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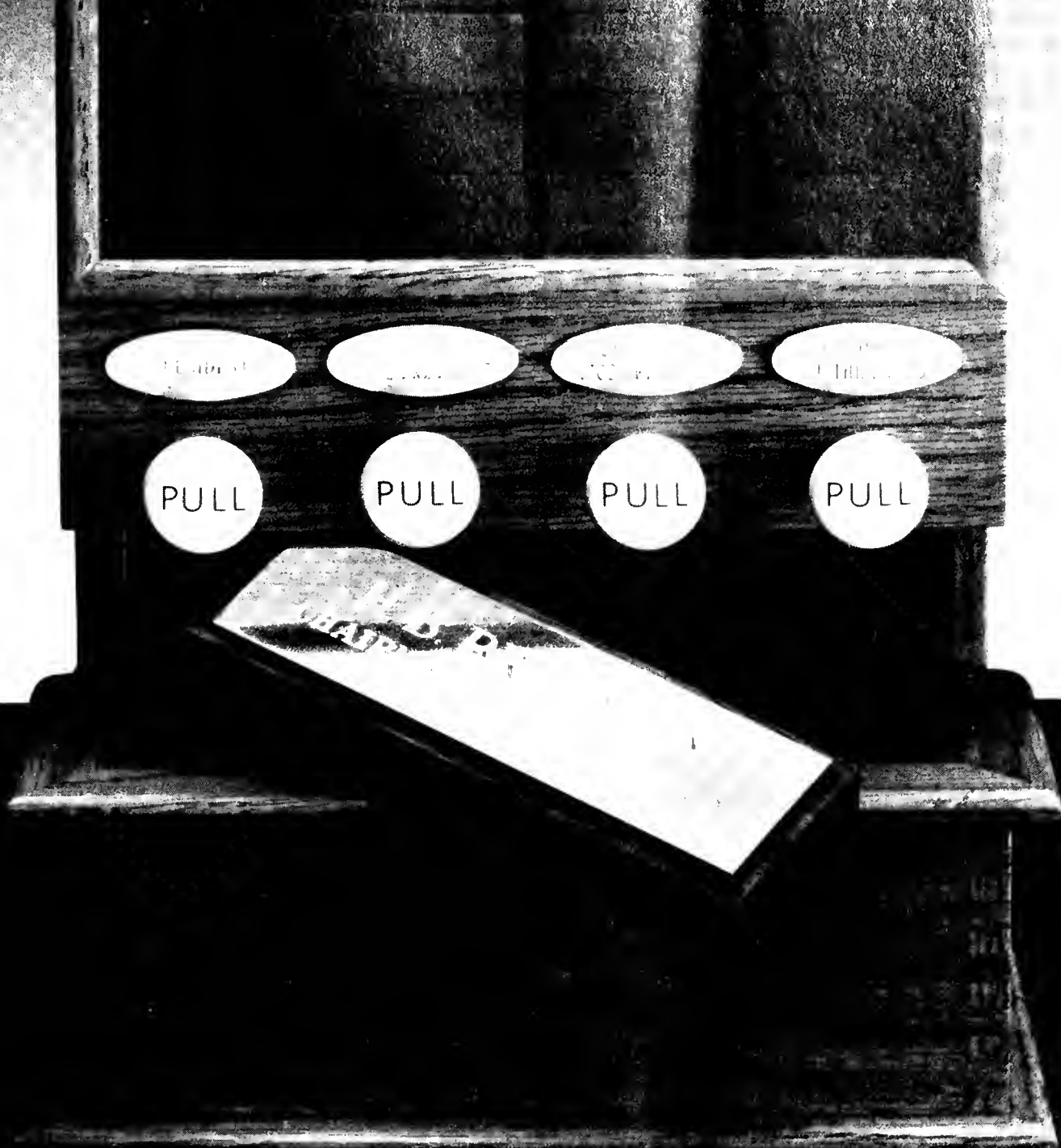
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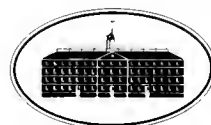
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Planned Giving

OCTOBER 1983
Volume 84, No. 2

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Cover photograph of
Stephanie LaFarge
by John Forasté

BROWN

IN THIS ISSUE

22 Stephanie LaFarge: Riding Piggyback Into Death

You are thirteen, and you have cancer. You will probably die within the year. How do you cope with this shattering reality? Stephanie LaFarge, a member of Brown's clinical faculty in the Program in Medicine, is using videotapes to help children and teenagers who face premature death. The tapes become their legacies—to other victims and to all of us.

28 The Brown Crew: From Bill Engeman '61 to Steve Gladstone

Former oarsman John Escher '61 tells how Brown came to have a crew, how Cincinnati came to host the national collegiate rowing championships, and how a couple of determined men—rower Engeman and Coach Gladstone—have brought Cincinnati and Brown University to national prominence in the sport.

34 Reflections of a Kremlinologist

Adam Ulam '43, '83 Hon., teaches history and political science at Harvard. He also has spent his distinguished academic career studying that baffling, maddening, but ever-fascinating other superpower, the Soviet Union. How does one study a nation obsessed with concealing itself? And why? With candor and good humor, Ulam talked about those and other questions at the Graduate School Commencement last June.

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CARRYING THE MAIL

Women and ROTC

Editor: I assume Brown does not allow employers who discriminate against women to use the University's placement facilities. I do not understand why the Navy would be allowed to go beyond mere placement services by instituting an ROTC program.

CAROL AGATE '55

Los Angeles

The Penn State game

Editor: I have a suggestion about how to escape the frightening prospect of playing Penn State. Couldn't we all, players, coaches, students, faculty, alumni, and those who got us into this situation, arrive at our own field at game time and pretend that we thought the game was to be played at home?

JAMES BRADY McGUIRE '38

Wilbraham, Mass.

Cognitive therapy

Editor: You recently carried David Tell's attack (*BAM*, June/July) on my April letter concerning Aaron Beck's cognitive therapy. I've read his letter over several times, baffled as to why he misinterpreted a position which I thought I had made very clear.

It seems that he is confused about the difference between saying something is the root, or original source, of a psychological theory or a problem and saying it is identical with that theory or problem.

Mr. Tell denies Freud's connection with Plato. The fact that Freud had empiricist elements or that he may not subscribe consciously to Platonic philosophy does not mean that his warring elements of the psyche are not merely an updated version of an ancient philosophical doctrine. That doctrine is the Mind/Body Dichotomy and its originator in Western thought is Plato. The doctrine came to permeate Western culture in myriad forms. It still does today. Freud does not have

to have picked it up directly from Plato for his position to rest on Plato.

Further, Mr. Tell states that I believe everything is "mindfully elected" or subject to immediate control. Not so. What I say is that thought done or not done is the root of one's psychology, not the total of it. The root of a tree is not the total of a tree. It is not always evident that the roots of a tree even exist. They are buried and even when dug up stretch very far and are often tangled and intertwined and even sometimes grow together. The long-ago, forgotten generalizations one made about one's surroundings, friends, parents when one was very young surface in one's adult psychology. One did not mindfully elect it

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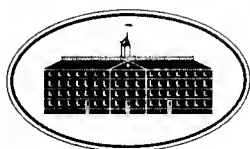
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directly, just as the roots of a tree do not grow leaves directly without passing through the trunk, the bark, and the branches. One can speak of, say, chemical imbalance as causing psychological problems in an intermediary sense: The thought or the resulting evaluations are stored or transmitted in a biochemical form. Or one can say that in rare cases (manic/depressives) the psychological problem is purely a chemical imbalance. But one remembers that the exception does not make the rule. One is also aware that a harmful attitude toward life is merely a complex sum of thoughts, like roots of a tree gathering together at its base, and in that sense one can speak of the attitude being the cause of the problems, as long as one does not forget that it is a sum of individual conclusions (thoughts) drawn across time.

As for Mr. Tell's comments about the Protestant Ethic and what one is responsible for, I am at a loss to understand what he is talking about.

Finally, Mr. Tell equivocates on the meaning of "conflicts." It is true that conflict is unavoidable in life. But when I speak of an approach to psy-

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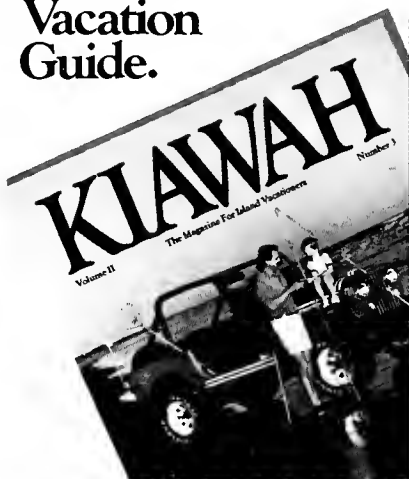


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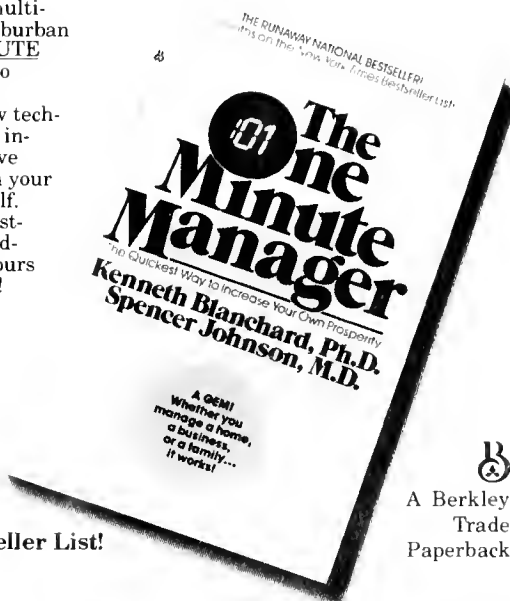
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SAM SKURNICK

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*This notice and the rebate request form were sent to all clients. This advertisement is for public notice.

chootherapy that believes in dissolving conflicts permanently, the context of my letter should have made it clear that I am talking about psychological conflicts, fundamental deepseated problems that chip away at one's chances for happiness, not about the daily, changing value choices of life such as trying to decide whether to study or go to the hockey game.

PHILIP COATES '67

New York City

'The best'

Editor: The April '83 issue of the *BAM* was, I think, the best I have ever seen (except, of course, those that contained my letters). All four main articles were of interest to me and I read them keenly. The one on the Ratty was actually quite moving, especially hearing, in their own words, the points of view of the chef, dietician, and director of services. The specific details of the trip to El Salvador spoke louder than dozens of editorials and speeches on the subject.

I am looking forward to breaths of New England air while on my one-year sojourn in Illinois.

DEE MICHEL '74

Champaign, Ill.

'Collector's item'

Editor: Editors (and I have been one) yearn for an issue similar to the June/July 1983 *BAM*. John Forasté's photo essay is a collector's item; the features about blacks were substantive and credible; John Henderson's dynamism came through.

Keep up the amazing work. *BAM* is something great to read.

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Megatrends (cont.)

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A biweekly update on the megatrends transforming our lives

July 13, 1983
Volume 2, No. 14

Good Friend,

This week, a potpourri of ongoing trends plus a few observations:

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A decentralized telephone system is in keeping with trends, but local phone companies to be spun off are going overboard in rate petitions.

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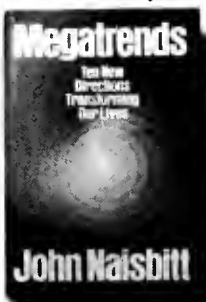
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BOOKS

By Peter Mandel

THE ETHNIC MYTH, by Stephen Steinberg '62. Atheneum, 1981. 262 pages.

In the late 1960s and 1970s, America ceased to be a melting pot. People who once straightened their hair or moved to the suburbs in order to "fit in" were able to reestablish their separate ethnic identities by growing Afros or by returning to the "old neighborhood."

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THE ETHNIC MYTH

Race, Ethnicity, and Class
in America
Stephen Steinberg

American middle-class. To Steinberg, a professor of sociology at Queens College, intermarriage is the ultimate form of assimilation—and more than a third of the current generation is marrying across ethnic lines. Beyond this, the mother tongue of most ethnic groups has not been passed down, the immigrant communities have been

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eroded, and ethnic cultures (to some observers) seem increasingly watered down. Instead of traditional Judaism, for instance, we are faced with "doilies and tablecloths with the Star of David" and even Jewish Mother Goose rhymes.

For Steinberg, one of the most important reasons for this assimilation is economic mobility enjoyed by many of the European ethnic groups. At the same time, blacks and Hispanics have been trapped in poverty for generations and, therefore, are not nearly as much a part of the American mainstream.

The Ethnic Myth is a relentlessly realistic book, and it may not be happy reading for everyone. Steinberg deflates our favorite "ethnic myths" at the rate of about three per chapter. For example, the myth that the Jewish experience in America is a kind of Horatio Alger story: "... In large measure Jewish success in America was a matter of historical timing. That is to say, there was a fortuitous match between the experience and skills of Jewish immigrants, on the one hand, and the manpower needs and opportunity structures, on the other."

Or the myth that Catholics are somehow anti-intellectual: "Given the disadvantages with which Catholic immigrants started life in America, it is not surprising that they required another generation or two to produce their numerical share of scholars and scientists."

The chapter entitled "The 'Jewish Problem' in American Higher Education" deals with what happened when Jews, as the most economically and socially mobile of the immigrant groups, began entering the elite Eastern colleges in large numbers. Many colleges, such as Columbia and NYU, used "geographic quotas" or "character tests" to reduce Jewish enrollment. The descendants of these admissions devices are still in use today, and while almost no one would claim that they are used to keep Jews out of college, it is an example of Steinberg's vigilance that he cross-examines even the treasured maxims of the Ivy League: "... The concept of 'regional balance' and the practice of evaluating students on the basis of character originated as subterfuges for discrimination and undoubtedly continue to produce the 'right' ethnic mix in the student body."

Whether we agree or not, Steinberg goes a long way towards getting us to question our own assumptions and realize that myths, ethnic and otherwise, live in the present as well as the past.

WASHED IN THE BLOOD, by Carol Houthan Flynn '69, *Seaview/Putnam*, 1983, 275 pages.



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This is a thriller in the Raymond Chandler vein, full of Hollywood detail and hard-edged prose. Flynn is a professor of English at NYU, dividing her time between Brooklyn and north-eastern Pennsylvania.

BLACK AMERICAN LITERATURE AND HUMANISM, edited by R. Baxter Miller '72 A.M., '74 Ph.D. *The University Press of Kentucky*, 1981, 112 pages.

Seven noted black writers (including Brown professor Michael S. Harper) attempt to redefine humanism from a black perspective in this collection of original essays. Their approaches range from personal history to critical reading, and their subjects from Langston Hughes and Richard Wright to Gwendolyn Brooks and Alice Walker.

Miller, who includes his own essay entitled "Does Man Love Art?: The Humanistic Aesthetic of Gwendolyn Brooks," is associate professor of English and director of the Black Literature Program at the University of Tennessee.

PRESS, PARTY, AND PRESIDENCY, by Richard L. Rubin '51. Norton, 1981, 239 pages.

How have major changes in mass communications influenced the people's choice in presidential elections? How have the actions of the successful candidate, once in office, been influenced by relentless media coverage?

To get at these questions, Rubin explores the often volatile interactions between the media, the presidency, and the political parties. He argues that there is no road to political success that does not involve media manipulation.

Rubin is associate professor of political science and public policy at Swarthmore College and is director of its public policy program.

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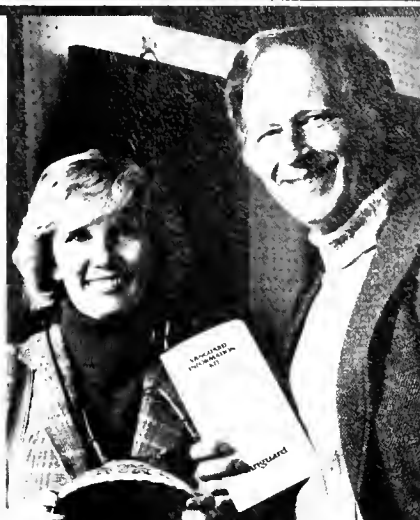
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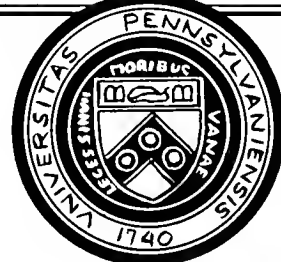
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UNDER THE ELMS



An 'apple' for the nation's teachers

The Van Wickle Gates spend the summer baking under the hot Providence sun, but with a bit of FLC and a lot of oil, they need very little coaxing to swing open to admit a new class of Brown students.

This year, however, the Gates seemed to groan more loudly. The Gates weren't the only ones groaning. Faculty members with research projects not yet completed, University staff with unopened files labeled "Summer Projects," and students who didn't get quite enough sun between end-of-summer-job and beginning-of-academic-year—all were good-naturedly bemoaning the advent of the year. The academic calendar is new this year: Classes started the day after Labor Day, first semester will end on December 20, and Commencement will be held the last Monday in May. University personnel only "lost" one week from the summer, but it seemed much more abbreviated.

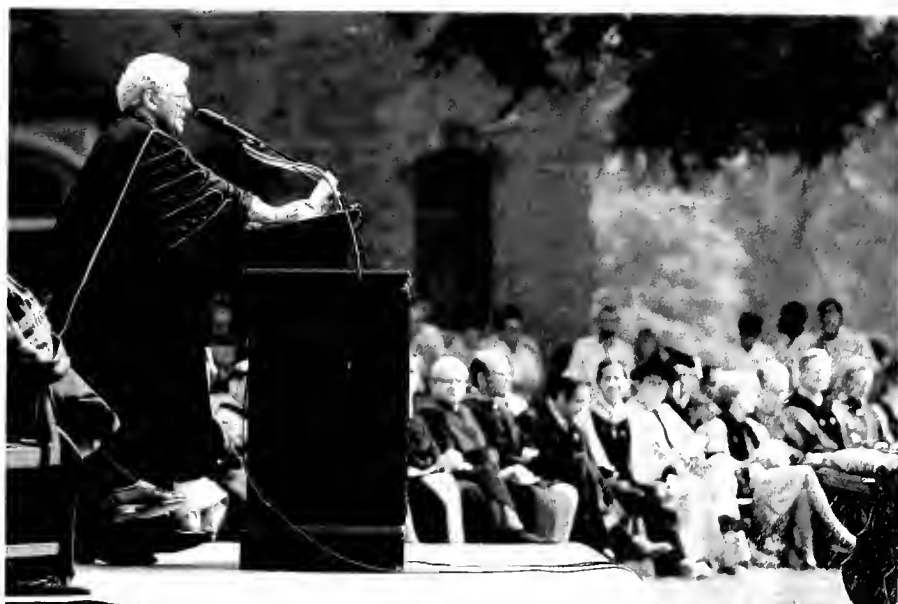
Freshmen poured through the gates on September 6, continuing the revived tradition of a Convocation procession, to gather on the Green where Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, spoke about "one of the hottest topics in the nation"—higher education and public schools. The Carnegie Commission recently released a state-by-state analysis of the teaching

profession, calling upon teachers to upgrade their standards and improve the quality of public education.

"After years of neglect, schools suddenly are in the spotlight," Boyer said. "America has always had a deep belief in education, and yet, we somehow remain curiously ambivalent about our teachers. Dan C. Lortie of the University of Chicago put the issue squarely when he said, 'Teaching in this country is at once honored and disdained, praised as dedicated service, lampooned as easy work. Real regard shown for those who teach has never matched professed regard.'"

Boyer explained how American ambivalence creates high expectations with no rewards. "Today we don't stone our teachers, or openly run them out of town, but we do expect them to work miracles every day. In response they get only silence from the students, pressure from the principal, occasional criticism from an irate parent, and lectures from the editorial pages of the local press." The situation is exacerbated by low salaries—"The starting salary for teachers in the United States is about \$13,000. Starting salaries for other professionals average about \$20,000"—and the fact that the salaries have been losing ground. "Between 1972 and 1982 the real purchasing power of the average teacher's salary declined by 12 percent. And teachers are getting a smaller slice of the pie. In 1972 we spent over \$50 billion to support our public schools; about 50 percent of the budget went

The class of 1987 passes through the Van Wickle Gates (left), Ernest Boyer (below) addresses Opening Convocation.



to teacher salaries. In 1982 we were spending \$117 billion; only 38 percent of that total education budget went to teacher salaries."

Perhaps the most serious problem, Bover pointed out, has nothing to do with salaries. The loss of status, the bureaucratic pressures, a negative public image, and the lack of recognition and rewards all add up to unhappiness in the classroom. Teachers feel smothered by paperwork, nagged by the intercoms in their schools, and frustrated by the lack of supplies. "When I was United States Commissioner of Education," Bover recalled, "I spent a day talking with twenty high school students from around the country. Near the end I asked the students to grade the teachers they had had—from A to F. We ended with an above-average grade—a solid 'B' at least. And all the students said that they had at least one teacher who was 'absolutely tops.' Then I asked the critical question, 'How many of you ever thanked a teacher?' Not one hand went up."

Asking himself what all these discouraging words had to do with Brown and the beginning of another academic year, Bover answered, "It's time to recognize that schools and colleges are in the soup together and that excellence in teaching must begin at home. Colleges and universities should give priority to teaching and reward those who effectively serve the students. Brown is distinctive—here younger professors can receive faculty fellowships for outstanding teaching."

"Every citizen who cares about the public schools should push for better teacher pay. Every citizen should scrutinize the local school budget to make sure the priorities are right."

"There are poor teachers in the classrooms, and we must find ways to improve them or remove them. But we should also celebrate the good—those great teachers who inspire the coming generation. Thomas Agee said once that for every child born—under no matter what circumstance—the potentiality of the human race is born again. Those who teach our children advance the potentiality of the human race, and are, I believe, deserving of our recognition and support."

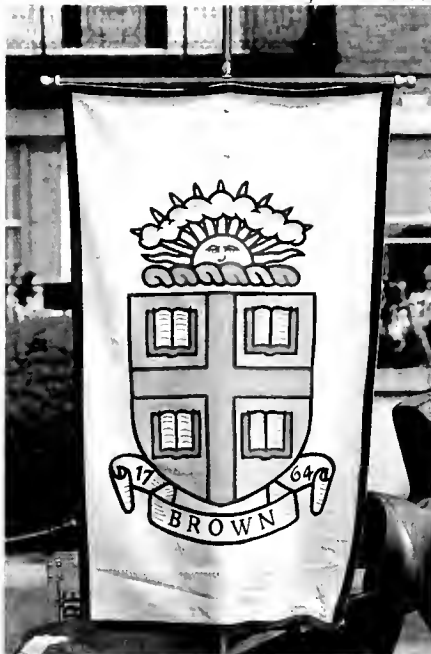
"I suggest that occasionally you pause and say 'thank you' to a teacher."

K.H.



JOHN FORASTE

Two banners on the Green: one old, one new.



Faculty plunges in to help financial aid

Brown contributes more of its unrestricted funds to financial aid than any other Ivy League school. But with inflation and the recent cutbacks in federal aid, many observers have begun to worry that there will not always be enough in University coffers to maintain the quality and the diversity of the student body.

Some of the biggest worriers, understandably, have been members of the Brown faculty, and last spring they decided to do something about it. Led

by linguistics professor Robert Meskill and University Chaplain Charles Baldwin, a group of faculty and administrators met to establish the Faculty Scholars Fund, which, beginning this fall, will use contributions from faculty and friends to assist outstanding undergraduates, graduate students, and medical students.

According to Chaplain Baldwin, who is on the fund's steering committee, Faculty Scholars are nominated by the faculty and chosen on the basis of written recommendations and their academic transcripts. "We make the selections first," said Baldwin, "and then go to the Financial Aid Office to determine need. The undergraduates who show need receive funds, those who don't are named honorary Faculty Scholars." This year, individual awards range up to \$1,000. All graduate and medical Faculty Scholars will receive aid without regard to their financial situation.

Gifts from all sources—faculty, staff, alumni, and friends—are being solicited for the Fund, which has an initial goal of \$300,000. So far, one faculty family has bequeathed its home, two faculty members have mentioned the Fund in their wills, and one especially creative professor is donating royalties from his books purchased by students in his classes.

The Faculty Scholars for 1983, as announced by President Swearer at Convocation, are seniors Margaret Carlson, Michael H. Dickinson, Stephen A. Di Pippo, D. Joshua Gray,

and Sivan Suntharalingam; graduate students James Coombs, Ivy-Chyan Liang, and John M. Marincola; and Rosie Walker, a medical student.

P.M.

Eighty ways to attract adult learners

Video-making was the first course to sell out; at last count, enrollment in computer seminars was "zipping along"; and languages were doing well. Other students were signing up to learn about the arts scene in Rhode Island, children's television ("Who calls the shots?"), the Russians ("Are they coming?"), Egyptian hieroglyphs, and gliding (or, as the catalogue had it, "Theory and Practice of Motorless Flight").

None of these or some seventy-five other courses will award you credit toward a Brown degree. But they are all being offered this semester by the University through its brand-new non-credit education division, the "Brown Learning Community."

"We want to encourage people in Rhode Island to think of Brown as *their* community," says Dean for Special Studies Mark Curran. Curran, who has been at Brown since 1974, will continue to serve as executive officer to President Howard Swearer and Provost Maurice Glicksman, in addition to his new duties. Curran has recruited instructors from Brown's faculty and staff as well as other area businesses and organizations.

"Enrollment in non-credit courses is growing in most parts of America," Curran adds. "Americans love to learn. Our purpose is to provide diverse educational opportunities for people who have graduated from college or who have an equivalent commitment to learning. These are people who love the classroom situation, especially when it is stimulating and non-authoritarian."

Brown has allowed non-matriculating students to enroll in regular day courses for many years, but this has not been advertised and few have taken advantage of it. There also have been numerous "extension divisions" and evening programs over the years.

"The history of non-credit learning at Brown has been one of waxing and waning," Curran says. A University Extension had been one of President Francis Wayland's goals in the mid-eighteenth century, but not until the dynamic President Elisha B. Andrews's

administration in the 1890s did Brown actually inaugurate such a program. Walter Bronson's *History of Brown University* reports that thirty-five courses were offered in sixteen Rhode Island communities in 1891-92, attended by "about fifteen hundred persons." In 1892-93, "thirty-eight courses were given [both on and off campus], with an attendance of some two thousand." Interest declined in subsequent years, and by the end of the century the program was ended.

While Brown was the first college or university in Rhode Island to offer extension courses, the 1960s saw a surge of continuing-education activity among other institutions in the state, particularly the public institutions. "Brown was wise" not to jump into offering Brown degrees in evening programs, Curran feels. "The University wasn't situated well for that. But there was still a market for non-credit courses here." Indeed, Brown offered evening non-credit courses—enrolling some 1,200 students a year—until the program was closed around 1974. "It was a consensual decision at that time," Curran says, "to leave continuing education to other schools in Rhode Island. We were losing some money on our program; the University was in the middle of a severe budget crunch; and Brown was concentrating more on being a national university."

Last year, evening courses were reinstated at Brown under the direction of Professor of French (and then-Associate Dean of the Graduate School) Laura Durand. But the number of courses was limited, and only

Brown faculty could teach them, which resulted in fees that were higher than many adult learners could afford. "Unless they're going for a degree," Curran observes, "people aren't willing to spend a lot of time and money on an evening course." The program lost money, and only about one-third of its courses attracted enough enrollment to run.

Brown's latest effort appears headed for success. Within a few weeks of running newspaper advertisements about the program in August, Curran's office had received "about a thousand requests" for catalogues. A unique feature of Brown's program also seems to be successful. For an annual fee of \$50, anyone may join the Brown Learning Community. Members pay one-half to two-thirds of the regular course tuition, have access to the University's libraries, lectures, and special programs, and get a discount on the use of athletic facilities. Curran is elated with the response to this new angle: "They *are* joining the Learning Community," he says happily. "And they're signing up for more than just one course. At many other schools, people generally sign up for only one evening course."

Is the program designed to be a money-maker for Brown? "No," says Curran. "I think we'll be really lucky if we make enough to hire an associate to help me with the day-to-day details." (Brown's, he notes, is a very small non-credit program: "at the New School in New York, they have twenty or thirty staff people just organizing their programs.") "I'll be delighted if

Mark Curran at the entrance to a French class on "opening night."



JOHN FORSHE

we get 1,000 people signed up this semester," Curran continues. "I'll be very nervous if we get only 500. We're trying to feature our low tuition [which range from \$10 to \$130 per course] in our advertising." Curran has an advertising budget of "about \$35-40,000" this semester. "That's ridiculously high," he says, "and of course it won't continue. But in launching any new venture, you have to lose money in the first few years."

"This is an educational effort primarily," Curran says. "Howard Swearer feels strongly that Brown has a responsibility to the community. We're a national institution, but not just a national institution. Particularly if Brown is going to help Rhode Island turn its economy around, we need to make the state more attractive to educated workers." Or as Swearer himself said in a Brown news release announcing the program, "It is our hope that the Brown Learning Community will help make Rhode Island an increasingly attractive place both for its current residents and for people who will arrive as high-technology industries develop in the area." A.D.

Faunce House: A place for students again

What a Homecoming it might have been for John D. Rockefeller, Jr., class of 1897, and his father, had they been able to visit Brown on the weekend of September 30. They might have stopped by Faunce House, built and added to with their gifts in 1902 and 1930. Surely they would have been pleased with the newly-renovated Leung Gallery in that venerable brick building. And it is certain they would approve of the impending return of Faunce House to its original purpose—a return symbolized by the Gallery restoration.

"It is my father's desire," wrote John Rockefeller, Jr., in 1902, "that ... the entire student body and all University organizations that help to promote the welfare of the students shall, as far as possible, share in [this building's] privileges." For the first half of this century, Faunce House remained "a building ... devoted primarily to the social and religious uses of the students of the University," as the Rockefellers had stipulated.

But a 1982 report by a Corporation committee on the student center pointed out, "by the end of the 1970s,



The former Production Workshop space is becoming the Leung Gallery.

Faunce House had philosophically and practically ceased to serve students as it was originally intended." The report noted that "the modern development of Brown can in a variety of ways be measured in the decline of Faunce House as the center of our University community." Control of the building's budget, the theatre wing, and allocation of office space was taken from the Brown Union and divided among other departments in the 1960s and '70s. Administrative offices moved into spaces originally set aside for student activities. "The concept of the building as one for students was ignored," the report stated.

That original purpose is being ignored no longer. The process of restoring the building to one for students has already begun, and a proposed fund-raising campaign aimed at completing the repairs and structural changes over the next several years is being organized this fall.

The Leung Gallery—a new meeting-place and lounge for students—formerly was a dark, somewhat tatty theatre, home to the student-run Production Workshop. PW has moved to space in T. F. Green Hall on the East Campus, and the two-story-high room on the second floor of Faunce House has been transformed almost beyond recognition.

Dove-grey walls, white trim, and large gold chandeliers provide an airy environment. The furnishings scheduled to arrive later this month, according to Patsy Cole '77, residential program officer in the Office of Student Life, include "two large Persian

rugs in shades of burgundy and blue, camelback couches at the south end, and a conference table with Brown chairs at the north end."

Perhaps the most striking features of the renovation are the two tall windows at opposite ends of the gallery. The fan-shaped top portions of the windows, Cole says, were taken out and all the woodwork redone. No longer shrouded to provide the darkness needed for theatrical productions, the windows fill the large room with light, and the south window provides a pleasant view of the Green and its elms. All students—individuals or groups—may use the room free of charge; non-students may reserve the room for a fee.

To date, close to \$200,000 has been spent to renovate the gallery and to improve the theatre in T. F. Green for Production Workshop. A substantial portion of the money for the Faunce House renovations was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leung of Hong Kong, parents of Jacqueline '83 and Jay '84. "Our goal," says Dean of Student Life Eric Widmer, "will be to raise about \$1 million for the remaining renovations to Faunce House." Large "slices" of that goal, Widmer says, will be earmarked for new heating and plumbing systems and for improvements to the basement, where water leaks now preclude the use of a number of rooms.

A Committee for Faunce House, chaired by Trustee Benjamin Lambert '60, is being organized with the help of Senior Planned Giving Officer Carol D. Sholler. When finalized later this fall, it will include at least a dozen

alumni. "We hope students will be very much involved," adds Sholler. The committee's first objective is to look over the plans for Faunce House, then get a preliminary cost estimate, explore sources for funding, and by January 1, set a dollar goal so that fund-raising may begin.

In addition to the creation of the Leung Gallery, third-floor office spaces in Faunce House are getting a facelift and are shared by a number of student organizations (as will be rooms on other floors). "Our philosophy is to provide *shared* office spaces and *shared* larger meeting spaces," Cole says. Previously, a single student organization might occupy a large space that it needed only occasionally for meetings. "Here's an example," Cole adds, opening the door to room 321, a large office/meeting room. "Five organizations share this; each has its own locked cupboard for supplies." Any student organization, she explains, may apply to the Undergraduate Activities Board for space in Faunce House; with an estimated several hundred student groups, office space is in great demand. But the chances for obtaining space are getting better, thanks to renovations and new policies. "Last year we housed fifteen student organizations in Faunce House," Cole says. "This year we gave space to sixty-two."

Additional space for student activities is being provided by the transfer of several administrative offices to other buildings on campus. Dean of Undergraduate Counseling Thomas Bechtel's office, for example, and the Resource Center both have moved to Rhode Island Hall, formerly occupied by the geology department. Widmer expects other administrative offices will move this fall, freeing more meeting spaces for students.

Other plans being discussed for Faunce House include the reestablishment of a game room in the basement, an eating-place and pub that will be open at night, and eventually, Widmer speculates, the glassing-in of the courtyard outside the post office lobby.

"Our first priority," Cole stresses, "is to make more general spaces available to all students. Ultimately we hope the entire building will be completely renovated." Given the raising of \$1 million and a lot of hard work, Faunce House will again be something a Rockefeller could be proud of.

A.D.

Hispanic scholars meet at Brown

The Asociacion Internacional de Hispanistas is recognized as the representative professional association of Hispanic scholars. Founded at Oxford in 1962, its current membership is more than 1,200 from more than twenty-five countries on all continents. Membership is restricted to scholars from recognized universities or equivalent centers of higher education or research, since the association is essentially concerned with active original investigation and scholarship. The organization's research congresses, held every three years, have been held in such places as Mexico City, Bordeaux, Toronto, Venice, and Salamanca, but never in the United States—until this year.

In August, about 500 Hispanic scholars, from most European countries and the Americas, met at Brown for a week, a tribute to the prestige of Brown's Hispanic studies program. Brown's faculty has been involved in the association from its beginning. The current president is Professor Emeritus Juan Lopez-Morillas, now a professor at the University of Texas. Professor Geoffrey Ribbens, head of the University's Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, has been a vice president, and Professor Jose Amor y Vazquez was treasurer for many years. Professor David Kossoff has been another active member and has acted as assistant treasurer.

President Sweener welcomed the visiting scholars, who also heard five plenary lectures. There were fifteen workshops, and more than 250 papers were delivered in twelve parallel sessions. All sessions were in Spanish.

Special exhibitions were mounted in the Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art, the John Carter Brown Library, and the Annmary Brown Memorial Library. Four Brown alumni—Rhoda Nagin Cahan '64, Seth M. Tulman '65, Richard D. Tulman '67, and Samuel Lerner '30—loaned pieces of art to the Annmary Brown exhibition on Spain in the Renaissance.

Particularly satisfying to the Brown faculty members were the Brown alumni, former students in the department now teaching at other universities, who returned to the campus for the congress. They included: Robert Hathaway '69 Ph.D., Mari-sol Ortolá '80 Ph.D., James Hoddie '65 Ph.D., James Ifland '77 Ph.D., Maria

Luisa Cerrón '81 Ph.D. (who came from Madrid), Richard Tyler '46 Ph.D., Daniel Eisenberg '71 Ph.D., Nelson Orringer '69 Ph.D., Cathy Trade '74 Ph.D., Nancy Leavitt Vieira '72 A.M., Howard Westcott '71 Ph.D., Alice R. Clemente '56, Alice Goldberg '81 Ph.D., George Halev '56 Ph.D., Gustavo Pellón '75, Harold Jones '62, Paul Lloyd '60 Ph.D., Esther Levine '71, Margaret Ballantyne '81 A.M., Karen Breiner '69 A.M., and Elizabeth O'Connell '13.

Nominating Committee seeks suggestions

The nominating committee of the Associated Alumni will meet later this fall to begin the process of selecting candidates for the spring 1984 Associated Alumni elections. The committee, chaired by Ann Leven '62, invites all alumni to send suggestions for the committee's consideration for the following offices:

Alumni and alumnae trustees;

Secretary of the Associated Alumni;

Treasurer of the Associated Alumni;

Alumni members of the Athletic Advisory Council.

Suggestions, including a supporting statement and biographical information, should be sent by November 10 to the Nominating Committee, Associated Alumni, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912.

PEOPLE

Levi Adams, associate vice president for biology and medicine, has received the John Hope Settlement House's highest award for "outstanding service to the community."

Adams has been involved in the Rhode Island community since he came to Brown in 1970. He is president of the Rhode Island Black Heritage Society, a founding board member of the Providence Ambulatory Health Centers, a Life Member of the NAACP, and a member of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Professor of Engineering **Joseph Kestin** has begun a two-year term as a



Joseph Kestin: A guest in London.

visiting professor in the department of chemical engineering and chemical technology at the University of London's Imperial College of Science and Technology. He took some time off in early September, however, to fly to France to accept an honorary degree from the Claude Bernard University in Lyon.

Newspapers used to carry fiction—short stories, serialized novels—on a regular basis in the early part of this century, but it has disappeared in recent years, pushed out by mushrooming news stories. In an effort to bring fiction back to the papers, a competition was held recently, and **Edwin Honig**, an emeritus English professor, won an award for his short story, "Four Flings at a Sell-Do-In."

The competition was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and PEN American Center, a writers' service in New York City. Ten newspapers across the country have agreed to run at least two of the winning stories each month for the next year.

Honig's story was selected by a panel of distinguished judges including Russell Baker, Ann Beattie, Robert Stone, and Kurt Vonnegut.

Two Brown classics professors were among sixty-nine scholars who recently won fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Michael C. J. Putnam, who has been teaching Greek and Latin literature at Brown since 1960, will use the

grant to study the fourth book of Horace's *Odes*. Putnam's most recent book, published last year, is *Essays on Latin Lyric, Elegy, and Epic*.

Kurt A. Raaflaub, associate professor of classics, will use the fellowship to study "the social and political conflicts of the early Roman Republic." Before coming to Brown in 1978, Raaflaub taught at the Free University in Berlin.

The fellowships are made possible by grants from the Ford Foundation, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The alumni relations staff has two new faces. **Maria Rothman '82** is the new director of the Student Alumni Relations Committee (SARC), and **Eleanor Alayne Todd '78** Sc.M. has been named reunion coordinator.

Rothman, whose title is assistant director of alumni relations, will oversee SARC, which establishes a link between alumni and current students. Among the SARC programs are career forums, Seminars on Survival, internships, seminars on lifestyle choices, and host families for students from west of the Mississippi.

Rothman previously was assistant to the director of membership development/marketing for the Smaller Business Association of New England in Waltham, Massachusetts. She replaces **Kevin Crook '78**, who resigned in September.

As reunion coordinator, Todd will be responsible for implementing reunion and class activities, including working with class officers, and organizing traditional events such as the Campus Dance, the Brown Bear Buffet, and Homecoming.

A 1975 graduate of Hunter College in New York City, Todd received her Sc.M. in geological sciences at Brown. She worked as a program services assistant for the Vermont Institute of Natural Science in Woodstock, and most recently was project coordinator at the Rhode Island Early Childhood Resource Center in Providence.

Todd is replacing **Judith L. W. Johnson '78**, who resigned last summer.

K.H.

SPORTS

Fall roundup

Brown **football** opened the season with a bang, posting its first victory in the Yale Bowl since 1963. "That was the last skeleton in our closet," remarked Head Coach John Anderson after the 26-24 win. This is the second year in a row that the Bruins have beaten Yale, and just as in 1982, quarterback Joe Potter '84 was the catalyst in a close game. Potter passed for 133 yards and ran for 114. Meanwhile, the Bruin defense was permitting the Elis only 61 yards rushing—about half Potter's total.

Brown jumped to a 17-0 lead in the first quarter. But Yale began to put points on the board, and despite a Jeff Doherty ('85) touchdown run and a John Gallander ('84) field goal, the Elis fought their way to within two. Yale's final drive for a held-goal try was thwarted when defensive back Scott Schultz '84 picked off a pass, one of three Brown interceptions in a strong defensive effort.

A week later, the Bruins went up against an inspired University of Rhode Island team in the 69th annual battle for the Governor's Cup. This time it was the opposition defense that made headlines: "Rhode Island's defense buried Brown's offense as the Blizzard of '78 buried Providence," editorialized the *Providence Journal*.

All exaggeration aside, there was little doubt that Joe Potter experienced one of his most trying afternoons at quarterback. He fumbled twice, threw four interceptions, and completed only 11 of 31 passes. Brown managed a 10-7 halftime lead; however, URI collected 10 third-quarter points and outscored the home team 13-6 in the last three minutes of the game. Defensive tackle Ted Moskala '86 was a standout for the Bruins with ten tackles and two sacks of Ram quarterback Dave Wienke.

Instead of Tinker to Evers to Chance, it was the combination of Butler to Graham and Guthrie that beat Brown on October 1. Doug Butler (25 completions for 362 yards) is Princeton's new whiz-kid quarterback; Derek

Graham (10 receptions for 201 yards) and Kevin Guthrie (8 for 112) are his favorite receivers.

Their efforts enabled the Tigers to overcome Brown, 27-16, in front of a homecoming crowd, though the Bruins kept the game close until the final quarter. Potter had another difficult game, throwing four interceptions and completing 12 of 35 passes. Running back Steve Heffernan '85 picked up some of the slack with 87 yards rushing and a first quarter touchdown.

Ranked fourth in an early season New England poll, the **men's soccer** team was off to a flying start. Brown went into overtime to beat Yale, 3-1, and Bryant College, 5-2, as forward Sev Palydowycz '85 knocked in two goals in each game.

On September 23, the Bruins upset nationally ranked URI, 2-1, their first victory over the Rams in six years. Co-captain Jeff Lombardo '84 and John Carroll '86 combined on the winning goal. After three contests, goalie Hunter Stern '84 had allowed only four goals—an average of 1.16 per game. Palydowycz led the team in scoring, followed by Dave Coonin '85 and John Gagliano '85.

Brown scored four goals in the second half on September 30 to top Princeton, 5-1. Jeff Lombardo led the way with a goal and two assists in a night match at Stevenson Field.

Women's soccer began its schedule with a 1-0 loss to Keene State and a 2-0 triumph over Yale in which Brown outshot the Elis, 25-4. In its first game ever against Providence College on September 20, the team posted a 5-1 victory, thanks to a three-goal performance by Lynn Marinello '87.

The Bruins fell to defending national champion North Carolina, 1-0, at the George Mason Invitational Tournament, but came back the next day (September 25) to tie host George Mason University, 1-1, in double overtime. Goalie Alex Smith '84 had 14 saves in the North Carolina game, and a .911 save percentage overall.

Brown lost to the University of Massachusetts, 3-1, on September 28, but Ellen Bopp '87 scored all three goals on October 1 as the Bruins evened their record and beat Princeton, 3-1.

For the second straight year, **women's field hockey** opened its season by tying Yale. Forward Kelly McGarry '87 sent the game into overtime, and Katy Attwood '85 answered a Yale goal

with an unassisted score to clinch a 2-2 tie.

On September 23, the Bruins beat Bentley College, 1-0, as another freshman, midfielder Lauren Becker, scored with about three minutes left to play. Brown defeated the University of Maine, 1-0, on September 26, and Kelly McGarry's overtime goal gave the Bruins a 1-0 victory over defending Ivy champion Princeton on October 1.

Men's cross country lost its first meet to Yale on September 19, but "took a big step forward," according to new head coach Bob Rothenberg, when the team placed fifth in a seven-team event in Boston on September 23. The Bruins beat Holy Cross and Springfield, but fell to Lowell Tech, Boston College, Brandeis, and URI.

Freshman David Alden was the top husher for Brown in the Yale contest, and Roberto Devido '85 led the Bruins in the septagonal meet while placing ninth overall.

In its 1983 opener on September 19, the **women's cross country** team was edged out by Yale, 28-27. Several days later, Yale again finished ahead of the Bruins (in the URI Invitational), but the Brown women took a very respectable fourth place in the ten-team field.

Brown's two top finishers in the Yale meet, Karen Johnson '85 and Susan Jamison '86, were unable to run at URI because of a class field trip.

Another strong season is predicted for **women's volleyball** this year. Led by seniors Suzy Becker and Mary Claire O'Dea, the Bruins took third place in the sixteen-team University of Massachusetts Invitational Tournament on September 16.

The Brown "spikers" then defeated Eastern Nazarene, Rhode Island College, and Boston College the following week, getting solid performances from Jeanne Gainsburg '85 and Kathy Melchior '85.

Men's water polo was ranked first in the East before the season began, and remained at the top after posting a 3-0 record as host of the first of two Eastern Water Polo Invitationals.

Ian McDonald '85 scored six goals as the Bruins defeated Army, 14-6, George Washington University, 17-6, and Bucknell, in a closely contested match, 8-6. Brown seemed well prepared to face its next opponent, the New York Athletic Club, which handed the team one of its rare defeats in 1982.

SCOREBOARD

(Through October 1)

Football (1-2)

Brown 26, Yale 24
Rhode Island 30, Brown 16
Princeton 27, Brown 16

Men's Soccer (4-0)

Brown 5, Bryant 2
Brown 3, Yale 1
Brown 2, Rhode Island 1
Brown 5, Princeton 1

Women's Soccer (3-3-1)

Keene State 1, Brown 0
Brown 2, Yale 0
Brown 5, Providence 1
North Carolina 1, Brown 0
Brown 1, George Mason 1
Massachusetts 3, Brown 1
Brown 3, Princeton 1

Field Hockey (3-0-1)

Brown 2, Yale 2
Brown 1, Bentley 0
Brown 2, Maine 0
Brown 1, Princeton 0

Water Polo (3-0)

Brown 14, Army 6
Brown 17, George Washington 7
Brown 8, Bucknell 6

Men's Cross Country (2-5)

Yale 50, Brown 15
5th of 7 vs. Lowell Tech, Boston College, Brandeis, Rhode Island, Holy Cross, Springfield

Women's Cross Country (0-1)

Yale 28, Brown 27
4th of 10 in URI Invitational

Women's Volleyball (6-2)

Brown 2, Eastern Nazarene 0
Brown 2, Bryant 0
Brown 2, Vermont 0
Massachusetts 2, Brown 0
Occidental 2, Brown 0
Brown 2, Eastern Nazarene 0
Brown 2, Rhode Island College 0
Brown 3, Boston College 1

Stephanie LaFarge: Riding

By Katherine Hinds

Photographs by John Forasté

Two ordinary-looking teenagers are sitting on a sofa talking about their lives. They laugh and quietly exchange anecdotes in what seems to be a totally unremarkable way. They appear relaxed, confident, happy, and oblivious to the camera that is videotaping their conversation. But there is nothing ordinary or unremarkable about what they are saying. They are both dying of cancer.

"It's like a blind fear," says the sixteen-year-old girl, Frederika. "You're afraid. You don't know why. You try and reason. You die. It doesn't hurt or anything, you just cease. But it doesn't make you feel any better. It's just fear, and there's not even any way to put a name on it."

"You could say it's God's fault," says Joey, Freddie's nineteen-year-old friend. "And when I get to heaven I am going to ask God why he put me through this. If he doesn't have a good answer, I'm going to punch him in the mouth."

Frederika Schweers died in December 1980, but the videotape that recorded her perspective on life and death is her legacy, one that has been shared with approximately 100 million people all over the world. The tape, entitled "Permission to Die," has been featured on "60 Minutes," "The Today Show," the Canadian Broadcasting System, and the "CBS Evening News," as well as broadcasts in many other countries. "Permission to Die" is perhaps the best-known videotape to come out

of an unusual research project at Rhode Island Hospital, where Stephanie LaFarge has been using videotape to help adolescents and young adults come to terms with untimely death.

LaFarge is a clinical instructor at Brown who is affiliated with the psychiatry department at the hospital. Several years ago she began working with the pediatric oncology department videotaping children and teenagers who were faced with life-threatening diseases. Her research began at a time when someone close to her was facing a life-threatening illness. She realized that "in spite of the many advantages that I have had in my life, just coping with the medical system is extraordinarily difficult. And I thought, how does someone who has less than I manage this? I became aware that short of nuclear war, the most unpredictable and frightening thing that I have to prepare for is illness. And illness really means how you work with the medical system—how you maintain your sense of self, your control, and your capacity to master a situation when you're up against something so powerful. In particular I became interested in how young people adapt to life-threatening illness."

LaFarge's training as a clinical psychologist had led her to work extensively with animals and autistic children. "But I found that nothing in my training had prepared me to work with people in a life crisis. I wanted an environment in which I would be in some way equalized, where I would be confronted with an experience that I might—listen to me! I might?—I *will* have to go through, which is



Piggyback Into Death



In her office, surrounded by video equipment, Stephanie LaFarge is the focus of the camera's attention for a change.

dying. Or a medical crisis in my family. One out of three families has someone with cancer. I hoped to be able to give something to the families that I worked with, but I also hoped to gain a great deal.

"As I began working with these children and their families, I became increasingly humbled by the fact that what a psychologist can offer a person in a life-threatening situation is very little. The need that the child—or any person—has is to know how to make the most of the time remaining."

LaFarge began to think of how to help adolescents manage the time left to them and to do it in a way that would enhance the quality of their lives. She was also looking for a way to bring the experience of the dying person to the "outside" world. "I would go to a cocktail party and someone would ask what I do and I would re-

When children or teenagers are diagnosed as having cancer, the center of their lives cannot hold. Everything falls apart. LaFarge offers them a way to pull things together.

"As soon as a patient is diagnosed, we get the doctor's permission, then we approach the patient and say, 'We have a resource that we can put you in touch with—the capacity to record your experience on videotape.' Although everyone in the family is in shock at that time, and in a crisis, people can do things they wouldn't ordinarily or necessarily do. Even though these kids might normally say, 'I have no experience. I wouldn't know where to begin,' everyone has agreed to do it. I don't think anyone has ever turned us down."

"Our goal is to make sure the patient feels the maximum amount of control. The very definition of what is happening to children with cancer is that they are out of control: their cells are out of control; their bodies are out of control; their parents are reasserting horrible forms of control from which they'd previously been emancipated. We don't even ask the patients to sign consent forms because nothing ever happens to a videotape without the patient first reviewing it and doing the editing. We follow the needs of the person. They decide what it is about their experience they would like to record."

At the beginning of the videotaping, most children feel more comfortable being taped in a group with others who have cancer. "This is good in the beginning," says LaFarge, "because even though none of these adolescents would have said, 'What I need is psychotherapy and a support system,' they have accomplished those things by coming together and talking and by reviewing body image and how they thought each other was doing."

According to LaFarge, roughly

half of the teenagers in a support group will die in a year. "You have two groups to deal with: those who are going to be cured or have long remissions and want to put this experience behind them, and the others who are dying and need to prepare for death. When someone starts to die, everyone has needs.

There are the needs of the dying person, and the needs of the other cancer patients he or she has gotten to know. There has been some data to show that one of the most influential things for a patient's sense of hopefulness and capacity to survive has to do with who else stays alive. There are these unaccountable collections of deaths. One person will die on a floor, and seven more will die. It happens over and over again. Without making any speculation as to why it happens, we are aware that if you put people together with similar diseases, you are responsible for the effect they are going to have on one another. The hospital pretends to avoid that responsibility by saying that you can't communicate one patient's condition to another. I can't walk into John's room and say, 'By the way, John, did you know that Mary has relapsed?' That's theoretically ethically illegal. But John and Mary talk to each other on the floor. So what we do is the opposite. We try to make them as aware and involved in the dying process of the other patients as is constructive."

With the growing trend towards people wanting to die at home surrounded by family and a familiar environment, other cancer patients as well as hospital staff are denied the experience of closure—the final act. "This is another use for videotape," LaFarge explains. "People who are near the end of their lives can make tapes within days of their actual death. Then staff and other patients who are often deprived of the closure experience can see that last statement. The kids, too, have caught onto the notion that they can make legacy tapes addressed to people after they're dead. They want their parents to behave one way or an-

There is no greater affront to nature than a child who dies before his parents. A videotape cannot ease the pain, but it can help a parent cope with the reality

spond, 'I work with dying children.' That would either end the conversation or people would respond, 'How do you do it? It must be so depressing.' Well, neither response is correct, but I was helpless to persuade people what it was really like. I wanted to find a way to bring the experience of the dying person—who is very trapped inside with no way to communicate—to the outside world. And in turn help the 'outside' understand it better. So we struck on videotape." She sought the help of a local videographer, Dennis Hylinsky, without whom LaFarge would have been lost. "With his gifts and my ideas, we were able to pull this together." LaFarge considers Hylinsky her "co-researcher" and always is careful to speak about their work using the plural.



Stephanie LaFarge: Communicating across difficult barriers.

other, not to cry or whatever, so they'll make a tape."

It was more scary for [my parents] than it was for me," said Joey. "Like they were wondering, 'Is it something I did? Maybe I bought a bad piece of meat in the market and it caused it. Maybe I pressured him into it, gave him too much aggravation.' I know it's not my parents' fault."

Perhaps there is no greater affront to nature than a child who dies before his parents. While it cannot ease the pain, a videotape can help a parent cope with the reality of a child dying young.

"Over and over the kids say to us, 'there are things I want to say [to my parents], but if I start saying them, I see their faces collapse and the tears come,'" says LaFarge. "The camera is neutral. It just records what the child wants to say, and then the parents can see it on their own."

"Children are, I believe, highly attuned to caring for the adults around them. We are always seeing children who are either disguising, distorting, or denying

their own experience in order to protect their parents. And they will say things, and seem to mean it, like 'the hardest moment of my entire leukemia was the day I saw my father's tears fall on the floor.' They are feeling for their parents as much as they are for themselves. You can analyze it, explain it as a defense mechanism, but the fact is that they are enormously altruistic. Maybe there's some biological explanation that says because children are more vulnerable they have to help their parents stay alive, and be okay. I think there's probably an animal definition of what's going on, or a genetic or sociobiological one. But children recognize their ability and do what they can to help their parents.

"You know, there is the anecdotal notion that children become extra wise [when they are dying young]. We're trying to understand what that wisdom consists of, and there are several possibilities. One, it doesn't exist at all, it's just something we project onto them because we need something good to happen in this horror show. A second possibility is that kids just become hyper-alert because their lives are in danger, and it looks like wisdom. Another possibility is that when the energy of development in an adolescent collides with the impact of a life-threatening illness, the effect is additive and the developmental tasks of forming an identity, finding a meaning to life, and all those things adolescents are struggling to do, really just flower."

Although the videotaping project grew out of a desire to help children and adolescents cope with the idea of their own death, LaFarge "never imagined that other parts of the system needed attention, too. In many ways the dying person has 'his act together'—if you want to put it that way. He's not necessarily the one in the worst crisis. There is some interesting literature now that says if you compare people who have had cancer and have been cured to their siblings, the siblings have a

harder time self-actualizing and fulfilling their lives. They are more guilt-ridden, more depressed. [In some ways] it's harder to watch someone having cancer than actually having it." LaFarge is using videotape to help healthy children whose families are in crisis. "You don't want to make those children psychological patients—they're just healthy patients in a crisis. You want to help them maintain their self-esteem. We give them an opportunity to master their experiences by videotaping them talking about it. Then as the child can tolerate it, he edits the tape, or just sits and watches it."

The tapes are also useful in helping to establish a dialogue between doctors and patients. "At first the kids couldn't imagine that doctors wanted to know how they felt, and in the meantime the doctors were sitting there with their

"We're working on a tape now to illustrate the difference between a patient just being himself and when he's talking to the doctor, who rarely sees the whole patient"

hearts breaking. But the patient doesn't realize that. The actual time [the doctor and patient are together] is limited to specific subjects. Everyone is putting on a false front. We're working on a tape now to illustrate the difference between a patient just being himself and when he's talking to the doctor. It's not that the patient lies or anything like that, but doctors rarely get to see the whole patient."

Stephanie LaFarge has spent her life attempting to communicate across barriers that make communication difficult. The daughter of an actress/modern dancer and an executive at CBS, she admits she was influenced by the careers her parents chose. "My father was working in the early days when television was just being invented, and there was this notion

that here was a novel way to reach out to people. And my mother was primarily a modern dancer, trying to say something in a new way. She was dancing in those times when modern dancers were sort of running barefoot in the streets, and she was this conservative Midwestern lady who baked cornbread and things like that." LaFarge laughs. "My parents were, in their own ways, more innovative than I'll ever be."

From watching her mother perform in the theater, LaFarge has carried with her a sense that "when the lights are turned on there is a special sensation of focus and attention, and I get a sort of conditioned response that something special is about to happen. And very often it does. If I had to pull from literature one motto for what we do in the videotaping, it

During her graduate work, LaFarge was involved in an effort to teach chimpanzees sign language. She took a two-day-old chimpanzee home to raise with the rest of her family

would be from *Death of a Salesman*: 'Attention must be paid.' Ordinary people are having extraordinary experiences and not only do they need attention to be paid, but it's relevant to the rest of us."

LaFarge's first work in communicating across barriers was with animals. During her graduate work at Columbia University, she became involved in the effort to teach chimpanzees sign language. She took a two-day-old chimpanzee into her home to raise him with the rest of the family—a situation which thrust her into the limelight of media attention.

"At the time we had seven children—three of mine, four of my husband's—and we had the task of trying to pull them all together. It was sort of a Brady Bunch experience with a school bus and everything, and right in the middle of it, this chimp!"

The chimp, who had been named Nimchinsky after the linguist of the near-same name, was the first chimpanzee to be raised in

a city environment and the first male to be raised in a home. "Looking back on it now, a family that tries to pull together in a new way has to develop an image of itself, and certainly one of the things that pulled us together was this chimpanzee. In addition to the usual parent/children issues there were other things. Chimpanzees bring out *very* intense emotions, and I think he had more effect on us than we had on him. He influenced the children to be more physical than verbal. One of the things about chimpanzees is that they are carried constantly for the first two years. So the entire family had to be involved in never putting him down. Everyone was involved in caring for him."

Nim was completely integrated into the family. "He was toilet trained, he ate at the table, washed the dishes, and performed a number of family tasks. Then it got so complicated with all of the graduate students involved in the research that he had to be taken out of the house."

If this sounds more like a television series than real life, ABC thought so, too, and approached the family with a contract to document their family life and make it a series. They were gently turned down. "As I look back on it now," LaFarge reflects, "it was an unethical thing to do, having the chimpanzee live with us. We took an extremely sentient, feeling creature and gave him an environment for a period of time that we couldn't guarantee. When he had to leave that environment, it was as dramatic as putting him in jail."

LaFarge and Nim were quite close and communicated very efficiently. "The best moments of communication were those in which something would happen that would pull us all together. I remember once we were at Columbia and a whole bunch of white rats got loose. There were about fifty rats running down the hall; it was a horrible moment. And he and I really talked like mad trying to figure out what we were going to do in that situation."

"He was a lifeline for me. The chimpanzee has more emotional presence and is more available as a source of support than any human being can be. If you walk into a room and are feeling an emotion, the other people around you are somewhat conditioned to ignore your emotion, and if they're forced to pay attention, they usually have a clichéd response, out of their own confusion. I remember when my father died, I returned to the house and there was terror in the family. Out of this sea of people, Nim just came right over and made contact. We sat together chest-to-chest, just touching each other for about four hours. It was the most tranquil, integrative experience I had at that time."

Nim, who is now approaching adolescence, was sold when the funds for the language experiment were cut at Columbia. LaFarge says he was bought by NYU, "ironically enough, to be experimented on with cancer viruses. But the publicity got so intense that there was picketing, and he has just recently been bought by Cleveland Amory."

LaFarge will be receiving her Ph.D. in developmental psychology in a few months from Columbia. She sees herself as psychoanalytically trained and oriented. "I try to understand everything I do as intervention as an aspect of [psychoanalysis]. That's my model of personality. One of the basic concepts of psychotherapy is that the other person is a mirroring, reflective creature for the patient on conscious and unconscious levels. The video camera can record and reflect back to the patient an image, and then the patient can decide how he's going to see that image. The first time some of these kids watch themselves on videotape after losing a limb, they appear not to even see the loss. They focus on the fact that their wig is tilted or they are pale, fat, whatever. We're all like that. It's been horrifying to watch myself age as we keep making tapes!"

Although the patient is in con-

trol of the videotaping process. LaFarge doesn't believe that her role is merely that of the person on the other side of the camera asking questions. "I don't think we should minimize the fact that there is a human being involved. While I can't explain what I mean to the patients, I think of myself as making the following contract with anyone when we start videotaping: 'We will be there for as long as you want us, including your death.' Most contracts you make with people don't include that. I therefore become identified as someone who is available to the dying. People imagine that it's more awesome and harder than I find it. It's not exactly invigorating, but it's certainly inspiring."

There's an exhilaration in coming so close to death," explains Ed, a thirty-eight-year-old man who recently died of colon cancer. "It's like being a race-car driver driving at a wall 800 miles per hour, hitting the brakes, and stopping short of the wall. I'm still here. It's a challenge to be able to overcome the most inevitable of all of man's experiences. I'm still fighting, still bitching."

"I was originally very curious about what dying is like," says LaFarge. "I think there is a curiosity about it, and there is also fear. One thanatologist makes a distinction between people who want to *be with the dying* and people who want to *be with the experience of dying*, to sort of ride piggyback into death and yet come back again. It's a form of mastery. Some people master their fear by doing other things, but I have attempted to master mine by getting very close to it. It's like I'm not comfortable in the ocean; I'm afraid of high waves. But once I'm out in the water I get used to them."

"I know I am going to die, that the people around me might die. For those reasons I use the death of every child to strengthen my preparation. Therefore I am very

grateful to the families I work with. I have been drawn to this work for reasons I don't really understand. Probably the most likely reason, and I offer this intellectually, is that most people have a component of themselves that wants to die. By working with the dying, I am able to externalize that part of myself."

It must be excruciating, though, to continually lose people who have come to mean something. "I get to do a lot of constructive, creative grieving and mourning," she explains, "just by going through the videotapes." She gestures at several bookshelves in her office stuffed with hundreds of tapes. "Sometimes I look at these boxes and think they are like little coffins. I think 'My God, I'm surrounded by dead people.' But more often, by watching the tapes and working with them, we just go back over our memories of the people. I think that's the best definition of mourning—you have to consciously or unconsciously re-experience every memory you have of the person who has died, and shift your sense of that person from one part of your life to another. Take the person inside you."

LaFarge's videotaping project is the result of her harmonious collaboration with many people. The equipment is paid for by Rhode Island Hospital's department of psychiatry, and LaFarge says Dr. Andrew Slaby, chief of psychiatry, has been "incredibly supportive. The pediatric oncology department, which is directed by Dr. Edwin Forman, deserves a lot of credit for permitting such an unorthodox thing to grow." Funding has been provided by grants from the American Cancer Society and the Rhode Island Hospital Women's Guild.

"There is always a wish in a dying person that life has meant something," says LaFarge. "There used to be an emphasis on dying with dignity, but it's shifted now to the notion of 'death in character.' Allow the person, help him, to die in the characteristic way in which

he lived—compliantly, defiantly, whatever."

"We taped a man recently who had been in Vietnam, where his company was ambushed. He and one other man were the only survivors, and he ended up carrying his buddy out. He said to us, 'I'm going to die now, I'm going to die carrying this guy out,' not any other way. It's a need to present yourself a certain way, which is normally robbed of a dying person. Dying is so damned humiliating as we do it now. It leads to tremendous isolation."

LaFarge is trying to break through that isolation by helping dying people present their images on a videotape *as they themselves see them*. Her work has given her an intense appreciation for life. "Someone once said that any society needs a certain percentage of

"Some people want to be with the dying; others want to be with the experience of dying, to sort of ride piggyback into death and yet come back again"

its population to be dying slowly so that the rest of us can vicariously appreciate life more by watching them go through it. Without death life has no definition.

"I feel better prepared for my own death. I try very hard not to separate from someone in anger, with something left unsaid. I have seen people who are tortured for years by something they didn't say. You realize that you can walk out the door and get hit by a truck. If that's the case, I'd like to be joyfully anticipating that."

The Men's Crew: From Bill Engeman '61 to Steve Gladstone

By John Escher '61

Brown looked like a winner. Its men's crew, the fastest in Brown history, was competing against Harvard, the University of Washington, and Yale for the American college rowing championship. Held on the newly-dammed Harsha Lake in the East Fork of Ohio's Miami River, The Cincinnati Regatta was in its second year, "a toddling two... a courageous but calamitous young thing," according to Lonnie Wheeler, writing the next day in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. Started by Cincinnati attorney Bill Engeman '61, the homemade pageant has brought America's first intercollegiate sport to the heartland. At the same time, it has usurped whatever vestigial claim to being the national championship the Eastern Sprints, "The Boat Race" (Harvard-Yale), the Pacific-10, or the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (captured by Brown earlier in the summer) might dare to hold. At the core of these seditious developments is a surprising fact. The Cincinnati Regatta is a direct outgrowth of Brown crew.

Without explaining too much, I want to relate the June 18 epic from my own viewpoint, which is that of a sometime rowing coach and permanent Brown oarsman from 1957-61 (number four, behind Bill Engeman, who was captain and stroke). Sitting in the stern of the press boat, a small, propeller-driven rectangle with a butterfly feinting above its awning, I was immeasurably pleased that my alma mater had established supremacy over the 200 American

rowing colleges to reach the national championship.

Off to the side, two eight-oared crews were streaking toward one another. They were not on the same track but in their own well-marked lanes, and thus avoided a head-on collision. Their eighteen bodies, then nine, then eighteen, rapidly flickered apart, as if seen through the bright windows of two passing subway cars.

The four crews kept turning and charging on one another, their coxswains intent on a proper warm-up. Pre-race starts and sprints are usually a furtive activity, taking place behind a spit of land, off the course, under a bridge. Here there was no place to hide. The four coxes were about to play their hands, and the pot was large: a free trip to Henley, England. As if by consensus, they refused to point the bows in the same direction. The last possibility any one of them wanted was a race before the race.

Cries came from the Brown boat, two lanes over from Harvard. "Number three jumped a slide! Have you got a radio? We need another seat!" Number three would be Chris Ravenscroft '83, the Brown captain. "We can't hear you," someone in the Harvard boat said—a compliment in view of the photo finish between Brown and Harvard that required fifteen minutes of judicial study for the Eastern Sprint championship earlier in May. (Harvard was named the winner.) A moviemaker aboard our boat, working on an expensive film for cable television, switched the radio he had been using to instruct the helicopter that was pop-popping behind some trees, and contacted shore. Brown rigger



Donald "Butch" Langille came out in a motorboat and made the repair right in the shell, bending the metal keeper back into place under Ravenscroft's seat. This incident was routine before a crew race, nothing special, requiring a little extra rowing by Brown, that was all. The 12,000 Cincinnati Reds fans who were watching, however, were used to baseball games that start on time. An errant speedboat with water skier,



The Brown men's crew on the Seekonk.

stirring up the course, caused another delay. The Coast Guard hadn't decided the event was large enough yet to close the lake off.

At last the bulk of the carefully limited retinue approached the starting line—more press, the officials, the judges imported from distant states, the four coaches driven by Bill Engeman.

"Press boat, you'll have to move," the head judge said, standing in a bow, wearing a dignified

dark blazer that looked either festive or funereal. "You'll have to circle around and go with the race behind us. We want good coverage, but our first responsibility is a fair race on the best possible water without interfering waves."

The pressboat started backing out of the lake and up the creek. A corpulent reporter from *Sports Illustrated* shifted his position for a joke and made the bow plunge. Thirteen people with heavy

equipment had elbowed out others to get aboard—an overload. "Let's trim the boat by putting more weight in the stern," someone said. It was done. "Now if everybody stays where they are we should be all right."

"Are you sure we can keep up?" the moviemaker said, looking ruefully at his on-boat cameraman. "We did last year," the driver said.

The moviemaker was not having a good day. Only two coaches consented to pasting small remote microphones on the coxswains' bodies. Dick Erickson of Washington and Tony Johnson of Yale agreed to go along with this attempt to convey the excitement of rowing to a general audience. Harry Parker of Harvard and Steve Gladstone of Brown refused. As Chris Snell '84, the Brown coxswain, said, "I just couldn't handle it. Besides, I swear too much."

The sterns of the poised shells were back to the starting platforms, each in the hand of a novice oarswoman. The bows, however, kept blowing off-line in a slight, quartering headwind. Yale came loose, had to re-attach itself. At last all four of the coxswains' hands were down.

"Five. . .four. . .THREE. . ." the starter shouted.

The newsmen ran up in the bow.

"Don't do that!" the driver cried.

". . .ONE! . . .ARE YOU READY! ROW!!"

The engine roared. A cold wave swept over us. "Get back where you were!" A camera and some batteries were in two feet of water. "Pick it up!" The boat staggered, about to turn over. Another man and I, choosing to neglect the

camera, discovered and opened the gate in the stern, so the water ran out.

By the time I looked up the race was gone, beyond 1,000 meters, past the halfway point. "What's happening?" someone cried. No one knew. We were underway but unable to catch up.

"Brown's ahead!" I screamed. "They jumped 'em! They look good, too. Brown is in command!"

Most of the newsmen turned to watch *me* instead of the race, unable to see that any crew was ahead, amazed by my rabid voice, disbelieving that anyone could determine the lead from half a mile behind.

"Go on," a reporter finally said. "Tell us more." I took a rating with my watch. "Brown's at 39 strokes a minute," I said.

In the coaches' boat up by the crews, Harry Parker was complaining about the long waves still echoing back and forth across the course from the water skier. "They won't be able to do anything in this," he said. His "they" was Harvard, of course. Washington was

times: Harvard 5:59.6, Washington 6:00, Brown 6:05.2, Yale 6:05.6.

At the Holiday Inn of Cincinnati, which contains a waterfall in the lobby, Coach Steve Gladstone and the whole Brown crew, maintaining that they rowed a line race, offered no excuses.

Clearly, though, the taste of ashes was in their mouths. Those ashes don't exist unless you had a chance. What a chance it was.

In defeating Yale, the 1982 national champions, for the third time in 1983, Brown showed that the earlier performances were no fluke. And Yale's was hardly an off-year crew, having won "The Boat Race" just two weeks before, upsetting the same Harvard crew over four miles by four-and-one-half lengths. According to Coach Johnson, a former teammate of Bill Engeman at Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Virginia, "that race was the sweetest victory of my career."

The high point of the season for Brown, as far as public recognition is concerned, was its stubborn half-length victory over an improved Navy in the IRA championship. With that win Brown lived up to its number-one seeding—a gratifying achievement. This was the second Brown crew to win the IRA, the first being the 1979 varsity coached by Victor Michelson. In winning the 1983 cup, Steve Gladstone, in his second year at Brown, became the second coach in history to win with crews from both coasts (a University of California crew of his won the IRA in 1976).

Asked which race this year was Brown's best, however, coxswain Snell didn't hesitate. "The Eastern Sprints," he said. "We rowed through the whole pack. That's more fun. All year we've been best with another crew next to us. We always move then, every time, and the other crews know it, so they try to avoid that situation. Here we lost contact and couldn't penetrate.

We'd never seen a start like that [Washington's]."

Snell is a line-steering coxswain, extremely aggressive yet generous with his time. He held extra bi-weekly meetings to train the other Brown coxswains and participated with all of them in time-consuming pairs racing (two oarsmen with one oar apiece and a cox) to help determine final boatings in the eights. The varsity boat experienced only one change in personnel all year—after dual races with Harvard and Northeastern in which Brown, incongruously, did not do well.

The boating from the Eastern Sprints on had Chris Smith '85 of Westwood, Massachusetts, at bow, "a wonderful guy and clean oarsman, very sharp, with good boat sense," according to Gladstone. The coach described number two, Ted Shields '84, from Shawnee, Kansas, as "a runner, candid, open, young, a real competitor who knows how to put himself out." At three was the rugged Ravenscroft, of Naugatuck, Connecticut, a former lineman in football, "very responsible, very conscientious"; at four, Geoff McKee '85, of Miami, Florida, a former basketball player who made the varsity although he only started rowing in October. Five was Jon Kissick '85, of Philadelphia, "a free spirit, hard worker, very talented"; six, Jon Smith '83, of Swampscott, Massachusetts, "a real bull, a horse, the big tuna." At the difficult position of seven was Valerio Ferme '83, of Milan, Italy, "a good oarsman and great spirit, little—6'1", in the mid-170s."

The stroke, Nick Justicz '84, was a former swimmer whose father won repeated medals in double sculls at Henley. By the time of the Cincinnati Regatta, Justicz had rowed for only thirteen months. Sometime after losing the Eastern Sprints final to spurting-from-behind Harvard by an inch or two (in fact, the Harvard shell, a one-of-a-kind, plywood-and-Spanish-mahogany special built by master craftsman Graham King, was three feet longer than Brown's

Brown won the IRA championship, but coxswain Chris Snell '84 says the crew's best race was the Eastern Sprints: "We rowed through the whole pack"

first, wearing white shirts like Brown. Washington, not Brown, jumped the pack. Washington was at 39, so was Brown. Harvard and Yale were at 36.

Coming into the last 500 meters, Harvard at 42 began to separate from the pack, which was more than a length to the rear of Washington, which was falling apart. Washington had rowed the body of the race faster and harder than they practiced. "We caught a series of crabs—mini-crabs—in the last 500," a 6'8" Washington oarsman, his girlfriend hanging onto his wrist, told me seven hours after the race. Harvard, charging, won by a deck-length on the last stroke, a victory confirmed by the judges after examining a videotape. Brown was third, Yale fourth.



Steve Gladstone: From Harvard to California
(where he was national team coach) to Brown.

factory-made Carbocraft, and the boats were started with their sterns even, not their bows). Justicz made a statement that Yale may have heard. "The way to beat Harvard," he said, "is by a length or more."

Then there was Coach Gladstone himself and his wife, Terese, who holds a fine Gallic disdain for certain cherished American institutions. "The Boat Race—Yale-Harvard—bah!" she said. "We're going to start a four-mile race next year: Brown-Princeton."

Steve Gladstone rowed in the Henley Regatta for Kent School, then was a member of Vic Michalson's IRA-winning freshman crew in 1960 at Syracuse University. After college he tried to work in a New York ad agency, couldn't stand it, thought only of crew. When he tried to break loose, Dartmouth turned him down for its freshman coaching post. With the help of recommendations from Vic Michalson, he landed the freshman job at Princeton. He moved from there to the Harvard lightweights, whose undefeated varsities terrorized the Harvard

heavyweights and beat them so badly they refused to practice together any more. He went from there to California to Brown. He has been the national team coach twice.

It is interesting to go out with Gladstone in a launch and witness one of his deceptively low-keyed, non-stop Seekonk River practices. Like Harvard's Harry Parker, whose winning percentage for a long career is about .920, he doesn't blabber. When he speaks, the oarsmen listen. "Steve doesn't analyze any one thing too much," his wife says. "For him, coaching is art. He keeps it all together." That is quite a trick in a sport that uses more technique than tennis or golf.

"The more I coach, the less important technique seems," Gladstone says, "although I'm very interested in it. The three Eastern crews in Cincinnati row pretty much the same. The different oarsmen would be practically interchangeable."

Stressing qualities such as the "brightness" of a crew, he says. "By brightness I don't mean mathematical aptitude or that somebody must be a plasma physicist, but a kind of maturity. We all have

doubts about our capabilities and ability to complete things. . . but the people who are a little brighter or steadier have strong feelings and aren't hindered by the blocks and traps of the insecure. They can get everything out there is to get out. And they can deal with groups and have goals and they love competition. They're not distracted by the unexpected. It comes down to great self-confidence. We have people like that."

One of Gladstone's much-younger brothers is a sailmaker and one is a boat-builder. His retired father, Henry Gladstone of California, a broadcaster for WOR in New York for thirty years, comes to Worcester, Massachusetts, to broadcast the final 500 meters of the Eastern Sprints each May.

Consoling Justicz after the race, Gladstone said. "You have to put your heart and soul into any single-minded activity to the point that you'll get depressed if you don't succeed. It's hard—but you have to take that risk. You have to keep it fun, you have to keep it sharp. Otherwise, you might as

"Rowing is a complete exercise," says Steve Gladstone. "But more important, is what it does for your spirit. You're half floating, half flying—there's joy!"

well be a zombie." "You've got to keep plugging," Justicz agreed.

For Gladstone, rowing is not dedication but passion. "I can't think of a more complete exercise," he said in an article entitled "Rowing," written by his sister, Valerie Brooks, a freelance writer (*Rowing USA*, August/September, 1982). "It's good for your heart, legs, back, arms. Nothing is left out. But more important is what it does for your spirit, whether you are with others or alone. You're half floating, half flying—there's joy."

Brown lost only two varsity oarsmen—though strong ones, Ravenscroft and Jon Smith—to graduation. The freshmen, taught to row by Will Scoggins, a former Harvard heavyweight and contract

negotiator who never coached before September 1982, finished a tremendous second to Harvard in the Eastern Sprints. The freshmen's third place in the huge IRA was promising, too. Seventy-five male freshmen turned out for the sport last fall. Langille, the Brown rigger, calls Scoggins an extension of Steve Gladstone. "There's a lot of life in the boathouse," Justicz says. "It's feeding itself and will keep on growing next year."

No Brown crews before Bill Engeman were able to get the sport recognized. Without him, Brown crew might not exist today.

When the tall, skinny Engeman appeared on the furrowed dock of the Narragansett Boat Club in October 1957 (the dock was furrowed from having been a Naval battery target), he looked

The 1960 crew, though not recognized as a varsity sport, did well enough to be invited to the Olympic trials, where they led in both of their races until the final 500 meters

weak. In high school, unlike Captain Johnson, he hadn't been able to make the first three boats but stroked a quad (four men with two oars apiece). "He is the only oarsman I ever underestimated," the Washington and Lee High School coach, Charlie Butt, says. His first day on the Seekonk, Engeman was rather foul-mouthed because he didn't like the dangerous angle at which the freshman shell had to come out of the shed at low tide. I can't recall hearing him swear again since that time.

Engeman was the mid-Atlantic junior sculling champion at seventeen and won the intermediate skulls at Philadelphia on the Fourth of July. Harry Parker won the senior skulls there the same day. So promising was Engeman as a sculler that his parents imported a Staempfli single from Switzerland, hoping he would join Harry Parker in the 1960 Olympic trials.



Bill Engeman (in blue shirt) and a regatta official in Cincinnati.

But the two never raced, and the Staempfli remained basically unused until he sold it.

The reason was his goal-setting that kept involving him more deeply in the Brown crew. "We're going to win the Dad Vail," he would say, turning around in the shell and facing us, "or I'm going to quit and row my single. I want to anyway." Surprising him by solving major crises every other minute, we helped him win the Dad Vail (the largest college regatta in the United States for small and beginning rowing programs). We moved up to the next league, the next goal.

By his junior year, Engeman had achieved such verbal restraint that he stopped the rest of us, as well, from ever saying anything that might offend the college administration, most of whose members, we were convinced, were opposed to rowing as a sport or club. Throughout, we were making contacts, picking up a good amateur coach in a bar, begging motorboats, recruiting potential oarsmen, rowing at least ten miles a practice, running and running, winning races, soliciting contributions, holding walkathons, falling asleep in class, and using every trick known to any growing sports program. We had the *Providence*

Journal fully behind us—and after that the *New York Herald Tribune*, *New York Times*, and *Sports Illustrated*, which, in a feature on the Brown-Dartmouth race, called us "The Orphans of the Seekonk."

In the summer of 1960, despite our conspicuous lack of form, we were invited to the Olympic Trials, where we led in both of our races until the last 500 meters, forfeiting a trip to Rome. We had done well enough for Brown to give us the option of becoming a varsity sport in the fall of 1960. We voted unanimously (as crews always do) to remain a club for another year. But we got to interview candidates and chose the first paid coach, Victor Michalson, who built the sport to its present level through the next two decades.

Rowing historians consider the first Yale-Harvard race in 1852 a "national" race in a limited sense only. The 130-year-old goal of a true national regatta remained "surprisingly elusive," in the words of California coach Mike Livingston. The IRA at Poughkeepsie, later Marietta, then Syracuse became a traditional race, not a national championship. Perennially, Yale or Harvard was good enough to confuse the issue of who in the country was champion.

Bill Engeman received a prize

this year from the United States Rowing Association just as he received one from Brown some years back. Yale graduate Emory Clark, a member of the 1964 Olympic Championship crew, calls Engeman simply "a magician." USRA President William Hollenbeck said, "One man is responsible for the Cincinnati Regatta and one man alone." Both at Brown and at Cincinnati, other people responded to what the man had to say, and the way that he said it.

I am not the chairman of this regatta," Bill Engeman says in Cincinnati. "I don't have anything to do with it." He is, however, president of the East Fork Water Sports Association. We are unwinding many miles of steel cable across Harsha Lake, clipping on more than 600 imperfectly-spaced buoys as the cable pays out. Only twenty-four hours are left until the full day of men's and women's competition will begin with the USRA Midwest regionals, a paraplegic Row-Cat demonstration, kayak and canoeing events, then, late in the afternoon, the college race. We are helping Detroit's Bill Smoke, the designated builder of the 1984 Olympic course, in one of his major rehearsals. Emory Clark's article in *Rowing USA* mentioned that the Cincinnati course was unbuoyed. "The point is to show that we're trying," Bill Engeman says. He is worried that his two sons are tiring themselves in related, last-minute construction projects. Scullers and oarsmen both, they must compete. And he is worried that the hordes of Cincinnati-area high school and college students, who also row out of the boathouse and will compete, have done too much. Ten of them, already exhausted, are scheduled to go swimming that night to adjust the spacing in the buoys we are dropping.

Vast parties with bands, dancing, tents, unlimited bars, sophisticated conversation, the British

Ambassador Sir Oliver Wright, and so on, are about to demonstrate once again what area of the country Jay Gatsby came from. The Brown Club is holding a party, too. The three main regatta sponsors are the Fifth Third Bank, which pays for travel to Cincinnati; the Holiday Inn, which provides free rooms; and British Airways, which gave the ten round-trip tickets to the Henley Regatta in England (for the winning eight oarsmen, cox, and coach). The regatta earned more than \$10,000 for the Cincinnati Center for Developmental Disorders the first year, and more than \$30,000 this second year, most of which came from \$25 tickets sold to people who wanted access to a special tent. Anybody who didn't want to be in the tent could come for free.

"It's way out of my hands," Bill says. "I decided to get a boat again, that's all, and I wanted a boathouse to put it in." Soon the Ohio park system was researching and supporting a higher Engeman goal. Then there was a boathouse full of equipment shared more equitably and more cheaply than in almost any other rowing place. There was a full house of coaches throughout the Cincinnati area, most of whom never rowed, reading manuals and watching their secondary school athletes, along with joint college crews, compete for city championships—a separate annual regatta. People—those who had once rowed or had an aunt who did or were just curious—got in the act. Each member of a large, jolly, capable group from the Cincinnati business establishment studied for the USRA test that qualifies one to officiate in a safe, well-run rowing regatta—and passed it.

A few college oarsmen, used to the always-perfect finish-line broadcast systems of the Eastern Sprints, the PAC-10, the IRA, and "The Boat Race," didn't feel too comfortable. They had to win one of those other regattas, however, if they wanted to participate in the big, homemade one.

A day before the race,

Harvard put the fragile bow of their Graham King special in the air space between two barrels of a freshly constructed float about to be towed out to the course. Harry Parker uttered one word. "Docking," he said. Raising and carrying the shell, the crew brushed its stern on the outboard motor Parker had just pulled up on the dock, but not hard enough to cause a hole.

At the top of the hill by the boathouse, they sent an oarlock through the tail light of a car—Bill Engeman's Subaru.

"Oh no. . . that's it, now you've done it!" Parker said. "Who's Bill Engeman? He's just the guy who's putting on this show. You've lost the race. We're going home tomorrow morning."

A single image, above all, stays in mind—the Brown trailer about to return east carrying three shells: Harvard, Brown, and Yale. From the top down these three great universities—and Bill Engeman—are helping spread rowing throughout the Midwest.

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The scholar and public policy: Reflections of a Kremlinologist

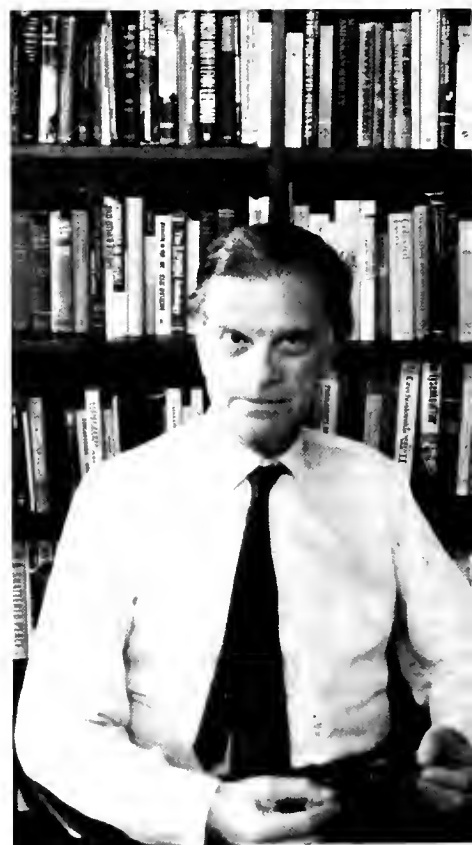
By Adam B. Ulam '43

Some time ago I decided that if ever called upon to deliver a talk on an occasion such as this I would try to place my name in the *Guinness Book of Records* for setting one in brevity in commencement speech-making. "Friends," I was going to say, "your first obligation in your future careers is to enjoy yourselves. Do not listen to the bores who would try to persuade you otherwise and urge that you rise to the challenge of this or that and thereby bore your students as well as yourselves. There are already powerful forces purveying boredom in American life: television, so many of our politicians, challenge issuers, and, alas, so much of our recent literature and what passes for the arts. It is up to you scholars and universities to lead a counterrevolution that would restore a sense of proportion, humor, and sense of enjoyment to our national mood. For without these qualities not only intellectual life, but our democratic

institutions are bound to decay and eventually atrophy." Then I was going to sit down.

On further reflection I decided this would not do. As a student of politics and especially revolutions, I've learned that a direct and impulsive assault on an established institution, such as the plague of masochistic solemnity hanging over our society, seldom succeeds. I recalled what happened to the late Senator Humphrey in the 1968 elections. He was incautious enough to announce that he would campaign on the platform of "politics of joy." There were immediate and indignant criticisms from sourpusses of all political persuasions. Mr. Humphrey lost the election to a man who, whatever his other qualities, did not exactly radiate joy and lightness of spirit in his politics. And so a revolution as counterrevolution must sometimes conceal its aims and imitate the enemy's tactics. I shall therefore summon whatever skills at solemnity I possess, thus better to mask my subversive message.

My academic interests have centered in the last twenty years or



**Professor Ulam in
his Harvard office.**

so on Russian and Soviet history and politics. I would thus tend to identify myself professionally as a student of Soviet and Russian affairs. But more recently I became aware, initially to my surprise, then with resignation, and finally—why conceal it?—with a certain smugness that I have acquired another professional identification. I am a Soviet expert, or, as some people call it, Kremlinologist. “Expert,” I had hitherto believed, was the proper appellation for a man who could do something most people can’t, but in the most direct and practical way. Your plumber is an expert because he can fix your kitchen sink.

In contrast, Einstein, e.g., was not an expert, because though he discovered important laws governing the universe, he never claimed, nor did other people expect him, to be able to do anything about them.

Yet my pedantic objections soon gave way to the realization that you cannot resist an idea

“Mr. Andropov is said to listen to Glenn Miller and read Jacqueline Susann. Let me assure you that no one who enjoys Glenn Miller could be a devotee of Valley of the Dolls”

whose time has come. American society expects many of us in academic life to be experts, and those who have qualms about being such become suspect in its eyes: Perhaps they are not scholars at all, or, if so, of the ivory tower variety? Or is something basically wrong with them—are they unpatriotic, averse to supplementing their meager salaries, fearful of hobnobbing with the great of this world? And then I noticed that many of my colleagues and students were far from sharing my doubts: indeed, many of them zestfully claimed the title of expert. As I observed them, there was occasionally a faraway look in their eyes: Physically they were giving or taking courses and seminars at Harvard, Columbia, etc., but, I daresay, in their minds they saw themselves in that basement room in the White House,

on the seventh floor of the State Department, and/or Facing the Nation. And so I became an expert.

But it soon became clear to me that, in addition to the rewards (spiritual as well as material), there were burdens inherent in the title. We Soviet specialists are perhaps the most exposed detachment of the great army of experts. For one, our claim to and the usefulness of our expertise are at times questioned: A colleague of mine was once asked how he could tell what was really taking place in Soviet politics, when practically all materials on the subject come from the official Moscow sources. “You can learn a great deal by reading between the lines in *Pravda*,” my expert friend replied diffidently. “Well,” continued his tormentor, “I can see that to be an expert on the USSR you do not have to know Russian, for certainly what is between the lines in *Pravda* is just blank space.”

Also I discovered that while a scholar earns his reputation by explaining things in the past or present, the expert, especially in my field, is called upon to pronounce authoritatively on what is going to happen. When Nikita Khrushchev was suddenly overthrown in 1964 I, along with my professional colleagues, found myself under fire. How could we have failed to predict the momentous event? Yes, I defended myself, there had been signs that the ebullient Soviet leader’s grip on power was weakening. But great though my expertise on things Soviet was, how could it compare with that of Nikita Khrushchev himself? And yet there he was, blithely vacationing on the Black Sea, while back in Moscow Brezhnev and Kosygin were putting the last touches on the plot to do him in. And so the expert’s lot is often not a happy one.

But apart from real or alleged prophetic powers, what can or

should be the scholar’s relationship to public policy? Let us begin with the obvious: In a field such as mine, the areas of expertise and of policy-making certainly should overlap, but they should not be confused with each other. A scholar who shapes the bulk of his research exclusively with policy-making in mind stands in great danger of coming up with flawed conclusions. I am far from insinuating that an academic background incapacitates a person from being a policy-maker. There is no reason why a professor cannot be as or more effective as a security adviser, secretary of state, or president than a businessman or a senior partner in one of the prestigious East Coast law firms. But in our system, and rightly so, a decision-maker also has to be a politician; while a scholar must strive, and I realize this is a counsel of perfection, to keep politics and political ambition from influencing his work.

If rightly conceived, scholarship, apart from its inherent value, can indeed be of great help to a democracy such as ours. In the past, the simple maxim that had governed the foreign policy of the republic held that other nations be considered as “friends in peace and enemies in war.” In this complex world, this, alas, can no longer be considered an adequate precept. The scholar’s function is to try to explain this world to the public, and insofar as is humanly possible to keep this explanation free from partisanship, passion, and wishful thinking.

Consider my own field. Here the expert’s first commandment is to confess that there is a lot about Soviet politics that we do not know, and that, the nature of the system being such as it is, we are unlikely, except in the case of a very unusual development, to learn. One of the rare, rare complimentary references to my own work in a Soviet periodical oc-

started when it quoted with approval a statement of mine that many American analysts of Russian affairs write as if they had been hiding under the table during a Politburo session. Recently, and understandably, there has been a lot of speculation about Mr. Andropov's political physiognomy: Is he a "hawk" or a "dove"? Those favoring the latter hypothesis have adduced as evidence the alleged fact that he is known to sip White Label whiskey, listen to Glenn Miller's records, and to read Jacqueline Susann's novels. Let me in my solemn capacity as a Soviet expert scotch this story: No one who enjoys Glenn Miller could conceivably also be a devotee of *The Valley of the Dolls*.

The fact is that except for a major imbroglio on the Soviet Olympus, we simply don't know what happens behind the closed doors of the Politburo, whether its members resemble a discordant aviary or fit any other zoological designation. In fact, though it is

An analyst of Russian affairs has an obligation to dispel facile platitudes and oversimplifications that still surround our society's image of the Soviet Union

rather hard for us to believe, few among even the relatively high Soviet officials have an inkling of what really transpires at the meetings of the supreme rulers. As for the average Soviet citizen, his knowledge of the inner workings of his government is much inferior to that of a diligent reader of the *New York Times*. As of today, the U.S.S.R. still does not have an official Head of State, but I can assure you that very few Russians reflect on this fact, and still fewer care.

Are we then to conclude that an expert has little to offer to an American policy-maker as he grapples with the agonizing dilemmas of Soviet-U.S. coexistence? And is the field of Soviet politics and foreign policy itself so veiled in secrecy, guesswork, and sterile platitudes that it defies and frus-

trates a scholarly analysis? My answer to both questions is an emphatic no. There are few areas in which our political community stands as much in need of constant instruction about the facts and figures, as well as general background of the problem, as in that of Soviet affairs. One might argue that the very nature of our own political process makes it difficult for those who succeed in it to comprehend adequately the peculiarities of Soviet society and the motivations behind the Kremlin's policies. Your expert may not be able to come up with an instant characterization of Mr. Andropov's personality and intentions, but he can and ought to present a realistic analysis of the political and economic dilemmas faced by the new General Secretary, as well as the problems he would face in trying to establish his domination over the oligarcho-bureaucratic system, of which he is the highest official, but not yet the master. The scholar is not a seer, but he is equipped to present reasoned hypotheses about the future of Sino-Soviet relations and the political as well as military reasons behind Moscow's nuclear arms policies.

And beyond instructing political leadership, an analyst of Russian affairs has an obligation to dispel facile platitudes and oversimplifications that still surround our society's image of the Soviet Union. Peace and the national interest cannot be secured even by the most intelligent and well-informed guidance of our foreign policies; they must also depend on the people at large understanding and acquiring a modicum of familiarity with the country with which these policies are so greatly concerned.

But Russian history and Soviet politics are not merely important; they are, or can be, exciting. To be sure, this exciting quality of Soviet affairs is not readily

apparent. Those of you who have faced the sheer horror of having to read the Soviet press regularly, or who have tried to decipher the stilted language of official communiques and speeches, might well conclude that I am being facetious or impelled to defend my chosen field of study. And indeed, to conceal the real workings of their political system, the Soviets have surrounded it not only with a wall of secrecy, but also with a more formidable one: that of contrived boredom.

But here, precisely, lies the challenge to Western scholarship. Occasionally you find chinks or breaches in those protective walls, and the true facts of Soviet politics seep through. The late Mr. Khrushchev opened one such major breach, and for all of its efforts, the regime has never succeeded in fully repairing it. The Yugoslavs and the Chinese had been given an opportunity to peek inside, and they, especially the latter, have never ceased to recount gleefully the interesting and sometimes scandalous things they observed. Then of course we have the dissidents' revealing stories. And the U.S.S.R. is no longer hermetically sealed off from the outside world, as it was under Stalin. Finally, we must not scorn "what is between the lines in *Pravda*"; an assiduous analysis of Soviet official data and pronouncements does occasionally bring significant results.

And so from such bits and pieces of diverse information you can paint a convincing picture of what really goes on in several segments of Soviet life, or reconstruct what the Kremlin was really after when the Soviets blockaded West Berlin, or tried to sneak their missiles into Cuba. And this can be an exhilarating endeavor: A single scholar prevailing in a battle of wits against a powerful and secretive government. Every worthwhile field of study has some peculiar fascination of its own, and it is not really interesting if ascertaining the facts in the case is too easy.

continued on page 56

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THE CLASSES

by Peter Mandel

05 *Charles F. Martin*, Warrensburg, Mo., celebrated his 104th birthday on March 11, 1983.

11 *Ervin Clayburg Fompkins*, Nashville, Tenn., and his wife, Agnes, celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on May 27 with a cake made by their daughter, Cynthia Schell. "Tommy" was recently honored for his long contribution to the life of Nashville by several members of the Amateur Chels Club, of which Tommy was a charter member. Mrs. Fompkins is the former Agnes Grey Dexter of Providence.

21 Condolences to *Carlton Dunham* on the death of his wife, Elizabeth Cobb Dunham, on June 8 after a long illness. She is survived by two sons, *Robert Dunham* '50, Princeton, N.J., and *Richard Dunham* '53, New York City; and a daughter, *Susan Dunham Coffey* '63, Morristown, N.J. Also surviving are twelve grandchildren, including *Timothy Dunham* '87, and three great-grandchildren.

25 A meeting of the class officers of 1925 was held at the Faculty Club on April 6 to discuss class giving and plans for a class meeting to be held this fall. In attendance were *Ben Roman*, *Rich Sweet*, and *Walt Whitney* for the class; *Dick Ballou* '66, associate director of development, and his assistant, *Dianne Gallagher*, for the University; and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Wright, Jr., and their son, Douglas III, who was looking at Brown with the possibility in mind of entering in the fall of 1984. "Since he is Ben's grandson and his mother, *Sally Wright* '57, is Ben's daughter, we wish him the best," Walt writes.

Melvin Apple, South Pasadena, Fla., was married in 1982 to Helen Hughes Baldwin, Mother of the Year in Pennsylvania in 1955-56. "Happily married, now living at 7033 Hibiscus Ave., South Pasadena 33707 when ne comes-

ing or touring."

Fredson Bowers has recently published a volume of Vladimir Nabokov's *Lectures on Don Quixote* through Brucoli-Clark/Jovanovich. The lectures were edited from Nabokov's manuscripts. Fredson spent May and June at the Bodleian Library at Oxford, completing the record of copies for a descriptive bibliography of Restoration Drama from 1660-1700. In England, he lectured on Shakespeare's text before the Bibliographical Society (London) and the Oxford Bibliographical Society.

The late *S.J. Perelman*'s short stories have been issued in a new collection entitled *The Last Laugh*. "I first started out as a cartoonist," Perelman once said, "but I enjoyed my captions so much that I decided to become a writer."

Charles F. Perrine, Matawan, N.J., is still active in business. He has three children, including Dr. *Charles R. Perrine* '67, and seven grandchildren.

29 *Harry Cornsweet*, Temple City, Calif., was featured last December in the *Pasadena Star-News*. He teaches a current events class at the Santa Anita Convalescent Hospital and Retirement Center in Temple City. On a typical day, topics discussed in class range from the MX missile to "well-known personalities who make the news." "I read two papers a day," says Harry, "and I try to find subjects that are of general interest, and to stay away from bad news, like crime."

Edward Sulzberger, New York City, has been elected president of the Tenant-Owned Apartment Association, Inc., in New York. Edward, who is president of Sulzberger-Rolle, Inc., a realty firm, believes that FOAA will help to mobilize the growing population of co-operative and condominium owners as a strong political force in the city.

32 *John B. Rae*, emeritus professor of the history of technology at Harvey Mudd College in California, spoke on "The Highway Revolution" at a recent meeting of the Southern California Chapter of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation. John is an expert in transportation, and has been with Harvey Mudd since 1959. He holds the Thomas McKean Award for automotive history and the Leonardo da Vinci Medal from the Society of the History of Technology.

33 *Ruth Wade Corjanec* writes that she has been receiving letters from all over the country concerning the reunion. Here are some comments. *Edith Smith Cameron*: "The reunion weekend was really great—I enjoyed every minute of it." *Mary Manley Eaton*: "What a great reunion we had and what a thrill it was to walk down the Hill between the lines of cheering, clapping graduates! There are compensations for being this old!" *Ruth Gagen*: "I thought the reunion was just perfect!" *Ruth Hussey Longenecker*: "We had a wonderful time at our reunion and it was so good to see so many classmates again. We enjoyed every minute." *Peggy Milliken*: "Congratulations on the 50th anniversary Pembroke report." (A copy of the rose-colored booklet was sent to all class members who were unable to attend.) *Dorothy Poole Charlton*: "It was wonderful to meet old friends and classmates. Frankly, Don and I had a ball." *Rae Baldwin Scattergood*: "I loved every minute of our 50th. The march down the Hill was absolutely glorious. I was thrilled and proud to be a part of it." *Marion Warren Westberg*: "Our 50th reunion was a great success!"

Lawson Aldrich, a Maine restaurateur, has published *The Cheesecake: A Compilation of Facts, Figures, and Recipes* (Downeast Books, Camden, Maine). *York King* writes that "those who knew 'Pip' at Brown—or rubbed elbows with him and his wife, Jessica, at our 50th reunion—should get a copy of his book (it makes a good Christmas present). They should also treat themselves and a few friends to fine dining at his place in Damariscotta, Maine."

Catherine Gaffin Ayers writes that she has a 4-month-old great-grandchild. Kay was a biological research technician and is now active in the University of Michigan faculty women's activities. She lives at 8120 Huron St. in Dexter, Mich. 48130.

Marjorie Huse Coffin, Houlton,

Maine, is retired from high school teaching. She has been a trustee of Nasson College for the past seven years. Address: 10 Commonwealth Ave., Houlton 02730

Mary Mauley Eaton and her husband, Ken, moved to 87 Cheney Ave., Peterborough, N.H., in late May, and therefore missed the letter that Jean Bauer Glantz sent to her Rhode Island address. Jean missed the reunion because she was visiting her third grandchild, a 6-month-old girl.

Jennie Lind Ghering, Butler, Pa., spent some time in Sweden studying that country's methods of working with retarded children. Later, she worked as a retardation specialist at the Irene Stacy Mental Health Center in Butler, Pa. Jennie lives at 580 Mercer Rd., Butler 16001.

Helen Mulvey, New London, Conn., retired this year from her position on the faculty of Connecticut College. In spite of the fact that Connecticut was celebrating its commencement at the same time Brown was, Helen managed to make the trip and join the class at Middock.

Mortimer L. Taylor's wife, Pauline Y. Taylor (Radcliffe '35), died on May 27. Mortimer has moved to 62 Water's Edge, Rye, N.Y. 10580.

35 Edward R. Whitehead, Jr., West Allenhurst, N.J., has been named to the board of governors of Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune, N.J. He has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1937.

36 Ada Jackson Keedy reports: "My husband, Allen, and I spent the winter and early spring in Nevis, British West Indies. This marks the tenth year we have worked for the Methodist Church in the Caribbean."

Dorothy Baron Weller, Warwick, R.I., retired in 1981 after twenty-five years as cytotechnologist at Rhode Island Hospital. Her husband, Gilbert (Bryant College '35), died in 1960. "My daughter, Judith-Ann, had her second son in May. My sons, Baron and George, have a son and two daughters, and two sons, respectively. That's a total of seven grandchildren."

38 Maury Kusnitz, Fall River, Mass., was elected chairman of the Bristol Community College board of trustees at its April meeting. Maury is a well-known member of the insurance industry. He is a

past president of the Lions Club, a former member of the board of directors of Temple Beth El, and a member of the investment committee of Citizens Savings Bank. He's also a trustee of the Greater Fall River Foundation and a corporator of Charlton Memorial Hospital.

Ed Rich, Lebanon, Conn., also known as "The Bean Hill Whittler," sends word that May was a record-breaking month for his wood-carving business. He had customers from such remote places as Saudi Arabia and the Aleutian Islands.

40 Frederick E. King has retired as managing director of Jockey Fair East, Ltd., in Hong Kong, and is now living in Pittsboro, N.C., near Chapel Hill.

Samuel J. Sherer, Bellevue, Wash., is a new member of the board of trustees of Lake Forest Academy-Ferry Hall in Illinois. He retired in 1982 from United Air Lines after forty years as the assistant to the president and chairman of the board. Currently, he is on the board of Seattle's Junior Achievement, the Seattle World's Fair, the China Relations Committee of Seattle, and the National Kidney Foundation.

Robert L. Smith, Allamuchy, N.J., retired in September as chairman of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., New Jersey's largest power company. He became chief engineer of the company in 1965, and general manager of engineering in 1967. He's been chairman since July 1977.

41 George Kennedy has retired as executive editor of *The Kiplinger Letters* and as a member of the board of directors. But before he left, he made sure Brown had a replacement on the staff by hiring Janet Meyers (see '78).

John R. Marx, superintendent emeritus of the Culver Academy in Indiana, received an honorary doctorate from Bethany College in West Virginia earlier this year. In 1975, John received the Outstanding Teacher Award of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States. He has been associated with the Foreign Language Advisory Committee, the Educational Testing Service, and the College Entrance Examination Board.

John Shartenberg, Pawtucket, R.I., has been awarded first place in the BBP Annual Challenge Sales Contest. He received the award on the occasion

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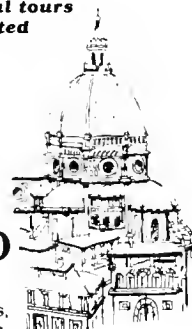
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42 William C. Giles, Jr., Long-
meadow, Mass., has been
named chairman emeritus of
the Monarch Capital Corporation in
Springfield, Massachusetts. He joined
Monarch in 1952, was elected a direc-
tor in 1964, and chairman in 1968.

Arthur Wilber Stevens, Las Vegas,
Nev., was married last winter to Lou-
cinda Wilder of Las Vegas. Arthur is a
professor in the College of Arts and
Letters at the University of Nevada-
Las Vegas, as well as the music/drama
critic for the *Las Vegas Sun*.

43 L. Robert Campbell, Hilton
Head, S.C., retired in May
as chairman and chief ex-
ecutive officer of Country Bank for
Savings in Ware, Mass. In 1948, he
joined Ware Savings Bank, where he
was to hold many positions, including
treasurer and president. Ware Savings
Bank and Palmer Savings Bank
merged in 1981 to become Country
Bank for Savings, and Bob was named
chairman and chief executive officer.
He has been a member and chairman
of numerous banking organizations
and committees.

Rabbi Maurice Davis is a lecturer
and crusader against religious cults. A
faculty member of Manhattan College,
as well as a columnist and TV-show
host, he is president and founder of
Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Fam-
ilies, Inc. CERF is a national organiza-
tion that has been responsible for
"rehabilitating" more than 170 young
men and women and reuniting them
with their families.

John Harcourt, Ithaca, N.Y., is
Dana Professor of English at Ithaca
College. He gave a talk at Elmira Col-
lege in March entitled "Dante and the
Science Student."

44 Shirley Buckingham Allen, Hil-
ton Head, S.C., writes: "Will
be around for our reunion
in '84, as I will be staying in our little
summer apartment in Fairhaven, Mass.
Retirement and becoming a South-
erner is fun so far."

Elizabeth Arnold sends word that
she retired last June and is enjoying
being a wife, mother, and grand-
mother of "eight delightful children."

Dorothy Bornstein Berstein writes:
"Not doing a thing since retiring
—other than traveling to visit my
daughter, Rose, in Tel Aviv, Israel,
and traveling to visit my daughter,

Jane, in Washington, D.C. My son,
David, is still at Fordham Law School.
(None of the three are married or
'going with.')"

Margaret Oldham Farabee, Oak
Ridge, Tenn., reports that her daugh-
ter Nancy lives in Austin, Texas; her
daughter Donna, husband Kim, and
their daughter, Diana (age 1), live in
Wayne, N.J.; her son, Stan, lives in
Port Arthur, Texas. Margaret and her
husband are retired, and keep busy
with garden and yard. Margaret is
looking forward to the '84 reunion—
her first since '41.

Marcella Fagan Hance, St. Paul,
Minn., writes that she enjoys her job as
a para-administrator in trust and prob-
ate work, and is taking a trip to Eng-
land and Ireland this fall. "All five
children well and happy, but no one
planning any grandchildren for me!"

Ruth Cunningham Lyons, Ludlow,
Vt., exclaims: "Forty years next year?
Wow! Definitely will plan to attend.
We are now living mostly in Vermont
although we have not sold our Glas-
tonbury (Conn.) home yet."

Phyllis Bidwell Oliver, Bloomfield,
Conn., spent two weeks in sunny
Greece in April. Her church-spon-
sored group followed the journeys of
Paul (in reverse) and included Athens,
Corinth, Delphi, and other cities. An
island cruise took them to several
spots, including Rhodes and Crete.

Jean Leys Rockwell, Radford, Va.,
reports: "I was recently up in Rhode
Island to help celebrate my mother's
90th birthday. Hope to make the 40th
next year!"

D.J. Linton Snyder, Naples, Fla.,
was in Boxford, Mass., in June, help-
ing her daughter, Lynn, with her new
baby.

Anne Maven Young, Kingsport,
Tenn., tells us that her fourth grand-
child arrived in March. "So life
marches on."

45 The sympathy of the class is
extended to Dorothy Dunn
Pillsbury on the death of her
husband, Randall M. Pillsbury, in Au-
gust (see obituary, this issue).

Charles W. Briggs, Jr., Providence,
a member of the Brown Athletic Hall
of Fame, captured the New England
Men's 60-and-over Singles Tennis
Championship in June at the Woburn
Racquet Club in Woburn, Mass. Char-
lie is currently ranked #5 in the New
England Lawn Tennis Association's
Men's 60-and-over division, and he
swept all of his matches without the
loss of a set.

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Roberta Wheeler, Great Barrington, Mass., has joined the staff of Wheeler & Taylor Realty in Great Barrington. She is the daughter of the former president of the firm. Until recently, Bobbie was a realtor associate with Key Realty in Ormond Beach, Fla.

46 *Frank Delzio* has been elected president of the Villares Overseas Corporation, the wholly-owned U.S. subsidiary of Brazil's Villares group of companies. Frank was formerly a New York City-based vice president for Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Earlier, he was vice president, Middle East and Africa, and vice president, Europe, of Westinghouse. From 1973 to 1977, he was vice president, Europe, for Rockwell International Corporation, with headquarters in London.

Eleanor Robbins Taylor, Branford, Conn., has been a real estate professional since 1978 with the Beazley Company in Branford, and has a number of major sales to her credit. She lives at Castle Rock, a Branford condominium, and is on its board of directors.

47 *Andrew Ouellette*, Nashua, N.H., has been a professor of mathematics at the University of Lowell in Lowell, Mass., for thirty-seven years. He was awarded an honorary doctorate at the university in June "in recognition of his life-long commitment to the advancement of education and service to students." In 1948, he instituted and coordinated the first summer mathematics courses offered at Lowell Technological Institute. He was also one of the key people involved in the implementation of the successful pre-college course at Lowell, designed to ease the transition of the average student from high school to college. He was named full professor in 1959.

Jean Richardson Silvers, Topsheld, Mass., was set design advisor for the Masconomet (Mass.) musical production of *Annie Get Your Gun* in March. She is a professional singer, is well known for her stained-glass workshops, and is just a "crafty" person, as she puts it.

48 A scholarship fund has been established in the name of the late Dr. *Constantine Demopoulos*, thanks to a gift by Arthur Demou, owner of the Beel and Bun restaurant on Thayer Street, and family friends. Contributions should be

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Bill Dwyer, Redington Shores, Fla., retired last June from his teaching position at West Islip (N.Y.) High School, and after selling their house, he and his wife, Barb, sailed their thirty-five-foot Pearson sloop to their new home near St. Petersburg. "The sail took eight weeks, and we survived severe storms and cold fronts, but had many warm, relaxing days, too. In either North or South Carolina, we rafted up with 'J.T.' Carberry, the eighth grandson of the famous professor, who was delivering a boat to the Virgin Islands. We learned that J.T.'s grandfather had developed a solar- and wind-powered refrigeration system for boats that will make ice and keep food cold even in the tropics. Our daughter Karen is a computer engineer with Satellite Business Systems; daughter Cindy is studying environmental science in Key West; and son Barry is attempting engineering at SUNY at Fort Schuyler, where he is on the championship sailing team. No grandchildren yet."

Dr. Domenic Vavala, Cranston, R.I., is professor of nutrition at Johnson & Wales College in Providence. He was recently installed as a charter member of Alpha Beta Kappa, a national honor society.

50 *Jay Barry*, Warren, R.I., has been elected secretary of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. Jay, a former associate editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, is now director of special editorial projects at the University.

John L. Butterworth, Framingham, Mass., has been elected vice president of Liberty Life Assurance Company of Boston, a subsidiary of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. He'll continue to serve as manager of Liberty Life's Individual Life and Health Department. John joined Liberty Life in 1965 as a senior underwriter. He was named a chief underwriter in 1969, and manager, underwriting and issue, in 1973.

Oliver L. Pabell is now president and chief executive officer of the Empire Mutual Insurance Group. He is also vice president of Baldwin-United Corporation of Cincinnati, of which Empire is an affiliate. Oliver was associated with Aetna Life & Casualty Company prior to joining Baldwin last year.

Haig Varadian, principal of Park View Junior High School in Cranston, R.I., has been appointed to his third

two-year term as executive director of the Council of the New England Secondary School Principals' Association. The New England Council organizes, administers, and implements all interstate educational and athletic activities for men and women. Haig also serves as the council's representative on the Region I (Northeast) Committee of the National Federation Association of Secondary Schools.

51 *Mary Louise Reese Bliss* writes that she's now in Easton, Md., and is working as an interior designer for the R. Esterson Company.

Natalie Lloyd Davis is director of financial aid at Immaculata College in Immaculata, Pa. "Another new address for you to remember: 199 Chandler Dr., West Chester, Pa. 19380."

Cynthia Kirk Grant is serving on the executive board of the women's class of '51 and has a new address: 33 Cushing St., Providence, R.I. 02906.

Shirley Nagle Holmes, Barrington, R.I., is busy selling real estate in Rhode Island.

Eleanor Moushegan is manager of personnel relations at the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass.

Dottie Blair Sage, Peace Dale, R.I., is working with programs for international students at Brown and teaching English as a second language. She and *Shirley Nagle Holmes* attend class of '51 meetings "to keep the bonds of cooperation intact."

Jean Davis Slawny, Green Bay, Wis., is owner of Associated Search Consultants of Green Bay.

52 *Davies W. Bisset, Jr.*, Pawtucket, R.I., has been elected president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. Davies and the other new officers were chosen at the Brown Club's annual dinner meeting held at the Wannamoisett Country Club in Rumford. Each will serve a one-year term.

54 *Norman A. Sprinthall*, Raleigh, N.C., writes that he has accepted a position at North Carolina State University as professor and head of the graduate program in counselor education. For the past decade, he was at the University of Minnesota. "My latest textbook, co-authored with Andy Collins and titled *Adolescent Psychology: A Developmental View*, was published in July by Addison-Wesley. This one had to be

delayed a bit until my own three (adolescents) successfully completed that phase. I always remembered Herbert Newell Couch's admonition, 'Count no man happy until he's dead.' My translation was, 'Don't pose as an expert on adolescence until yours are through it and then you can be happy, too.'"

55 Mary Land Flanagan writes: "I'm beginning my third year as president of the Nassau/Suffolk chapter of the National Society for Children and Adults with Autism. My 26-year-old son, Chris, is autistic. He's in the residential program at BRI in Providence and doing well there. I'm also incorporating a separate organization for services on Long Island. These are bad times for the disabled. Some safety net!"

Gordon E.C. Fuller, Rochester, N.Y., has been named director of The Center for Cooperative Education and Career Services at Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT). A former vice president for human services at Datamedix, Inc., in Sharon, Mass., Gordon was selected in a nationwide search to head the newly-established center that brings together the areas of cooperative education, recruitment, and career development and services for RIT students and alumni.

Elizabeth (Lizanne) Gwaltney apologizes for missing the reunion, but sends her best wishes to all. "Thanks for the copy of Professor Workman's speech—delightful! I'm living in Maryland and helping to run a small farm, of all things. Raise sheep, produce wool crafts, garden, and do lots of canning. A real change at 50! Also, I earn money to buy seeds as director of training and instructor for the Frederick Job Training Agency—formerly CETA. Believe it or not, participants get jobs even at 13-percent unemployment!"

David and Jan Halvorsen report: "Jan has just completed her fourth year of teaching quilting classes and has had two quilts accepted for hanging in the NEQG show, 'New England Images.' Mark, 22, will attend Johnson & Wales culinary arts school in the fall; Martha is a senior at Bryant College, studying criminal justice; Matthew, 18, is a freshman at the University of New Hampshire; Margaret, 14, is a freshman in high school."

Dianne Waldman Kleinmann, Ossining, N.Y., co-founded and was named president of Diet Directions, Ltd., a corporation that conducts workshops on eating management and weight

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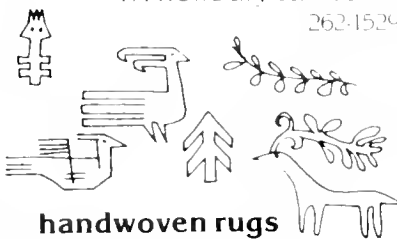
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control for companies and institutions. Her youngest son, James, has been admitted to Brown and is a freshman this fall.

Gerald Pohls, Plano, Ill., tells us that he received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Hawaii in December 1982. "My dissertation title was *The Problem of Survival in the Philosophy of William James*. Thanks to the GI Bill and the patience of my wife, Olive, I was able to work on the dissertation full time for a year and a half. I have been teaching part-time this past semester in area community colleges. Eventually, I hope to land a permanent position but the job market is not promising. I was lucky to land what I got. I haven't been able to get back for any class reunions, so 'hi' to any members of the class of '55 who may remember me."

Joan Bronstein Spenadel and Louis Soloway were married in 1981 and are living in New York City. Joan is advertising sales promotion and publicity manager of A & W Publishers, Inc. Louis is a 1956 graduate of Columbia Law School and is a partner in the New York law firm of Wolsey, Certilman, Haft, Lebow and Balin.

Louis A. Tanner, London, England, has spent a very busy year remodeling an 1851 Victorian terrace house in central London. "This, combined with a very active year on the U.S. stock market, has kept Linda and myself on the run."

56 Barry W. Blank has been elected senior vice president-corporate banking of First American Bankshares, Inc., and executive vice president of First American Bank, N.A., of Washington, D.C. Barry joins the First American organization from Southeast Bank, N.A., in Miami, where he was regional senior vice president responsible for the bank's retail business in Miami, Naples, and Fort Myers. Prior to joining Southeast, he was associated with the Fidelity Union Bancorporation in New Jersey, most recently serving as chief executive officer of one of its affiliate banks.

William T. Brightman III, president of Old Colony/Newport National Bank

in Rhode Island, has been elected to the executive council of the Rhode Island Bankers Association. He has also been elected to the stockholders advisory committee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

The Rev. Edward L. Lee, Jr. writes: "On October 1, 1982, I became the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown. For ten years, I had been rector of St. James Church, Florence, Italy. New address: 3240 O St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20007."

Art Love's son, Andrew, is a freshman at Brown.

Carl H. Seligson, New York City, was married March 6 to Bonnie Laskin Drath, a learning-disabilities specialist in the New York school system. Carl is managing director of the Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group and a vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Sheldon P. Siegel, Allentown, Pa., is president of WLVT-TV in Allentown. He reports that he returned to the campus in June to attend the graduation of his son, H.B. Siegel '83, who received a B.S. in computer science, a magna cum laude degree with honors, and was elected to Sigma Xi. "H.B. will be attending the University of California at Berkeley in the fall for graduate work. My uncle, Joe Eisenberg '23, also returned (with his wife, Sally) for his 60th reunion. They reside in West Palm Beach, Fla."

Gilbert Pemberton and his wife, Margaret E. Thomas (see '79), are living at 20001 Village Green South, East Providence, R.I. 02915.

57 J. Marvyn Fialco, Honolulu, sends word that he's been appointed president of Hawaii Manufacturing, a division of Duty Free Shoppers, Ltd., in Honolulu. "In this capacity I serve as president of Hawaiian King Candies and Honolulu Jewelry."

Richard D. Godfrey, Pacific Palisades, Calif., has been named a senior vice president of the Trust Company of the West in Los Angeles. In this position, he will be responsible for managing the trust company's private account portfolios. He has been with the company for five years as vice president and portfolio manager, having previously served with Western Asset Management Company, American Express, Industrial National Bank, and Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank.

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58 *William F. Gleason*, Greenwich, Conn., has been named senior vice president, general counsel, and secretary of the Continental Corporation of New York City. He joined Continental's legal staff in 1963, was named vice president in 1971, and has been corporate secretary and general counsel since 1978.

William G. Nicholson holds the Independence Foundation Chair in English at the Taft School in Connecticut. Prior to coming to Taft in 1969, he was headmaster of the Birmingham University School in Alabama. From 1976 to 1981, he was Taft's director of college placement. He's the author of *Pete Gray: One-Armed Major Leaguer*, and many magazine articles.

Maurice Segall has been elected a director of the Shawmut Corporation of Boston, a bank holding company. He is president and chief executive officer of Zayre Corporation.

59 *Barbara Broadley Beinhocker*, Belmont, Mass., exhibited her paintings and drawings at the Shawmut County Bank in Belmont last January. She has studied art at a number of schools and has been a director of the Belmont Community Arts Program. She's also taught beginning drawing in the Belmont schools, and has exhibited in Washington, D.C., and Gainesville, Fla.

David M. Merchant, Barrington, R.I., has been elected treasurer of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. He'll serve a one-year term.

60 *Paul J. Choquette, Jr.*, Warwick, R.I., president of Gilbane Building Company and Gilbane Properties, Inc., was recently elected a director of Fleet Financial Group in Providence. He's been a director of Fleet's subsidiary, Fleet National Bank, since 1976, and will continue in that capacity.

61 *Keith C. Humphreys*, Portsmouth, R.I., has joined Durrfee Attleboro Bank as senior vice president of the Consumer Banking Division. Keith has had eighteen years of experience with Fleet National Bank, where he most recently was vice president and regional manager of commercial lending, retail services, personnel, and operations in Newport County, R.I.

Nicholas B. Willard, Weston, Mass., has been named vice president and general manager of Rand-Whitney

Packaging Corporation of Leominster, Mass. Nicholas had been general manager of the Container Corporation of America's Medford plant. He was with that company for nineteen years.

62 *Alfred M. Benson*, Tucson, Ariz., has been elected president of the Arizona Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers (of the National Association of Realtors) for 1984. Alfred has been a full-time real estate appraiser for more than twenty years, as well as a licensed real estate broker. He has specialized in the appraisal and analysis of investment real estate throughout the country for the past fifteen years, and is now associated with Swango Real Estate Counseling and Valuation in Tucson.

Nancy Otto Low is president of Nancy Low & Associates, Inc., "a creative communications and issues marketing company" in Chevy Chase, Md. The company has announced a new three-year, multi-million-dollar contract with the National Cancer Institute "for comprehensive creative communications support." New address: Suite 1525, The Barlow Building, 5454 Wisconsin Ave., Chevy Chase 20815.

63 *E. Colby Cameron*, Warwick, R.I., was elected first vice president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island at the club's annual dinner meeting held at the Wampanoisset Country Club in Rumford, R.I. He'll serve a one-year term.

Francis S. (Ted) Knox, III, Enterprise, Ala., writes: "Sorry I couldn't make the reunion this time. I had to attend a bioscience review held by the U.S. Army Medical R&D command at Edgewood, Md. I left LSU School of Medicine in June 1980 to take up my present position: chief, Crew Biotechnology Group, Biomedical Applications Research Division, U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory, Fort Rucker, Ala. 36362. Telephone: (205) 255-6860. My best to all, and see you in '88."

Lee A. Korhumel, Lake Forest, Ill., has been appointed senior vice president of Bacon, Whipple & Co., an investment banking firm in Chicago. Lee will head a new sales group aimed at marketing the full investment services of the firm to the greater Chicago corporate community and its principal officers "as well as to private foundations, endowments, associations, and philanthropic funds." He'll also be responsible for Chicago recruiting of

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new production personnel and for the Special Products Group. Lee has been in the investment business since 1968 and had been a vice president of Bacon, Whipple since June 1982.

64 *Frank Antifonario*, Barrington, R.I., has been appointed group vice president, marketing, of Johnson Matthey Jewelry Corporation in Providence. He was vice president and marketing director of Spedel from 1980 to 1983, and from 1977 through 1980 was manager, jewelry marketing, for International Gold Corporation in New York. Frank and his wife have three children.

The Rev. *James A. Simpson*, New Britain, Conn., has been minister at First Church of Christ, Congregational, in New Britain since 1978. This year, he was formally extended the call to become the church's pastor. He had served with a church in Waterbury, Conn., then as pastor of the First Church in Cornwall before coming to New Britain. He and his wife, Ellen, have two children, Elizabeth, 12, and David, 9.

Michael S. Sengen sends word that he has joined the San Francisco law firm of MacInnis, Donner & Koplowitz.

65 *Jay Fluck*, Providence, has been elected second vice president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. He and the other new officers will serve for one year.

66 *David Beckman* has been named promotion director of *Discover* magazine. David joined Time Inc. in 1979 as a copywriter in corporate circulation; he became copy chief a year later and was named promotion manager for circulation in January 1982. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Yonkers, N.Y.

Clara Fellows Chapman, Durham, Conn., recently opened her clinical psychology practice at 615 Main St. in Cromwell, Conn. She counsels people of all ages and has special expertise in child development, counseling adults on family problems, and play therapy with young children. Clara is on the courtesy affiliate staff at Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute as a diagnostic consultant, and she conducts psychological evaluations for school systems, physicians, attorneys, and private clients. She and her husband, Edward, have three children.

Carl C. Wamser, an international,

recognized organic chemist who has collaborated with some of the nation's premier scientists, is this year's winner of the Outstanding Professor Award at California State University, Fullerton. A widely published researcher, Wamser was cited by students and colleagues for the excellence of his classroom teaching. He will receive a \$200 cash prize and a personal plaque from the Friends of the State University. He'll also be the university's nominee for two statewide outstanding professor awards conferred annually by the trustees of The California State University. Carl is viewed by other chemists as a scholar "on the cutting edge" of his discipline. His current interests are in the fields of photochemistry and solar energy.

67 *Comdr. Philip A. Helgerson*, Springfield, Va., writes: "After two years in Iceland, our family has moved to the Washington area, where I will be assigned with the Navy's Aircraft Carrier Acquisition Program at the Naval Sea Systems Command. Kiki (12), David (10), and Erika (2) enjoyed exploring glaciers and geysers, but are glad to be returning to fast-food restaurants and shopping centers." Their address: 7705 Carleigh Pkwy., Springfield 22152.

Cathy May, Ossining, N.Y., sends us the following update on her "life and times: I received a Ph.D. in computer science from Yale this spring, after working toward it for more years than I care to count. I still work at IBM's I.J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y."

Tom O'Donnell is a senior editor at *Forbes* magazine, where he writes primarily about economics and investments. He holds a master of journalism degree from the University of California at Berkeley, and an M.B.A. from the University of Connecticut. He's been at *Forbes* for three years.

Dr. *Charles R. Perrine* is a graduate of Tulane University Medical School. Currently an attending radiologist at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, N.J., he holds a clinical faculty appointment at Hahnemann College of Medicine. Charles is married to the former Eitel Berghmd of Sweden, and they have one son, Charles, 4. They live in Fairhaven, N.J. Charles Sr. is the son of *Charles F. Perrine* (see '25).

Dr. *Robert Joel Rubenstein* and his wife, *Margaret Moers Weng* (see '78), announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth ("Liba") Weng Rubenstein, on May 17. She weighed 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

Lynn Taylor, Seattle, has been named director of planning and research for the Port of Seattle. In her new position, Lynn will direct facilities and environmental planning "as well as research and economic analyses for the waterfront and Sea-Tac International Airport." She served as director of public information for the Port of Seattle for the past two years.

Carlyle Thayer and his wife, *Bibi Abdulla Thayer* (see '75), will be returning from Australia as Carl plans to spend his sabbatical leave from the University of New South Wales in the U.S. He will be a visiting fellow in Yale's political science department and then a visiting scholar in Harvard's Center for International Affairs.

68 *Carol Ann Hryciw* married Francis William Wing in Assonet, Mass., on Feb. 13. She graduated from the University of Michigan and Simmons College School of Library and Information Science, and is now librarian and a faculty member at Rhode Island College. Carol and her husband plan to live in the Fall River, Mass., area.

Richard C. Klaffky, Glastonbury, Conn., has been promoted to vice president and intermediate term lending office head (eastern region) in the industrial financing division at Barclays-American/Business Credit, Inc., in East Hartford, Conn. Richard will be responsible for loans made by the industrial financing division throughout the eastern part of the country. He joined the company in 1973 as a credit analyst, was promoted to loan officer in 1974, and to division vice president in 1979.

Paul A. Linton, his wife, Merrill, and their son and daughter made the trip from Colorado to Brown for the 15th reunion of the class of '68 and the Commencement procession. "My family and I enjoy Denver, where I am an attorney with the firm of Weyher & Fulton. New address: 724 Fillmore St., Denver 80206."

69 *Stefan Alan Ostrach* is a staff representative with Oregon Council 75 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), AFL-CIO. He represents employees of Eugene, Springfield, Coos Bay, and Coos County, Oreg. He is also AFSCME political coordinator for the southern part of the state. He lives with Marion Malcolm, their 3-year-old daughter, Beth Malcolm Ostrach, her

sons, David and Andrew Barnes, and four other members of a cooperative housing corporation just outside Eugene.

Thomas H. Roger, Longmeadow, Mass., has been named manager of business development in Gilbane Building Company's Northeast Regional Office in Providence. He will be responsible for new client development activities "during the selection, contract negotiation, and construction phases of Gilbane projects in the New England region." He has fourteen years of experience in sales, project engineering, and energy systems consulting. Prior to joining Gilbane, he was president of his own company, providing energy systems and contracting in the western Massachusetts area. He is married and has two children.

70 *Donald S. Baillie*, Cheshire, Conn., an attorney with Fazzone, Nuzzo & Baillie in Cheshire, has been named to the Cheshire Advisory Board of Colonial Bank. He is also a board member and chairman of the governmental relations committee for the Cheshire Chamber of Commerce and served as chairman of the Cheshire Public Building Commission. He and his wife, Christine, have one child.

Joseph A. DiMartino, West Warwick, R.I., has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Peter Gottert and his wife, *Leslie Larsen Gottert* (see '71), report the birth of Ella Keith Gottert on June 11. Her brother, Colby Chase Gottert, was 3 in May. The family moved to Cotonou, Benin (Nigeria) in June, four days before the arrival of Keith. Peter has a new position with his company, Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick & Partners (U.K.). He's "chef de mission" for a World Bank-funded government project within the Public Works Ministry. Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick is the engineering consultant on a rural feeder roads development program.

Steve Hochstadt, Lewiston, Maine, received a Ph.D. in European history from Brown in June. He continues to share a teaching position at Bates College with Liz Tobin. Their son, Sam Tobin-Hochstadt, was 2 in August.

Janet Phillips has joined the staff of the Jewish Community Center in Providence as coordinator of public relations and volunteers. She received her M.S.W. degree from Boston College in 1982 and had been working as a counselor in a private psychiatric hospital in

Massachusetts.

Dr. Bruce G. Weniger, Portland, Oreg., is a medical epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and is assigned to the Oregon State Health Division in Portland. He returned in April from a two-month mission for the World Health Organization consulting with the governments of Togo, Benin, and the Ivory Coast on control and eradication programs for dracunculiasis, also known as guinea worm disease. "Interest in this disabling parasitic worm is due to its susceptibility to elimination by numerous programs to provide potable drinking water in Africa and Asia, where the disease occurs, during the UN International Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation Decade, 1981-1990." In October, Bruce will become director of the WHO/CDC Field Epidemiology Training Program for physician-epidemiologists in the Thailand Ministry of Public Health, Bangkok.

71 *Dr. Ted Butler*, Winchester, Mass., is an assistant professor of medicine at Tufts University as well as infectious diseases physician and medical training coordinator at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, Mass. He was recently elected to membership in the Infectious Diseases Society of America. Ted and his wife, Dot, have a daughter, Caitlin.

Kenneth S. Cohen, Springfield, Mass., has been named second vice president and assistant general counsel in the Law Division of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. He joined Mass Mutual in 1974. He's a member of the American Bar Association Sections on Taxation and Labor and the American Council of Life Insurance Pension Committee Fiduciary Task Force. He's also the author of numerous articles concerning the legal aspects of pensions.

Dr. Daniel G. Fuller, Shaker Heights, Ohio, reports that he is a pediatrician (and also the president) at Euclid Pediatrics, Inc. He's also chief of the department of pediatrics at Euclid General Hospital. New address: 2680 Landon Rd., Shaker Heights 44122.

Leslie Larsen Gottert and her husband, *Peter Gottert* (see '70), announce the birth of Ella Keith Gottert. "Her brother, Colby Chase Gottert, was 3 years old in May and started UN Nursery School this summer. In late April, I attended the fifth International Bahai Convention in Haila, Is-

rael, as part of the Benin delegation. We moved to Cotonou, Benin (Nigeria) in June, four days before the arrival of Keith on June 11."

Anne S. Hathaway, Brattleboro, Vt., received an M.S. in computer and information sciences from Dartmouth on June 12.

Bruce A. Henderson, Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been named director, company planning, for TRW, Inc. He'll work with TRW's operating and staff units to develop business strategies that are consistent with the company's long-range goals; the scope of his work will cover existing TRW businesses as well as potential areas of expansion for the company. Bruce joined TRW from McKinsey & Company, where he served as a senior engagement manager. He and his wife, Mary MacDonald Stroh, have one child.

John E. Mulford, Jr., Virginia Beach, Va., writes: "In the fall of 1982, I resigned my position as vice president and senior economist at First Interstate Bank of California to participate in the start-up of a new business school at CBN University in Virginia Beach. The school's objective is to integrate the teaching of Christian principles with business administration. My wife, Jan, and I have three children—Michael (7), Sarah (5), and Peter (3)."

Carren Peckman Oler, Gaithersburg, Md., has been appointed to the Montgomery County Commission for Women. She's an attorney in private practice concentrating in family law, and has completed mediation training at the Family Mediation Association. Carren is a member of several bar associations as well as the American Trial Lawyers Association.

C. Alan Peck III is director of international business in the Radiation Division of Varian Associates in Palo Alto, Calif. He's also president of the Walden Park Association (condominiums). "Just returned from Australia, Hong Kong, and the Far East where medical technology is advancing, especially in China."

Dr. Stephen R. Preblud, Atlanta, reports: "My wife, Kelley, and I moved back to Atlanta after my two-year fellowship in infectious diseases at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. My training was sponsored by the Division of Immunizations, Centers for Disease Control, to which I will return as a staff medical epidemiologist. For those who know Philadelphia, there'll be no surprise that we loved our stay. But we love Atlanta more!!"

Donna Brown Rosenbach writes that she has recently received her M.B.A. and is a full-time instructor in the School of Business at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. She and her husband, *Alan Rosenberg* (see '68), have three children, Matthew (12), Gabriel (9), and Sharon (6), who are now in school full-time. "So life is looking up," says Donna. Her current address: 1237 Old Farm Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63116.

Dr. *David A. Rubin*, Valhalla, N.Y., has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Cardiology, a 12,000-member, non-profit professional medical society and teaching institution. He is an attending physician at Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla.

William A. Smith is living in Brookline, Mass., and working as a management consultant at Bain and Company in Boston.

Dr. *Barry Stults* is an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Utah College of Medicine, Salt Lake City. He is married to Connie Child Stults (M.D., M.B.A.) and has two daughters, Cheryl (2) and Cynthia (2 months).

Linda Kulow Upton, North Newport, N.H., has been named vice president of sales for Borlund of Germany, USA. She had been the firm's national sales director. She has taken part in skin-care seminars in Toronto and Boston, and has led seminars and lectured nationally on the topic of skin care. She's completing her doctorate in education at Boston University and is married to James S. Upton.

72 *Meg Fuller* was married May 1 to Leon Sigal, a visiting scholar at the Brookings Institution in Washington and an associate professor of government at Wesleyan University. Meg is creative director of Clark Direct Marketing, a New York advertising agency, and is the daughter of Jay Fuller '43.

Lawrence A. Jones, Mercersburg, Pa., sends word that he's continuing as school minister of Mercersburg Academy. "This summer, I led a four-week canoe trip of ten boys (with an Indian guide) into Cree trapping territory of northern Quebec."

Ruth Lowe, Henrietta, N.Y., was married on March 6 to Rabbi Robert Phillip Labak in Philadelphia. Ruth is a Ph.D. candidate in linguistics at the University of Minnesota and is an English teacher at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester In-

stitute of Technology. Her husband is the rabbi of Temple Beth Am in Henrietta.

Jay R. Miller has been appointed a County Court At Law judge in San Antonio, Texas. Recently, the state legislature of Texas passed a bill creating two new courts for Bexar County, in which San Antonio is located. After the governor signed the bill, the Commissioners of Bexar County unanimously approved Jay as one of the two judges to assume the bench on Sept. 1. He had previously been appointed to the Bexar County Hospital District Board of Development, which oversees the fund-raising and financing for the publicly-owned and operated hospitals in the San Antonio area.

73 *Charles M. Dunn*, Providence, R.I., has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Barbara Jeremiah Gardner and *Blair M. Gardner* (see '74), Allison Park, Pa., report the birth of their second daughter, Abigail Hope, on Nov. 8, 1982. Barbara is a general attorney with Alcoa.

John A. Kalaskowski, Hartford, Conn., writes: "Effective on June 22, 1983, my name was changed to John August Kane."

Richard P. McCally, Attleboro, Mass., was married on April 24 to Diane S. Uhlmann of Cranston, R.I., in Manning Chapel. Richard is with Haemonetics in Braintree, Mass., and Diane, a Providence College graduate, works for Johnson & Johnson.

Dr. *Richard L. Smith*, Warwick, R.I., was married to Dr. Almena Palombo in April in Nahant, Mass. Richard is practicing in Rhode Island, and his wife is a third-year resident in the Providence area. She graduated from Smith College and the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

W. Thomas Spencer, Jr., Sudbury, Mass., was among 100 speakers to address members of the Million Dollar Round Table at the annual meeting in Dallas last June. MDRT is an independent association of insurance agents, "each of whom must meet strict ethical and production requirements in order to qualify." Tom is a John Hancock Mutual Life agent in Boston and is a member of the Boston Life Underwriters Association. He and his wife, Suzanne, have one son.

74 *Susan A. Buffum*, Wethersfield, Conn., was married on April 7 to Daniel Edward Kiernan III in Manning Chapel. Susan has a master's degree from the University of Connecticut and is with The Travelers Corporation. Her husband is with The Hartford Insurance Group.

Gary J. Carne, Wellesley, Mass., writes: "After spending six years in New York and San Francisco following graduation, I have now made my way back to New England. Nancy O. Schreier and I were married in San Francisco on Aug. 3, 1980, and our first child, Paula Jill, was born on June 11, 1983. I would love to get back in touch with Brown friends. My address is 58 Seaver Pl., Wellesley 02181."

Stephen W. Dunn, Wellesley, Mass., and his wife, Patricia, report the birth of their second child, Robert, on June 4, their fifth anniversary. "He joins his sister, Melissa Anne, who is 3." Steve is with the High Technology Lending Group of the First National Bank of Boston.

Blair M. Gardner and *Barbara Jeremiah Gardner* (see '73), Allison Park, Pa., report the birth of their second daughter, Abigail Hope, on Nov. 8, 1982. Blair is an attorney with U.S. Steel.

A. Walter (Wally) Hastings, Madison, Wis., reports: "I will be returning to school after nine years as a science and medical writer. I just received my M.A. in English from De Paul University in Chicago, and I will begin work on my Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin this fall. I did my M.A. part-time while supporting myself as a freelancer for the past two years, but am now going to school full-time."

James H. Herzog, Jr., Natick, Mass., has joined the Patriot Bancorporation as vice president and commercial loan officer for Patriot Bank/Harbor National. His responsibilities will include servicing and developing commercial loan business. Previously, he was associated with Berkshire Bank & Trust Company, Pittsfield, Mass., and Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Worcester, as vice president and commercial loan officer.

Deborah Holbrook Jensen was married on July 16 to John Edward Malley in Providence. *Arlene A. Harrington* '75 was the maid of honor. Brown alumni among the family and guests included the bride's father, *George W. Jensen* '32, and her cousin, *Bradford A. Penney* '72. John is a certified public accountant and assistant corporate controller of Manganaro Brothers, Inc., a holding

company for corporate contracting interests in the New England and Washington/Baltimore areas. Debbie is a systems analyst at Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston. They are living in Stonelham, Mass.

Ted (Bear) Karwoski sends us the following update on his "continuing exploits as a Brown alum: I finished my master's degree program at Northwestern University in 1980 and am in the process of finishing research for my doctorate in biomedical engineering there in conjunction with working as an associate in research at the University of Chicago. I am directing the research and development department of a small medical company in Amherst, N.H., called Atrium Medical Corporation. Atrium is a young vascular and cardiovascular products company. I'm glad to be back in my adopted home of New England residing at One Crestview Terrace in Nashua, N.H., with my new bride from Oshkosh, Wis., Donna."

Joan Barbara Kass was married Jan. 16 to *Bernard E. Stamler* at Beth El Synagogue in Waterbury, Conn. Joan has an M.B.A. from New York University and is a marketing manager for Doubleday & Company. Bernard is with the law firm of Koopersmith, Feigenbaum & Potruch, in Lake Success, L.I.

Steve Meredith married *Daphne Georas* (Harvard '80) on June 18 in Newport, R.I. Other Brunonians in the wedding party were best man *Jon Cole* '67, maid of honor *Lena Georas* '81, and ushers *Dick Wingate* '74 and *Steve Georas* '83. The newlyweds are living in Boston. Steve is a lawyer with the Boston office of Edwards & Angell, and Daphne is a second-year student at Boston College Law School.

Dr. *John Raymond Zech, Jr.*, was married to *Mary Frances Ann Morris* on April 9 in Champaign, Ill., at St. John's Roman Catholic Church. John is a resident in internal medicine at the Albany Medical Center, and his wife is a lawyer with the New York firm of Bower & Gardner.

75 *Remo J. Butera* has been appointed to serve as co-chairman of the National Finance Committee of the National Republican Senatorial Committee. In assuming this role, Remo will undertake the task of generating financial support for the thirty-three Republicans who will be candidates for the U.S. Senate in 1984. While pursuing these fund-raising activities, he'll work

with Senator Richard Lugar (Indiana), who is the chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee. Remo lives in Montgomery County, Pa., and is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Shiekman and Cohen.

Dr. *Edward S. Domurat* has been appointed to the medical staff of the WCA Hospital in Jamestown, N.Y. Edward, an internist, has a general medical practice in Little Valley and Randolph, N.Y., and is the physician in charge in the rural health clinics there. He's also a member of the Salamanca District Hospital Staff.

Valerie Gebert, New York City, played a part in getting the revival of the Rodgers and Hart musical *On Your Toes* ready for the stage. She was assigned to recopy the piano music for the production since it had become nearly unreadable due to mishandling over the years. The last time the musical was produced was in the mid-1930s. Valerie was a member of the orchestra for six January performances of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* on Broadway. She worked as a substitute on the electronic keyboard. She's also working on recopying music from *I Remember Mama* for the Rodgers and Hammerstein Library.

Lisa Bisgyer Sorensen was married on May 14 to *Gordon Todd Dale* in Mount Vernon, Va. Lisa is architectural consultant to Scenic Hudson, Inc., in New York, and former associate curator of the Architectural Archives of the University of Pennsylvania. Her husband, a financial consultant with Shearson/American Express, graduated from Vassar College and received his M.B.A. from NYU in June.

Bibi Abdulla Thayer and her husband, *Carlyle Thayer* (see '67), will be returning to the U.S. from Australia while Carl is on sabbatical leave. Bibi was recently awarded a B.A. in librarianship and is now employed by the Australian Commonwealth Department of Employment and Industrial Relations.

Ashley Anne Warner was married on Feb. 5 to Dr. *Jourdan Russell Gottlieb* in St. Petersburg, Fla. Ashley is attending Northwestern University Medical School. Her husband was an intern in general surgery at Northwestern and is now a resident there in plastic surgery. They are living in Chicago.

Shira Wolosky is married to S. Ariel Weiss, an aide to House Speaker Tip O'Neill for the past twelve years. Shira

is an assistant professor of English at Yale. She received her Ph.D. from Princeton and was a Fulbright Scholar.

76 *James C. Bard*, Abington, Pa., has joined the Jenkinson town (Pa.) office of Drexel Burnham Lambert as assistant vice president. He began his career in the securities industry four years ago and has expertise in the areas of financial planning and fixed income investments. He attended Penn's Wharton School of Business and has been an active member of both the Red Cross and the Big Brothers Association.

Jim Berliner has joined the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles as an assistant U.S. attorney in the office's Criminal Division.

Daniel Ryle Bouton, Ruckersville, Va., is a member of the Stanardsville (Va.) law firm of Puryear, Chandler and Early. He is a 1979 graduate of the University of Virginia Law School and serves on the local board of directors of the Virginia National Bank.

Susan M. Dantrich and *Michael R. Lastowski* were married in Haverford, Pa., on May 14. Several members of the class attended the wedding. Susie and Michael are living in Philadelphia.

Jay Diepenbrock was married to *Jane Herrschaft* (RPI '77) on June 19, 1982, at Immanuel Christian Reformed Church, Wappingers Falls, N.Y. Attendants included *Bob Berger*, *Bob Morelli*, and *Barbara Sweeney* '77, and there were many Brown alumni among the guests. Jane is a staff engineer with IBM in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Jay, who completed the requirements for the M.S. degree in electrical engineering at Syracuse University in April, is a project engineer with IBM in Hopewell Junction, N.Y. Their address: 74 Hillis Terr., Poughkeepsie 12603.

Susan Einbinder, Wayne, N.J., was ordained rabbi by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, at services at Temple Emanu-El in New York City on May 20. Susan completed five years of graduate study at the New York School of Hebrew Union College and will be continuing her studies at Columbia University, completing work on a Ph.D. in medieval comparative literature.

Douglas Manning writes: "I'd like to announce my marriage to *Char Hallman* on May 7. My brothers, *Jack Manning* '66, *David Manning* '68, and *Glenn Manning* '71 were all participating. We're living in New York City."

Dr. *Richard Marlink*, Cambridge, Mass., announces the "birth of a son! Philip Nathan Marlink was born on April 17. Also, my wife, Pamela Reeves Marlink, M.D., will be starting a child psychiatry residency at Cambridge City Hospital. I'll be staying home 'house-husbanding' now, after finishing an internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City and an internal medicine residency at the University of New Mexico. New address: 2 Fayette Pk., Cambridge 02139."

Dr. *Janet Schaffel Fraga* (79 M.D.), Rockville, Md., reports that she's completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern University, and has joined a group of five female "ob-gyns" at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. "My husband, Robert, has transferred to headquarters of the U.S. Postal Service, where he works as an architect. We bought our first home, and I would love to hear from old Brown buddies at our new address: 9713 Aldersgate Rd., Rockville 20850. Phone (301) 424-3157."

Dr. *Wilma Schiller* (79 M.D.) and *Matthew L. Wald* report the birth of their first child, Hannah Joan Wald, on May 14 in New York City. Wilma has completed her residency in internal medicine and is now pursuing a residency in anesthesia at NYU Medical Center. Matt is a reporter with the metropolitan desk of *The New York Times*. The family is living at 305 East 40th St., New York City 10016.

77 *Lisa Ellis* is a reporter covering religion for the *Dallas Times Herald*. Her address: 4830 Tremont, Dallas 75246.

Lynn Henry, New York City, writes: "I was married to Thomas James on June 19 in Scarsdale, N.Y. Tom is a financial analyst with IBM, and I am the publisher of *Craft International* magazine in New York."

Dr. *Garner P. Johnson*, Chicago, reports that he's a second-year resident in the general surgery program at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

Thomas Hyatt Luxon, Chicago, is a 1983 winner of a Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship. These awards, administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, provide a year of support to graduate students nearing the completion of their Ph.D. degrees. Since 1981, the availability of Newcombe Fellowships "has encouraged students outside the fields of philosophy and religion to view their own

subjects in the light of ethical or religious values." Thomas is studying English at the University of Chicago, as well as teaching at Lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest, Ill., and managing graduate admissions at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Linda C. Male tells us that she's moved to the Fort Lauderdale area. "Although I miss New England, I'm enjoying it here very much. I'd love to hear from anyone living in the area or visiting—they can contact me at 201 Crandon Blvd., Apt. 241, Key Biscayne, Fla. 33149."

Dan Tickin, New York City, reports: "After having produced television commercials and after having worked in the domestic advertising department of MGM/UA in New York, I have recently been appointed director of advertising and publicity for United Artists Classics. This is a special division that handles foreign product art films and films requiring more specialized distribution. My position requires domestic and modest international travel; I'm hoping for increased involvement in acquisitions and therefore more international travel."

78 The first major reunion for the class brought 144 alumni and sixty-nine guests to campus. The activities started Friday afternoon with registration and a social hour at the Sigma Chi House in the Wriston Quad. Later, classmates and their guests attended the traditional campus dance. The following officers were elected at the Saturday barbeque at Pembroke Field: *Ann Prestipino*, president; *Michael Ursillo*, vice president; *Kathryn Barry*, secretary; *Andrew Tavel*, treasurer. Members of the reunion group sat together during the Shirley Jones Pops Concert Saturday night. Sunday was a day for relaxing, with brunch at the Chancellor's Dining Room the only event scheduled. Several classmates played a part in the Commencement procession on Monday morning. *Ann Prestipino* and *Anne Ryan* served as class marshals, *Kathryn Barry* was a presidential aide, and the color guard included *Lisa Birnbach* and *Andy Tavel*. To help build a reserve for future years, the class will ask annual dues of \$10. A check for that amount should be made payable to the class of '78 and mailed to Reunion Headquarters, Box 1859, Brown University.

Michael W. Blumstein, New York City, has graduated from Harvard Business School ("after two very long years") and is now a business-financial

reporter with *The New York Times*. New address: 321 E. 48th St., Apt. 8K, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Janet E. Cohen is an attorney associated with the law firm of Bower & Gardner in New York City.

Dr. *Harold Goldman* and Dr. *Deborah Helfner* report that their first child, Joshua Adam, is a year old. He was born on May 24, 1982. "We are living in Boston, where Debbie is a resident in pediatrics at Children's Hospital, and Harry is a neurology resident in the Harvard Longwood Area Neurology Program."

Jonathan A. Groisser, Lexington, Mass., received a master's in computer and information sciences from Dartmouth on June 12.

Susan Rose Kahn, Highland Park, Mich., received her M.B.A. on June 12 from Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. She was named an Edward Tuck Scholar.

Janet Meyers has joined *The Kiplinger Washington Letter* as an associate editor. She continues the Brown representation established by *George Kennedy* (see '41). Address: 5410 Connecticut Ave. NW, Apt. 313, Washington, D.C. 20015.

Janie Siegel, San Francisco, sends the following news: "I graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School last summer, traveled cross country through Wyoming and New Mexico to San Francisco, passed the California bar exam, and started practicing law at Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro. I recommend San Francisco highly to anyone who would love to find New York City designed on a human scale. This winter, I had an article on Swiss bank secrecy and the U.S. securities laws published in the *Journal of Comparative Corporate Law and Securities Regulation*. I'd be very grateful to anyone who could tell me where *Marc C. Richter* is these days. Last seen on Amtrak, claiming to be working in the Boston area."

Lawrence Stovern has been named commercial loan officer at First Bank-Duluth (Minnesota). He joined the bank in July of 1978 as a management trainee and has experience in First Bank-Duluth's real estate department and as a marketing officer.

Gillian Aileen Nugent Wawro, West Hartford, Conn., received her M.B.A. from Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration on June 12.

Margaret Moers Wenig and Dr. *Robert Joel Rubenstein* (see '67), Jerusalem, Israel, are the parents of a daughter,

Elizabeth (Liba) Rubenstein, born on May 17.

79 *Patricia Samors Benton*, Washington, D.C., writes: "I graduated in May with an M.B.A. in finance from George Washington University. I work as a financial analyst for the Communications Satellite Corporation (COMSAT), and was married in May to Bruce Benton. Bruce works as an economist for the World Bank in Washington."

Bronek Dichter and *Patricia Beaubien* (see '82) were married on June 25, 1982, in Connecticut. Bronek is a graduate student in physics at Yale, and they are living in New Haven.

Jeffrey Graham, New York City, sends word that he's graduated from Georgetown University Law Center. "Next year I begin a clerkship with Judge Kram in the Federal Southern District of New York. I plan to move down to Greenwich Village in the fall, which will be closer to the court and is a more interesting part of New York than the Upper East Side."

Jim and *Paula Lambert Liang* write that they survived the mildest Chicago winter on record (1982-83). Jim finished his first year at the University of Chicago business school in June, and spent the summer in New York working for Salomon Brothers, Inc., in corporate finance. Paula is an associate at the law firm of Sonnenschein Carlin Nath & Rosenthal, working in litigation. "We've been lucky to see many old Brown friends in Chicago. Most recently, *Norman Alpert* '80 spent the weekend with us. At one of the few winning Chicago Cubs games, he was actually heard to refuse the offer of a beer. *Ripley's Believe It Or Not* has been contacted."

Peter Loening provides us with the following information: "1) Born on May 16, 1983, my daughter and first child, *Kristin Marie*, at 9 lbs., 2 ozs. 2) Effective on May 1, 1983, I accepted a new position as associate director of real estate investments with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Mass. 3) Everybody is fine and doing very well. Hello to all members of Zeta Psi Fraternity."

Victoria J. Meyer and *Robert J. Reich* were married last Jan. 15 in Southborough, Mass., and are living in Huntington, Conn. *Laurie Talamian* '77 was a bridesmaid. Vicki is working for General Electric Venture Capital Corporation in Fairfield, Conn. She'd love to hear from old friends at 60 Country Pl., Huntington 06484.

Todd Richman, Cupertino, Calif., has just graduated from the Stanford Graduate School of Business with an M.B.A. He'll be staying in California and working for Hewlett-Packard in Cupertino. "I will be a product marketing engineer with the HP 3000 family of business minicomputers."

Martha Starkweather is working at Endowment Management Research Corporation in Boston.

80 *Joshua Adelson* and *Kimberly Collins* (see '81) wish to announce their engagement to be married on June 16, 1984. Josh is working in sales administration at Wang Laboratories in Providence.

Susan Schukar Berdy writes: "I was married to Dr. Gregg J. Berdy on June 11 in St. Louis. We will be remaining in St. Louis, where I am beginning my fourth year at St. Louis University School of Medicine and where Gregg will complete his ophthalmology residency. Among my bridesmaids were *Sara E. Sohs-Cohen* and *Emily S. Christenfeld*. Dr. *Mitchell R. Lester* ('79, '83 M.D.) was a groomsman. We welcome all mail and visitors at our new address: 703 Westwood Dr., Apt. 3A, St. Louis, Mo. 63105."

Ronna Clayton graduated from Boston College Law School and started work with the Boston law firm of Widett, Slater & Goldman in September. She is engaged to *Michael S. Benjamin*, who is also going to be a lawyer working in Boston. They are buying a condominium in the North End and will be married in June 1984.

Claire Gutekunst sends word that she's completed law school, and that she left New Haven for Brooklyn on June 1. Her hance is *Arthur Perlman*.

Tom Hier reports: "Once again I feel compelled to inform my classmates of my latest endeavors. Ever true to Brown, I'm attempting to 'design my own career' in keeping with my interests in building renovation, urban development, and neighborhood revitalization. For the past two-and-a-half years, I've worked in the field of economics, both in non-profit and private firms. Now I'm in government as an historic preservation specialist and economic planner for the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. I am ready to return to academia to pull everything together (I hope!). As of this fall, I'll be attending Penn's Wharton School in Philadelphia. If my grand scheme works, I'm going to connect all my interests by studying finance and real estate, while

dabbling in some courses in preservation and engineering."

Howard Klein tells us that he graduated cum laude from the University of Baltimore School of Law, where he was legislation editor on the law review. "My comment on 'A Right to Immunity for Defense Witnesses' was published by the law review in late June. I have also recently moved back to Baltimore, where I will work for the law firm of Azrael and Gann. My new address is 43 Hamill Ct., Baltimore 21210."

Peter Koby is education writer at the *Duluth News-Tribune & Herald*, "affectionately known as the Snooze-Trombone & Peril." Peter will travel to Madrid this fall to study at the Samper Institute. All letters should be routed through 2018 Dale Rd., Jackson, Mich. 49203. "Northern Minnesota is twice as fun as Outer Mongolia," he writes.

Pam Miller is entering her second year at the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago.

Emily Oseas writes: "I am now a graduate student in zoology at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, after having completed the illustrations for a book, *How to Know the Amphibians and Reptiles*, which came out this year. I married *Eric Routman*, who is also a zoology grad student here, on June 19. We'll be in Lincoln for at least another year, and can be reached at 870 N. 25th St. #2, Lincoln 68503. I feel very out of touch out here in the cornfields of the Midwest, and would love to hear from my Brown friends."

Daniel A. Young, New York City, has been promoted to account executive at Schorr and Howard Company, located in New York. Daniel, who has been a writer for the public relations agency since 1980, will have responsibility for a number of accounts, including Mobay Chemical Corporation of Pittsburgh, a major chemical manufacturer, and Risdon Corporation of Connecticut, the world's leading manufacturer of cosmetic containers and components.

81 *Gena Cohen*, New York City, entered the University of Virginia Law School in September.

Glenn A. Kessler, New York City, graduated in May with a master's in international affairs from Columbia University. He is the assistant editor of *Wall Street Letter*, a publication of *Institutional Investor*.

Judie Rothhouse, Philadelphia, is a first-year student at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Michael Schield received his M.B.A. from Northwestern University in June. He spent the summer taking an intensive course in French at the School of International Studies in Monterey, Calif. This fall, he is going to Paris for a year to look at opportunities in international business.

Sarah Sharlot sends a new address: 1606 Palma Plaza, Austin, Texas 78703. "Please tell the folks that I work for the Texas General Land Office," she writes, "that I have fun and get to travel, and that if they are ever in Austin, they should stop by."

Michael Edwin Swirsky reports: "After two years in Hanover, N.H., I have moved back to Providence for the third year of the Brown-Dartmouth Medical Program. My new address is 141 Governor St. and I would love to hear from classmates in the area."

Trish Wurtz writes that she spent the summer working for the U.S. Forest Service in Fairbanks, Alaska. "This fall, I am starting a doctoral program in forest ecology at the University of Oregon in Eugene."

82 *Patricia Beaubien* and *Bronck Dichter* (see '79) were married on June 25, 1982, in Connecticut. Trish works in Yale's Sterling Memorial Library, and they are living in New Haven.

Alan Fruzzetti and *Debra Hendrickson* '83 were married in Providence in a June 11 ceremony conducted by Brown chaplain Darryl Smaw. A number of Brown alumni were in attendance. Alan and Debra left for Ecuador in September to work on a fisheries project with the Peace Corps.

83 *Elizabeth Jane Harris* and *John Westcott Sagaser* were married on June 25 at the New Canaan (Conn.) Congregational Church. Elizabeth is the daughter of *Richard Harris* '57 and *Sandra Harris* '55. *Susan Harris* '82 was her sister's maid of honor. *Peter Evans* '83 and *Dave Sagaser* '74, brother of the groom, ushered. John and Elizabeth are living in Brookline, Mass.

Debra Hendrickson was married on June 11 to *Alan Fruzzetti* '82 in a Providence ceremony conducted by Brown chaplain Darryl Smaw. They left for Ecuador in September to work on a Peace Corps fisheries project.

GS

Simon Ostrach '50 Ph.D., Pepper Pike, Ohio, is professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Case Institute of Technology. He received the Max Jacob Memorial Award on July 25 at the National Heat Transfer Conference in Seattle. The award, presented by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is the highest professional honor given in the field of heat transfer. Simon joined the Case faculty in 1960 after serving with NASA for sixteen years. The author of ninety-eight scientific papers, he's involved in research related to space shuttle flights, including the possibility of processing materials in outer space.

Charles H. Messina '51 Sc.M., previously executive vice president of *Medical World News*, has been named vice president of HEI Publishing, Inc. Charles will be responsible for all marketing and sales of *Medical World News*, *Health & Care*, *Cable TV*, and other acquisitions. He and his sales staff will operate out of New York City with offices at 211 East 43rd St.

Norman G. Einspruch '59 Ph.D. is professor of electrical and computer engineering and dean of the University of Miami College of Engineering. The sixth volume of *VLSI Electronics: Microstructure Science*, a treatise edited by Norman, was published in June by Academic Press, Inc. The volumes are designed for electrical and electronics engineers, solid state physicists, materials scientists, and students in these fields. Norman represented the University of Miami at the 1983 International Symposium on VLSI Technology, Systems, and Applications held in April in Taiwan. He participated in the meeting as a guest of the National Science Council of the Republic of China and delivered one of three keynote addresses during the conference plenary session.

Rajinder N. Chanda '67 A.M., Nairobi, Kenya, writes: "Since leaving Brown, I have been involved in a wide range of activities, particularly providing consulting services to various government agencies and the Congress in the areas of housing and urban and economic development. Four years ago, I joined the United States Agency for International Development as housing and urban development advisor. In 1981 I was posted to Nairobi as regional housing and urban development advisor for East and Southern Africa."

Alan Rosenberg '69 Ph.D., St. Louis, is now a utility rate consultant with Drazen-Brubaker Associates. His wife is *Donna Brown Rosenberg* (see '71). Current address: 1237 Old Farm Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63146.

Geoffrey R. Barrow '68 A.M., '71 Ph.D., a specialist in Hispanic studies and a foreign language consultant to international industries, has joined Purdue University Calumet (Ind.) as head of the department of foreign languages and literatures. He holds the faculty rank of associate professor of Spanish. Geoffrey is the former executive director of the Institute of International Education at Ripon College in Wisconsin. Before that, he served eight years on the faculty of Columbia University, teaching Spanish and Portuguese.

Steven Galovich '72 Ph.D., Nerstrand, Minn., has been promoted to full professor of mathematics at Carleton College. He joined the Carleton mathematics faculty in 1971, and was director of the Regional Conference in Mathematics held at Carleton in 1975. He's engaged in research on algebraic number theory, on which he has written articles for scholarly journals. Currently the chairman of the mathematics department, he is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and Sigma Xi.

Joan Doran Hedrick '74 Ph.D., Middletown, Conn., has been awarded a \$25,000 fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation of New York. She's one of forty winners among 1,500 applicants nationwide. The grant will support research for a new critical biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Joan has taught at Trinity College in Hartford since 1980, and before that was an assistant professor at Wesleyan University.

Dave Layman '77 A.M., a former news anchor at WJAR-TV, Providence, has returned to Providence-area television as news anchor for WLNE, Channel 6, Providence-New Bedford. Dave comes to Channel 6 from KXAS-TV, the NBC affiliate in Dallas-Fort Worth, where he anchored the early and late news. He began his broadcasting career in 1969 with WGEM-TV in Quincy, Ill., and in 1979 his newscast for WBNS-TV in Columbus, Ohio, won the Associated Press award for the best news program in Ohio.

Tom Mitchell '81 A.M., Carbondale, Ill., writes that he has been appointed assistant professor of economics at Southern Illinois University at Car-

bondale.

Susan Shapiro '82 A.M. spent the summer of 1982 at the American School for Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. She is a doctoral candidate in classics and classical philosophy at the University of Texas at Austin.

Susan V. Donaldson '83 Ph.D., Nashville, Tenn., has been named assistant professor of English and Andrew W. Mellon Fellow at Vanderbilt University, where she began teaching this fall. For the past four years she has been a lecturer in the English department at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

MD *Dr. Theodore A. Bass* '76 M.D., Jacksonville, Fla., has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Cardiology, a 12,000-member non-profit professional medical society and teaching institution. He's an assistant professor of medicine, division of cardiology, at the University of Florida, Jacksonville.

Dr. Janet Schaffel '79 M.D. (see '76).

Dr. Wilma Schiller '79 M.D. (see '76).

Dr. William M. Delaney '82 M.D. was married on April 24 to Betsy L. Strong at St. Joseph's Church, Providence. They are living in Danbury, Mass., where William is on the staff of Danbury Hospital. Betsy works for Creamer, Inc., in Providence.

OBITUARIES

Gertrude Morton Butler '12, Rutherford, N.J., a former French teacher and retired medical librarian at Hackensack Hospital in Hackensack, N.J.; April 8. Miss Butler taught French for many years at Rutherford High School in New Jersey, later becoming head librarian there. Upon retiring in 1952, she was asked to organize a library in Hackensack Hospital. She developed a widely-respected reference collection and served as medical librarian at the hospital for twenty years. She was class agent and a strong supporter of Brown. Survivors include her brother, *Harold A. Butler* '17, 1205 Mariposa Ave., Apt. 410, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

Alita Bosworth Cameron '14, Barrington, R.I.; June 14. Mrs. Cameron did graduate work at Brown and Middlebury. She taught at Providence Technical High School from 1914 to 1921. She was the widow of *Hugh F. Cameron* '09. Survivors include her son, *Hugh B.*, 23 Heather Rd., South Portland, Maine 04106; and her daughter, *Janet Cameron Clafflin* '45, 5300 Texas Dr., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49009.

Esther Lucy Greene '18, Cranston, R.I., a secretary with the Grinnell Corporation in Providence for many years prior to her retirement in 1967; June 12. She was secretary of her class as well as a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society. Survivors include her nephew, *Stephen A. Greene* '49, 450 Middle Rd., P.O. Box 384, East Greenwich, R.I. 02818.

Donald Watson Height '20, Wellesley, Mass., former controller and assistant treasurer of Wellesley College; June 5. Mr. Height served in the Army during World War I and graduated from MIT in 1923. He held several jobs in school administration, including the post of assistant superintendent of schools in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and business manager and controller of the Cranbrook School in Michigan. In 1938 he was appointed

business manager of Wellesley College, and in 1952 he was named assistant treasurer and controller. He retired in 1962. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Katharine, 15 Curve St., Wellesley 02181; and his son, *Donald W. Height, Jr.* '52.

Kendrick Benjamin Brown '22, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., a pioneer in the fields of automobile financing and leasing; June 16. Mr. Brown began his career with Commercial Banking Corporation of Philadelphia, an early automobile financing company, where he rose to vice president and treasurer. In 1932, he was named vice president of Chrysler Philadelphia Corporation. He then became president of Chrysler Illinois Corporation and, in 1938, of Chrysler Detroit Corporation. Mr. Brown left Chrysler in 1945, and in 1948, started Ken Brown, Inc., a Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Truck dealership that later specialized in auto leasing. He was president of the Brown Club of Michigan as well as an officer of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and of the Detroit and National Automobile Dealers Associations. He also was on the board of directors of Vernors Ginger Ale. He was a brother of *Waldo F. Brown* '25, Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife, Madeleine, 165 Hillcrest Ln., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236; and two daughters, Jacqueline Caskey and Beverly Kerr.

Walter William Martin '25, Quincy, Mass., a private detective with the Pinkerton Agency and then a lab technician for Microwave Development Laboratories in Needham, Mass.; June 17. Mr. Martin lived in more than ten states during his thirty-five-year career as a private detective. Survivors include his daughter, Iris Rollins, 9 Kendall Ct., Westminster, Mass. 01473.

Pauline Pendergast Ott '25, Providence; June 24. Mrs. Ott graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design. She was a member of the Rhode

Island Historical Society and the Providence Preservation Society. Survivors include her son, Joseph K. Ott, 13 Benefit St., Providence 02904.

Melchior Gurjan '26, Providence, an economic analyst with the Rhode Island Department of Employment Security before his retirement in 1970; June 19. Born in Armenia, Mr. Gurjan lived most of his life in Providence. Survivors include his wife, Marion, 171 Gentian Ave., Providence 02908; two sons, Earl and Paul; and a daughter, Deborah Purdy.

Gludys Bozyan MacLeod '26, Newport, R.I., a former chairman of the Nina Lynette Home for the Aged in Newport; July 21. Mrs. MacLeod was a member of the first Rhode Island Girl Scout troop. She later served as troop leader and as the Girl Scout commissioner in Newport. She served on the board of directors of the Civic League of Newport and was a member of various community groups. Survivors include two daughters, Jane Walsh, and Marianne Barker, 11 Upper College Rd., Kingston, R.I. 02881.

Francis George Howarth '28, Worcester, Mass., head librarian at the Oxford (Mass.) Public Library for seventeen years before retiring in 1977; June 24. Mr. Howarth began his varied career with the Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps. He was then hired as librarian at the former *Worcester Evening Post*, where he also wrote a column called "Ask the Post." Later, he worked for the Union Twist Drill Company in Athol, Mass., and for the Reed Rolled Thread Company in Worcester before joining the payroll department at Graton & Knight Company in Worcester. After eleven years there, he became head of the shipping department at Chattee Lumber Company in Oxford; when the company shut down in 1961, he started as an understudy at the Oxford Library, Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 41 Bauer St., Worcester 01603, and two sons, Andrew and Jeffrey.

Frank Joseph Jones '28, Flagstaff, Ariz., a Rhode Island radio producer in the 1940s; May 20. Mr. Jones received an A.M. from Brown in 1931, and did further graduate work at the former Rhode Island College of Education, Middlebury College, Cambridge University (England), and Har-

vard. He taught in the Providence schools for a number of years. From 1941 to the mid-1950s, he and his wife, the late Bettina Stine Jones, ran Radio Providence Productions, which specialized in public-service programming. His best-known show was "Doctor's Orders," a weekly dramatization of medical facts with guest appearances by physicians. The show was distributed to stations in twenty-two states as well as to the Canadian Broadcasting Company. Beginning in 1950, he was copy chief for a Providence advertising agency, and in 1961 he became co-director of the Bureau of Study Counsel at Harvard, retiring in 1974. He was a satirist as well as a writer of children's literature, and was on the executive council of the Arizona Psychological Organization. Survivors include his son, Peter; two daughters, Mrs. Derland Frost and Bettina Geoffron; and a brother, *Charles J. Jones* '33, 163 Modena Ave., Providence, R.I. 02908.

Kenneth Raymond French '29, Portales, N.M., a geological consultant and independent oil operator in New Mexico; June 1. Mr. French served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and went to Portales in the 1940s to participate in a wildcat oil venture. He was an avid amateur radio operator, and after the war, he designed and built instruments for geological surveys. Lambda Chi Alpha. There are no known survivors.

George Woods Rawlings '29, Wakefield, R.I.; June 10. Mr. Rawlings was an outstanding pitcher for the Brown baseball team. For a time, he was manager for Rhode Island with the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife, Annie, Border Ave., Green Hill, Wakefield 02879.

Woodworth Leshe Carpenter '30, Cumberland, R.I., a partner in the Providence law firm of Hinckley & Allen until his retirement in 1975; June 29. Mr. Carpenter received his law degree from Harvard in 1933. He lived in North Smithfield for thirty-five years, and served as a trustee of the Woonsocket Institution for Savings and Trust Bank and Woonsocket Hospital. He was a Brown Club vice president and a member of the board of directors of the AAA in Rhode Island. Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Beatrice, 2790 Mendon Rd., Cumber-

land 02861; and two sons, Brooks and Gordon.

Nathan Bernard Gerstenblatt '32, East Providence, R.I., owner of the former Pheasant Market in Pawtucket for more than forty years; Aug. 1. Survivors include his wife, *Evelyn Siegal Gerstenblatt* '29, 1357 Wampanoag Trail, East Providence 02915; a son, David; and a daughter, Joanne Shapiro.

George Aloysius Kenny '32, Warwick, R.I., a state public health educator for thirty years and retired chief of the Rhode Island Division of Public Health; March 9. Mr. Kenny graduated from Providence College in 1931 and from the Harvard School of Public Health. He was a member of the American Public Health Association. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, 110 Hess Ave., Warwick 02889.

David Eliot Lider '32, Northville, N.Y., a practicing attorney and Northville village attorney for many years; June 20. Mr. Lider received his law degree from Harvard in 1936. He served in the Army as a first lieutenant during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Brenda, 442 South Main St., Northville 12143; a son, Robert; and a daughter, Susan Whitman.

Mildred Campbell Mahncke '33, Washington, D.C., a former executive secretary of the New Jersey Mental Health Commission and president of the New Jersey Welfare Council; April 13. Mrs. Mahncke received an M.A. in physiology from Mount Holyoke College. She was a research physiologist at Harvard Medical School and the Kilian Research Laboratories, then moved to New Jersey, where for many years she was an advocate of changes in the treatment of the mentally retarded and mentally ill. She was the wife of the late *H. Elmore Mahncke* '36 Ph.D., a sister of *Eleanor Campbell Weston* '34, and a daughter of the late *George H. Campbell* '09. Survivors include a daughter, Christina Brown; and a son, Frank, 5724 Nebraska Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20015.

Col. Clinton Orlando Morton '33 A.M., Reading, Pa., former chairman of the modern languages department at Albright College in Pennsylvania and a retired Army officer; May 26. Col. Morton received his B.A. from Rutgers University. His Army career

included duty at the Pentagon as an intelligence briefing officer. He served in Europe during World War II, in Korea, and for a time, as an aide to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He joined the Albright College faculty in 1966 as a teacher of French. Survivors include two sons, Bruce, and *Keith Morton* '70, 109 Woodrow St. Apt. 21, Charlottesville, Va. 22903.

Carleton Edgar Hammond '34, Chatham, Mass., president of the Chatham Trust Company; May 5. Mr. Hammond was a 1936 graduate of the Harvard Business School. The majority of his banking career was spent in Connecticut, where he rose to senior vice president of the State National Bank of Connecticut. He was active in the Boy Scouts of America, winning both the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards. Mr. Hammond was bequest chairman for his class as well as a Brown Fund city chairman and Brown Club president. Alpha Tau Omega. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, 83 Main St., Chatham 02633; and two sons, John and *Paul F.* '65.

John Wilkinson Marvel '35, Little Compton, R.I., a salesman with the American Thread Company of Stamford, Conn.; June 24. Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Harriet, Holly Lane, Little Compton 02837; and a son, Wilkinson.

Arnold Moffett '35, Fiskeville, R.I., a precision toolmaker at the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company before retiring in 1976; July 4. Previously, Mr. Moffett was a toolmaker with the Rau Fastener Company in Providence. Survivors include his wife, Helen, Vaughn Ln., Fiskeville 02823; a son, Arnold; and a daughter, Elizabeth Hayden.

John Knight Whittemore '35, Gulf Stream, Fla., an executive with Greyhound Bus Lines in Cleveland and, later, an architectural designer in Florida; July 7, 1981. After leaving Greyhound, Mr. Whittemore converted his hobby into a career and opened his own architectural firm in Gulf Stream twenty-three years ago. Survivors include his wife, Florence, 2950 Polo Dr., Delray Beach, Fla. 33444; a son, John; and two daughters, Dorothy Schafer and Elizabeth Stewart.

Richard Francis Dunn '37, Branford, Conn., a retired iron worker; July 21. Mr. Dunn was a member of

the Iron Workers Union, Local 424, New Haven. Survivors include his wife, Mabel, 525 East Main St., Branford 06405; two sons, Richard and *Gary A.* '75; and a daughter, Frances Butterloss.

Frank Lloyd Burgess '38, Orlando, Fla., a co-founder of Northwestern Electric Company in Rochester, N.Y.; Jan. 11. Mr. Burgess served in the Army during World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star. Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his wife, Florence, 40 West 3rd St., Apopka, Fla. 32703.

Gilbert Richard Siro '38, Warwick, R.I., coordinator of rehabilitation for the Rhode Island Department of Social Welfare; in August 1980. He had been a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Reserve. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 5 Amanda Ct., Warwick 02889.

Clayton Roy Lewis '33 A.M., '39 Ph.D., Sterling Heights, Mich., former chief research scientist at Chrysler Corporation and a member of the team that developed the first atomic bomb; June 26. Mr. Lewis was a graduate of Middlebury College. He received a master's in automotive engineering from the Chrysler Institute of Engineering. During World War II, he worked on scientific and technical projects for the U.S. government, including the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb. For many years, he headed the physics research laboratory at the Chrysler Center in Highland Park, Mich., and was chief engineer of nuclear research there. He was past president of the Industrial Mathematics Society, a member of Sigma Xi and the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the author of many publications on surface physics and nuclear energy. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 8645 Winchester, Sterling Heights 48078; and a son, Clayton, Jr.

Cecilia Mangiante Ranallo '39, Barrington, R.I., academic dean at Johnson & Wales College in Providence and director of the college's planning and research department; July 31. Mrs. Ranallo served as a teacher, social worker, and personnel technician during her career, and also worked in educational measurement. Survivors include her husband, Raymond, 6 Massachusetts Ave., Barrington 02806; and two daughters, Jane, and Robin Harrall.

Dwight Stowe Waring, Jr., '39, Fairfield, Conn., a retired senior counselor with the Connecticut Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; June 6. Mr. Waring received a master's in education from the University of Bridgeport. He was the founder of the Fairfield Handicapped Advisory and a member of numerous organizations, including Parents and Friends of Retarded Citizens and the Connecticut and National Rehabilitation Associations. In 1981, he received the John M. Brannelly Memorial Award "for dedicated service to the handicapped of Greater Bridgeport." Survivors include his wife, Jeanne, 270 Samp Mortar Dr., Fairfield 06430; and a son and three daughters.

Dr. Charles William Alden '41, St. Petersburg, Fla., a physician in private practice in Kimball, Minn., for many years; April 5. Dr. Alden received his M.D. degree from George Washington University in 1944. He spent eight years in the Army and Air Force, leaving in 1954 as a lieutenant colonel and as staff surgeon of the Aviation Engineer Force. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his son, Charles, Jr., 7305 Herbert Ct., Widefield, Colo. 80911; and a daughter, Gwen Counts.

Virginia Kenney Brodeur '42, Warwick, R.I.; May 28. Mrs. Brodeur was class agent in the 1950s. She was a sister of *John F. Kenney* '46. Survivors include her husband, Raymond, 40 Pilgrim Dr., Warwick 02888.

George William Hadley, Jr., '44, Brielle, N.J., a sheet metal estimator at Danish Sheet Metal, Inc., in Belmar, N.J.; April 28. Mr. Hadley served in the Army during World War II, earning a Bronze Star. He was a sales manager with the Elizabeth (N.J.) Engineering Corporation, and then a construction code official for Brick Township, N.J. Survivors include three sons, George III, Craig, and Seth; and two daughters, Dolores Owens, and Ann Nappi, Brielle, N.J. 08730.

Dr. Howard Bennett Marble, Jr., '45, Frederick, Md., chief of dental service at the VA Hospital in Augusta, Ga., prior to his retirement, and a captain in the U.S. Navy; Feb. 9. Dr. Marble received his D.M.D. from Tufts Dental School in 1947. He was a Naval dentist for many years and a member of the American Dental Association. Phi Kappa Psi. He was the son of *Dr. H. B. Marble* '17. Survivors include his

wife, Agnes, 1125 SW 119th Ave., Co Golda Fabian, Tigard, Oregon 97223.

Randall Mathias Pillsbury '15, Saundertown, R.I., treasurer of Matco, Inc., Providence contractors; Aug. 3. Mr. Pillsbury attended Middlebury College and served in the Army Air Force during World War II. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, *Dorothy Dunn Pillsbury '15*, Plum Beach Rd., Saundertown 02874; his daughters, Paula DeBlois and Donna; and his sons, John, Richard, and Robert.

Janice Baldern Rockwell '49, Larrystown, N.Y., a legal secretary in New Haven, Conn., for many years; May 29. Survivors include her husband, Stephen, 177 White Plains Rd., Apt. 63-N, Larrystown 10591.

Rexford Arthur Stead '50, Los Angeles, Calif., deputy director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and a specialist in ancient art of the Near East; May 16. Mr. Stead received an M.A. from the Asia Institute in New York City. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, and while in China as an intelligence specialist, became interested in Oriental art. He also learned to speak Mandarin, and by 1949, he was writing for the Voice of America as a Chinese specialist. He left the government in 1952 and moved to Florida, where he founded the St. Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts. He joined the L.A. County Museum in 1967. Survivors include a daughter, Penelope, and a son, Mark, 1688 Marmont Ave., Los Angeles 90066.

John Thomas Swanton, Jr., '50, Sarasota, Fla., a former Chicago advertising executive and, since 1980, owner of Sawyer and Associates Advertising in Sarasota; June 6. A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Swanton was a vice president of the Chicago advertising firm of Foote, Cone & Belding for a number of years. He was North Central regional director of the Associated Alumni from 1967 to 1969, as well as vice president of the Brown Club of Chicago, a chairman in the National Alumni Schools Program, and class agent, Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Elaine, 3966 Country View Dr., Sarasota 33583.

Albert Briggs Cooper '51, Stoughton, Mass., a purchasing agent for the Stevens Arnold Computer Products

Company in Boston; July 11. Mr. Cooper graduated from Bryant College and served in the Army during the Korean War. His father was the late *Walter A. Cooper '17*. Survivors include his wife, Doris, 11 Rose Glen St., Stoughton 02072; three sons, Philip, Thomas and James; and a daughter, Sylvia.

Dorothy Brooker Field '56, Spencerport, N.Y.; May 18. Mrs. Field did graduate work at Radcliffe and received a master's degree from Keene State College in New Hampshire. She taught school in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York for many years, before becoming involved in volunteer work in the Brockport, N.Y., area. Survivors include her husband, David, 312 Washington St., Spencerport 14059; and a son, Brooke.

Robert Laurance Johnson '56, Fall River, Mass., coordinator for development of adult education at Roger Williams College; July 8. Mr. Johnson received a master's degree from the University of Rhode Island, and recently completed doctoral work in education at Boston University. He served ten years in the Navy (being discharged as a lieutenant in 1963) and had been executive director of the Newport (R.I.) Navy YMCA and the Dunoon Armed Forces YMCA in Scotland. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, 1414 Robeson St., Fall River 02720; and four sons, Robert Jr., William, Mark, and Matthew.

Robert Lawton Simons '61, Philadelphia, Pa., executive director of the Lutheran Social Mission Society of Philadelphia; May 24. Mr. Simons earned a fine arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania. To support himself as a painter and sculptor, he worked for the city's department of recreation and found he liked working with people and their problems. He worked as a relocation officer for the city and as director of a settlement house, before taking his post with the Lutheran Synod in 1975 and becoming responsible for a wide range of community service programs. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor Lee, 6723 Emlen St., Philadelphia 19119; and a son, Derek.

KREMLINOLOGIST continued from page 36

A scholar's approach is in some way analogous to that of a master detective in a detective story. And where do you find a more intriguing, if not exactly relaxing thriller, or rather a collection of such, than in dealing with the politics and history of the Soviet Union? You need a sense of humor as well as persistence to arrive at a solution. Persistence, because false or misleading clues are strewn all over the landscape and often you run smack into one of those protective walls. Humor, because so much one has to wade through will be distasteful, or, even more frequently, preposterous. But if you enjoy yourself in your pursuit, chances are you are on the right track. And so it is not *ex cathedra* pompous trumpeting about options and national priorities, but a researcher's disciplined curiosity and sense of excitement at discovering something hitherto unknown that can best advance scholarship and be of greatest benefit to the public interest.

I have discharged my debt to solemnity. One is aware that in the social sciences at least, an expert runs a professional risk of taking on some of the characteristics of his field of study. I do not think that my personality or style have been unduly affected by those of Stalin or Andropov. But were I to continue sermonizing, I might indeed begin to sound like an editorial in *Pravda*.

So this time I shall really sit down.

Adam Ulam is Gurney Professor of History and Political Science at Harvard. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree at Brown this year and gave this address at the Graduate School Commencement ceremonies.

Associated Alumni of Brown University

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Associated Alumni of Brown University offers a calendar sampling of what we are all about. Published for the tenth consecutive year, this feature invites graduates to discover a wide variety of interesting Brown happenings across the country. This calendar cannot be definitive because even as this magazine goes to press, new and exciting events are being planned by Alumni leaders in many cities. Names and phone numbers make contacts easier, so we have included them wherever pertinent or practical. Consult the list of leaders of the Associated Alumni and Club Presidents at the end of the article and call a leader in your area to secure additional information about events in your area.

Brown Events in Cities Across the Country

OCTOBER

8
Brown on the Road at the University of Pennsylvania. A day of alumni activities surrounding the Brown vs. Penn football game. Norman MacLeod, curriculum designer for Brown's Department of Family Medicine at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, will lead a panel on mutual assured destruction: the psychology of nuclear armament.

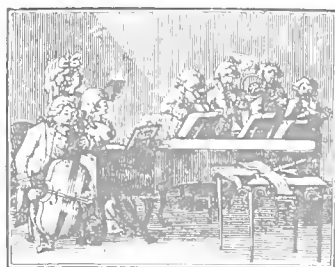
14
Brown University Club of Cincinnati An after work "happy evening" at the Pavilion, 949 Pavilion Street in Mt. Adams. An informal gathering to meet some local Brown folks. Contact Todd Abraham (H) 513 874-6941.

16
Brown University Club of Boston Walking tour of the historic South End, led by Marge Satinsky '66 followed by a Wine & Cheese reception. Contact Richard Mertens 617 523-1238.

22
Brown on the Road at Holy Cross. A day of alumni activities under the Brown tent surrounding the Brown vs. Holy Cross football game. Contact Cliff Kolb 401 863-3309.

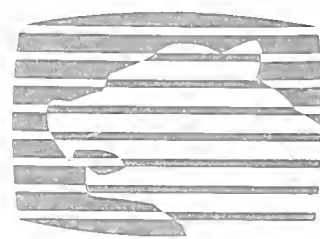
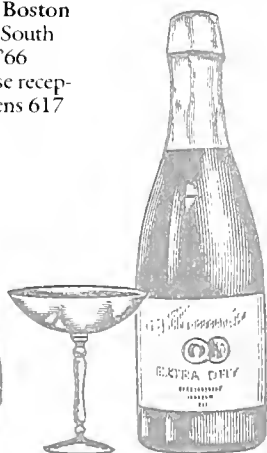
23
Brown University Club of Fairfield County Professor Thomas Banchoff, Chairman of the Math Department, will speak on "The Fourth Dimension" at the home of Lacy Herrman. 4:00-6:00 pm. Contact Max McCreery (H) 203 327-0769 or Adrienne Sabatier (H) 203 655-1064.

23
Brown University Club of Westchester County Evening with the faculty cocktail party 4:30-7:30 pm. Professor of Classics, Dr. John Rowe Workman, will speak at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henshel, 23 Murray Hill Road, Scarsdale. Contact Jerry Zieselman 914 472-2447.



23
The Brown Chamber Orchestra at St. George's Chapel, Newport. 2:00-4:00 pm. Contact Bill Brightman 401 847-8239.

26
Brown University Club of New York City An evening with the faculty at the Brown Club, 50-52 East 41st Street. 5:30 pm. Wine and Cheese, 6:00 pm. George H. Borts, professor of economics, will speak on "Brown's Answer to the MBA."



29
Live by satellite, the Brown vs. Harvard football game will be broadcast in six cities: Washington, DC 1:00 pm; Houston, TX 12:00 noon - Stouffers Greenway Plaza; St. Louis, MO 12:00 noon - Chase Park Plaza; Chicago, IL 12:00 noon - O'Hare Marriott; San Francisco 10:00 am - The Fairmont; Los Angeles 10:00 am - Marina Del Rey Marriott. Contact club president for each of these clubs for further information (address and phone numbers listed on page 61).

NOVEMBER

3
Brown University Club of Washington, DC Dinner and reception for President Howard R. Swearer who will speak. Contact Kevin Voyles 301 589-5983.

3
Brown University Club of Chicago Luncheon meeting at the Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams, 12:00 noon. Ron Gidwitz '67, President of Helene Curtis Industries, Inc. will discuss "Finest: Launching a Successful Consumer Product." Contact Nancy Cook 312 432-4736.

4, 5, 6
Brown on the Road at Penn State. A special weekend of alumni activities surrounding the Brown vs. Penn State football game featuring a President's Reception and dinner with presentations by Howard R. Swearer and Coach Joe Paterno '50, tailgate lunch and post-game reception, dinner and dance. Contact Cliff Kolb 401 863-3309.

10
Brown University Club of Northern California (San Francisco) Hosts the Ivy Club Monthly Cocktail Party at the Metropolitan Club, 4th Floor Lounge, 640 Sutter Street. Contact: Peter Keating 415 479-8276.

10
Brown Alumnae Club of Kent County, R.I. Evening meeting at the Cranston Central Public Library with Maxwell Mays, Rhode Island artist and lecturer on the topic "Looking Back" 8:00 pm. Contact Judith Moreau 401 944-1210.

12
Brown on the Road at Dartmouth. A day of alumni activities surrounding the Brown vs. Dartmouth football game. Faculty presentation at 10:00 am by Henry Kucera, professor of Slavic Languages and Linguistics on the topic "Words and Computers." Contact: Cliff Kolb 401 863-3309.

16
Brown University Club of New York City Breakfast with Champions. 7:45-9:00 am in the Bogart Room of the Brown Club, 50-52 East 41st Street. Speaker: Walter E. MacDonald '47, Vice President and Director, Mobil Oil Corporation, will discuss the Middle East.

17
Continuing College Seminar in New York City at the Time-Life Auditorium with nationally known psychiatrist Dr. Andrew Slaby and Stephanie LaFarge on topic "Growth Through Crises." An airing of the Fredericka tapes seen on *60 Minutes* and *The Today Show*. Contact Bill Slack 401 863-2474.

20
Brown University Club of Philadelphia 30th Annual Scholarship Cocktail Party at Gordon and Joan Weisner's home, 841 Galer Road, Newton Square. Contact David Kauffman 215 525-2220.

20
Brown University Club of Boston Sunday Seminar Series with Peter R. Shank on the topic of Genetic Engineering (from the Bio-Med faculty). Place to be announced. Contact: Janet Greenberg 617 277-8826.

20
Brown University Club of Suburban NJ Cocktails with New Jersey's Admissions Officer, Monique Devaine. Contact: Sue Spruth 201 879-7548.

DECEMBER

1

Brown University Club of Chicago Luncheon at noon at the Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams with speaker, Walter Massey, former Dean of the College at Brown on the topic, "Future of High Tech in the Frost Belt." Contact: Nancy Cook 312 432-4736

3

Pembroke Alumnae Club of Northern California Annual luncheon and auction at the home of Barbara Rogers, 25 Belvedere Avenue, Belvedere, CA. Money raised to benefit the Nancy Duke Lewis Professorship and scholarships. Contact: Barbara Rogers 415 435-2651.

JANUARY

18

Brown University Club of New York City Career Fair at the Club, 50-52 E. 41st Street, New York City, 6:00 pm. Opportunity for graduating seniors and career changers to talk with members who are successful or growing in their professions. Contact: Susan Picard 212 868-0022.

24

Brown Club of Kent County Evening with the Faculty at the home of Judy Moreau, 55 Natick Avenue, Cranston, RI at 8:00 pm. Speaker, Barbara Tannenbaum, Professor of Theatre Arts on the topic, "How Men and Women Communicate Differently." Contact: Judy Moreau.



DECEMBER

21 - January 24

NASP Holiday Parties Gatherings of alumni, current undergraduates and prospective students during the holiday season.

One On Campus Continuing College

In its 12th year, Brown's Continuing College shares the riches of College Hill with Brown alumni, parents and friends. Sites are confirmed with registration. Call 863 2474 for information.

OCTOBER

8

Archaeological Digs Brown Archaeologist Pat Rubertone lectures and leads a field trip to the Parker Woodland in Northern Rhode Island. Staff will guide participants to ruins and digs on this 515-acre site following an introductory lecture by Professor Rubertone. Noon - 5 pm (rain date October 9). \$15.00 includes transportation to and from College Hill. Contact: Wm. J. Slack 401 863-2474.

20, 27, November 3

Demonization and the Holocaust Professor of Judaic Studies David Sorkin investigates the policy of genocide formulated and implemented in the heart of "civilized Europe" in this century. In addition to three lectures, two films will be offered for enrichment. 7:45 pm. \$22.00 for three sessions and two films. Contact: Wm. J. Slack 401 863-2474.

NOVEMBER

10, 15, 22

Women and Public Policy Brown Corporation member Nancy L. Buc '65, Professor of Political Science Darrell West and University Counsel Beverly Ledbetter team an investigation to discover the genesis of the "gender gap" as it is both written and implied. 7:45 pm. \$22.00 for three sessions. Contact: Wm. J. Slack 401 863-2474.

JANUARY

14

Beginning and Intermediate Computers The staff at Brown's revolutionary Foxboro Laboratory in the new Gould Computer Center lead two sessions that provide a foundation for understanding computers. The morning session is for novices and afternoon session is for those who know "something" about computers. Register for either session alone or for the entire day. Morning session 9:00 am - noon, afternoon session 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm (both dates January 21). \$12.00 per session or \$20.00 for the day. Contact: Wm. J. Slack 401 863-2474.

SPRING 1984

Cancer: History, Current Research and Human Impact Staff and dates to be announced

Other On Campus Events this Fall

OCTOBER

12

Sahabzada Yaqub-Kahn, A Stephen Ogden Memorial Lecture The Pakistani Foreign Minister lectures on Pakistan and the Middle East. 12:00 noon, Sayles Hall.

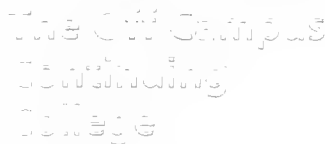
14, 15, 16

Parents Weekend is three days of academic and social events designed to introduce undergraduate parents to the Brown experience. Colloquia, Continuing College sessions, Football, Campus Tours and a myriad of other events make this program a must for Brown parents. Advance registration required. Contact: Wm. J. Slack 401 863-2474.

NOVEMBER

17

George F. Kennan, the former Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. lectures in Alumnae Hall at 7:30 pm. His topic: The U.S. and the Soviet Union: A Participant's View.



This program shares the riches of College Hill with you right in your own city. Registration brochures are mailed in individual cities to arrive approximately three weeks before a program.

NOVEMBER

17

Manhattan Growth Through Crises At the beautiful Time-Life Auditorium, *Growth Through Crises* will spotlight the self-growth that occurs when an individual experiences a personal crisis. Brown Professor Andrew E. Slaby, M.D., psychotherapist Stephanie La Farge and Thomas Paulhus '84 will augment the screening of Ms. La Farge's prize-winning videotapes which have been seen nationally on *Sixty Minutes*, *The Today Show*, and *Dan Rather Reports*.

6:00 - 10:00 pm. \$25.00 includes lectures/videotapes and supper/reception on a weekday evening. Contact: Susan Picard at The Brown Club in New York 212 686-0022.

20

Fairfield/Westchester Growth Through Crises The Stanwich Club in Westchester is the site for a repeat of the *Growth Through Crises* program described above. 1:30 - 5:00 pm. \$16 includes lectures/videotapes and brunch/reception on a Sunday afternoon. Contact: Judy Kveskin Greenfield '56, 914 698-6283.

JANUARY

21

Houston Views of Earth Brown graduates and staff will lead an exciting overview of the Space Shuttle Program with an insider's look at the Johnson Space Center. Astronaut Byron Lichtenberg '69, Brown Professor of Planetary Studies Richard Grievie and NASA Scientist Chuck Wood '77/'79 will illustrate their lectures with Views of Earth from the October 28 shuttle flight. 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. The day includes a tour of the JSC. Contact: Barbara Sunderland '77, 713 526-0202.

23-30

Belize, British Honduras The Great Barrier Reef in Belize A week long Continuing College experience in British Honduras. The most spectacular reefs in the Northern Hemisphere occur off the coast of Belize (British Honduras). This week-long adventure will move twelve Brown alumni to a solar powered research station on the coast of Belize. Guided by Marine Biologist and Brown Professor Mark Bertness, this group will investigate the Great Barrier Reef firsthand. Professor Bertness will lecture in the classroom at the station and on-site at the reefs for a once-in-a-lifetime snorkeling experience. Side trips will visit local geological features and Mayan ruins. \$995.00/all expenses included from Houston. Contact: Wm. J. Slack 401 863-2474.

FEBRUARY

5

San Francisco The Vatican Show: The Legacy of the Popes This seminar at the De Young Museum will give you the fascinating historical story of the Papacy as it is symbolized in this collection of artifacts and works of art from the Vatican. Barney Keeney Professor of History Bryce Lyon and Professor of Art Catherine Zerner will give life and meaning to an

exhibition that the critics have found doesn't stand on its own. This will be the best way for you to see the exhibition while it is at the De Young Museum. Contact: Rob Moore '76, 415 885-1700.



MARCH

3
Atlanta
Architecture: Saving Yesterday and Building Tomorrow Brown's popular Professor of Art Bill Jordy and Brown Graduate Dennis O'Toole, Vice President for Historic Area Programs and Operations at Colonial Williamsburg, team an inquiry into the architectural merits of yesterday's and today's buildings. These experts will use examples from the past and present to illustrate their lectures. Contact: Elaine (Nancy Gillespie) Luxemberger '59 404 874-0634.

17
Washington/Baltimore
Theatre and the Business of Show Business Three theatre experts collaborate to bring you a unique perspective on the business of producing theatre. Brown Managing Theatre Director John Lucas; Stan Miller '54, President of Roscoe, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of theatre equipment and Tony Award-winning set designer John Lee Beatty, '70, will present at the Arena Stage, the capital's leading repertory theatre company. The day will feature a backstage tour of the theatre, optional matinee tickets for Simon Gray's *Quartermaine's Terms* and a special post-performance cast reception. Contact: Colman Levin '55, 202 223-0716.

APRIL

7
Boston
Computers: Everybody's Business Brown Professor Andries Van Dam spearheads a day-long investigation into computers — their genesis and continuing importance in our lives. Our unconfirmed site is close to Boston at a major computer company's headquarters. Contact: Richard Mertens '57, 617 523-1238.

Student-Alumni Events

Student-Alumni Relations programs offer Brown alumni a chance to share their experiences with undergraduates and get an inside view of what Brown is like today. For information on how to become involved with any program contact Maria Rothman '82 at 401 863-3380.

OCTOBER

Career Forums All Career Forums are co-sponsored by the Student-Alumni Committee (SARC) and Career Planning Services, and feature alumni speakers who share insights in their fields.

7
Career Forum "Opportunities in Engineering/Computer Science." Crystal Room, Alumnæ Hall, 3:30 pm.

16
Legacy Breakfast In honor of Alumni parents and their sons and daughters of the Class of 1987. Andrews Dining Hall, 9:30–11:00 am.

21
Marketing Symposium "Perspectives on Marketing," Sayles Hall, sponsored by SARC, AIESEC of Rhode Island and Career Planning Services.



NOVEMBER

4
Career Forum "Careers in Politics: Where Will You Be in November, 1984?" Maddock Alumni Center, 3:30 pm.

18
Career Forum "Internationally Speaking," Crystal Room, Alumnæ Hall, 3:30 pm

DECEMBER

2
Career Forum "Investment Banking/Securities/Venture Capital," Maddock Alumni Center, 3:30 pm.

The Brown Travelers

Many alumni have discovered the value of traveling with Brown. You tour with a Brown faculty member, an expert who brings rich knowledge and new perspectives to the sites and people you visit. You don't worry about travel details. We make all air, hotel tours, and baggage handling arrangements for you. You get the best price for the quality of the trip and special arrangements. Isn't it time for you to discover educational travel with Brown?

The 1984 travel calendar is below. 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.

January 23–30

Belize, British Honduras
The Great Barrier Reef in Belize
See listing under Off-Campus Continuing College

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 person 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 Professor Lea Williams of Brown's Asian History program; approx. \$3,995 per person double occupancy.



October

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

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REFLECTIONS

Remembering Pat and Kappy

By Jay Barry '50

Within seven weeks last summer, the University lost two of its most popular former professors—Robert W. “Pat” Kenny on June 12 and I. J. “Kappy” Kapstein on August 5. As for me—well, I lost two good friends, the sort one doesn’t replace on short notice.

I met these men after returning to Brown in 1947. Kappy taught a course on the modern novel that was so popular we called it Kappy 172. You had to sign up a year in advance to draw a seat. “I hope you gentlemen like to read,” Kappy said that first day. “I intend to put you through the paces.” And he did. But those long reading sessions in the early morning hours all became worthwhile when the mentor sat at the front of the class, jaw jutting out and fingers drumming on the table, and challenged you to interpret your reading.

Pat Kenny and I met under less pleasant circumstances. He was Dean Kenny at the time, looking every inch the tough lieutenant colonel he had been during the Pacific campaign a few years earlier. On this occasion, a half-dozen or so *Brown Daily Herald* staff members stood before him, as contrite as any self-respecting RDH staff member can allow himself to be. There had been an April Fool’s issue of the paper that didn’t sit well with President Wriston, especially since he was the butt of some of the material that passed for humor. Dean Kenny had drawn the assignment of explaining to us the meaning of good taste. Having completed his task, the dean walked around from behind his desk and put on a different hat. “Look, gentlemen, personally I thought that was a damned funny issue, in spots. But, for God’s sake, if you’ll check these things out with me from now on, we’ll all get a little more rest around here.”

Joining the *BAM* staff in 1951 gave me an opportunity to associate with Messrs. Kapstein and Kenny on a different basis. I saw Kappy in a new light in his role as a member of the board of

editors of the magazine. Frankly, some members of that board were reluctant to criticize the editor and staff. Kappy was not. His criticisms were straightforward, but always constructive. My respect for him grew.

Kappy and I also were members of the Faculty Club’s pool room club, an informal group of faculty and administrators who gathered after lunch to engage in bottle pool, billiards, and banter. President Keeney was a charter member of this group. In most cases, their talk was faster than their game. Kappy was the exception. His ringing “Next,” after he had polished off another opponent, was guaranteed to send cold shivers through the neophyte members of the club who were waiting their turn at the table. “If Kappy hadn’t decided to become a professor, he could have earned a fortune on the billiard tables of the world,” his colleague Elmer Blistein ’42 once said.

Pat Kenny was a charter member of another Faculty Club group called the “10 O’Clock Scholars,” an assortment of faculty members and administrators who gathered daily over coffee and Danish to debate such diverse subjects as the economy, the Brown hockey team, and the Boston Red Sox—not necessarily in that order. “We’re harmless,” Pat would say. “We talk about the great issues, but we don’t try to solve them.”

Few men had a greater knowledge of the history of this University, or greater ability to spin a yarn, than Pat Kenny. He usually held sway at these coffee hours, delighting his audience to the point when it seemed a shame not to put him on tape. So we did and this led to a feature story on Professor Kenny in the May 1980 *BAM*. The response was so favorable that it seemed worth the effort to attempt a book on eleven or twelve of Brown’s other interesting and colorful professors. That’s how the 1982 book, *Gentlemen Under the Elms*, was born.

Obviously, both Kenny and Kapstein were included in *Gentlemen*. In the year-long effort of taping, writing, and searching for photos for this book, I en-

joyed my last close association with these two men.

Pat Kenny was a native of Somerville, Massachusetts, who attended Mercersburg Academy before plunking down \$200 in 1921 for his first-year tuition payment at Brown. If this tuition figure sounds like something out of another era, it is. And so was the code of ethics Kenny faced upon his arrival—rules that prohibited freshmen from smoking on campus and required Pembroke students to wear hats and gloves when visiting the Brown campus.

Robert Webb Kenny’s association with Brown was one of the longest and richest on record, with fifty-one of the fifty-eight years since graduation being spent as faculty member, administrator, and neighbor. The 1925 Phi Beta Kappa graduate received his master’s degree in 1926 and his Ph.D. in 1934, both from Brown. He was associate professor of English until 1945, became dean of students in 1946, and then served as dean of the College from 1947 to 1951. Named to a full professorship in 1951, Kenny was senior member and for some years chairman of the



Kappy.

department before his retirement in 1971.

On the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation, the University conferred an honorary degree on Pat Kenny. The citation read, in part: "Few men have borne more titles or worn more hats than you. 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."

One morning at the Faculty Club, Pat explained why he decided to become a college professor. "When I was an undergraduate, and again in graduate school, it occurred to me that the senior members of the faculty had a pretty good life. I discovered later than most of them either had independent incomes or had married well. When I tried to get by on \$750 a year, I quickly discovered that academic life had its limitations."

"It also turned out to be very hard work," Kenny continued. "You started out as a theme reader. This was a grim discipline, but you came out of it knowing the language."

Becoming a very popular member of the faculty, Pat Kenny was voted "Favorite Professor" at Pembroke on several occasions. Ruth Hussey Longenecker '33 recently explained this popularity: "Professor Kenny was a favorite with his students because he enjoyed teaching them—sparking their interests, opening doors. Though he was witty, charming, and debonair, he was also a task master. There was never any extension of time to hand in a paper. I know. I tried."

During World War II, Lieutenant-Colonel Kenny participated in the heavy action leading to the defeat of Japan and was awarded a Bronze Star. Shortly after his return, Provost Sam Arnold pulled Kenny out of the classroom and made him dean of students. The campus was crowded with veterans at that time, and Kenny spoke their language.

Pat Kenny was one dean who wasn't hard to find. His second-floor office in University Hall was open for business at 8:30 every morning on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointments necessary. He didn't have office hours on Saturdays—but he remained on call for emergencies. And he often got them.

"I had to go downtown many a Saturday night and pull some of the boys



Pat.

out of the drink," Pat said in *Gentlemen Under the Elms*. "These guys, most of them veterans, worked hard Monday through Friday and then they played hard on Saturday nights. The lieutenant at the desk and I were good friends. He'd call and say, 'I think I've got enough of you boys down here to justify a trip downtown, dean.' One night he said to me, 'Dean, you look like a reasonably bright man. Isn't there an easier way you can make a living?'"

One afternoon in 1961, Pat received a call from Barnaby C. Keeney, who was then president of Brown: "Barney said that Nancy Duke Lewis, the lovely lady who was dean of Pembroke, was ill. A temporary replacement was needed, and Barney didn't want to choose between Lois Bigelow and Eva Moor, who were both assistant deans. 'Pat,' he said, 'I'm going to send you up there. You can't do a hell of a lot of harm in one year.'"

As Pat Kenny reached his eighties, he donned still another hat: curator of historic Gardner House on the Brown campus. About a year ago he reluctantly turned in his membership card in the 10 O'Clock Scholars. "Too much of an effort to make those stairs," he said. "The ticker's not what it used to be. But, then, what is!" His final months were spent with his son on Taber Avenue.

Israel J. Kapstein was also a Massachusetts native, born in Fall River and raised in Boston. The family moved to Providence where Kappy was in his teens and he was graduated from Classical High School, along with his close friend S.J. Perelman.

Kappy entered Brown in 1922 at the start of the Jazz Age, that dizzy decade that began with disillusionment

after the false idealism of World War I and ended on the same note with the start of the Great Depression. Woodrow Wilson cried for world leadership, but his audience was tired of responsibility. Instead of problems, Americans of the '20s craved excitement. When Kappy and 413 other freshmen entered Brown in 1922, the social calendar had replaced the academic calendar in the hearts of many undergraduates.

There were still some students who went to college for an education, and Kappy was one of them. "Brown was a great liberating experience for Sid and me as well as for a number of fellow students who were of the same literary bent as we," Kappy told me for *Gentlemen*. Two of Kappy's friends were Quent Reynolds, who became a nationally prominent author and war correspondent; and Nathanael West, whose four short novels, including *Miss Lonelyhearts*, were flops when published in the early 1930s but are now considered classics.

Kappy served as editor of *Casements*, a serious campus monthly, dabbled in poetry, and for a while thought of becoming a Latin scholar. By the time he graduated, he was convinced that he wanted to be close to writing in some fashion. Publishing seemed the easiest route to that objective, so he accepted an opportunity to work for Alfred Knopf in New York City—for \$20 a week.

Meanwhile, Kapstein and Perelman were reunited on the top floor of a Greenwich Village flat on West 11th Street. Both would pound the typewriter well into the early-morning hours, Kappy working on short stories and Sid trying to make the transition from cartoonist to writer.

There are two versions of how Kappy came back to Brown. If you believed Kap, he either received a letter or telegram from Professor Benedict inviting him to join the faculty in the fall of 1928. If you believe S.J. Perelman, it happened this way:

"Kap and I used to sit up until four in the morning figuring out ways to improve our lot. Neither of us had the audacity to rob a bank or swindle an immigrant. For a while we thought of becoming gigolos, but we didn't know any rich, elderly women to adopt us."

"It was a desperate situation that could only be solved by a miracle. And one day it befell us. There was a ring at the doorbell and a uniformed messenger handed me a telegram from Dublin. I had just drawn the winning number in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. At practically the same moment, another uni-

official messenger appeared and handed Kap a telegram offering him a post on the English faculty of Brown University.

"Now comes the truly moving part. It was not until many years later that the truth emerged. I was the person sought for the teaching post, and it was Kapstein who won the \$36. So you see how a trifling clerical error can affect the entire course of one's life."

In addition to the modern novel, Kappy taught Romantic literature, poetry, and creative writing. He, too, became one of the most popular members of the faculty. In ceremonies at Pembroke College in 1939, Mr. I.J. Kapstein was "married" to the entire senior class.

There was a definite Kapstein style in the classroom. He was never inclined to baby his students. In fact, he often tried to bait them, sometimes to the point of provoking anger. "When emotions are stirred, education begins," he would say.

At Kappy's retirement banquet, the late Anne Byam O'Neil '41 said that the essence of Kap's charm was that he had something different for each student—encouragement for the shy, a curb for the pompous, and a listening ear for the lonely. "He saw through all the college crises of heart and head," she added. "It was sometimes soothing. Sometimes scolding. But above all, listening. Why do we all forget how much the young just need to be listened to!"

Mark Spilka '49, former chairman of the English department, once spoke about what he termed Kappy's "particular gift for articulate indignation," and added: "He could be more effectively persuasive and appallingly indignant than any professor I've ever known. He could get out of his system, with an amazing command of what he was saying, all of the pent-up and outraged feelings which academic flesh is heir to. Also remarkable was that after he had fought his fight and delivered his tirades—whether he won or lost—he would lapse into the most cheerful sweetness of mind and manner imaginable."

Early in his career, Kappy fought a constant battle with his desire to write and the time that it took away from his family. He achieved success in 1937 with a critically acclaimed novella, *The Song the Summer Evening Sings*, which was later published in a collection selected by the Book of the Month Club. His short stories were published in the top magazines, and in 1941 his novel, *Something Of A Hero*, made the best-seller list alongside Hemingway's *For Whom the Bell*

Tolls.

Later, when someone asked why he didn't continue to write, Kappy noted that he had committed himself to being a scholar and a teacher, and added: "Look, I brought my children into this world. The least I can do is give them my time."

Last December, one of Kappy's former students, Brown trustee Marvyn Carton '38, a New York investment banker, donated \$1 million to establish an endowed English professorship in Kappy's name. It was the first time the department had received such a chair since 1804.

There was a party at President Swearer's house to break this story. As I listened, I thought of something Kappy had said during our interviews for the book: "You know, as deeply satisfying as teaching was to me, there were

other things I might have done with just as much satisfaction. I think I could have gone through this world just as happy as a writer, a sculptor, and even a horticulturist. Each of these things call for creativity, and I have always been grateful that creativity and the pleasure that comes from exercising it have been, and continue to be, a driving force in my life."

Kappy had been in the habit of braving the cold New England winters from the safety of Longboat Key in Florida. His hip began to bother him there early last spring and he returned to Providence for a thorough checkup. It was bone cancer, and, worse, the kind that couldn't be controlled. He and his childhood sweetheart, Stella, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 23. Six weeks later, Kappy was dead.

REUNION REPORTS

38 "One of the best, if not the best" reunion we have had. This seemed to be the reaction as the 45th Reunion ended with about forty of the class of 1938 marching down the Hill on Monday morning. It was appropriate that our first big reunion since the class merged five years ago should be a success.

"The cocktail party and dinner at the Faculty Club on Friday evening were outstanding." We filled the main dining room, enjoyed an elegant dinner and topped of the evening with song. *Bill Rice* and *Eunice Flink Brown* led us in singing several Brown songs, including one composed by Eunice—"Brown University Reunion Song"—especially for the 45th Reunion.

Thirty-six women of '38 met for lunch in the Chancellor's Dining Room of Sharpe Refectory on Saturday. *Francoise Archambault Anderson* did a great job setting up the luncheon, and everyone enjoyed Joan Scott as our guest speaker.

"The clambake put on by Frances Farms at the University's Haffenreffer Refuge was outstanding." The atmosphere of the setting, the marvelous food, and the feeling of camaraderie again stimulated the 125 attending to sing Brown songs and Eunice's "Brown University Reunion Song."

"The picnic at Barbara and Bill Rice's place in Peace Dale on Sunday was outstanding!"

"Even the weather cooperated!"

The foregoing quotes and many more positive remarks were heard as we marched down the Hill.

One hundred and forty-nine was the total attending: ninety-three classmates and fifty-six guests. They came from far and near. *Ed* and *Ann Marie Galway* came from Rome, Italy. *Dorothy Page Webb* and her husband *Ezra* came from Laguna Hills, Calif., as did *George* and *Virginia Pierce*. *Ruth Banks Froling* and her husband *Robert* came from Denver, Colo. *Jack* and *Leigh Priest* drove all the way from Edmonds, Wash.

Charlie Walsh was re-elected as class president of the merged class of 1938 at the class meeting on Saturday afternoon. *Jean Gordon Thomas* was elected vice president. *Ruth Coppen Lindquist* and *Luke Mayer* will continue to be the class secretaries. *Jim Couzens* is the new class treasurer, and *Bob Thomas* is his assistant. At the class meeting, *Charlie Walsh* thanked the Reunion Committee for the successful reunion and had special praise for class agents *Edythe Cornell* and *Bill Rice* for their outstanding performances in assembling a record-breaking class gift.

Luke Mayer

5

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