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BROWN

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The Computer and Education at Brown

When the editors of *Time* magazine declined to name a Man or Woman of the Year for 1982, choosing instead to name the computer Machine of the Year, they were acknowledging the overwhelming influence computers increasingly exert over our lives. Brown has recognized the power of the computer by beginning an experiment that will dramatically affect every aspect of campus life.



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Brown's Summer Academy: "Now I Know I'll Fit In"

Take several members of the Brown faculty, add dozens of high school students willing to spend a few weeks of their summer vacation in an academic environment, and the result is an intellectual and social experience known as the Brown Summer Academy.



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Alvin Sizer '36: "Unaccustomed As I Was"

An alumnus recollects in tranquility the fear and loathing of rhetoric class—and the one magic moment that cured him of stage fright forever.

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Cover illustration
by Valerie Marsella

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CARRYING THE MAIL

Andrew Wendel '84



Preserve Your Assets

The harvest has been bountiful, but now you're faced with the prospect of having the fruits of your labor gobbled up by estate tax. Don't be left in such a pickle!

You can preserve your assets for your children or grandchildren, and, at the same time, make a gift to Brown through a charitable lead trust.

Brown will reap the benefits of the interest income during the term of the trust. Then, at the expiration of the trust, the principal will be passed on to the designated recipient. Those assets will have been removed from your estate and will not be subject to an estate tax at a later time.

For further information on charitable lead trusts, contact:

The Office of Planned Giving
Brown University / Box 1893
Providence, RI 02912
401 863-2374



Planned Giving

The May issue

Editor: Let me just say that John Forasté does exquisite photography!
CATHERINE KARNON '82
Campus

Editor: The May 1983 *BAM* should be treasured. "In Celebration" captures important essays, especially John Forasté's extraordinary photo essay.

Brown has a photographer who constantly rewards the eye and the imagination. (As an amateur/professional photographer myself, I find myself analyzing how he captured what is revealed.)

Perhaps on my next trip to Brown, I can comb his photo files for Commencement 1979. Both my father, Louis Miller '29, and I (class of '54) marched to the Old Meeting House. When I recognized John, I asked him to take our picture, Dad in his fifty-year reunion cap and I in academic regalia. I know he caught a magic moment.

DEVRA MILLER BRESLOW '54
Los Angeles

Editor: In the three years since my graduation, the *Alumni Monthly* seemed to me to reflect a great institution in almost constant turmoil. The articles and letters discussed the entire range of social, political, and financial problems which face a major university with an urgency that left me uneasy for Brown's future. I began to wonder if those four years I spent in Providence were not as they had seemed.

I remembered a university brimming with confidence in the quality of its faculty and students, and taking pride in the place it had earned among its peers. I remembered a student body of incredible diversity of backgrounds creating a fascinating array of attitudes and experiences which I had never experienced before. What had occurred during my absence from College Hill to stir the cauldron of discontent which appeared monthly in my mailbox?

Amidst this private confusion, there now arrives the May issue of *BAM*. Inside, the Brown I remembered is back. I read with pride of the fine success of the Campaign for Brown, the concern of the students involved with Keep Brown Beautiful, and Professor Workman's rekindled faith in the abilities of his students to appreciate the efforts of the University on their behalf. Finally, there is Mr. Forasté's photographic tribute to the campus, which has been able to describe to my fellow officers the unique personality of Brown as I never could. The confidence and optimism contained in your May issue as regards Brown's place among the leaders in education is so strong as to be tangible to me. Thank you for reviving the old pride I carry for my University. It's great to know that, among the cries for change, a great University continues to thrive.

Once again, thanks.
BRETT HELM '80
Lt., USMC
Quantico, Va.

Thanks

Editor: My wife and I, as well as our friends the Deckers, attended the graduation weekend festivities and had a marvelous time.

I would like to especially express appreciation to the Brown Housing Department for their kindness and courtesy as well as for their excellent planning and arrangements.

The weekend was indeed very pleasant and enjoyable.

Thank you.
RUPE AUSTIN, JR. '48
Rensselaer, N.Y.

Waste of time

Editor: In response to Dr. Workman's most useful article may I mention that in my four years at Brown I listened intently, memorized assiduously, regurgitated competently (3.3 average), forgot immediately, and, for all practical purposes, learned essen-

continued on page 12

We did it!

A Campaign victory for Brown...
\$182 million raised!



The Campaign for Brown



Jim Harmon '57 reads one of the witty "Sayings of Chairman Henry" to Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe, Sr. The occasion was a June 2 dinner celebrating the publication of "The Keyhole in the Sky," a compilation of wry mixed metaphors for fundraisers to live by, collected from speeches made by Campaign for Brown National Chairman Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. '45.



The Bio-Medical Center terrace enclosure, which houses the Center for Health Care Studies, is a visible symbol of the success of the Campaign for Brown.



Gould Laboratory, Brown's new computer science facility. Gould, Inc., an Illinois-based electronics company with factories in more than 12 countries, is contributing \$500,000 over five years for construction of the laboratory.

Campaign raises \$182 million – tops goal by \$24 million

Brown Fund raises \$18 million in Campaign

The final totals are in and the Campaign for Brown topped its original goal of \$158 million by more than \$24 million.

The final Campaign total is \$182,045,819 raised in gifts and pledges from July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1983.

The Brown Fund's performance "is one of the hallmark achievements of the Campaign," said National Campaign Chairman Henry D. Sharpe Jr. '45.

"The Brown Fund result cannot be interpreted as anything but extraordinary," he said. "We planned to raise \$14,600,000 for the Brown Fund during the five-year Campaign and surpassed that objective by some 23.5 percent (\$3,424,000)."

The Corporation of Brown University led the way in supporting the Campaign. Trustees gave a total of \$42,670,202.

A significant number of trustees pledged 10 percent of their annual incomes and 10 percent of their total assets to the Campaign.

The Leadership Gifts portion of the Campaign (gifts of \$50,000 and up) raised \$54,993,232, more than \$10 million over its original goal. There were 39 individual gifts of \$1 million or more.

Corporate and Foundation contributions to the Campaign amounted to \$42,871,829, or 109 percent of their goal. This includes \$10 million from IBM, the largest single corporate gift to the Campaign.

Bequests received during the Campaign totalled \$7,909,915.

Among the Campaign's achievements were: renovation of the John Hay Library, construction of the Olney-Margolies Athletic Center and Geology-Chemistry Research Building, renovation of departmental houses, creation of eight new endowed chairs, and more than \$40 million raised for scholarships, fellowships, and support of academic programs.

Post-Campaign period to focus on endowment, Brown Fund

In spite of the success of the Campaign for Brown, all of the University's current needs were not met. While total gifts to the Campaign for Brown were ahead of projected support, the uses for which these gifts were made were not totally consistent with Campaign priorities.

For example, there was an imbalance between funds for restricted current support and money raised for endowment; considerably more was raised for restricted current support than projected, while additions to the permanent endowment lagged.

In the immediate post-campaign period, there will be a heightened emphasis on endowment, particularly

for financial aid, for libraries, and for faculty chairs which provide budget relief for the University.

There will also be a concerted effort to complete funding for building projects. Donors will be encouraged to accelerate payment of Campaign for Brown pledges to increase Brown's cash flow.

Finally, The Brown Fund will be stressed in every solicitation. Emphasis will be on increasing the *size* of annual gifts; increasing the *regularity* of annual giving among alumni, alumnae, parents and friends; and increasing the Brown Fund's *visibility* as a central priority.

Some of the Campaign's achievements in the final year . . .

- Brown to be computerized: \$15 million IBM gift and new computer science annex
- Faunce House renovation underway
- The Nancy Duke Lewis Professorship funded
- The Buonanno Esplanade dedicated at the Athletic Center
- The President's Fund established to honor Howard Swearer
- The Sol Koffler Wing added to Brown's Bio-Medical complex
- Elmer M. Blistein House dedicated
- The National Service Scholar's Program expanded
- The Carberry Stockroom dedicated in the Geo-Chem Research Building



"The generosity that we saw displayed in the Campaign for Brown will go far toward positioning the University for the difficult challenges that lie ahead," said President Howard Swearer, in announcing the raising of \$182 million.

Alumnae and Alumni Giving to the Campaign for Brown 1982-83

Challenge Match	Corporate Match	Total Percent	Total Campaign Dollars	Brown Fund Percent	Brown Fund Dollars	Head Class Agent	Class	Head Class Agent	Brown Fund Dollars	Brown Fund Percent	Total Campaign Dollars	Total Percent	Corporate Match	Challenge Match
800		50	500	50	500		1905		113	100	113	100		
							1907		100	100	100	100		100
600		17	500	17	500		1909		10	20	119	40		
		50	2,700	38	200		1912							
800		40	590	40	525	Chester A. Files	1913	Edith Coolidge Hart	15	17	15	17		
		40	230	40	230	Byron L. West	1914		100	29	100	29		
15,250	225	80	6,975	80	6,965	Herman M. Feinstein	1915	S. Wilhelmina Bennett Cox	45	38	45	38		
5,100		41	3,200	41	3,200	Raymond J. Walsh	1916	Elsie Northrup Center	225	15	225	15		
3,000	200	22	6,270	22	6,085	John S. Chafee	1917		170	43	170	43		
560	250	65	4,897	65	3,967	Ernest A. Jencks (Dec.)	1918	Florence Thomaes Colmetz	430	59	1,480	59		
6,151	350	44	63,847	38	59,067	Edwin L. Thornton	1919	Dorothy Holt Simons	780	47	2,780	53		150
3,050		30	11,413	30	11,345	Henry Ise	1920	Margaret Perry Littlefield	222	47	240	47		
6,400	5,263	50	11,300	30	5,095	W. Chesley Worthington	1921	Alice Desmond Schmieder	1,450	38	1,450	38		50
5,075	250	47	27,700	42	11,645	Jack A. Lubrano	1922	Dorothy C. Maguire	990	30	1,290	32		75
26,942	1,397	53	51,012	51	21,680	Benjamin D. Roman	1923	Celia Ernstof Adler	1,150	50	3,695	70	400	275
3,565	510	72	41,618	70	11,797	Joseph W. Ress	1924	Hope Kane Holdcamper	7,420	62	38,605	67		190
52,344	820	48	271,202	43	33,923	Harold B. Master	1925	Alice O'Connor Chmielewski	3,933	54	31,073	57		325
1,417	1,350	59	14,112	54	10,687	Edward P. Frazee	1926	Louise Burt Howard	4,045	71	13,376	75		1,380
900	300	53	66,654	48	9,111	Roger W. Shattuck	1927	Doris M. Denning	3,263	48	4,828	53		2,625
11,680	3,800	66	25,602	64	22,992	Ermand L. Watelet	1928	Mary B. Banigan	13,771	77	93,246	81	5,982	17,231
91,389	4,030	49	59,996	46	53,794	James P. Lawton	1929	Eleanor McAndrew Retallic	3,960	65	4,235	65	300	1,425
6,192	225	55	19,457	53	12,420	Frederic W. Ripley, Jr.	1930	Katherine M. Hazard	3,594	69	15,189	72	25	267
8,707	2,600	56	32,456	54	28,971	Howard P. Skinner	1931	Elizabeth Palmer Spelt	16,388	50	25,061	52	375	18,450
20,308	21,167	48	796,178	43	155,776	Raymond H. Chace	1932	Dorothy Currier Bourdon	4,971	63	5,136	64	400	175
88,571	5,051	62	88,178	58	55,633	Norman Zalkind	1933	C. Louise O'Brien Owens	11,342	77	18,727	78	300	6,385
11,955	2,025	48	48,404	46	22,970	C. Warren Bubier	1934	Eleanor K. Tardy	6,025	69	6,768	69	75	635
14,906	1,295	41	36,445	38	21,186	F. Hartwell Swaffield	1935	Edythe F. Cornell	4,150	57	5,310	62	125	1,438
46,640	6,541	50	204,945	46	41,987	William Rice	1936	Teresa Gagnon Meilone	11,840	48	14,262	51		23,715
11,700	3,420	45	350,707	41	20,950	George H. Truman	1937	Elizabeth Hunt Schumann	4,315	54	5,012	57		1,100
28,989	12,748	57	135,920	54	33,790	Samuel M. Gourse	1938	Frances Tompson Rutter	6,199	76	11,352	77	100	2,008
10,667	13,078	44	224,006	40	79,878	Clifford S. Gustafson	1939	Hinda Pritsker Semonoff	7,682	66	10,513	70	150	8,325
9,906	1,875	42	43,366	40	30,281	Joseph F. Lockett, Jr.	1940	Carol Taylor Carlisle	11,676	49	13,499	55	338	4,690
31,514	3,138	47	220,351	45	63,404	Jason Z. Levine	1941	Janet Sanborn Bowers	11,001	55	136,906	60	275	6,709
25,855	5,140	46	153,955	41	38,538	Haig Barsamian	1942	Agnes D. Wynn	6,753	53	13,735	55	363	950
58,906	19,181	47	72,061	43	53,772	Stanley L. Ehrlich	1943	Bernice Cohan Meyer	4,218	51	9,419	72	633	1,860
16,609	3,988	41	54,846	38	21,366	Leslie F. Carson	1944	Elizabeth Reilly Socha	6,118	52	7,970	54	350	1,085
19,792	14,054	39	51,519	37	32,818	Gustav Getter	1945		7,982	45	29,976	48	1,005	675
36,174	9,519	34	55,502	32	45,855		1946		13,949	48	15,406	49	855	8,056
18,928	10,340	22	63,965	21	55,475		1947		7,028	53	13,664	54	1,055	6,675

39,946	26,800	41	139,286	38	91,466	Harrison Sussman	1948	Barbara Oberhard Epstein	19,694	499	36,218	55	2,495	31,525
44,820	37,035	29	102,417	27	54,385	Paul Yelavich, Jr.	1949	Lorraine S. Bliss	7,930	46	10,572	48	1,025	2,240
46,329	32,858	32	169,955	29	93,639	Harold N. Godlin	1950	Jane Fagan Donovan	10,471	41	12,981	43	1,110	4,124
53,437	16,483	35	265,150	32	124,019	Irving K. Taylor	1951	Joanne Scamman Thompson	24,220	43	75,766	47	1,873	7,159
34,073	11,830	37	80,476	34	56,333	Marshall H. Cannell	1952	Judith B. Brown	15,143	56	19,980	57	3,400	8,710
88,603	6,095	33	476,151	30	86,008	Curtis F. Kruger	1953*	Janice Swanson Post	12,281	49	21,055	53	2,475	5,320
22,572	7,370	35	298,824	32	39,988	Edward F. Bishop	1954	Diane Lake Northrop	21,801	33	33,428	44	1,700	17,429
11,626	12,300	39	532,963	35	110,413	Morton Gilstein	1955*	Irene Fredette Sennott	12,963	48	18,507	50	1,550	17,526
41,168	9,649	41	83,485	37	63,690	Arthur M. Love, Jr.	1956	Judith Kweskin Greenfield	11,431	42	29,412	43	5,885	10,200
53,667	25,501	39	204,864	35	63,382	John F. McDaniels	1957	Jane Albertson Weingarten	10,315	42	12,632	44	5,700	2,075
168,297	6,230	44	555,292	41	113,493	Gerald R. Levine	1958*	Joan KopfTiedemann	61,940	47	276,452	51	14,080	10,073
55,327	7,028	52	544,331	43	123,366	David B. Goshien	1959	James J. Holsing	12,603	40	22,454	45	2,290	1,992
110,756	5,605	47	211,131	35	140,928	James I. Mayer	1960	Jean Chase McCarthy	21,109	44	30,892	46	3,688	10,253
70,631	6,494	47	128,409	37	66,221	David J. Hogarth	1961	Claire Henderson	18,079	54	45,024	56	5,775	5,540
20,183	5,435	49	152,489	38	67,895	David B. Casey	1962	Harriet Bianchi Willard	12,658	42	16,478	45	4,058	10,419
84,954	8,985	50	74,424	36	60,100	John W. Kaufmann	1963	Carole Jones Dineen	16,087	50	18,192	53	2,325	4,531
35,798	8,663	55	82,303	44	56,505	Alfred A. Daniels	1964	Catherine Reardon Daniels	17,578	46	27,185	49	2,300	15,853
23,948	7,700	47	75,712	37	41,764	Dennis A. Holt	1965	Elizabeth Glass Loggia	11,160	47	22,915	51	1,665	5,708
21,742	6,223	49	65,883	41	45,971	Stuart J. Aaronson	1966	Ina Schwartz Heafitz	13,329	50	24,707	52	5,336	12,101
22,820	8,493	48	61,530	39	40,952	Peter C. Bedard	1967	Carolyn Laughlin Vandam	11,484	45	16,830	47	1,768	3,210
25,580	7,595	46	55,376	36	38,408	Lawrence G. Buc	1968*	Shelley N. Fidler	15,790	48	17,893	52	6,668	11,070
15,816	8,938	45	52,125	42	46,322	Robert N. Huseby	1969	Cornelia D. Dean	13,791	50	15,711	52	1,910	2,025
							1970*	Carole L. Collins	36,757	40	49,582	45	9,830	16,016
							1971*	Robert D. Solomon	42,122	41	57,515	51	8,101	19,444
							1972*	Deborah F. Dougherty						
								Steven A. Rothstein	37,346	39	79,820	47	9,548	24,645
							1973*	Robert W. Leary	32,443	34	71,097	42	10,729	11,302
							1974*	Kevin P. Lichten	28,947	36	36,934	44	7,158	9,526
							1975*	Charles T. Connell	28,348	29	83,353	32	9,913	10,525
							1976*	William P. Barbeosch	24,250	28	29,826	33	7,998	10,480
							1977*	Mark J. Hauser	18,572	25	23,047	28	6,627	5,135
							1978*	Leslie J. Smith	18,618	26	22,449	30	6,880	8,466
							1979*	Ellen L. Feil	16,640	35	20,079	38	3,540	2,845
							1980*	Carolyn A. Coletti	14,405	32	24,422	35	1,153	1,475
							1981*	Julie S. Rothhouse	13,312	32	37,272	36	2,085	5,395
							1982*	David P. Vander Schaaf	1,635	3	23,571	51	735	250
							Grad School	Arline Ruth Kiven, M.A. '65	59,530	13	89,620	16	12,762	17,291
							Undergraduates		1,435		11,117			3,100

Brown Fund 1982-83

Constituency	Total Solicited	Number of Donors	Percent	Dollar Amount
Alumni	27,014	9,550	35	2,929,563
Alumnae	12,553	5,133	40	656,560
Students	96	11	11	1,435
Graduate School	6,737	884	13	59,530
Widow(er)s	1,261	108	8	23,628
Parents, students	3,244	626	19	215,682
Parents, former students	3,849	393	10	179,215
Friends	476	97	20	57,102
Corporations		481		694,046*
Associations		4		1,286
Private Foundations		6		5,910*
Family Foundations		10		10,179*
Class Endowment, interest				52,000
Bequests		3		1,023
Other		2		30,625
Total	55,390	17,308	31	4,917,784

*Corporate Match included in these figures totals \$667,211

Colored print in Brown Fund percent, Brown Fund dollars and Challenge Match columns indicates outstanding achievement.

Summary of Alumni and Alumnae Giving

Source	Total Number Donors	Percent Participation	Total Dollars Given	Brown Fund Participation	Brown Fund Dollars Given
Alumni	11,228	41	8,074,399	35	2,929,563
Alumnae	6,006	48	1,591,203	40	656,560
Total	17,234	43	9,665,602	37	3,586,123



Dorothy Beals Brown '18, oldest alumna contributor to the Nancy Duke Lewis Professorship, finds her name on the plaque honoring major donors. The plaque was unveiled at a June 3 reception celebrating completion of funding of the Chair for a woman of professorial rank at Brown.

Leadership Gifts: \$10 million over goal

The Leadership Gifts portion of the Campaign (gifts of \$50,000 and up) raised \$54,993,232. This is more than \$10 million over the original Leadership Gifts goal of \$44,750,000.

There were 39 individual gifts of \$1 million or more.



The Samuel N. Gerard House, home of the Philosophy Department, 54 College St. Renovation of this historic departmental house, the first to be renamed during the Campaign, was made possible through the generosity of Emanuel Gerard '54, in honor of his father.

Reunion Giving to the Campaign for Brown

Campaign for Brown Total Reunion Commitment
(Gifts and Multi-Year Pledges, Generated Challenge and Corporate Matches)

Reunion	Class	Chairmen	Head Class Agents	Number Solicited	Number Donors	Percent Participation	Brown Fund	Other Purposes	Brown Fund Challenge Match*	Corporate Match*	Total
60th Men	1923	Don C. Thorndike (Dec.)	W. Chesley Worthington	72	38	53%	33,366	799,238	26,942	1,400	860,946†
60th Women	1923	Alice Desmond Schmieder		40	28	70%	1,075	3,245	275	400	4,995
55th Men	1928	Jesse P. Eddy, III	Edward P. Frazee	151	99	66%	59,009	2,633,858	11,680	3,800	2,708,347†
55th Women	1928	Alice O'Connor Chmielewski		74	60	81%	14,390	856,649	17,231	5,982	894,252†
50th Men	1933	Paul J. Maddock (Honorary) William J. Gilbane William C. Whittemore	Howard P. Skinner	192	119	62%	222,320	1,592,623	88,571	5,051	1,908,565
50th Women	1933	Ruth Wade Cerjanec	Katherine M. Hazard	87	68	78%	19,137	56,310	6,385	300	82,132†
45th Men	1938	William Rice		231	132	57%	139,594	2,372,370	28,989	12,748	2,553,701
45th Women	1938	Edythe F. Cornell		96	74	77%	57,210	15,634	2,008	100	74,952†
40th Men	1943	Jason Z. Levine		258	122	47%	91,065	609,747	58,906	19,181	778,899†
40th Women	1943	Carol Taylor Carlisle		113	81	72%	3,897	18,557	1,860	633	24,947
35th Men	1948	Alfred S. Reynolds	Harrison Sussman	432	176	41%	370,561	562,279	39,946	26,800	999,586
35th Women	1948	Christine Dunlap Farnham Helena-Hope Gammell	Barbara Oberhard Epstein	186	103	55%	30,467	121,476	33,525	2,495	187,963†
30th Merged	1953	James R. Winoker	Curtis F. Kruger Janice Swanson Post	661	260	39%	396,896	1,964,864	93,923	8,570	2,464,253†
25th Merged	1958	D. Barr Clayson Paul H. Johnson Susan Adler Kaplan	Gerald R. Levine Joan Kopf Tiedemann	742	343	46%	417,851	2,241,941	178,370	20,310	2,858,472†
20th Men	1963	James M. Seed	John W. Kaufmann	529	263	50%	114,331	909,999	84,954	8,985	1,118,269†
20th Women	1963	Carole Jones Dineen		198	104	53%	25,380	9,841	4,531	2,325	42,077†
15th Merged	1968	Kenneth R. Fitzsimmons, Jr.	Lawrence G. Buc Shelly N. Fidler	777	371	48%	97,463	85,654	36,650	14,262	234,029†
10th Merged	1973	Roben W. Leary		1035	438	42%	40,340	98,534	11,302	10,729	160,905
5th Merged	1978		Leslie J. Smith	1136	336	30%	24,320	6,067	8,466	6,880	45,733†

* Challenge and Corporate Matches reflect only cash in hand as of June 30, 1983.

† Reunion giving records were smashed this year with the Class of '58 leading with the largest 25th Reunion gift to date on record. Twelve other classes breaking their respective reunion records

are: '23 men, '28 men, '28 women, '33 women, '38 women, '43 men, '48 women, '53 merged, '63 men, '63 women, '68 merged and '78 merged.

The Brown Fund: making a difference in building the New Brown

Five classes top \$1 million in reunion giving

The classes of 1928, 1933, 1938, 1953, and 1958 each raised more than \$1 million in reunion gifts.

The men and women of the class of 1928 raised a total of \$3,490,507 in celebration of their 55th reunion. The 45th reunion class of 1958 raised \$2,388,004.

Next was the class of 1958 with Brown's largest 25th reunion gift on record – \$2,241,941. The class of 1953 30th reunion total was \$1,964,864 and the class of 1933 contributed \$1,648,933 in its 50th reunion year.

Senior Class raises \$113,000

The Class of 1983 raised \$113,000 in four-year pledges to support financial aid and libraries. Fifty-three per cent of the class contributed to the campaign.

74 nights of phonothons

More than 1,250 volunteers manned the phones to bring in \$832,893 in 74 nights of phonothons in nine cities. Phonothons cities included Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Hartford, New York and Washington, D.C.

SCBC wins national award

The Students Campaign for Brown Committee (SCBC) won an Exceptional Achievement Award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for its outstanding fund-raising performance.

The SCBC enlisted 393 students and raised \$232,775 in Providence phonothons. They also involved campus organizations, fraternities and athletic teams in support of the Campaign.

Corporate Matching Gifts to Brown Fund quadruple

Annual Corporate Matching gifts to the Brown Fund have quadrupled since the start of the Campaign, growing from \$149,883 in fiscal 1978 to \$667,211 in fiscal 1983.

A total of 463 companies made gifts to Brown to match their employees' gifts last year. Top corporate donors included IBM, Exxon, Chase Manhattan Bank, Reliance Insurance, Time Inc., Cigna, Mobil, General Electric, Bell Laboratories, Louisiana Land and Exploration Co. and Textron.

IBM leads Corporate, Foundation giving

The largest corporate or foundation gift to the Campaign came from IBM – \$15 million to establish the Institute for Research in Information and Scholarship (IRIS).

Corporations and Foundations contributed \$42,871,829 to the Campaign for Brown. This figure includes only \$10 million of the IBM gift.

Other major corporate gifts of cash or equipment to support computer science and IRIS were: Exxon, \$299,000; Atari \$150,000; Apple \$500,000 and Apollo \$600,000.

Foundation gifts in the last year of the Campaign included: \$270,000 from Richard King Mellon Foundation for Brown's Urban Environmental Laboratory; \$153,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for the Rockefeller Library; and \$156,000 from the Rhode Island Foundation to the Gerontology Program.



Hugh Allison '45 reads a telegram from Professor Josiah S. Carberry at the commencement weekend dedication of the Carberry Stockroom in the Geo-Chem Building. Behind Allison is Win Chase '53, at right are Pat James '32 and Chemistry department Chairman Ned Greene.



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tially nothing except for the odd fact that still rattles around my brain totally divorced from any reality.

No one ever gave me a chance to *think*; I had to spend all my time trying to figure out what the professor wanted to hear.

And in fact, no one ever implied that school was a place for real learning, by which I mean information or experience that results in a change of perception, understanding, or behavior.

Rather, I was led to believe that the purpose of education was to learn to do what I was told and to pass examinations in order to receive a ticket of admission to the next institution. This I did most competently and finally started *learning* when I got to medical school and was at last doing what I wanted to do.

But except for the three R's, which I learned mostly at home, I consider my first sixteen years in the system as a monumental waste of time and couldn't agree more with George Bernard Shaw who stated that, "The only time my education was interrupted was when I was in school."

ROBERT E. KAY, M.D. '53
Paoli, Pa.

Information—or knowledge?

Editor: I read with interest your item on Mr. Shipp's \$50-million proposal to equip every living being at Brown with a personal computer (BAM, May). While I do not have a copy of the complete proposal, I was amazed that the article offered essentially no reason why this very expensive experiment should be undertaken, other than a few glib phrases such as ". . . it will happen anyway" (if so, perhaps we should just let it and save the considerable outlay). The only substantive use mentioned is that they could be used to ". . . gather data, plot charts and graphs, search journals, organize research notes, or prepare bibliographies." Admittedly, these tasks do tend to be tedious—especially to a professor who has written many learned papers—but Brown's main interest should be training of students. When one uses a machine to gather data, one implicitly assumes that whoever prepared the data for the machine did a complete job. If he didn't, the conclusions the student draws could be wrong. Further, if all the student knows is how to use a computer to do

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The Courage of a Kiowa Warrior

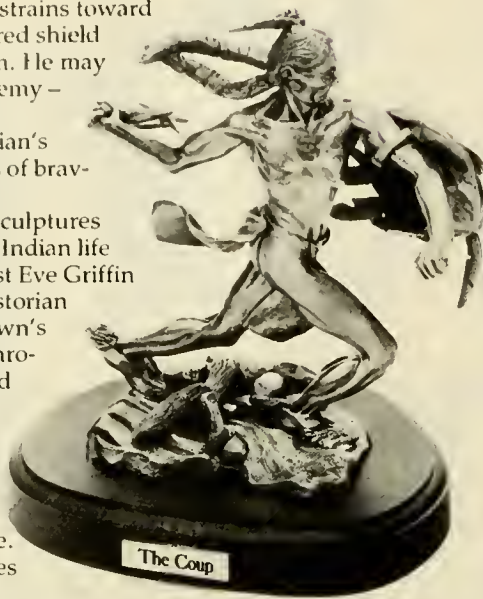
As this young Kiowa warrior strains toward his unseen opponent, his sacred shield invokes powers to protect him. He may be trying only to touch his enemy – to “count coup” – and return unscathed. For the Plains Indian’s honor was based on such acts of bravery, and not on mere killing.

“The Coup” is one of three sculptures depicting 19th-century Plains Indian life created by archaeological artist Eve Griffin in collaboration with ethnohistorian Ellen Wilson, formerly of Brown’s Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology. Eve’s lovingly detailed sculptures describe Plains Indian ornamentation, dress and material culture with historical accuracy.

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his work, he will never learn how to do it himself at the library. Similar statements could be argued against the use of a computer by a student with the other listed chores.

In another part of the paper the claim is made that Brown would not have to shoulder the financial burden for this experiment by itself, but that industry will help out. To a certain extent there is a precedent for this in that one corporation has indeed helped Brown in the past with computer facilities (and due in no small part to the fine gentleman who was both an alumnus and the chairman of that corporation). Perhaps that sort of support might exist for this project. However, if it has not been firmly identified, I believe that my twenty-seven years’ experience in both universities and industry can point to another precedent. Industry is forever extolling their firm support for the universities, but rarely does this support manifest itself in *serious* dollar support, at least for any one institution. As an example, the corporation with which I am associated probably donates several million dollars each year as part of their alumni fund matching-donation program. Certainly, this is to be lauded, but I doubt if any one institution receives more than one/one-hundredth of this amount. If Mr. Shipp’s arguments are correct, Brown will not be the only school flocking to partake of corporate largess; frankly, in that case, the funds are not there.

However, my most important point in questioning the wisdom of this experiment lies in the fact that computers are very efficient at dispensing information. No one has ever accused them of even attempting to dispense knowledge, although there are those who do confuse the two. Brown’s charter—and its only reason for existence—deals solely with knowledge. If, in the future, I should wish a telephone number I would be most happy to query a computer. But if I should wish to expand my knowledge I would consider attending a class and interacting with a professor—verbally, not through a keyboard.

WILLIAM H. FOLEY ’71 Ph.D.
Arlington, Texas

Whence Ratty?

Editor: I enjoyed your article about the Refectory, as it was called in my day, but felt that you ignored a baffling conundrum: Whence “ratty”?

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Interested? Then fill out and return the Network Information form below, indicating which programs you are interested in and you'll climb aboard one of Brown's most exciting and rewarding alumni programs!

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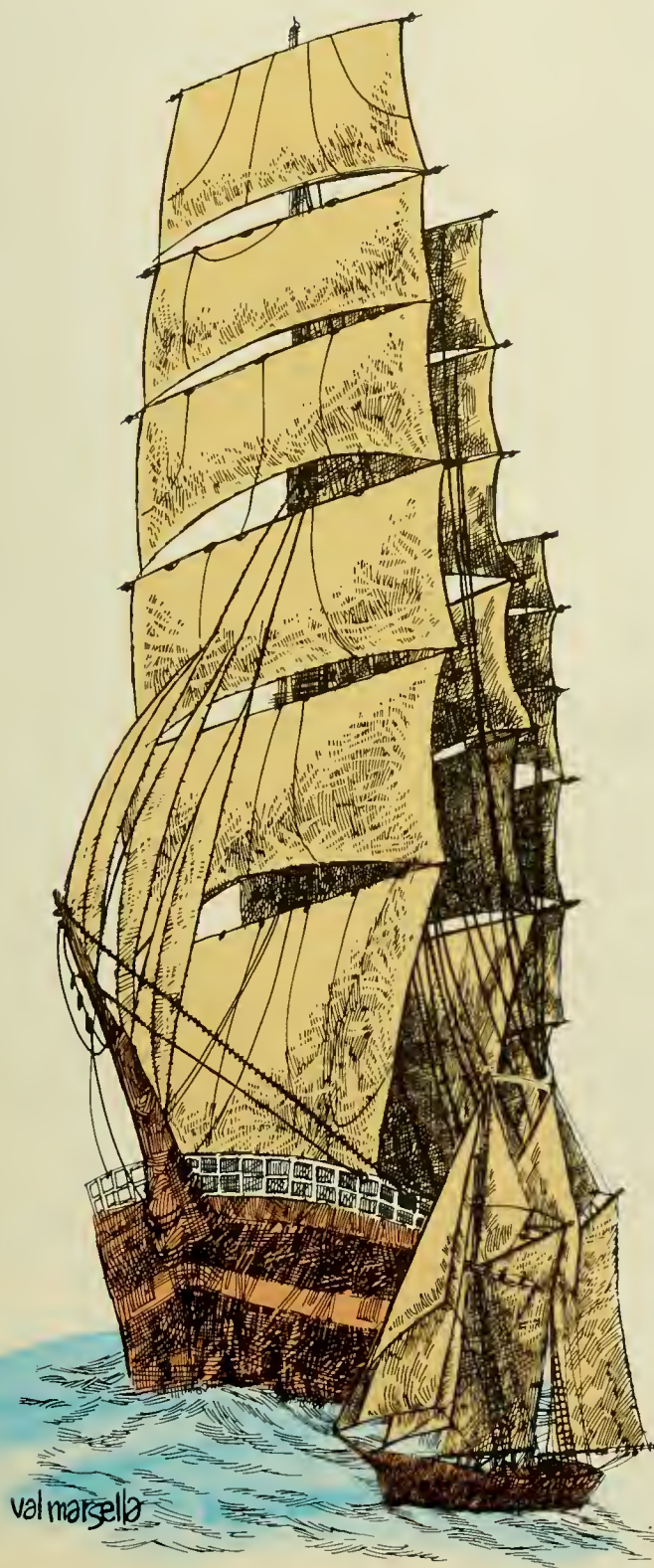
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Two of my children have graduated from Brown recently and neither can tell me, nor can any of their friends, why it is called thus. Does your staff writer, Katherine Hinds, know or do any of your readers? Certainly, at the time of my graduation (1951) the refectory was in use—just—but the nickname had yet to surface. In fact, I worked in the dining hall both there and at Faunce House for four years and remember with particular pleasure that toothless septuagenarian, Alfred Vogel, who took care of the milk, a decent and amusing man. One other memory is the strictest one-portion rule that prevailed: an extra anything—even a slice of that ghastly accordion-packaged bread—had to be paid for.

Keep up the good work and do solve this ratty affair.

JOHN MAXTONE-GRAHAM '51
New York City

Common Sense

Editor: I have just read Paul Mazur's letter about the conservative journal *Common Sense* (BAM, May). It seems to me that Mr. Mazur has passed judgment without even reading it.

I know several of the people involved with this journal. They are not "paid mouthpieces for the Moral Majority." Right-wing fanatics may be execrable, but so are extremists and fanatics in almost any cause. Mr. Mazur assumes that all conservatives are fanatics. The people I know who worked on *Common Sense* are intelligent, reasonable students who found that there was no published outlet for their views on campus, and worked hard to establish one. This is how to "smash a liberal monopoly"—have the courage to publish a conservative journal in a liberal environment.

I don't think that there is, as Mr. Mazur states, "every reason to believe" that *Common Sense* will commit the sins he enumerates. He doesn't claim to have read it or to know any of the people; what other evidence could there be? Only his own already formed ideas about conservatives and their writing, and basing judgment on such ideas is truly prejudice.

PETER A. LYNN '84
Sands Point, N.Y.



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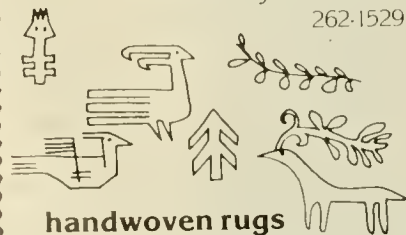
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The 1984 travel calendar is as follows. You'll note some special offerings—some trips not offered through other groups. Check the list for the trip you want and mark your calendar. To get more complete details, return the coupon, call the office (401-863-1946), or write (Brown Travelers, Box 1859 Brown University, Providence, RI 02912).

1984 Calendar for Brown Travelers:

March 17-25, Caribbean Cruise aboard the "Sea Cloud" with Gordon S. Wood, Professor of History, expert on early colonial development; \$2,900—\$5,500 depending upon cabin choice per double occupancy.

May, Greece with John Rowe Workman, Professor of Classics, co-sponsored with Brown Club of Rhode Island; approximately \$1,500 per person double occupancy.

June 16-July 2, Alaska with Douglas D. Anderson, Professor of Anthropology; approximately \$3,600 per person double occupancy.

June 27-July 9, Germany Cruise on the Rhine/Moselle/Neckar Rivers with Albert R. Schmitt, Professor of German and native of the region, includes visits to Amsterdam and Interlaken; approximately \$1,900 per person double occupancy, \$550 single supplement.

August 5-23, Russia Visit Moscow and Odessa along with a ten-day cruise on the Danube and Dnieper Rivers and the Black Sea with Abbott (Tom) Gleason, Associate Professor of History; approximately \$2,700—3,200 per person double occupancy, \$3,350 for single.

September 11-28, China Includes Grand Canal cruise and visits to Tokyo and Hong Kong with a member of Brown's Asian History program; approximately \$3,995 per person double occupancy.

October, Egypt A 16-day trip including two days in London at the end of trip and a 5-night Nile River Cruise, with Leonard H. Lesko, Professor of Egyptology, and Barbara Lesko, also an Egyptologist; approximately \$3,400 per person double occupancy.

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UNDER THE ELMS

Recording memories of Brown's alumnae

The Pembroke Archive Project, now entering its third year, was born soon after Nancy Duke Lewis Professor (and historian) Joan Scott arrived at Brown in the summer of 1980. "I was moving into my new office in Alumnae Hall," she told an SRO Commencement Forum audience last June, "when a tour group of potential Brown students walked past. One of them asked, 'What is the Pembroke campus?' The student tour guide, a young woman, answered, 'I dunno. I think it was some kind of women's college.'"

Only nine years after the 1971 Brown-Pembroke merger, current Brown students knew little or nothing about Pembroke College, the name given in 1928 to Brown's coordinate college for women, founded in 1891. Scott and her colleagues at the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women resolved to remedy that deficiency with an oral-history project that would involve nearly every segment of the Brown community—alumnae, students, faculty, and administrators.

Under the direction of graduate student Michelle Oppenheimer, Brown students taking a Special Themes and Topics course have interviewed between thirty and thirty-five alumnae to date, transcribing the interview tapes and writing a paper to fulfill the course requirement. "They started with the oldest classes, and we're now up to the mid-30s classes," Scott says. There is no funding for the project, so for the most part interviews have been with local alumnae, except in a few cases when out-of-town alumnae were visiting the area. The tapes and transcripts are being deposited in the Brown Archives to await further analysis and, Scott hopes, incorporation into a book on the history of women's education at Brown. "It has been twenty years since Grace Hawk's history of



Joan Scott sits beneath a portrait of Nancy Duke Lewis.

Pembroke," Scott notes. It is time not only for an update, but for a book that will examine the texture of women's lives at Pembroke—their emotions, dreams, and social and academic experiences.

The classes of the 1920s were Scott's primary subject at the Commencement Forum, which, not surprisingly, was heavily attended by alumnae, particularly those from earlier classes. A major theme of the era, Scott noted, was the tying together of impeccably ladylike behavior and appearance with an emphasis on "excellent intellectual accomplishment. The women told us there were rules—lots of them: 'We were used to obeying, and we weren't used to protesting. Life was a lot simpler.'" Early Pembroke deans embodied these ideals: "Nancy Duke Lewis and Margaret Morriss were both mentioned for their irreproachable behavior, their emphasis on discipline, and their appearance as authority figures who inspired students to excel. The power of the role model," Scott said, "was very important in shaping the education of women in the '20s. There was a lot of individual counseling and nurturing of the students by a powerful figure."

Classes for women at Brown in the '20s were held separately from those for men, but the curriculum was the same, with the exception of biology, which was taught to women "behind a closed door," noted Scott to the audience's amusement. A few classes were coeducational. "Two girls took economics," Scott said. "They reported that the boys would snicker at their answers."

Later this summer, Scott elaborated on the alumnae of the '20s as portrayed by their own memories. "Socioeconomically, there was a lot of variety. The girls from local families—the commuters—tended to be from more modest, lower-middle class backgrounds; while the dorm students tended to be from families with better means." Attitudes about women's education, however, did not seem to vary

from one group to another. "Most of the women had no problem at all convincing their families they should go to college; there was a great sense of security about it. Also, there was an assumption that the women would work after college. This was very surprising to the student interviewers.

"We have found that the '20s women remained active, either in paying careers or as volunteers. They also feel, in retrospect, that the pressure to get married back then was not nearly as great as it was for later generations." "Nobody told me to get married," one said emphatically. Another alumna told her interviewer, "In the '40s and '50s, [the pressure to marry] was positively *ridiculous!*"

While she is occupied with a major three-year research project on "Cultural Constructions of the Female" (*BAM*, April 1982), Scott still has time to keep tabs on the oral history/archive project, which she considers her "pet." A firm commitment to women's education, she says, "is an important legacy at Brown. Since the merger, the importance of this commitment has faded. We are reminding people in a visible way of what that legacy is."

Scott thinks the interviewing process will continue with alumnae of classes up until the Brown-Pembroke merger. When the history is written, an epilogue will summarize developments since the merger.

There are a number of projects underway at the Pembroke Center; however, Scott says, "This one I really love! It connects everything we're doing. It speaks to the campus community, to alumni and alumnae, to scholarship, and it taps many of our resources." And it may insure that future campus guides will never again have to answer "I dunno" when asked what Pembroke was.

A.D.

Campaign for Brown totals \$182,045,819

The final total for the Campaign for Brown shows that the University received \$182,045,819 in gifts and pledges, more than \$24 million over the original goal of \$158 million.

"This remarkable achievement," President Swearer said in a statement, "would have been unattainable without the extraordinary leadership and enthusiasm of those spearheading the Campaign. But the response of all those involved with the Campaign,

from the trustees with their pacesetting gifts of \$42.6 million to the thousands of individual alumni across the country, has been truly inspiring and gratifying. The generosity that we see displayed in this Campaign will go far toward positioning the University for the difficult challenges that lie ahead."

The chairman of the Campaign, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. '45, added: "It's a proud moment for Brown. We surpassed a goal that, when we began this Campaign, few thought we could achieve. That we succeeded is a credit not simply to the University community, but to the environment of Providence and the state as a whole."

Individual gifts and pledges provided the greatest amount—some \$128.7 million—of the money raised. Corporations gave approximately \$25 million, foundations \$17.8 million, and government and associations \$10.4 million.

The campaign's funds will provide more than \$40 million for scholarships, fellowships, and academic programs. The campaign also provided for the creation of eight new endowed chairs, the construction of the Olney-Margolies Athletic Center, and the renovation of the John Hay Library and five departmental houses.

Early retirement option opens tenured slots

Last summer, Professor of English A. D. Van Nostrand left his teaching position of thirty-one years at Brown to take a new job as head of the English department at the Georgia Institute of Technology. In his tenure at Brown, Van Nostrand garnered considerable acclaim for his development of a new method of teaching "functional writing," and in 1975 he founded Brown's Center for Research in Writing.

So why did he pull up stakes at the unlikely age of sixty—an age when most folks are winding down their careers, not starting new ones in far-off states?

Part of the answer is Brown's Policy on Early Retirement Benefits for faculty, adopted by the Corporation in May 1981. Similar early-retirement incentive plans have been established by a number of other universities and colleges, most notably since Congress raised the mandatory retirement age from sixty-five to seventy in 1978.

Brown's policy enabled Van Nost-

rand to retire from Brown at age sixty while continuing to receive 30 percent of his base salary (plus a 5-percent increase each year) for five years. In addition, the University will continue to pay health insurance coverage and make pension-plan contributions during that time. With that security, Van Nostrand was free to accept the Georgia Tech job and leave his mark on the teaching of writing at yet another institution.

Ten faculty have retired under the early retirement option since it took effect, and two others have made commitments to do so within the next two years. Some of them are pursuing new research projects in the Providence area; others are continuing their writing careers without the daily demands of teaching; and several are utilizing another new Brown option—phased early retirement, which pays a professor 60 percent of his or her base salary for teaching half-time.

Why are universities adopting early-retirement policies? The answer entails, of course, some dollar savings; but it boils down to the need to hire promising young scholars while allowing older faculty members the flexibility to pursue new directions without sacrificing financial stability.

"Many American universities, including Brown," says Associate Provost James Patterson, former chairman of the history department, "have a fairly large percentage of senior faculty relative to younger tenured faculty." This lopsidedness is expensive, Patterson notes, because of the higher salaries that accompany seniority. "And it is difficult to open up positions to hire and keep younger faculty, which is unfortunate for the health and vitality of the academic disciplines. It is detrimental to the University in the long run not to hire new blood."

The circumstances were compounded, Patterson says, by former President Jimmy Carter's signing in 1978 of the age-seventy mandatory retirement bill, which became applicable to tenured faculty in July 1982. "The universities *already* had many tenured senior faculty," Patterson says. Now it appeared they would have even larger percentages of them. "Universities began to address the question, 'How do people who might want to retire as soon as they are eligible dare to do so, financially speaking?'"

Behind Brown's early-retirement policy, says Patterson, is "a carrot" of sorts for senior faculty between the ages of sixty and sixty-seven who have

served the University for at least fifteen years. A professor between sixty and sixty-five who opts for full early retirement gets 30 percent of his base salary; at age sixty-six, the percentage of the base salary drops to 20; and at age 67, it falls to 10 percent.

Professors who already have chosen early retirement are R. V. Cassill, of English; A. Hunter Dupree, history; Elliot R. Goodman, political science (whose phased retirement will begin in 1984-85); Edwin Honig, English; A. David Kossoff, Hispanic and Italian studies; Harold W. Pfautz, sociology; Robert G. Potter, Jr., sociology; James E. Schevill, English (who is teaching part-time at Brown under the phased retirement plan); Peter A. Stewart, biology; Van Nostrand; and Paul B. Weisz, biology.

"Neither the origin of the policy nor its implementation," stresses Patterson, "is aimed at getting rid of senior faculty. Brown is making an assumption that there are many things a person in his or her sixties might like to do in a fulfilling way, without having to worry about supporting themselves. The policy does not serve only institutional needs."

When a senior faculty member retires, however, it is possible to hire a junior-level faculty member for as little as half of the former's base salary. "But saving money," Patterson insists, "wasn't the point. And sometimes we might hire another distinguished senior person to replace the retired professor."

A side benefit of the early retirement option may be that Brown can hasten its fulfillment of affirmative-action hiring goals. "Of the ten vacancies created to date," Patterson says, "it appears that six have been filled, one way or another, and that four of the new faculty members are women."

Patterson is sensitive to senior faculty's feelings about the early retirement option. "I tread a fine line," he says. "It's my job to let the faculty know about this policy. But we don't want them to think the administration is pushing its loyal sons and daughters out the door." This hardly seems to be the case, with but a dozen professors choosing or expressing the intention to choose the early retirement plan to date. The plan's result, rather, has been to open some tenure-track positions—a luxury (some would call it a necessity) Brown has missed sorely during the last decade. A.D.



Samuel Babbitt: "Exceptional candidate."

Samuel Babbitt named vice president

Samuel Fisher Babbitt, formerly vice president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, has been appointed vice president for development. Babbitt replaces Robert A. Seiple '65, who left the position in July to become president of Eastern College and The Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, in Philadelphia.

Babbitt's new job responsibilities include planning, organizing, and directing all fund-raising efforts for the University. He will direct a staff of eighty with a budget of \$2.6 million.

Prior to his post at Memorial Sloan-Kettering, where he supervised a staff of seventy and was responsible for fund-raising and external affairs, Babbitt was the founding president of Kirkland College in Clinton, New York. He held that position for twelve years before Kirkland merged with Hamilton College, which is also in Clinton. Babbitt's other academic experience was as assistant dean at Yale Graduate School, and dean of men at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. In 1961 he served a year in the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C., as chief of the College and University Liaison Office in the Office of Public Affairs.

Born and educated in New Haven, Babbitt received a B.A., an M.A., and a Ph.D. in American studies, all from Yale. His wife, Natalie Babbitt, is the author of many books for children, including the award-winning *Tuck Everlasting*.

"Samuel Babbitt's experience in both fund-raising and the field of education make him an exceptional candidate to continue the demanding task

of helping Brown meet its financial challenges," said President Howard Swearer when he announced the appointment. "With the conclusion of our five-year Campaign for Brown I am confident that his expertise will help us maintain the momentum we have established with the Campaign's unprecedented success. We are fortunate that a person with his broad experience has chosen to work in the service of Brown." K.H.

The good and bad news about life at Brown

A thirty-member committee appointed last January by President Howard Swearer to study and report on community life at Brown has recommended additional study and possible changes in several areas.

Chaired by Professor of Physics Philip Brav '48, the group split into three subcommittees to focus on specific problems evident on campus in recent years. The Subcommittee on Interactions, chaired by Assistant Professor of History Mary Gluck, looked at social life and group interaction, particularly intolerant and anti-social behavior indicative of racism, sexism, religious bigotry, and intolerance of gay students. The Subcommittee on Abuses, chaired by Special Assistant to the Dean of the College Donald Scott, studied the causes, manifestations, and consequences of substance (e.g., alcohol and drug) abuse by students. The Subcommittee on Residential Organization, chaired by Professor of Psychology Bryan Shepp, evaluated the way residential life is organized and how it affects the academic and social experiences of students.

"Quite positive in tone," is how Dean of Student Life Eric Widmer describes the report. Indeed, the CCC prefaced its recommendations by noting "a wide appreciation for the many positive aspects of life at Brown. The quality of life for most students is apparently good, and many have emphasized ... their positive feelings about programs, facilities, and people at Brown. Appreciative comments have been received about many elements of the Office of Student Life ... many faculty, various residential units, athletic facilities, academic programs." The report, Brav wrote, should be considered in "this context of general satisfaction and approval." Widmer adds, however, that the report "was supposed to be diagnos-

tic, so it would be strange if it didn't make note of problems, too."

That it does. The committee found "serious problems concerning racism, sexism, bigotry and antisocial behavior," its report states. "A significant number of minority groups ... experience some degree of discomfort ... and some have been the victims of statements or acts that are racist or based on ethnic or religious considerations." Women continue to experience sexual harassment, the report says, and tolerance for the sexual preference of fellow students is not always high. Alcohol abuse, rowdiness and vandalism, and feelings of isolation in the residence halls are other deficiencies noted by the committee.

"Brown is not distinct from the general society in harboring individuals who are intolerant and capable of behaving in repugnant and unacceptable ways," the report adds. But, "the continuing task for all members of the community is to make such behavior unattractive and painful to potential perpetrators, while implementing ways to educate people away from these attitudes and practices."

Fraternities and the Wriston Quadrangle residence area received the most criticism from all three subcommittees. "Every committee got drowned in complaints," says Brav. "The one overwhelming thing that kept striking us was the conditions in Wriston Quad—the very juvenile, immature attitudes there; the harassment of women and minorities; the cat-calls—the whole level of behavior came across as absolutely unacceptable. Wriston Quad is by no means composed only of fraternities," adds Brav. "But as people identified groups and situations where there were problems, it seemed always to center on the fraternities."

The committee left the fraternity question open for further discussion in the Brown community, but it did make specific recommendations about other aspects of life at Brown. Some of them are:

Sophomores: "A loss of community" after the freshman year, the scattering of classmates in residence halls across campus, reduced counseling services, and other factors led the committee to advise housing students together by class when possible and increasing academic advising services for sophomores.

Freshmen: Orientation programs designed to minimize the potential for racism, sexism, and other forms of bigotry should be strengthened and

increased. Resident counselors should be better trained to "inculcate values and community standards that are expected at Brown."

Faculty Fellows: The Faculty Fellows Program should be expanded, as it is clear that "faculty-student contact has decreased over the years."

Alcohol abuse: While "excellent people and programs exist" to help students who abuse alcohol, "programs to discourage the pervasive 'ethic of drink' and the focusing of social events on alcohol need continued support and strengthening." The committee also specifically recommends the discontinuation of week-night "open bars" held in dormitories.

Resident counselors: These should be older students (many are sophomores) with more training and supervision than is now provided. The positions should be made more attractive by means of recognition and stipends.

Other recommendations in the report focused on improving security on campus and providing more lounges and other common space in the residence halls.

While the report is intended only to make recommendations based on the committee's evaluations, it may result in some changes in the way campus life is organized and overseen. The bottom line, as usual, is availability of funds. "Where the recommendations of the report have a budgetary impact," says Widmer, "we will have to be careful that we're planning well, spending money for effects we ultimately want. And that will first entail further committee study in some areas."

Widmer and Brav agree, however, that the report supports the University's move in recent years toward more oversight in the area of student life. "We're talking about reasserting some University role in students' total experience here," Widmer says. "Otherwise, we might as well be running a hotel. Howard Swearer came here with a strong feeling that a university campus should come together as a community. He set up a review of student life [the 1979 "Gurowitz Report"] and agreed immediately to establish the Student Life Office four years ago. The University really hasn't attempted to legislate a morality," Widmer says. "We're providing reference points for students, and we're reaching out to them, not just sitting back and waiting for problems."

"I trust we stress educational functions more than just legislating

behavior," says Phil Bray, who wrote the final draft of the Committee's report. "In the long run, though, we're saying we're not going to tolerate certain things. We are attempting to articulate a set of communal values."

A.D.

PEOPLE

Israel James Kapstein '25, a retired Brown English professor, novelist, and poet, died of cancer on August 5 at Miriam Hospital in Providence. He was seventy-nine.

Professor Kapstein was known to his students and friends as "Kappy." During his forty years of teaching romantic and contemporary literature, he was considered one of the most dedicated and insightful members of the Brown faculty—as well as one of the most popular. He was often the "favorite professor" of Pembroke students. Last December, Marvyn Carton '38 (who had taken only one course with Professor Kapstein) donated \$1 million to establish a professorship in his name.

Israel Kapstein was born in Fall River, Massachusetts. With his childhood friend, S.J. Perelman '25, he attended Classical High School and Brown, graduating in 1926. The two of them then shared an apartment in Greenwich Village while Kapstein worked at a publishing firm by day, and perfected his writing by night.



Soon he was enjoying considerable success. Several of his poems were accepted by *Poetry*, and his stories appeared in *Collier's* and *Good Housekeeping*. In 1937 he published a novella, *The Song the Summer Evening Sings*, and in 1941 a best-selling novel, *Something of a Hero*.

In 1927 he returned to Brown as an English instructor, earning his A.M. two years later and his Ph.D. in 1933. He became assistant professor in 1940 and a full professor by 1951. Professor Kapstein was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, and in 1961 was chosen as a visiting professor of American literature at the University of Saigon. He retired from Brown eight years later.

During the latter part of his life, he vigorously pursued his writing, rising early to work on a novel in progress as well as a scholarly text on Coleridge.

He was awarded the 1976 National Jewish Book Award for his part in a collaborative translation of ancient Hebrew texts entitled *Pesikta De-Rab Kahana: R. Kahana's Compilation of Discourses for Sabbaths and Festal Days*.

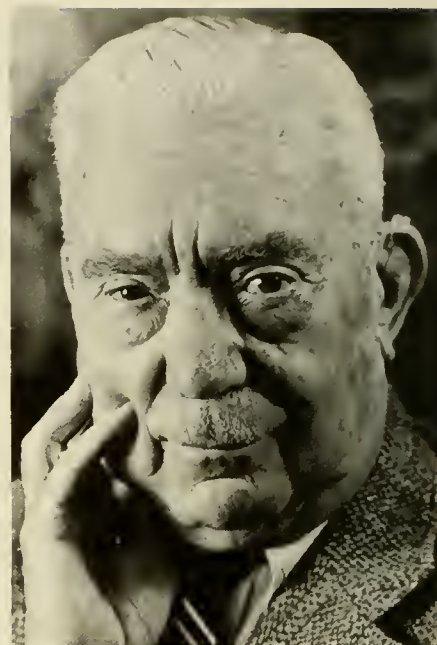
His professional and community affiliations included Temple Emanuel, Miriam Hospital, the Providence Public Library, the Modern Language Association, the College Entrance Examination Board, and the board of editors of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

He is survived by his wife, Stella, 63 Dexterdale Road, Providence; a son, Jonathan '61, Johannesburg correspondent for *Business Week*; and a daughter, Judith Brodsky, associate provost of the Newark campus of Rutgers University.

Robert Webb Kenny '25, a former Brown dean and professor of English, died at his home in Providence on June 12. He was eighty-one.

Dean Kenny was born in Somerville, Massachusetts. He attended Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania and Brown, graduating in 1925. He received his A.M. at Brown a year later, and his Ph.D. in 1933. After a year as an exchange professor in Bulgaria, he returned to become associate professor of English at the University.

World War II interrupted his teaching duties, and he served with distinction, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and remained in the Army Reserves until 1960, when he retired as a brigadier general and commander of the 76th division.



JOHN FORASTE

In 1946, the University appointed him dean of students and then dean of the College—a position he held until 1951. In 1961, he served as dean of Pembroke College for one year; he was the only man ever to hold that office. He was made a full professor at Brown, and retired in 1971 as chairman of the English department.

Dean Kenny received a Brown Bear Award from the Associated Alumni, and Brown awarded him an honorary degree in 1975. "Few men have borne more titles, worn more hats, than you," the citation read. "Twice a dean, first at Brown and then at Pembroke, you administered those two colleges with wisdom, compassion, and an administrator's most essential ingredient—a gentle but perceptive wit."

The husband of the late Gertrude Brady Kenny, Dean Kenny was executive director and secretary of the Rhode Island Foundation from 1955 to 1974, as well as a trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design and the Providence Public Library. He is survived by a daughter, Susan; and a son, Robert, Jr. '55, of 67 Taber Avenue, Providence.

Two members of the Brown medical faculty who have touched the lives of every medical student at Brown in the last eighteen years, **Peter and Babette Stewart**, retired in June and moved to their house on Crane Island, one of the San Juan Islands off the coast of Washington State.

The Stewarts came to Brown in

1965 as teachers. Peter remained a professor of medical science throughout the years while Babette switched to administration as the first—and thus far only—assistant dean of biology and medicine. Peter played a significant role in the creation first of the six-year medical science master's degree programs, and later of the Program in Medicine. In addition to teaching courses in his field of physiology, including the ever-popular Bio 6, he was academic program director of the \$1.6-million Commonwealth Fund Interface Program, which integrates medical education with the rest of the University curriculum.

Babette, who was instrumental in designing courses in physiology, was best known to every student who passed through the seven-year Medical Education Program. She worked with the admission office in choosing among the applicants to the program and provided counseling and support for those who were accepted.

On Crane Island, Peter is planning to continue work on a book, while Babette intends to learn Morse code—their new home has no telephone service.

The John Carter Brown Library has a new director.

Norman Fiering, former acting director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg, Virginia, has been named librarian and director. He will have responsibility for the care and enhancement of the collection, for maximizing its scholarly use, and for increasing its public outreach through exhibits and other means. He succeeds Thomas R. Adams, who has been librarian since 1957.

The John Carter Brown Library houses one of the world's outstanding collections of early and rare Americana. Fiering, who has taught American and intellectual history at the College of William and Mary and courses at Stanford University and Columbia College, has been editor of publications at the institute since 1972. He was a National Endowment for the Humanities fellow and he received an award from the Organization of American Historians for the best books in American intellectual history published in 1981-82 for *Jonathan Edwards's Moral Thought and Its British Context* and *Moral Philosophy at Seventeenth-Century Harvard: A Discipline in Transition*.

Harriet Sheridan, dean of the College, has been elected vice-chair of the board of directors of the American Association for Higher Education.

Sheridan will serve a four-year term on the board and will chair the committee in 1985-86. The AAHE, a national organization based in Washington, D.C., is composed of presidents, deans, professors, students, and officers from government, foundations, and associations. During her term as vice-chair, Sheridan will shape the agenda for the AAHE's annual national conference, which is regarded as a major forum for the examination of important educational issues.

Dr. David Nichols, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology for the Program in Medicine, has been named president-elect of the Society of Gynecologic Surgeons for a one-year term that will begin next February. Nichols is also obstetrician/gynecologist-in-chief at Women and Infants Hospital.

Edward A. Mason, who has been an engineering and chemistry professor at Brown since 1967, has been named the Newport Rogers Professor of Chemistry, succeeding **Lealyn Clapp**, who retired last year.

Mason's research has focused on the properties of gases, and he is working on a book on the transport properties of ions in gases. An extensive list of his publications includes more than 250 works.

The chair is named for William Sanford Rogers, who provided \$50,000 in his 1866 will for Brown to endow a chemistry professorship. He asked that the chair be named Newport Rogers because he wanted to be remembered as having been born in Newport.

Four members of the Brown faculty have been honored with grants and fellowships from the Henry Merritt Wriston Fund for their contributions to the quality of undergraduate education.

Wriston Fellowships, given to untenured junior faculty to recognize their extensive contributions to improving undergraduate teaching, entitle the winners to a semester's leave at full salary. The two recipients this year:

Martha Schaffer, assistant professor of Hispanic and Italian studies, who has worked on revising and improving the department's language courses. She has supervised the gradu-

ate students who serve as teaching assistants and developed the department's newest course, "Spanish for the Health Care Professions." Schaffer, who has been at Brown since 1980, is a historical linguist. She plans to use the fellowship to pursue her work on the formation and evolution of nasal vowels in Portuguese and intends to spend part of the semester in Portugal.

and **Steve Rabson**, assistant professor of Japanese in the linguistics department, who has been a significant force in the development of Brown's Japanese language program since he arrived in 1979. He has taught on the first- and second-year level and worked on independent studies with students on a more advanced level as well as teaching modern Japanese fiction in English translation. Rabson, who coordinates the Brown-Keio exchange program, will use his fellowship to research part of a comprehensive study of war and literature in modern Japan.

The University has also awarded Wriston Grants of \$1,500 to two faculty members. The grants are awarded to any member of the faculty to support special projects that go beyond regular teaching duties.

Walter Feldman, professor of art, will use his grant to explore the field of papermaking.

Alison Elliott, assistant professor of classics, will be studying the use of the computer and computer-assisted instruction as it applies to the teaching of Latin and Greek. She has begun to use the computer to fill the need for drilling on grammar and vocabulary and she hopes to extend its use to more drilling programs and to help students work through the material at their own pace.

TO OUR READERS:

Yes, this issue does look different. For the first time in fourteen years, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* has changed its basic design.

Our guide for this change is the Baltimore firm of Ashton-Worthington, with whom we have been working for almost a year.

The typeface for the text and heads is Baskerville. The standing heads are in Bauer text and initials. Possibly the most notable change is that all lines in the magazine are justified—no more ragged right.

We invite your comments.

The Editors

A star quarterback and some question marks

Prospects for the upcoming football season may not be uniformly bright, but things could be a lot worse. Last year at this time, Brown was coming off a 3-7 season—its first losing campaign in nine years under head coach John Anderson. There were big question marks on both offense and defense, and three more or less untried candidates for quarterback.

This year, some uncertainties remain for Bruin fans, but at least they can be sure about their quarterback. They know who he's going to be: Co-Captain Joe Potter '84. And they know what he's capable of: Passing and running and racking up record yardage. Potter was switched from defensive back to quarterback last fall, and wound up setting a Brown single-season record for total offense. He scrambled for 607 yards (including eight touchdowns), passed for 1,516 yards (including seven touchdowns), and was picked for All-New England honors. A quick look at statistics suggests that Potter, as an experienced senior, should be one of the best in the league.

The team battled through a confusing and, in some ways, contradictory season in 1982. The offense, sparked by Potter and now-graduated backs Bill Barrett and Rod Jones, scored three or more touchdowns in seven games. The defense was significantly improved, and the Bruins began the season by beating Yale for the first time since 1976.

On the sinister side, Brown allowed Princeton to overcome a 17-0 deficit, failed to capitalize on a last-minute scoring opportunity in the Penn game, and was taken apart by Harvard in front of 30,000 blood-thirsty and thoroughly Crimson fans. The Bruins finished up at 5-5 (3-4 Ivy), although depending on your point of view, they could have been 8-2 or 2-8. Brown was a victor by seven points, four points, and one

point, and lost games by five, three, and six points.

But no use fretting about what might have been. A new season approaches, bringing with it a large contingent of new varsity players. Twenty-one football lettermen, including fourteen starters, received diplomas last spring. "We have some big gaps to fill in every area," says Anderson, "but especially on the offensive line and in the defensive backfield." Brown lost its five top receivers, All-East defensive lineman Chuck McGrath, and All-Ivy punter Pete Bogdanovich. Anderson is hoping that Steve Heffernan '85, his brother, Brian Heffernan '86, and/or Kenny Jones '85 can make him forget the loss of Barrett and Rod Jones in the backfield.

Rich Chapman '85 looks as if he'll inherit the tight end position; Vince Stephens '85 and Pat Turchick '86 are other receivers to keep an eye on. The offensive line appears a bit thin, but it is adequately anchored by returnees Bob Mangiacotti '84, Jeff Trauger '84, and Jeff Nikora '84 at center.

Co-Captain John Daniel '84 is back at middle guard on the defensive line, and is counted on to make All-Ivy this year. Thom Heckard '84 will be returning at end, with the other spots promising to be hotly contested. Dennis Slott '84 and Brian O'Neill '84 seem to be the key figures at linebacker, as does Mike Gibbons '84 at defensive back. Brown's secondary is unsettled; honorable mention All-American Jeff Gradingier will certainly be missed there.

The kicking game may be rescued by another Bogdanovich, Pete's brother Paul '86, who averaged 36 yards per punt for the freshmen last year. John Gallander '84 and Chris Ingerslev '86 will fight for the place-kicking job.

"There are a lot of question marks," summarizes Anderson, "but I feel we will have more team speed this season, and probably more depth. If we solve our problems, we can be very competitive within the League."



Harvard, Dartmouth, and Penn shared the Ivy title last year, with Brown, Cornell, Yale, and Princeton grouped at 3-4, and Columbia lagging behind at 1-6. Harvard, which led the league in both scoring offense and defense, lost fifteen starters at graduation—including nine All-Ivy picks. Dartmouth looks strong, with two experienced quarterbacks and receiver



John Daly, who is closing in on a number of Big Green pass-catching marks. Penn will rely on its defense (seven regulars returning), while Cornell has few returnees and a rookie coach to boot. Yale looks forward to playing five of its seven Ivy contests in New Haven. Led by the league's top rusher, Paul Andrie, Carm Cozza's Bulldogs may rebound. Princeton will

miss quarterback Brent Woods, and promises to be almost as generous on defense as Columbia, which will be awaiting a new stadium, and perhaps, a new era in Ivy football.

P.M.

Quarterback Joe Potter picks up yardage against Columbia.

Sports Foundation aims to ensure excellence

At the so-called "big-time football" universities, football and, to an increasing extent, basketball provide the revenue that pays for the entire athletic program. At the Ivy League universities, on the other hand, the athletic program is regarded as a legitimate part of the educational program—and the educational budget.

Brown is, in President Swearer's words, "trying to maintain a balanced athletic program for men and women which fits into the total educational process. That the large majority of athletic expenses are paid by the general College budget is a telling factor and explains our interest in, and commitment to, a well-rounded athletic program." But Brown's "commitment to excellence in all its endeavors" costs, in the case of athletics, far more than the athletic programs bring in in revenue. In the 1983-84 University budget, athletic expenses are projected at approximately \$3 million, income at \$500,000.

How does the University begin to close the gap between athletic income and expense—and, not incidentally, to free some of the dollars spent on athletics for use in such areas as financial aid, faculty salaries, and library acquisitions? One new answer is the Brown University Sports Foundation, which has been established as a result of the inspiration and drive of several alumni, led by Artemis Joukowski '55. The foundation will raise money for Brown's sports programs and, the directors hope, will eventually endow the entire athletic program.

According to Scott Thomson '71, associate director of development who is the foundation's executive director, the foundation will seek money for endowment and for an annual fund. In October, the foundation will launch a mini-capital campaign for athletics, the goal of which is to raise enough money—estimated at about \$20 million—to endow the entire program. Funds contributed to this campaign will be invested. Initially, 75 percent of the income from these investments will be applied to endowment for the athletic department's operating budget to provide relief for the main University budget. The remaining 25 percent will be used for "enhancement"—items to improve or replace equipment or facilities, such as a new scoreboard, or for items such as letter sweaters that in



JOHN FORASTE

Sports Foundation President Art Joukowski '55.

recent years have been cut from the budget.

The foundation has also created the Friends of Brown Athletics as an annual fund for the sports programs. Thomson points out that the major sports have "friends" organizations now, such as the Brown Football Association. "Football is the strongest of these organizations, but a single donor may get ten different appeals from as many sports in a year. The foundation will be an umbrella organization to coordinate fund-raising for all athletics at the University." Although the foundation's leaders are emphasizing the importance of unrestricted gifts, those wishing to contribute to a specific sport may still do so. The foundation will serve as the conduit for such gifts.

The man whom former Vice Pres-

ident for Development Robert A. Seiple '65 calls the "inspiration" for the foundation is Art Joukowski, who, Seiple says, has put "countless hours" into its establishment.

Joukowski, who with his wife Martha '58, a Brown trustee, has been a generous supporter of the University, told the *George St. Journal*, the University's campus newspaper, that he thinks Brown has gone through "an extraordinary renaissance. At this time in its history, it has self-confidence; it has grown into a great institution, one of the highest-ranked in the world. We have a tradition of excellence at Brown. Why do we have to ignore one of its most active areas—sports?"

Joukowski, who will be president of the foundation, points out that it will appeal particularly to those inter-



Scott Thomson '71 is the Foundation's executive director.

ested in sports, and he feels their numbers are considerable. "There's nothing more emotional than a crowd at a sports event," he told the *Journal*. "Let's capture that emotion for Brown."

Newly-elected Brown trustee Richard F. Carolan '58 agrees with Joukowski. Carolan, who has been closely involved with Brown football as a player in the 1950s and as a member of the Brown Football Association, will be a director of the foundation. He says, "Unless entities such as this, which appeal to special interest groups, are funded adequately, programs as we have known them, and their ability to remain financially healthy, will definitely be impaired. A central type of fund-raising effort with the help of professionals such as the Brown development office will be a much more effective way of raising money for athletics than the way we have been doing it in the past."

The board of directors of the foundation includes Joukowski, Carolan, Kip H. Cohen '50, three members of the Brown Corporation (Chancellor Richard Salomon '32, Alfred H. Joslin '35, and Vernon R. Alden '45), and three University officers *ex officio* (President Swearer, Vice President for Finance and Administration Frederick Bohen, and Athletic Director John Parry '65).

For the foundation's kickoff next month, Joukowski will have some

good news: \$1.6 million has already been pledged toward its goal.

R.M.R.

Rowing alumni plan two fall events

1983 was an exciting season for fans of the Brown crew. They watched the varsity boat win the Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta, place a close second at the Eastern Sprints, and a third at the Collegiate Rowing Championships.

Some added excitement was caused by Brown equipment failures at critical moments (not an unusual occurrence in crew). Seconds before the start of the championship race at the IRAs in Syracuse, Jon Smith '83 snapped his oar. In Cincinnati at the Nationals, Captain Chris Ravenscroft '83 caused a great deal of concern among the loyal Brown contingent by breaking his seat.

Though both of these problems were remedied in time, they may have played a part in inspiring the Brown Rowing Association and other friends of the crew to chip in for some new materials. Two new shells have been added to the current roster at Marston Boat House, and a 50-foot shell carrier, already delivered to Brown, will be formally dedicated before the Alumni Row on October 1.

According to Charles Leveroni '51 of the Brown Rowing Association, the fall season holds a busy schedule for those associated with Brown crew and the Brown Rowing Association. This includes a Stewards meeting and alumni regatta during the Princeton Homecoming Weekend, October 1, and a reception for all friends of Brown rowing at the Algonquin Club in Boston on October 22—the day before the Head of the Charles Regatta.

Brown-Harvard on TV in six major cities

Feel like you're missing out on Brown football because you live miles from the Ivy circuit? Tired of seeing only the big powers (like Penn State) on national TV? Well, relief has arrived—thanks to the new Brown University Sports Foundation.

The Sports Foundation, in cooperation with the Alumni Relations Office and the Brown Club network,

will be sponsoring a live satellite television broadcast of the Brown-Harvard football game on Saturday, October 29, to six cities across the country. The telecast will feature scenes from the campus, a new film about Brown and Brown athletics, remarks from President Howard Swearer, and of course, some first-class football.

The game will be shown in the following cities:

Washington, D.C.....at 1 p.m.

Houston.....at 12 noon
Location: Stouffer's

St. Louis.....at 12 noon
Location: Chase Park Plaza

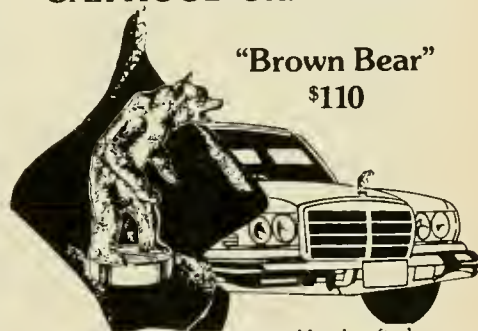
Chicago.....at 12 noon
Location: O'Hare Marriott

Los Angelesat 10 a.m.
Location: Marina Del Rey Marriott

San Francisco.....at 10 a.m.
Location: Fairmont Hotel

For more information, contact your local Brown Club or Cliff Kolb, Alumni Relations Office, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912. Telephone: (401)863-3309.

CAR HOOD ORNAMENTS



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The Computer and Education at Brown:

Mingling with Apple's Lisa computer are (left to right) Professor Edward Beiser, director of the Center for Law and Liberal Education; Mary Lewis, assistant professor of music; Marc Parmentier, associate professor of geological sciences; Merrily Taylor, University librarian; John Savage, professor of computer science; Sally Kingsbury, coordinator of media services; and Roger Henkle, professor and chairman of the English department.



SYMBOLS OF A CHANGING TIME

By Katherine Hinds

Photographs by John Forasté



Johann Gutenberg detonated the information explosion 500 years ago, when the first pages of the Bible rolled off his printing press. The implications of moveable type were enormous, and no one could foresee the consequences of that one moment in the history of technology.

Today Brown is poised to begin an experiment that may have as equally strong an impact on the life of the mind as the Gutenberg press. The University has embarked on a proposal to spend \$50 to \$70 million in the next six years to equip each faculty member, student, administrator, and staff member on campus with a powerful new type of personal computer (*BAM*, May).

"We are looking at a massive change in intellectual society," says Andries van Dam, chairman of the computer science department and one of the architects of the proposal. "If you aren't scared about the implications of this change, how it's going to revolutionize teaching and research, you're not thinking."

The University community has had several months to think about the computer proposal and how it is going to affect the quality of education and the quality of life at Brown. Many of the questions that are being raised have no answers—and won't for years, even generations—and as van Dam says, "We don't even know what most of the questions are."

"It's 1905 and you have seen your first horseless carriage drive down the street" he offers as anal-

ogy. "Your job is to plan the impact of this machine on the American economy, society, infrastructure. Think about what people must have felt like, the predictions they must have made. We're not the inventors of the new computer technology, but we're among the first wave of ardent enthusiasts. I feel we don't know anything about the impact at this point."

Perhaps the first question is, Why now? What is it that makes the time ripe to attempt an experiment of this scale and nature?

"It's a question of what's happening in the world out there," explains van Dam. "There is a growing awareness among computer manufacturers that workstations are the wave of the future."

Associate Provost Bill Shipp:

'We have the opportunity to shape the new technology and to do it in a way that is appropriate to Brown'

The scholar's workstation is a package of computing tools that lies at the heart of the project. In the beginning, the workstations will provide secretarial functions, but soon, as libraries and other databases become accessible to computers, the workstations could be used more like research assistants. "We've been working longer on the workstation than most schools. We have a track record in using them, not just research on them. We're the only ones with a teaching lab like the Gould Lab (BAM, November 1982), and we've been pioneers in the graphics area, which is an important part of what workstations are all about. No one else has even a year's worth of experience using workstations in the classroom setting, and although we have only a year's worth—which is minimal—it's the old story that in the land of the blind, the one-eyed is king. We are the one-eyed in this land-of-blind use of workstations in the classroom."

That one year of experience has made Brown look good to computer industries willing to

donate money and machines (see sidebar). "We're sort of the Young Turks," says van Dam. "The companies come here, and we blow their socks off with all kinds of stuff they haven't seen at other major schools."

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that computers are becoming—have become—a presence in education that can no longer be ignored. Students are already bringing their personal computers to campus and asking where to plug them in. William Shipp, associate provost for computing, says, "There is a belief among zealots that this is going to happen no matter what we do. If you accept that fact and realize that it has the potential for major social change—both positive and negative—and if you realize that many schools with different goals may be shaping the technology, you come to the conclusion that we have the opportunity to shape the new technology, too, and to do it in a way that's really appropriate to Brown."

"If we don't plan for it," adds head librarian Merrily Taylor, "it's going to happen anyway, and in a haphazard way. Things may happen that wouldn't necessarily be good for a liberal arts environment. I am not even sure I could speculate what some of those things are. But think of the way people grumble about computers in business, or billing—you are always being given the excuse that things can't be done in a certain way 'because the computer won't let us.' Things got done the way the computer wanted them done, not the way you wanted them done. I think Brown wants to get in and control the process so that we use the computers to do what we want them to do, not have someone else from the outside world develop a system that we would then have to adapt to our own needs."

Another reason to face the computer issue now is that the demand for computing on campus is growing at a phenomenal rate. "Last year the growth rate for re-

search and administration needs was 80 percent," Shipp says. And students were camping out in the computer science department for days hoping to sign up for CS 11—introductory programming. "If we think about how we can meet the growing demands while coping with the dissatisfaction with the style of computing we have now, we know we have a dilemma. Then if we know there is something that has greater promise coming down the road, it makes sense to seize the opportunity."

"It's a wave," says van Dam. "You either ride it or it washes over you and you drown. We've done some things that make us think that we can make a major qualitative improvement in the life of students, scholars, and teachers."

Librarian Merrily Taylor:
'If we don't plan for the new technology, it will happen anyway and in a haphazard way'

That's what we really want to do. What are the negative things going to be? What are the side effects? It's like having a new drug. You know there are going to be some things that aren't going to be right, but you want to find out about them. There's no point in saying, 'Well, gee, this is going to be scary and that could be terrible.' We want to know what the problems are."

Another element in the "Why now?" question is the Edsel problem. Since computer technology is advancing at such a rapid pace, how can we be assured that the machines we invest in today aren't obsolete tomorrow or next week? "It's a serious problem," admits van Dam. "But nothing you can do will stop technology. It just keeps pushing. So let's figure out the best possible thing we can do—especially in helping students so they're not chained to something they buy in their freshmen year that everybody snickers at by the time they're seniors. Maybe when you buy something from the manufacturer in the future what you



Watching a demonstration of an Apollo computer are (from left, front row) Apollo vice president David Lubrano '52, Apollo president John Poduska, Professor Andries van Dam, and Nicole Yankelovich '83; (back row) Professor John Savage and Associate Provost William Shipp. At the terminal is Gordon Murray '83.

will do is buy an insurance policy that guarantees, in the event the machine becomes completely obsolete, you'll get 30 percent of the purchase price back. There will be lots of unanswerable questions, but at least if we start asking them, maybe we can come up with technological solutions."

The question that has fascinated van Dam since the mid-1960s is "What do scholars do? What do they want computers for beyond word-processing functions? I don't want to denigrate word processing, but we've been doing that for fifteen years and it's not what workstations are going to be used for. They are going to be used for storing data, for making connections, for allowing people to make the connections—those associations that human beings do so well, where one thing will trigger something else that will make you think of yet something else. That's what excites me the most, the intellectual stepladders. We will now have what the propaganda has been promising: computers as intellectual helpmates."

The computer will lessen what

van Dam calls the "dog work" of research: the physical hunting through libraries for books, the re-typing of bibliographies, rewriting drafts. And for specialized fields—mathematics, engineering, classical languages, Egyptology—where symbols other than the standard alphabet are used, advanced graphics can provide on-line source materials. If the basic drudge work is alleviated, the possibility for increased productivity emerges—for better or worse.

"There is a danger in scholarship of people producing too much," says Roger Henkle, chairman of the English department. "There is already too much produced in my field [the nineteenth-century novel], but it's true all through the profession that there are people who haven't carefully edited or thought through what they want to say. With the ability to store and manipulate a lot of material, the computer can produce scholarship that is basically a collection of data. Because you can absorb and manipulate material more readily, in some cases there is a temptation to produce."

Henkle, who does intend to use the computer, says he has resisted it thus far because he didn't want to take the time to learn it

and didn't feel it would save that much time with his research. He has also resisted for "semi-philosophical" reasons, and voices a concern heard frequently among humanities scholars. "People in my profession revere the book, and the computer signifies a kind of alienation from the book. The book itself is an object of crucial importance. The way you handle it, the way you deal with a book is different from how you deal with computer material. . . that sense of reading backwards and forwards, browsing through it. One of the things that we have to talk about when we consider the great advantages of the computer for research is that one of the ways people end up discovering things is by browsing through the stacks, and that won't be possible, no matter how many books are catalogued on the computer. The sense of the book as an artifact that carries a great deal of prestige and the tradition behind the book are something the computer won't propagate."

Merrily Taylor, who like Henkle served as a consultant on the original proposal, says "we want to make sure we keep the virtues of the older systems while approaching and moving into the new

world. It's important that people realize it's not a tradeoff of technology for tradition. I don't think it's practicable or desirable to put *War and Peace* on a computer or to read it on a CRT, but maybe you could do a lot of exciting things with manipulating the novel to discover why Tolstoy used a particular verb far more than any other, for instance. But there are still going to be lots of situations where the plain old book is going to be the best way to store certain kinds of information.

"If the university has a basic commodity that it both trades in and lives off, it's information," she continues. "You can't conceive of a place like Brown without its library. If the library was gone, would you still have a university? We're a fundamental resource." It's a resource that, with computerization, may no longer be free, which raises provocative questions. "If people are going to continue to do research and pass it on to students, they have to have access to the information and they have to have it in a way that is more or less democratic. You can't say to certain segments of the University,

issue. A lot of this information is now being provided by the profit sector—they are doing it for money, it's not in the hand of higher education or the non-profit sector. What does that really mean when we start looking at an information society where there will be haves and have-nots depending on whether you can pay for the information you need?"

Taylor adds that one of the exciting aspects of the computer experiment is the prospect that Brown and other universities might be able to cooperate on acquiring data bases of their own and mount them on university computers. "This would make the information accessible to people in the university community without any of the charges."

"We in the humanities are, and will continue to be, very library-reliant," says art professor Kermit Champa. "The technical disciplines work for the most part with current periodical literature, which goes on-line very easily. But those of us who work with out-of-print antiquarian documentary materials are working with materials that will probably never be able to be transferred because of the man-hours necessary to do so."

Another practical concern relating to time is voiced by Marc Parmentier, associate professor of geological sciences. "How are faculty members going to be able to take the time to develop the programs they will be using in their classes? If we are supposed to do that in the summer, when will we have time to do our research? There may be a degradation in the quality of teaching in the short term, and research in the long term."

The scholar's workstation is, in van Dam's words, "a teaching tool of unrivalled dimensions. It's like having the best of television, transparency projectors, and chalkboards; but it's much more malleable than any of those,

and the student can control it." Not only will the workstation be flexible, it will be amazingly powerful: "Each of the new Apollos in the Gould Lab is more powerful than the central time-sharing computer that we had in the computing lab for the entire University in the mid-60s."

Admittedly a zealot, van Dam believes the possibilities of using the computer as an enhancement for traditional means of teaching are endlessly exciting. He points to the poetry project sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities that he "spawned at Brown in 1975." This experiment made use of "hypertext," networks of cross-referenced, linked manuscripts with their associated marginal notes, key-worded passages, exchanges with other students, and other references. A student could look at the screen and see the original poem as well as comments made by the professor and fellow classmates. "One of the things I was just charmed by in the NEH poetry experiment," says van Dam, "was that people were working much more together because of the electronic medium. They were writing to each other, marking up the text, then someone else would read the comments and write comments on the comments. There were whole dialogues going on; it was neat, really fun." In addition to the increased inter-communication, students who were working on the computer wrote three times as much as did those in two control sections of the course, with no decrease in quality. "People admitted that they really got into it and it was miserably inconvenient. You had to sign up for your hours and hope that the machine was up. It's not like sitting at your workstation at two in the morning and when you get an inspiration, you can quickly bang something out."

Henkle is "interested in using the computer in my journalistic writing class. Most of what we're doing involves rhetorical emphasis, moving things around, handling material, rearranging your exam-

Professor of Computer Science Andries van Dam: 'The scholar's workstation is a teaching tool of unrivalled dimensions'

"You have access, but you don't."

"Let me give you an example. It used to be that a library would buy something like *Chemical Abstracts* and pay \$2,500 a year for the subscription and it would be available in the reference room. If you wanted to use it, you would walk in and use it—even if you used it ten times a day there was no cost to you. Now if you want to use *Chem Abstracts* on-line, there is a connect dialing charge, a citation charge, a charge for printing out your citations. Someone has to pay for that. Right now, the library is, but as more reference materials are put on-line and become available in that form, we will have to look at the whole philosophical



Brown**Gifts**

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Cover Susan Brockmann '85, a Bio-Medical Ethics major at Brown and a native of Watch Hill, Rhode Island, sports a hooded sweatshirt. **C-1, white or brown, cotton/poly blend, S.M.L.XL. \$16.95.**

A Julie Cometta '84, a Semiotics major from Rhode Island, chooses the Brown baseball shirt **C-2, cotton/poly blend, S.M.L.XL. \$8.95.**

B Ready for a day on the Bay, Julie is all rigged out in this zip front sweatshirt **C-4, navy, cotton/poly blend, S.M.L.XL. \$16.95** and sporty all cotton sweatshorts **C-5, red, S.M.L.XL. \$8.95.**

C Carter Burgess '84, majoring in International Relations, supervises things from his Brown director's chair **X-1, \$49.95.** Carter's activewear consists of a snap front sweatshirt **C-6, red, cotton/poly blend, S.M.L.XL. \$14.95** and sweatpants, **C-7, white or grey, cotton/poly blend, S.M.L.XL. \$12.95.**

D Decked out in the Brown University polo shirts are Lesley Brown '84, a Computer Sciences/Organizational Behavior major from Stockton, California, and Sonny Compres '84 of New York. **C-8, white or navy, cotton/poly blend, S.M.L.XL. \$16.95.**

F Carter's nylon windbreaker folds up into its own small pouch: the roomy zip front pocket is another useful and distinctive feature. **C-9, navy, S.M.L.XL. \$19.95.**

E For Julie, it's cool days, Newport and her hooded Brown sweatshirt. **C-10, grey, cotton/poly blend, S.M.L.XL. \$16.95.**

G Carter, outfitted in the classic Brown T-shirt **C-11, brown, cotton/poly blend. S.M.L. XL. \$5.95** and sweatpants, **C-7, \$12.95** is ready for a good run around the Green.



A



B



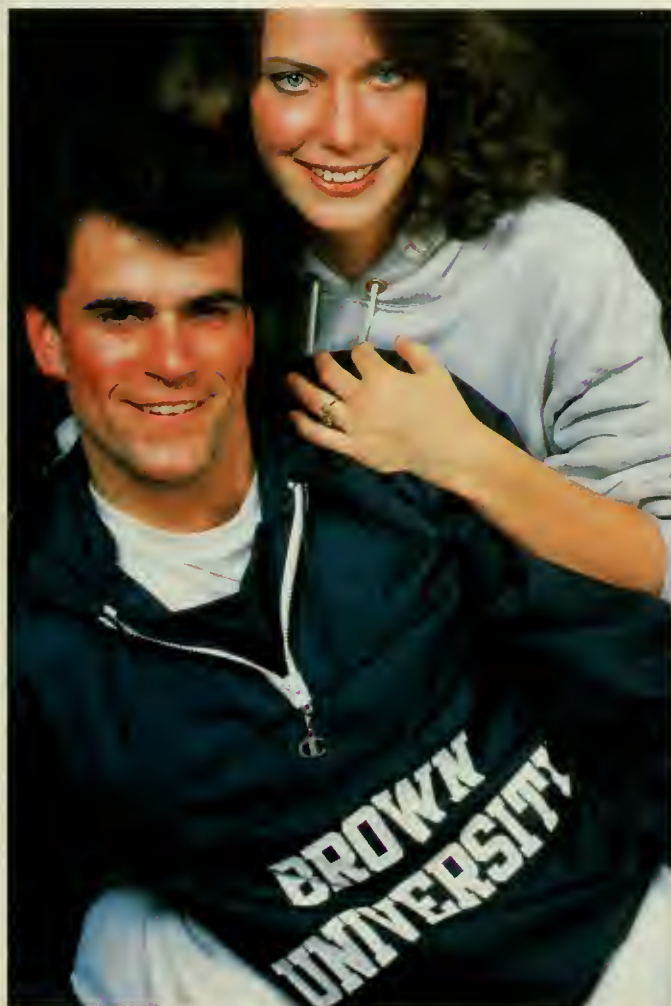
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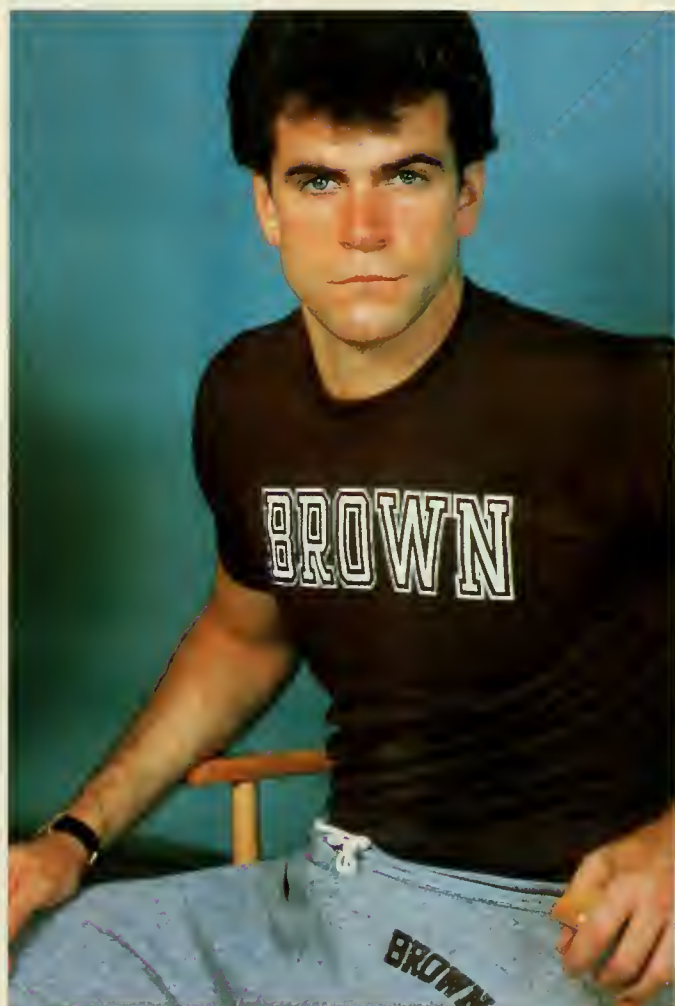
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E



F



G

H Carter's gear for a Fall day includes this regulation football sweatshirt, done in a heavy reverse weave cotton. **C-14, grey, 82% cotton 18% acrylic, S.M.L.XL. \$31.95.**

I Racing stripes and the Brown Crest complement Julie's purple T-shirt styled for comfort and fun. **C-13, purple, cotton/poly blend, S.M.L.XL. \$6.95.**

J New York's Amy Lee '83, a Psychology major, finds the classic Brown crewneck ideal for everyday campus wear. **C-15, brown, white, grey & navy, cotton/poly blend, S.M.L.XL. \$12.95.**

K Keeping in step with the activewear boom, Sonny, an International Relations major, wears a sturdy rugby shirt in the Brown colors. **C-12, cotton, men's sizes 38-44, \$30.00.**



H



I



J



K



L For a stroll in the park, a "Mickey" T-shirt **K-1, grey, kids sizes 2-4, 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, \$5.95** suits Becky fine, while Laurel prefers a traditional Brown T-shirt **K-2, brown, kids' sizes, \$5.95**. Christine sports a Brown hooded sweatshirt **K-3, navy, \$11.95** with matching sweatpants. **K-4, navy, both in children's sizes 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, 16-18, \$7.95.** All are a cotton/poly blend.

M Jay, Class of 19?? gives a flower to his friend in the Brown children's crewneck. **K-5, brown, children's sizes 2-4, 6-8, 10-12, 14-16, cotton/poly blend, \$9.95.**

N Munching on the bread meant for the ducks, Carly bobs around in an Insignia hooded sweatshirt **K-6, red, \$9.95** with matching sweatpants **K-7, red, \$7.95.** Both are all cotton and come in toddler sizes 2, 3, and 4.

O Alumni will look particularly sporty in the official Alumni Tab shirt **C-16, white, cotton/poly blend, 5.M.L.XL. \$8.95** and nylon running shorts **C-3, navy, XS.S.M.L.XL., \$7.95** modelled by Michelle Huggins '84, a Biology major from Brooklyn.



M



N



O

P The Brown Tie with the University Crest embroidered in four colors complements any blazer and is available with a brown or navy background **T-1, poly, \$11.95.**

The finishing touch for any Brown Alumni's blazer is this set of seven 24K gold plated buttons with the University Seal in red on a brown background. Three front and four cuff buttons. **T-2, \$24.95.**

Q Career Calculators

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R Brown's Desk Collection

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S Brown Books

Gentlemen Under the Elms, Jay Barry. A Tribute to Eleven of Brown's Faculty of the Past. **B-1, \$25.00.**

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Bud vase. **A-3, \$5.95.**

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V A Fine Polished Pewter Tankard with Lid and Glass Bottom **P-1, \$39.95.**



P



Q



R



S



T



U



V

U This authentic Wedgewood creamware commissioned by Brown creates a commemorative setting of University Plates. **\$200.00 for the eight piece set. \$30.00 for individual plates.** Please specify plate scenes: W-1 Pembroke Hall (pictured), W-2 Van Wickle Gates, W-3 First Baptist Meeting House, W-4 John Nicholas Brown Gate, W-5 Manning Hall, W-6 Soldiers Arch, W-7 Wriston Quad and W-8 Hope College.

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X



Y

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Fifteen ounce old-fashioned **G-9, \$2.89.**
Ten ounce pilsner **G-10, \$3.99.**
Eight ounce wine **G-11, \$3.49.**
Eight inch ashtray **G-12, \$4.50.**

ples; and it seems to me the computer will be particularly useful for that purpose." He thinks, though, that until every student is equipped with his own computer, there may be problems teaching writing on the computer.

Mary Lewis, an associate professor of music, has been doing her research with the help of computers for years, and she says that "to say I am enthusiastic about this project is to put it mildly. Hypertext is one of the most exciting concepts to come along. . . . that and the increased communications capabilities of computers are really valuable.

"One thing we'd like to see in my field is the development of a music editor, which could edit music the way you do text. It seems to me easy to integrate graphics and text. Once we can run music [through a computer] the way you do words, the next step would be the development of a music skills laboratory, where we could use the workstations to develop music skills—composition skills, harmony, music reading; all the fundamental skills of musical literacy that go beyond theory.

"If a keyboard could be developed like a piano keyboard, where you could play and the notes would be typed right in, students could upgrade their skills, work in a self-paced way and make the work go much faster. It would also free up the faculty to teach more creatively."

Lewis says that the computer will make music composition essentially a whole new field. "Just copying out scores is expensive and time-consuming. It could take so much of the drudgery out of it if you could do it on computer. I've seen programs where you can hit a button and the entire score can go up or down a fifth. As people use these machines and become aware of the potential, they will change our work habits. The ease and speed of learning on these workstations is amazing."

Dean of the College Harriet Sheridan thinks the computer will "allow much more diversity and

flexibility in teaching techniques. It will provide a changed environment that will heighten our own consciousness about what we do. The trouble with educational programs is that faculty get a Ph.D. and start teaching and continue to teach more or less in the same way if they were successful to begin with. Yet students and their needs change and we don't. I think the computer will contribute to that change. I think the greatest danger the human mind suffers is a boredom of getting so routinized, so used to doing the same thing that you stop really thinking about what you are doing. Change is an important factor in keeping an intellectual alive."

As the University becomes more "wired," the uses for cable and video will grow accordingly. Once everyone is hooked up to the network, students will be able to use their workstations to review lectures and labs. "There are lots of uses for cables in universities," explains Sally Kingsbury, coordinator of Brown's media services. "At MIT, for example, if a professor gives a pre-exam workshop it can be televised live and students can call up from all over campus and ask questions. Taping sciences labs is also useful, because it allows you to see processes—for example, surgical procedures—more clearly. Video is an educational tool that can slow down or speed up processes. It's another way of looking at yourself. You can use it in linguistics or in sports. In the future we will be able to call up visual information and give students more varied kinds of illustrations to show them more clearly what they are trying to learn.

"There's also the possibility of being able to take classes at other schools via satellite. Or, if you were taking an archeology class, someone could be at the actual dig. Video extends the boundaries of education. Thinking in a visual way will become more of a necessity. Media-related professions are expanding geometrically, so it's good for students to become familiar with the medium."

Some classes at Brown are already being taped and put in the archives at media services for students to come and review. Will this mean that students will attend their classes less frequently, if they know they can catch up later by using a tape? Will social and scholastic interaction be lessened if a student can sit in a dorm room and do most of the required coursework without leaving the dorm? "I don't see the computer as replacing the human component that a classroom association involves," says Sheridan. "It reinforces and complements the class-

*Dean Harriet Sheridan:
'The computer will allow
much more diversity
and flexibility in
teaching techniques'*

room setting. I think we have to guard against the rapture of the machine, in which the human being seems much less efficient and cogent than the carefully constructed program. Something very important in the lack of cogency and efficiency in the human delivery can be lost. That whole sense that students should be picking up of the way in which the mind works—both its fallibility and its triumph—may no longer be apparent. I think students slowly and imperceptibly build up their notion of what people are like and what faculty they admire are like from that kind of association—as much from the stammering and the groping as from anything that's carefully organized. That human development, that perception of what human nature is like, is a factor. We don't know how steady use of the computer is going to affect that kind of understanding."

"It's conceivable that the computer could create a kind of atmosphere where the seminar/workshop situation is diminished," offers Henkle. "One of the most

important things we teach in college is the ability to articulate in a group of people where there is dialogue, confrontation, interrogation. You have to have the poise to handle yourself verbally, and the need for that is not going to go away no matter how many computers you have. Conceivably, it's going to be very easy for the shy person to avoid those situations if he can." But Lewis thinks that "people who have trouble interacting anyway will get into using [and abusing] the computer. It will increase communication rather than decrease it. I didn't find that we saw less of each other when I was at MIT. There is the horrible vision of students locked in with their studies, but even the worst

Professor of Computer Science John Savage: 'This project has the potential to transform the University'

computer jocks would group together. The introverted, non-social computer nerd is almost an exception. I think people will still want to talk to each other—in many ways, carrels in the library are somewhat more isolated. You can't reach people when they are sitting at those carrels. If you're working on a computer, you're immediately in touch."

Sheridan suggests that "unless we guard against it, the computer will breed isolation, although you could say that students are already isolated. The cruelest kind of competition, which they now seem to be living, has caused them to isolate themselves from each other. [It prevents them] from helping each other and talking about things that are going on. I think we're going to have to work harder to develop a sense of communal access and responsibility."

Van Dam says, "I don't want classes to disappear, I want them to continue. I just want another mode. I don't want to be forced to choose. I know perfectly well that the classroom can be an artificial setting. For a small percentage of

people who are articulate, like to show off, or are genuinely unafraid and enjoy the dialogue, it's a good setting. So what do we do? We try to break it down into discussion groups, smaller sections—but these devices are just devices. I'm suggesting that we add another kind of section, the electronic section, where a person can work to overcome the shyness or the fear of communicating. I'm for creating additional avenues, not eliminating them. I now have infinitely more student contact than before. I am pretty difficult to get hold of, but if you send me an electronic message, I will receive it when I log on. When I finally answer my mail, it could be two in the morning, but I answer my mail." (As if to demonstrate van Dam's point, his computer terminal beeped several times in the course of a couple of hours—students and colleagues sending him electronic messages.)

Mary Lewis agrees. "I've had students say, 'I tried to reach you for so long,' when they needed help. If that student could reach me through electronic mail, we wouldn't miss each other. The computer reduces the physical gaps this way."

The announcement that \$50 million was going to be spent over the next six years to equip everyone on campus with workstations was greeted with surprise and concern. The administration firmly stressed that this money will be raised from sources other than current operating expenses, and that fund-raising for all other needs will continue.

("There are times when money is available for some things and not for others," explains Shipp. "There isn't any real answer to that. As a University we have to take advantage of the opportunities." Shipp points to the rapidity of fund-raising for the experiment so far: "We've never had a period where in January a group of peo-

ple started a fund-raising activity and three to four months later there was \$15 million in the coffers.")

Among those expressing concern is John Savage, a professor of computer science, who asks, "How do you balance the risk against the opportunity?" A computer scientist who believes the computer is not a panacea, Savage already has access to tools that are more powerful than what will be generally available to the Brown community. "I know what to expect. I'm also aware of work being done in other universities, and I think I have a fairly honest assessment of the potential out there.

"Let me say that this project has the potential to transform the University, hopefully in ways acceptable to all. But it comes at a time when we are pulling out of what most people consider a financial crisis. We are only marginally solvent. We have one building that hasn't been paid for [the geo-chem building], we haven't brought faculty salaries to a level people would find generous, and our library needs a vast infusion of capital. We have had faculty pleading for years to increase the [library] acquisition budget. I know there are faculty on campus housed under inferior conditions. Other faculty members will point to the woefully inadequate classroom situation that needs to be dealt with; students will ask why the financial-aid budget is still lacking. The president is taking a hard position about not putting up internal money for this project," Savage continues. "He can't hold that line indefinitely, simply because for campus computerization to work, it means computers must be in every office. You need a lot of central and distributed resources, and those have to be paid for by somebody. If a faculty member receives a workstation for research, there is no question that he or she will see its potential for teaching. There will then be a demand created for that. The Institute for Research in Information and Scholarship [see below] will bring

Support from Industry

in machines, but I don't believe they see it as their mission to fund all the computerization that's going to take place on campus. Instead they will expect departments and administrative offices to raise their own funds. At that point you can't hold the line anymore. You have to pay for these resources out of existing funds."

What Savage has articulated is what van Dam calls the "camel's nose problem. It's an ancient Arab proverb. Once the camel gets his nose into the tent, the rest of the camel will follow soon. I know what we can't say is, 'Let's put 10,000 workstations all over Brown and by eliminating financial aid, the library, salary raises, let's kill off the University.' We may have won the battle, but we would have lost the war. We are keenly aware that we have to do this primarily with monies we've raised. That's the key issue. But how can we raise those monies? Not by being number five. You have to be number one, you have to be a pioneer. You have to make people willing to invest in you because they think you may conceivably lead to some questions and answers that *matter*. The money will come if we do good work. Not all of it, there will be some hardships, there will be some reallocations. But it's not something someone is going to decide in lonely splendor. It will be argued fiercely up and down the corridors of power, with all the input and insights of whatever committee is looking at it."

One of the things that makes the Brown experiment different from other projects is the Institute for Research in Information and Scholarship (IRIS), established with support from IBM (see sidebar). "The Institute is really the cornerstone of Brown's entire project," President Howard Swearer said when he announced the establishment of the institute. "From IRIS will stem the technical and creative impulses that will drive and focus a broad range of experiments. Information developed by IRIS will show us how the next

continued on next page

Three companies—Apple, Apollo, and IBM—have provided the initial support to begin Brown's ambitious campus-wide computer experiment.

Fifty of Apple Computer, Inc.'s Lisa computers, representing a \$500,000 grant from the Apple Education Foundation, were delivered to the campus in June. Brown and Apple have also reached an agreement that will allow the University community to purchase Lisas and other computer equipment, as well as any future systems Apple may develop, at significant discounts from retail. This agreement commits the University to purchase at least \$2 million worth of Apple equipment within the next three years. There is no upper limit on the amount of equipment Brown could purchase during that period.

"Apple carefully surveyed computer projects in higher education," said Steven Jobs, chairman of the board at Apple. "We felt that Brown, with its strong liberal arts tradition, had one of the most promising and broadly conceived approaches to the next generation of university computing."

One of the attractive features of the Lisa is that, as Bill Shipp says, "In most cases, scholars can make productive use of their com-

puters after less than an hour's training."

The fifty Lisas from the Apple Education Foundation will be used in instructional networks, primarily for students and faculty in the humanities.

Apollo Computer, Inc., of Chelmsford, Massachusetts, donated thirty computer workstations valued at approximately \$600,000. The workstations, Apollo's model DN300, will nearly triple the capacity of the University's Gould Laboratory.

The IBM Corporation is providing major support to establish the University's Institute for Research in Information and Scholarship (IRIS). The Institute will administer the computer experiment and is, according to President Howard Swearer, "the cornerstone of Brown's entire project."

The total value of IBM's support, by the University's estimate, will be about \$15 million over three years, making it the largest single corporate partnership in Brown's history. IBM's participation includes both a grant and a joint-study venture. During the next three years, IBM will supply Brown with computer hardware, including as many as 700 powerful computer workstations, and will assign five full-time employees per year to work on IRIS projects. Brown will also use support from foundations and other corporations to develop a staff for IRIS and to support faculty experimentation.

One of the major research tasks IRIS will address is to develop software that will allow a variety of workstations to share information with each other, to access campus mainframe databases and services, and to communicate with the workstations of distant scholars through local, state, national, and international networks.



IRIS director William Shipp.

generation of computing can best serve faculty and students in the humanities as well as in the sciences, preserving our strong liberal arts tradition."

Shipp has been appointed director of the IRIS, and he explains that "there will be an executive committee composed of faculty and staff who will function like a corporate executive committee. This group will be intimately involved in recommending policies, in looking at the directions of the institute's activities." Another committee, made up of project leaders, will be the management committee; another will be responsible for implications and evaluations, and will be looking at social and psychological impacts of the

Bill Shipp: *'We are trying to distribute the most appropriate technology to the groups on campus that can best benefit'*

project as well as evaluating education, scholarship, and social changes. Yet another committee will be responsible for training and deployment. "The whole training issue is crucial. In January 1984 there may be hundreds of students with machines that they have bought. Within the next year there could be thousands of these machines on campus, and it's going to be a major effort to provide a whole new kind of training to faculty, staff, and students. One of the biggest problems we saw in talking to the departments is lack of training. We don't have any training facilities for faculty and staff. We're actually sending people to Johnson and Wales College to take courses about computing, which is insane."

The question of "who gets what, when" is, according to Shipp, a complicated one that won't be entirely up to IRIS to determine. "There are certain considerations that have to be made primarily on a technical basis," he explains. "For instance, in 1984-85, the workstations have to be used primarily to set up two workstation

labs. Those will not be generally available terminal centers, but will be available to courses that use them. So there's a decision that will be made first of all to meet the requirements of the experiment going on and the development process. We will be requesting applications for uses for the Lisas we have received. The initial hundred IBM PC's are more or less targeted at the biological or physical sciences, while the Lisas are more or less for the arts and social sciences. That has to do partly with the wishes of the manufacturer, and it's a general strategy. The whole name of the game is workstation networks. We want to establish smaller workstation networks within the departments. There will have to be some group formed that will decide and evaluate the proposals for the machines. This is not just a computer science or engineering project. This is a University project. We are trying to distribute the most appropriate technology to the groups on campus that can best benefit. It will be a complicated process."

The industry tie-in is something that raises other intriguing questions. Joan Richards, an assistant professor of history who served on an ad hoc subcommittee of the Faculty Policy Group set up to study the project over the summer, says that one of the committee's concerns is the copyright problems of the software that faculty members will be helping to develop: Who will get the money? Mary Lewis adds, "We in the academic world have been living in a state of innocence. We haven't dealt with the secrecy and the potential for profit that goes on in the business world. The possibilities for us to make money developing the software is looming ahead and we have to start thinking about that. People in the humanities aren't used to being in that position."

We have to pay attention as best we can to the unanticipated consequences," says Edward Beiser, professor of political science and director of the Center for Law and Liberal Education. "What is an example of an unanticipated consequence? Question: What are the implications of this program for admission decisions at Brown? If we have the potential to give every student at Brown a terminal, should we not when we admit a class try to attract and recruit students who have the capacity to use that terminal? You don't invest in this kind of hardware and then remain indifferent as to whether and how it will be utilized. By way of analogy, if we accepted the donation of a new language laboratory, so that there was a seat in the lab for every student at Brown, that would make no sense unless lots and lots of students were going to study foreign languages."

Will the project change the kind of student attracted to Brown? Two replies. Dean of the College Harriet Sheridan: "I think if we weren't to do it, it might. The liveliest, most enterprising students that we see at Brown struggling to get into CS 11 are coming from all fields. Why shouldn't humanists know about machines? The problem with humanists in the past has been that they haven't wanted to recognize their dependence on machines. Yet they drive cars, use refrigerators and stereos. I would say were we not to do this, we would lose many of the students that we want." Music professor Mary Lewis: "I asked one of my students—one of those who is most wonderful—if he would have come to Brown with these computers. He said he wouldn't, but that students coming in now wouldn't be bothered in the least by this experiment. That's how fast things have changed."

"This institution is special,"



The way we were: In this 1956 photo, Professor of Applied Mathematics Walter Freiberger instructs six students in the workings of Brown's first computer.

says Savage. "It has been for a long time a friendly, homey, easy-going place, but we have been experiencing a diminishing sense of community. I would want to know what's causing the change. What disturbs me is that there is no dialogue. We're introducing technology instead of giving attention to the problems people have."

"Are we as a University discussing education enough so that we are ready to discuss this kind of education in conjunction with everything else?" Beiser inquires. "If every professor has a terminal in his office, and terminals are accessible to every student, we will then have a discussion of whether we should have a computer requirement at Brown. But we don't now have real discussions about whether we should have a writing requirement or what that might

mean. Or a reading requirement and what that might mean. What is the educational framework within which we will discuss the place of the computer at Brown? The computer issue forces us to interact on some educational issues."

"Brown is attempting to humanize a technological trend," as Lewis puts it. "We have to find ways to use the things creatively. We live in a technological society and we can't run from it."

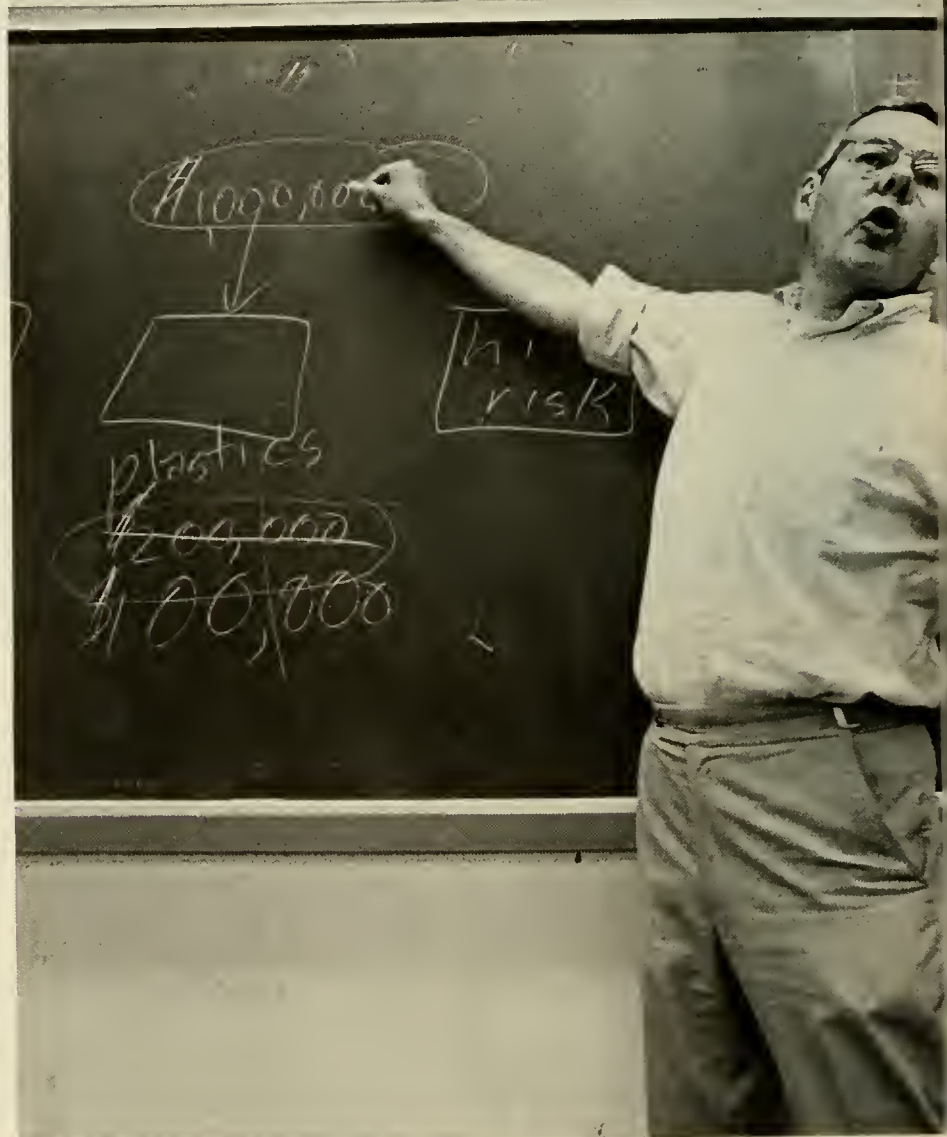
According to Shipp, "Very little has actually happened yet. The perception is that 'they' have gone so far that all of the decisions have been made. What we've been trying to do is create a set of opportunities. What has complicated things is the success of the fundraising. If it had taken us ten years to raise the initial money, people

would have forgotten all about it."

People have not forgotten. The computers are coming and the debate is here. And Brown, ten years from now, will be a vastly different University. The wave that Andy van Dam says we are riding will wash us right into the twenty-first century.

'NOW I KNOW I WILL

Brown's Summer Academy helps ninety-four high school students get ready for college—a year ahead of time



Engineering professor Barrett Hazeltine: "There are no dumb questions."

FIT IN'

You are the director of the National Endowment for the Arts. You must decide whether to give the remainder of your allotted funds to Michelangelo so that he can paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, or to a group of college students who want to pose topless around an automobile covered with strawberry jam and call it a 'happening.' How do you distinguish art from trash?"

Edward Beiser, professor of political science and director of Brown's Program in Law and Society, poses this question to an unusually attentive class—unusual, that is, for 9 a.m. on a sunny July day. The students, who will be seniors in high school this fall, are members of the Brown Summer Academy, a six-week academic enrichment program, now in its second year, running from June 26 through August 5.

"We try to put *them* into the driver's seat in terms of their own thinking," says Tom Jenkins '84, Beiser's teaching assistant, "to get them to think critically and understand the problems involved in maintaining any absolute position. We want them to question their gut responses, to be conscious of *how* they think as well as of *what* they think." Jenkins, a history major whose thesis will center on turn-of-the-century legal realism, characterizes the program as "less strictly an academic experience and more of a human one," both from the students' and the teachers' perspective: "It's an education for me, too. By getting to know the students and trying to make the material relevant, I'm also learning from them."

Keith Rinzler, who attends the Westminster School in Atlanta, calls Beiser "everything I hoped I would have in a law professor. He's kind of like Kingsfield in *The Paper Chase*, but he has a sense of humor and he makes us think."

"Why shouldn't women in bathing suits be painted over

Michelangelo's Sistine ceiling?" Beiser continues. "Why shouldn't McDonald's put up its golden arches at the edge of the Grand Canyon?"

"Because it isn't right," a student volunteers.

"According to whom?"

The student looks puzzled. Beiser probes further.

"Why do we drink red wine with meat and white wine with fish?" Pause. "Is there any such thing as what is right? If there isn't, how do we live? If there is, how do we decide?"

"As with Brown freshmen, it's important to get the students to think for themselves, to trust *their* judgment rather than what it says here in the text. We need to break down the idea that there is one right answer," says Barrett Hazeltine, professor of engineering and associate dean of the College, whose summer course on "Decision Making in Business" encourages just this kind of independent thinking. Given a case study of Sea Pines Racquet Club in Hilton Head, South Carolina, his students are asked to put themselves in the place of its newly-appointed tennis director and to make decisions regarding the development and reorganization of its tennis facilities. A hand goes up slowly.

"Can I ask a really dumb question?"

"There are no dumb questions," replies Hazeltine. "There are dumb answers, but not dumb questions."

According to Tim Wile, one of the program's six resident counselors, these ninety-four students who come from high schools all over the country (both public and private) ask a *lot* of questions: "They're a remarkably inquisitive, upbeat group."

David Abrahamson, adjunct assistant professor of applied mathematics, whose introductory course boasts the highest enrollment of



any in the program with more than forty students, notes that Summer Academy students are "less passive than college students. Brown students," claims Abrahamson, "tend to be so in awe of the faculty and of the institution that they simply write everything down, whereas these kids ask, 'Why do we have to know this?'" Abrahamson's course, which includes such topics as mortgages and financing, centers on the translation of words into figures and figures into words, so that his students will know "when the diagrams match and when they don't." Being able to make such distinctions, he persuades his class, will also promote "a general sharpening of the

'I used to think of professors as gods who never talk to students except to teach. Now I know how human they are'

intellect."

English professor George Landow's course, "The Fantastic in Literature and Art," fosters a similar kind of healthy skepticism. Conducting a section on "Dr. Heidegger's Experiment," a short story by Nathaniel Hawthorne, teaching assistant David Cody '81 A.M. suggests that the story's narrator is a sham in the same way that the elixir of life on which it centers is a sham, and labels the story an "anti-fantasy" or "subversive fantasy." Issues such as this are new to students who have never thought to question something as seemingly fundamental as the reliability of the narrator. One student protests, "How do you know that?" Cody praises the student's audacity. He points out that Hawthorne has attempted to dupe his readers in the same way that Dr. Heidegger dupes his colleagues. He urges the class to continue to exercise "the right to differ," to "keep this attitude when reading criticism."

Landow, too, cautions against "losing yourselves in what you read," for "all literature and all life is based on a set of conventions

which are, in a sense, fantasy." Landow, who describes teaching in the Summer Academy as "very refreshing," notes that although the students are "wide-eyed and bushy-tailed" and are in many respects "better than freshman classes," they seem nevertheless to have the normal adjustment problems: "They aren't ready for the amount of work and they don't know how to apportion their time. They have the ability, but no one has ever told them how they can improve their writing or increase their reading speed. They're used to being the best in their classes. Here, they learn that it's not such a bad thing not to be the best."

Says Kathy Schaal, who attends Upper Arlington High School in Columbus, Ohio, "I do well in high school. I wanted to see how I would fit in at an Ivy League school. I've found that I'm about average or a little above. That was hard to accept at first. But now I like it. It's stimulating and challenging to be with people like this."

"They find out that college won't be like high school where they're looked down upon because they're smart," adds resident counselor Kathy Harsch '83 M.A.T. All of these students, admitted to the program on the basis of grades, PSAT or SAT scores, and teacher recommendations (as well as the completion of a written application, which includes a personal essay), are "smart." According to the program's brochure, they are expected to have demonstrated "superior academic ability" along with "high motivation, emotional stability, and social maturity."

Most of the students investigated other summer programs (including those offered by colleges such as Harvard, Yale, and Cornell, and by private secondary schools such as Andover and Choate) before deciding to come to Brown. Celestine Richards, who attends Magnificat High School in Rocky River, Ohio, points to Brown's course selection as the most important factor in her deci-

sion. "They're not standard school-year courses," she observes. "They present a different view." Caroline Taub, from Brooklyn Technical High School in New York City, echoes Richards's comments and adds that places such as Harvard and Yale "don't seem to offer extracurricular activities." Brian Simmons, of Kent School in Kent, Connecticut, chose Brown's program over similar programs at Choate and at Union College. Why? "Because it's *Brown*. I wanted to be in an Ivy League environment."

Intended to be a simulated college experience, the Brown Summer Academy, coordinated by Reginald Archambault, chairman of the education department, affords high school students the opportunity to attempt college-level work in a college setting. Archambault, who has been promoting this idea for twelve years, is the first to acknowledge that Brown is comparatively late in developing an advanced summer study program. But in 1982, Archambault's efforts came to fruition with Brown's first Summer Academy.

Summer Academy students live in Brown dormitories, eat at the Refectory, and study at the Rockefeller Library. Each chooses two out of eight courses (all of which are taught by Brown faculty) from a wide range of disciplines. Like Brown students, they have the option of taking these courses for a grade or on a satisfactory/no credit basis. Classes are generally small, making possible a lively exchange of ideas. Says English professor John Shroeder, whose "Reading and Interpreting Shakespeare: A Study of Six Plays" has a total enrollment of eleven, "It's a piece of cake compared to lecture courses of 300. There's a good deal of intimacy with students."

Shroeder's course, which concentrates on theatrical production

as interpretation, encourages both an understanding of the motives behind previous stagings of Shakespeare's work (such as Peter Brooks's famous 1970 *A Midsummer Night's Dream*) and the students' informed creation of their own stagings. "They're sharp young people," observes Shroeder, and then smiles: "I can't imagine why they want to come to school in the summer."

Professor of Biology Walter Quevedo, who teaches "The Biology of Becoming and Being Human," seconds Shroeder's confidence in the students' intellectual prowess: "They're highly competent, qualified students." Nevertheless, for Quevedo, teaching in the Brown Summer Academy poses a challenge: "It's tough to teach five days a week. It's like a person anticipating being guillotined; it focuses your mind." Quevedo, who insists that this is a positive influence on his teaching, praises the program's detachment "from other things that crowd in during the academic year."

"In many ways, it's more fun to teach in this program than it is to teach at Brown," says Beiser, who also taught in the summer program last year. "We have the luxury of small classes and a very special kind of student/faculty interaction." Admittedly in a privileged position, Summer Academy students study with superstar faculty during a season when they have *time*, the kind of concentrated time that is rare during the school year. "I gave up writing a book to do this," says Landow without a trace of bitterness. "I try to eat lunch with the students twice a week. Sometimes I hold office hours under the tree outside their dorms."

Celestine Richards, who "used to think of professors as gods who never talk to students except to teach," says she is especially impressed with "how human they are." And Keith Rinzler refers to Dean Hazeltine, with whom he insists he'll keep in touch, as "one of the best friends I've made since I've been here. I can't imagine



how an associate dean with so much on his mind can care so much about his students."

Edward Beiser accosts a student in the hallway. "You're late!" he bellows.

"So are you," the student replies.

"But I have the *right* to be late," contends Beiser.

"Not according to Holmes's law of property," asserts the student triumphantly. Beiser smiles. This kind of comeuppance a teacher doesn't mind. In fact, it is exactly this ability to connect that the program ultimately strives for. The main purpose of the Brown Summer Academy, according to its brochure, is to "develop knowledge that will be generalizable to a wide variety of specific studies." Instead of facts and description, it emphasizes "ways of thinking, methods of investigation, and principles of procedure that underlie the study of subjects."

History professor Donald Rohr, who teaches a course on World War II entitled "The Ordeal of Total War," examines with his class the United States's "tragic decision" to drop the atomic bomb on Japan in 1945. Rohr asks a student who is also enrolled in Shroeder's Shakespeare course to explain the concept of tragedy.

"There's a fatal flaw," the student ventures. "It didn't have to happen."

Rohr, who taught a similar course on World War I last summer entitled "Europe Enters the Twentieth Century," describes

what he teaches as essentially a course on human nature, a course that explores what it means to be heroic. In this sense, it is linked almost inseparably to the program's other offerings—from biology to law, from business to literature. Rohr says emphatically that his course is "*not* a sandbox reconstruction of battles. It is *not* military strategy. It's the effect of war on society, on international relations in general. These students hear about Japanese internment camps and the horrors of the Nazi holocaust, but that's all they know. They need to put it all into some sort of perspective."

Rohr enables them to achieve this perspective by assigning an

Less passive than college students and less in awe of the faculty and institution, these kids ask, 'Why do we have to know this?'

independent research project to be worked on over the six-week period. "It's an effort to give high school students experience with selecting a topic and working on it on their own timetable, their own initiative," says Rohr. "It's not simply an overnight assignment. It's something they have to live with for weeks."

Summer Academy classes meet Monday through Friday from 8:45 to 12:15. Afternoons, for the most part, are free, although resident counselors coordinate a number of optional activities ranging from a drama club to the publishing of a weekly newsletter to a variety of sports tournaments. Every now and then a professor gives an informal talk in Diman Lounge (Shroeder on the history of coeducation at Brown; Hazeltine on technology and change in the Third World) or offers a film (Professor Rohr screened Hitchcock's *Foreign Correspondent* and Welles's *The Third Man* in order to highlight the phenomenon of "the naïve American caught in the toils of European intrigue"). Weekend trips abound (a Fourth of July celebration with fireworks at Rocky

Point amusement park, a day of sunning and sightseeing in Newport, shopping at Boston's Quincy Market and Faneuil Hall, a Red Sox game, and a sampling of nearby museums). On top of this, all through the week, parties just seem to "happen."

"They're quite self-sufficient for seventeen-year-olds," says head counselor Kate Archambault '79, Professor Archambault's daughter, who has an M.A.T. from Reed College. "They're not dependent on us to arrange their social lives for them." Student Brian Simmons concurs: "We're a fun group of people. We know when we're working too hard." Most would like the dorms to be coed and the midnight weekend curfew to be extended ("We can't see a double feature at the Avon," gripes Keith Rinzler), but other than that, they seem a contented lot.

Karen Sibley '81 M.A.T., associate director of the Academy, says that although the program currently is operating at a "slight deficit," it is nevertheless "going to go on. It's a young program," says Sibley. "This is to be expected in the first couple of years." Unfortunately, until the program is self-sufficient, no financial aid can be offered. And at \$1,800 per student (not to mention a \$20 application fee and the cost of books and course materials), that severely narrows the make-up of the student body. Although this year's students point out their geographic and religious diversity, they seem quite aware of their economic status. "It's very disappointing to me," says Dina Berlyn from Hamden High School in New Haven, "that there are virtually no minorities."

Celestine Richards, who characterizes the student body as "ambitious," calls attention nevertheless to their "real compatibility." "It's like family," says Heindrick Verwaay, who has already invited his Summer Academy cohorts to his home in Haiti for a New Year's Eve reunion. Resident counselor Erin McVadon '83 M.A.T. notes that the students are "especially

cooperative in helping each other with their work. They read each other's papers, and before tests they hold their own study sessions." "During the year we fight for grades," explains Arthur Lebowitz, who attends the Taft School in Woodbridge, Connecticut, "but this is the summer." Says Lebowitz, who opted for satisfactory/no credit grading, "We're here to learn, not necessarily to get A's."

For these students, many of whom are away from home for the first time, "learning" extends beyond academics. Craig Geller, who says the dorms "get messy quickly," had to get used to doing his own cleaning. And Caroline Taub, who has her own room at home, had to adjust to living with a roommate. "There's the pressure of being around their peers twenty-four hours a day," adds Erin McVadon, "the pressure of constantly being on show."

Institutional food is also something new. "There's a lot of broccoli," complains Craig Geller. Geller, who attends Jericho High School on Long Island, cites turkey and zucchini as two other frequent offenders: "We've counted the number of times and ways we've seen them." But most students, like Verwaay, have "no complaints. I've even gained a few pounds," he says sheepishly. "My mom is a very good cook," Kathy Schaal admits with a smile, "but I'm not starving myself." Summer Academy students don't seem to have lost any time in discovering Providence's numerous ice cream stores. And late-night pizza deliveries occur with regularity. "They order about twenty-five pizzas a night," one counselor insists. "They have the phone number memorized."

"Right now, I'm going through the adjustment period I would have had next year," says Celestine Richards calmly. Heindrick Verwaay, who boasts of "getting accus-

tomed to sleeping less," concurs: "I feel so comfortable walking in. I've gotten to know myself much better. The problems I was fearing before. . . I won't face them at all. I'm looking forward to college much more after this program." Like Verwaay, Kathy Schaal no longer worries about "fitting in": "Now I know I will."

One of the ways the Summer Academy *helps* its students to feel this way is through academic advising and college counseling. Workshops given by the Brown admissions office on college planning are among the program's most popular events. "They're a very college-oriented group," observes Tim Wile. These workshops are complemented by excursions to visit nearby colleges (a trip to the Boston area to see MIT, Harvard, and Tufts, and one to New Haven to see Yale). Most students seem to be interested in Ivy League colleges and, as might be expected, particularly in Brown. "I really love it here," says Caroline Taub, who praises the professors, the campus, and "the good feeling of this place." For Craig Geller, Brown is "a dream. Are you in admissions?" he quips. Of last year's group, twenty-six applied to Brown, nine were accepted, and four have decided to matriculate.

"Sometimes I think the program has hardly begun," says Caroline Taub, "but then I think back on all the work and all I've accomplished and I realize that something did begin here." Although it has taken a long time for the program that Reginald Archambault conceived twelve years ago to get off the ground, it definitely has "begun."

This year's students, like last year's, have placed their flag (made from a broom handle and an empty pizza box, and decorated with the initials B.S.A.) in Caesar Augustus's hand on Hughes Court in Wriston Quad. They have established their Empire.

Jennifer Krauss will be in the Ph.D. program in English at Cornell this fall.

Unaccustomed as I was. . .

By Alvin V. Sizer '36

Recently, I was one of a long lineup of speakers at a testimonial dinner paying tribute to a community leader. Afterwards he wrote me a letter: "Yours meant the most. It was extemporaneous."

Well, not exactly. I had a few "memory hooks" on index cards in case I got off the track. But his remark took me back across the years, not for the first time, to one day early in the spring semester of 1935 at Brown. I attended what may have been my most important single class in college.

I was an honors student in English literature and doing very well. But I had a crushing workload, especially in reading, and I was looking for relief. Public Speaking, as taught by Tom Crosby and Ben Brown, had the reputation of being, in our parlance, a "pipe" or "snap" course. Athletes frequented it and there wouldn't be much in the way of reading assignments. Just the ticket for me!

As an added incentive, I would emulate my older brother, Harold '29, who had won just about every elocution contest the college offered and was a champion debater and Commencement orator.

My first efforts at emulation are best forgotten. To me a speech was something you crafted and polished and then imparted to others either by reading it from a text or from having memorized it. My tenure as a freshman debater was something less than successful. Before a full house at Boston Latin School, I completely froze when it came to off-the-cuff rebuttal and my partner, Ted Tannen-

wald, later a distinguished U.S. jurist, had to carry on the attack and defense without much help.

Still emulating my brother, I entered the Carpenter Elocution contest, when I had no right to, with a carefully memorized speech on Charles Dickens. Halfway through I had stage fright and came to a halt. I stared at a sea of faces for what seemed an eternity. Mercifully, a phrase from later on in my talk popped up in my mind and I took it from there and never mind the continuity. I didn't win.

In Tom Crosby's class I memorized meticulously and delivered without much emotion or sincerity. I carefully repeated the standard pronunciation exercises: "I believe it is the duty [watch that word] of our newspapers [that one too]" or Keats' great ode on the Grecian urn, "Thou still unravished bride of quietness. . ."

Then came the fatal day.

"Mr. Sizer, come up front! You are a member of your town's Kiwanis Club. You have a group of town leaders here, and you want to enlist their support in building a community swimming pool. Okay, you have the floor."

I stumbled off the mark, groped, sputtered, and came to an embarrassing halt. But then I noticed something.

From that class of between twenty-five and thirty men came not a sound, not a snicker. Not far from where I sat in the alphabetic arrangement was Tom Watson, in dirty white flannels and old saddle shoes, dress hardly presaging his future role as chairman of the board at IBM. He looked sympathetic.

In fact, I saw I had complete, 100-percent empathy from the class and suddenly it struck me!



VALERIE MARSELLA

Each realized he might be standing in my place within minutes.

I got underway again. The tension was gone. I gathered momentum, I improvised, I gestured. I wound up with an emotional plea for the underprivileged youth of the community who would benefit from a swimming pool.

Then I sat down in a glow. I heard nothing else that went on that day in class. I was too absorbed in what had happened to me.

Never again in my life would I ever be afraid to stand up on my two feet and talk to others. No more stage fright, no more memorizing, no more a slave to a text. What a gift!

When final marks came out I had gone from a C to an A, and Crosby had carefully written within parentheses after the grade, "for improvement."

Unaccustomed as I was to public speaking, it all changed for me during that magic moment forty-eight years ago when Tom Crosby took away all my props and made me make it on my own.

Alvin Sizer '36, a former managing editor of the New Haven Register, is now retired.

THE CLASSES

by Peter Mandel

21 Dr. *Henry E. Gallup*, Salisbury, Conn., is now living in a retirement community.

23 *Mark Nevin*, Honolulu, has just published a new book titled *Born to Succeed*. It contains biographies of "thirty outstanding people," including Norman Vincent Peale, George Gershwin, Sen. Daniel Inouye, Beverly Sills, and twenty-six others. Photos are also included. List price is \$7.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling. It's a limited first edition, and may be ordered by writing to Mark Nevin, 1860 Ala Moana (704), Honolulu 96815. Please make checks payable to Mark Nevin. Each book will be autographed.

24 *William A. Dyer, Jr.*, Indianapolis, is president of Indianapolis Newspapers, Inc., Muncie Newspapers, Inc., and Central Newspapers Foundation. He received an honorary doctorate from Butler University in Indiana last May.

28 *Ruth Hill Hartenau*, Larchmont, N.Y., was recently elected warden by the vestry of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Nelson B. Jones, Falmouth, Mass., writes: "I've now taken up residence at the Woodbriar Retirement Facility in Falmouth."

29 Dr. *Rachel Harris Kilpatrick*, Winter Haven, Fla., reports that she has recently moved into a pleasant mobile home park in Central Florida and is glad to be away from the heavy traffic of Florida's West Coast. "Currently I am handicapped with a broken right wrist, the result of a fall while I was tending my small garden. My elder son is a coal specialist in Charleston, W. Va.; the younger is an electrical engineer designing computers in Winter Park, Fla."

Nathan E. Pass was elected chairman of the 1929 (men's class) reunion

committee at the class meeting recently. Elected to the committee were *Roger Shattuck*, *Walter Ensign*, *Lester Shall*, *Edward Brown*, *Edward B. Medoff*, and *David Aldrich*. The reunion gift chairman is *Paul L. Stannard*, who will name his own committee.

Hildegard Jaeger Safford, Tryon, N.C., reports that she enjoyed a fifteen-day trip to Russia last summer and visited four cities—Moscow, Kiev, Yalta, Leningrad. "I plan to visit China next year for comparison. Tryon is a very active community, many retired 'Yankees' here. I'm active in the library, a nature group, the historical association, and especially church, which is an important ingredient of life in the South."

30 The sympathy of the class is extended to *Grace King Laurent* on the death of her husband, Francis, on March 26. Address: 901 North Broadway, Stanley, Wis. 54768.

Dot Hill and *Verna Follett Spaeth* enjoyed a trip to Egypt in February, reports class Secretary *Helen Fickweiler Oustinoff*.

Pat Hogan Shea traveled to California this spring to visit her nieces, and stopped to see *Ruth Somers* at 1308 North Louise St., Santa Ana. "Ruth would be happy to see any classmates who are in the area."

Comdr. *Karl E. Stein*, USCGR (Ret.), continues his work as president of KES Productions, making freelance and commissioned films. His latest one, a travelogue for release during the 1983-84 season, is entitled *Thailand Today—Old Siam*. This is Karl's sixth film.

31 The class is holding an off-year reunion this fall during Homecoming weekend. The principal event will be a class dinner at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk on Friday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. At this writing, about forty (including wives) expect to be present. Many also plan to attend the Princeton game on Oct. 1. Class-

mates who desire to be with us, but have not made reservations, should contact *Clint Williams* promptly.

Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., Boynton Beach, Fla., writes: "We are in Florida from November until May and in North Carolina from May until November. Our summer address is 354 B Pine Ridge Dr., Whispering Pines, N.C. 28327. Last July we were at Bald Peak, N.H., but on our return to North Carolina concluded that we could no longer take the mad rush on Northeastern interstate highways. This summer we'll try to get up to Washington for a few days."

33 *S. Read Chatterton's* daughter, *Louise Chatterton Smith* '62, died on May 5 of this year. Survivors include her children, Kara W. Smith and Barton R. Smith; and her parents, Margaret and S. Read Chatterton, P.O. Box 941, Diamond Springs, Calif. 95619 (see obituary this issue).

34 Dr. *George R. Merriam, Jr.*, Tenally, N.J., reports that he is not retired. "However, I am now professor emeritus of clinical ophthalmology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. I maintain a busy ophthalmological practice in New York."

35 *Vincent DiMase*, Providence, chairman of the Rhode Island State Building Code Board of Standards and Appeals, was presented an award last spring by the Association of Past Presidents of the Building Officials and Code Administrators International (BOCAI) in recognition of his "efforts and achievements" during his term as president of BOCAI in 1971-72. During his term he was responsible for the adoption of a new building code that sets certain minimum health and safety standards in the construction of one- and two-family dwellings.

36 *Regina A. Driscoll*, Hartford, Conn., apologizes for missing the class luncheon, and explains that she was vacationing in Europe until mid-June. She visited Spain, Portugal, Italy, and France.

38 *Reevan Joseph Novograd*, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., is developing a new curriculum for law enforcement personnel in line with changing programs of police, court officers, and corrections staffs.

39 *Ralph L. Fletcher, Jr.*, Barrington, R.I., has joined the New England Trust Company as senior vice president and economist. His principal responsibility will be to analyze the effect that developing economic trends will have on the investment portfolios under management at New England Trust, a privately-owned Providence bank. Previously, Ralph was senior vice president and chief economist at Fleet Financial Group.

Emery R. Walker, Jr., Claremont, Calif., received an honorary doctorate from Claremont McKenna College last May. He retired in August 1982, after serving as dean of admission for both Claremont McKenna and Harvey Mudd College since 1957. Emery is a past president of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors and has been a trustee of the National College Entrance Examination Board. He began his career as an admission officer at Brown.

James D. Wilson, Lexington, Ky., is retiring as executive director of the Kentucky State Board of Registration. He served thirty years in the Navy before coming to the Board of Registration; his last active duty assignment was as comptroller with the U.S. Naval Ordnance Station in Louisville. "Having seen half the world as a courtesy of the U.S. Navy, I want to see the other half before dropping anchor," he says.

40 *Ken Clapp*, Osterville, Mass., is serving as chairman of the selection committee of the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame. Ken is also vice president of his class. He has retired from the advertising business in Boston.

Gladys Chernack Kapstein, Providence, has been elected vice president and treasurer of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa.

41 *C. Harrison Meyer* writes: "I have recently retired from my insurance business, and am now living in 'La Côte D'Azur' in the south of France with my wife, Barbara. However, I plan to come to New York every fall and still see the majority of Brown's football games."

William Paterson, San Francisco, has been reappointed to the San Francisco Art Commission by Mayor Diane Feinstein.

42 *Dr. Leonard R. Burgess*, San Carlos, Calif., sends word that his book, *Wage and Salary Administration: Pay and Benefits*, will appear later this year or in early 1984. "It is my fourth book, but my first textbook. The publisher is Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company."

Howard B. Lyman, Cincinnati, will be on sabbatical leave from the University of Cincinnati during the winter and spring quarters of 1984. He'll be working on a biography of the British scientist Sir Francis Galton.

43 *Robert C. Achorn*, Westboro, Mass., has been elected to the board of directors of The Associated Press. He is publisher of the *Worcester Telegram* and *The Evening Gazette*, and previously served on The Associated Press board of directors from 1980 to 1982. He also served four years as an original member of the United Press International Newspapers Advisory Board, ending his term in 1978.

Bernice Parvey Solish, Brooklyn, N.Y., writes that her daughter, Sharyn Solish Siegel, graduated from the M.D.-Ph.D. program at Downstate Medical Center and has begun her pediatric residency program at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Adam B. Ulam is a contributor to the book, *After Brezhnev: Sources of Soviet Conduct in the 1980s*, which was recently published by Indiana University Press. He is Gurney Professor of History and Political Science at Harvard University and received an honorary doctorate from Brown at Commencement this year.

44 Fifteen members of the Pembroke class recently met for lunch at Cafe at Brookes to discuss next year's 40th reunion plans. Present were class Secretary *Gene Gannon Gallagher*, *Miriam Jolley Spencer*, *Judith Weiss Cohen*, *Gloria Carbone Lo Presti*, *Isabel Howard Alexander*, *Lillian Carneglia Affleck*, *Janet Sanborn Bowers*, *Jane O'Brien Cottam*, *Dorothea Tari Timbie*, *Claire Fontaine Cayer*, *Hope Ballinger Brown*, *Virginia Richardson Briggs*, *Dorothy Bornstein Bernstein*, *Dorothy Segool Goldblatt*, and *Phyllis Crawshaw Paskauskas*.

Caroline Woodbury Hookway, Mirror Lake, N.H., writes: "Have new granddaughter and namesake—Caroline Coburn Hookway—born to son, Raymond, and Kathy Hookway in Cleveland in February. Caroline's big

brother, Stephen Norris, is 18 months old."

Glen C. Prescott, Jr., retired in February after thirty-five years with the U.S. Geological Survey. He will continue to live in Gardiner, Maine. "I see *Richard Sarle* occasionally. He lives in Auburn, Maine."

Stanley E. Snyder, Erie, Pa., has been named commandant of the Pennsylvania Soldiers and Sailors Home in Erie. Stanley is the former executive director of the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged in Pittsburgh, and is listed in *Who's Who in the Eastern United States* as well as *Who's Who in Health Care*.

45 *A. Peter Quinn, Jr.*, Longmeadow, Mass., has been elected president of the Association of Life Insurance Counsel, a national association that functions as a bar association for life insurance lawyers. He is executive vice president and general counsel for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

46 *Johnny Bach* was named head coach of the Golden State Warriors of the NBA last spring, having served as assistant coach for the past four years. John, who lives at 58 Estates Dr., Orinda, Calif., played basketball at Fordham University and then was transferred to Brown by the Naval V-12 unit during World War II. He was the leading scorer and playmaker on the 1944-45 Bruin quintet that went 15-4 and was invited to the National Invitational Tournament. Previously, John coached at Fordham and Penn State. He was elected to the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame last fall.

47 *Frank Newman*, president of the University of Rhode Island for the past nine years, announced last winter that he would resign this summer to become a "presidential fellow" at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, N.J. The foundation awarded Newman a one-year fellowship to spearhead the development of a major statement on national educational policy.

Robert Leader Whitman, fourth son of the late *Barbara Worley Whitman*, who died in 1967, graduated from Bowdoin College in June.

48 *Robert A. Stowe*, Midland, Mich., of Dow Chemical USA, received the Joseph Stewart Distinguished Service Award

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from the Division of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry of the American Chemical Society in August.

49 Robert Kirschenbaum, Rye, N.Y., has been named president of Neptune World Wide Moving, Inc. A grandson of the company's founder, Robert has been with Neptune for thirty-three years. He has worked as branch manager, fleet superintendent, national account executive, and customer service manager. Most recently, he served as vice president of sales and marketing.

Dr. Mendell Robinson received the 24th annual Ben Fish Memorial Award in May at Rhode Island Medical Center, Cranston. He was honored for his innovative techniques in microsurgery "which have restored the gift of hearing" to thousands of the hearing-impaired, and for his commitment to the total rehabilitation of his patients.

Gerrit Sanford and his wife, Elizabeth Swantz Sanford '50, Swansea, Mass., report that their daughter, Susan Sanford Phelps, illustrated the *National Geographic* special publication, *Frontiers of Science*, which was released last November. "Susan earned a master's in medical and biological illustration at the University of Michigan in 1978."

Loren E. Wood, Friendswood, Texas, was presented the first-ever Citizen of the Year Award at the Friendswood Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet in February. He was cited for his work with the fire truck fund, Men's Community Prayer Breakfast, and Friendswood Counseling Service, in addition to his six years on the city council. He also recently received a Distinguished Service Award from the Jaycees. Loren is manager of technical planning, Houston Systems Services, of the Systems Engineering & Applications Division, TRW Defense Systems Group.

50 Elizabeth Swantz Sanford, Swansea, Mass., sends word that her daughter, Susan Sanford Phelps, illustrated the *National Geographic* special publication, *Frontiers of Science*. Elizabeth's husband is Gerrit Sanford '49.

John Scott, president and chief executive officer of Richardson-Vicks, Inc. since 1975, has been elected to the board of directors of the Fleet Financial Group. Richardson-Vicks is a worldwide marketer of branded consumer products, and a manufacturer of specialty chemicals, laboratory reagents, and diagnostic instruments.

Bruce M. Senior, Lancaster, Pa., has been appointed managing director of Armstrong-Nylex Pty. Ltd., Melbourne, Australia, an affiliate of Armstrong World Industries, Inc. Bruce had been with Armstrong's Australian divisions from 1966 to 1980, when he joined the company's International Operations in Lancaster as general manager for the Western Hemisphere.

51 Graham D. Andrews, Newtown Square, Pa., writes: "I have been elected president of the Delaware County Medical Society Public Health Fund. My daughter, Meg Andrews, is in the class of '86 at Brown."

Kenneth L. Holmes has joined Delaware Trust Company of Wilmington as a senior vice president and chief investment officer of the bank's trust department. He had been chief executive of HT Investors, a subsidiary of Hospital Trust Corporation of Providence, while simultaneously serving as a senior vice president of the trust and investment management division of Hospital Trust National Bank.

David L. Holmgren, Tenafly, N.J., reports: "My daughter, Dana Holmgren, is a member of the class of 1983, and my son, David, is a Marine in jet training at Pensacola."

William R. Maloney, Washington, D.C., has been promoted to lieutenant general in the U.S. Marine Corps and is the deputy chief of staff for plans, policies, and operations at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington. He and Jimmy Fellows Maloney '54 live at the historic Marine barracks.

Wallace A. Rascher, Manchester, Conn., has been appointed secretary in the group department at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. Wallace joined The Travelers as assistant underwriter in the group department. He then became chief underwriter, and in 1976, was appointed assistant secretary.

Phyllis Van Horn Tillinghast, New York City, writes: "I received my M.B.A. in May from Fordham University Graduate School of Business Administration, with a dual concentration in management and operations management (quantitative methods)." Phyllis has been re-elected secretary of the Brown Club in New York. She recently completed a seven-year stint on the board of directors of the Associated Alumni, including two years as president.

Win Wilson, East Greenwich, R.I., set a national record in the recent U.S.

Masters One-Hour Swim Championships when he covered a distance of 4,530 yards in winning the fifty-five- to fifty-nine-year-old age division.

52 *Mark Neville*, Monroe, N.Y., joined the Stewart Liner Transportation Corporation in March. For the past twenty years, he has been with the American Can Company in Connecticut.

Richard L. Sherman, North Attleboro, Mass., has been named manager of public relations at the Foxboro Company, a world-wide producer of instruments and systems for industrial process management and control. Since he joined Foxboro eight years ago, Richard has held a number of public relations assignments, and most recently was manager of press relations and employee communications.

Donald E. Waggoner is now senior corporate counsel for Dayco, Inc. He is responsible for the supervision of Dayco's legal department and general corporate legal matters. Before joining Dayco, Donald served as assistant secretary and counsel with Baldwin United Corporation of Cincinnati.

53 *David I. Kramer*, New York City, writes: "I have opened a law office at 250 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10177. I'll be specializing in the practice of labor relations, fair employment practices, welfare and pension law, and related areas."

Gloria Rosenhirsch Wallick and her husband, Mel Wallick, who have long been active in the push for superior day care in Nassau County, N.Y., have been honored "for their tireless devotion" by having the new playground at the Rosa Lee Young Childhood Center in Rockville Centre, L.I., dedicated to them. The dedication ceremonies were held on May 22.

54 *Roger Bowen*, New York City, plays the part of Colonel Clapp in ABC TV's "At Ease." He has appeared in major roles in such television shows as "Arnie," "Where's the Fire?," and "The Brian Keith Show," and has guest starred in many others. He also has a number of TV movies to his credit. Roger is married to Ann Raim, a stage director, and they have three children: Michael, Kate, and Daniel.

Jinny Fellows Maloney lives at the historic Marine barracks in Washington, D.C. Her husband is Lt. Gen. Wil-

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liam R. Muloney (see '51).

John W. Melone, Stow, Mass., is corporate owner and vice president of J. Melone & Sons, Inc., of Stow. Since 1975, he has also been president of Stowaway Golf Course. John is married to the former Marcia Monahan of Dedham and has eleven children.

Norma Gussowicz Murves, New York City, has been elected president of the Brown Club in New York, the first alumna to hold that position. She received a Brown Bear Award at Commencement this year.

Hovey M. Tyndall, Wilton, Conn., has been appointed to the new position of director of planning and business development for the International Lighting Division of GTE Lighting Products. He joined GTE from the General Electric Company, where his most recent post was manager of planning for Africa and the Middle East. Hovey and his family have moved to Topsfield, Mass.

55 Dr. Orazio J. Basile has been appointed chief of dermatology at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, R.I., a Brown-affiliated hospital. He has also been elected president of the Woonsocket, R.I., District Medical Society.

Ronald E. Kramer reports that he and his wife have two children at Brown, Dan '84 and Sally '86. "My daughter, Marcie, is Cornell '87. As you can see, we are supporting the Ivy League."

Bill Hinckley, Mount Holly, N.J., writes: "An entirely unplanned look into the world of woodcarving two-and-a-half years ago has blossomed into a very pleasurable hobby and a secondary source of income all in one. Four shows have been entered, with ribbons coming in every one—the last being a win in the Bordentown (N.J.) Art and Craft Show, an annual event which attracted over 200 entries. I would be very interested in hearing from any and all alumni 'whittlers' for an exchange of ideas, patterns, and what have you."

Stewart H. Moir, Marin County, Calif., has been named vice president of Earle V. Maynard & Co., a San Francisco-based corporate insurance brokerage firm. Stewart has twenty-seven years of insurance experience in the property and casualty field. Over the past thirteen years, he has been a vice president with Johnson and Higgins, San Francisco, and, most recently, with Thompkins and Co., San Leandro.

Susan Morgan Rolontz, New York City, has been elected vice president of the Brown Club in New York.

56 Elaine Ostrach Chaiku ('72 Ph.D.), Foster, R.I., sends word that her son, Daniel Ethan, has just completed his junior year at Providence College, where Elaine is professor of linguistics. He took a course in Judaic studies with Brown Professor Jacob Neusner this past semester. Another son, Jeremy David, attends the California State University at Fullerton. Her eldest, Eric Andrew, has presented her with two grandsons: Benjamin Joseph, 2, and newborn Jonathan Michael. Elaine has delivered papers three times at the Linguistic Society of America's meetings; the most recent was "Normal and Psychotic Encoding of Narrative" in San Diego on Dec. 18, 1982. In October 1982, she spoke at the Delaware Symposium on Languages and Linguistics for the second time, on the topic of computers, basic writing, and linguistics. She was also a Trinity Square Repertory Theatre visiting scholar in 1982, and has published eighteen articles and reviews since 1974. She's on the editorial board of *College Communication and Composition*, and is an associate of *Brain and Behavior Sciences*.

Noel M. Field, Jr., Providence, has been elected secretary of the board of trustees of Providence Country Day School. Noel is a partner in the law firm of Hinckley & Allen.

Tom Hazlehurst, president of Potter Hazlehurst, an East Greenwich (R.I.) advertising and public relations firm, is the Rhode Island Advertising Club's Advertising Executive of 1983. Winners of the award are chosen for contributions to their own firm and for leadership in the industry. Tom joined Ralph Potter in what was then called the Potter Repak Advertising Agency in 1958. The firm name changed to Potter Hazlehurst, Inc. in 1960, and Tom became president in 1973. One of Brown's outstanding undergraduate sailors, Tom is a member of the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame.

Phyllis Lary, Woodbury, Conn., will head a new office technology curriculum division of Porter and Chester Institute in Waterbury, Conn. Previously, she was director of the Katharine Gibbs School in Providence, and had worked for the Connecticut State Board of Higher Education, the New England Board of Higher Education, the Connecticut General Assembly,

and the *Hartford Courant*.

Jennifer (Jiffy) Morgan Massey, San Clemente, Calif., wants her friends to go to a 1983 Brown football game and see her daughter, Hilary '85, who will be co-captain of the cheerleading squad. She will not be able to make it from the West Coast. Jiffy finds it "amazing that someone could get more pleasure from Brown than I did—especially since it is my own kid."

Gilbert Pemberton II and Margaret E. Thomas (see '79) were married in May at Trinity Church in Cranston, R.I. The Rev. Harrington M. Gordon '52, rector of Trinity Church, performed the ceremony. The best man was W. Peter Pemberton '55. Gil is a building industry consultant for New England Telephone in Providence.

Shel Siegel, president of WLVT-TV in Allentown/Bethlehem, Pa., was a recent White House guest at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Reagan to announce a new television series on drug and alcohol abuse by teenagers. Shel's son, H.B. '83, will be entering a graduate program in computer science at the University of California at Berkeley this fall.

57 Francine Flynn Atkins and her husband, John, own a condominium on the Côte d'Azur. "We would be interested in hearing from any Brown alumni who live or vacation near us. Write to: Les Sirenes C. Ave. El Paradiso, 06310 Beaulieu-Sur-Mer, France."

Lynn Hare Jachney, Swampscott, Mass., writes: "After fifteen successful and delightful years as president of Caribbean Yacht Charters, Inc., I am pleased to announce an expansion to Lynn Jachney Charters, Inc. As I am now offering crewed yacht charters in New England, Greece, Turkey, the Mediterranean, and a few superb boats in the South Pacific—as well as the Caribbean—a change in name that is not limited to the Caribbean is imperative."

58 David G. Bosland, Bridgewater, N.J., has been elected vice president, transportation and stores, for Con Edison in New York City. In 1976, he was elected assistant vice president, purchasing, and was named assistant vice president, transportation and stores, in 1978.

Charles Drake, Guilderland, N.Y., reports: "We are pleased that our daughter, Jennifer, will be attending Brown this fall as a freshman—the

seventh Drake to attend Brown. She's a National Merit Finalist and a recipient of a Kodak Merit Scholarship Award."

Charles F. Gordon, Flemington, N.J., has been appointed vice president, marketing, of Johnson & Johnson Hospital Services, and also has been named to its management board. Charles joined the Patient Care Division of Johnson & Johnson in 1964; he was named director of sales for that division in 1979.

Macey Blackburn McKee, Macomb, Ill., has moved from the University of Arizona to Western Illinois University, where she is teaching a methods course in the TESL program and is curriculum director in the WESL Institute.

James F. Ott has joined Chicago Title and Trust Company as senior vice president and chief financial officer. He will be responsible for all financial functions of the company, now consolidated into a single reporting relationship. He was previously vice president, treasurer, and chief financial officer of the L.E. Myers Company in Chicago. His experience also includes more than twelve years in the investment banking field.

59 The "First Ultimate Reunion" is the title of our 25th, scheduled for Memorial Day weekend in 1984. *Dick Ramsden, Jim Holsing, Clark Sammartino, George Miller, John Blish, Diane Downes, Eleanor Lewis, Victoria Lederberg, David Brodsky, Andrew Davis, and Dave Merchant* kicked off the detailed planning during the summer. Plans call for activities spaced from Thursday evening for early arrivers to Monday afternoon for you late leavers. In addition to the normal University events, we are working on cocktail parties, brunches, dinners, and a day in the sun as part of your weekend. The planning committee also hopes for a new record in reunion giving at Brown. Plan now to be a part of it.

John H. Blish, Providence, was recently elected to the board of trustees of Providence Country Day School. He is a partner in the law firm of Edwards & Angell.

Bruce E. Donovan, Providence, has been elected president of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. The election took place at the annual June meeting.

Joseph M. Kusmiss, El Paso, Texas, writes: "I am beginning my second year as visiting professor of computer

science at the University of Texas at El Paso as part of the faculty loan program of IBM's Data Systems Division in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Address: C S Dept., UTEP, El Paso, Texas 79968."

J. Stewart McLaughlin, Brightwaters, N.Y., has been elected to the board of trustees of Dowling College in Sayville, N.Y. Stewart practices law in Bay Shore, N.Y. In February 1982, he was named an associate trustee of Dowling College and has served on the board's committee for public affairs.

Richard J. Ramsden, Providence, former senior vice president at Brown and now president of the Earl Kinship Capital Corporation, of Providence and Skokie, Ill., has been elected to the board of directors of Fleet National Bank in Providence.

John M. Wilson, Monroeville, Pa., has been named vice president, marketing, of Penn Athletic Products Company, an operating unit of the General Tire and Rubber Company and the nation's largest manufacturer of tennis balls and racquetballs. Formerly, John was associated with Fox-Stanley Photo Products, Inc., of San Antonio, Texas, as president of the Special Marketing Division. He has also held marketing positions with AMF/Harley-Davidson and General Foods.

60 *Dana Newbrook* writes: "As president of the class, I'd like to announce that our 25th reunion committee is interested in forming a larger reunion committee. We'd like to hear from all interested." Write to: Dana Newbrook, Staples Rd., Cumberland, R.I. 02864. Or call: (401) 728-2560. Dana reports that he and interior designer Anne F.T. Langton have started a new firm in Pawtucket called A.I. Designs for the practice of architecture and interior design.

Anne Jones Compton, Greenwich, Conn., writes that her new title at IBM in Port Chester, N.Y., is director of business offerings.

Stephen K. Liebmann, New York City, has been elected vice president of the Brown Club in New York.

Philip H. Omsberg, Glen Rock, N.J., has been elected vice president and corporate legal counsel for Hitachi America, Ltd. He was a member of the legal staff of General Motors before joining Hitachi in October 1981.

Mark J. Rosenberg, Philadelphia, is an architect doing hospital planning with Mirich Pearson Batcheler in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Barbara,

announce the birth of their daughter, Ellen Lissy, on March 12.

61 *Wilson B. Brown* writes: "Our son, *Matthew H. Brown*, is class of '86 at Brown. This summer, we are moving from Illinois to Winnipeg, Manitoba, where I will be professor of economics at the University of Winnipeg. In the spring of 1983, I spent two and a half months as an Esme Fairbairn Research Fellow at the department of economics, University of Reading, England." Wilson's wife is *Jennifer S. H. Brown* (see '62).

Mark Foster, Denver, a professor of history at the University of Colorado at Denver, was selected for the 1983 Teacher Recognition Award at the university. In nominating Mark, some of his students wrote: "He challenges simplistic views. . . encourages all students to participate to their fullest . . . demands scholarship, and encourages personal interpretation of historical events." He has taught at UCD since 1972.

Martin J. Moran, Hartford, Conn., has been appointed vice president for human resources and administration at the Heublein Spirits and Wine Company of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. He joined Heublein in 1972.

Rosalind Pace, Easton, Pa., recently won a Duncan Lawrie Prize in Sotheby's International Poetry Competition sponsored on behalf of the Arvon Foundation in England. Poets Stephen Spender and Gwendolyn Brooks were among the judges, and the winning poems will be published later this year in an anthology by the Arvon Foundation. Rosalind lives with her two sons and has worked for the past eight years in the Poets-in-the-Schools program for the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. During the summers, she is on the staff at Castle Hill Center for the Arts in Truro, Mass.

Nicholas B. Willard, Weston, Mass., is now vice president and general manager of Rand-Whitney Packaging Corporation in Leominster. Willard had worked for nineteen years at Container Corporation of America, most recently as general manager of the company's Medford plant.

62 *Jennifer S. H. Brown*, Sycamore, Ill., sends word that she and her family will be moving to Winnipeg, Manitoba, where Jennifer will be associate professor of history at the University of Winnipeg. This spring, her book, *Strangers in Blood: Fur Trade Company Families in*

Indian Country (University of British Columbia Press, 1980), came out in paperback. Her son is *Matthew H. Brown '86*, and her husband is *Wilson B. Brown* (see '61).

Joan Baker Gonzalez is on leave from the University of Puerto Rico and living in the small, mountain community of Castaner—where her husband manages the finances of a thirty-four-bed community hospital. New address: c/o Hospital General Castaner, Box 23, Castaner, P.R. 00631.

Margaret (Gretchen) Anderson Gayne, Stony Brook, N.Y., received her Ph.D. in anthropology last year at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She's now teaching physical anthropology at Stony Brook.

Robert David Klarsch, Tacoma, Wash., has been appointed headmaster of the Annie Wright School in Tacoma.

David J. McLaughlin, Minneapolis, writes: "My family (wife, Esther, and two daughters) and I will spend my sabbatical from the University of Minnesota in 1983-84 in Bristol, England. I will be doing research at Bristol University in the botany department.

Kevin O'Leary, Princeton, N.J., was married to Katherine H. Book on Feb. 22 at Township Hall, Princeton. Katherine attended the University of Michigan and is currently studying television production at Mercer County Community College.

63 *Finn M. W. Caspersen*, Andover, N.J., is chairman of the board of Beneficial Corporation. He was chairman of the 35th Annual Business Conference on June 3 at Rutgers University, which featured such speakers as former President Gerald Ford and New Jersey Governor Thomas H. Kean. The conference was sponsored by the Sales Executives Club of New Jersey and by the Rutgers Graduate School of Management.

John P. Jaeger, Towson, Md., was elected a vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Company in December 1982.

Bill Kennedy, New York City, has joined ABC as director of conference services. He'll be responsible for planning, arrangements, and coordination of conferences, meetings, and conventions for ABC and its operating divisions and departments. Most recently, Bill was director of development and special events for the Fund for Higher Education. He was assistant director of

university relations at Brown from 1976 to 1979.

64 *R. Lee Bennett*, Orlando, Fla., and his wife are parents of their sixth child, Cynthia Annette, born on April 29. She joins Chandra Lynn, Lee Jr., Katherine Cecelia, John William, and Daniel Laughlin (born in that order). Lee is a partner in the law firm of Peirson, Boroughs, Grimm & Bennett, in Orlando.

George H. Bigelow, Dover, Mass., a director and senior vice president of Paine Webber Properties, Inc., of Boston, has been invited to become a member of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors. Membership in the society is limited to those whose broad professional background qualifies them to advise on all types of realty problems.

Carolyn Gahagan Carroll lives in Berkeley, Calif., with her husband, Michael M. Carroll (see GS '65), a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of California, and their children, Patricia, 17, and Timothy, 14.

The Rev. *Maxwell Lee Clough*, Pawtucket, R.I., is profiled in the *International Register of Profiles*. After serving as pastor in Castleton, Vermont, for eight years, he moved to Rhode Island, where he has served two churches since 1945.

James S. Hodgson, New Bedford, Mass., has been named the chief librarian at Harvard Graduate School of Design's Frances Loeb Library. He is currently acting librarian of the Fine Arts Library at Harvard's Fogg Museum. "James Hodgson brings not only impeccable credentials in librarianship, but also strong and exciting visions of the future role of the Loeb Library in the Design School and in a worldwide community of scholars," said Associate Professor John R. Stilgoe, who headed the search committee. Jim had been with the Fogg library since 1967.

Peter T. LeClair was named senior vice president and chief actuary when he joined Philadelphia Life in January after eighteen years with Aetna Life Insurance Company.

65 *Gerald J. Michael*, Weston, Mass., writes: "I had the pleasure of being the featured speaker at a recent luncheon meeting of the Brown Club of Boston. The title of my talk was 'Robots: The New Steelcollar Workers.' I am now leading the robotics consulting practice

at Arthur D. Little, Inc. in Cambridge."

The Rev. *Bruce A. Pehrson*, Fall River, Mass., was awarded a doctor of ministry degree in pastoral psychotherapy and counseling from Andover Newton Theological School this spring. He is pastor of the Union United Methodist Church in Fall River.

Mike Searing, Danbury, Conn., has been promoted to bank examiner "B" at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Douglas S. Smith, Jr., a Boy Scouts of America executive in Oak Park, Ill., since 1978, has been promoted to the Scout executive's position in Dayton, Ohio. Douglas has served as director of field service at Auburn, Mich., and has been employed by Scout councils in Saginaw, Midland, and Jackson, Mich. He's an Eagle Scout and has won the regional President's Award for six consecutive years.

66 *Wilfred J. Meckel II*, New York City, has been elected treasurer of the Brown Club in New York.

William F. Tomeny, Clay, N.Y., has been promoted to vice president of Key Bank of Central New York. He joined the bank in 1968, rose to assistant secretary in 1974, and, in 1978, became an assistant vice president.

67 *John B. Crosby, Jr.*, Summit, N.J., reports: "On Jan. 24, I assumed a new position at Salomon Brothers, Inc. I am now vice president in the Mortgage Securities Department. Previously, I had spent twelve years at Chase Manhattan Bank as a vice president in the Global Petroleum Division."

Dr. *Bob Elliott* lives with his wife, Barbara, and 3-year-old son, Matthew, in Mar Vista, Calif. For the last three years, he has been a pediatrician on staff with Ross Loos Medical Group in Van Nuys, Calif.

Cheryl Adams Gherardini, Seekonk, Mass., is English department chairman at Barrington (R.I.) High School. Son Jeffrey is 12, and son Jonathan is 7. Cheryl's husband is *Gary Gherardini* (see GS).

Charles A. Hamblet, Exeter, N.H., writes that he has been named director of Phillips Exeter Academy Summer School beginning in September.

Henry Hansmann, New Haven, Conn., has joined the Yale Law School faculty as professor of law. He was previously professor of law, economics,

and public policy at the University of Pennsylvania.

Brian C. Murphy, Stamford, Conn., received his M.B.A. from the University of Connecticut in August 1982 and, at the same time, was promoted at General Foods to senior product manager of cold beverages in the food service division. He and *Terrell Simon Murphy* (see '69) celebrated the arrival of their third daughter, Maude-Elizabeth McCartney, last October. They keep in touch with many area Brown classmates.

George D. Parker, Carbondale, Ill., was recently named one of five outstanding teachers in the College of Liberal Arts at Southern Illinois University. George is an associate professor of mathematics and has been at SIU for eleven years. When he is not busy teaching, conducting research in geometry, or writing textbooks (his most recent appeared in 1982), he "plays" with his Apple computer. He wrote the lead article and program in a recent issue of *Nibble*, a commercial magazine devoted to Apple computers and applications.

Joseph J. Ruma, Andover, Mass., is happy to report the birth of his third child, Joy Maria. "After moving back to Andover, I was promoted to district sales manager for the Pfizer Labs Division of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals."

68 *Whitt Birnie* has moved to the following exotic address: B.P. 4228, Papeete, Tahiti, French Polynesia. "Sailing here in 1972 on a 10-meter sloop I purchased in Ecuador, I continued the photography begun while on a grant from *Life*. After extensively exploring the atolls and islands of French Polynesia, I swallowed the hook and settled in Tahiti. I'm currently doing charters and writing a book for a U.S. publisher."

Kathleen C. Cook, Chicago, writes: "I am an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois at Chicago. My research is primarily on Aristotle at the moment. I'd like to hear from other alumnae from my Pembroke years."

Tom Generous, Wallingford, Conn., teaches history at Choate Rosemary Hall. Recently, he was the recipient of a three-year assignment to an Independence Foundation Chair, one of two chairs awarded to "exceptionally effective teachers." The announcement was made by the chairman of Choate Rosemary Hall's trustees. Tom writes: "No words can describe my pride as [the chairman's] remarks began to

make it clear that I was going to be named to this chair."

Judith Andrews Green, Livermore Falls, Maine, is director of adult and community education for an eight-town school administrative district. She's beginning a doctoral program in educational administration at the University of Maine. Judith has a daughter, Sarah (7), and a son, Roger (4); their summer plans included building a post-and-beam two-story house by themselves.

Arthur A. Palmunen, Hartford, Conn., has become a partner in the Hartford law firm of Skelley, Clifford, Vinkels, Williams & Rottner, P.C.

Gerald M. Rubin is president of Micro Education Corporation of America, which develops and markets home microcomputer software. "I'm interested in learning of alumni with software needing marketing," Gerald writes.

Tom Skenderian, Boston, and his wife, Dusty Rhodes Skenderian, report the birth of their first child, Thomas Kyle, in May.

69 The reunion committee has continued to meet regularly. Headquarters for our 15th reunion, which will be held on Memorial Day weekend in 1984 (Friday, May 25—Monday, May 28), will be in Wriston Quadrangle. Tentative plans include a class dinner and reception Friday evening, a clambake in Newport Saturday afternoon, and a brunch on Sunday, as well as the traditional activities. Save the dates and watch your mail for further details.

Charles S. Carver, Munich, West Germany, reports: "I am spending the summer here in Munich as guest professor at the Max Planck Institute for Psychological Research, the first Max Planck Institute formed specifically for psychology. The trip has also given me the opportunity to participate in an international conference on test anxiety in Leuven, Belgium, and to give an invited address at a conference on anxiety and self-related cognition in Berlin. Munich is a wonderful city, and we are having a wonderful time!"

J. Richard Chambers, Nashville, Tenn., is president of Nashville City-Bank and has been cited as one of Nashville's "Business Stars of the Future" by *Advantage Magazine*, the city's monthly business publication. In the December issue, *Advantage* listed twenty young business leaders most likely to set the pace of private enterprise in Nashville for the rest of the

century.

Thomas F. Gilbane, Jr., Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been elected executive vice president of Gilbane Building Company, Providence. In addition to assuming company-wide responsibilities, he will continue to oversee the company's Midwest region from its Cleveland office.

Terrell Simon Murphy, Stamford, Conn., and her husband, *Brian C. Murphy* (see '67), celebrated the arrival of their third daughter, Maude-Elizabeth McCartney, in October. They keep in touch with many Stamford-area Brown classmates.

Barry P. Neagle, Shelburne, Vt., sends word that he has just completed his second year as marketing manager for IBM in Vermont. "My wife and two boys and I have taken up skiing in a big way."

Patrick K. O'Hare is a partner in the new Washington, D.C., law firm of Powers, Pyles, Sutter & O'Hare.

70 *Martinus C. de Boer*, Princeton, N.J., received his Ph.D. in May from Union Theological Seminary in New York and is now assistant professor at Princeton Theological Seminary. His wife, Paula Pumplun, is an art librarian in New York.

Dr. Edward V. Lally, Barrington, R.I., was recently promoted to assistant professor of medicine in the Division of Rheumatology in Brown's Program in Medicine. "My wife, Mary, and I have two sons, Peter, 3, and Jamie, 1."

Clifford M. Renshaw has recently opened an office in Wickford, R.I., for the practice of architecture. He was formerly with the Rhode Island Historical Preservation Commission.

Robert D. Schwartz has left Norfolk, Va., for Atlanta, where he is an attorney in the firm of Macey & Sikes. Although he was greeted by a seven-inch snowstorm his first week in Atlanta ("For this I could have stayed in Providence"), he reports that sunny skies have now arrived. Bob is still "pushing my creaky knees around the softball field, but like all aging superstars, I have moved to first base." He and Richard Robinson live at 1420 Peachtree St. NE, Apt. 21, Atlanta 30309.

71 *Barrie Joan Atkin*, Allentown, Pa., received her M.B.A. in June 1982 from the Harvard Business School. After nine years in Massachusetts, she moved to Pennsylvania to work for Rodale Press as assistant to the president and director of

international magazine licensing. Home address: 600 Skyline Dr., Apt. 1, Allentown 18103. Telephone: (215) 791-0212.

Martha Clark Briley, Newtown, Pa., writes: "In May I became treasurer of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. My official title will be vice president and treasurer."

Carol Locke Campbell, San Jose, Calif., reports that she is serving her fourth year as president of the Girl Scouts of Santa Clara County. "I'm about to become a docent at the San Jose Historical Museum and president of our youngest son's preschool. I do management consulting for non-profit agencies as a United Way volunteer. Our boys are shooting up: Kent is 9, Dean is 6, and Bryce is 3. Would love to hear from classmates."

Dr. *Fred C. David* and his wife, Susan Gilcrest David, announce the birth of Laura Kathleen on March 12.

Dr. *Irwin Goldstein* and *Sue Wolitz Goldstein*, Milton, Mass., announce the birth of Andrew Scott on March 25. He joins Bryan, 6, and Laurie, 4. Irwin is director of urology at Boston City Hospital and associate professor of urology at Boston University School of Medicine. Sue is a full-time mother and a part-time assistant to Irwin. She is also vice president of University Hospital Aid Association and is active on the board of Laurie's nursery school.

Janet M. Hadfield, Watertown, Mass., was married to *Stephen Van Ness* (see '72) in August 1981. *Susan Ripley Myers* and *René D. Varrin* '73 were honor attendants at the wedding. Janet received a master's in public health from the University of Missouri School of Medicine and is coordinator of Harvard University's Faculty and Staff Assistance Program.

Andrew Harrington, Chicago, is associate professor of mathematics at Loyola University. His wife is *Lynne Derus* (see '72).

Meredith Roosa Inderfurth, Washington, D.C., reports: "Our daughter, Ashley Ann, was born on Feb. 18, 1982. I received a master's degree in public administration from George Washington University in February 1981."

Walter G. Johnson, Jr., Wallingford, Conn., sends word that he's become a partner in the law firm of Larsen, St. John and Johnson, P.C., located at 1 West Main St., Suite 300, Meriden, Conn. 06450. "My wife, Andrea, and I celebrated the arrival of our first child, Douglas Andrew, born Sept. 13,

1982."

Dr. *John W. Kulig, Jr.*, Sharon, Mass., and his wife, Cindy, report the birth of their first child, Jessica Lynn, on April 6. John is the director of adolescent medicine in the department of pediatrics at the New England Medical Center in Boston and was recently elected to a three-year term on the executive council of the Society for Adolescent Medicine.

Robert W. Lynch, Perry Hall, Md., reports: "I graduated magna cum laude from the University of Baltimore Law School in January. My wife, Andrea, and I have two children—Jeffrey (6) and David (3). I work at Century Engineering, where I am presently designing a drydock for Trident submarines."

David T. Morgan writes that he's still managing the second largest sawmill in Mississippi for Weyerhaeuser Company. "Three children now: 6, 4, and 2, with none on the way!"

James L. Northrup, Dallas, owns a real estate company, Northrup-Sloan, that has assembled more than forty acres of the central business district of Dallas: "An area about the size of Central Park." The company is also active in downtown San Antonio and Fort Worth.

Constance A. Sancetta, West Nyack, N.Y., writes: "I am still at Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia University, where I am a research associate in marine geology supported by the good nature of the National Science Foundation. My research deals with interpreting the ancient environment of the North Pacific from microfossils in the sediment, a trick I first learned at Brown ten years ago. In the past two years I have been to meetings in Budapest and Japan, and spent two weeks in Scotland where I saw 2,469,036 sheep and some classic geology. I am on the editorial board of a professional journal, and am a national officer of the Association of Women Geoscientists. I recently raised money from the oil companies to start a catalogue of diatom microfossils with descriptions and photographs. I am also a member of the organizing committee for biannual international symposia on diatoms."

Dr. *Marvin S. Wasser*, Cranston, R.I., has been elected to Fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics. Marvin is a pediatrician at St. Joseph Hospital, Rhode Island Hospital, and Women and Infants Hospital.

Jan S. Weinstein, Chicago, is general counsel for Westfield Tanning

Company. She's working on an LL.M. in taxation at De Paul University. Her address: 2946 North Pine Grove, Chicago 60657.

72 *Jean Braucher*, Seattle, is an assistant professor at the University of Puget Sound School of Law in Tacoma, Wash. She teaches contracts and commercial and consumer law.

Richard V. Campagna, New York City, and his wife, Odalys, have returned to New York to engage in the practice of international law. They have also founded a literary, legal, and technical translating service. Their first son, Robert Vincent, was born in May 1982 in Palo Alto, Calif. Richard was then group counsel for Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation. Friends may contact the Campagnas at Box 800, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

John L. Delany, Minneapolis, is director of the financial marketing group of J. MacLachlan & Associates, Inc., a marketing firm located in Wayzata, Minn. Previously, he was director of market research and planning.

Lynne Derus has moved to Chicago, where she will teach the first-through-sixth grades in a tiny alternative school in Hyde Park. "Coincidentally, it's named the Phoenix School, just like my Georgia employer. Our boys think they will revel in the more-than-once-a-year snow." Lynne's husband is *Andrew Harrington* (see '71).

Robert J. Freedman, New York City, and Debra report the birth of a son, David, on June 30, 1982. Bob is a principal of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc., a management consulting firm.

Richard B. Hill, director of the Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission's Bureau of Purchased Services, published a lengthy article in the winter issue of the *New England Journal of Human Services*. The title was, "Thoughts on the History and Future of Purchase-of-Service in Massachusetts."

Wendy J. Strothman has been appointed by the Unitarian Universalist Association to be director of its Boston-based Beacon Press. Most recently, she was assistant director and general editor of the University of Chicago Press. She served as editor of the critical edition of *The Works of Giuseppe Verdi*, a thirty-year, thirty-volume series, which began publication this year. One of her colleagues said: "She pos-

sesses a singular combination of scholarship and business ability. There are maybe one-tenth of 1 percent of the people in publishing... that have that particular balance of expertise."

Stephen Van Ness, Watertown, Mass., was married to *Janet M. Hadfield* (see '71) in August 1981. Steve received a master's in architecture from Harvard's Graduate School of Design in June and is a project architect with John Gerald Horne and Associates. Among the honor attendants were *Susan Ripley Myers '71* and *René D. Varin '73*.

73 *C. William Bradley, Jr.*, New Orleans, is an associate with the law firm of Lemle, Kelleher, Kohlmeier & Matthews.

Brian Burns, New York City, was recently appointed assistant to the president of W.R. Grace & Co. in New York, after completing two years as vice president of finance of its Baker & Taylor book distribution division.

Dr. Robert George, Mercersburg, Pa., writes: "Our family practice is going great, and we're enjoying life in Pennsylvania. Ben, age 5, and Megan, 3, are growing much too fast. The Mercersburg Academy campus reminds us a lot of the campus at Brown."

Peter E. Gidwitz, Chicago, has been named president of Burnham Development Co. and Burnham Management Co. in Chicago. He is the former president of Burnham Realty Co., also in Chicago. Peter is chairman of the Illinois Industrial Development Authority as well as a founding member and vice president of a local development corporation on Chicago's northwest side. He and his wife, Melissa, have an infant son, Jay.

Maureen Gordon, Providence, has recently been promoted to senior systems product planner in corporate marketing at the Foxboro Company, Foxboro, Mass. "One of my responsibilities has been as Foxboro's liaison to the Brown computer science department. I'm still living on Providence's East Side."

Alison Bidwell Hoess ('78 Sc.M.), Frederick, Md., and her husband, Ronald, report the birth of their first child, Christopher Andrew, on June 1, 1982. "Ronald is a scientist at Frederick Cancer Research Facility. I am mostly a full-time mother, but I also do part-time accounting during the tax season with a local accounting firm. Christopher arrived six weeks early—a surprise ending to last Memorial Day

weekend—but now at one year, he is healthy, happy, and active."

Richard H. Jager has formed an engineering/diving firm specializing in underwater structural inspections of bridges, piers, dams, etc. He celebrated his tenth anniversary with his wife, Suzi, in August, and his daughter, Katie, is now 3 years old. "All Jagers doing well and enjoying life."

Karen Kahn and *Thomas Bonnett* were married in May in Fairlee, Vt., and are living in Washington, D.C., and New York City. Karen is assistant director of policy analysis at the New York City Office for Economic Development, and Tom is on the Washington staff of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

Laura V. Kasser, Seminole, Fla., is working as a personnel administrator for Paradyne Corporation "and enjoying the sunshine!"

John F. McKinlay, Providence, has joined Patriot Bancorporation as vice president, asset/liability management. He'll be responsible for managing the investment portfolios and asset/liability management processes of Patriot Bank/Brookline Trust Company and Patriot Bank/Harbor National. John was previously a vice president with Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank of Providence.

Bruce R. McPherson owns a publishing company called McPherson & Co. He was recently accepted as a member of the Association of American Publishers in New York City.

Bruce Miller and *Loraine Michalson*, daughter of rowing coach emeritus Victor Michalson, were recently married on Vashon Island, Wash. Bruce is in the Ph.D. program in anthropology at Arizona State University.

Ernest C. Roenbeck, Bricktown, N.J., reports: "I am now a vice president for U.S. Home Corporation in Cherry Hill, N.J. My wife, Beth, and I have two sons, Christopher and Kevin."

James M. Shreeve, Woods Hole, Mass., is the new public information officer at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole. Previously, he worked as deputy director for the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities.

W. Thomas Spencer, Jr., Sudbury, Mass., has been named to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company President's Cabinet in recognition of outstanding sales achievement. A member of the Boston general agency, he was one of forty-six representatives from the company's nationwide gen-

eral agency to be honored.

Jeff Wagner, Washington, D.C., and *Nancy Leopold* (see '76) were married on June 13, 1982, in Philadelphia. "Neither of us has changed our name," they report. Jeff is director of marketing at ProServ, Inc., a sports marketing firm. He received his M.B.A. from Penn's Wharton School in 1980.

74 *Patience Thornly Armstrong*, Clinton, N.J., writes: "I have been promoted to district manager-treasury methods at AT&T Long Lines in Morristown, N.J. Am still living in Clinton ('the sticks') and finally getting used to it after two years!"

Pamela Constable sends word that after joining the *Boston Globe* last year, she was named the paper's Latin American correspondent in March. She has been reporting from El Salvador, Nicaragua, Venezuela, and Mexico, but will remain based in Boston, where her husband, Mark Ashida, is attending Harvard Business School.

Carry Cooper-Eneroth, Gothenburg, Sweden, reports that she was married in May to Olof Eneroth in Gothenburg. "Olof is employed in the international division at Skandinaviska Enskilda Bank, but is currently on a leave of absence to study law. I am working as project director and psychiatric social worker at a newly opened clinic for women alcoholics. I am busy during my free time as board member and district representative for Amnesty International. Olof and I traveled to the U.S. this summer to celebrate our marriage in a confirming service at a Haverford Friends meeting in June. My parents, *Jack Cooper '51* and *Sally Hill Cooper '52*, were present at our wedding in Sweden."

Gaetano Ferro, Wilton, Conn., has become a principal of the Westport, Conn., law firm of Berkowitz, Balbirer & McLachlan.

Elizabeth Ann Goldstein has moved to Kansas City with Macy's. "Understand there's a strong Brown alum club there. Thrilled! New address: 9224 West 72nd St., Apt. 4106, Merriam, Kans. 66204. Please call!"

John Heasley, Baltimore, writes: "I took my English degree from Brown and another from Columbia, and am now a computer engineer at Westinghouse Defense and Electronics Center."

Robert A. Koch, New York City, is working in television facilities management for Reeves Teletape in New

York. He's been doing this for a year and a half, after five years and 70,000 miles of ocean racing, offshore passage-making, and Caribbean yacht chartering.

Dr. *Susan Leitman* ('77 M.D.), Rockville, Md., is now a senior staff fellow in the Blood Bank Department of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

John E. Mathieu, Vancouver, Wash., has transferred back to Crown Zellerbach's Camas (Wash.) pulp and paper mill and is working as a process control project leader for the \$430-million modernization of the 100-year-old mill. Also working on the project is *Bob Larson* '68, who is an area project leader.

David D. Moore, Boston, is a faculty member in the department of genetics at Harvard Medical School and the department of molecular biology at Massachusetts General Hospital. He received his Ph.D. in molecular biology from the University of Wisconsin in 1979.

Curt C. Zingaro and his wife, Marian, have moved to Cincinnati. Curt has been promoted to branch manager of the "Cincy" branch of General Binding Corporation. His responsibilities also include Columbus and Dayton, Ohio. He was recently presented his company's Topper Award, which is given to the branch that attains the highest percentage of quota in one quarter. "I'm also happy to announce the birth of our little girl, Nicole, on April 10. Her brother, Vincent, who is now 4, has already started to protect her," writes Curt.

75 *Douglas N. Cooper*, La Jolla, Calif., reports: "This summer, I married Vicki Weatherford, a clinical psychologist. I also completed my Ph.D. in biology at the University of California at San Diego, though I plan to remain in San Diego for a year of postdoctoral work. Then I will return to the Northeast for a postdoctoral fellowship with Harvey Ladish at MIT's Whitehead Institute."

Donald T. Feeney, St. Paul, Minn., is currently working for the Minnesota State Planning Agency as senior research analyst specializing in demographic and economic development research. He is a graduate of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Donald is also actively involved in the Twin Cities music scene as a "French hornist."

Dr. *Russell R. Janson*, Havertown, Pa., is a second-year resident in obstet-

rics and gynecology at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia.

William C. Oris and *Jeanne M. Murphy* (see '78) were married on Sept. 18, 1982, at Tavern on the Green in New York City. He is a graduate of the M.B.A. program at New York University and is now working in the Computer Services Department of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York. They are living in Brooklyn.

Seth Parker, Washington, D.C., writes that after three years in San Francisco with Pacific Gas & Electric and one-and-a-half years in Boston with Thermo Electron Energy Systems, he is now an associate with Hagler, Bailly & Company, an energy and resources consulting firm. Address: 1400 20th St. NW #901, Washington, D.C. 20036. Phone: (202) 293-0113.

Meredith Miller was married on May 1 to Frank Foster Post at a small ceremony in Stamford, Conn. There was also a wedding celebration in New York City. "Frank and I are living at 250 West 22nd St. (Apt. 2-C) in New York City, where he's working as an artist and filmmaker, and I'm working as a freelance illustrator and a writer."

Karen A. Rinaldi and *Michael Schauer* were married on Oct. 8, 1982. They are both working for Crocker Bank of San Francisco and are living at 4185-4 George Ave., San Mateo, Calif. 94403.

Dr. *Ashley Anne Warner*, Lincoln Park West, Ill., was married on Feb. 5 to Dr. Jourdan Gottlieb in St. Petersburg, Fla. Ashley received her M.D. in June from Northwestern University and will be in a general surgery residency program in Chicago. Jourdan is a resident in plastic surgery at Northwestern.

76 *David Bernstein*, Clearwater, Fla., and his wife, *Jill Wallen Bernstein* (see '77), announce the birth of their second child, Michael George, on March 1. David is now the manager of accounting operations at General Electric's St. Petersburg (Fla.) plant.

Dr. *Jane Mackenzie Dennison*, Providence, will be chief resident in pediatrics at Rhode Island Hospital in 1983-84.

Thomas D. Goldberg and *Lynn Graham Goldberg*, Alexandria, Va., send news of the birth of their first child, Carolyn Graham, on Feb. 10. Tom is a lawyer with the Washington office of Hughes, Hubbard & Reed. Lynn has been doing strategic planning for the

Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae). They are living at 8224 LaFaye Ct., Alexandria 22306.

Jill S. Grigsby, Weston, Mass., recently completed her Ph.D. in sociology and demography at Princeton University. She is currently senior research associate at the Heller School, Brandeis University, and in September will become assistant professor of sociology at Pomona College in California.

Dr. *Anthony A. Haulk*, San Jose, Calif., writes: "I married Linda Kaufmann in October 1980, and we had a son, Christopher Kenneth, in December 1982. I've spent the past year as the chief medical resident at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in San Jose and will spend the next two years with the National Health Service Corps, practicing in Modesto, Calif."

Barbara Kittay, Philadelphia, has graduated magna cum laude from Syracuse College of Law, where she received the American Jurisprudence Award for criminal law. After a summer of studying for the bar exam, she's joining the Philadelphia district attorney's office. Classmates can write to a new address: 210 Locust St., Apt. 28C, Philadelphia 19106.

Paul S. Koza, Northbrook, Ill., is now a sales representative with the Fenwal Labs Division of Baxter Travenol Labs.

Nancy Leopold, Washington, D.C., and *Jeff Wagner* (see '73) were married on June 13, 1982, in Philadelphia. "Neither of us has changed our name," they write. Nancy is a senior associate at Porter, Novelli & Associates, a marketing and public relations firm. She received her M.B.A. from Penn's Wharton School in 1980.

Dr. *Jeffrey R. Starke*, Houston, is finishing the third year of his pediatric residency at the Baylor College of Medicine. Next year, he'll begin a fellowship in infectious diseases.

Dr. *Ronald G. Washburn*, Rockville, Md., says that over the next three years, he will be a medical staff fellow at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease in Bethesda, Md.

77 *Kenneth D. Berman*, Philadelphia, is an associate in the law firm of Gerber, Gerber & Shields in Norristown, Pa. Before practicing law, Ken taught history and was the head wrestling coach at Germantown Academy.

Jill Wallen Bernstein, Clearwater, Fla., and her husband, *David Bernstein* (see '76), announce the birth of Michael George on March 1. "Michael is

the younger brother to Russell Wallen Bernstein, born Aug. 28, 1981."

Thomas G. Cellupica and his wife, Ruth, of South Windham, Maine, report the birth of their first child, Kendall Thomas, on Oct. 2, 1982. "I don't believe it myself," writes Tom, who is working in the tax planning area at Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland, Maine.

Diana E. Chan and *Dr. Christopher G. Chute* ('82 M.D.) were married on May 30, 1982, in Providence. *George Brais, Jr.* '75 was an usher at the wedding. Chris is doing his internal medicine residency at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H. They can be reached at 12 Rivercrest, Hanover 03755.

Cantor *Jack Chomsky*, Columbus, Ohio, was married on July 4, 1982, to Susan Gellman in Milwaukee. *Wayne Barnstone* was best man at the ceremony. Susan, a graduate of Brandeis who received her M.S.W. from the Columbia University School of Social Work, retains her name. She has been working for the American Civil Liberties Union and will enter Ohio State Law School in the fall. Jack was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and is cantor at Congregation Tifereth Israel, an 800-family Conservative congregation in Columbus. Jack and Susan live at 5148-B Longbranch Lane, Columbus 43213.

David Lantagne, Waterville, Maine, writes: "I am currently a department manager and assistant clothing buyer for Sterns Department Stores, Inc., in Waterville. I'm also a freelance musician and teacher."

John C. Narvell, Brussels, Belgium, is with the Insurance Company of North America of Belgium. He has achieved the distinction of associate membership in the Casualty Actuarial Society, which was officially awarded at the society's May 1983 meeting held at the Doral Country Club and Hotel in Miami. The designation of associate membership, the second highest award granted by the society, can only be achieved through successful completion of seven comprehensive insurance examinations.

Elizabeth Munves Sherman, New York City, has been elected vice president of the Brown Club in New York.

Don L. Siegel, Brookline, Mass., received his Ph.D. in biophysics from Harvard. He recently won the 1983 Young Investigators Award from the hematology/oncology departments of Harvard, Tufts, BU, and UMass medi-

cal schools by placing first in a research competition with his work on red blood cells. He also received a U.S. patent for inventing microscopic beads upon which cells can be grown "that produce interferon and other useful drugs." He moved to Philadelphia this summer to begin medical school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. Andrew Solis, San Antonio, Texas, has finished his three-year residency in internal medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. He planned to return to Philadelphia this summer.

78 *Dr. Gary Berk*, Rochester, N.Y., graduated from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in May and has started a residency in family practice at Highland Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.

Elaine Sayers Buck reports: "I have graduated from Ohio State Law School and am practicing school law with the Ohio School Boards Association. My husband, David John Buck, is associated with the D.K. Buck Company, a property development firm. We have a black labrador named Willy."

Loren Callan, Shaker Heights, Ohio, sends us the following news: "Since graduation, I've lived in Seattle, where I started law school; moved to Washington, D.C., when I transferred to American University; got married to Jamie Rosenzweig; and moved to Cleveland, where I finished law school and had a baby girl, Anne Lesley! Between setting up a law practice and being a mother, I would love to hear from my classmates. If any of you pass through Cleveland, please get in touch with me at 23870 Duffield Rd., Shaker Heights. Phone: (216) 991-4111."

Elsabeth Elvins Culver and her husband, Bob, announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Elvins, on Feb. 13.

Dr. Mary Beth Friar, Philadelphia, received her M.D. degree in May from The Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Harold M. Ginsberg, San Francisco, is a postdoctoral research fellow at the department of anatomy, University of California at San Francisco. His work involves inherited retina disease.

Sid Good, Dallas, graduated from the University of Chicago School of Business in June 1982. Currently, he's assistant product manager for Doritos Tortilla Chips with Frito-Lay, Inc. in Dallas.

Patricia Gomes sends word that she's bartending and teaching skiing in Aspen, Colo.

Timothy Scott Hearn married Carol Ann Halverson in Columbus, Ohio, on June 18.

Douglas Heller, Van Nuys, Calif., has been working at N.W. Ayer Advertising in Los Angeles and has appeared in several films at the University of Southern California Graduate School of Film. "One of these was directed by Diane Heller."

Lauren Krantz, New York City, received her master's in architecture from the University of Virginia in 1982. She's currently working for Croxton Collaborative Architects in New York.

Richard W. Liebman, New York City, married *Stacey L. Spector* (see '79) on Aug. 28, 1982, at Stacey's home in Scarsdale, N.Y. Rabbi *Daniel Wolk* '59 performed the ceremony. Richard is an associate in the corporate finance department of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin.

Jeanne M. Murphy, Brooklyn, N.Y., was married to *William C. Oris* (see '75) on Sept. 18, 1982, at Tavern on the Green in New York City. Jeanne graduated from the St. John's University School of Law and is an associate with the firm of Hawkins, Delafield and Wood in New York.

Roosevelt Robinson III writes that he's "still surviving in Columbus, Ind. I'm working in parts marketing now at Cummins Engine Company. Anyone coming through for the Kentucky Derby or Indy 500 should give a call (while I'm still here!)."

Laurence P. Sanford, Falmouth, Mass., is still a graduate student in the MIT-Woods Hole joint program in oceanography. "but the end is in sight." He'd love to hear from any Brown friends passing through or near Falmouth.

Dr. Paul Serrano, Phoenix, has moved from San Francisco after completing a residency in orthodontics at the University of California at San Francisco. "My private practice in Phoenix is taking a lot of attention, but I still enjoy the Arizona desert. I look forward to seeing friends in Phoenix."

Cheryl Weisbard, San Francisco, recently completed a judicial clerkship with Federal District Judge Robert M. Hill in Dallas. She's now an associate with the law firm of Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges.

79 *Dr. Kenneth A. Berkowitz*, New York City, graduated from Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City University of New York in June. He'll be doing a

three-year residency in internal medicine at the New York University/Mannhattan VA program.

Dr. *Kenneth R. Heilbrunn*, Glen Cove, N.Y., writes: "In 1983, I will enter the internal medicine residency program at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass."

Elizabeth Bower Hudgins and her husband, Harry (Washington and Lee '79), report the birth of their second daughter, Priscilla Suzanne, on Nov. 2, 1982. She follows Charlotte Jacquelyn, born on March 14, 1981. New address: P.O. Box 357, Hudgins, Va. 23076.

Paul Jester, Cambridge, Mass., is starting his second year in the Harvard Business School M.B.A. program this fall, after a summer working for Hewlett Packard in San Diego. "My first time in California, my first marketing job, and my first decent summer job," he writes. "I urge classmates to get in touch. I'm in the book."

Edward Ross Scheinerman and *Amy Ross Scheinerman*, Elizabeth, N.J., announce the birth of their first child, Rachel Ross, on May 21. They both continue with their graduate studies. Next spring, Amy will receive her rabbinic ordination from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, and Ed will receive his Ph.D. in mathematics from Princeton.

Harriet Silverstein, Strasbourg, France, sends word that there were one-person exhibitions of her paintings and drawings at the following galleries in France and Germany during the summer: Amerikahaus, West Berlin; Galerie Regio, Freiburg, West Germany; and Galerie Arts Sans Frontiers, Strasbourg. "During the past year, my work has also been selected for a number of group exhibitions at museums and art centers across Europe."

Stacey L. Spector married *Richard W. Liebman* (see '78) on Aug. 28, 1982, at her home in Scarsdale, N.Y. Stacey graduated in 1982 from New York University Law School and is an associate with the firm of Patterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler.

Margaret E. Thomas and *Gilbert Pemberton II* (see '56) were married on May 1 in Cranston, R.I. The Rev. *Harington M. Gordon* '52, rector of Trinity Church, performed the ceremony. The best man was W. *Peter Pemberton* '55. Maggie is with the Baseball Commissioner's office in New York City.

80 *Leila Afzal* has finished her second year of law school at Rutgers University. She

worked in Washington, D.C., this summer as a law associate with the General Accounting Office.

Jacqueline Baum, Livonia, Mich., reports that she graduated from Washington University School of Law in St. Louis. She's accepted employment at the firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg in Detroit. She urges all her Brown friends to write her at 16803 Shrewsbury, Livonia 48154.

Don Butler, New York City, received his M.B.A. from Penn's Wharton School and is working at Wertheim & Co., Inc. at 200 Park Ave. in New York. His telephone number is (212) 578-1119, and he'd "like to hear from Brown people."

Deborah F. Lachman, Washington, D.C., graduated in May from the Yale school of management and is now working as a management consultant for Strategic Planning Associates in Washington.

John J. McConnell, Jr., Warwick, R.I., tells us he graduated from the Franklin Thomas Backus School of Law at Case Western Reserve University in May. Jack will clerk for Justice Donald Shea of the Rhode Island Supreme Court for the court year beginning in September.

Mary McKinney, Bangkok, Thailand, writes: "After a year as news photographer/editor at CBS in Providence, I have exchanged video equipment for a typewriter and am reporting for a monthly magazine in Thailand. Please come visit if you get to Southeast Asia. My address is: *Business in Thailand*, Box 1217, Bangkok, Thailand. Phone: 235-8830."

Mary Marlin was married to Mike Woller on March 12. Her maid of honor was *Leila Afzal*.

Daniel H. Miller, Cambridge, Mass., is working on computer graphics and robotics at Intermetrics, Inc. in Cambridge.

Andrew C. Ping and *Choung Un Chee* were married on Aug. 1, 1982, and are currently living in Durham, N.C., where Andrew is beginning his second year at Duke University School of Medicine.

David P. Ricci, Cincinnati, writes: "After graduating from Harvard Business School in June 1982, I spent the summer vacationing across the U.S. with *Jim Dino*. Recently, I was promoted at Proctor and Gamble and I spent the early half of the summer in Los Angeles on special assignment."

Mary Ann Weidinger and *John G. Rotar* were married April 8 in Mont-

vale, N.J., and are living in Mahwah, N.J.

Lewis Strong, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has completed his first year as a medical student at Case Western Reserve University.

William Talley, Jr., Cleveland, graduated from the Franklin Thomas Backus School of Law at Case Western University in May. Bill will be practicing law in Seattle and can be reached in care of the King County Courthouse, 516 Third Ave., Seattle, Washington 98104.

81 *Allan Chernoff*, Brooklyn, N.Y., writes: "I figure it's about time I wrote to the BAM with a brief review of what I've been up to. After graduation, I moved to Los Angeles to work as an assistant producer for the Financial News Network (which was about to go on the air as the nation's first business television news network). I also worked for a more traditional TV news operation—writing broadcasts for KNXT, Channel 2. In Los Angeles, I lived with *John Atcheson*. After thirteen months of playing and working there, I moved to New York City, where I am now associate producer and reporter for FNN. I live in Brooklyn Heights with *Richard Feder*."

Anh T. Dang, Houston, is a second-year medical student at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Nina Dickinson reports that she graduated from a seventeen-week Naval officer candidate school in Newport, R.I., in February. "I'm stationed at the North Island Naval Air Station in the San Diego area. As an ensign, I'm one of the three officers in charge of the personnel support detachment on base."

Sydney Hyman, New York City, exhibited his paintings at 80 Washington Square East Galleries last spring in completion of his master's in painting at New York University.

Rick Moody and *Randi Lite*, Westfield, N.J., were married last Oct. 2 in a garden ceremony in Massachusetts. Rick is a project engineering manager with Comsip, Inc., and Randi is a fitness and training specialist with JFK Medical Center. "Lots of Brunonians were present at the ceremony," they write.

Mark Munroe and *Amy Holtzworth* were married on July 3, 1982, in Gloversville, N.Y. Mark has completed his second year at the University of Washington Medical School, and Amy is in graduate school studying clinical psy-

chology. Mark's sister, *Martha Munroe*, is a Brown freshman and, as was Mark, is a varsity swimmer.

Tina Neal reports: "I am currently employed by the U.S. Geological Survey in Hawaii. I will be doing geologic mapping of the Big Island and assisting in eruption monitoring of Kilanea and Mauna Loa volcanoes. I recently rafted the San Juan River in Utah with *Linda Stratton* '80."

Susan Nye Overby has worked as an elementary school science teacher in New Orleans and will be attending Tulane University Medical School, beginning this month.

Victoria A. Parker, Cambridge, Mass., is still at the First National Bank of Boston where she is a product manager in the cash management department.

Vicki Richman has been working as a systems research analyst for Hibernia National Bank in New Orleans. She'll be attending Penn's Wharton School of Business, beginning this month.

Chuck Taylor, Atlanta, is in law school at Emory. "Interested and not-so-interested parties may reach me at 1452 Rock Springs Cir. #3, Atlanta, Ga. 30306."

Mark Thurston, Tempe, Ariz., is "finally planning to launch a career in the Phoenix area." Since graduation, he's travelled extensively in North America by motorcycle, car, bicycle, ferry, and airplane. He returned to Rhode Island for a short visit in June.

82 *Paul Block* is married to *Carolyn Asbed* '83, and they are currently touring Europe.

Janice Calabresi, New Haven, Conn., is a research assistant for a Yale law professor.

Dana Kay is currently attending graduate school in psychology at Yale University. "I am living with *Linda Saxl* at 1397 Boulevard, New Haven, Conn. 06511."

Elizabeth B. Lund writes: "I am working for IBM in Poughkeepsie, N.Y."

83 *Carolyn Asbed* is married to *Paul Block* '82, and they "are touring Europe in a 1947 Porsche, drinking Dom Perignon daily, and feasting on smoked salmon at country inns."

Tony Mendoza has moved to Miami Beach, Fla., where he is teaching children how to windsurf at a Montessori day camp.

GS *Arthur C. Gentile* '51 Sc.M., Kokomo, Ind., tells us that he is "terminating his position as the executive director of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and assuming the position of dean of academic affairs at the Indiana University campus at Kokomo."

Michael M. Carroll '65 Ph.D. is professor of mechanical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley. He recently was named to a Shell Distinguished Chair in Mechanical Engineering, which carries a \$750,000 research grant from the Shell Companies Foundation over the next five years. His chief research interest is applying the principles of solid mechanics to geological materials. His work on the deformation of geological materials under stress is especially relevant to oil recovery. He and his wife, *Carolyn Gahagan Carroll* '64, have two children, Patricia, 17, and Timothy, 14.

Freda Egnal '65 M.A.T., Philadelphia, and her husband, *Herb Bickford*, announce the birth of *Michael Jonathan Bickford Egnal* on Feb. 14. He weighed in at 11 lbs., 3 ounces.

The Rev. *Philip F. McKean* '69 A.M., Northfield, Mass., writes: "Beyond administration of planned giving at Northfield Mount Hermon School, I am adjunct professor in the department of anthropology at the University of Massachusetts as well as interim minister in Plainfield, Mass., and instructor in the Northfield Elder Hostel Program."

Gary L. Gherardini '70 Ph.D., '67 Sc.M., Seekonk, Mass., is assistant vice president in the trust division of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, Providence. He and his wife,

Cheryl Adams Gherardini (see '67), have two children, *Jeffrey*, 12, and *Jonathan*, 7.

Elaine Ostrach Chaika '72 Ph.D. (see '56).

Joel Goldstein '73 Ph.D., Reading, Mass., has been promoted to group organization development manager, computer systems manufacturing, at Digital Equipment Corporation. "In this position I am responsible for lending sanity and excellence to the continual reorganization necessary to meet the demands of the technology and the marketplace."

Nancy Rosenstein Mayer '73 M.A.T., Bristol, R.I., is now with the law firm of Tillinghast, Collins & Graham, in Providence, after graduating from Northeastern Law School in June.

Barbara Fahys Burchenal '76 M.A.T. was married on April 30 to *Bradford Landers* in New Canaan, Conn. Both are program analysts for IBM in White Plains. Barbara received her B.A. from Middlebury College.

Miriam Kadin Campbell '78 A.M., '82 Ph.D., and her husband, *Kenneth Campbell*, Ann Arbor, Mich., report the birth of their son, *Kenneth Ian*, on May 18. The Campbells will be returning to Boston in the fall.

Alison Bidwell Hoess '78 Sc.M. (see '73).

John Peter Kenney, Jr. '82 Ph.D., and his wife, *Ann*, announce the birth of their daughter, *Madeline Elisabeth*, on June 3. They live in Portland, Oreg.

MD *Susan Leitman* '77 M.D. (see '74). *Christopher Chute* '82 M.D. (see '77).

OBITUARIES

Alice Barret, Abbott '03, Norwich, Conn.; March 3. She was the widow of the late Rev. *Alexander H. Abbott* '03. There are no known survivors.

Harriet Louise Campbell Read '04, Central Falls, R.I.; Feb. 18. Mrs. Read had celebrated her 100th birthday last Oct. 31. She lived in Providence for many years, and her activities included

memberships in the Society of Mayflower Descendants and St. Stephen's Church. Survivors include three sons: *Bradford* '33, *John*, and *Edward Read* '31, P.O. Box 163, Jaffrey Center, N.H. 03454.

Lida M. Fowler '08, Hopewell Junction, N.Y.; July 3, 1982. A sister of the late *Arthur Garfield Fowler* '06, she is sur-

vived by her brother, Jeremiah Fowler, RD 9, Box 312, Hopewell Junction 12533.

The Rev. *Frederick Burgess* '12, West Redding, Conn., rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy in Manhattan for thirty-four years until his retirement in 1956; May 21. Mr. Burgess received his B.D. degree from the General Theological Seminary in 1915. He was clerical vice president of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York and, for many years, a strong financial supporter of Brown. His father was *Frederick Burgess* 1873, Episcopal bishop of Long Island from 1901 to 1925. There are no immediate survivors.

Jeffrey S. Granger '13, New York City, senior partner of Granger & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange; April 12. For sixty years, he was managing and subsequently senior partner of Granger & Company until its merger with Seligman Securities, Inc., in 1981, when he became chairman of the Granger Division of Seligman. An outstanding football player at Brown, Mr. Granger received a law degree from Columbia in 1916. During his investment career, he became a reorganization and arbitrage specialist. He was also involved in cattle ranching in Montana. An active Brown alumnus, he was a former president of his class and a former president of the Brown Club in New York. He was an early recipient of the Brown Bear Award. Survivors include his wife, Carolyn, 1155 Park Ave., New York City 10028; a daughter, Ann Laszlo; and four grandchildren, including *Elizabeth Laszlo* '87.

Harold Thomas Eaton '15, Bristol, R.I., chairman of the English department for the Brockton (Mass.) senior and junior high schools and an English teacher until his retirement in 1967; April 11. Mr. Eaton received his master's degree from Syracuse University in 1921 after serving in the Navy during World War I. He was the editor of several textbooks, including the long-running *Short Stories for Study and Enjoyment*. He developed test booklets for the Palmer Publishing Company in Boston. Upon retiring from teaching, he bought the Palmer company, moved it to Florida, and ran it with his wife, the late *Ruth Young Eaton* '17, until 1978. Delta Phi. He was the son of *Charles Thomas Eaton* 1885. Survivors include a son, H. Thomas, Jr.; and two daughters, *Janet*

Eaton McManes '43 and *Ellen Eaton Wilson* '51, 6 Glenview Dr., Bristol 02809.

Angelo Anthony Caldarone '17, a Providence lawyer; May 22. Mr. Caldarone received his law degree from Northeastern University in 1930. He was a Navy veteran of World War I. Phi Kappa. Survivors include four daughters and a son, Dr. Harold R. Caldarone, 160 Atwells Ave., Providence 02903.

Harold Clayton Walcox '17 Sc.M., Seattle, Wash.; Feb. 8. Survivors include his daughter, Elizabeth Raymond; and his son, Robert, 8710-192nd Ave. SW, Edmonds, Wash. 98020.

Mildred Mary Stanton '18, Pawtucket, R.I., head of the science department at Tolman High School in Pawtucket prior to her retirement in 1966; April 20. Miss Stanton received an A.M. from Brown in 1939. She was treasurer of her class for over fifty years and gift chairman for its 60th reunion. She is survived by her niece, Mrs. Sally Gilmore, 424 Terrace Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93109.

Harold Lloyd Pulver '21, West Palm Beach, Fla., founder and former president of the C. Ray Randall Jewelry Manufacturing Company in North Attleboro, Mass.; May 21. Over the years, many members of the extended Pulver family have attended Brown. Survivors include his wife, Gladys, 30 Blackstone Blvd., Providence, R.I. 02906.

William Henry Bromage '23, Hinsdale, Ill., a financial writer and editor for several newspapers, including the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Detroit Free Press*; April 25, 1981. Mr. Bromage began his career as a reporter with the *Providence Journal*. He became financial editor of the *Detroit Free Press* in 1927, and then joined the *Chicago Tribune* as a reporter in 1935. In 1939, he entered the utilities public relations field, retiring in 1965 as director of publicity for the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago. He rejoined the *Tribune* as conductor of the paper's Investor's Guide Department and as a financial columnist before retiring from journalism in 1971. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his wife, *Florence Devine Bromage* '23, 603 Canticlee Ln., Hinsdale 60521; and three daughters, *Janet Wilson, Mary Bromage Topper* '53, and *Elizabeth Bromage Wilson* '56. He was a brother of *Robert S. Bromage* '36, the late *Edward*

Bromage '27, the late *Wilbur A. Bromage* '30, and the late *Howard M. Bromage* '33.

Don Carlos Thorndike '23, Providence, R.I., a retired printing executive; May 31. Mr. Thorndike was, at one time, president and principal owner of the former John F. Greene Co., Inc., in Providence. He also worked as a sales representative for several printing companies. A very active alumnus, he was secretary of his class and served as class agent for the Brown Fund for thirty years. This spring, he had been busy preparing for the 60th reunion of his class. He was a member of the Brown Navy Club, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Society of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island, and a former governor of the Rhode Island Society of Founders and Patriots of America. With W. Enos Phillips, he was the co-author of a book, *The True Pointer and his Ancient Heritage*. In World War I, Mr. Thorndike served with the 26th Division's 103rd Field Artillery. He was secretary-treasurer of Battery B's veterans association and was in charge of plans for its annual reunion this past June. He was also active in many other community activities. Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his wife, Mary; and his daughter, *Ann Thorndike* '58, 204 University Ave., Providence 02906. He was the brother of *Richard Thorndike* '23.

Earle Clinton Drake '24, Syracuse, N.Y., retired president of Drake and Mills Oil Company, Cazenovia Gas and Oil, and Ducky Drake, Inc.; May 13. Mr. Drake was founder and first president of the Brown University Club of Central New York. He was a former director of the Associated Alumni and treasurer of his class, and represented Brown at the inauguration of several college presidents, including presidents of Hamilton and Colgate. Mr. Drake was a past president of the Heart Association of Upstate New York. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his wife, Marian, 211 Lafayette Rd., Nob Hill 3 Apt. 617, Syracuse 13205; three sons, *Earle Drake, Jr.* '52, *Charles Drake* '58, and *Henry Drake* '58; a grandson, *Thomas Drake* '86; and a granddaughter, *Jennifer Drake* '87.

William George Laurans '24, Boca Raton, Fla., chairman of the board of Roger Williams Food, Inc., in Cumberland, R.I.; May 12. Mr. Laurans was president of the Laurans Brothers Grocery Company in New Bedford, Mass., for many years. Survivors include his wife, *Eudine*, 8515 Casa Del Lago, Bldg. 32-A, Fairway, Boca Raton, Fla. 33433.

Joseph Francis Ray '25, Allentown, Pa., a retired state store supervisor with the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board; April 1. Survivors include his daughter, Ethel Wisser, 575 Catasauqua Ave., Whitehall, Pa. 18052.

George White Richardson '25, Providence, a retired divisional engineer with Kendall Mills in Walpole, Mass.; May 17. Mr. Richardson was a former plant manager of Kendall Mills' Griswoldville Plant. He created a working scale model of the Providence Cornish pumping steam engine, which was accepted for display in the Smithsonian Institution. His professional memberships included Sigma Xi, the Providence Engineering Society, and the Brown Engineering Association. Survivors include his brother, Louis, 405 Auburn St., Cranston, R.I. 02910.

Imogen Fenner Hodges '26, Warwick, R.I., an elementary school teacher in the Warwick public schools prior to her retirement in 1970; May 15. For a number of years, Mrs. Hodges was an assistant buyer for the Outlet Company in Providence. She was a volunteer for the Brown Fund. She is survived by her husband, William, 13 Ferncliff Dr., Warwick 02886. A brother was the late *Walter Fenner, Jr.* '23.

Theron Charles Abbey '28, Denville, N.J., an English teacher and director of counseling at Newark Academy in New Jersey; Oct. 23, 1981. Mr. Abbey received an M.A. from Middlebury College. He taught for a number of years at the Holderness School in New Hampshire, becoming dean of students there in 1946. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his nephew, Lee Abbey, 23 Freeman Ave., Denville 07834.

Herbert Allen Carroll '28 A.M., South Berwick, Maine, chairman of the psychology department at the University of New Hampshire until his retirement in 1962; April 29. Mr. Carroll received his B.A. from Bates College, and a Ph.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1930. He taught at James Milliken University in Illinois and the University of Minnesota before moving to the University of New Hampshire in 1944. Mr. Carroll was a fellow in the American Psychological Association, the charter president of the New Hampshire Psychological Association, and a past president of the New Hampshire Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He was the author of four books, including *Mental*

Hygiene: The Dynamics of Adjustment. Survivors include his wife, Gladys, Earls Rd., South Berwick 03908; a son, Warren; and a daughter, Sarah Watson.

Alice S. Cummings '28, Dudley, Mass.; Sept. 17, 1982. She is survived by her cousin, John Walker, 80 Sunrise Dr., Torrington, Conn. 06790.

Earl Douglas McKenzie '28, Harwich, Mass., a professor of German and French at Bethany College in West Virginia prior to his retirement; May 6. Mr. McKenzie earned his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh in 1948. He taught at Wesleyan University and Columbia University Extension before moving to Bethany College. There, he was named head of the department of modern languages in 1945. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 161 Pleasant Bay Rd., East Harwich, Mass. 02645; a daughter, Mary Dulemba; and a brother, Dr. *Malcolm McKenzie* '26.

Margaret Gannon Randazzo '29, Clifton, N.J.; Nov. 23, 1982. Mrs. Randazzo was a Brown Fund worker and an interviewer in the National Alumni Schools Program. She was the widow of Dr. *Anton P. Randazzo* '27. Survivors include her son, *Anthony Randazzo* '56, 312 The Terrace, Sea Girt, N.J. 08750.

Robert Edward Moat '30, Pound Ridge, N.Y., president and co-owner of Sillimen's Department Store in New Canaan, Conn.; May 2. Mr. Moat was a past president of the New Canaan Chamber of Commerce. He was chairman of the Pound Ridge Planning Board and secretary of the Pound Ridge Zoning Board of Appeals. He was also a director of the Men's Garden Club of Fairfield County, Conn. Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Mary, RD #2, Pound Ridge 10576; two sons, David and Richard; and a brother, *Harry E. Moat* '34.

Alvah Irvin Winslow '30, Foxboro, Mass., a mechanical engineer with the Raytheon Company in Wayland, Mass., before retiring in 1972; May 30. Mr. Winslow was an organist who served as president and treasurer of the American Organists Society. While at Brown, he accompanied silent movies at a number of area theatres, and later, played the organ in several churches. He is survived by two daughters and five sons, including David C. Winslow, Wallace Rd., Bedford, N.H. 03102.

Melvin Gustaf Lundstedt '31, Lynn,

Mass., retired superintendent of the Lynn Park Department and past president of the New England Park Association; April 6. Mr. Lundstedt joined the Lynn Park Department in 1928. He served in the Navy during World War II and returned to the Park Department in 1945 as director of recreation. He became superintendent in 1961. Delta Tau Delta. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, 46 Bloomfield St., Lynn 01902; and a son, Dr. George W. Lundstedt.

Annis Bayley Nixon '34, Pawtucket, R.I., a teacher at Seekonk (Mass.) Junior High School; April 22. Mrs. Nixon was a secretary for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation for six years after graduating from Pembroke. Survivors include her sons, *John R. Nixon* '64 and *R. Bruce Nixon III*, 3595 Post Rd., Warwick, R.I. 02886.

Carl William Fernstrom '35, Niantic, Conn., a sales engineer with the National Furnace Corporation in Johnston, R.I., prior to his retirement; May 5, 1975. Mr. Fernstrom was, at one time, a U.S. government examiner in the Office of Rent Stabilization in New London, Conn. Survivors include his wife, Geraldine, 5A Churchwood, Niantic 06357.

Natalie Smith '35, Providence, a bookkeeper and counselor for Camps Winona and Wyonegonic, both in Bridgeton, Maine, for thirty years before retiring twenty years ago; May 29. Previously, Miss Smith was a physical education instructor at a number of schools and colleges, including Wellesley College, Duke University, and the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education. She was a Brown Fund volunteer and was the daughter of the late *Robert O. Smith* '02. There are no immediate survivors.

Florence Weber Margolis '36, Cranston, R.I., a former executive officer with Maxine's, a women's clothing store in West Warwick; April 15. Mrs. Margolis was a past treasurer and charter member of Hadassah in Cranston. Survivors include her husband, Bernard, 48 Calaman Rd., Cranston 02910; a son, David; and a daughter, *Martha Margolis Espeset* '69.

John Hitchcock Scribner '37, Athol, Mass., a special order planning supervisor with the L.S. Starrett Company in Athol; December 1982. Alpha Tau Omega. Survivors include his wife, Myr-

the *Turner Scribner* '42, 243 High St., Athol 01331.

Eldon Dymont Wedlock '37 A.M., Warwick, R.I., professor emeritus and retired dean of students at the former Rhode Island Junior College; May 2. Mr. Wedlock received his B.S. from Tufts University in 1931 and began his teaching career at Warwick High School. He served as principal of the Lockwood Junior-Senior High School and Scituate High School before joining RIJC in 1965 as an associate professor of English and dean of students. From 1961 to 1963, he served as president of the Rhode Island Secondary School Principals' Association. Survivors include his wife, *Madelyn Daniels Wedlock* '30, 154 Natick Ave., Warwick 02886; and three sons, Bruce, John, and *Eldon D. Wedlock, Jr.* '64.

John Francis Cashman, Jr. '38, Warwick, R.I., a retired U.S. Army master sergeant; Mr. Cashman served in World War II and in the Korean War. He later worked for the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation, retiring in 1979. Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors include his wife, *Berla*, 307 Greenwich Ave. Apt. E-301, Warwick 02886; a son, *John III*; and a daughter, *Jean Northrop*.

Roger Bryant Francis '38, South Bend, Ind., director of the South Bend Public Library for twenty-five years before his retirement in 1977; May 1. Mr. Francis received a bachelor's degree in library science from Columbia University in 1940. He served as an executive assistant at the New York Public Library before joining the South Bend Library in 1952. The Indiana Library Trustee Association named him Librarian of the Year in 1965. His wife was the late *Eleanor Stringer Francis* '37. Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors include his son, *Christopher*, 7404 Holly Ave., Takoma Park, Md. 20912. He was a brother of *Warren B. Francis* '29.

Lt. Col. *Francis Michael Rooney* '39, Columbia, S.C., an officer with the U.S. Army; May 12. After his freshman year at Brown, he transferred to the U.S. Military Academy where he received a B.S. in 1940. For a time, he was stationed at the U.S. Army Mission in Lima, Peru. Survivors include his wife, at 4663 Fernwood Rd., Columbia, S.C. 29206.

Robert Allen Wilks '41, Harwich, Mass., a former purchasing agent with the American Thread Company in Wil-

limantic, Conn.; May 10. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, *Doris*, 31 Wales Rd., Harwich 02615; a son, *Robert, Jr.*; two daughters, *Diane Marsiglio* and *Nancy Frasca*; and a brother, *Edwin Wilks* '43.

Charlotte Moren Riseberg '42, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Feb. 12. Mrs. Riseberg attended Simmons College for two years. She was a daughter of Dr. *Samuel Moren* '17 and a sister of *Edith Moren Zais* '52. Survivors include her husband, *Robert*, 50 Broadlawn Park, Apt. 208, Chestnut Hill 02167.

Warren Gilman Prouty '45, Worcester, Mass., former owner of an insurance agency in Salinas, Calif.; April 19, in a fire in the Central Community Home, where he was living. During World War II, he served four years in the Army Air Corps in Africa. Sigma Nu. Survivors include his son, *Jonathan*, 133 Fairmont Ave., Worcester 01604.

Wesley Brickach '47, Pawtucket, R.I., product engineering manager with ITT's Royal Electric Division in Pawtucket; May 17. Mr. Brickach was a member of the 500 Club of the Brown Football Association. Survivors include his sisters, *Lydia McDermott* and *Alice Butler*, the latter at 13 Carle Rd., Branford, Conn. 06405.

John Joseph O'Connor, Jr. '50, Cranston, R.I., administrator of the St. Elizabeth Home in Providence, a non-profit nursing home for chronically ill women; May 24. Mr. O'Connor had been an insurance underwriter with several companies, and was a partner in the Gorton & O'Connor Agency in Providence. In 1973, he became administrator of St. Elizabeth. He helped plan low-income housing for the elderly and was active in the Rhode Island Association of Homes for the Aged as well as the House of Delegates of the American Association of Homes for the Aged. From 1965 to 1969, he was chairman of the Cranston School Committee. He was a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves and a former director of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. Survivors include his wife, *Joan*, 49 Tennyson Rd., Cranston 02910.

Robert Michael Caldarone '51, Providence, a pilot with American Airlines for twenty-eight years before retiring; March 6. An Army Air Force lighter pilot in World War II, he attained the rank of major after flying seventy-three missions over Germany. His decorations

included the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters. Survivors include his mother, *Fanny Caldarone*, 633 Pleasant Valley Pkwy., Providence 02908.

John Henry O'Brien '51, Lincoln, Mass., an income tax supervisor with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Corporations and Taxation, and a real estate broker; June 5, 1980. Mr. O'Brien graduated from the Boston University School of Management in 1958. Survivors include his wife, *Barbara*, Acorn Lane, Lincoln, Mass. 01773.

Grover Hubbell Windsor '58, Lake Forest, Ill., a correspondent with the Associates Investors Corporation in Chicago; April 30, 1981. Mr. Windsor was a former correspondent with the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company. He was also a balloonist. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his wife, *Elizabeth*, 785 North Waukegan Rd., Lake Forest 60045; and two sons, *Grover, Jr.*, and *Greg*.

Louise Chatterton Smith '62, Ithaca, N.Y., a pianist and music instructor in Ithaca; May 5. Mrs. Smith did graduate work in applied music at Michigan State University. She was a private music instructor, a member of the faculty of Community School of Music and Art in Ithaca, and a teacher in local schools. She also played concerts as a soloist and accompanist, and was a member of various performing groups. Survivors include her parents, *The Rev. S. Read Chatterton* '33 and *Margaret Chatterton*; and two children, *Kara W.* and *Barton R. Smith*, Gen. Del., Ithaca 14850.

Dr. *Richard Aaron Cohn* '72, Germantown, Tenn., a private practitioner in internal medicine; April 4. Mr. Cohn received his M.D. degree in 1975 from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. Survivors include his wife, *Sandra*, 8395 Briar Creek Dr., Germantown 38138; and two daughters. He was the son of *Sidney A. Cohn* '51 Ph.D. Friends of Richard Cohn have established a memorial fund; gifts should be sent to Box 1877, Brown University, Providence, R.I., 02912.

REUNION REPORTS



JOHN FORASTE

Edith Coolidge Hart '13 was this year's "senior citizen" in the Commencement procession.

18 The 65th reunion of the class of 1918 was held at the Agawam Hunt Club in Rumford, R.I., on Friday, June 3. Eight members of the class attended, with wives and guests making eighteen in all, which was fitting for the class of 1918.

Class officers attending were *John S. Chafee* (vice president), *Zenas R. Bliss* (treasurer) and his wife, and *Walter Adler* (secretary for the sixty-seventh year, a record at Brown and probably most other universities) and his wife.

Other classmates attending: *Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon*, *Dr. Armand S. Caron* and wife, *Wardwell C. Leonard* and wife, *J. Irving McDowell*, *John B. Rid-*

dock and guest, and *Benjamin H. Slade* and daughter.

After sitting in the beautiful garden outdoors, enjoying a drink and conversation, the group had pictures taken. Then lunch was ready, and it was an excellent lunch.

After lunch, Vice President Chafee showed various exhibits of the class, *Libers* of each year, various pictures of the class, etc.

Then he called upon Secretary Walter Adler. Walter gave some statistics, which proved very interesting. When the class entered its freshman year in September 1914, the first World War had begun, although the U.S. did not participate until April

1917. The freshman class totalled 196, the largest entering freshman class at that time.

The University consisted of: 1) Men's student body—four classes, 771; 2) The Women's College of Brown University, 253; 3) graduate students, 52; total, 1,076.

Of the class of 1918, sixty-six received their degrees in 1918 (May). Some years later—after the war—some sixty-one received their degrees.

Since the 60th reunion in 1978, thirty-four members of the class have passed away—four in 1982 and four in 1983 to the date of the reunion.

Walter called the attention of the members to several interesting notes:

1) Four members of the freshman baseball team, 1914-15, were present: Leonard, McDowell, Riddick, and Adler.

2) At one table, which Secretary Adler called the "Brown-Harvard" table, were Armand Caron and Kenneth Burdon (Harvard Medical School), John Riddick (Harvard Law), J. Irving McDowell (Harvard Business School), Walter Adler (Harvard Business and Law), and Mrs. Adler (Harvard Graduate School).

This reunion was probably the Last Hurrah!

Walter Adler

23 The highlight of our 60th reunion was the class luncheon on Saturday, June 4, at the Providence Art Club, arranged by our reunion chairman, *Elsie Booth*, who is a member of the Art Club. The following members of the class attended the luncheon: *Olive Wildes Anderson, Margaret Barton, Elsie Carlen Booth, Eleanor Beers Brown, Ruth Burt, Sarah Jacobson, Dorothy Hotchkiss Jenckes, Ruth Bugbee Lubrano, Miriam Nagle, Helen Hoff Peterson, Grace Shein Preisser, Alice Desmond Schmieder, Bebnira Tavares, and Gladys Bauer Gray.*

Before lunch a class picture was taken and after lunch a class meeting was held. Alice Schmieder, our secretary-treasurer, gave her report, and letters were read from some of our classmates who could not be present.

Class officers were elected to serve until our next reunion. They are Margaret Barton, president; Alice Schmieder, secretary-treasurer; and Elsie Booth, reunion chairman. Alice reported that since our 55th reunion we have lost twelve more classmates. In all, we know that thirty-six members of our class of eighty-one have died, and that there are four others whom we must list as missing. Our Pembroke Class of 1923 Scholarship Fund continues to grow and is a valuable asset to our Alma Mater in that it provides financial aid each year for a woman student.

Helen Hoff Peterson made a fine class marshal in the Commencement procession on Monday. Not all of the fourteen members returning on Saturday for our luncheon were able to attend the other activities of the weekend, but some of us enjoyed the Brown Bear Buffet on Friday evening, the Pops Concert held on the Green Saturday evening, and the 50-plus luncheon on Monday in the Ivy Room of the Refectory.

JOHN FORASTI



Former BAM editor Chet Worthington at '23's 60th.

28 Twenty-seven members of 1928 gathered in the Plum Room of the Brown Faculty Club for lunch to celebrate our 55th reunion. We welcomed three members who had not been back to a reunion for many years. After lunch we had a talk from our resumed education scholar on the Doris Hopkins Stapelton Fund. She gave us a delightful talk on how much the scholarship meant to her and what her hopes for the future were after Commencement when she would graduate. She trained as a nurse and has always hoped to be a doctor some day.

Letters from absent members were read. *Sarah Mazick Saklad*, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that the present officers had agreed to go on for another five years. They are president: *Eleanor Sarle Briggs*; vice president: *Kathryn Lichty Shaal*; secretary: *Grace McAuslan*; treasurer: *Helen O'Connor*; reunion chairman: *Doris Hopkins Stapelton*; class agent: *Alice O'Connor Chmielewski*.

Fourteen members of the class attended the Brown Bear Buffet, several with husbands. Some members of the class attended the ceremonies celebrating the \$1-million goal achieved for the Nancy Duke Lewis Fund for a chair to be occupied by a woman professor. Our classmate, *Betty Saunders Brodhead*, gave the final generous gift which helped to reach the goal.

On Commencement Day two marshals, Doris Hopkins Stapelton and Alice O'Connor Chmielewski, followed

by six other members of the class marched down College Hill carrying our 1928 banner.

Grace McAuslan

33 The women of the class of '33 began their festivities on Friday afternoon after registering at Gardner House. Some of us attended the dedication of the plaque in the Crystal Room that listed the persons or classes who had contributed large sums to the Nancy Duke Lewis Chair for a woman professor. The Class of '33 Women was listed. Then we joined the men of '33 as their guests at a cocktail party at South Wayland, before proceeding to the Brown Bear Buffet, which thirty-nine classmates and fourteen guests attended. Later some of us went on to the Campus Dance.

The Commencement Forums were very popular with the class, so much so that some members preferred the forums to our class photo! We met for cocktails at Maddock, and forty members and twelve guests were present at our class dinner. We presented a gift to the Nancy Duke Lewis Chair from our treasury, which was accepted by Professor Joan Scott, who holds the chair currently. Everyone was enthusiastic about her morning forum and her charming personality.

We all agreed that the Pops Concert was the best ever and the weather cooperated so beautifully!

Our class brunch and meeting was moved from Gardner House into the Sharpe Refectory because of the fact that we were so numerous. Forty-five members and fifteen guests attended. The present class officers were continued in office. *Elizabeth Partridge Green* and *Billie Shea McClurg* were named co-chairs for the 55th reunion. President *Ethel Lalonde Savoie* proposed that we merge with the men's class of '33. The motion was tabled.

Everyone agreed that a highlight of the reunion was the march down the Hill on Monday morning. According to an administrative official, we were the largest group of fifty-year women to march in the history of Brown. A tribute to our durability! We were the guests of the University at lunch following the program.

Members came from Hawaii, California, Texas, Colorado, Florida, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, and all of the New England states. Those who attended were (* indicates guest or guests): *Ada Ahearn Full**, *Rachel Baldwin Scattergood*, *Violet Bander Callahan*,

Jessie Barker, Beatrice Bloomingdale Katz*, Frances Brown Light, Gladys Burt Jordan*, Florence Campbell, Helen Campbell, Marie Catalozzi Cimorelli*, Mabelle Chappell*, Tina Codianni Hall, Dorothea Etwell Halligan, Dorothy Ruth Gagen, Dorothy Gray O'Reilly, Charlotte Griffin Christian*, Alice Grossman Sher, Helen Hazard Harpin*, Katherine Hazard, Marjorie Huse Coffin, Ruth Hussey Longenecker*, Sylvia Kazin Cowett, Lillian Kelman Goldstein*, Ethel Lalonde Savoie*, Constance Learnard Chalmers*, Jennie Lind Ghering, Winifred Mayock O'Hara, Mary Anne McQuaid, Constance Morrison Nichols, Helen Mulvey, Anne Newman Weissman, Elizabeth Partridge Green, Marjorie Patt Krause, Anna Peck, Elizabeth Perry Clark, Dorothy Poole Charlton*, Marian Rosen Tenenbaum*, Anna Russo Fedeli, Evelyn Sanborn Sands*, Billie Shea McClurg*, Ruth Sittler, Bella Skolnick Krovitz*, Bertine Smith Johnson, Edith Smith Cameron, Lucia Steere Stich*, Elizabeth Tillinghast Angell*, Ruth Wade Cermanec*, Marion Warren Westberg*.

In conclusion, Nan Tracy '46, Brown reunion coordinator, was our mentor throughout the years preceding our reunion. She and Mindy Folsom had letters printed, envelopes stuffed, menus made available, souvenirs procured, made arrangements for so many events, handled reservations, and paid bills. Without them, we would have been inundated. Many, many thanks to them!

Ruth Wade Cermanec



JOHN FORASTE

The men of '33 begin the procession down the Hill.

34 On June 3 the class observed its regular off-year reunion at Agawam Hunt in East Providence. Not counting the regular five-year celebrations, this marks the 40th time that classmates within commuting distance of Providence have

The women of '33 set a record for alumnae in the procession.

gathered on the eve of Commencement. Reunion Chairman *Herb Phillips* reported that plans for the 50th in 1984 were progressing well and Secretary *Dan Earle* announced that response to the idea of a mini *Liber* for the reunion was overwhelmingly positive. Instructions and material will be mailed early in 1984.

For the second year, *Pembroke '34* was well represented and we all feel very comfortable with our semi-merged class.

Those present included: *Jacob Smith, Rosalind Wallace Green* and *Albert, Gertrude* and *Lee Pease*, *Marian* and *Dan Earle*, *Margaret* and *Don Midwood*, *Elizabeth McCaffrey* and *Charles*, *Doris* and *Norm Halpin*, *Rosalind* and *Jerome Herman*, *Norma* and *Marshall Allen*, *Eleanor Lamon*, *Edith Walker*, *Esther* and *Max Flaxman*, *Nina Fortin*, *Mary Hoffman*, *Elizabeth Ingram Horton* and *Charles*, *Roxie* and *Ed Noorigian*, *Jessie* and *John Englund*, *Jim Patton*, *Mary McKay*, *Kathleen McKay*, *Lillian Janas*, *Win Robbins*, *Genevieve* and *John Balmer*, *Elizabeth Whitaker Hall* and *Gilbert*, *Barbara* and *Alan Dewitt*, *Lucia* and *Maury Caito*, *Carl Sawyer*, and *Hope* and *Herb Phillips*.

43 Our 40th reunion was a huge success with forty gals attending (twenty from out of state). This is one-third of our class. Twenty-two husbands joined us.



Activities started on Friday with a welcoming cocktail party. Our class luncheon was held at the Faculty Club on Saturday. The class now has a plaque in Alumni Hall (The Dean Lewis Fund). Also, over \$600 was given to the Sarah Doyle Center. We have a record high of at least 68 percent donors in our class this year and have raised so far more than \$22,000!

New class officers are President *Marion Jagolinzer Goldsmith*, Vice President *Bernice Purvey Solish*, Local Secretary *Elaine Robinson Kaufman*, Recording Secretary and editor of "Hot Flash" *Sherrie Foster*, Treasurer *Arlene Rome Ten Eyck*, and Assistant Treasurer *Ginnie Crosby Newman*.

Other events of the weekend included a Saturday tour of the John Hay Library of Pembroke memorabilia, a cocktail party and dinner at the Graduate Center Piano Lounge, a concert by outstanding seniors sponsored by the Jagolinzer family in memory of their mother, and a clambake at Pembroke Field House on Sunday.

The festivities culminated with a representative group of our class marching in the Commencement procession on Monday.

Marion Jagolinzer Goldsmith was class marshal and *Harriet Sturdevant Haumann* was a marshal aide.

48 *Nancy Cantor Eddy*, chairman of the Pembroke class of '48, and *James P. Elder*, chairman of the men of '48, joined forces for a most successful 35th reunion, according to reunion reporter *Christine Dunlap Farnham*. In a recap of the festivities, they both report the joint events were most successful—the cocktail reception, Campus Dance, dinner at the Turks Head Club, Pops Concert followed by Sunday brunch at *Singer Gammell's* home, Kibosh, in Perryville. Reunion headquarters at Buxton House was a meeting place for everything from continental breakfasts to late evening "catching up" sessions. Seventy-one women with spouses and eighty-six men with spouses registered for the reunion.

The Pembroke women featured a delightful dinner Friday evening at the home of *Gloria Markoff Winston* and her husband Jim, and a Saturday class luncheon and meeting at the Faculty Club, which was attended by fifty-nine classmates and two recipients of the Class of 1948 scholarship: *Margaret Barber* and *Lydia English '85*, our current recipient.

At the luncheon a five-page report

of the questionnaire was given to all classmates present (anyone who wants this report, let us know). The following class officers were elected: president, *Helena-Hope Gammell (Singer)*; vice president, *Barbara Oberhard Epstein*; secretary, *Nancy Hamlen Gibson*; treasurer, *Monica Shortall Tribert*. Other appointees were: chairman, *Nancy Cantor Eddy*; reunion co-chairs, *Alma Jackovny Fontana* and *Marie Fisher Ostergard (Skip)*; regional representatives, *Constance Taylor Howard (South)*, *Marie Fisher Ostergard (Midwest)*, and *Harmony Frey Breedon (West Coast)*.

The Pembroke Class of 1948 Scholarship, which was founded at our 25th reunion, reached \$35,400, our goal for the 35th reunion. We have raised \$11,670 since January, thanks to the generosity of two anonymous donors and contributions from twenty-three other classmates. Our appreciation knows no bounds to all those who enabled us to reach our goal.

50 For an off-year reunion, the class of '50 nearly turned out en masse—over fifty strong—to attend an afternoon cocktail party in the Faculty Club Blue Room, the same room in which the class was reorganized for luncheon meetings in the early fifties.

Many new faces were there, some saying they had not returned in twenty years, while others confessed to coming back for the first time since graduation. It was good to see so many of our fellow classmates getting ready for the 35th in '85. Yes, folks, we will have photos and name tags for easier reference at the next gathering. Those in attendance: *Dick Brackett*, *Ken and Beverly Provost*, *Jack Dumm, Jr.*, *Peter Cruie*, *Mary Holburn*, *Chuck and Gerry Nelson*, *Rudy Petrucci*, *Jay Barry*, *Jim and Phyllis Towne Cook*, *Jay and Carol Becker*, *Bill Cochran*, *Al Jeffers*, *Vin McCulloch*, *Lacy and Betsey Herrmann*, *Joe Souza*, *Garrett and Elizabeth Swantz Sanford*, *I. Jack Schreiber*, *Paul Lipsett*, *Sumner and Arline Goodman Alpert*, *Conrad Suprenant*, *Phil Lundgren*, *Ed Lowmes III*, *Naoma Maxcy Corvese*, *Jim and Claire Reilly*, *Larry and Lois Hopfenberg*, *Stephen Kalarian*, *Gardner MacCartney*, *Alan and Barbara Ross*, *Isadore and Roberta Abisch Nachbar*, *Cindy Danziger Gregory*, *Roy and Sally Pearson*, *Ginny Mason Aldred*, *Joe and Joyce Balcawski*, *Bill and Jeannette Pollard*, *Fred Kovitch Solod*, *Tom and Patricia Neal Orr*, *John and Penny Lyons*.

Our sincere apologies to any omissions/misspellings and our most sincere

apologies to Mrs. Joe Souza and Mrs. Conrad Suprenant for not obtaining your first names.

55 Saturday, June 4, will be remembered as a day when the spring rains drenched Providence and its environs, but the skies mercifully cleared by mid-afternoon, and the class of '55 gathered at the Faculty Club for an evening of good company and excellent cuisine.

Over fifty classmates and their families attended our annual Reception/Dinner/Pops festivities. We are always pleased and honored to welcome members of the Brown graduating class, and heartiest congratulations were extended to the '83 graduates (and their families): *Linda Ablow*, *Jackie Fern*, *Laurie Robinson*, *Lisa Heavey*, *Gary Khachian*, *Doug Carlson*, and *Bud Brooks III*.

In the after-dinner program, President *Dave Zucconi* announced the names of our current Bigelow Scholarship recipients: *Retha Oliver '83*, of Purcell, Okla., and *William Mowat '84*, of Auburn, Ala. A letter from *Marjorie S. Tomas* of the Office of Donor Relations requested that the class be made aware of Brown's "continuing appreciation for both the Bigelow Scholarship and the Bruce M. Bigelow Class of '55 Lecture Series."

Dave commended the class for the vital role it played in helping Brown raise \$170,000,000, going well over the \$158,000,000 Campaign goal. The class contributed over \$1,000,000 this year. Thank you for helping to make the educational effort such an overwhelming success.

On Monday, twenty-five of the class, including *Harriet Waterman Lutes* and *Sandra Castle Harris*, both proud parents of graduates, took the historic march through Van Wickle Gates and down College Hill to help the class of '83 celebrate its graduation.

We regret any omissions in the following list of Reunion attendees: *The Borahs*, *Summerfields*, *Ferns*, *Kolbs*, *Barrows*, *Sennotts*, *O'Briens*, *Kleinmanns*, *Barbers*, *Ablows*, *Khachians*, *Wendels*, *Tanenbaums*, *Julie Christie Webster*, *Heaveys*, *Dede Kane Barvengos*, *Art Joukowsky*, *Dave Zucconi*, *Barbara Pease Peterson*, and *Margaret Settignano*.

Margaret Going Settignano reminded the class that we always have a class of '55 table at the Campus Dance and that a dinner reservation for fifty has already been made at the Faculty Club for our 29th reunion in June 1984.



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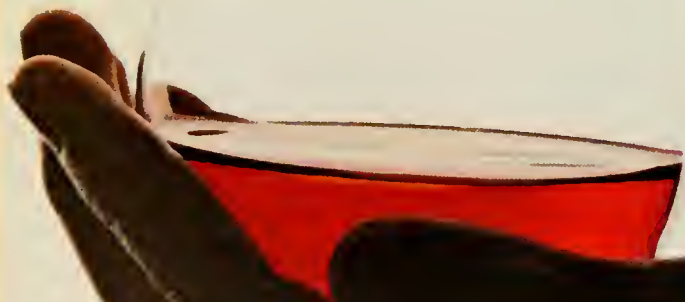
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