we're older until we start talking about things we remember from the 1950s, and they weren't even born yet.

"Most RE students are really hard on themselves. We've given up careers, and college is our career now. It's very hard on weekends, when your husband wants to go out, and you've got a paper to do. I make it like a job: I come in and work all day at Brown. I just wonder how the younger students do it. . . How do they get the time to sit around the Green, to party so much?

"Adult education is so new; people don't understand it yet. They have the image of women going back to school just for fun. I have the problem that my husband [Steve Car-

mony, director of the computer center] works here, and people think that's the only reason I'm at Brown. But we're here for an education. None of us would spend all this time, money, and effort just 'for the fun of it.'

"I think in September I'll miss college terribly. I've already started drooling over next year's course catalogue. After graduation, I'm not sure what I'll do. I'd like to look at arts agencies in the state, and I'm also very interested in adult education. I'm considering going to grad school at Brown in American Civilization."

'My first exam was numbing'

Carol Brooklyn

Major: Urban Studies

Age: 50

Background: Enrolled at Pembroke College in 1949. Left after one year; attended Katharine Gibbs. Worked seven years for BIF Industries as an office manager. Met husband there; had four children. Very active in League of Women Voters, first in Providence, then Cranston. Served as president of Cranston LWV; elected to Cranston School Committee; legislative committee of Rhode Island Association of School Committees; state representative to National School Board Association. Entered Brown February 1979. Did an internship with state Department of Education one semester, designing a survey on "financing the gifted" which was used in many school districts.

"Starting in 1957, I had four children in five years. It kept me busy, but not enough. I became active in the League of Women Voters, I served twelve years on the Cranston School Committee, and I was Rhode Island's first appointee to the National School Board Association. People I dealt with in Washington never dreamed I didn't have a college degree. But I knew there were a lot of gaps in my education, and the time came to nourish that need.

"I gained more from being a stu-

dent at this age. Discipline is easier for an adult; I forced myself to sit down and study. I did have some academic problems at first, especially with exams. My first exam was numbing—I blanked out totally. Thank goodness it was only a midterm.

"When I came back to school here, I only had one child left at home. I don't know if I could have done it with small children at home. The experience helped me make links with my children, and with today's society. My youngest daughter was sixteen when I came back to Brown, and it put things in perspective for her: After observing my experience, she didn't know if she was ready for college, so she took a year off before going. My husband has been enormously supportive—I tell him he shares my diploma.

"I've gained so much knowledge of new areas. The scope of knowledge, and the subjects, are all new today—for instance, women's studies. I can't remember any women professors in my freshman year; today there are quite a few.

"Now that I'm done, I feel an enormous ambivalence. I'm glad I'm through, but it has been an important part of my life, and I'm going to miss it."

'This time I paid for it myself'

Chris Barker

Major: Economics

Age: 27

Background: After graduating from Wellesley (Mass.) High School, attended Colgate for three semesters. Left with a 1.4 grade point average; took a job in Milwaukee with a contracting and engineering firm as a "gofer." Moved up into accounting, purchasing, research, and management. Married; bought several houses and rebuilt them. Entered Brown in February 1980. Supported by wife, a nurse. Treasurer of RUSA; member of Brown's Committee on Admission and Retention. And, and its subcommittee on

financial aid. Taught a section of Engineering 90 (management), and in the Stanley Kaplan LSAT preparation program. Member of Scuba Club. Will attend Harvard Law School in September.

"At Wellesley High, everything was all planned for us. About 90 percent of the kids go on to college, so I never even thought about it—I just went. I tried a bit of everything at Colgate, mostly partying. I had no reason being there; I was cutting classes, taking off to hitchhike places.

"I was running a \$15-million job for the construction company, was making good money, and was pretty happy. But I saw doors closing, because I had no college degree. And the construction site environment was not where I wanted to spend the rest of my career—there's a lot of violence; jobs are controlled by strong-arm union tactics; a close friend of mine was beat up on the job.

"School was entirely different the second time around. For one thing, I was paying for it myself. It's quite an incentive to do well when you're paying \$10,000 a year! Also, I could incorporate what I had learned in the 'real world' into the theoretical classroom situation.

"When other students find out you're married, there's a feeling that you're not one of them. We live near Wayland Square, and there's an immediate separation from other students and from the campus. I've been much less involved in campus life than regular students are. I tend to be a little cynical about students' opinions—I don't take them all too seriously.

"I came here because I knew I wanted to go to law school, and Brown has a high acceptance rate. My tentative goal is to get involved with international trade and commerce—tariff and trade laws. To prepare for that, I took some history and French here."

'Students think you're wise and worldly'

Barbara Moran

Major: American Civilization

Age: 28

Background: Grew up in East Providence. Earned an associate's degree in legal secretarial studies at Bryant College while working three jobs. Worked in Rhode Island Attorney General's office for five years as clerk, office manager, and in computer services. Took evening courses at Providence College, RISD. Enrolled at Brown in January 1980. Continued working parttime for Attorney General, then quit and took job in Brown's Center for Environmental Studies. Vice president of RUSA for last two years. Is considering law or business school; plans to work on two political campaigns this summer.

"The job in the Center for Environmental Studies started out as a six-hour-a-week commitment, but it mushroomed into almost a full-time job. Sometimes it wasn't so nice balancing work and school, but it was nice doing different things in the job—I wrote a grant proposal, went to meetings at the State House on hazardous waste, helped conduct public workshops, brought in outside speakers. The job also was a real asset in getting to know other undergraduates. At one time there were fifteen of us working in one small room!

"For a while I was sensitive when students would say, 'You must be a grad student,' or 'You must work at Brown.' It's awkward, adjusting to getting older and acknowledging it. I used to wonder, what is it about me that lets them know I'm older? Some students are fascinated by you, because you've done different things and they think you're a wise, worldly person.

"Brown's a very demanding school, and for older students there is a lot of internal pressure to do well. But what's nice about Brown is that you can talk to professors, deans, counselors. Counseling should be mandatory for RUE students . . . Some people were traumatized

when they got into the wrong courses; for example, I wasn't ready for Psych 1.

"Going to college from ages eighteen to twenty-two would have been easier on my family. You spread yourself very thin. My boyfriend has weekends off, but I would have to read 1,000 pages! My family tried to understand, but they didn't really know how it was for me. But I'm glad I did this as an older student—I needed to work first to see where I fit in."

'This will turn my life around'

Jan Reitsma

Major: Environmental Studies

Age: 32

Background: *Came to the U.S. from Holland in 1978 and settled in Newport with his American wife, Miki Ohlson, a ballet dancer and teacher. Had attended Free University of Amsterdam for three years; served on student government his last year there, and was active in late-60s protests, community action organizing. Did social work with housing authority in Amsterdam; managed a small guest house. In Newport worked various jobs, mostly carpentry. Fluent in English. Has permanent resident status in U.S., and may apply for citizenship as he expects to stay here.*

"Brown hadn't been within my realm of expectation when I was considering going back to school. In Holland, university tuition was \$100; I thought it was just not feasible for me to attend a private university in America.

"As an older student, I haven't felt a part of the Brown community. Sometimes I regret this. It's weird to be a part of the academic life, but not the social life. But it also can be an advantage to get out of here after class. Sometimes I've been amazed at how different my responses to lectures and classes are from the regular students'. But the academic pressure really brings people together, too.

"It's difficult to train yourself to

develop learning abilities again. Concentration is the hardest. I hadn't done any real studying in eleven years, and had to put in more time on it than many students. I did feel pressured to perform. I couldn't afford to stay here any longer than I had to, so I did a full concentration in two years—there was no time to shop around.

"In some fields, you're certain to get a job. I don't have that security. If I get one, I'll consider myself lucky. But it's worth it. Brown is a high-quality learning experience, even though it can be a terrible experience because of pressures, conflicts with other parts of your life. I could have gotten a less challenging and critical experience elsewhere, but I feel this will turn my life around, and not just by getting me a job. The faculty here pushes you; they make you question things and be confident, but not too confident."

'It changed my way of thinking'

Virginia Greenwood

Major: Health and Society

Age: 29

Background: *Graduated from Coventry (R.I.) High School in 1972, the third oldest of seven children in a working-class family. Earned associate's degree in nursing and R.N. from Community College of Rhode Island. Trained for two years at St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence as a nurse anesthetist. Has been a nurse anesthetist at Miriam Hospital (Providence) for three years. Entered Brown in February 1980. Twice recipient of Lois Shapiro Levy (Class of 1950) Scholarship. Wrote honors thesis on "Psychosocial Adaptation to Treatment of Head and Neck Cancer." Got on waiting list for Brown Program in Medicine; will reapply next year if not admitted. Goal: anesthesiologist.*

"In the eighth grade I decided I would love to be a doctor. That was totally unheard of in my background. But my family is really proud and

happy for me now. We're very close—my sisters and brothers are my best friends. In a way I started the ball rolling for them: My sister is now a nurse, another sister is a phys. ed. teacher. My mother went back to college after the family was raised; she'd like to get into psychology. All the time I was working, in the back of my mind I was hoping that maybe I could get a college education and apply to medical school. It was still a fantasy until I applied to Brown.

"I was expected to go out and work after high school. I have always worked two or three jobs while going to school. Work is how I've survived; I enjoy it. During the academic year I have worked every weekend and holiday, and all vacations, at Miriam.

"My financial aid was enough until just this past year. This year I had to sell my Corvette to get \$5,000 for tuition, so I bought an old, junky VW that's worth about \$300 to commute in.

"It's difficult getting used to not doing things when you want to. As an older student, you feel much more responsible—you *have* to do a good job. This has been a really positive experience for me. It has changed my way of thinking—I've realized that your whole life shouldn't be centered around working. It has allowed me to reflect a lot.

"My graduation present to myself is a trip to Europe for eighteen days. After that I'll go back to work fulltime at Miriam."

Eleven 'Very Human' Gentlemen

By Garrett D. Byrnes '26

GENTLEMEN UNDER THE ELMS by Jay Barry '50. Published by *Brown Alumni Monthly*. 176 pages. Illustrated and indexed. \$25.

Brown has been Jay Barry's beat for a long time, first as a writer for the *Brown Daily Herald* and since 1954 as a member of the staff of the *Alumni Monthly*. In December of 1980, he was cut loose from the magazine and moved down George Street to Wilbour Hall to work on his book. A good thing, too, for *Gentlemen Under the Elms* is a lively, fast-moving book about eleven professors, a very human bunch, all of them scrappy, none of them dull.

The profiles give Barry a chance to thread in much University history, none of it merely incidental. To the knowledge the author acquired by simply being at Brown for so long, he added scores of interviews, including forty-two on tape, and the bountiful archives in the John Hay to flesh out his prime subjects. The result is a highly readable book, generously

laden with anecdotes which are pertinent, as often as not comical, and, here and there, tinged with a sorrow by no means as transient as April's brief showers.

The temptation is to pass along some of the better stories but that would rob you of much of the fun. It is better, probably, to suggest some of the riches in *Gentlemen*. For instance, you'll discover why the durable Robert W. Kenny is known as Pat, and how he became the only person ever to serve—at different times—as dean of Brown and Pembroke. Or why the philosopher Curt J. Ducasse and a companion left a bottle of brandy, not quite full, at the peak of Mount Rainier.

No Brown president is included in the main cast, but some of them play supporting roles. There is Prexy Faunce and his horsemanship, his absent-mindedness, and his censorial

Gentlemen Under the Elms

by Jay Barry



power, which ended the St. Patrick's Day revels. There is an explanation as to why, when Faunce retired in 1929, Zechariah Chafee '07, the Harvard law professor, was not named successor. The sometimes abrasive Wriston is credited, rightly, with putting the University back on the track after the inert Barbour years, with controlling faculty meetings, and using international clout to put one of the gentlemen of the title on the faculty. The scholar was William Prager, a brilliant German engineer and mathematician who in 1941 was teaching in Istanbul. The second big war was on and getting a German out of Turkey and onto College Hill took some doing, but, as usual, Wriston had his way. Then there is Barney Keeney, who is a prime mover in two episodes: Temporarily in Washington in 1951 for service with the CIA, the future president got in

Dutch with his boss, took his dressing down, and walked out with a joke-shop rubber dagger sticking in his back. Later, after he succeeded Wriston, the fun-loving Keeney took a kitten to a party at Alex Robinson's house, happy in the knowledge that Alex hated cats.

The procession of scholarly gentlemen starts with Pat Kenny '25 and midway in the line of march comes Kappy Kapstein '26. Consideration of these two English professors gives Barry a chance to picture the University in the '20s with the bootleggers, the feature in Mr. Hearst's Sunday "smut section" which reported that girls checked their corsets on their way into dances at Brown, and all that jazz. The humorist S.J. Perelman comes to the fore in both the Kenny and Kapstein chapters, and in the latter, there is a moving consideration of Kappy's enduring friendship with E. Howard Hunt '40.

In the main line, also, is Phil Taft, who started his progress toward the economics department and preeminence as a labor historian by dropping out of school in the sixth grade, roaming the country as a migrant worker—errand boy, field hand, stable boy, coal passer, longshoreman, brakeman, and so on—and becoming a member of an agricultural union that was a branch of the radical IWW or Wobblies.

Quite properly, Barry begins his profile of Richard A. Parker, Brown's first Egyptologist, by harking back to Charles Edwin Wilbour, class of 1854, who went to New York and became involved with the Boss Tweed gang. When the jig was up for Tweed and his cronies, Wilbour got out with a bundle and, being something of a linguist, became interested in ancient Egypt. He proved to be an able and devoted student, and sailed the Nile year after year in his own vessel, studying inscriptions and collecting antiquities. Wilbour died in Paris in 1897. His wife and three surviving children returned to New York and when the sole surviving member of the family, Theodora, died in 1947, her will left the family fortune—\$750,000—to her father's alma mater to establish a Wilbour Department of Egyptology. It was at that point that Wriston summoned Otto Neugebauer, the distinguished professor of the history of mathematics, and said, "Otto, find me an Egyptolo-

gist." Professor Parker had worked with Neugebauer at the University of Chicago in the interpretation of Egyptian astronomical texts and proved to be just what Wriston had ordered. In addition to his academic activities of twenty-three years at Brown, Parker brought joy to Rhode Island in 1965 with his letter-to-the-editor in the *Providence Journal* replying to Joe Mullaney, the Providence College basketball coach, who had spoken disparagingly about Egyptologists. Parker also is credited with leaking the rumor that saved Wilbour Hall (the old Delta Phi house) from destruction when the Rockefeller Library was being planned.

Perhaps the warmest and most deeply felt chapter is the one about Alex Robinson, the big man who taught classics for thirty-eight years and whose house at 12 Keene Street was the very symbol of good feeling for town and gown. Although he spread a feeling of friendliness, he did have his feuds—with Dean Morriss of Pembroke, because her students in the dorm across the street from the Robinsons wouldn't pull their shades down, and with the wife of Prof. Harcourt Brown, who wanted to take Alumnae Hall apart to make way for one of her biannual French plays. The on-stage screen and the podium Alex used for one of his largest classes were to be taken down. Alex objected and won that one, but Dean Morriss simply dropped his frequent notes about the dormitory shades in her wastebasket.



Jay Barry: Gentlemen's chronicler.

Wally Snell '13 led a double life during his thirty-nine years on the faculty. He achieved world eminence as a botanist and at the same time coached teams in baseball, football, basketball, and soccer. When he retired in 1959, he kept right on with his mushroom research; he was eighty-one when his masterwork, *The Boleti of Northeastern North America*, was published, quite something for a man who had caught the pitching of a young Babe Ruth.

The chemist Charlie Kraus, who developed a process for making leaded gasoline and had a big hand in making Pyrex glass, was called "The King" by his graduate students during his faculty years, 1924-46. Kraus liked martinis (and Irish whiskey and other potations) and disliked academic processions, which explains why, on graduation day, the tiny, goateed chemist stood at the top of the steps by the front door of the University Club and raised his glass in salute to Wriston as the parade went by.

Half a century of theatricals at Brown were the concern of Thomas Crosby, Jr. '94 and Ben W. Brown '19. The two men were concerned, too, with public speaking and other English courses. The chapter devoted to Tom and Ben makes a good history of the campus theater from 1901 to 1955 and it has several hilarious stories.

Gentlemen Under the Elms is a fine addition to the history of Brown, a subject in which earlier works have been scholarly, to be sure, but also pretty stuffy.

Garry Byrnes, retired Sunday editor and special features editor of the *Providence Journal*, served as a member of the BAM Board of Editors for thirty years, the last ten of them as chairman.

UNDER THE ELMS

With Paul Mackesey as the marshal
the 214th Commencement gets underway



Rarely has a Commencement marshal been known to so many alumni and alumnae. Paul Mackesey '32 served

Brown for almost thirty years, first as director of athletics and then as alumni executive officer.

Honors and Awards

Nine receive honorary degrees

Among the nine men and women awarded honorary degrees at Commencement were architect I.M. Pei and arts educator Elma I. Lewis. The names and accomplishments of the honorees, as well as excerpts from their citations, follow.

Aaron Temkin Beck '42, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania's medical school and the main developer of a psychiatric discipline known as "cognitive therapy"; doctor of medical science. *For years you struggled, publishing your own journal . . . You even wrote your own textbook to introduce to the professional community your concept of "cognitive therapy". . . As a teacher, psychiatric researcher, and contributor to numerous scientific publications, you have focused your efforts on the understanding and treatment of depression, one of mankind's most ubiquitous maladies. . . On this, the fortieth anniversary of your graduation, we salute you as a scientist, innovator, clinician, and humanitarian.*

William Montague Cobb, anatomist, physical anthropologist, and president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; doctor of medical science. *At the College of Medicine of Howard University you taught and inspired thousands of medical and dental students. You have documented in numerous scholarly publications the history of black medicine. . . Your unrelenting struggle for democratic ideals has placed you in numerous leadership posts, culminating in service for the past six years as president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. You will live in the hearts and minds of those you have taught and inspired personally, as well as those who will be inspired by your exemplary life in the future.*

Robert Hale Ives Goddard, Providence investment manager and civic leader who has been widely praised for

his service to the people of Rhode Island, and whose family has been closely involved with Brown for four generations; doctor of laws. *The United Fund, Butler Hospital, the Providence Athenaeum, the YMCA, the Brown medical program—all these and many more organizations and activities have benefited from your untiring efforts. . . The relationships of your distinguished family with Brown span nearly the entire history of the University. . . We honor you as one of the leading citizens of Rhode Island, a faithful friend of the University, and a wise counselor to all.*

Elma Ina Lewis, founder and director of the National Center of Afro-American Artists who for thirty years has operated a school in Roxbury to train young blacks for careers in the performing arts; doctor of fine arts. *You have enriched the life of your community by filling it with art, and you have enriched art by imbuing it with the energy of the community. . . Your involvement in the community, in education, in the arts and humanities, in civil rights, health care, youth programs, and the church exemplifies the truly conscious life: a life which does not separate life from art, but pursues the artful life.*

Claude Peter Magrath, president of the University of Minnesota since 1974, former Brown political science professor and associate dean of the Graduate School whose report in the mid-1960s helped change the tenor of residential life at the University; doctor of laws. *You were lured away (from Brown) by the University of Nebraska where you served as dean, vice chancellor, and interim chancellor. Since 1972 you have made your mark as a university president, first at the State University of New York at Binghamton, and for the past eight years at the University of Minnesota. . . As a forthright and skilled practitioner of the art of academic politics—in the best sense of that phrase—you have brought new realism, fresh ideas, and enormous energy to every position of responsibility you have occupied.*



JOHN FORASTÉ



Honorary degree recipients Pei (top), Magrath and Vagelos (top right), Ives and Morawetz (center), Cobb and Olson (right), and Lewis and Beck (above).

Cathleen Synge Morawetz, applied mathematician, professor of mathematics at New York University and director of its Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences; doctor of science. You are a leader in the understanding of the scattering of waves, a theory which is the mathematical basis of many fields. . . You have attacked the problems central to our understanding of the breaking of the sound barrier. You have helped aeronautical engineers by demonstrating mathematically that shock waves are unavoidable, no matter what the shape of an airplane wing. . . We honor you today for your outstanding contributions to mathematical science.

Kenneth Harry Olsen, electrical engineer, founder and president of the Digital Equipment Corporation; doctor of science. You conceived and built with your own hands the minicomputer which has enormously expanded our quantitative

skills and our ability to order our business and personal lives. The Digital Equipment Corporation. . . is known throughout industry for its concern for its employees and its pioneering work in the establishment of programs such as flexible time, day-care centers, continuing education, and training of women and minorities. . . We honor you today, not just as an entrepreneur with extraordinary vision, but as an enlightened business statesman.

leoh Ming Pei, architect of important buildings in cities around the world and the U.S.; doctor of fine arts. Born in China, you came to this country to enter upon an architectural career which has brought you to the pinnacle of your profession. . . Museums such as the East Building of the National Gallery of Art, libraries such as the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, civic buildings such as the Dallas city hall—all possess a grace and symbolic force which nobly enhance the institutions

they contain and the experience of those who enter them. Your urban renewal complexes have provided vastly improved housing for thousands of Americans. We delight to honor you today and to welcome both you and your daughter [Liane '82] to the ranks of Brown alumni.

Pindaros Roy Vagelos, biochemist, award-winning researcher, and president of the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories since 1976; doctor of science. Your productive life as a physician, biochemist, and administrator has encompassed three diverse, though related, settings. . . At the National Heart Institute you assumed a succession of posts. . . From there you moved to Washington University as department chairman and later director of the division of biology and biomedical sciences. Now. . . you head one of the nation's outstanding research organizations. Through your work on lipids and enzymes you have made important

contributions to scientific knowledge. We are grateful for your dedicated labors to the end that men and women everywhere may enjoy better health and longer lives.

A.D.

Rosenberger Medals to Salomon, Tillinghast

Two chancellors of Brown, past and present, were awarded the highest honor the Brown faculty can bestow—the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal of Honor—during Commencement exercises on the Green.

Richard Salomon '32, who has been the University's chancellor since 1979, and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32, chancellor from 1968 to 1979, received the award, which was established in 1919 to recognize "achievement in scholarship, in authorship, in public life of any kind, or relating to the advancement of the public welfare." This was the first time the Rosenberger Medal has been given to two persons.

After Salomon graduated, he went to work for Charles of the Ritz, a cosmetics firm owned by his family, becoming president in 1936. He was president through the company's merger with Lanvin in 1964, and was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1966. When the company merged with the Squibb Corporation in 1971, Salomon took his place on the board of directors, where he continues to serve.

He became a trustee at Brown in 1969, a Fellow in 1972, and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1972. Salomon's community service includes a term as chairman of the board of trustees (1977 to 1981) of the New York City Public Library, where he is currently vice chairman of the board and chairman of the library's development committee.

Tillinghast practiced law in New York City from 1940 to 1957 after receiving his law degree from Columbia Law School. He joined the Bendix Corporation as a vice president in 1957, and was named president and chief executive officer of Trans World Airlines in 1961. He retired in 1976.

Named chancellor in 1968 after thirteen years as a Brown trustee, Tillinghast was appointed to Brown's Board of Fellows in 1979. His service to the University has been extensive and was recognized with an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1967.

The medal, which is not awarded annually, was created by Jesse L. Rosenberger as a memorial to his wife. It is given only when the faculty determines the award is justified, and may be awarded to alumni and non-alumni. The most recent recipient was the late Henry M. Wriston, in 1976.

K.H.

Graduate School Citations for three

A mathematical biologist, a professor of Romance languages, and a biologist who devoted his life to the advancement of black graduate education received 1982 Graduate

Alumni Citations during Graduate School exercises on Commencement Day.

This is the fifth year the awards, which were established to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the School, have been given to distinguished alumni of Brown's Graduate School. This year's honorees were **Hirsh Cohen** '48 Sc.M., '50 Ph.D., **Wilbur Merrill Frohock** '30, '31 Sc.M., '35 Ph.D., and **Samuel M. Nabrit** '32 Ph.D.

Combining a career at IBM with an academic and research career, Hirsh Cohen has made contributions to science that range from acoustics and vibration theory to hydrodynamics

Rosenberger Medal recipients Richard Salomon and Charles Tillinghast sit in the front row with a former recipient, Thomas Watson (right).



JOHN FORASTE

and superconductivity theory. Perhaps his most impressive area of study has been in mathematical biology where he has furthered understanding of the propagation of nerve impulses. A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, Cohen earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin after serving in the Navy during World War II. He joined William Prager's Division of Applied Mathematics at Brown, where he earned a master's and a doctorate. Before joining the Thomas J. Watson Research Center at IBM in 1959, he taught at Pennsylvania State University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He served in several capacities at IBM and currently chairs the Research Review Board and directs the Yorktown Laboratory Operations.

In addition to his career in industry, Cohen has conducted research under the auspices of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Research Institute, New York's Memorial Hospital, California Institute of Technology, Cornell Medical College, and Columbia University.

The citation delivered at the Graduate School Commencement exercises praised Cohen for "your profound understanding of mathematics and its relationship to other sciences and to computing, combined with your ability to articulate clearly and concisely these relationships and their professional implications, [which have] culminated in your election this year to the presidency of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics."

A native of Maine, Wilbur Frohock taught at Brown from 1935 to 1937 after receiving his doctorate in Romance languages, and went on to teach at Columbia and Wesleyan before settling into a twenty-five year teaching career at Harvard. He has also taught at German universities and served on the board of several linguistic journals.

Frohock is the author of *Malraux and the Tragic Imagination*, which established him early in his career as the "dean" of American studies on Malraux. He is also the author of a critical study on Rimbaud, *Rimbaud's Poetic Practice*, and an assessment of modern French fiction, *Style and Temper*.

"The generations of students who have come your way, students of French and comparative literature in particular," his citation noted, "have found your courses and your guidance



Graduate Citation winners (from left) Nabrit, Frohock, and Cohen.

invaluable. You have played a memorable role, nurturing their development, giving generously of your advice, opening your home to them for afternoon gatherings. In short, you have done what so few succeed in doing; you have made a university a genuine intellectual community."

Samuel M. Nabrit graduated from Morehouse College in Georgia and came to Brown to study regeneration under Professor of Biology J. Walter Wilson. He returned to Georgia to become a biology professor and chairman of the biology department at Atlanta University, where he stayed for twenty-three years, eventually accepting an appointment as dean of the Graduate School for Arts and Sciences. In 1955 he was named the second president of Texas Southern University, in Houston, Texas. Until recently he served as executive director of the Southern Fellowships Fund and the National Fellowships Fund, assisting black students to complete graduate study.

Nabrit was appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission by President Lyndon Johnson. He has also held positions with the National Science Board, the National Academy of Sciences, the Carnegie Foundation, and as a trustee at Brown from 1967 to 1972. Brown awarded him an honorary degree doctor of science degree in 1964.

Honored for his career as educator, administrator, and humanitarian, and for creating "an intellectual atmosphere where students and faculty could develop their full academic potential," Nabrit's citation also mentioned his participation in the civil rights movement that "so dramatically

changed the social landscape of this nation."

K.H.

Senior Citations go to—you guessed it!

Senior Citations are beginning to have a familiar ring to them. The citations, a tradition begun by the senior class ten years ago, are a Brown Commencement tradition by which graduating seniors and medical students express their respect and admiration for those faculty and administrators with whom they have worked most closely. The recipients this year were:

Barrett Hazeltine, associate dean of the College and professor of engineering, honored for the ninth time for his inimitable classroom style ("You injected intimacy, humor and energy into large classes") as well as his work in University Hall ("You trusted us, our motives, judgments, and reasoning")

Peter Heywood, associate professor of biology and faculty fellow, who "challenged us without trying to terrorize us." Cited previously in 1978 and 1980, Heywood played an integral role in revising the academic calendar this year, and was congratulated for his "unequaled leadership (that) will benefit future students and make Brown a better place in which to live." Heywood's English accent received an honorable mention for being "a welcome relief from the harsh cacophony of academia."

In addition to the Senior Citations, five members of the medical faculty and staff were honored with Medical Senior Awards, presented by the medical class of 1982 at a Brown Medical Association banquet. Recipients cited

for their contributions towards the quality of education at Brown were: **Alida Sanchez, Dr. Carl Teplitz, Dr. Stanley Aronson, Dr. George Erikson, and Dr. James McIlwain.** The graduating medical class also awarded a Senior Citation in ceremonies on the Green to Dr. **Daniel Lederer:** "As a physician, you have shown us how to combine expert clinical skills with sensitive appreciation for patients' concerns; as a teacher, the immense popularity of your lectures and electives is the best tribute to your teaching prowess."

K.H.

"Change" is theme of senior orators

The two senior orators chosen by the graduating class to address them on Monday morning in the Meeting House urged that their listeners be willing and able to change as individuals, and to effect change in society.

Personal growth was the focus of the first address, delivered by Sharlene Graham of Ewing Township, New Jersey. "When we view change as a revelation of our shortcomings, directing our attention to their repair," she said, "our potential for positive growth is without bounds...Times are changing, and we must change with them. No longer must we deny our selves, our sex, our culture, or our race to be accepted by one another."

Graham drew laughter from the packed (and damp) Meeting House audience when she cited a hypothetical catalogue description of Brown as "located in sunny Providence, Rhode Island." She also took a poke at subtle forms of prejudice by rendering a version of a "typical" freshman's first letter home to Mom and Dad: "There are so many different kinds of people here, but they tend to sit together a lot. . .What is *diversity* anyway?"

One's capacity for change, Graham said, depends upon "the levels at which we are willing to understand life outside the classroom, and to what extent we will reveal our faults along with our assets." Those who are able to learn about themselves, and learn from each other, will make valuable contributions to all of society, she concluded. "We are the class that can and will take the United States, and possibly the world, by storm. (But) to do so we must change and be changed."

The second speaker, Andrew

Greenberg of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, needed every bit of the good humor he displayed in the opening sections of his address; he was greeted by a mixture of hearty applause and raucous boos and hisses when he took the lectern. Editors-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald*, it seems, are seldom universally popular, but Greenberg gamely carried on despite frequent bursts of catcalling. Brown's tradition of student speakers at Commencement, he noted, has its disadvantages: "Harvard got Mother Teresa, Wheaton got Garry Trudeau, and look at what you get!"

Greenberg's speech, "How to Save the World by Selling Out," asked seniors to give the establishment a chance as a viable structure for bringing about reform and human progress. "I am convinced that [the world's] problems can be addressed through innovation within the status quo," he said. "Through a mix of old institutions and new ideas, of hard work and sharp-minded ambition, we can make a world that is better for cities and for nations, for mighty corporations and for the powerless poor. And even for ourselves."

"The establishment," Greenberg continued, "isn't only for conformists. . . [It] does not have to be a maw of complacency. . . The ability to do good doesn't end when an expense account begins." Brown's 1982 graduates, he suggested, "should be among the world's most benevolent citizens. We should bring our influence to bear against the world's most pressing

problems." If he and his fellow graduates do so, Greenberg concluded, "if not a world of peace and plenty, ours will at least be a world of promise."

A.D.

FUND-RAISING:

Seniors raise a record \$125,326

Sometimes when you aim high, you end up shooting into outer space. This year's senior class was aiming high in their goal for a gift to the University, but nobody believed they could exceed their greatest expectations by \$40,000. They had set their sights on a respectable \$85,000, and they raised a whopping \$126,326.

There were several reasons for the success of this year's drive: The class was boosted by a challenge grant of \$25,000 from Vlastic Foods (Michael Vlastic is a member of the class of 1982), and the drive was unusually well-coordinated. But the seniors who headed up the drive feel that the class responded so overwhelmingly because they had voted to dedicate the first-year pledges to financial aid.

"Students were very responsive to the idea of giving money to establish a loan fund," Nancy Buckingham '82, a co-chairman for the campaign, told the *George St. Journal*. "We tried to emphasize that the amount of money each student pledged was not important. It was a symbolic show of support for financial aid."

Helen Morris '80, a Brown Fund coordinator agrees. She credits the

Senior Orators Sharlene Graham and Andrew Greenberg.



DAVID PERROTTA

class with having a "consciousness of what's the important thing around here. The class had talked about pledging their money to the pre-funding of a student center, which is understandable but sort of self-serving. It was unusual that this class came through with financial aid, which is something that the class itself can't really benefit from. What was really special is that the class recognizes the University's needs."

The pledges to the senior class gift are payable over four years. The pledges from the first year, approximately \$36,000, will be turned over to the financial-aid office to be administered as a loan fund to needy students. The amount from the remaining three years goes to the Brown Fund, which supports Brown's operating budget.

"We wanted to be sure that the money went to the students with the greatest need," Morris explains, "so in setting up the loan fund we decided to give the money to people with grants already in their aid packages. The whole issue of maintaining diversity at Brown really hit home with me, because the people working on this campaign were such a diverse group."

The four chairmen of the senior class gift campaign, Buckingham, Jack Markell, Alvaro Monteleagre, and John O'Brien, worked together "like magic," in Morris' words. They oversaw the work of 147 volunteers, organizing phonothons and mailings, and they had the honor of presenting the gift to the University during Commencement ceremonies on the Green.

Morris' "favorite fact" is that 82 percent of the people contacted pledged money, which she views as a indicator of the high spirit of the class and the fact that the money was going towards financial aid. She also acknowledges that the \$25,000 gift from parents Robert and Nancy Vlasic provided a nice psychological push.

"When the Vlasic gift was announced, we were only at the 30-percent participation level. Once the challenge was made we immediately shot up to the 50-percent mark. The way the challenge worked was that the Vlasics would donate a \$10,000 bonus once we reached 50 percent, and then they would match the remaining \$15,000 for any money donated beyond that. We really did the serious work at the phonothons, hard to say if the spurt in giving

was solely the result of the challenge or the phonothons."

The loan fund will be divided equally among all four classes, and the maximum loan will be \$1,000 in an effort to help as many students as possible. Loan payments will be returned to the fund and additional gifts to the fund are possible.

K.H.

THE CORPORATION: New Fellow, trustees, officers elected

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. '45 was elected a Fellow by the Brown Corporation at its meeting on Saturday, June 5. Seven new trustees also were named to the University's governing body.

Sharpe is chairman of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company in North Kingstown, Rhode Island, one of the nation's oldest machine tool-making firms. Awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Brown in 1970, he has been a trustee since 1954 and is national chairman of the Campaign for Brown.

The seven new trustees elected to the Corporation are:

George L. Ball '60, president of E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc. and of the E.F. Hutton Group, Inc. Ball is vice chairman of the board of directors and a member of the executive committee of the Securities Industry Association. He also serves as chairman of the Deafness Research Foundation.

Robert J. Carney '61, chairman of the board of Texas International Airlines in Houston. Since 1966 he has been a partner in Lorenzo, Carney & Co., New York. He also is president and a director of Jet Capital Corporation, New York, and a director of Continental Airlines, Los Angeles. He has served Brown as a class agent and fund-raising volunteer.

Nancy Gidwitz Gleason '70, co-founder and vice president of New Dimension Marketing, a Chicago public relations firm. She has served Brown as a class agent, in various fund-raising capacities, and as a reunion chairman.

John Peter Hansen, Jr. '59, president and owner of John Hansen Investment Builder, a commercial real estate development company in Houston. He has been a class agent and a member of the Third Century Fund's board of advisors.

Robert E. Kresko '59, senior partner in Trammell Crow Company, a real estate investment company in Earth City, Missouri. A trustee of the Newhard Scholarship Fund and the Missouri Botanical Gardens, he has been vice chairman of his class's 25th Reunion Gift Committee and a fund-raising volunteer for the Olney-Margolies Athletic Center.

Barbara Martin Leonard '46, chairman of the board of H & H Screw Products Manufacturing Company in Lincoln, Rhode Island. She is on the board of directors of United Way and a number of other civic organizations, a trustee of Bryant College, and a member of the state Board of Commissioners on Public Telecommunications. At Brown she has served on the Medical School Advisory Board, the Campaign Select Committee, and the AIESEC Advisory Committee.

Edgar A. Robinson '55, senior vice president and chief financial officer of Exxon Company, USA, in Houston, and senior vice president of Exxon International Company, New York. He is regional chairman of all international areas for Brown's National Alumni Schools Program, and serves as regional director for major gifts to the Campaign for Brown. Robinson also is a trustee of the Houston Ballet and vice chairman of the Houston Business Arts Fund.

Ball, Leonard, and Robinson were nominated for their positions by members of the Associated Alumni in the annual election this spring.

The Corporation also elected **Fellow Ruth B. Ekstrom** '53 as its secretary; and re-elected Chancellor **Richard Salomon** '32, Vice Chancellor **Thomas J. Watson, Jr.** '37, and Treasurer **Andrew M. Hunt** '51.

A.D.

Associated Alumni elects new officers

In the annual spring election, Brown alumni and alumnae elected a secretary and a treasurer of the Associated Alumni and an alumni representative to the Athletic Advisory Council.

Judith Korey Charles '46, New York City, was elected to a two-year term as secretary. She is president of Judith K. Charles Creative Communication, an advertising and public relations firm. She is a member of the executive committee of the Brown Club of

New York, is active in NASP, and is a career advisor for the Student Alumni Relations Committee. She is also a former national alumnae chairman of the Brown Fund and president of the Pembroke College Club of New York.

Martha Clark Briley '71, Newtown, Pennsylvania, was elected to a two-year term as treasurer. She is vice president of direct placements, corporate finance department, of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. A regional director and member of the executive committee of the Associated Alumni, she has served as secretary of her class and as class agent. Briley holds an M.B.A. from Harvard.

Robert G. Flanders, Jr. '71, Barrington, Rhode Island, was elected to a three-year term as an alumni representative to the Athletic Advisory Council. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Flanders is a partner in the Providence law firm of Edwards and Angell. He is a director of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, vice president of the Brown Baseball Boosters Club, and a member of the Brown Football Association. As an undergraduate, Flanders was an all-Ivy baseball player and captain of Brown's team. He also played football at Brown.

Come work at Brown

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

We are looking for someone to join Brown's award-winning alumni staff this summer as an Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. The job's responsibilities include working with students and alumni on the Student-Alumni Relations Committee (SARC) programs.

We're looking for a Brown graduate, someone who is in touch with student attitudes and ideas, someone who has had some experience with how events are organized and an understanding of how an organization works, someone who can work well with a variety of people and who is looking for the challenge of a growing program and all the hard work and unusual hours that are involved.

The benefits? Working in the University atmosphere. Staying in touch with students. Bringing the experience of alumni to the campus to enrich the life of its students. Working with interesting people.

If you are interested, please send your resume and any supporting material to Sallie K. Riggs, Box 1920, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912, by July 30.

Brown University is an equal opportunities employer.

SPORTS

Spring roundup

It was a year of change for the **women's lacrosse** team, which turned a 1-9-1 record in 1981 around to 8-6 in 1982. The maturity of several veterans, some outstanding freshmen, and the work of first-year coach Candi Russell molded the Bruins into a winner. Eileen Goldgeier '85 led the team in scoring with 35 goals and 15 assists for 50 points. Deb Sturtevant '82 was second with 29-9-38.

The **men's lacrosse** team started well (5-1), then collapsed with eight straight losses to finish at 5-9. The Bruins were 1-5 in the Ivy League, defeating only Yale. Gib Brady '83 led the scoring with 13 goals and 30 assists for 43 points.

Women's softball finished its finest season ever by splitting a double-header with Harvard to close out the season at 19-14. The 1982 highlight for Coach Phil Pincince and company came when the Bruins posted a 6-0 record at the Ivy tournament for Brown's first league title. Tracey Dickerman '83 was the key to the team's

SCOREBOARD

(Final)

Baseball (21-17-1)

Harvard 15, Brown 2
Brown 9, Harvard 7
Dartmouth 6, Brown 1
Brown 4, Dartmouth 2
Brown 8, Northeastern 0
Northeastern 3, Brown 0
Rhode Island 5, Brown 4
Rhode Island 5, Brown 2
Brown 7, Holy Cross 0
Holy Cross 15, Brown 5
Brown 5, Salve Regina 3
Brown 8, New Hampshire 6
Brown 5, New Hampshire 1
Providence College 6, Brown 5
Navy 5, Brown 0
Navy 3, Brown 2

Women's Softball (19-14)

Brown 3, Bridgewater State 0
Bridgewater State 3, Brown 2
Brown 5, Rhode Island College 3
Providence College 7, Brown 0
Brown 3, Bryant 0
Brown 5, Providence College 3
Rhode Island 11, Brown 0
Plymouth State 9, Brown 8
Plymouth State 17, Brown 8
Brown 3, Rhode Island College 2
Rhode Island College 6, Brown 3
Harvard 7, Brown 6
Brown 11, Harvard, 10

Men's Lacrosse (5-9)

New Hampshire 20, Brown 12
Dartmouth 10, Brown 8
Cornell 11, Brown 2
Adelphi 16, Brown 9

Women's Lacrosse (7-6)

Brown 19, Bridgewater State 0
New Hampshire 15, Brown 4
Yale 11, Brown 8
Brown 8, Trinity College 6

Men's Tennis (8-10)

Brown 5, Rhode Island 1
3rd at the N.E. Intercollegiates

Women's Tennis (5-10)

Brown 5, Massachusetts 4
Dartmouth 6, Brown 3
Yale 5, Brown 1

Men's Track (1-4)

8th at Heptagonals
Rhode Island 87, Brown 76
7th at N.E. Championships

Men's Golf (3-7-1)

7th at New England Championships
Brown 393, Dartmouth 400

Men's Crew (3-2)

Brown 5:50.0, Syracuse 5:57.0
5th in Grand Finals

Women's Crew (5-)

Brown 5:21.1, Northeastern 5:34.0
3rd in Petite Finals at Eastern Sprints

success, the hard-working pitcher compiling an 18-14 record, a 2.32 earned-run average, and six shutouts. She won all six games in the Ivy tourney.

Brown's baseball team, despite losing its final three starts, finished with a 21-17 mark, the most wins ever by a Brown baseball team. The previous high was by the 1977 team, which finished 19-12.

In brief. . .

Joe Wirth, who coached Brown's defensive line from 1973-79 before leaving to become head football coach at Union College, is returning to Brown as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator. "We are very happy to have Joe back with us," head coach John Anderson said. "He is one of the best coaches I have ever been associated with."

The Sports Information Office's *Football Press Guide*, a seventy-six-page publication covering Brown football, past and present, is available for sale (at \$6 per copy). Those interested should write the Sports Information Office, Box 1932, at the University. Also available are the soccer guide (\$2) and the guides for water polo, field hockey, men's and women's cross country, and volleyball (all at \$1).

TO OUR READERS

With this issue, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* enters the computer age: This is the first issue in which all type has been set by the staff, using the terminals that are now a part of each staff member's office. While this move will save a major amount of money and—ultimately—time, this issue reaches you only because of long hours in front of the terminal by Managing Editor Anne Diffily and Editorial Associate Katherine Hinds.

Because of the hours spent learning the new process, several stories originally planned for this issue will have to wait until September.

Also, because of the length of the class notes, most of the reunion reports will be carried in September.

R.M.R.

REUNION REPORTS

32 The 50th reunion of the class of 1932 started at 9 a.m., Friday, June 4, with four foursomes in the quinquennial golf tournament at Wannamoisett Country Club. The winner was class treasurer *Dick Canning*. Following golf (and then the rain came to stay all weekend until Commencement) was a luncheon at Wannamoisett.

Campus tours scheduled for mid-afternoon were cancelled because of rain but the Attitude Adjustment Hour held at our headquarters at the Sigma Chi section of Olney House occurred as intended, followed by record participation at a delicious Brown Bear Buffet at the Sharpe Refectory. Again because of a heavy downpour, the Campus Dance was scuttled. Afterglow and snacks went on as scheduled. Saturday morning the traditional class meeting was held at the Refectory. The class giving of \$2,200,000 was announced.

A moment of memory for deceased classmates was observed.

The following officers were elected for a term of five years: president, *James C. White*; vice president, *Paul F. Mackesey*; treasurer, *Richard F. Canning*; secretary, *Richard A. Hurley, Jr.*; executive committee, *Edward Damarjian*, *Patrick James*, *Leon M. Najarian*, *John A. Young*, *Morton J. Simon*, *Thomas P. Reidy*, *G. Alan Rothschild*, *Harold W. Rasmussen*, *David E. Bass*, *Robert G. Tyrell*, *John N. Cooper*, *Everett W. Schreiner*, and *Thomas Eccleston*.

Saturday noon found us thoroughly enjoying cocktails and lunch at Agawam Hunt.

Early Saturday evening after a libation hour we had our class dinner, which was particularly well presented by Martin Daggett and his staff at the Refectory. Our classmate, Chancellor *Richard B. Salomon*, addressed us on "the state of the University."

After attending the Pops Concert at Meehan Auditorium, we returned to headquarters for afterglow and movies of 11th, 15th, 20th, 25th, and 30th reunions.

There was a cruise from Bristol to and around Newport Harbor on the agenda for Sunday. Because of the foul weather the cruise was changed to a land-based "sing and lunch" at the Piano Lounge of the Graduate Center. Accordion player, food, and lunch were sent to the "dock" and with the 1932 Pembroke as our guests a rollicking time was had by all.

The Sunday evening cookout at the Faculty Club became a steak "cook-in" and the 1932 Pembroke were invited to join in this great event.

Monday morning, in spite of dampness, a sizeable contingent of classmates

marched down the Hill and after Commencement enjoyed the Associated Alumni luncheon at the Faculty Club.

The class is especially appreciative of the help with the reunion from Nan Tracy and her staff, Meredith Eddy and Lillian Hardy of reunion housing, and Marty Daggett and his staff.

Present at the reunion were (* indicates wife also present): *Andrew, Bailey, Barnes, Bass*, Beach*, Beck*, Berenson*, Bezat, Brown*, Burnham*, Canning, Clarke*, Cooper*, Cusick*, Damarjian*, Eccleston*, Erinakes*, Essex, Gluots*, Goldberg*, Goldstein, Hindley*, Hurley*, Jaffe, James*, Jensen, Johnston, Kelley*, Koster*, Lambertson*, Lawton, Letoile, Light*, Mackesey*, Macktaz*, McSoley*, Millman*, Paige*, Patton*, Pearce*, Rasmussen*, Reiss*, Resko*, Ripley*, Rothschild, Rupprecht*, Sabun*, Salomon*, Schreiner*, Scott, Silvonen, Simon*, Warren Smith, Solomon*, B. Stein*, M. Stem*, Steiner, Sydney*, Tillinghast*, Turner, Tyrell*, Waterman*, Weinberg*, White*, Williams, Zucker*.*

Sixty-six men, 175 living graduates, 259 graduated, 388 entered in 1928. Total living graduates and non graduates, 282.

Richard (Rip) A. Hurley, Jr.

32 In spite of what the *Providence Journal* called a once-in-a-century deluge, those of us who returned for our 50th reunion received a warm welcome.

Our group, some with spouses, was housed in Buxton House on the Wriston Quad. This was our headquarters for many of our individual activities as well. We had one classmate from Switzerland, one from Hawaii, two from California, two from Florida, and the rest from states closer to, and including, Rhode Island.

On Friday evening we were guests of the class for hors d'oeuvres and cocktails in Buxton Lounge. Then on to the Brown Bear Buffet in Sharpe Refectory. While thirty-five of us had dinner in our own private dining room, we were able to see other classmates, before and after our class, while going to and from the buffet table. The strolling musicians who entertained us were delightful and well received.

Those who wished went on to the Campus Dance or to the University theatre. Others returned to Buxton for the "afterglow."

There were many, and varied, forums throughout Saturday.

We had an especially meaningful memorial service in the Manning Chapel conducted by Charles A. Baldwin, chaplain of the University. It was a moving tribute to our departed classmates.

Thirty-seven of our class met for luncheon on Saturday, following the memorial



service. After lunch we went to Buxton to view a film made fifty-two years ago of our sophomore masque, read it for us. It was one of many highlights of our weekend, to see us dancing and performing on the Green in front of Alumnae Hall.

Saturday night was truly a memorable experience. Our Candlelight Dinner in Maddock Alumni Center was all one could wish. The food, the exquisite setting, the good company cannot be described by mere words. Then on to either the University theatre, the Pops Concert, or just back to Buxton to reminisce.

Our Sunday cruise on Narragansett Bay, as guests of the men of 1932, was cancelled due to the rainy, windy weather. But the same box luncheons were eaten at the Graduate Center, and we were again the guests of the men of 1932 at dinner at the Faculty Club.

Some of the out-of-state group could not take part in the Commencement Procession since their transportation out was altered due to flooding in Connecticut. They were forced to take an early bus out of Rhode Island.

Monday: the Commencement Procession! The march down the Hill was cold but so moving to have the graduating class cheer for "Pembroke." We were so pleased to feel the new graduates were with us in our being the Women's College in Brown University.

The weekend closed with a luncheon for the 50-plus classes at the Faculty Club; we were guests of the University and the Associated Alumni.

Each activity was beautifully planned, took place at the time scheduled. The food throughout the weekend was very good. The companionship, the warmth of our welcome by everyone, made it a never-to-be-forgotten weekend.

For those of you who did not get to join us, you were missed, especially by the committee responsible: Kitty Burt Jackson, chairperson, Mary Lally Murphy, Dorothy W. Budlong, Katherine Perkins, Edith Berger Sinel,

Mildred Schmidt Sheldon, and Selma Smira Newman. The following women of 1932 attended the 50th reunion: Olga Merewether Angst, Judith Sabin Bromage, Dorothy W. Budlong, Margaret W. Condon, Helen Moffitt DeJong, Dorothy Montanaro Del Sesto, Dorothy Evelyn Fry, Mary-Louise Hall Gleason, Marion White Goodfellow, Evelyn Bacheller Gosling, Hope Tefft Hall, Marjorie Smith Harris, Hazel Ives Hutchinson, Katherine Burt Jackson, Mary Rae Jackson, Helen Baldwin Lang, Agnes Cosgrove Lauga, Ruth Evadne Maynard Lovett, Helen Bostater MacIntyre, Margaret Bates Magruder, Elinor L. Martin, Mary Lilly Murphy, Selma Smira Newman, Katherine Perkins, Mary Ferdon Poudre, Marie Roitman Presel, Ida M. Riley, Ruth Berger Ross, Mildred Schmidt Sheldon, Edith Berger Sinel, Carolyn A. Stanley, Sylvia Hotchkiss Strong, Ada (Bunny) R. Taylor, Rita Trainor, Hope B. Willimas, and Frances M. Young.

Class officers elected at the luncheon June 5: Dorothy W. Budlong, president; Katherine Burt Jackson, vice president and reunion chairman; Selma Smira Newman, secretary and treasurer; and Edith Berger Sinel, class agent.

Selma Smira Newman

42 Four days of rain failed to dampen the spirits of the men and women of '42 who, though not a merged class, met together for a Commencement weekend of social events, meeting separately only for class meetings. Together with their spouses and friends, the group numbering 151 (sixty-six class men and twenty-eight women, plus fifty-seven spouses and guests) began on Friday at the traditional cocktail party at John (and Lila) Sapinsley's, and continued through a luncheon with the class of 1952 at the Newport Casino, and a Sunday night party at Ernie (and Barbara) Savignano's. A stalwart group marched down the Hill on Monday morning.

Highlights of the weekend included the seminar and honorary degree granted to Aaron Beck (who was also the speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa Luncheon on Sunday);

guest Dorothy Spofford Kretzmann, honorary member of the women's class, at the Saturday Luncheon; a souvenir booklet put together by Ann Plankenhorn Collins (available by mail for \$6.50—don't miss it); dancing at the Campus Dance under umbrellas; Mary Klohr Merrill's receiving her A.B. degree this year; and the vote of both classes to study and bring about merger by June 1983. Washed out were only two or three members of the classes who cancelled at the last minute, Briefly Benefit Street, and the planned golf and tennis.

The reunion committee was chaired by Bernie Bell and included Francis Gilbane, Herb Iselin, Joseph Lockett, John Sapinsley, Gus Saunders, Ernest Savignano, Virginia Kenney Brodeur, Ann Plankenhorn Collins, Helen Smith Dunn, Dorothy Berger Friar, Blanche Lunden Jones, Doris Keighley Pennell, Hinda Pritsker Semonoff, and Susan Weatherhead.

Attending were: Seth Abbott, Edmund Armstrong, H. Russell Barker (Gay Heather), Aaron Beck (Phyllis), Arthur Beane (Mary Elizabeth), William Beauchamp, Bernard Bell (Claire), Leonard Bellin (Shirley), Joslin Berry, Leonard Blazar (Edith), Elmer Blistein (Sophie), William Briggs (Betty Lou Fritchman), Paul Butterweck, Irving Casey, Charles Collis (Margaret), William Crooker (Midge), Jerome Deluty, Richard Donovan (Edythe), Richard Dunn (Betty), Donald Foley (Gina), Thomas Forsythe (Mena), Samuel Friedman (Phyllis-Ann), Francis Gilbane (Peggy), William Giles (Lois), George Giraud (Ann*), David Gohner (Dorothy), R. Henry Gossler (Gerry), David Haweeli, Herbert Iselin (Lilly), Leland Jones (Barbara), Arnold Katz (Kay), Herbert Katz, Joseph Kelley (Pat), Charles Lloyd (Mary Ann), Joseph Lockett, Arthur Long (Dee), Oswald Marrin, Ronald McIntyre (Betty), Davol Meader (Alice), Matt Mitchell, Laurence Morin (Barbara*), William O'Connor, John O'Sullivan (Madeline), Irving Patterson, John Pendleton, Harry Pogson, Bob Priestley (Justin), Edward Proctor (Lois), William Remington (Natalie), Howard Renfree (Dorothy), William Roberts, Thomas Ryan, John Sapinsley (Lila), Gus Saunders, Ernest Savignano (Barbara), Louis Smadbeck (Minna), Arnold Solway (Joan), William Spicer, Richard Staley, Leonard Sweet, Stanley Taylor, Clayton Timbrell (Jean), Henry Tingley, Joseph Weisberger (Sylvia), George Williams (Mary Arnold), Frank Wilson (Jeanne).

And the nee Pembroke: Chelis Bursley Baukus (Leonard), Harriet Latson Baxter, Virginia Kenney Brodeur (Raymond), Kay O'Connor Chapman, Janet Fine Clifford (Robert) (Robin), Ann Plankenhorn Collins (Chick Wilmore), Florence Northcott Cox, Marie Garland Danys, Helena Smith Dunn, Martha Easton, Dorothy Berger Friar (David), Ann Freeman Giraud (George*), Edith Herrmann, Clair Bernier Hirt, Blanche Lunden Jones (Gus), Marjorie Moore Knowles (Steven and Kathie), Eleanor Mishel Levanthal, Virginia Bowman Morgan (Jack), Barbara Wiley Morley, Barbara Porter Morin (Larry*), Sara Kelley O'Brien (William), Doris Keighley Pennell (James), Jo Sheehan Raymond, Eleanor Schett Rigelhaupt (Elmer), Hinda Pritsker Semonoff (Ralph), Susan Weatherhead, Rae Derber Webber (Malcolm), Kay Kelley Woodford (Philip), Trudi Buffum (wife of Tom), and Dorothy Spofford Kretzmann.

Susan Weatherhead

THE CLASSES

written by Cynthia Balzer

07 The class of 1907 celebrates its 75th anniversary in June. Five members of the class are still living. *Charles Hamlin*, Bristol, Tenn., *Dr. Herbert E. Harris*, Providence, *Hugh Russell*, Ashland, Ky., *Harold Paine*, Columbia, S.C., and *Le Roy F. Whipple*, Sherborn, Mass.

16 *Gladys Winsor Ebertine* celebrated her 87th birthday on Feb. 14. "I was wined and dined by various members of my loving and lovable family. I now have ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren and am still blessed with good health," she writes. Gladys resides in Suffolk, Va.

21 *Dr. Edgar G. Cochrane*, Southfield, Mich., retired from active medical practice in 1975. He continues to be director of the medical unit of the Moslem Shrine Temple (16,000 members) with fourteen doctors and fourteen other emergency service and first-aid personnel. He and his wife, Agnes, have three children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

25 *Ben Roman*, Alstead, N.H., writes that *Pat Sayward* and his wife, of Evergreen, Colo., visited with him on their annual trip East last fall. "Others who travel this way would be welcome at my quiet village home," he writes.

26 *H. Cushman Anthony*, Providence, writes that *Horace S. Mazet*, Carmel, Calif., appeared in the February 1982 issue of *American History Illustrated* with a lead article on Gen. William Barton, the Revolutionary War hero who was convicted of land-sale schemes in Vermont, was then incarcerated, and was finally released after fourteen years when the Marquis de Lafayette paid the small debt. "Mazet" spent about twenty years clarifying the cloudy issues involved in this alleged crime, which the old general denied and refused to pay the small amount involved," writes Gus.

A gift of endowment to establish an engineering scholarship at Brown in perpetuity has been made by *Richard A. Ionata* '57 and his wife, Mary, of Santa Ynez, Calif., in honor of his father, *Domenico A. Ionata*, of Providence. The *Domenico A. Ionata Prize in Engineering* will be awarded annually to a senior concentrating in engineering who demonstrates an unusual degree of creativity and imagination in independent studies.

28 *Ruth Hill Hartenau*, Larchmont, N.Y., writes that her first grandson (and second grandchild), *Brandon Edmund Madigan*, was born last July to her daughter *Veronica* and her husband, *John Madigan*.

Elizabeth Oldham Holmes and her husband, *Walter L. Holmes* '31, Cranston, R.I., divide their time among Rhode Island in the fall and spring, southern California in the winter with a daughter and her family, and their camp on an island on Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., in the summer.

29 *Averill Houghton Cooper* and her husband, *Clark*, moved to Warwick, R.I., in May 1980 from New Jersey. Her son, *Houghton D. Wetherald* '59, Brighton, N.Y., is now a full professor of fine arts in the College of General Studies at the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology. He is also a visiting professor at the University of Rochester. At present, he is on sabbatical leave, working on his wood sculpture. His wife is the certified audiologist at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. They have a daughter, 15, and a son, 11.

Arthur E. Schroeder, El Cerrito, Calif., participated in the 1981 White House Conference on Aging and in the 91st California State Senior Legislature.

Roger W. Shattuck, Providence, writes that *Steve Carleton*, *Duke Davison*, and their wives reunited in February at Sista Key with *Bob Perkins* and *Vi*. "Duke spends four months at Sanibel Island, so he truly escapes the cold blasts," says Roger. He also has news of *Paul L. Stannard*, who was elected president of the Sarasota, Fla., chapter of FISH, an all-volunteer agency that assists the sick, the elderly, and those in need of transportation to medical facilities. Paul also plays saxophone in a Dixieland jazz group in Sarasota.

31 *Walter L. Holmes* and his wife, *Elizabeth Oldham Holmes* '28, Cranston, R.I., divide their time among Rhode Island in the fall and spring, southern California in the winter with a daughter and her family, and their camp on an island on Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., in the summer. *Walter* writes that he was saddened by the fact that he was the only living graduate of his fraternity class marching down the Hill last year.

Harriet Schmaltz Smith is residing at 1005 West Barbour St., Eufaula, Ala. 36027.

Sidney Goldstein, Nashua, N.H., writes that his kid brother, *Herman Goldstein* '40, was featured in an Erma Bombeck column in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* on June 2, 1981. It seems that Erma was honoring Herman for his breakthrough discovery of the formula for permanent press. "I think we should erect a giant ironing board to Mr. Goldstein where women could make a pilgrimage and place a cold iron on it, marking the day we really became liberated."

32 *Mary Lois Ferdon Poudre* and her husband, *Louis Jeremiah Poudre*, of Lothian, Md., report the birth of twin grandsons to Mary's daughter, *Mary Lois Martel Poudre*, and her husband, *Orville Jeffrey Berven*, of Wichita, Kans. "Jeffrey is a process manager for Koch Industries. Louis is a retired Foreign Service reserve officer and a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army, having had two commands in Europe after the war. I'm a 'retired housewife' and I hope that old friends will call us at our historic home, 'Portland Place,' 5951 Little Rd., Lothian 20711, phone (301) 867-4139 (Washington phone 261-5262)."

William Resko, Westport, Conn., retired in June 1981 from his second career as psychology teacher at Andrew Warden High School, Fairfield, Conn. He retired from his first career with the juvenile court of Connecticut in 1968 after twenty-nine years of service.

33 *Vivienne F. Cote*, Pawtucket, R.I., is enjoying retirement from teaching at West High School, where she was department head from 1968-70. "I'm busier than ever or as busy as before," she writes. Her list of current activities seems to bear this out. She is director of the Junior Alliance Francaise and a member of the board of the Alliance Francaise. She is chairman of the ARTE National French Contest and the Scholarship of the Alliance Francaise. Vivienne is also president of the Gamma chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, the women educator's international society, and is recording secretary of the state Alpha Delta Kappa. "I find time to travel," she writes. "I visit New York often and spend leisurely weeks at Spalding Inn Club in the summer."

Gerald M. Eaton (see '72), youngest son of *Mary Manley Eaton* and *Ken Eaton*, North Kingstown, R.I., was married on Feb. 6.

The sympathy of the class is extended to *Dorothy Hanson Hughes* on the death of her husband, *J. McCall Hughes*. Her address is Box 2749, Christiansted, St. Croix, V.I. 00020.

Ruth Hussey Longenecker, Carlsbad, Calif., was one of five of President Reagan's former leading ladies who were questioned about Mr. Reagan's performance during his first year as President. "I'd say he was first-rate," says Ruth, who starred with him in *Louisa* in 1950. "His cutting down on spending in the face of so much opposition means that he's very courageous. He's kept his campaign promises." The other actresses questioned were *Virginia Mayo*, *Ginger Rogers*, *Eleanor Parker*, and *Eve Arden*.

Mary Anne McQuaid works as a volunteer at the Kent County Memorial Hospital in Warwick, R.I. The sympathy of the class

is extended to her on the death of her sister, Betty. Mary Anne's address is Box 595, Conimicut, R.I. 02889.

34 Ruth Hobby Young, Beaverton, Oreg., writes that her son, Malcolm, and his wife, Robin Darling, of Bethesda, Md., have a second daughter. Ruth has done some extensive traveling lately. She went to Mexico and Guatemala in February to the Mayan ruins, which was the first time she had been south of the border. Then in October she went to China for three weeks.

35 Doris M. Haynes writes that, after forty-five years at her Providence home, she has moved to 585 Algonquin Dr., Warwick, R.I. 02888.

Weldon L. Seamonds, Dover, N.H., reports the birth of the Seamonds' first grandchild, David Grant Seamonds, on May 3, 1981. David's parents are Weldon's son, W. Grant Seamonds, and his wife, Eileen.

36 Richard E. Briggs, Southport, Conn., is vice president, marketing-advertising sales, for *Hockey Magazine*, in Norwalk, Conn.

Paul W. Holt, St. Croix, V.I., retired as a vice president of Sikorsky Aircraft in 1974 and is now controller for Coral Air, Inc. in St. Croix.

37 Lena Bertozzi D'Ambra's son, Dr. Michael N. D'Ambra '69, is a specialist in anesthesiology for heart surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he served his residency and two fellowships. He and his wife, Meg, live in Cambridge, Mass., and have two daughters, Alyssa and Molly.

38 Class President Charlie Walsh has set up the 45th Reunion Committee, with Phyllis Littman Rewin as chairman. The class will be kept informed and updated as plans for the reunion develop.

Robert H. Blewitt, Sr., Waterbury, Conn., is still keeping busy in retirement in church and civic affairs.

Peter Corn, New York City, was recently named vice president, investments, for Shearson-American Express, Inc. in New York City.

Reevan J. Novograd ('60 M.A.T.), Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., is "still plowing ahead in the vineyards of criminal justice—an uphill struggle against stiff odds."

39 Frederick H. Greene, Jr., Freeport, Maine, has resigned as director of the New Enterprise Institute at the Univer-

sity of Southern Maine. The Institute, which he had headed since 1977, is a management and technical assistance program that aids in building companies at the local level, thereby strengthening Maine's economy. Fred is not retiring, but instead plans to travel before making further career plans.

Robert Sibold, Cheshire, Conn., writes that his son, Robert H. Sibold, has been commissioned by the Block Island Free Library to paint a full-length portrait of the late Lester E. Dodge '03, the library's principal benefactor. Robert continues as sales representative for Brockton Adhesives, whose president is Ernest T. Savignano '42, of Seekonk, Mass.

40 George Abraham, Washington, D.C., was the recipient of the 1981 Harry Diamond Award, given by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., in December 1981. George has been associated with the Naval Research Laboratory since 1942 in a number of capacities and is currently in its office of the director of research.

Herman Goldstein's brother, Sidney Goldstein '31, Nashua, N.H., writes that Herman was featured in an Erma Bombeck column in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* on June 2, 1981. It seems that Erma was honoring Herman for his breakthrough discovery of the formula for permanent press. "I think we should erect a giant ironing board to Mr. Goldstein where women could make a pilgrimage and place a cold iron on it, marking the day we really became liberated."

Dr. William J. MacDonald, Rumford, R.I., chairman of the board of directors of Blue Shield of Rhode Island, has been selected to serve on the board of directors of the national Blue Shield Association. He will represent New England on the thirty-five-member board.

Robert E. Starr, Centerville, Mass., is the president of the Rotary Club of Osterville.

Robert E. Sweeney, Palm Coast, Fla., is now retired after thirty years of overseas service with industry (General Electric) and government (U.S. Navy, State Department).

41 Robert E. Gosselin was married on July 25, 1981, to Patricia S. Whitaker. They are now residing at The Holm in Meriden, N.H.

42 William J. Roberts, Lake Forest, Ill., writes that he and his wife, Ann, attended the Dartmouth Alumni College in August 1981, where they studied history of the Middle Ages. Their daughter, Mary Roberts '83, was there for the summer semester. William and Ann toured Germany and France last July, and he went



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Ruth Lusskin Gales, Smith Lila Teich Gold '54

around the world in November after a business trip to Japan.

43 John B. Price, Providence, will retire at the end of July after thirty-four years of service with Brown. He'll be business manager emeritus and will consult for Brown on a part-time basis. John will continue to serve as treasurer of the class of 1943 and as treasurer of the Faculty Club. "I'll continue to be close to my alma mater," he writes.

Lucy Volpigno Salvatore, Osterville, Mass., has been a professor at the University of Rhode Island for the past nineteen years. She and her husband, Prof. Joseph Salvatore '54, write that their son, Dr. Joseph R. Salvatore '59 M.A.T., East Greenwich, R.I., is a medical doctor and has offices in East Greenwich and Cranston, where he specializes in internal medicine and medical oncology. He also was a Brown Program in Medicine Fellow in oncology at Roger Williams Hospital. The Salvatores' daughter, Allegra, who attended Russell Sage College and URI, is married to Robert E. Giordano, who attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and URI. They are living in Syracuse, N.Y., where Robert is a production executive with General Electric, and Allegra is with the Upstate Medical Center, which is affiliated with Syracuse University.

44 Marjorie Greene Craig, Orleans, Mass., presented a two-piano recital at Cape Cod Conservatory of Music and Arts on May 21 with her teacher and fellow faculty member, Marjorie Winslow Briggs. The concert included works written originally for two pianos by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, and Milhaud. "Mrs. Briggs was for many years associate professor and artist-in-residence at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn.," Marjorie writes. "Her daughter, Mary Sadovnikoff, has been a member of the Brown faculty and is a distinguished concert pianist, recording artist, and advocate for the fortepiano."

Marcella Fagan Hance is now living at 2421 Emerson Ave. S., #102, Minneapolis, Minn. 55405 (612) 374-3715. "I finally took the big step, unloaded the house, and bought a condominium. I love it! I'm sure you've heard that it was an unbelievable winter out here. It was wonderful to look out the window at those veritable mountains of snow and know someone else had to move them!"

Elizabeth Van Stratum Lubenow was married on Aug. 15, 1981, to T. Richard Arnold. They are living at 48 Telegraph Hill Rd., Holmdel, N.J.

45 The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of Anita Horowitz Manelis, who died in December. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Samuel A. Manelis, 287 Woodlawn St., Fall River, Mass. 02720, and by two daughters, Cheryl Smith and Dr. Jocelyn Manelis.

Jeanne Smith Millman and Richard Genée Swoboda were married last year and are living in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Mae Terry, Lake Worth, Fla., recently exhibited her art at the Gallery at the Beach, Fla. An article on Alice in the *Fort Worth News* in February high-

lighted some of her artistic accomplishments as well as her struggles to achieve her present level of success. Alice's work is in oils, watercolors, color pencils, and pastels, and she has had exhibitions at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Whitney Museum. Her work has been collected by Joseph Hirshorn at the Guggenheim Museum and by New York University.

46 Irving N. Esleeck, Jr., Greenfield, Mass., has been elected to the board of trustees of Historic Deerfield, Inc. Donald R. Friary '62 is executive director.

47 Joseph F. Dolinsky, Convent Station, N.Y., writes that his fourth daughter (of six) was married on June 5. His oldest daughter and son each have a little girl. He is currently manager, sales, for Western Electric, and he will have served thirty-five years with the company this year.

George P. Shafran, Arlington, Va., president and chief executive officer of the Homes For Living Network, has been appointed to the President's Commission on Housing, which is to review existing federal housing policies and programs and to develop options for reform.

48 Bart Montiegel, St. Thomas, V.I., is director of engineering for the Virgin Islands Water and Power Authority and has been residing in St. Thomas for the past fifteen years. He would like to hear from classmates from the Navy V-12 era.

49 Virginia E. Baker, West Hartford, Conn., has been appointed assistant secretary in the group underwriting department at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford.

William A. Fallon, Riverside, R.I., became director, engineering and product development, in the telecommunications product division of the Okonite Company in December 1981.

Richard A. Markey, Greenwich, Conn., joined Smith Barney, Harris Upham Company, Inc. on Feb. 17 as a vice president in the sales division after having spent twenty-three years with Shearson American Express as a vice president and investment executive. "I have two sons (of my six children) who are following in my footsteps—Terry is with Dean Witter in New York City and Tony is with Merrill Lynch in Houston."

Clotilde Sonnino Treves, Princeton, N.J., was in Rome for two years until last November, when she moved back to the States. Clo opened her home near Rome to groups of American artists for workshops, acting as a guide, manager, cook, and so forth. Now that she is back in this country, she has been having "tons of company" and she went to see her daughter, Claire ('81), in Washington several times. She has been teaching Italian and French privately. Clo hopes to return to Italy again in the fall, remarking that "my part is inexpensive; it's the flights that are high."

Loren Wood, Friendswood, Texas, a member of the Friendswood City Council, recently honored the wives of the two *Columbia* astronauts, Charles Fullerton and

Jack Lousma, presenting them with orchids and flags when they returned to Houston following the completion of *Columbia*'s mission in March.

50 H. C. (Leigh) Atwood, Northport, N.Y., recently formed Atwood Rogers, Inc., a consulting firm serving the machinery industry. "After thirty-two years' involvement with pumps, compressors, engines, and turbines, I look forward to assisting industry with my accumulated experience," he writes. Leigh and his family continue with their sailing and hope to reach Providence and Boston this summer.

Arvid E. Dahlstrom, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., retired Jan. 15 after thirty-two years in education in New York state. Arvid had spent ten years as a high school English teacher, eight years as school superintendent, and the last fourteen years in the state education department, twelve years of which were spent as bureau chief. His wife, Lassey, who graduated from RISD in 1949, retired in June from teaching art, and they will be traveling and visiting their "farflung six children."

Jack Ellsworth, East Patchogue, L.I., has purchased his own radio station on Long Island, with the call letters WLIM, for "We're Long Island Music." He is continuing to program his "Memories in Melody" music that he had been so successful with at WALK in New York City. For this, he will draw on his collection of several thousand records from the big-band era. Co-owning the station with Jack is his wife, Dorothy Shiebler, and another partner, George Drake.

Roy S. Fidler has sold his interest in The Fidler Group, a direct-response advertising agency in New York City that he had headed for the past eleven years, and has moved to San Francisco. "I had planned to take some time off to find out what I wanted to be when I 'grew up,' but there has not been much of a hiatus as I have settled in as a consultant to a West Coast agency and have moved into a Victorian house on Russian Hill." Roy's new address is 1328 Green St., San Francisco 94109.

Robert Follett, Oak Park, Ill., has been elected to the Illinois Republican State Committee, which runs Republican party activities in the state. "I also acquired three grandchildren—one each in December, January, and April," he writes.

Lucinda Danziger Gregory moved to Shaftsbury, Vt., five years ago with her husband, John (Yale '45). They had been in personnel placement in Connecticut before this. In Vermont, they established a business called The Chocolate Barn, in which hand-dipped chocolates and fudge as well as antiques are sold. The barn is located on Historic Route 7A in Shaftsbury. Last year they purchased another building with their son, Judd, in Jamaica, Vt., and started another Chocolate Barn, adding specialty custom-molded chocolate forms. In August, John passed away after a short illness. Cindy will continue with both businesses, which have now developed a large mail-order demand. Judd, 25, is head golf pro at the Stratton Mountain Country Club at Stratton Mountain, Vt., and Amy, 23, who graduated from Duke in 1980, is now

in law school at the University of Richmond.

Jean Stilwell Harlow, Houston, writes: "The master's degree that I started in 1954 at the University of Washington was conferred upon me by the University of Houston at Clear Lake City in May 1981. Therefore I think I can claim title to 'the longest pursued master's degree.'" Jean received her degree in physical sciences, with a concentration in geology.

51 *Frederic C. Caswell, Jr.*, is now with the U.S. State Department in Taipei, Taiwan, where he is chief of the technical section of the American Institute. He retired from the U.S. Navy April 1 after more than thirty years of active service.

Ray D. Leoni, Woodbridge, Conn., was named vice president, engineering and manufacturing engineering, for United Technologies' Sikorsky Aircraft on April 1. He joined Sikorsky in 1951.

52 *Priscilla Wilder Andre*, Wilmette, Ill., worked as an assistant engineer for five years in New Jersey after her graduation from Brown. In 1956, she was married to Louis C. Andre, an engineer. They have two children, Christopher, 23, and Calvin, 21. They moved to Illinois in 1965 and she was employed at the Northwestern University Library from 1974-78. Priscilla returned to school and received an M.A.L.S. degree from Rosary College in 1979 and has returned to the Northwestern University Library, where she is in charge of the serials catalogue section.

William M. Eaves, Encino, Calif., continues his independent management consulting practice (currently in its ninth year) serving hospitals and other health-related institutions, principally in the western U.S.

Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein, Westfield, N.J., has been elected to membership in the International Committee on Pastoral Care and Counseling. He is also a diplomate in the American Association of Pastoral Coun-

selors and is a licensed marriage and family therapist. Irwin is director of the Rabbinic Center for Research and Counseling in Westfield.

Daniel M. Garr, Rochester, N.Y., writes, "Life has been good to me over the past thirty years. I am married to a wonderful wife (twenty-six years), June (Wheaton '56), who is a professor of nursing. We have four children, two boys and two girls, with three still in college. I am the president, CEO, and owner of Greene-Douglas Maintenance Industries, Inc., with over twenty salesmen servicing the central-western N.Y. state area. My older son manages one of my recent business acquisitions in Jamestown, N.Y. I have served on the boards of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the Otetiana Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and the Convalescent Hospital for Children. My main pleasure is to travel, which we do extensively throughout the world."

The sympathy of the class is extended to Dr. John D. Hutchinson, West Hartford, Conn., on the death of his wife, Harriet, in February.

Margaret M. Jacoby ('61 M.A.T.), Pawtucket, R.I., was an instructor at Rhode Island College in math and astronomy from 1960-62. She received her Ph.D. in astronomy at Georgetown University in 1964 and was a lecturer at Brown then and during 1965. From that time until the present, Margaret has been at the Community College of Rhode Island. She developed the physics and astronomy programs there and was chairman from 1965 through 1974. Margaret, who was named a full member of the American Astronomical Society in 1971, designed the astronomical observatory at CCRI during the years 1974-77 and was named its director in 1977. In 1980, she was promoted to full professor. She is the author of *Astronomy Workbook*, published in 1981.

Rear Adm. *Carlton J. McLeod*, Washington, D.C., is presently serving as inspector general with the U.S. Navy Dental Corps at

the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, in Washington. His son, Bruce, is a sophomore at the University of Maryland dental school, having graduated in 1980 from Texas Christian University. His other son, Gregor, is a senior at TCU. His daughter, Heather, is a sophomore in high school. Carlton writes that he was unable to attend the reunion because of an inspection trip to the West Coast. "Regards to 'Blue Room-blackshoe-brown baggers.'"

Russell Preble, Washington, D.C., served in the U.S. Navy from 1952-74, during which time he commanded a submarine. He retired from the Navy with the rank of commander. At the University of Delaware College of Marine Studies, he served three years as skipper of the oceanographic research vessel *Cape Henlopen*. He is presently a management analyst for the Computer Sciences Corporation, in which he is involved with Navy submarine communications planning. He and his wife, Jean, have three children, Mary Susan, 19, Amanda, 18, and Alan, 14.

Phyllis Eldridge Suber, Princeton, N.J., writes that she and her husband, Mike, enjoyed the 25th reunion and are looking forward to the 30th. She is administrative secretary to the director of special services in the Princeton public schools. Mike evaluates inventions for scientific foundations. "We both love bicycling and are active in the local touring club and the Bicycle Use Committee in town." Ken '79 is working in Arizona and is planning on moving to Australia next year. Eric (Bucknell '81) recently was married, and works and lives near Princeton. Jeff, 19, is working, and Ellen, 17, is a high school senior who plans to major in art in college.

A. Nicholas Reggio, Wellesley, Mass., has "survived ups, downs, and inflation. I've had twenty-eight years of continuing wedded bliss, eighteen Detroit autos (I fought recessions), five kids through the teens and twenties, nine colleges from here to the Rockies, two wedding receptions and



DAVID PEROTTA

BROWN BEAR AWARD

James L. Whitcomb '36, Houston, retired management consultant, an active worker and leader in the National Alumni Schools Program for many years, former president of the Houston Brown Club, director of the Associated Alumni, and chairman of the twelve-state West and Southwest region of the Brown Fund. His citation reads:

"For more than forty years, you have personified the good alumnus in lifelong service to this University. After once serving Brown for two years as director of alumni relations in the early 1940s, you left the payroll to enter the armed forces and later went into business. But you never left the job of alumni relations. From Houston, you constantly reminded us of the

need to seek more students from Texas. You did so by recruiting them yourself and by working for years for the National Alumni Schools Program. You reminded us of the changing demographics of our alumni body. You did so by becoming the backbone of the Houston Brown Club. And as a distant but keen observer of the University, you reminded us of 101 other things. You did so by becoming the greatest pen pal in the history of Brown, to providing presidents, vice presidents, editors, alumni directors, and coaches with letters filled with good prose, good humor, and good advice. We honor you today with this Brown Bear in thanks for your strong voice, strong back, and love of Brown, and for reminding us that the 2,000 miles between Houston and Providence is a very short distance indeed.

counting, one grandchild and counting, and no presidencies and no ulcers." His outside interests include rubber-powered aircraft, history, swimming, sailing, and the outdoors.

Anne Kullman Wald, Newton Center, Mass., is married to Stanley H. Wald, a '47 graduate of Harvard and an '82 graduate of the Boston University School of Public Health. Their son, Dr. Peter H. Wald, is a '77 graduate of Harvard and an '81 graduate of Tufts Medical School. His wife is Dr. Isabel Bass. Their other son, Harry, graduated from Harvard in '78 and is a member of the class of 1983 at the Carnegie-Mellon Business School. Their daughter, Elizabeth, is at Dana Hall School as a freshman. Anne is the owner of Hildigo Kennels, where she has raised Pembroke Welsh Corgis since 1961. "I am a full-time home executive and still do some art—I spend much time at Dana Hall watching our daughter in three varsity sports each year!"

Janis Synes Weissman, Roslyn Heights, L.I., is now an attorney, having received her degree in 1979 from St. John's Law School. Since January, she has been a law assistant to a judge in the Civil Court of the City of New York. Before this, she was an associate at a small Long Island law firm. Janis was a freelance commercial artist before she entered law school. "I'm very happy in my second career," she says. "I like law and being a lawyer!" In her spare time, she paints watercolors, plays tennis, skis, and is active in various Nassau County and Women's Bar Association activities. Her husband, Saul (Sonny), runs his own textile company. They have three children, Richard, 25 (University of Pennsylvania '78, Cornell M.B.A. in '81), who is a financial consultant; Nancy, 23 (Arizona State University '81); and Carol, 20 (University of Michigan '84).

Howard B. Wiener, La Jolla, Calif., received his LL.B. at Harvard Law School in 1955 and his LL.M. this spring at the University of Virginia Law School. He spent nineteen years in private law practice before being appointed to the Superior Court (1975-78), and since 1978, he has been on the Court of Appeal in San Diego. He and his wife, Joan Archer, have three children: Dan, a successful artist who is 27; Anne, who is 25 and married, working, and attending school; and Carol, who is graduating from San Diego State.

53 Robert D. Eiseman, Milwaukee, Wis., has been elected president of Family Service of Milwaukee. This agency, writes Robert, is now entering its second century of service as the largest and oldest nonsectarian voluntary agency serving the Milwaukee community. In his business, he is still traveling about half of the year.

Gage Ellis, Jr., Lyme Center, N.H., is the owner of The Village Farm, an antiques business dealing in Americana.

Robert L. Julian, Cohasset, Mass., has a son, Christopher, who is a member of the class of 1985.

Dr. Sell B. Pierce has purchased Barlett Knitting Co., a manufacturer of wool knitting machines, in Harmony, Maine.

Dr. Robert J. Melrose, Mass., is

president of Lynngate Motors in Lynn, Mass. The agency features Volkswagen, AMC, Jeep, and Renault cars.

Dr. Ralph Zalusky, Roslyn, L.I., is the father of Jeffrey Zalusky '81, who was married on March 6 at Manning Chapel to Katharine Wheaton '82.

54 Gordon S. Bigelow, Cumberland Center, Maine, dean of educational services at the University of Southern Maine, has been elected vice chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Joanna Slesinger Caproni, New York City, is chairman of the board of the Travel and Tourism Research Association for 1982. This is an international organization with over 700 members. She continues as vice president of Simpson's Market Research Bureau, Inc.

George S. Mortfogel, New York City, was co-producer and co-star in Peter Bogdanovich's film, *They All Laughed*. He was Professor Moriarty in the Williamstown Theatre Festival production of *Sherlock Holmes*, which starred Frank Langella and appeared on Home Box Office cable TV.

James R. Rees, Anderson, Ind., is associate professor of biology emeritus at Anderson College, where he retired in 1977 after twenty-three years on the faculty. He writes, "If I can ever give a substantial gift to a 'school of learning,' Brown will be at the top!" His wife is from Somerset, Mass., where he lived while he was at Brown.

Prof. Joseph Salvatore and his wife, Lucy Valpigno Salvatore '43, Osterville, Mass., write that their son, Dr. Joseph R. Salvatore '59 M.A.T., is a physician specializing in internal medicine and medical oncology, with offices in East Greenwich, where he resides, and Cranston. He has also served as a Brown Program in Medicine Fellow in oncology at Roger Williams Hospital. The Salvatores' daughter, Allegra, who attended Russell Sage College and URI, is married to Robert E. Giordano, who attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and URI. They are living in Syracuse, N.Y., where he is a production executive with General Electric, and Allegra is with the Upstate Medical Center, which is affiliated with Syracuse University.

55 Nancy Miller Coates, Guelph, Ontario, is president of Ever-Shade, a small company that sells instructions and materials for insulating window shades. She was awarded \$10,000 by the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation to develop and test her own design of an insulating shade.

William Del Visco, Brussels, Belgium, sent the BAM a sketch done of him demonstrating his thinner figure since he lost seventy-five pounds in the past year. "I am writing the how, when, and why in a book with, as yet, no title." William also played in a feature film called *The Crossings*, in which he played the role of a Turkish sea captain. This required him to speak some lines in Turkish, the ninth foreign language he has spoken into a soundtrack. He says he does not speak this language as well as he speaks and writes in French, German,

Italian, Dutch, modern Greek, and Spanish. He'll include some poems in these languages in his *Handbook for Poem-Inspired* under the name of Antony W. Del Visco. Other role prospects loom ahead for him, the most immediate being a commentary he'll do in Polish on the situation in that country.

Herbert Newman, Woodbridge, Conn., has won a First Honor Award from the American Wood Council for design and use of wood in his design of a new dining hall for the Connecticut Junior Republic School in Litchfield.

Kenneth R. Peterson, London, England, is now general manager, public affairs, for Mobil Oil Company, Ltd., a United Kingdom affiliate of Mobil Oil Corporation. He was formerly in Mobil's public affairs department in New York. His new address is 24 Horbury Crescent, London W11.

Ray Russo, Pleasantville, N.Y., writes, "When is a son a brother? When he is inducted into your fraternity, of course! It happened to Ray Russo the younger ('83), who is now a member of Kappa Delta Upsilon. Nothing could make me happier!"

John T. Strong, Jr., Setauket, L.I., is restoring a 139-year-old family home and is continuing as group head of flight test propulsion at Grumman Aerospace.

56 The sympathy of the class is extended to Irma Silva Mello and her husband, Manuel, on the death of their son, Manuel Stephen Mello '84, on Dec. 1, 1981.

William A. Wescott, Rumson, N.J., joined the First National Bank of Princeton on Jan. 25 and is a vice president in the trust department, handling the trust and estate administration.

57 Arthur C. Bartlett, Portola Valley, Calif., executive editor and publisher of Science Books International and a member of the International Thomson Organization in Toronto and London, has published a book entitled *Aquatic Entomology: The Fishermen's and Ecologist's Illustrated Guide to Insects and Their Relatives*. "The book is heralded as a classic by the reviewers, especially *Fly Fisherman*," writes Arthur.

Robert M. Brody, Hartsdale, N.Y., is owner and chief executive officer of Boston Post Lumber in Buffalo.

Britten Dean, Turlock, Calif., is back at California State College after spending a year in Tokyo on sabbatical leave studying Japanese music.

Dr. Frederick L. Humeston, Danville, Calif., is in private solo practice of pediatrics in San Lorenzo.

Dr. Augustus A. White III, Weston, Mass., has been selected by the CIBA-GEIGY Corporation for its Exceptional Black Scientists Posters series in recognition of his research on the spine, which has established new guidelines for the way physicians treat spinal injuries and diseases. He is orthopedic surgeon-in-chief at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and professor of orthopedic surgery at Harvard Medical School and the Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology.

Warren W. Williams is director of public affairs/public relations for R. J. Reynolds

Tobacco International, Inc.'s Far East division in Hong Kong. He had been vice president of public affairs-Asia for Pfizer, Inc., also in Hong Kong.

58 *David Clough*, Portland, Maine, is marketing director for Prince of Fundy Cruises. He had been international sales manager for Holiday Inns in New York City. In 1977, when the opportunity arose, he decided to return to New England and beat the pressures of city life. Now he divides his time between sales and booking for the two ships in the company and his favorite hobby, watercolor painting, for which he has won numerous awards.

David N. Ellenhorn, New York City, reports the opening of the law offices of Stein, Zauderer, Ellenhorn, Friedman and Kaplan at 1345 Avenue of the Americas.

Robert E. Lee, Canandaigua, N.Y., was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Maul Technology Corporation in February. Maul is a supplier of high precision transmissions for the aerospace market and a prime manufacturer of glass container machinery.

Edward "Ted" Poitras, Winter Haven, Fla., reports that "we sold the orange groves of which I was general manager and I am now involved with Christian Prison Ministries, Inc., an international organization devoted to helping men and women behind bars find a Christian walk, and deepen it so it is of use to them while they are doing their time as well as in the 'free world' when they are released."

Peter L. Sugden, formerly of Shalimar, Fla., is now in Anchorage, Alaska, where he is a weapons systems liaison officer at Elmendorf Air Force Base, "helping them to baby their new F-15's." Peter invites any Brown types to look him up—"We'll have a daiquiri (frozen, of course)." His new address is P.O. Box 96, Anchorage 99506.

Charles H. Turner, Tigard, Oreg., was recently nominated by President Reagan as U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon.

The nomination was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on March 1. Charles and his wife, *Margot Mackmull Turner* '59, have two children, Cynthia Dale, 20, and Charles Scott, 17.

Frank D. Young III, Uniondale, L.I., writes that he is pleased to report that his daughter, *Lisa*, is a member of the class of 1985 and enjoyed her first year at Brown.

59 A book about *Richard Foreman*, New York City, was recently written by Kate Davy and published by the University of Michigan Press. Richard is the founder of the Ontological-Hysteric Theatre in New York City. The author examines this form of theater in terms of Richard's total involvement in various roles in it—as producer, playwright, designer, inventor, director, and spectator. She outlines the major events leading to the development of the Ontological-Hysteric Theatre and explores the major influences on his move toward the avant-garde.

Jane Cayford Nylander, Sturbridge, Mass., has been elected to the board of trustees of Historic Deerfield, Mass. Historic Deerfield operates twelve historic houses with substantial collections of American decorative arts. Jane is curator of textiles and ceramics at Old Sturbridge Village and adjunct associate professor in the American and New England Studies Program at Boston University.

June Fessenden-Raden, associate professor of biochemistry and biology and society at Cornell University, has been on sabbatical leave this year at Dartmouth College with a two-year National Science Foundation Interdisciplinary Incentive Award. June is examining the ethical and social issues as well as the scientific concerns of chemical hazards, especially occupational teratogens. Her son, David, is a sophomore at Vermont Academy.

Dr. Joseph R. Salvatore (M.A.T.), East Greenwich, R.I., specializes in internal medicine and medical oncology and has

offices in East Greenwich and Cranston.

Margot Mackmull Turner and her husband, *Charles H. Turner* (see '58), Tigard, Oreg., have two children, Cynthia Dale, 20, and Charles Scott, 17.

Houghton D. Wetherald, Brighton, N.Y., is professor of fine arts in the College of General Studies at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y. He is also a visiting professor at the University of Rochester. This year he is on a sabbatical leave working on his wood sculpture. His wife is the certified audiologist at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. They have a daughter, 15, and a son, 11. His parents are *Averill Houghton Cooper* (see '29) and *Clark Cooper*, of Warwick, R.I.

60 *Robert A. Brown*, Mattapoisett, Mass., is working for the Titleist Golf Division of the Acushnet Company in New Bedford. He is presently designing and implementing industrial robot systems for the golf-ball plant.

Dr. A. Paul Kelly, Los Angeles, is chief of dermatology and associate professor at the King-Drew Medical Center and at UCLA. In January he began a sabbatical leave to do research and write a book on skin disease in black persons.

Stephanie Kruger Sabar, Los Angeles, Calif., is working part-time as a social worker for National In-Home Health Services in Los Angeles. She is also continuing her study of the cello, which she began at Brown. Her husband, Yona, teaches in the Near Eastern languages department at UCLA. Their sons are Ariel, 11, and Ilan, 8.

61 *Emily Arnold*, Brooklyn, N.Y., reports that her first novel, *A Craving*, was published by Avon in the Bard edition May 1. As Emily Arnold McCully, she continues to illustrate children's books.

Norbert S. Fleisig, Dix Hills, N.Y., is president of Data-Tech, a New York-based consulting firm specializing in state-of-the-art computer technology.

BROWN BEAR AWARD

Sanford W. Udis '41, Fall River, Massachusetts, chairman of the department of radiology at Union-Trueesdale Hospital, a trustee emeritus who has been president of the Associated Alumni, treasurer of the Brown Club of Fall River, regional chairman of the Brown Fund, and chairman of NASP in Fall River. His citation:

"Sandy, as you are affectionately known, you meet the measure of life noted by Oliver Wendell Holmes: 'as life is action and passion, it is required of a man that he should share the passion and the action of his time. . .'

"You have shared the passion of

your feelings for Brown through every possible action of volunteerism: innumerable fund-raising tasks, National Alumni Schools Program activities, Brown Club of Fall River leadership, class of '41 activities. You guided the Associated Alumni as its president; you were the first president of the Brown Medical Association, you served on the Board of Trustees of the Brown Corporation and continue on its committees. However, your passion for Brown is just one measure. While 'ever true to Brown,' you are equally 'ever true' to your radiological profession, your community, and your family.

"This Brown Bear Award comes to a man of uncommon affection, commitment, dignity, and integrity for all your passions and actions on behalf of Brown."



DAVID PEROTTA

Comdr. William H. Ise, JAGC, USN, his wife, Nancy (Lt. Comdr., USN), and their three children, Sabrina, 15, Suzanne, 12, and Jennifer, 9, are living in Japan. Their address is Box 12, COMNAVFOR JAPAN, FPO Seattle 98762. Bill received his J.D. from Boston College, and is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy as well as the Justice School and Naval War College in Newport, R.I. He is a member of the California and Rhode Island Bars. Henry Ise '22 is his father.

Robert F. Kline, Little Silver, N.J., has joined Dow Jones Information Services Group as systems planning manager in Princeton. His wife is Susan Chipman Kline (see '62). Their son, Peter, is a member of the class of 1985.

Juliana Thacher Plummer, New York City, is directing CETA Youth Employment Programs for an agency in New York City. Her husband, James Plummer, is a balladeer-guitarist at The Monk's Inn on West 64th Street in New York City.

Stan Roehrig, his wife, Jan, and their three children, Ginger, 11, Jill, 9, and Nathan, 7, live in Laupahoehoe on the island of Hawaii. Stan is an attorney specializing in trial work, and Jan is an art resource teacher. They do a little ranching and generate their own electricity with a windmill.

James V. Shurcliff, Lynchburg, Va., is a trustee of Virginia Episcopal School and is campaign chairman of the 1982 United Way of Central Virginia. He was appointed by Governor Charles Robb to the Virginia Public Telecommunications Board and was selected to appear in *Who's Who in the World*. In addition, he was named a Paul Harris Fellow by Rotary International.

William L. Staples, New York City, has been elected a senior vice president of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. He heads the New York division of multinational banking services.

Karen Hokanson Walker, Santa Fe, N.M., has started her own real estate firm, called Karen Walker Real Estate, located in the La Posada Hotel complex in Santa Fe. She had been in a real estate partnership nine years before starting her own firm. Her son, Patrick, is a senior at the University of Colorado and son James is a sophomore at the University of New Mexico. "All those alumni who are joining in the Brown excursion to Santa Fe in August are invited to stop in for a visit," she writes.

62 Daniel D. Barry, Great Neck, N.Y., was made a partner in the investment banking firm of Kidder Peabody & Company, Inc. He is a vice president and senior investment analyst in the research department.

Tristram D. Coffin, Dedham, Mass., president of the class, is now president of the Dedham Consulting Group, a new marketing consulting firm that he founded in August 1981, and which already has clients from Maine to Florida.

Stephen A. Ernst, Ann Arbor, Mich., was promoted to professor of anatomy and physiology at the University of Michigan on September 1, 1981.

Robert F. Kline, Little Silver, N.J., is a columnist with Planned Parenthood.

Her husband is Robert F. Kline (see '61). Their son, Peter, is a member of the class of 1985.

John R. South and Martha Hill South are now living in Edina, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis, having returned with their two daughters from a four-year assignment in Paris, France. John is vice president of the industrial division of Graco, Inc., a manufacturer and marketer of fluid handling and finishing equipment. Martha is active in the grade school art program. Laura, 13, and Julie, 10, are in the seventh and fourth grades, respectively.

63 Jennifer Williams Ketay writes: "We have moved ourselves and our building business to Florida, thereby luckily missing the winter of '82. Sam is 9 and Sarah is 4 1/2. Our new address is 1941 N.W. 25 St., Boca Raton, Fla. 33431."

64 Stanley D. Clayman, Manchester, N.H., has been elected a vice president of Management Recruiters, Inc., of Boston, an affiliate of Management Recruiters International, the country's largest contingency search firm.

John Haskell, Los Angeles, president of the Professional Marketing Group in L.A. and Orange County, is now the bi-monthly marketing columnist for *Sports Retailer Magazine*.

Dr. Jonathan M. Kagan and his wife, Ginie, Rye, N.Y., report the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Nicole, on Dec. 16. Jonathan is "keeping busy as assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology at the N.Y. Medical College and doing microsurgery and laser surgery in his office on Park Avenue in New York City."

Dr. Richard V. Miron, Chelmsford, Mass., is in the private practice of internal medicine and medical oncology in Lowell. He is also "attempting to learn classical guitar."

Dave Rumsey, Camp Springs, Md., has served the last five years as Master for Juvenile and Domestic Relations causes in Prince George's County, Md. He spent three years in the Marine Corps after his graduation from Brown, then three years in law school at the University of Maryland. He clerked for a local judge for a year, worked as a state's attorney for three years, and was in private practice for three more years before his appointment to the bench. He is married to the former Judy Janoske, a GS-14 computer systems analyst with the U.S. Navy. They have five children, ranging in age from 5 to 15. In his spare time, he is active as a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, is on the Bar Association board of directors, the Boys and Girls Club board of directors, and teaches two paralegal courses at the community college. He also plays on a softball team and coaches Little League baseball teams.

65 David M. Chase, Princeton, Mass., is a product manager for large vitrified products at the Norton Company in Worcester. He and his wife report the birth of their daughter, Susan Alice, on Sept. 29, 1981. They have two boys, Geoffrey and Andrew.

Dr. Frederic Corbin, Pacific Palisades,

Calif., is a plastic surgeon at Kaiser Permanente Medical Group in Los Angeles.

Robert W. Paxson, Bethlehem, Pa., has been appointed product specialist, tin mill products sales, in the home office of Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

66 Audrey Goldis Chernov was married last Nov. 1 to Dr. Joseph I. Benjamin. Audrey is pursuing a Ph.D. in counseling at Arizona State University, and he is a psychiatrist in private practice in Phoenix, where they are residing. Their family is Jonathan, 18, Michele, 17, Sarah, 14, Dahlia, 13, Elisa, 11, and Lindsay, 3 1/2. Lindsay, 3 1/2.

David Elton, Tampa, Fla., was featured in a *Tampa Magazine* article in January for his success as a real estate developer in the Bayshore and Gandy Boulevard areas in Tampa, where he is in the process of redeveloping some of the historic property. He is also restoring a turn-of-the-century mansion, and his "pride and joy" is a townhouse under construction that will feature a two-story atrium overlooking a huge indoor garden.

Suzanne Mays Nash, Springfield, Va., is assistant manager of the Navy family support program project of the Military Family Resource Center, a group of professionals who deal with problems in military families. Her children are Becky and Bo.

John R. Pate is in Caracas, Venezuela, where he co-founded a new law firm on Jan. 1. The firm specializes in the corporate law area, with a particular emphasis on foreign investment and international transactions matters. He also reports the birth of his son, Thomas-John, his first child, on Jan. 13. "Hopefully, he will someday choose to apply to Brown, as a candidate for the class of '03."

Carl C. Wamser, Fullerton, Calif., a member of the chemistry faculty at Cal State-Fullerton, was a visiting professor of chemistry at the University of Hawaii last fall.

67 John J. Dougherty and his wife, Kathleen, are now residing in Woolwich, Maine, where he is a creative consultant at the home office of Ceildhe Industries.

Robert G. Kotanchik, his wife, Cathy, and their daughters, Jenny, 12, and Laura, 10, are in their eighth year in England, where Bob is in a product planning position in the international headquarters of Sperry Univac. He still claims to speak like a Yank, mid-eastern variety, but his wife and daughters have developed English-Buckinghamshire accents. Although he travels to the States about eight times a year, Bob wishes there were more opportunities for Brown people to get together on a regular basis in Britain.

Dr. Ronald J. Leavitt, Somers, Conn., is practicing hand surgery and orthopedic surgery, spending his spare time playing tennis and raising vegetables.

Mark Barry Lefkowitz, Temple Terrace, Fla., is a borderline researcher for the department of psychiatry at the University of South Florida in Tampa. He is also the unofficial tour guide there for Brown alumni. He's done a lot of road racing and

exchanges a lot of Brunonia tall tales with Jane and Victor Peppard '66.

Norman Loewenthal and Sonna Miller Loewenthal live in Chapel Hill, N.C., with their two children, Ethan 3, and Lena, 6. Norman is assistant director of university extension at the University of North Carolina. He directs a consortium of eight UNC campuses involved in "distance learning projects." He is also vice president/president-elect of the North Carolina Adult Education Association and was the former chairman of the board of directors of the Chapel Hill Day Care Center. Sonna is assistant town manager for development in Chapel Hill.

Edward Fremont Magee, Columbia, Md., became a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Piper & Marbury on Oct. 1, 1981.

Patrick Maley and Nancy Turck (see '68) are now in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, for a two-to three-year assignment. Patrick is the Riyadh representative of Mobil Oil Corporation. They already have many friends from New York and Washington who are also in Riyadh, and they encountered Gabe Doumato the third day after their arrival. Gabe has been there for two years. Nancy and Patrick hope to use Riyadh as a base for a lot of foreign travel over the next few years. Their address is c/o Mobil Saudi Arabia, Inc., P.O. Box 40228, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Ross Marlay, associate professor of political science at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, spent the fall semester teaching aboard the S.S. *Universe* for the University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea program. The ship carried about 500 students and twenty faculty, and stopped in Japan, Taiwan, China, the Philippines, Indonesia, India, Sri Lanka, Egypt, Greece, and Spain. Suzanne Bourgault Marlay is a counselor in the Office of International Programs at Arkansas State.

Richard J. Meiners, Portland, Maine, served in the Navy for four years following graduation. In 1971-72 he was involved in a

land-shorefront development in Jonesport, Maine. He was employed by Union Mutual Life Insurance Company from 1973-79, where he became manager, budgeting and cost accounting. In 1979 he started Pinetree Seed Company, based on a garden-seed-marketing idea, and he also bought a couple of apartment buildings. He received his M.B.A. from the University of Southern Maine in 1980. He and his wife, Nancy, have three children, Nora, 6, Alley, 4, and Ned, 1.

Roger James Metzler, Walnut Creek, Calif., worked for Lockheed for a short while after graduation and then for Sylvia. He was married to Marilyn Carol Schick in 1969. They spent six months on the Aleutian Islands and two years in Germany. He then left his job and went back to school, receiving his J.D. from the University of Santa Clara. He practiced law in San Francisco as a communications attorney, then bought and sold a radio station in New Mexico. Roger is now a partner in a law firm and has a joint venture in a home brew group with a fellow classmate, Joe Parsons. Roger and Marilyn have two children, Andrea, 3, and Maria, 1.

Alan S. Michalowski, Pomona, N.Y., received an M.S. in physics from the University of Massachusetts in 1968, then went to work for Le Croy Research Systems Corporation, helping to guide it into a five-division multi-national corporation. He spent a considerable amount of time developing remote facilities and representatives within the U.S., Europe, and Japan. He is currently vice president, sales and administration, and general manager of the largest division in the company.

Melora Pond Mirza, San Antonio, Texas, and her husband, Usman, are restoring a Spanish colonial house in the Alamo Heights neighborhood of San Antonio, where they moved from Atlanta last year. They have two sons, Taric Lawrence, 6, and Adam Tahir, 3.

Dr. Glenn W. Mitchell moved to Provi-

dence after spending three years in Florida. He is on the clinical faculty at Brown and is an emergency physician at Rhode Island Hospital. As medical director of emergency medical services for the Rhode Island Department of Health, he is in charge of the statewide ambulance service.

Anne (Vickie) Moffitt lives in New York City with her second husband, Fred Musch. She is deputy personnel officer in the Office of the Mayor.

Susan Salms-Moss lives in Mannheim, West Germany, with her husband, James, and their two children, Rebecca, 4, and Jessica Eva, 1. She sang opera professionally for three years, during which time she performed eleven major roles, then took some time off when Jessica arrived. She is now limiting herself to concert work for the next couple of years before returning to the stage.

Robert G. Munck writes: "After seven years of consulting around the world with SofTech, including residences in London, Antwerp, Norway, Tokyo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Washington, I've settled down, bought a house in Lexington, Mass., and become a senior technical consultant in operating systems at Prime Computer. I'm also associated with the Naval Research Lab in Washington, D.C."

Brian C. Murphy and Terrell Simon Murphy '69 M.A.T. live at 2215 Long Ridge Rd. in Stamford, Conn. 06903. Brian is the sales manager for the soft drink unit of General Foods in White Plains, N.Y.

Thomas C. O'Keefe III resides in Natick, Mass., with his wife, Barbara, and their three children, Danny, 6, Megan, 5, and Timothy, 3. Since 1970, when he graduated from law school, he has been an attorney in Boston and Natick, specializing in accidents, municipal law, and probate. He also serves, on a part-time basis, as town counsel of Natick. He is the author of *Massachusetts Municipal Law* (Addison C. Getchell & Sons, Inc.) and was the consulting editor to *Zoning Bulletin & School Law Bulletin*, a

BROWN BEAR AWARD

Dorothy Williams Wells '52, Wayland, Massachusetts, an accountant who is currently Bequests and Trusts chairman, a class agent, a member of the Boston Major Gifts and Nancy Duke Lewis committees of the Campaign for Brown, and a member of NASP. Her citation:

"Dotty Wells, a Pembroke of the '50s, you have become a Brown woman of the '80s.

"In the thirty years since your graduation, your colleagues have watched you change from an uncertain, tentative volunteer to a confident, charismatic leader. You have changed with the times as you have acquired new skills and developed your potential. Your organizational talents carried

you brilliantly through leadership positions with Pembroke and Brown clubs in three cities and with your class. Your financial knowledge has made you an invaluable member of the Brown Fund executive committee. And your warmth and generosity of self have made you a charismatic Brown Fund chairman and fund raiser.

"You have gracefully made the same shift in focus that your alma mater has, becoming an enthusiastic, dedicated Brown volunteer after many years of serving Pembroke College. And, after raising two children, both Brown students and both part of today's activities, you have gone on to become a tax accountant.

"It is fitting that you, a classic volunteer for your alma mater, should receive this Brown Bear Award for your quiet dedication, your long

hours, your good spirits, and your continuing devotion to Brown."



DAVID PEROTTA

monthly legal publication.

Robert H. Ormerod, Ballston Spa, N.Y., received an M.B.A. in 1977 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is now a project manager with General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y. He is involved with the projects engineering operation designing power plants at various locations around the U.S. and the world and is currently responsible for managing the design of the first combined cycle (gas turbine and steam turbine) power plant in South America. He and his wife, Sharon, have two children, Derek, 1, and Tara, 8.

Dr. Richard G. Osborne, San Diego, Calif., is in his final year of a cardiology fellowship at the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego. He and his wife, Stephanie, have three children, Erica, Heather, and Nicholas.

Dr. Wayne E. Pasenan, Lexington, Mass., has been appointed to a special task force on alcohol and highway safety in Massachusetts by Governor Edward King.

Dr. Richard A. Patt is a family physician in Aurora, Colo., and also is a part-time faculty member at the University of Colorado Health Science Center. His wife, Althea, has been active as social chairman of the Rocky Mountain Brown Club. They have two children, Joshua, 7, and Andrea, 3. Richard won the Colorado Academy of Family Practice golf championship for three consecutive years and is still trying to become a proficient country dancer.

David T. Pieroni, Ladue, Mo., received his M.B.A. from Indiana University in 1969. He spent four years in Chicago, five in Nashville, two in Cleveland, and has now settled down in Ladue with his wife, Mary Jane, 7-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, a golden retriever, two cats, a guinea pig, and however many fish survived the rigors of the trip. David is a partner in charge of management consulting services in the St. Louis office of Ernst & Whinney.

Eric Waide Richardson is in Francistown, Botswana, South Africa, where he is a housing advisor to the Francistown town council's self-help housing agency, providing management training and oversight to this eighty-employee organization. "Approximately 70 percent of Francistown's housing falls within SHHA's jurisdiction," he writes. "Development capital has been provided through two loans from the World Bank while implementation is totally local. Somehow the combination of Brown schooling in comparative religion and the ability to know which end of a hammer to hold have proved invaluable in the third world. The constant give-and-take of a cross-cultural exchange challenges one's assumptions, but a hammer is always a hammer."

Ray D. Risner, Randolph, N.J., was recently promoted to assistant treasurer of Standard Brands, Inc. He and his wife, Judy, report the birth of their second daughter, Mariel Francine, last May.

Lois Lubenow Rittenhouse, Watchung, N.J., after twelve years as a full-time mom (4 and Tori are 13, Jennifer is 11, and David is 10), returned to the working world as a patent and trademark administrator for R. Reid, Inc., in Murray Hill, N.J. Her husband, Jim, is an industrial design con-

sultant. Lois is still taking evening courses in business law and serves on the Watchung Board of Education.

Victoria Robin reports that she lived in New York City for two years after her graduation and studied acting at the Neighborhood Playhouse and worked in TV and film. In 1969 she traveled to California and then to Mexico, and lived in La Barra de Coyuca, Mexico, in 1970-71, "turning my life around spiritually." She then lived in Rhinelander, Wis., from 1971-73, homesteading fourteen acres of swamp and bog, hunting, raising animals, and butchering. In 1974-76, she lived in Florence, Ariz., "building with my life companions the 'Ultimate Vehicle,' a motorhome conceived, designed, and built by them to live in for the next twenty years. We traveled in this through the western U.S., Canada, and Alaska, from 1976-80. In 1980-81 I assisted in the creation of the 8th International Human Unity Conference, in Vancouver, B.C. We are currently traveling as North American field representatives for the Foundation, assisting in the ongoing task of fostering a spirit of oneness, unity, harmony, and accord through local councils (an outgrowth of the Human Unity Conference)."

Edmund Round, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is now with the law firm of Clafee, Halter & Griswold in Cleveland after spending six years as an attorney with the anti-trust division of the Justice Department. His wife, Joan Farraghes, is an attorney with Alcan Aluminum Corporation. They have two children, Matt Sullivan, 8, and Kate Sullivan, 5.

Alan B. Scarritt recently moved from San Francisco to New York City and is presently showing his art work at the Museum of Modern Art. Alan creates site-specific works that incorporate both aural and visual elements through the use of audio and video equipment.

Kenneth S. Scher and *Nancy Slifkin Scher* are in Huntington, W. Va. They are both at Marshall University School of Medicine, where Ken is associate professor of surgery and Nancy is associate professor of medicine. They have two children, Rachel, 6, and Alan, 4.

Margaret Van De Graff Shannon, Detroit, Mich., is with the law firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz & Cohen, primarily working in the area of health-care law. She and her husband, Rob, are still renovating their seventy-seven-year-old house and sailing.

Neil Daniel Sklarew, Marietta, Ga., received an M.B.A. from Rutgers in 1970 and an M.S. in psychology at the Stevens Institute of Technology in 1978. He is currently the manager of human resources with EBASCO Services, Inc., where he is involved in employment, personnel administration, organization development, career management, training, and development. He and his wife, Becky, have a daughter, Jessica, 6.

Beverly Alpert Smith, Chestnut Hill, Mass., is an administrative assistant at the Eye Research Institute of the Retina Foundation in Boston. She is doing grants administration, writing grant proposals, and helping to coordinate research efforts. Her husband, Jeffrey, is a lawyer in Boston.

They have a daughter, who is 8. Beverly's most rewarding project lately has been an after-school program she started at her daughter's elementary school; it is now in its third year and is still in the black.

Eric Craig Smith, Columbus, Ohio, spent time after graduation in the Navy, then received an M.B.A. from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. His first job was with Arthur Young & Company in New York City, where he was a C.P.A. He then was a partner in a small consulting firm, Fails and Associates, in Raleigh, N.C., remaining there for five years, before deciding to sell his interest. In 1979 he joined the Fischel Company in Columbus as vice president and chief financial officer. Eric and his wife, Nancy, just had their third child last August, so the family includes a daughter, Jordan Leinen, and two sons, Ian Eric and Edward Craig.

Dr. Stephen F. Sullivan, Dartmouth, Mass., is presently in his fifth year of private practice of ophthalmology in New Bedford. Stephen did his medical education at Harvard Medical School (71), Mount Auburn Hospital (72), and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary (75). His family includes wife Marcia and his two sons, David and Mark. He is interested in real estate development, being presently involved in developing luxury condominiums in Dartmouth, Mass.

E. Clinton Swift was married to Madeleine Pagon in May 1980, and they recently moved from Philadelphia to Norwich, Vt. Clint is with the Burbank Company, an investment firm.

Carlyle Alan Thayer is in Canberra, Australia. Upon graduation from Brown, he taught in Vietnam with the International Voluntary Services and continued in the Republic of Botswana after the 1968 Tet Offensive. He returned to the States in 1969 and completed his M.A. in Southeast Asian studies at Yale in 1971. He moved to Canberra, where he received his Ph.D. in international relations in 1977 at the Australian National University, and is now a lecturer in Southeast Asian politics at the Royal Military College in Duntoon, Australia's "West Point." This year he made a visit to Vietnam and Kampuchea as a guest of the Vietnamese Social Sciences Committee and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the People's Republic of Kampuchea. He was married to Zubeida Bibi Abdulla in 1969. Carlyle has published thirty articles and book chapters and is now rewriting his Ph.D. thesis as a book. His hobby is soccer, an interest he developed at Brown.

Jacqueline Pourciau Toliver, Daly City, Calif., writes that for the first ten years after graduation, she worked in publishing, starting at Houghton Mifflin in Boston, then at Rinehart Press outside San Francisco. Then she freelanced (editing, writing, consulting) for four years. She is the co-author of two college-level textbooks in physical geography, *Introduction to Physical Geography* and *Essentials of Physical Geography*, both by Gabler, Brazier, Sager, and herself, and published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. In 1977 Jackie changed careers and took a position as assistant executive director of the San Francisco Bay Area affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism. She

was promoted to executive director two years ago. She and Michael Toliver were married in July 1981.

Joseph M. Toscano, Washington, D.C., received his M.B.A. from Columbia University, worked for several years for Eastern Airlines, and then for several more in consulting. He took two years off and traveled before getting involved with friends in a small business that brought him to Washington.

Dr. C. Eric Walburgh, having completed a two-year fellowship in pediatric surgery at McGill University in Montreal, is now in practice with an academic appointment in Norfolk, Va.

Cheryl Novich Waldman, Bethesda, Md., and her husband, *Michael* '69 A.M., founded an environmental consulting firm, Reotec, in 1979. Cheryl does part-time work for Common Cause. They have two children, Eric, 7 1/2, and Lisa, 11.

Helen Weidner, Madison, Wis., left her position as a management analyst with the state of Wisconsin this past summer to enter law school at the University of Wisconsin.

Donald S. Weiss, Chicago, Ill., has been practicing law in Chicago with Gottlieb and Schwartz since April 1978 and will become a partner in October. Don has a son, Andrew Kenny, 3.

James D. Willey, Ridgewood, N.J., was in sales with Procter & Gamble from 1967-78 and with Coca-Cola from 1978-80. Since 1980 Jim has been a vice president, sales and marketing, for ALPHA Petroleum Trading Company.

John D. Witmeyer, Rochester, N.Y., has become a partner in the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle. He and his wife have two children, 11 and 6.

68 *Judith A. Bellizia*, Lexington, Mass., has been named manager, marketing-communications, for the Bellofram Corporation, a Rexnord company, in Burlington, Mass. She is responsible for all marketing support activities including advertising, publicity, sales promotion, and trade show exhibits. She had been manager-advertising and sales promotion for LFE Corporation in Waltham, Mass.

Fred Brack, Raleigh, N.C., is now development assurance manager with IBM in Raleigh. He reports the birth of his second child, Daniel Frederick.

Stephen P. Chilton, Las Cruces, N.M., is assistant professor of government at New Mexico State University.

Paul C. Hans, Chesterfield, Mo., has been promoted to the position of director of corporate development at General Dynamics Corporation in St. Louis. His new responsibilities include strategic planning systems development, mergers, acquisitions, divestitures, and new venture development.

Thomas N. Herzog, Tallahassee, Fla., was married to Penny W. McNeill on March 14.

Jeff Jones, Laredo, Texas, "in addition to trying to push the market up for my clients," was recently elected president of the Laredo Little Theater. "My primary task is to provide financial and organizational management, but I even ended up on stage

for the first time in twenty years." Brunonians passing through Laredo are invited to drop in on Jeff and Silvia.

William C. Mack, Philadelphia, became a member of the law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis in January.

Dr. Alan H. Maurer, Philadelphia, was appointed assistant professor in internal medicine and nuclear medicine at Temple University Hospital last July. He and his wife, Marilyn, celebrated the first birthday of their son, Joshua, on Feb. 20.

Arthur A. Palmunen and his wife, *Karen Frank Palmunen* '70 A.M., '79 Ph.D., Hartford, Conn., report the birth of their son, Michael Arthur, on Dec. 14.

Eugene A. Sevi, Roxbury, Vt., was promoted to associate professor of engineering technology at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt. He is also chairman of the board of selectmen of Roxbury. He and his wife, Jane, have three children, Rachel, 11, Adam, 8, and Rebekah, 4. In his free time, Gene enjoys using horse-drawn equipment for haying, gardening, and pleasure driving.

Nancy Turck and her husband, *Patrick Maley* (see '67), are now in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, for a two- to three-year assignment. Nancy, who had been an associate with Shearman and Sterling in New York City, is an attorney with the Saudi law firm of Salah Hejailan, with about fifteen international lawyers. They report they already have many friends from New York and Washington there. Nancy and Patrick hope to use Riyadh as a base for a lot of foreign travel over the next few years. Their address is c/o Mobil Saudi Arabia, Inc., P.O. Box 40228, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

69 *Dr. Michael N. D'Ambra*, Cambridge, Mass., is a specialist in anesthesiology for heart surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital and is board-certified. He served his residency and two fellowships there. He and his wife, Meg, have two daughters, Alyssa and Molly. He is the son of *Lena Bertozzi D'Ambra* '37.

Donald S. Berns, Pittsburgh, Pa., "spends afternoons on 1250/WTAE. Am also heavy into theater (why wasn't that my major?), having recently played Scottie Templeton in *Tribute*, and I received best actor award last year for Tevye in *Fiddler on the Roof*."

Bill Clogher, Somerville, Mass., recently celebrated the first anniversary of his retirement from Digital Equipment Corporation, where he was a project leader and senior software engineer. He is currently devoting his time to Action for Nuclear Disarmament, a group founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott. He is still residing at 163 Summer St. in Somerville.

In February, *James G. Durfee*, Larchmont, N.Y., was named a principal in the international management consulting firm of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, New York City.

Ross W. Fenton, Norwalk, Conn., is happy to announce that he is a "former" Conrail commuter now working for the firm of Caden Associates in Stamford, where he is an oil broker. He and his wife, Kathleen, have two children, Amy Elizabeth, 6, and Chip, 3.

John W. Krafft, Venice, Calif., has joined First Interstate Bank of California, Los Angeles, as vice president and regional manager for Taiwan, Hong Kong, and China. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two children.

Stephen P. Nugent, Barrington, R.I., has a solo law practice in Providence. He and his wife, Macy, have three children, Kara, 6, Michael, 3, and Maura, 1.

Edwina L. Rissland, Amherst, Mass., is in her third year in the department of computer and information sciences at the University of Massachusetts as an assistant professor. In addition to teaching courses in theory and artificial intelligence, she is doing research, under a National Science Foundation grant, on the structure of knowledge in complex domains such as law and mathematics, particularly concerning examples.

George T. Rodes, Boxford, Mass., is president of G. T. Rodes, Inc., a wholesale fruit and produce firm at the New England Produce Center in Chelsea. He and his wife, Cynthia, report the birth of their second son, Jonathan, on Jan. 9, 1981. Christopher is 8.

State Senator *Sam Rotondi*, Winchester, Mass., has entered the race for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts.

Bill Russo, Easton, Pa., who is now football coach at Lafayette College, guided the team to its best record (9-2) in more than forty years during his first season. He was named 1981 Kodak Coach of the Year for District II of the University Division by the American Football Coaches Association.

Otto G. Stoll, Deerfield, Ill., has been named communications director of Whittaker Corporation's Health Care Services Group of companies. He joined Whittaker in 1977.

Janet Bronson Swift, Ridgefield, Conn., was recently promoted to university assistant librarian at the University of Connecticut at Waterbury. In 1980, she received a second master's degree, an M.A. in English with comparative literature as her major, from Western Connecticut State College.

Michael Waldman (A.M.) and his wife, *Cheryl Novich Waldman* '67, Bethesda, Md., founded the environmental consulting firm, Reotec, in 1979. They have two children, Eric, 7 1/2, and Lisa, 11.

70 *Christine L. Braun*, Woburn, Mass., is director of quality assurance at SofTech, Inc., in Waltham.

Helen Dewey, Xenia, Ohio, reports that she is a homemaker.

John and Christine Sweck Love, Portsmouth, R.I., report the birth of their first child, Michael Cole Love, on April 29. "Michael is big and beautiful," writes Chris, "and the three of us are having a great time learning about each other."

Eric Lund and *Cynthia Wales Lund*, Northfield, Minn., report the birth of their son, Karsten Wales Lund, on April 10, 1981. Eric is still teaching at St. Olaf College, and Cynthia is a librarian there.

Bruce Margoliis, Hartsdale, N.Y., is a lawyer with Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Mays & Mandler in New York City. He specializes in white collar criminal defense and civil litigation.

Richard R. McLaughlin, Jr., Warwick, R.I., was promoted to underwriting officer with Amica Mutual Insurance Company in Providence in February.

Richard G. Murphy, Jr., Tucker, Ga., was promoted to executive vice president and was named head of the administrative division of the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta last November. He assumed responsibility for the bank's operations, data processing, and legal functions, and relinquished his most recent responsibilities as assistant to the president and secretary of the board of directors of the bank. He was also elected to the bank's advisory board of directors. Richard graduated from Vanderbilt University Law School in 1973. Before he joined NBG, he was a partner in the Atlanta law firm of McClain, Mellen, Bowling, and Hickman.

Glenn S. Orton, San Gabriel, Calif., and his wife, Linda Brown, both work at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. They were both on sabbatical leave last year in France, Glenn in Meudon and Linda in Dijon. He was at the Observatoire de Paris in collaborative research on the atmosphere on Jupiter and was preparing for analysis of NASA's Voyager and upcoming Galileo missions. She was on a similar sabbatical at the University of Dijon chemistry department. Glenn writes that they were able to take vacations together on short trips after successfully navigating Paris and Dijon train stations to meet on weekends.

Jonathan J. Silberman and his wife, Faye, of New York City, report the birth of their daughter, Rachel Anne, on March 16, 1981.

Robert M. Smith (A.M.), Bangor, Maine, became dean of the graduate studies division at Husson College in January.

William E. Turrentine, Naples, Italy, is in his fourth year as the site manager for the Navy's communications computer at NAVCAMS MED. His wife, LuAnne, is stationed in Naples as executive officer at the personnel support activity.

71 Jennifer Hess Asher, Philadelphia, Pa., and her husband, James, report the birth of their son, Alexander Hess, on Sept. 20, 1981.

Richard C. Bedrosian, Leominster, Mass., has opened an office for the practice of clinical psychology at the Westmeadow Medical Center, Westboro, Mass. He was co-editor of a recent book, *New Directions in Cognitive Therapy*.

Ralph J. Begleiter, Potomac, Md., is now a Washington correspondent for Cable News Network.

Louis Brusco, San Francisco, Calif., is a retailer in luggage and leather goods at Michael Bruno Company.

Dr. Robert Chapman, Miami, Fla., completed his residency in internal medicine in June at the University of Miami Medical Center. He has accepted an offer to remain at Miami for an additional year as chief resident in internal medicine.

Dr. Charles F. Colby and his wife, Maureen, of Greenwood, S.C., report the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Colby, on Nov. 12.

Dr. Colby is enjoying the practice of diagnosis with special interest in inter-

ventional procedures."

Peter Crawley (A.M.), Tiverton, R.I., and his wife, Allison McMillan Crawley (see '74), report the birth of their son, Daniel McMillan Crawley, on Jan. 28.

Dr. Richard J. Forde, San Diego, Calif., is an attending psychiatrist in the acute care inpatient service at the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego.

Andy Harrington and his wife, Lynne Derus '72, Atlanta, Ga., report the birth of their second son, Blythe Frederick Harris, on July 13, 1981.

James A. Hochman, Chicago, Ill., has been named regional counsel for Coldwell Banker & Company, with responsibility for all legal matters in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, and Missouri.

Maureen E. Kemy was married in January 1981 to Michael Kurgansky, and they are living in Devon, Pa. She is studying for a Ph.D. in counseling and school psychol-

ogy at the University of Pennsylvania. At present, she is an intern at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center.

Dr. Walter H. Kuhn, Carlstadt, N.J., and his wife, Betteanne, report the birth of their daughter on Dec. 31, 1981.

Donald Cameron Mann, Memphis, Tenn., is general manager of Malmo Direct Advertising, a new division of John Malmo Advertising in Memphis. He had been marketing director of Bloom & Gelb, Inc., in New York City.

Leonard Paster, Providence, is a staff analyst for Gaming Systems Corporation.

Dr. David A. Rubin, Chappaqua, N.Y., has been assistant professor of medicine and director of clinical electrophysiology at New York Medical College since 1980.

Terry Schwadron and his wife, Patricia Simon Schwadron '72, Los Angeles, report the birth of their daughter, Hannah Sarah, on March 9. Terry and Patch have two other

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

It's not every week that a Brown alumna peers at you from the cover of *People* magazine, and it's even more rare to see her standing next to one of this year's hottest heartthrobs. But it happened in early May when Bess Armstrong '76 was featured in a cover story with Tom Selleck (of "Magnum, P.I." fame) that chronicled their movie-making experiences in Yugoslavia on the set of *High Road to China*, a new movie in the vein of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

According to the *People* article, Armstrong plays a "snooty heiress/aviatrix who hires (Selleck) to help her locate her munitions inventor father." The director, Brian

Hutton, described Armstrong as a "classy, Eastern feminine type, not your typical Hollywood TV bimbo." He thinks Armstrong and Selleck are "dynamite together." And Selleck says he has been "knocked out" by Armstrong's work. One of the things everyone agrees on is that Armstrong and Selleck have some good chemistry going between them. Armstrong: "We're in some hot scenes, but they're PG-hot. People forget the greatest heartthrob moments in cinema history showed no flesh and left a lot to the imagination. We've got some fabulous moments like that."

Another Brown alumnus was beamed into living rooms via the television for a limited time this spring. James Naughton '67 starred in the CBS situation comedy "Making the Grade", which one critic called a "show funny and clever enough to follow 'M*A*S*H.'" In a world where situation comedies are all laugh tracks and no laughs, "Making the Grade" is a rare and delightful exception.

Naughton, who is best known as the law student who cracked under pressure in the movie *Paper Chase*, played a sarcastic but devoted high school instructor facing the daily battles in an urban school. In a review distributed through Knight-Ridder newspapers, one critic wrote: "Naughton is surprisingly funny—funnier than most of today's sitcom 'stars,' John Ritter included—and will have no problem serving as the center of a charming group of eccentrics" (the other characters). The show was scheduled between "M*A*S*H" and "Lou Grant," so it had a built-in audience. So far, CBS hasn't announced whether the show has been renewed for the fall season.



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children, Julia and Louis.

Norman E. Swanberg, Poway, Calif., writes: "With due regards to Professor Jordy and Buckminster Fuller, we are building a geodesic dome at our new address: 14815 High Valley Rd. Mary-Lou is temporarily not pursuing her career in order to act as general contractor and supervisor on the job site." He is a section manager with TRW's new division in San Diego.

Robert A. Thorley, South Walpole, Mass., reports the birth of his third daughter, Sarah Taber, on Dec. 10. He was recently promoted to the plant controller position at the Corning Glass Works plant in Walpole.

Dr. Paul T. von Oeyen ('75 M.M.Sc., M.D.), East Longmeadow, Mass., was appointed to the staff of Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, in February. He is director of maternal-fetal medicine in the department of obstetrics-gynecology.

72 John Boyd and his wife, Susan Adams Boyd, Glen Ridge, N.J., report the birth of their first child, David Adams Boyd, on Sept. 7, 1981.

Stephen Clem, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is head of the upper school at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe.

W. Hudson Connery, Jr., and his wife, Cathy, have moved for the third time in two years, this time to Coral Springs, Fla. He is now with Hospital Corporation of America and is administrator of Margate General Hospital, Margate, Fla.

Dr. Jeffrey T. Darnall, Wallingford, Pa., is a specialist in infectious diseases and internal medicine at Taylor Hospital in Ridley Park, Pa. He and his wife, Beth, have two sons, Seth, 2, and Jordan, 6 months.

Lynne Derus, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "On July 13, 1981, I gave birth to my second son, Blythe Frederick Harris. Present at the nice, safe hospital birth were a doctor, my won-

derfully helpful midwife, a nurse, my husband, Andy Harrington '71, and our 4-year-old son, Jeffrey David Harris, accompanied by his own support person. Jeffrey enjoyed the experience tremendously, even though he wasn't allowed to touch the baby. We think it contributed to his wonderful attitude toward his brother. Five weeks later we took a camping trip to California, stopping briefly in St. Paul, Minn., to visit Becky Beck Cornwall and Bob Galkiewicz '71."

Gerald M. Eaton and Anne E. Cloutier were married on Feb. 6 in Hopkinton, N.H. They are living in Concord, N.H. J. Roderick Eaton '66 was the best man and was accompanied by his wife, Florence Castelle Eaton ('69 M.A.T.). Jerry's parents are Mary Manley Eaton '33 and G. Kenneth Eaton '33. Dr. Judith Eaton Galea '60 attended with her son, Peter. The photographers were Louisa Eaton Gralla '69 and Dr. Richard J. Gralla '69.

Taking the "High Road," laughing at nuclear holocaust, a great American novelist, celebrating a centennial.

The idea of a nuclear holocaust scares most people so much they tend to deny the possibility exists. Charlie Varon '80 has come to the conclusion that if you can't beat it, at least laugh at it: He and comedian Fran Peavey have joined forces to become what the *Los Angeles Times* terms "quite possibly America's first traveling all-nuclear comedians."

Varon and Peavey travel to college campuses and small clubs across the country, regaling audiences with their particular brand of black humor. They take on the persona of different characters, for instance when Varon becomes Dusty Malloy, an inept farm-team pitcher for the Oakland A's who spends his off-seasons working as an operator at the Rancho Seco nuclear plant. "Nuclear power is a lot like baseball," says Varon/Malloy. "You got a front office promising the fans a whole lot more than you can possibly deliver."

The comedy team tries to get people to laugh at the possibility of nuclear annihilation as a means of coping with the situation. "Comedy is saying, 'Yes, we're all scared. We're terrified. But we can laugh about it, too. We don't have to pretend it's not there,'" says Varon.

He and Peavey met when they were arrested at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant and were struck by the absurdity of their lot. They thought, "Throw us in jail for protesting that the world might be destroyed, when, in fact, that world *might* be destroyed any day? So, they worked up some comedy routines to combat 'national nuclear numbness.'" What can be done about the nuclear issue? One of Varon's and Peavey's ideas is to subscribe to the Foster Missile Program. "Subscription includes a

photo of your missile to hang in your church, union hall, or corporate board room."

Although many people talk about penning the "Great American Novel," few ever really give it that old college try. Meg Wolitzer '81 did, and at an amazingly young age. Her book, *Sleepwalking*, has been receiving favorable reviews from a spectrum of critics ranging from *Glamour* magazine to the *Grand Junction* (Colo.) *Sentinel*.

The novel is the story of three women who are fascinated by literature and death. Each identifies with a tragic woman poet: Naomi with Sylvia Plath, Laura with Anne Sexton, and Claire with a poet created by Wolitzer, Lucy Ascher. The three friends stay up all night reading their favorite poets' work, and dress in black. Nothing disturbs their routine until a man takes a shine to Claire and wonders why she is so obsessed with death. Claire tries to break the "spell" she is under, and attempts to "choose life."

Glamour magazine: "To write about this kind of sophomoric obsession without being sickeningly sentimental is a high-wire act. But Wolitzer is funny and poignant by turns. *Sleepwalking* is a wonderful and original book." The *Grand Junction Sentinel*: "From...the opening paragraph of the book, you know Wolitzer is a writer of uncommon ability. Like Plath's own novel, *The Bell Jar*, this book, too, has the potential to become a cult classic. And Wolitzer has the potential to become an important writer."

Living to be 100 is always an accomplishment worthy of front-page coverage, so

when Paul Clark '04 turned 100 in early May, the *Argus*, a newspaper serving parts of Northern California, duly noted Clark's first centennial.

Clark went to Brown for nine years, earning a bachelor's, master's, and doctorate. He was a bacteriologist with the Rhode Island Board of Health for two years and worked with Dr. Simon Flexner, a pioneer in studying polio, at the Rockefeller Institute. He joined the University of Wisconsin Medical School faculty in 1914. When an epidemic of strep throat rampaged through one of the women's dorms on campus that year, the cause was traced to a water fountain with such low water pressure that the women had to touch their mouths to the metal to drink the water. Clark designed a fountain with the water tube set at an angle so that the contaminated water flowed down the drain and not back into the fountain. Manufacturers patented the design, and this acute angle fountain is used everywhere today.

Clark became chairman of the University of Wisconsin's medical microbiology department in 1935, and president of the American Society of Microbiology in 1938. Over a period of six decades he published seventy papers and four hardcover books. According to the *Argus* story, he attributes his longevity to his family, a modest life, and the different people he has met in his travels. "I don't have extravagant tastes and I never let other people talk me into extravagance. I've always enjoyed good health, and I lived economically."

After his retirement he continued his art hobby, took to fishing, and learned to play the cello.

K.H.

Susan Farrell, Metairie, La., reports the birth of her first child, Elena Marie Watzke, on Oct. 1, 1981. Susan is manager of market analysis and business planning for McDermott Marine Construction.

Arthur M. Franklin, Verona, N.J., and his wife, Donna, report the birth of their first child, David Bruce, on Dec. 11.

Paul E. Harper, Baltimore, Md., is vice president of Catalyst Recovery, Inc. He and his wife, Sandi, have two children, Allison, 3 1/2, and Justin, 1 1/2.

Andy Howard, Eugene, Oreg., reports the birth of a daughter, Kendra Rose. Andy is a co-founder of Down-to-Earth, a Eugene-based national distributor of housewares and kitchenware to the co-op and natural foods market and a regional distributor of organic fertilizers. The company just completed its fifth year of operation, and there are two retail stores in Eugene.

A. Eric Johansen, Philadelphia, Pa., and his wife, Susan, report the birth of their daughter, Dana Elizabeth. Rick received his M.Arch. from the University of Pennsylvania and is presently a practicing architect in Philadelphia.

Janet Buttolph Johnson and her husband, Art, have moved to a place in the country with nine acres and an old barn, in Coatesville, Pa. Janet writes that it is closer to Newark, Del., where she is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Delaware. Shortly after they moved, their twin sons, Christopher Ross and Edward Arthur, were born, on Oct. 21, 1981. Art continues as an associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Peter Perl, Arlington, Va., is a reporter on the metropolitan staff of the *Washington Post*. He and his wife, Nina, have two sons, Daniel, 2, and Matthew, 10 months. Peter had been a reporter for the *Providence Journal*.

David J. Pratzon, Limerick, Pa., and his wife, Gail, report the birth of their first child, Kerry Anne, on Jan. 26, 1981.

Louis M. (Lou) Regeroff, Ithaca, N.Y., has been named head hockey coach at Cornell. He had been an assistant coach there. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two daughters, Aynsley and Emily.

Patricia Simon Schwadron and her husband, Terry '71, Los Angeles, report the birth of their daughter, Hannah Sarah, on March 9. Patch and Terry have two other children, Julia and Louis.

Douglas A. Shepard, Scarsdale, N.Y., has managed the metropolitan area stores for Tech Hi-Fi, the New England-based consumer electronics retailer, for the past six years. He and his wife, Deborah Schroer, have two daughters, Bryce, 4, and Kate, 1.

Scott A. Tripp was transferred to the American Consulate General in Hong Kong, as regional security officer, in January. He reports the birth of his daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, on Aug. 1, 1981.

Susan H. Barnes Waldup, Ann Arbor, Mich., reports that her husband, Phil, is graduating from the University of Michigan Business School with an M.B.A. in finance. He'll be a loan officer trainee with the National Bank of Detroit.

Steven B. Whitman, Richardson, Texas, is a management consultant in systems

analysis, value analysis, and work management. He'll be moving to Montreal soon to take on a new assignment. He and his wife, Martine, have two children, Kathy, 4, and Philip, 1.

Chuck Wolf, Oak Park, Ill., became a partner in the Chicago office of the law firm of Vedder Price Kaufman & Kammholz in December. He and his wife, Sallie, report the birth of their second son, Peter Barton, on Feb. 3.

Katherine J. Zisser, Washington, D.C., is finishing up her M.B.A. program in finance at the University of Maryland in College Park. She left her position as a librarian with Montgomery County, Md., in May 1980. "I'm looking forward to a new career which will combine my old skills in research and management with new abilities in finance and marketing," she writes.

73 John J. Breig and Carolyn Stanley, of Great Neck, N.Y., were married on Aug. 29, 1981, in Denver. They are living in Aurora, Colo. Jack is a senior geological engineer for Tenneco Oil Company in Englewood, Colo., and Carolyn is a technician at H. K. van Poollen Engineering Consultants.

Susan P. Colwell, Worcester, Mass., is now executive director of Worcester Girls Club. "I'm looking forward to private-sector human service work in view of the Reagan onslaught," she writes. "I'll miss my friends in Boston." Susan's new address is 190 Russell St., Worcester 01609. Her home number is (617) 799-9249 and her work number is (617) 755-6455.

John R. Cummins and his wife, Jeanne, of Louisville, Ky., report the birth of their second child, Nan Colby, on Jan. 24. Their first child, Mary Bowman, is 3. John just celebrated his second anniversary as a partner in the law firm of Greenebaum, Doll & McDonald. "We welcome visitors at Derby, and other times, at 1909 Grantham Ct., Louisville 40222."

Leslie S. Dunkin, Westport, Conn., joined the New York Banking Division of Citibank last fall as assistant vice president and chief of staff for the regional marketing director. His responsibilities include financial planning control, strategic planning, marketing-information systems, and miscellaneous projects. "Overall, I was hired to bring consumer package goods orientation to the increasingly competitive banking industry," he writes. Also, he was appointed adjunct assistant professor at Columbia University Graduate School of Business last fall, where he taught a course in marketing planning. He'll be teaching other marketing department courses. "I'm beginning the process of organizing a musical extravaganza, in anticipation of the 10th reunion in 1983. Details to follow."

Robert J. Jennett, Park Ridge, Ill., is beginning his third year as a marketing representative for IBM. "Maria, 2 1/2-year-old Anna, and I are happy and well in our home in Park Ridge, outside Chicago," he writes.

Keith M. Lundin, Oak Ridge, Tenn., has been appointed a bankruptcy judge in Nashville. He is a partner in the law firm of Waddey, Lundin and Newport and teaches a course in litigation at Vanderbilt Law

School, from which he graduated in 1976. Keith and his wife, Linda, have a daughter, Jessica.

Denise Gosliner Orenstein (M.A.T.), Charlottesville, Va., is currently the executive director of the Central Virginia Child Development Association. Her novel for children, entitled *When the Wind Blows Hard*, was published by Addison-Wesley Publishing Company in March.

Dr. Santina L. Siena is administrative chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Michael Sobol, Eugene, Oreg., an instructor in law at the University of Oregon, has been lauded for outstanding teaching by the University of Oregon chapter of Phi Delta Phi, a legal fraternity. The fraternity established an award in 1969 to honor outstanding contributions to legal education at Oregon. It is given only in years when the group thinks a faculty member deserves it.

74 Nelson C. Bock and his wife, Bonita, of Baker, Mont., are co-pastors of the American Lutheran Church at Baker. "This spring we were busy officiating at weddings and helping ranchers brand cattle, besides the usual pastoral functions," he writes.

Donald T. Bogan, Greensboro, N.C., received his J.D. from Wake Forest University School of Law in 1979. He was a staff member of the *Wake Forest University Law Review*. He recently became a partner in the Greensboro law firm of Graham, Cooke & Miles.

Reuben Cohen, Chicago, Ill., was elected a vice president in the multinational banking services department of Continental Bank in April.

Allison McMillan Craveley, Tiverton, R.I., and her husband, Peter '71, report the birth of their son, Daniel McMillan Crawley, on Jan. 28. Ali has been on a six-month leave from the Brown Fund staff.

Karen Odom Davenport, Hartsdale, N.Y., joined IBM in December and is an associate communications specialist in the editorial services department in White Plains.

James D. Dawson, Beverly, Mass., recently received his M.B.A. with honors from Boston University.

Linda R. Feldman, Alexandria, Va., is a librarian-information specialist.

Paul Good, San Francisco, Calif., is a psychologist at Kaiser Permanente.

Diane F. Green-El and Emanuel Henderson, Jr., of Syracuse, N.Y., were married on Oct. 14, 1981, in New York City. Sharon Hammond was maid of honor.

Dr. Charles S. Horn, finished his pediatric residency at Tripler Army Medical Center, in Honolulu, in June, and will be on the staff at the Army Hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky., for three years. He and his wife, Vicki, have a 1-year-old daughter, Heather Lynn.

Kevin P. Lichten, New York City, is an architect at Fox & Fowle, Architects, "designing skyscrapers for developers." He has left Edward Larrabee Barnes, Architect.

Steve Onysko, Library, Pa., is an environmental engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Bruceton, Pa.

George F. Pilloton and his wife, Anna

(Chicago '75), LaGrange, Ill., report the birth of their daughter, Emily Martha, on Nov. 19. George is a vice president in the foreign exchange/money market group in the Chicago office of Bankers Trust Company.

Robert D. Roer and his wife, Marjorie, live in Wilmington, N.C. Bob is assistant professor of biology at the Institute for Marine Biomedical Research of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Gary and Cathy Stone Royal, Laurel, Md., report the birth of their daughter, Crista Ruth, on Dec. 5 in Columbia, Md.

Steve Zieff reports that he and "Steve Onysko, Gene Karpinski, Bob Condon, Karin Kramer, Jay Zuercher, and Marty Rosenthal convened in Oakland, Calif., for an annual New Year's celebration with a host of artistic notables, including Ken Kesey and Jerry Garcia."

75 Mark L. Alderman and his wife, Sue, of Haverford, Pa., report the birth of their son, Jesse Harlan Alderman, on June 24, 1981.

Paul H. Baity, New York City, is now working at the New York City Office of Management and Budget's Computer Systems Control Unit and recently received a master's in public administration from New York University.

F. Rigby Barnes and his wife, Nancy, of Swansea, Mass., report the birth of their daughter, Rachel Amanda, on April 24, 1981.

Greg Barnhill, Baltimore, Md., was featured in an article in *Baltimore Magazine* in January called "82 People to Watch in '82." It mentioned Greg as being a stockbroker at Alex. Brown and Sons and having interests in properties around Baltimore. This spring, he and his partners opened the Consulate condominium in the downtown area. Greg, the article reports, is likely to be active in Republican fund-raising this year.

Michael I. Bauer, New York City, passed the last of nine actuarial exams last November and is now a Fellow in the Society of Actuaries. Micki is the actuary for the Urbaine Life Reinsurance Company and still lives on the Upper West Side (in Manhattan).

Philippe Bovay has switched assignments within marketing at Procter & Gamble. He and his wife, two daughters, and two cats will be moving to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, for a few years, where he will be the marketing manager for Saudi Tide, Camay, Pampers, and Crest. "We are all looking forward to what we think will be an exciting and educational chapter in our lives," he writes.

Dr. Jerry P. Broman graduated from Tufts School of Dental Medicine in June 1980 and is stationed in the U.S. Army Dental Corps in Babenhausen, West Germany. He married Lucy M. Chaput, a Canadian, on June 20, 1979.

Blair H. Brumley, Ithaca, N.Y., attended the wedding of Brad Buff and Linda Sharpad on July 18, 1981, in San Diego, Calif. Blair writes that Brad is a minister in Terra Bella, Calif., where they are now living.

Aaron S. Cohen, Westfield, N.J., was recently promoted and is now a technical supervisor at Bell Laboratories in Murray

Hill, N.J. He and his wife, Laura, report the birth of their daughter, Sarah Madeleine, on Feb. 15, 1981.

Kenneth L. Day was married to Diane Elizabeth Slaughter in Atlanta on Oct. 3, and they are living in Richardson, Texas. He is a packaging buyer for Frito-Lay in Dallas.

Alexander and Pamela Stratton Hutchinson, Hamden, Conn., report the birth of their first child, Rebecca, on Nov. 25. Alex has been promoted to manager of operational review and analysis with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Connecticut. Pam is typesetting supervisor for the *Yale Daily News* at Yale.

Lt. Charles H. Leach, U.S.N., is stationed in Stuttgart-Vaihingen, West Germany, headquarters of the U.S. European Command. "We're doing a lot of traveling and the door is open to any old friends and acquaintances," he writes. His address is HQ USEUCOM EUDAC, Box 1056, APO NY 09128.

Craig J. Matthias, San Carlos, Calif., has been appointed manager of network product development for Grid Systems Corporation at 2535 Garcia Ave. in Mountain View, Calif. 94043. "We manufacture a very interesting portable personal computer," he writes.

Julie Liddicoet Meister and Richard W. Meister, Princeton, N.J., report the birth of their son, Richard Liddicoet Meister, on Feb. 21, 1981. Since Richie's birth, Julie has been working as an independent fund-raising consultant. Rich has been working since December 1980 as a public finance associate for Goldman Sachs & Company, an investment banking firm, in their New York office.

Peter George Piness is a graduate student at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt., working for his master's in international administration. Peter is doing an internship in the Philippines, working for a rural development organization called the International Institute of Rural Reconstruction. He's on the operational research staff and is involved in program planning and project monitoring.

Susan Rosenberg, Los Angeles, is completing an M.B.A. program at UCLA.

Curtis Scott, Urbana, Ill., received his master's degree in labor and industrial relations in May from the University of Illinois and recently accepted a position with GTE. His wife, Diane Wilson Scott, is assistant vice president for ambulatory care services at Mercy Hospital in Urbana. She recently was nominated as secretary for the local Urban League chapter. She is also co-author of a book entitled *Health Management Problem-Solving Modules*, published by the Association of University Programs in Health Administration.

Dr. John D. Sheppard, Jr., writes, "I have until June of 1983 in the Navy, doing family practice at a beautiful clinic in sunny southern Italy. Then I start ophthalmology residency training at the University of Pittsburgh. Friends are invited to contact us at our address: NSA Detachment Gaeta, Box 544, FPO New York, NY 09522."

David B. Sholem, Champaign, Ill., is now a partner in the Champaign-Urbana law firm of Meyer, Capel, Hirschfeld,

Muncy, Jahn & Aldeen. He and his wife, Jan, have moved to 515 South Willis, Champaign 61820.

Dr. Cheryl L. Soled was married to Randall J. Reid, a Kenyon College graduate, on March 6. Cheryl is a postdoctoral fellow in genetics at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Randall is a tax investment and real estate lawyer.

Ruth S. Walters, Albany, N.Y., has completed her M.B.A. at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. She is now working on business policy for the Speaker of the New York State Assembly and is still involved in politics. "I am enjoying Albany," she writes, "a city that is not unlike Providence."

Debra J. Willen and her husband, Larry Fullerton, have been living in Washington, D.C., for almost four years. Debra is an attorney, specializing in labor law, with the firm of Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, and McPherson. Larry is counsel to the consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee.

76 Patricia C. Bond, Boston, is a senior account executive at the advertising agency of Schmalenberger & Nargansans, Inc., in Boston.

Robert J. Burke, Thonotosassa, Fla., received his M.B.A. in finance at the University of South Florida in August 1979 and passed the C.P.A. exam in November 1981 in Tampa.

Dorothy Chandler, West Reading, Pa., is a staff psychologist at the Reading Hospital and Medical Center.

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

Richard W. Ghigna, Mission Viejo, Calif., was promoted to captain in the Marine Corps in May 1981. He is still flying A-4's, single seat attack jets. His wife, Nancy, is working for the city of Irvine in the art department of the community center.

Richard J. Landau, Boston, received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1981. He is an assistant psychologist at the McLean Hospital in Belmont and an instructor at Harvard Medical School. Richard has recently become interested in mental health law and plans to enter Boston University School of Law in September. He'll maintain his affiliation at McLean as an attending psychologist and will have a part-time private practice in Boston.

Carol Prezyna Leary and her husband, Dave, of Reading, Mass., report the birth of their first child, Michele Ann, on Jan. 22.

Ron Lichavala and Pam Dacre were married on Aug. 23, 1980, in Boston. The best man was Stan Calvert, and the ushers were Lou Larkin '75, Tim Ramsey '75, and Chip Wochomurka. Others in attendance included Bob Fitzpatrick and Jeff Gard. Ron is eastern regional sales manager for KTI Chemicals, a wholly owned subsidiary of Union Carbide in Wallingford, Conn. Pam, a 1974 Babson graduate, is a senior account representative for the Chilton Corporation in Hartford. Their address is 1078 Wolf Hill Rd., Cheshire, Conn. 06410.

Paul H. Maysek, New York City, is working for Robert Olivier and Associates, an

executive recruiting firm in New York City.

E. M. McCarron III, Wilmington, Del., received his Ph.D. in solid state chemistry from Berkeley in September 1980 and for a short period was a visiting scientist at the Laboratoire de Chemie du Solide du CNRS in Bordeaux, France. He is a member of the research staff for the central research and development department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, in Wilmington. He and Betty Gregg Harwood were married May 29 in Marion, Mass. Betty is an alumna of Colorado College.

Samuel H. Press, Washington, D.C., graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1979 and spent a year as a clerk to a federal district judge in Grand Rapids. He is now an associate with Becker and Chameides in Washington.

Richard T. Simpson and *Susan Alexander Simpson* write that they moved to Acton, Mass., last year "and we love it!" Rick is a system consultant for SofTech, Inc., in Waltham, and Susan is a software consultant in office automation for Digital, also in Waltham.

Robert M. Sinche (A.M.) and his wife, *Judith Ellison Sinche*, recently moved to New York City, where he is chief economist with Bear Stearns and Company and she is a senior credit analyst with Merrill Lynch and Company.

John Willig, Palisades Park, N.J., was recently named editor of computer science publications for the college division of Harper & Row Publishers. On May 29, he and Susan Katz, a UConn alumna and an education editor at Prentice-Hall, were married in Manchester, Conn.

Tzvee Zahavy (Ph.D.), Minneapolis, Minn., is now associate professor and chairman of the department of ancient Near Eastern and Jewish studies, University of Minnesota.

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Barbara Bahlke was married on Oct. 17, 1981, to *Jeffrey M. Murphy*, and they are living in Newton, Mass. Attending the wedding were *Susan Antone Galem*, *Kathleen Cote*, *Paula Maguire*, *Cindy Mock Reusche*, *Bill Bowling '78*, and *Allison Davis-Hicks '79*. Barbara will continue to use her maiden name professionally. She completed her master's in health administration at the University of Michigan in May 1981 and is currently completing a one-year fellowship at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. Jeffrey also attended the program in health administration at the University of Michigan.

Rob Barron, New Haven, Conn., is in his second year of the directing program at the Yale Drama School, where last summer he and fellow alumnus *Rusty Magee '78* co-wrote 1919 *A Baseball Opera*, which, according to Rob, was successfully produced in the acclaimed 1981 Yale Summer Cabaret. "Check out the Aug. 3, 1981, issue of *Sports Illustrated* for a hot review."

Dr. Arthur Bartolozzi III, Cherry Hill, N.J., is a resident in orthopedic surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Dr. Robert Becker, Santa Monica, Calif., has written two children's books with his partner, *Dr. Robert Mayer*, *My First Handbag* and *My First Hat*. They have also sold con-

cepts for children's books to Western Publishing and Random House, both of which will be marketed next spring. "Our firm, Becker-Mayer Associates, is also actively involved in inventing toys. We invent prototypes and sell the patent rights to major toy manufacturers. If any Brown alumni are frustrated inventors, they can feel free to send their ideas to us!"

Aaron Brandes, Monterey, Calif., writes that he is busy teaching calculus, taking classes in dance and drawing, and looking for a job in the Boston area. He plans to relocate this summer.

Harry G. Broadman, Washington, D.C., received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Michigan last year. After spending a year at the Brookings Institution, he is now at Resources for the Future, doing research on international energy policy.

H. Allethaire Cullen, Warwick, R.I., is a charge nurse at the Pawtuxet Village Nursing Home in Warwick.

Alan B. Fischer, Cambridge, Mass., writes that he and Ann E. Groban were married in May with many Brown friends in attendance. He received his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from MIT and is now a staff scientist with the Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge.

Lawrence Gelburd, Pittsburgh, Pa., is "happily married and happily working as a systems engineer for ITI and still playing and listening to progressive music of all sorts. Friends would be welcome if they come to town."

Dr. Walter B. Gibler and *Anne Marie Busam Gibler* are living in Cincinnati, Ohio, with their 9-month-old daughter, *Nichole Marie*. Anne has received her master's degree in audiology from Vanderbilt University. Brian received his M.D. from Vanderbilt in 1981 and is now at the University of Cincinnati as a neurosurgery resident.

Mark Randall Griffith, Huntington, N.Y., is managing an established retail and wholesale meat market and is part owner of a new meat plant engaged in portion control products.

David C. Gruce, Denver, Colo., is a second-year law student at the University of Denver College of Law and is a law clerk for firm of Gerald N. Weaver and Associates, P.C., in Denver. He is the founder of the Entertainment Law Society, the first such society in the state of Colorado, and is a member of the Colorado Songwriters' Association.

Margaret (Peggy) Hamilton and *Dr. Frank Garner* were married in Hawaii in March 1981. They are living in Richland, Wash., where she is an engineer with Westinghouse Hantford Corporation, working in the alloy development program.

Richard A. Hofmann, Palatine, Ill., recently became an associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society and is now employed by the Zurich American Insurance Companies in Schaumburg, Ill.

Dr. Neville Jack, Youngstown, Ohio, graduated from Meharry Medical School in Nashville, Tenn., on May 24, 1981. He is now an ob-gyn resident at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Nashville.

Garner P. Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn., is finishing his fourth year of medical school

at the University of Minnesota. He'll begin training in general surgery at the University of Chicago this summer. Garner was involved in gastrointestinal hormone research at the Mayo Clinic and played rugby for the the University of Minnesota for three years.

Kenneth A. Johnson, North Billerica, Mass., received a master of laws in taxation degree from the Boston University School of Law and is currently associated with Lyne, Woodworth & Evarts in Boston.

Dr. Farrel I. Klein, Valencia, Calif., writes that he is "happily married and domesticated and living in Los Angeles. I am surviving my internship in psychiatry at the Sepulveda Veterans Administration Hospital UCLA-San Fernando Valley Program."

Elin F. Spring Kaufman, Philadelphia, Pa., will be starting a postdoctoral fellowship at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond in July, where she will be involved in medical research on endorphins, pain pathways, and the human analgesia system. She will take this post directly following her graduation from the University of Pennsylvania with a Ph.D. in neuroscience.

Dr. Leslie L. Magnus and *Andrew J. Miller* were married on June 14, 1981, in Old Westbury, N.Y. They are presently living in New York City. She graduated from Albany Medical College recently and is now doing her residency in pediatrics at the New York Hospital. Andy graduated from the University of Michigan Law School and is an associate at Donovan Leisure Newton & Irvine.

Michael P. Massoglia, Winston-Salem, N.C., writes: "When I'm not playing rugby or rock climbing, I'm covering the city government beat for the *Winston-Salem Journal*. I spent the two years following graduation working at a variety of jobs—from waiter in Providence to secretary in San Francisco—before hiring on as a reporter in this tobacco town."

Michael K. McBeath, St. Louis, Mo., is working as an engineer for the McDonnell Laboratory for Psychical Research (Mclab) at Washington University in St. Louis. His responsibilities include making instruments to measure and record various types of paranormal phenomena, including macro psychokinesis.

Steven D. Moore, University, Miss., is completing his dissertation and his fourth year at the University of Mississippi and is looking forward to moving back to New England. He'll begin his internship in clinical psychology at the Northampton, Mass., Veterans Administration Medical Center in September, and will receive his Ph.D. a year later.

Barbara Stewart Pook, New York City, technical director of the Juilliard School of Music, is one of three partners of Delta Scenic, a scenic construction company based in Manhattan.

Dr. Carla Wolf Rosenthal has completed her internship in internal medicine at Billings Hospital at the University of Chicago. She moved to New York City in June, where she is continuing with her residency at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Kristin A. Siegesmund, Alexandria, Va.,

was involved as a lawyer in the AT&T anti-trust case, which she found "grueling, but satisfying." She'll be moving to Minneapolis to work in the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Edward J. Stack and Michelle A. Atwood were married on April 17. They are living in Greenwich, Conn. Michelle attended Clark University and the University of Chicago. Friends from Brown in attendance were: David Dudek, Thomas and Cindy Mock Reusche, Fred Walsh, William Scholtz '79, Winslow Farrell, and Clinton Wood '75.

Barbara Anne Sunderland is president of the Houston Brown Club.

Doug Tursman, Baltimore, is currently at EG&G, Washington Analytical Services Center, in Rockville, Md., as a systems analyst. The company provides engineering services primarily to the Navy on the development and procurement of sonar suites, fire control systems, weapons systems, and mine countermeasures. "It's one of the companies that Jack Anderson frequently calls the 'Beltway Bandits.' 'Systems Analyst' is sort of a goofy term as it can mean almost anything in this business. In my case, it means I am a specialist in the hardware procurements and logistics. You might think that I'd be in like Flynn working on defense contracts, but defense services contracts got cut 15 percent in fiscal year 1982, showing, I guess, that Reagan's public safety committee assumes that no one is immune to the ax."

Alinda Smith and Ralph Edward Ward were married on Nov. 18, 1978, in Providence. Bridesmaids in the wedding were: Charlene Harris, Dorothy Phillips Prude '78, and Jewelnel Davis '79. They are living in Far Rockaway, N.Y. Ralph is an assistant comptroller for Lincoln Savings Bank, and Alinda, after resigning her position as an operations analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank, is now "working very hard as a housewife and mother of two beautiful children." Their son, Heath Edward, was born July 13, 1980, and their daughter, Celeste Allison, was born June 16, 1981.

Jo M. Woolf is currently residing in Israel and is participating in an orientation course for social workers. She'll finish this in August and begin to work shortly thereafter. Friends can write her at: 32 Tagore St., Beit Millman, Ramat Aviv, Tel Aviv, Israel. "I'm sorry to have missed the reunion, but I was thinking of you all," she writes.

78 Eric T. Allison, Slidell, La., writes with an update of his activities over the past four years. He and Donna Elaine Rochat were married in Basking Ridge, N.J., after he graduated, and many of his Brown friends attended the wedding. That fall, Eric and Donna moved to Athens, Ga., where he began graduate study at the University of Georgia. He received an M.S. in geology in August 1980, and they moved to New Orleans, where he is working as a geophysicist for Texaco. "We are the proud parents of two children, Ryan, 2 1/2, and Karie, 1. We live at 700 Pearl St., Slidell, La. 70458."

Ann R. Belsky, New York City, is working as a special effects make-up apprentice at NBC in New York City. She regularly does make-up for "Saturday Night Live,"

the "Today" show, "NBC Magazine," and others.

Judith A. Gintz, Boston, is presently employed at the Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A., as a staff specialist in the area of compensation. She's enrolled in a program that is co-sponsored by the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, in which she's studying the development of deferred compensation plans.

Patrick Hyde (A.B. and A.M.), Pikeville, Ky., completed an accelerated J.D. at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1980 and spent a year on the law school's academic staff under a research grant from the National Institute of Education. Now he is a trial attorney with the Appalachian Defense Fund, Inc., in Pikeville.

Lillian Jensen, Marlton, N.J., is a radiation protection engineer for Stone & Webster Engineering Company in Cherry Hill, N.J.

S. Bradford Lingham, Cambridge, Mass., writes: "After one-and-a-half years' stint as night manager at the Hotel Sonesta in Cambridge, I have just returned from two months in Europe, where I frolicked from the British Isles to the cold of Sweden to the sun of the French Riviera. I met up with William Chapman '80 in Hamburg. Now I'm starting a job in sales management at a framing firm as well as a management/administration program at Harvard. I've been enjoying sharing an apartment with my sister, Laurie W. Lingham '78."

Dr. Essie J. Rolnick Nash, Philadelphia, Pa., graduated from the Brown Program in Medicine in June 1981 and is now a resident in internal medicine at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, along with her husband, David. "We have founded a national organization of 'dual physician families.' Anyone interested can write to us" (1512 Navdain St., Philadelphia 19146).

Andy Tavel, Indianapolis, Ind., received his J.D. from Harvard Law School in June 1981 and spent the summer clerking with a labor law firm and an entertainment law firm in Los Angeles. He's now teaching negotiation mediation and legal writing at the University of Miami School of Law. "For the time being," he writes, "teaching sure beats being a student or practicing law."

Edward G. Warren (Ph.D., '73 A.M.), was appointed dean of academic affairs and professor of political science and public administration at Nichols College in March. He and his wife, Sarajane, and daughter, Allison, live in Dudley, Mass.

Kevin S. Yeskey, Kensington, Md., is a third-year medical student at the Uniformed Services University School of Medicine in Bethesda.

79 Howard Altman, New York City, is a third-year medical student at Cornell Medical College. He'd like to say "hello" to his old roommates, Steve Perlmutter, Rob Kotloff, Bill Drobyski, and Dave Brock. Actually, he'd like them to get in touch!

Susan E. (Liz) Birnbaum, Somerville, Mass., has completed her first year of law school at Harvard and is "having a wonderful time."

Lee Fleming Callander, Cambridge, Mass., is administrative assistant to a vice

president at Energy Resources Company, Inc., an environmental/alternative technology engineering firm in Cambridge.

Joyce Cohen, Cleveland, Peter Gorman, Columbus, Ohio, and Jim Sweeney, Cleveland, successfully completed the Cleveland Revco ten-kilometer race last spring and participated again this spring. Su Mann-Sweeney witnessed and photographed the event for any disbelievers. Joyce is executive director of Cleveland Consumer Action Foundation and will be attending Northwestern University's J. L. Kellogg School of Management in Evanston this fall. Peter recently received his master's in biomedical engineering at Case Western Reserve University and is now in his first year of medical school at Ohio State University in Columbus. Jim is working on his Ph.D. in bio-medical engineering at Case Western Reserve, and Su is completing her second year of medical school there.

Debra A. Cohn, Arlington, Va., is in her second year at Georgetown law school, is writing for an international law journal, and working part-time at an international trade firm in downtown D.C. "Classmates in the area—please feel free to contact me," she writes.

Sarah H. Deadrick, New Canaan, Conn., writes that she and Martha Starkweather were crew and skipper, respectively, when they won the 1981 women's doublehanded nationals in sailing in California last June. They went on to the women's worlds in Sardinia, Italy, where they finished eighth out of twenty-seven.

Susan Jaworski will be in Anchorage, Alaska, from July through December. She's spending a clinical semester there away from law school, working for the municipality of Anchorage. Friends may write her c/o Department of Law, Pouch 6-650, Anchorage 99502.

Jed A. Kwartler, South Orange, N.J., is a third-year medical student at New Jersey Medical School in Newark. He was the recipient of a CIBA-GEIGY award for community service. Jed writes that he is "missing old Brown friends."

Elizabeth A. Lawrence (Ph.D.), Adamsville, R.I., is an assistant professor in anthropology at the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. She is teaching and carrying out research in the field of the human relationship to animals and nature. Elizabeth, a Mount Holyoke alumna, received her doctorate in veterinary medicine from Penn.

John B. Mesberg and Beverly Mesberg Yashar, Hillsborough, N.C., recently celebrated their second wedding anniversary. Beverly is a second-year graduate student in the genetics curriculum at the University of North Carolina. John writes that he has "sworn off school forever and have joined the family business, furniture manufacturing."

Karen Frank Palmunen (Ph.D., '70 A.M.) and her husband, Arthur A. Palmunen '68, Hartford, Conn., report the birth of their son, Michael Arthur, on Dec. 14, 1981.

80 Steven L. Burkett, Dallas, Texas, is leasing and developing office buildings in suburban Dallas for the Trammell Crow Company.

William J. H. Chapman is in Shanghai, working for East-West International, an export firm. After finishing a master's program in Asian studies at Harvard last June, William joined Hong Kong Citibank for a five-month internship. When he came back to the states, he took the position with East-West, and plans to be there for two years.

Edgar L. Cox, Jr., is now attending Boston University School of Medicine.

Sue Braunstein and Alan S. Horwitz were married in October 1980. They are living in Woodbridge, N.J. Sue was a social worker at an outpatient psychiatric clinic for a year and is now pursuing a master's degree in social work at Rutgers.

Bruce R. Jones, Providence, writes, "My life is currently a tiring, tumultuous tale of two cities, testing my tolerance for interstate transportation. On weekdays I work in Boston and live in Providence. I save weekends for luxuries like sleeping and eating."

Margaret Davis Mamardi and Edward Mamardi, Jr., Jersey City, N.J., report the birth of their son, James Edward, on Jan. 30. He was christened in March. The godparents are Anita Poirer and Gary Gryan.

Carolyn M. Proulx, Pawtucket, R.I., has been working at Trinity Square Repertory Company for over a year. "I'm box office treasurer and proud to be associated with this outstanding regional theater," she writes.

Christy S. Sadler, New York City, has taken a two-year leave of absence from General Electric to obtain her M.B.A. at Columbia University.

Steven Salem, Brookline, Mass., was recently honored by Yankee IABC (International Association of Business Communicators) for his work as editor of *NLN News*, a publication of New England Nuclear-Du Pont in Newton.

Eric B. Sirota, Cambridge, Mass., is a Ph.D. student in physics at Harvard.

L Leigh A. Sloss, Birmingham, Ala., was in Munich at the Goethe Institut studying German from September through March. "I have big plans of attending graduate school in New York City, possibly Columbia, in the fall, in the department of comparative literature."

Mary J. Sopolak, Athens, Ga., spent January to April in Costa Rica on a tropical ecology program through the Organization for Tropical Studies. This was in conjunction with her graduate work toward her Ph.D. in entomology at the University of Georgia.

81 Marie L. Achtemeier, Charlottesville, Va., writes, "My first year at the University of Virginia Law School grinds on. It's a lot of work, but not quite so terrifying as last semester. I miss the Green!"

Valdis A. Dzelzkalis is a graduate student in the department of biochemistry and molecular biology at Harvard.

Michael C. Frazier, College Park, Md., is pursuing a doctoral degree in clinical-community psychology at the University of Maryland-College Park.

David Gordon (A.M.), New York City, is a fellow in the program in religion at

Union Theological Seminary at Columbia University this year.

Jeffrey Lane Gould, San Francisco, Calif., is employed by the First Unitarian Church there.

Lee Hockstader spent several months in London working as a writer for *The Economist*. This summer he's in Washington working as a reporter for *The Washington Post* at the national desk. In August, he'll go to the Far East for a year on a Luce Foundation Fellowship.

Alan Howard, Springfield, Mass., recently was named by Springfield City Councilor Richard Neal to be his representative on the Springfield Action Commission Board of Directors.

Marshall W. Jaffe is a research assistant with BA Investment Management Corporation in San Francisco.

Victoria S. Kaprielian, Los Angeles, has completed her first year as a medical student at UCLA Medical School. "I'm absolutely loving it!"

Belinda M. Lat, Wollaston, Mass., is working for Westinghouse Electric Corporation as a marketing assistant doing computer programming and marketing research.

Mitch McRae, Delray Beach, Fla., is a student at the University of Miami School of Law.

Eric M. Nelson, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., is currently employed in the New York office of Young & Rubicam as a copywriter.

Jerry Salzman, Chicago, Ill., was with the World Without War Council last fall. He arranged a colloquium with Katherine (Kaki) Woods on U.S. immigration and refugee policy. In January, he became associated with the Albert Einstein Peace Prize Foundation. He's coordinating an international and lands agricultural development conference. The conference will be held in Corsica next June and will attract scientists and academicians from ten countries. Jerry hopes that it will give shape to a project the Foundation hopes to base in Egypt. "As a first step in satisfying my desire to pursue a career in public international law, I intend to enroll sooner or later in law school," he writes.

Jeffrey Zalusky and Katharine Wheaton (see '82) were married on March 6 in Manning Chapel. They are living at 320 East 49th St., Apt. 62, New York City 10017. Jeffrey is a computer programmer at Mount Sinai Hospital. His father is Dr. Ralph Zalusky '53.

Gregory Zais, Philadelphia, Pa., writes that he and several members of the class toasted Brown's continued prosperity on New Year's Eve. The celebrants included Ross Wassermann, Erich Frank, and Jonathan Gardner. "The Lloyd Norquist lounge in New York City swung all night long in the true spirit of the late, great comedian musician. Fun was had by all."

82 Katharine Wheaton and Jeffrey Zalusky '81 were married on March 6 in Manning Chapel. The bridesmaids were Linda Havill '81 and Beth Zalusky '83. Katharine and Jeffrey are living at 320 East 49th St., Apt. 62, New York City 10017.

DEATHS

by Jay Butera

Charles Mayo Hamlin '07, Bristol, Tenn., a manager in wholesale lumber companies for many years; in 1979, Mr. Hamlin was at one time associated with the Frost & Davis Lumber Company in New York. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 105 Knollwood Rd., Bristol 37622.

Beatrice Sturdy Paine '08, '09 A.M., Miami, Fla., a former schoolteacher; Jan. 12, 1976. Survivors include her husband, Harold W. Paine '07, 246 Shoreline Dr., Columbia, S.C. 29210; a son, Harold William Paine, Jr. '41; and a daughter, Cecile Simmons.

Lloyd Randolph Killam '11 A.M., Honolulu, Hawaii, the former president of Pacific Properties Ltd.; May 17, 1981. Mr. Killam was a graduate of the University of Missouri and had done graduate work at Columbia. He was a founder and dean of the Hawaii School of Religion at the University of Hawaii, where he was also a faculty member in the sociology department. For many years, Mr. Killam served as executive secretary of the YMCA's National Council and Southern Area Council. Survivors include his daughter, Margaret Aram, 16229 Victory Blvd. #37, Van Nuys, Calif. 91406.

Jean Martial Legris '14, Providence, a retired insurance actuary; May 11. Mr. Legris was for many years an actuarial consultant to the Rhode Island taxation department. Survivors include his sister, Therese Gettroy, 37 Cooke St., Providence 02906. A brother was the late Leopold A. Legris '23.

Ulmor Randall Dorman '15, Foster, R.I., a retired librarian; March 23. Mrs. Dorman served as county librarian in Malheur County, Oreg., and Monmouth County, N.J. She was town librarian in Larchmont, N.Y., at one time, and later, was instrumental in establishing the first public library in Foster, where she served as librarian for many years. Mrs. Dorman was a 1918 graduate of the New York State Library School. Survivors include her sister, Alice Randall Pierson '16, Plain Woods Rd., Foster 02825; another sister, Ollie A. Randall '12; and two nieces, Virginia Pierson Cummings '42 and Barbara Pierson Grossetete '46.

Dr. George Willis Waterman '15, Providence, retired Providence physician and president of his class; April 29. Dr. Waterman specialized in gynecology from 1922 until his retirement in 1968 and practiced obstetrics from 1922 to 1947. During the 1940s and early 1950s, he served as chief surgeon of the gynecology department and the gynecology tumor clinic at Rhode Island Hospital and he was for many years chief surgeon in the gynecology department at the Charles V. Chapin Hospital. From 1923 to 1928 he served as a captain in the medical corps of the Rhode Island National Guard,

and from 1929 to 1936 was a captain in the 385th Infantry Reserve. Dr. Waterman served as a senior surgeon in the U.S. Public Health Service during the 1940s. Throughout his career, he was extremely active in many professional organizations. He served twelve years as president of the Rhode Island division of the American Cancer Society and for seven years was on the Society's national board of directors. In 1936, the Society presented Dr. Waterman with a medal and a national citation as Volunteer of the Year. He was a past president of the following organizations: New England Cancer Society, New England Surgical Society, Rhode Island Medical Society, Providence Medical Association, Rhode Island Hospital Staff Association, New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, and the Obstetrical Society of Boston. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomate of the American Obstetrical-Gynecological Board. In 1978, the Brown Medical Association awarded him the William W. Keen Award for distinguished service. Dr. Waterman, a 1919 graduate of Cornell Medical College, was the author of numerous articles for medical and scientific journals. Phi Kappa Phi. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 38 Balton Rd., Providence 02906. A sister was the late Harriet C. Waterman '17, and a brother was the late William Randall Waterman '15, '16 A.M.

Katherine Canada Wright '15, Penney Farms, Fla., a former missionary of the Episcopal church and an educator at both high school and college levels; date of death unknown. Mrs. Wright had taught at numerous high schools throughout the country. After a brief retirement early in the 1960s, Mrs. Wright continued her work in education by taking a position teaching Latin at Alice Lloyd College in the Appalachian region of Kentucky. She had done graduate work at Columbia, the University of Rhode Island, and Carnegie Institute of Technology. Survivors include her sister, Ruth Barrows, P.O. Box 206, Penney Farms 32079. Another sister was the late Anna C. Swain '11.

William Augustus Graham '16, Providence, a retired senior partner and counsel of the Providence law firm of Tillinghast, Collins, and Graham; March 25. Mr. Graham was a past president of the Rhode Island Bar Association. From 1956 to 1963, he served the Brown Corporation as an alumni trustee. Mr. Graham served as a head class agent for many years, was a former bequest chairman, and a former board member of the Associated Alumni. In 1953 he was awarded the Brown Bear Award. Mr. Graham graduated from Harvard Law School in 1919. From 1932 to 1956 he served as vice president and director of the Providence Community Fund. He was a former trustee of Rhode Island Hospital and an Army veteran of World War I. Phi Kappa. Survivors include his nephew, John E. Graham III '49, Box 28, Jamestown, R.I. 02835; and two sisters, Ruth Graham and Catherine Carroll. A brother was the late James A. Graham '27.

Marion Elizabeth Stark '16, '17 A.M., Waterford, N.J., a former professor of mathematics at Wellesley College, retired since 1960; April 15. Miss Stark had been a member of the Wellesley faculty for forty years. She was at one time an editor of *Mathematics Magazine* and was the author of numerous articles about mathematics. In 1950, she translated a textbook from German to English. After her retirement, Miss Stark produced tape-recorded versions of mathematical textbooks for use by blind students. She was also a published poet. Survivors are not known.

John George Peterson '17, '44 A.M., Wayzata, Minn., a Brown trustee emeritus and a former chairman of the board of Cargill, Inc., international traders of grain and other commodities; April 4. Mr. Peterson was recognized as an authority on commodity financing. He joined Cargill in 1933, became a director in 1936, and served as chairman from 1953 to 1956. Mr. Peterson also served as officer and board member of many of Cargill's subsidiary and affiliated companies. From 1956 until his retirement in 1961, he was chairman of Tradax, Cargill's overseas trading affiliate based in Geneva, Switzerland. As a member of the Brown Corporation, Mr. Peterson served as a trustee of the University from 1947 to 1954. He was active in various aspects of alumni affairs and was a past president of the Twin Cities Brown Club. "For many years he was 'Mr. Brown' in Minneapolis," commented University President Howard R. Swearer. "John Peterson was a loyal Brown man throughout his long and productive life." Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his wife, Gladys, 14600 McGinty Rd., Wayzata, Minn. 55391; a son, John, Jr.; and a daughter, Betty.

Dr. Nelson Benson Sackett '17, New York, an obstetrician and gynecologist who specialized in gynecological cancer, retired since 1966; April 20. Dr. Sackett studied at Brown for one year and received his bachelor's degree from Princeton in 1917 and his M.D. from Columbia in 1923. Dr. Sackett was a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 860 Park Ave., New York 10021; three sons, Paul, George, and Nelson, Jr.; and a daughter, Frances Borst.

Richard Henry Van Horn '17, Fairfield, Conn., a retired vice president of the United Illuminating Company; June 11, 1981. Mr. Van Horn had been with United for more than twenty-nine years when he retired in 1958. He was a former director of the Home Building and Loan Association of Bridgeport, Conn., the Park City Savings & Loan Association, the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, the Community Chest of Bridgeport, the First National Bank and Trust Company, and the Connecticut National Bank, which, after his retirement, made him an honorary director. In addition, Mr. Van Horn had served as a trustee of the City Savings Bank, and he was a past president of the University Club of Bridgeport. He was an Army veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife, Jessie,

1350 Brookside Dr., Fairfield 06431; three daughters, Elizabeth, Linda Greco, and Marjorie Holmquist; and a nephew, William C. Henry '49.

Carlos Greeley Wright '17, East Providence, an engineer who was chief draftsman of highway design in the Rhode Island Department of Public Works for twenty-five years; March 30. Mr. Wright had been with the department for more than thirty-five years when he retired in 1957. He was secretary of the class of 1917 and a veteran of World War I. Alpha Tau Omega. Survivors include his wife, Virginia, 42 Winthrop St., East Providence 02914; a daughter, Carla Eaton; and a son, Allen.

Edward Peter Ventrone '19, North Kingstown, R.I.; March 6. Survivors include his brother, Frank Ventrone, 444 Meshanticut Valley Pky., Cranston, R.I. 02920.

Richard Deming Greene '22, Fayetteville, N.Y., the former chief probation officer of the Onondaga County Children's Court; Nov. 14. Mr. Greene had also served as a staff associate with the Youth Development Center at Syracuse University. He was a past president of the Syracuse chapter of the American Association of Social Workers, the International Council for Exceptional Children, and the local board of education. He was at one time chairman of the New York State Erie Canal Society. From 1928 to 1929, Mr. Greene attended the New York School of Social Work. Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, 40 Lyndon Rd., Fayetteville 13066; a son, Richard '63; and three daughters, Eleanor, Shirley, and Cynthia.

Charles Pomeroy Ives II '25, Baltimore, a retired associate editor of the *Baltimore Sun*; March 10. Mr. Ives joined *The Sun* in 1939 as an editorial writer and for some twenty years he wrote a weekly signed column on public affairs. He retired in 1973. Mr. Ives was widely noted for his conservative views and was often cited for his contribution to the development of modern philosophical conservatism. An authority on Edmund Burke, Mr. Ives co-founded *The Burke Newsletter*, a publication later retitled *Studies in Burke and His Times*. During his retirement, Mr. Ives spent much time researching and writing articles for the magazine. Earlier, in 1928, Mr. Ives had helped start another magazine, *Eugenics*, which was for several years the publication of the American Eugenics Society (now the Society for the Study of Social Biology). He received his master's degree from Yale in 1938. During the 1950s and 1960s, he was a visiting lecturer at Goucher College. He served Brown for many years by working on fund-raising campaigns. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his wife, Pearl, 10 Dunkirk Rd., Baltimore 21212; a daughter, Cornelia; and a son, Paul.

Ralph Jerome Lockwood '25, Bridgeport, Conn., a partner in the law firm of Lockwood and Harinstein, Bridgeport; Feb. 7. Mr. Lockwood received his law degree from Yale in 1947. Survivors are not known.

Everett Ross Walker '25, Friendship, Maine, a retired executive vice president of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America in Worcester, Mass.; Jan. 12. Mr. Walker had headed State Mutual's office of planning and research and had previously served as assistant to the company's president. He was a past president of the New England Insurance Buyers Association and was a contributing author to the *International Handbook of Management*, published by McGraw-Hill in 1965. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his daughter, Janet Tomajan, 90-B Beaver Park Rd., Framingham, Mass. 01701.

Roy Emerson Morse '26, Mansfield, Mass., a product specialist retired from Texas Instruments, Inc., in Attleboro; March 31. Mr. Morse was a former trustee of the Attleboro Museum, Inc. Survivors include his wife, Gladys, 15 Avon St., Mansfield 02048.

Martha Jane Spence '27 A.M., Eustis, Fla., a retired bacteriologist; July 18, 1981. Miss Spence was the director of the Muscogee County (Georgia) Department of Public Health from 1942 to 1970. She was a fellow of the American Public Health Association, and a former member of the Columbus (Ga.) Symphony Orchestra. Miss Spence was a graduate of Hollins College. Survivors include her niece, Ruth Cottrell, 820 East Key Ave., Eustis 32726.

George William Stanley, Jr. '27, Cranston, R.I., a retired engineer who had been a vice president of the Lowery Piano Company; March 20. Mr. Stanley had done graduate work at MIT and at Illinois Institute of Technology. Survivors include his sister, Elsa Baggs, 65 Welfare Ave., Cranston 02910.

Helen Young Gjetton '28, Concord, N.H., a former high school teacher who later was a librarian in Concord for many years; Dec. 28, 1980. Survivors include her daughter, Sarah Nichols, West Parish Rd., Penacook, N.H. 03301; and two other daughters, Pamela and Prudence.

Jeannette MacNaught Miller '28, Waynesboro, Va.; Sept. 22, 1978. Survivors include her husband, Kenneth, 211 Lynn La., Waynesboro 22980.

Howard Franklin Eastwood '29, Sarasota, Fla., an executive with the former Barreled Sunlight Paint Company for more than twenty years, retired since 1950; April 12. Mr. Eastwood was a Navy veteran of World War II. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, 8392 West Country Club Dr., Sarasota 33580; and two daughters, Joanne Tainsh and Judith Dobbrow.

Charles Ham Abbott '30 A.M., Portland, Maine, a retired educator who was a principal in the Providence public school system from 1926 until 1954; March 19. Mr. Abbott was a 1912 graduate of Bates College, where he later served as a lecturer and then visited as a professor of education. Survivors include his daughters, Katherine Fisher,

2237 Drummond Rd., Toledo, Ohio 43606; and Barbara Hall, of Baltimore.

Edgar Thomas Fedeli '31, Warwick, R.I., an engineer who was a vice president of Campanella and Cardi Construction Company, Warwick, prior to his retirement in 1975; April 9. Mr. Fedeli was a former member of the Warwick Zoning Board. Survivors include his wife, Anna, 180 Natick Ave., Warwick 02886; two daughters, Catherine Giorgi and Judy DeMichele; and a son, Michael.

Galen Bennett Hall '31, Boca Raton, Fla., a retired lawyer who had practiced for many years in Newark, N.J.; May 8. Mr. Hall was a Navy veteran of World War II. Delta Tau Delta. Survivors include his wife, Alliene, 4545 North Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton 33431; a daughter, Gale Castro; and a son, Christopher.

Hayward Weston Jones '31, Canton, Mass., a former purchasing agent at Joseph Middleby, Jr., Inc. in Boston; Nov. 25, 1981. Survivors include his sister, Mrs. Donald Manchester, Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Robert Havens Morey '31, Canandaigua, N.Y., a researcher at the Rights of Man Research Library in Canandaigua; Dec. 14, 1981. Mr. Morey was educated and experienced in a variety of fields, including anthropology, law, economics, education, and sociology, and he had published articles in all of those fields. He was the author of "Basic and Common Rights of Man," which was the basis for the United Nations' World Bill of Rights. During the 1930s, Mr. Morey traveled extensively in Africa conducting medical and anthropological research. He subsequently traveled to many other parts of the world to study and report on living and working conditions. Mr. Morey was founder of Morey Social Science Digests and Indexes and publisher of the *Canandaigua Lake News*. He was a fellow of the Royal Anthropological Society. Mr. Morey received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1934. In addition, he had studied at Yale Law School, George Washington Law School, London School of Economics, and the Yale Institute of Human Relations. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his brother, Dr. Milton B. Morey '37, 1109 Arendell St., Morehead City, N.C. 28557.

Mary Brooks Waterman '31, Easton, Conn., a former school teacher; April 20. Mrs. Waterman retired from the Helen Keller Middle School, Easton, in 1975. Survivors include her husband, Raymond, 735 Stepney Rd., Easton 06612; a son, John; and a daughter, Barbara.

John Berger Lerch '32, Newhall, Calif.; June 1978. Survivors include his daughter, Susan, 25570 Alicante Dr., Valencia, Calif. 91355. A brother was the late David William Lerch, Jr. '31.

Dr. Arnold Best Newcomb '33, Ellenton, Fla., a retired physician who was for many years senior staff member of Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit; Feb. 17. During World War II, Dr. Newcomb served as med-

ical examiner for the draft board in Berkley, Michigan, and was awarded a Selective Service Medal. He was a graduate of Wayne State University College of Medicine, receiving his M.B. degree there in 1937 and his M.D. in 1938. Survivors include his wife, Jean Disette Newcomb '35, 4427 13th Street E, Ellenton 33532; and several children.

Arthur Kincaid Smart '34, Concord, N.H., editor and publisher of *Smart's Insurance Bulletin* for twenty-four years, retired since 1981; April 3. During the 1930s and 1940s, Mr. Smart served in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, the state Senate, and the state's constitutional convention. Mr. Smart was the first Democratic state senator elected in the Boscawen district of New Hampshire since Civil War times, but after the election he was denied the seat because he had not met the minimum age requirement for the senate. As a freelance writer, he was author of numerous feature articles for newspapers and magazines. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Frances, 33 Merrimack St., Concord 03301; a daughter, Sheila; and a brother, Richard P. Smart '33. Mr. Smart's father was the late Fred A. Smart 1898; a sister was the late Elizabeth Smart Christopher '25, '30 A.M.

William Ottomar Wallburg '35, Melbourne, Fla., a retired vice president of the W.F. Schrafft & Sons Corporation; Jan. 18, 1981. Mr. Wallburg was a former class agent and secretary-treasurer of the North Shore Brown Club. In 1976, he received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from the New England School of Law. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of Sun Tree South, 1020 Park Ridge Pl., Melbourne 32935; and a nephew, Thomas E. Kneeland, Jr. '56.

William Robert Hartigan '37, Hartford, Conn., a senior member of the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry and Howard; March 31. Mr. Hartigan had served as town lawyer in Burlington, Conn., for eighteen years. During World War II he served as an Air Force pilot, after which he spent four years as a pilot with Pan American Airways. Mr. Hartigan was a 1951 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law. Survivors include his brother, Carl T. Hartigan '44, RFD #1, Unionville, Conn. 06085; a sister, Helen Hartigan Mullen '36; and three sons, Charles, Philip, and William R. III.

Burton George Shevelove '37, London, England, lyricist, playwright, producer, and director of musicals; April 7. Mr. Shevelove was known for his theatrical productions as well as for his work in television. He co-wrote the book for *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, the 1962 Broadway hit, which won him a Tony Award. During the early 1970s, Mr. Shevelove directed the revival of *No, No Nanette*, which was widely acclaimed both on Broadway and in London. At the time of his death, he was living in London and at work on a British musical, *Windy City*, scheduled to open in June. Mr. Shevelove had studied drama at Yale during the late 1930s and

served as resident director there for several years. In 1973, he assisted Brown officials in the early stages of planning the University's restoration of the Lyman Hall theater complex. Survivors include his mother, Betty Shevelove, 377 South Harrison, East Orange, N.J. 07108.

Oliver Johnson Simpson '39, Danville, Va.; April 27. Survivors include her husband, Raymond, 273 Dogwood Dr., Pinetap Estates, Danville 24541; and two sons, Milton and Carl.

John Williams Beer '41, Washington, D.C., a construction engineer with the Roubin & Janeiro Company since 1977; Feb. 22. During the 1960s, Mr. Beer operated his own construction firm, John Beer, Inc., in Washington. Prior to that, he had operated cattle ranches in Texas, Virginia, and Colorado. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 3711 Military Rd. NW, Washington 20015.

Edward Thomas Fleming '41, New York City, a former graduate school administrator at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, retired since 1969; March 28. Mr. Fleming was founder of the Fleming Chemical Company, which he operated for several years. Survivors include his wife, Catherine, 228 Lexington Ave., New York 10016; and two daughters, Wendy and Lynn.

Glenn William McGee, Jr. '42, LaGrange, Ill., a lawyer specializing in antitrust suits in the firm of Chadwell, Kayser, Ruggles, McGee, and Hastings, Ltd.; Nov. 26. During the 1950s, Mr. McGee was elected police magistrate for the village of LaGrange, and from 1964 to 1967 served as magistrate of the circuit court of Cook County. He was a former chairman of the board of the West Suburban Mass Transit District, and he served as director of LaGrange State Bank, the Kerr-McGee Corporation, and several other companies. Mr. McGee was a 1948 graduate of Harvard Law School. During World War II, he served as a Marine fighter pilot in the Pacific. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife, *Mary Kaffenberger McGee* '43, 909 Country Club Dr., LaGrange 60525; two sons, G. William III and Robert R.; and a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Marjorie Smith Williams '42, Indianapolis, assistant to the director of the Indiana Mental Health Association for twenty-five years, retired since 1981; May 1. Mrs. Williams was co-founder of the Butler-Tarkington Neighborhood Association. Survivors include her husband, the Rev. *Frederic P. Williams* '32, 3965 North Meridian #7-N, Indianapolis 46208; a son, Peter; and a brother, the Rev. *Allan E. Smith* '51.

Lester Edwin Hoblin '43, Falls Church, Va., an engineer on the technical staff at Communications & Systems, Inc., in Falls Church; March 31. Survivors include his wife, Edith, 3419 Frenora Ct., Falls Church 22042.

Emil Francis Weitz '43, Paoli, Pa., an electrical engineer who was senior vice president of the Harry F. Orlip Company in Philadelphia; April 6. Mr. Weitz had

been with Orlip for more than twenty-nine years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, 21 Fairway Rd., Paoli 19301; and two sons, Ronald and Bradford.

William Herman Jesse '45 A.M., Knoxville, Tenn., the former director of libraries at the University of Tennessee; in 1970. Survivors are not known.

Gladys Nahabedian Shoemaker '45, Brooklyn, N.Y., chairman of the classics department at Brooklyn College; March 30. Mrs. Shoemaker had been on the faculty at Brooklyn College since 1955. She was the founder of the Latin Cornerstone Project, a pioneering program that uses Latin as a tool to help school children develop basic English language skills. She had earned her doctorate in Greek and Latin at Columbia. Survivors include her husband, Jack, 27 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn 11201.

Richard Edward Robinson '46, Wayland, Mass., a partner in the actuarial firm of Kimball and Robinson in Waltham; Feb. 28. Mr. Robinson received his Sc.B. in naval science from Brown and then received a bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin College in 1947. Beta Theta Pi. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, 139 Pelham Island Rd., Wayland 01778; two sons, Andrew and Philip; and a daughter, Katherine.

Leonard Charles Schaefer '47, Houston, Texas, a wire and cable specialist, retired from the General Electric Company; March 12. Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, 12107 Pertshire St., Houston 77024; four daughters, Barbara, Cynthia, Betsy, and Suzanne; and two sons, Stephen and Franklyn.

Endre Zoltan Varga '47, Ligonier, Pa.; April 1, 1979. Survivors include his son, George, Rt. 1, Box 11, East Champion, Pa. 15622.

Shirley Brier Lewis '48, Providence, a consultant for Fine Travel in Providence; May 10. Mrs. Lewis was a past president of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association and a member of the hospital's board of trustees. She was a past president of the Jewish Parents Council and the Brandeis University National Women's Council. Mrs. Lewis also served on the board of Trinity Repertory Theatre. Survivors include her husband, Howard, 486 Wayland Ave., Providence 02906; two sons, Peter and David; two daughters, Nancy and Deborah; and a brother, *Milton I. Brier* '50, of Saundertown, R.I.

Donald Everett Wiley '48, Honolulu, Hawaii, a musician, composer, and piano teacher; April 10. Mr. Wiley was known for his work in teaching music to blind students. He had spent eight years teaching at the Hawaii School for the Deaf and Blind. He served as music director, organist, and choirmaster for several churches. Mr. Wiley had taught music part-time at the University of Hawaii and also at several high schools on the island. He had done gradu-

ate work at Colorado College before moving to Hawaii in 1951. Survivors include his sister, Jane Clark, RD#9, Box 1682, Asheville, N.C. 28803.

John Davis Bassett '49, Boalsburg, Pa., an electronics engineer at the applied research laboratory at Pennsylvania State University, retired since 1981; March 15. Survivors include his wife, Alma, P.O. Box 130-AS, Boalsburg 16827; and a son, Brian.

Andrew Ralph DeCesare '50, East Greenwich, R.I., a lieutenant in the Rhode Island State Police; Jan. 1. Mr. DeCesare served in the Marines during the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, 90 Maplewood Dr., East Greenwich 02818.

John William Grant, Jr. '50, Somerset, Mass., a supervisor with the U.S. Postal Service in Fall River; Jan. 23, 1981. Survivors include his wife, Cora, 47 Bodwell St., Somerset 02726.

John Milton Latham, Jr. '50, East Greenwich, R.I., an insurance underwriter who had been associated with the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America for many years; April 9. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, 180 Middle Rd., East Greenwich 02818; a son, Bruce; and a daughter, Cindy Lord.

Pauline Lippincott Urner '51, Wilton, Conn., former president of her class; Jan. 20. Mrs. Urner had operated a small business making and selling planted terrariums. Survivors include her husband, *Carl G. Urner* '49, 211 Riverside Dr., Bridgewater, Va. 22812; two daughters, Carolyn and Nancy; and a son, Douglas.

Werner Claus Von Dohlen '54 Ph.D., Charleston, W.Va., a research chemist with Union Carbide Corporation for many years; Jan. 24. Survivors include his wife, Helga, 1537 Autumn Rd., Charleston 25314.

John Warren Mogayzel '56, Arlington, Va., a branch chief in the Pentagon's research and development contracting office; Jan. 9. Survivors include his wife, Nancy, 870 North Ohio St., Arlington 22205.

Louis Henry Resse '56, Enfield, Conn., materials manager for Stanley Industrial Hardware Division in New Britain; April 21. Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors include his wife, Virginia, 51 Oakwood St., Enfield 06082.

Janet Schlosberg Russell '56, Westfield, N.J.; in April 1981. Survivors include her husband, *William W. Russell, Jr.* '56, '60 M.A.T., 941 Harding St., Westfield 07090. Mrs. Russell's father was the late *Harold Schlosberg*, a professor of psychology at Brown and head of that department for many years.

James Joseph Clancy '62 M.A.T., Huntington, N.Y., a former high school history teacher; Dec. 4, 1980. Mr. Clancy was a 1950 graduate of St. John's University. Survivors

include his wife, Mary, 95 Oak Ave., Park Ridge, N.J. 07656.

Norman Michael Saunders '64, Brookline, Mass., president of Norman Saunders Associates, an architecture firm specializing in restoration and renovation; April 2. Mr. Saunders received his degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania. Survivors include his mother, Bessie L. Saunders, 1443 Beacon St., Apt. 405, Brookline 02146.

Rosemary Ashworth Webb '64 A.M., San Vito, Italy, a professor with the University of Maryland's overseas extension service at the U.S. Air Force Base in Brindisi, Italy; March 21. Mrs. Webb received her bachelor's degree from the University of Florida in 1963, and later, in 1974, earned her doctorate there. Survivors include her husband, James, Army Education Center, Wildflecken, A.P.O. NY 09026; two daughters, Frances Lott and Anne Kenemer; and a son, Bernard Lamb.

Philip Hardwick Moreland '68, Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada, solicitor for the municipality of Cape Breton County; March 27. Mr. Moreland was a 1972 graduate of Osgood Hall Law School, University of Toronto. Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors include his wife, Juana, 110 Queen St., North Sydney, Nova Scotia B2A1A3 Canada; and a daughter, Crstin.

Douglas Forbes Cooley '72, Portland, Oreg., a marine construction contractor; Feb. 25, in an automobile accident. Mr. Cooley had been vice president and general manager of Neptune Construction Company in Portland and was later affiliated with Superior Marine Construction Company. Delta Phi Omega. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooley, 2625 N.E. 15th St., Portland 97212. An uncle is John A. Davison '38.

Donald Robert Krause '72 Sc.M., Rochester, N.Y., a graduate student who was studying optical engineering at the University of Rochester; Jan. 25. Survivors include his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Krause, 22655 Chagrin Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44122.

John William Sublett, Jr. '76, Tulsa, Okla., an associate with the law firm of Sublett, McCormick, Andrew & Keefer in Tulsa; Feb. 16. Mr. Sublett had received his law degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1979. Sigma Chi. Survivors include his brother, Charles M. Sublett '68, 1617 South Lewis St., Tulsa 74104.

MARCUS

continued

above the streets, we felt as if we had ascended the corporate ladder. The city was ours.

It's over. Perhaps thirty trips up and down Interstate 95, past the dead-fish odor of New Haven (until junior year, I insisted on opening my window and swearing at Yale), through the omnipresent scent of pine trees and fresh-cut lawns in Mystic. I retain the solipsistic notion that nothing happens unless I'm there to witness it. Returning to my house in Westchester, I am surprised to find a new spider web on my ceiling, a widened pothole in the driveway, or heavier lines on my parents' faces. Time has severed my friendships with neighbors and high school classmates. Every vacation we try, unsuccessfully, to find common ground: How much is your rent? Does everybody on campus play Pac Man? Then someone wants to swap recipes for hash brownies and I yearn for College Hill.

So I'm headed home, \$40,000 poorer but infinitely wiser than I was four years ago. I can quote Keats at cocktail parties—"When I have fears that I may cease to be Before my pen has glean'd my teeming brain, 'Before

high-piled books, in charact'ry..." I've studied the plays of Pinter, the paintings of Picasso, and the politics of Plato. Like Amory Blaine, who found college "a banquet where he sat for this half-hour of his youth and tried to enjoy brilliant epicurean courses," I've experimented incessantly.

I will miss this jewel called Providence, with its State House, RISD Museum, the sunbathing lawn at the John Brown House, Big Alice's ice cream, Mandarin Garden, the Persimmon Room, Lloyd's Restaurant, the Cable Car Cinema, ballet at the Ocean State Theater, Lupo's, the Met Cafe, Allary's. I have good friends and memories of a lobster dinner, a horseback ride, apple picking, thesis research, and sleepless nights in the *Herald* production room.

All this makes me thankful Yale had no place for me. Slowly, painfully, I've matured at Brown, and I leave with a desire to know more about myself and everything around me. Never mind Vassar, with its 60-to-40 ratio, or Harvard, which someone described as a "mishmash of buildings connected by a central heating system." This was the school for me, and I'll be "ever true to Brown," as the song says. Maybe I'll learn the rest of the words in time for my fifth reunion.





The man from Gdansk.

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