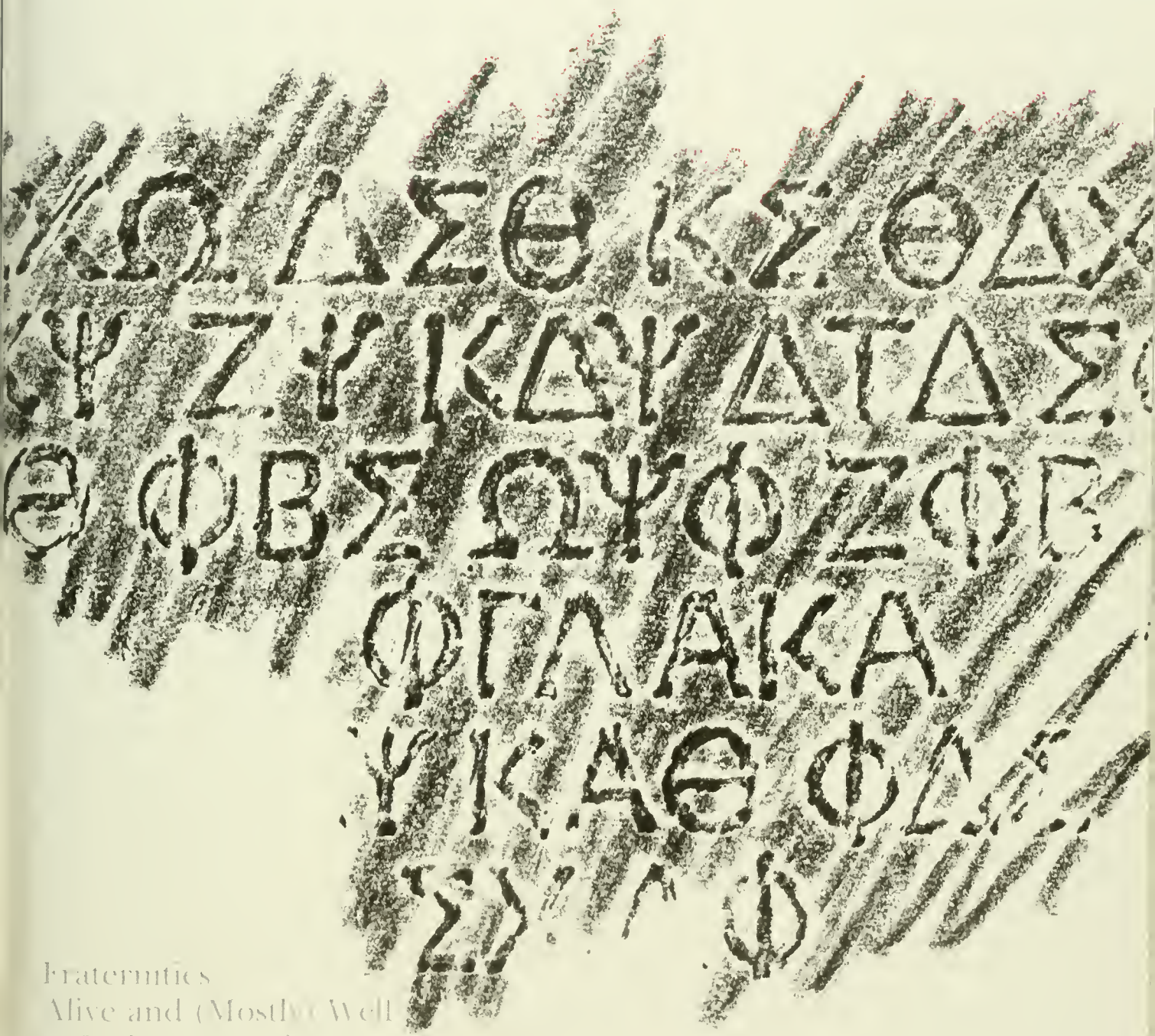


BROWN



Fraternities
Alive and (Mostly) Well
in Wriston Quad



"FOR THE PRICE OF A FEW WEEKS IN A HOTEL, WE'RE GOING TO VACATION IN OUR OWN BERMUDA COTTAGE FOR THE NEXT 25 YEARS."

"We'll have the swimming pool and tennis club at our door, the golf course next door, and our private beach club a bike ride away. All with our own cottage, in our exclusive private cottage colony, overlooking the turquoise waters of a 350-year-old harbor village called St. George."

Compare all that to what you'll pay at a good hotel, for your vacations over the next 4 or 5 years. Then take the same cost and compare it to *twenty-five years* of vacations here.



A York-Hannover Resort.

That's just one advantage of a vacation club membership at The St. George's Club. When you hear the others, you'll want to see for yourself. Which is why we invite you to be our guest for a get-acquainted visit in Bermuda.

To learn all about it, and to learn all the reasons why you'll want to apply for membership in our exclusive vacation club, we invite you to call or visit one of our regional information centres.

In New York City, 212-682-2640.
In Boston, 617-861-7810.
In Philadelphia, 215-527-1750.
In Connecticut, 1-800-245-3535.
In New Jersey, 1-800-245-3535.
In Washington, 202-293-6262.

This is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus available from sponsor.

In the Chips

The percentage of Smithsonian's subscribers who own home computers is twice the national average. And with average yearly incomes of \$52,000, Smithsonian's 1,900,000 subscribers keep the home computer industry feeling very chipper.



Smithsonian

1,900,000 subscribers put their money where their minds are.



Come, live at Meadow Lakes

Where you may, for the first time, get a refund of 50% or more of your entry fee, payable to you or to your estate.* Meadow Lakes welcomes people 65 and over. It is conveniently located just 11 miles from Princeton. For detailed information, call Mrs. Newman at (609) 448-4100 or write Meadow Lakes, PO Box 70, Hightstown, NJ 08520.

Meadow Lakes is a non-profit, non-sectarian facility managed by
The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey Foundation.

*Subject to limitation.



**THE PRESBYTERIAN HOMES
OF NEW JERSEY FOUNDATION**

IN THIS ISSUE

Editor

Robert M. Rhodes

Managing Editor

Anne Hinman Diffily '73

Assistant Editor

Katherine Hinds

Editorial Associate

Peter Mandel '81 A.M.

Staff Assistant

Judith Reed

Board of Editors**Chairman**

John J. Monaghan '55

Vice Chairman

Cornelia D. Dean '69

Harold Bailey, Jr. '70

Daniel Chu '55

Stuart P. Erwin, Jr. '55

Lacy Herrmann '50

Dante G. Ionata '59

Linda Mason '64

Cathleen McGuigan '71

Toni H. Oliviero '65, '73 Ph.D.

John V. Reistrup '58

Donald B. Smith '42

Wendy J. Sirothman '72

Wallace H. Terry '59

Billy R. Wooten '70 Ph.D.

John A. Worsley '56



page 24

24

The NASP Hit Parade

The sub-frosh came marching in—to be interviewed by NASP volunteer Dan Woog '75. The only way to categorize potential Brown students is to say they're nothing if not diverse.

28

When a House is Home

Brown's fraternity system is a social system struggling not just to improve itself, but to survive. What are Brown fraternities doing to overcome their much-maligned image?



page 36

36

Is It Isn'tism, or Isn't It?

Wherein Sean Kelly '84 creates a new art movement, Isn'tism, and in the process gently spoofs art history and the language of art criticism.

43

The Short-Lived Influence of Most Writers

Susan Sontag, the critic, novelist, and essayist, is at Brown teaching two writing courses. In an interview with the *BAM*, she discusses writing, the teaching of writing, and the relative staying power of "great" writers.



page 43

Departments

- 4 Carrying the Mail
- 18 Under the Elms
- 23 Sports
- 46 The Classes
- 59 Obituaries
- 64 Books

© 1984 by *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Published monthly, with combined issues in December/January, June/July, and August/September, by Brown University, Providence, R.I. Printed by The Lane Press, P.O. Box 130, Burlington, Vt. 05402. Editorial offices are in Nicholson House, 71 George St., Providence, R.I. 02906. Member, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The *Monthly* is sent to all Brown alumni. Please allow eight weeks for changes-of-address.

Cover design
by Kathryn de Boer



the Retirement Community
of distinction

Nestled amidst the wooded hills
of the Northeast's historic
Hudson Valley,

and beneficiary of the
beauty and vigor
of the four seasons,

GreerCrest combines the serenity
of country living with the
excitement of urban pleasure —
accessible as it is to quaint villages
and thriving towns.

GreerCrest is a community apart.

- It is sponsored by a nationally respected nonprofit organization celebrating 150 years in the human services;
- it is administered by a board of distinguished professionals, top-echelon corporate officers, and leading community citizens;
- and its exceptional assets permit a *full* return-of-capital to the resident or his estate.

GreerCrest

To join the community at
is to invest in life at its fullest.

- Opportunities abound to pursue cultural, educational, civic and environmental interests.
- Special features include a library on campus, a 200-seat auditorium, and a physical fitness center.
- Elegantly appointed dining, lounge, and entertainment areas reflect the talents of one of America's foremost interior designers.

And of course, full security measures are in place, with health care available from licensed professionals in residence.

There is so much more to be told about the GreerCrest experience! We invite you to write for our brochure:

GreerCrest
Box D
Millbrook, NY 12545

Or call collect: (914) 677-5036

CARRYING THE MAIL

Medical education: what direction?

Editor: The review of "Twenty Years of Medical Education" in the February *Brown Alumni Monthly* was thorough and timely. In but a few years, the medical program at Brown has attracted a most capable faculty and an eager student body of which we can be proud. But what is the direction of the medical program now? Is it to grow into national preeminence equal to that of its parent University? Will it be recognized for uncovering new paths in research or developing major advances in clinical medicine and surgery? Will its faculty and student body meet Brown's commitment to leadership?

I am concerned that the course set by Brown, as described by Drs. Galletti and Greer, will not win this leadership role for its medical program. I fear that its faculty may find its influence to be regional, not national; its students may become medical sociologists, not scientists; its graduates may provide good primary care, but will not be distinguished for their innovations nor for advancing their profession. This would be a pity for it would mean that many of the potential resources of a great University will have been ignored.

I am worried about the attitudes and opinions of Drs. Galletti and Greer. As the vice president (medicine and biology) of the University and the dean of the medical program, respectively, what they say must strongly influence the course of the medical program. For example, I am disturbed when Dr. Galletti decries the "vested interests of the health industry" and "guild interests" which cannot have "rational discourse" with the cost-planning groups. He worries that medical education "of fixed beliefs" and "faculty centered instruction ... (by) ... a continuous parade of stars" leave the student "confused and disheartened." He alleges that our educational system is flawed by students

acquiring only a "veneer of education" to please a medical school admissions committee. He concludes by noting that although American medical education may be among the best in the world, "it sacrifices natural aspirations toward empathy and personal satisfaction."

So it would seem that Dr. Galletti considers the nation's doctors and hospitals "vested guild interests." He would prefer decreased emphasis upon didactic teaching by faculty and more "student centered learning." Of what? Anatomy? Biochemistry? Neurophysiology? Hematology? Cardiac surgery? Do the deans at Brown believe, as Dr. Galletti charges, that their pre-medical students attain only a "veneer of education" during their baccalaureate years? Perhaps most important, on what basis does Dr. Galletti accuse American medicine of sacrificing "natural aspirations toward empathy"? I believe this accusation is unjustified. American medicine has adequately shown its dedication and empathy not only to the health of those in our country, but to world health as well. Empathy, social awareness, and humanism are not excluded by scientific advancement and clinical acumen. To the contrary, usually they are closely related. Empathy and humanism are not the exclusive domain of those in public health and social sciences.

Dr. Greer then discusses his alternatives to Dr. Galletti's bleak and desperate picture of the country's medical education. He suggests that the best way to be assured that medical students receive both a "liberal education" and "professional education" is for the medical program to undertake teaching the liberal arts. Since social science and humanities don't have relevance to medical students, he says, until they are exposed to clinical experiences, why not change the sequence in which they are taught? I wonder whether the faculties of departments of social science and humanities believe that education of all undergraduates should be

Some things stand the test of time.
A Brown education is one of them.



*"It is always Old Brown and it is always New Brown.
I am here to greet the New Brown of this era,
to hail the dawning of a new day full of the brightest promise!"*

U. S. CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES
Class of 1881
at Commencement, 1937



The Brown Fund

Support the Brown Fund . . . Support the New Brown

"Keeping a big balance at a big bank does not, unfortunately, guarantee the 'big service' you deserve."

Daniel P. Davison
Chairman



Handling the affairs of the wealthy in a highly responsive fashion is our particular domain. Please contact Mr. Rodney J. Woods, Senior Vice President, United States Trust Company of New York, 45 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005. Tel. (212) 806-4444.

U.S. Trust

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

Cruise the Turkish coastline with Swan Hellenic and you'll discover ancient Greece.

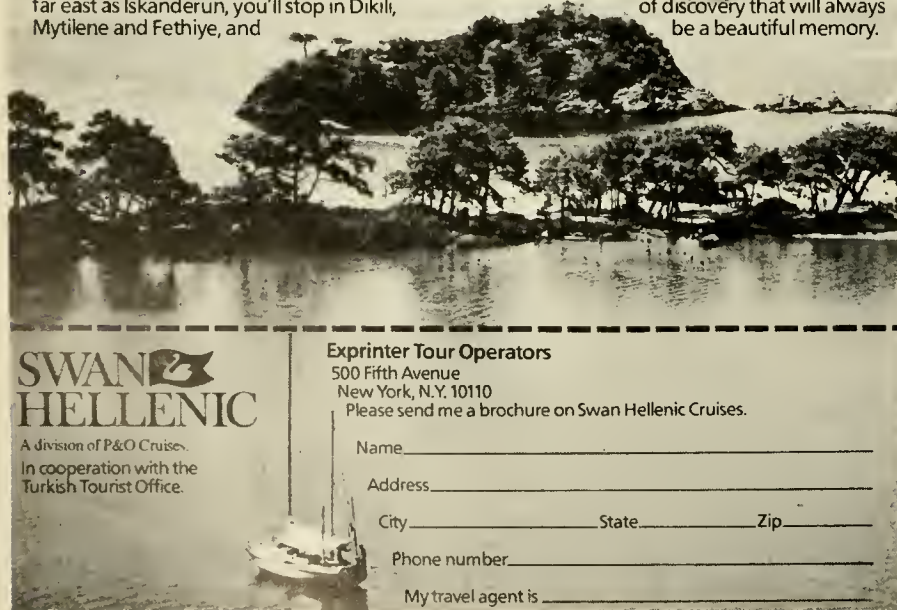
A Swan Hellenic cruise is more than just a cruise, it's a delightful educational experience. Because each cruise is accompanied by no less than five guest lecturers, each one, an acknowledged expert in his or her field, whose shared knowledge breathes life into history.

Depending on the cruise you choose, you'll venture along a coastline so beautiful, that Marc Antony gave part of it to Cleopatra as a wedding present. From Istanbul in the north to Antalya in the south and even as far east as Iskanderun, you'll stop in Dikili, Mytilene and Fethiye, and

take side trips to Pergamum, Termessos, Perge, Aspendos and Side.

Whichever Swan Hellenic cruise of the Eastern Mediterranean you take, you'll discover in Turkey a legacy of three empires and twelve civilizations that combines with dazzling natural endowments to create a cultural mix unequaled on the face of the Earth.

Send for a full color brochure on Swan Hellenic cruises. And come with us on a voyage of discovery that will always be a beautiful memory.



**SWAN
HELLENIC**

A division of P&O Cruise.
In cooperation with the
Turkish Tourist Office.

Exprinter Tour Operators

500 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10110

Please send me a brochure on Swan Hellenic Cruises.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone number _____

My travel agent is _____

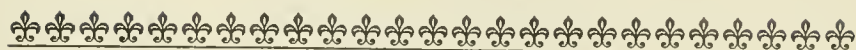
oriented towards their future professions. If so, shouldn't we have schools of law, business, engineering, architecture, and accounting all supplied by faculties teaching "relevant humanities" to their fields?

Dr. Greer would like to avoid admitting to his school "science-oriented, vocationally-oriented people who want to go out and make big bucks." Does he believe the four-year medical students at Brown fit this description? Should a medical school discourage admission of science-oriented students? Does Dr. Greer believe that admitting high school seniors, *without interview*, into a seven-year medical program is the best way to avoid undesirable students? Is he not concerned about de facto segregation of his seven- or eight-year medical students on the University campus where they will attend medically-oriented classes in both liberal arts and the sciences? Since the proposed seven-year or eight-year medical program admits only high school students, it will automatically exclude from its student body all Brown undergraduates—in fact, all undergraduates from throughout the nation. Any student who does not select medicine as a career at the age of sixteen or seventeen is ineligible for the Brown medical program. If college undergraduates or graduate students in social studies, philosophy, political science, or ethics choose to go into medicine, they must apply elsewhere. Is this the admissions policy which attracts the best candidates in the country? Does this policy strengthen humanities in medicine? Any graduate student in chemistry, biology, or physics who decides to apply his/her knowledge to medicine must apply elsewhere. Does this strengthen our commitment to the sciences?

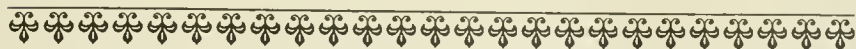
Perhaps Dr. Greer's most controversial comment is at the end of his interview. "The practice of medicine is not a science," he says. No, Dr. Greer, I would insist that the practice of medicine is a science. Medicine springs from science. It is tested by scientific methods. It is based on scientific studies. It advances by scientific discovery. We would all agree that the practice of medicine is not science alone. It depends greatly upon social, humanitarian, ethical, religious, political, and economic factors. But no one concerned with medical education should ever separate science from medicine. That would be a serious error.

There are many problems in

To all of you who have so generously
supported Brown, beginning this fall,
the University will publish



IN APPRECIATION

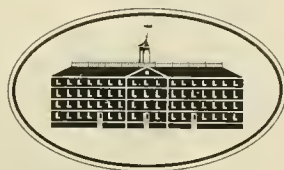


a new book titled "Gifts to Brown"

"Gifts to Brown" will list all donors of \$1,000 or more for any purpose, each fiscal year, July 1 through June 30.

The book will list Manning Fellows, Nicholas Brown Society members, Chancellor's Council members and others who have been previously recognized through listings in the Brown Alumni Monthly or in separate brochures.

Donors eligible for inclusion in the first volume will be contacted in late summer and asked to approve the wording of their listings. Contributors will be given the option of being listed anonymously.



Development Office



A Real Class Act

The Brown Fund Class Endowment Program

Our drama of reaching the Brown Fund goal is re-enacted each year. This edge-of-your-seat thriller is now in the final scene — the tense, gripping denouement close at hand.

But there's still time for you to join in the act. You can play a key role and be a star through your gift to the Class Endowment Program.

Your contribution will be added to the others made by your classmates. The interest your endowed class fund earns each year will then be contributed to the Brown Fund. Over \$56,000 of interest was transferred to the Brown Fund from the Class Endowment Program last year.

Don't be left standing in the wings as the final curtain descends. Join the cast of your classmates by designating your gift of \$1,000 or more to the Class Endowment Program. For further information, contact:

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



Planned Giving

medicine today. Some may stem from lapses or faults in medical education. Let us identify these problems clearly and seek solutions which do not merely create new problems. I am afraid that some of the "solutions" and experiments in medical education which the University is now considering may jeopardize the future and the reputation of the entire medical program at Brown. Perhaps one way to start the new era of medical education at Brown is to give its program an appropriate name. I would suggest that we call its faculty, student body, curriculum, and facility a name that the nation will recognize as being a comprehensive center of medical education. How about: "Brown University School of Medicine"?

RICHARD J. SMITH, M.D. '51
Boston, Mass.

The writer is clinical professor of orthopaedic surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

Editor: I was pleased to see the issue of *BAM* on the twentieth year of the Brown Medical Program. Brown

has much to be proud of and self congratulation is truly in order. One can see this especially by studying the data on what sorts of medical students Brown has trained. We have been true leaders in increasing the number of minority and the number of women doctors entering the world of medical practice.

We have been leaders but ... Are we willing to *hire* those women and minorities to serve as teachers on our clinical faculty? And when we hire them are we willing to make them feel at home and to promote them with all deliberate speed? To date, alas, our record on this score is poor and a sharp contrast to the dramatic changes that have occurred—at least with regard to the hiring of women—on campus. As of this writing there is only *one* woman on our clinical faculty who holds the rank of full professor, and there are *no* women in the medical school administration. And our hiring procedures off campus contain more than a few examples of open evasion of the affirmative-action process. This disregard often takes the form of hiring first through the old (white) boy

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

Reunion remembrances . . . Commencement gifts . . .

Now you can own — or give — beautiful Wedgwood with scenes from College Hill.

Measuring a full 10 1/2" diameter on Wedgwood's own creamware, struck in sepia, the set is a re-issue of an earlier, popular offer, now sold-out. As Wedgwoods alone, the plates are a remarkable value; as souvenirs of Brown years, they are collectors' items.

TO: Associated Alumni
Brown University Box 1859
Providence, RI 02912

name and class year or parent _____

street address _____

city, state, zip _____

☐ I wish to pay by visa/MasterCard. My account number is _____ and the expiration date is _____

signature _____

Prices include shipping and insurance

_____ Full set of 8 plates, each of a different scene @ \$205	\$ _____
_____ Individual plates as noted @ \$31.75:	
_____ 1 Van Winkle Gates	_____
_____ 2 Pembroke Hall	_____
_____ 3 First Baptist Meeting House	_____
_____ 4 John Nicholas Brown Gate	_____
_____ 5 Manning Hall	_____
_____ 6 Soldiers Arch	_____
_____ 7 Wriston Quad	_____
_____ 8 Hope College	_____
Total \$	_____

Make checks payable to Associated Alumni of Brown University

network and later following up with a fake search to satisfy the letter but not the intent of the law.

When junior women are hired they may become the first to "integrate" an all-male hospital-based faculty, suffering in the process all the agonies of any pioneer in such a situation. Individuals among them report varying levels of harassment of the sort which occurs when women first enter into a previously all-male domain. I speak of this not out of my imagination, but from specific cases brought individually to my attention within the very recent past.

I thus repeat my congratulations but in addition caution our medical administrators against complacency. They can and should do much more to remedy the imbalances on our clinical faculty both through a genuine application of affirmative action in hiring, and a serious consideration of what happens to our junior women and minority faculty once they are hired. (How about an ombudsperson to mediate difficulties?) I know that our senior administrators are personally concerned. Now is the time to

translate that concern into action.

ANNE FAUSTO-STERLING
Associate Professor of Biology and
Medicine, Campus

Dean David Greer replies: We are indeed willing, even anxious, to hire women and minorities; and I try the best I can to make them feel at home and to support them in career advancement. We took vigorous affirmative steps to recruit a woman into the Program in Medicine administration during each of the last two internal searches. I personally encouraged several women to apply, but they were not judged by the committees to be the best candidates. Our faculty search process also reaches out to women but, since it has only been recently that medical education has been equitably available to them, very few women have as yet had the time to qualify for faculty appointment, particularly in the senior ranks.

I have been outspoken in my support for women in medicine, as well as in the other professions. It is my hope and expectation that women will have an extremely salutary effect on the

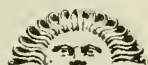
medical profession and the academic community. But the planet turns slowly and some changes take time.

We all have our roles. Yours is to press your advocacy and to be impatient with the languorous pace of change. Mine is to be responsive and responsible, managing change while maintaining the stability and quality of the organization I head. Both roles are valid and important; combined, they will result in the improvements we both seek.

Funding for BCO

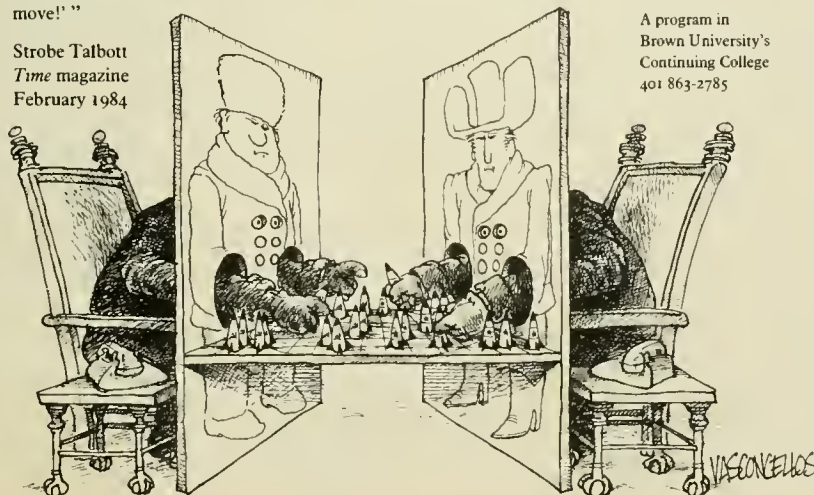
Editor: I was very pleased with your portrayal of the Brown Community Outreach in the December/January issue of *BAM*. During our college years, I participated in the Big Brother Program, and my wife participated in the Institute of Mental Health Program. We found them to be rewarding, enjoyable and at times very challenging. We, like the 500 active members of the organization, feel that it is an extremely worthwhile experience.

I also served as a member of the



"A staff member of the National Security Council is confident that the Soviets will indeed make the next move: 'The change in leadership more than anything means that the Soviets have an opportunity to get away from their own policies and statements of the past year without embarrassment.' But hearing that assessment last week, a Soviet spokesman snapped, 'Nonsense! That's utter wishful thinking! It's the US that must move!'"

Strobe Talbott
Time magazine
February 1984



Brown University's 14th annual Summer Alumni College June 24-30, 1984, on the campus

This summer Brown invites you to return to College Hill - to share the classrooms with members of the Brown faculty and distinguished guests who have spent their lives immersed in the Russian / Soviet experience and to engage in workshops with experts who will lead you in hands-on experiences with computers, music, writing, geology and other fields.

A program in
Brown University's
Continuing College
401 863-2785

Registration Form

Complete and mail to Summer Alumni College, Brown University, Box 1920, Providence, Rhode Island 02912.

name _____ class year or parent _____

street address _____

city, state, zip _____

day-time phone number _____

spouse's name _____ (class year) _____

guests' names _____

street address _____

city, state, zip _____

☐ Enclosed is my check for \$_____, payable to Brown University, for registration deposits for _____ persons at \$75 each. I understand the balance (\$364 for residents) is payable upon arrival June 24 and that the deposit is non-refundable after May 24.

I/we will be ☐ resident participants, ☐ non-resident participants, ☐ Brown students with parents.

☐ I wish to pay by VisaCharge / Mastercard.

My _____ account number is _____

the expiration date is _____

signature _____

For a limited time, enjoy Spring in Vermont at a special price.

We're offering the luxury and old-world charm of our new Lodge to acquaint you with our timeshared Guest Houses. They offer the chance to spend a lifetime of vacations in a completely furnished Austrian-styled chalet on one of Vermont's most famous hillsides.

Accommodations for 2 in the Lodge, for two days and nights, complete with **hearty breakfasts** and **gourmet dinners**, only **\$199.**

We ask only that you get the story on our new Guest Houses while you're here.

This is not an offering, which can only be made by the Offering Plan filed with the New York Attorney General's Office.

Crapp Family Lodge

Dept. 60044, Stowe, Vermont 05672.

1-800-826-7000

(in Vermont 1-253-8511)



finance committee on the Undergraduate Council of Students (UCS) and was involved with the allocation of funds for student organizations. In the past there had been a great conservatism in allocating large funds to any one organization. I was often amazed that a program such as the Brown Community Outreach, with its huge constituency and worthiness of cause, would receive relatively small amounts of funding. It appears that the same ideology still persists in the UCS.

What I would like to propose is that the rest of the Brown Community Outreach's budget should be supplemented with donations from those alumni that have participated in the various Brown University volunteer programs in the past, or any other alumni who were moved by the article. Please join me in helping this organization reach its full potential and making Brown University a more sensitive and caring environment.

JEFF LEVY '80

Phoenix

More Band fans

Editor: In reply to Miss Lubkin's question, "Does anyone like the Band," I might say, "We all love the Band." She is right—alumni do grin, clap their hands and sing along when they play Brown songs. Some of us even wipe a tear away.

But that doesn't keep us from feeling revolted at obscene jokes about the virility of Army cadets and invitations to come to Brown and "see our privates," etc., etc.

Yes, Sharon, we love the Band. Let it play, let us sing and grin. Let your jokes be told in private.

MATT BRENNAN '39

Milford, Pa.

Editor: I like the Band. On November 5, we had the distinction of viewing the Penn State-Brown game with friends from Penn State while sitting in a sea of Penn State fans. As halftime approached, I became a little apprehensive remembering some of the "daring" band performances during my undergraduate years. The show was terrific, and the Penn State fans were glued to their seats. As we left the stadium, a Penn State fan noticing my hat said, "You sure have a great band." We walked proudly behind the band as they "triumphantly" played their way onto the Penn State campus. The band will always trigger

DOBSON'S CLOTH. THE TWEEDS OF SUMMER.



Southwick has created a very special fabric: Dobson's Cloth. An exquisite blend of 50%-silk, 30%-wool, and 20%-linen that comes in a variety of rich tweedy looks and attractive Shetland colors — which you can enjoy in comfort all summer long.



Southwick

A tradition among gentlemen.

fond memories of Brown for me, and I thank Sharon Lubkin for encouraging me to put it in writing.

RICHARD L. SULLIVAN '67
Denville, N.J.

Letter from Carberry

Editor: You may, or may not, be aware that 1984 has four Carberry Days. January has a Friday the thirteenth and so do April and July. That makes three, more or less. The deed of gift which accompanied the original \$101.01 that started the Carberry Fund, "in memory of my future late wife Laura," stipulated that each February 29 a financial statement of the Fund be on display in the John Hay Library. So February 29 is also a Carberry Day. That makes four in 1984, more or less.

Many things happened on February 29, 1984 that concerned me and my Fund. Half-Cohort W. Chesley Worthington '23 delivered a talk at a convocation sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students and the Friends of the Library of Brown University. The talk was entitled "The Wife and

Dimes of Josiah Carberry, or Hot on the Cent." Half-Cohort Elmer M. Blistein '42 introduced Half-Cohort Worthington to the assembled throng in Sayles Hall and took the opportunity to nominate Worthington as Curator of my Fund to fill a long-standing vacancy. The nomination was approved by acclamation. After the talk many members of the audience and some not in the audience took advantage of the many cracked pots on and off the campus to contribute anonymously such small change that they happened to have in their pockets.

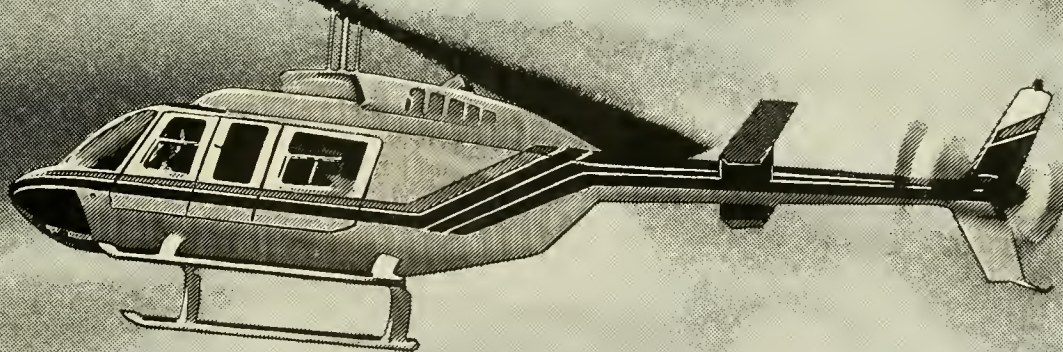
The financial statement of the Fund was on display in the Rockefeller Library, not the John Hay. When the Fund was established in 1955, the Rockefeller Library was only a gleam in Barnaby Keeney's eye, or not even there. The financial statement showed a principle balance of \$9,475.59, more or less. The income balance was \$668.61, also more or less. The income balance will shortly be—if it is not already—non-existent, because the income balance is used to purchase such books as I "might or might not approve of."

The principle balance should be higher now because the cracked pots on or off the campus provided \$71.41, more or less, to add to the principle. Potential contributors who neglected to contribute their small change do not need to wait until April 13 or July 13 to remedy that neglect. The Curator and Half-Cohorts of the Fund long ago decided that contributions are acceptable if they are made before 11:59 p.m. on Friday the thirteenth and 29 February, or after.

At a symposium (etymologically speaking) held in the evening of February 29, Professor Martha Sharp Joukowsky '58 was nominated as a Half-Cohort to fill the position vacated by Curator Worthington. This nomination was also approved by acclamation. It seems to me particularly fitting that Professor Joukowsky be a Half-Cohort of my Fund because three of the members of my family are women, of a sort. Then Professor Joukowsky is an archaeologist and has, of course, more than a passing interest in cracked pots.

Of course I was not present in Providence on 29 February 1984, but

To get your business off the ground, sometimes you have to get your business off the ground.



■ In a recent Wall Street Journal survey of companies, most with annual sales over \$10 million, 77% of the single-engine turbine helicopters chosen were Bell helicopters!* These entrepreneurial companies know the value of a proven performer and

they overwhelmingly rely on Bell helicopters to make more efficient use of their time.

Bell is ready to respond to your needs now, with a complete model line, and a variety of financing plans to help get you off the ground. Call or

write on your letterhead to:
Jim Hamilton, Vice President,
Commercial Marketing, Bell
Helicopter Textron Inc., Dept
788, Box 482, Ft. Worth, Texas
76101, (817) 280-8200.

Bell Helicopter TEXTRON
A Subsidiary of Textron Inc.

*Wall Street Journal, Survey of Chief Pilots

TOOLS FOR LIVING®

A COLLECTION OF FIRST CLASS CONTEMPORARY MAILORDER PRODUCTS

When was the last time you learned the ins and outs of a product from a sales clerk? Tools for Living gives you high information value shopping. The products here have been researched, used and evaluated carefully and we provide all the relevant information. You can buy with the confidence of knowing exactly what you are getting — high quality, good value and satisfaction guaranteed.

FAN-TASTIC



All fans claim to circulate the air, but this is the only one that circulates air in all directions at once, wall to wall, floor to ceiling. As the fan operates, a rotating louver on the face directs the air flow through a 360° sweep, so it is not blasting out in a single current. Louver rotation speed can be adjusted or the louver locked in position to give the directional air flow of a conventional fan. The 3-speed Circulaire fan is quiet, lightweight (under 9 lbs.), fully portable and energy-efficient. Made in Providence, R.I., it measures 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 9 $\frac{1}{8}$ " x 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", carries a 1-yr. warranty, and costs **\$42.00** (\$5.95) #A1060.

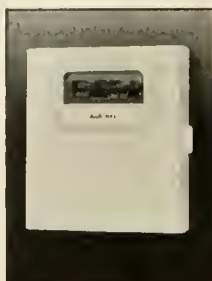
DRAWER SANITY

Some seer once observed that messy drawers are a sign of pessimism, since they indicate you never expect to find anything anyway. Well, you can dispell that gloomy outlook with these drawer organizer trays from Heller. A capacious 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", each tray has 12 movable dividers so you can configure its compartments to your precise needs. Use them for kitchen, desk, workshop, hobby, sewing or catchall drawers. Made of tough polystyrene, the drawer organizers come in a choice of red #A1093, white #A1095, or black #A1094 and cost **\$22.00** (\$3.95) for a set of three. It is hard to imagine a household that wouldn't be more optimistic with several of these in place.

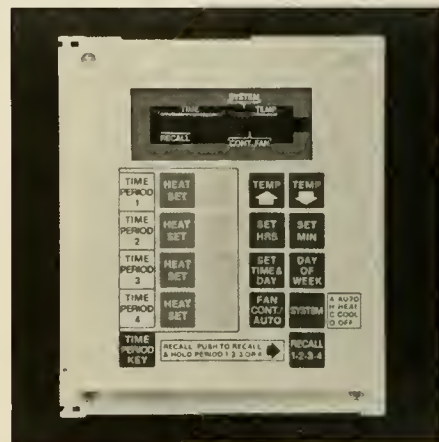


THERMOSTAT THAT THINKS YEAR-ROUND

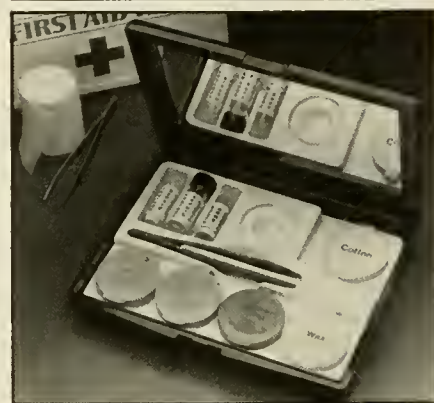
With energy costs what they are, who can afford to cool or heat unoccupied space? The average homeowner has to be a temperature management expert coordinating the cooling or heating of the home with actual patterns of use to save substantial amounts of money. And the best expert helper you can find for the job is this computerized Jade Thermostat Control. A built-in microprocessor lets you program up to four different temperature settings a day with different schedules for weekdays and weekends. Change over between heating and cooling modes is automatic. Combined heat/cool setting range extends from 35° to 98°F. Easy manual override if your normal schedule is interrupted. Continuous time and temperature display. Batter backup holds program two weeks should power fail. Homeowner installation takes approximately ½ hour (manufacturer offers toll-free advice if



needed). Works with heat only and heat/cool systems, qualifies for federal and state energy tax credits, and costs **\$99.00** (\$4.95) #A1090. A companion model for two-stage heat pump installations costs **\$159.00** (\$5.95) #A1091. The Jade is one of the oldest, most sophisticated thermostat controls on the market and is warranted a full three years.



DENTAL FIRST-AID



Why do most toothaches occur in the evening? Probably because pain that has been there all along gradually moves to the front of consciousness as the day's activities wind down. In any event, the usual result is that the pain really starts to irk you after office hours when you cannot even call the dentist until the next morning — with fingers crossed that he has an appointment free. But now you can do more than sit and suffer until the dentist sees you, whether the problem is a simple toothache or a lost filling while you are on a trip. The Emergency Dental Kit equips you to cope with such minor dental emergencies as a broken tooth, lost filling, loose or lost crown or bridge, broken denture, toothache. It is not a substitute for professional attention, but a collection of aids to tide you over until you can see a dentist. Step-by-step color-coded instructions make self-treatment safe and simple. The EDK comes in a handy plastic case with builtin 4" x 6" mirror ideal for travel, home or office at **\$20.00** (\$2.95) #A1092 each. It can have you smiling again in no time.

KEEPING UP WITH CLEANING

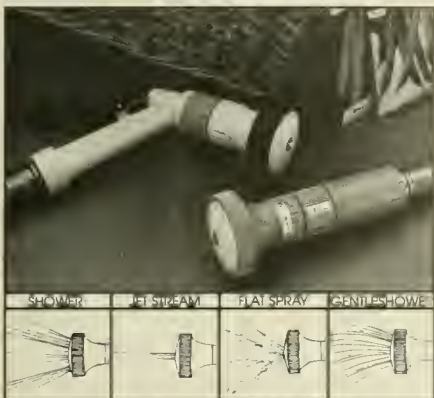
When you work with the right tools jobs are done better, in less time, with less energy expended. Here are three of the best around-the-house cleaners we've ever worked with. Tool #1 is our lambswool duster, 27" long and perfect for furniture, bric-a-brac, china, crystal and pictures. The static charge in the New Zealand lambswool causes dust literally to leap off surfaces. Tool #2 solves the problem of how to clean venetian blinds efficiently. This blind cleaner has 7 roller fingers, 4" long and covered with a synthetic lambswool that picks up and holds dust and dirt. Pull the trigger and the fingers spread enough to slip over the blind slats (6 mini-blind slats or 3 conventional slats). Release the trigger and move the cleaner back and forth along the blind. The rollers can be removed and washed. Tool #3 is an incredible cleaner called Simple Green. Use it in the bathroom, on windows and floors, as a stain remover or laundry presoak, on rugs, upholstery, leather, even engines. Simple Green is non-abrasive, non-caustic, low-phosphate and biodegradable. It can be used on anything you use cold water on. We offer this cleaning group, duster, blind cleaner and one 16oz. bottle of Simple Green for just **\$17.00** (\$3.95) #A1071.



TOOLS FOR LIVING®

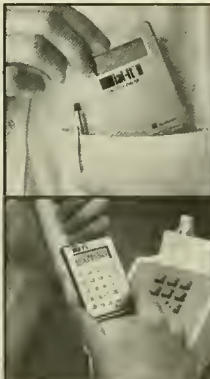
FLOW CONTROL HOSE NOZZLE

The biggest problem with most hose nozzles is getting and maintaining the desired water flow. The answer is Nozzle Five. This hose nozzle allows you to set the water flow to any of five positions. Use the shower setting for heavy watering or car washing, gentle shower for potted plants or window boxes, flat spray for misting foliage and the jet stream for force cleaning patios, decks and gutters. The fifth setting is a convenient stop action. Nozzle Five is constructed of durable, non-corrosive plastic for **\$11.00** (\$1.95) #A481. Two for **\$18.00** (\$2.95) #A4812. We also offer the Nozzle Five hose nozzle with the advantage of a pistol grip (inset). The pistol action gives you even more control over water flow. Cost is **\$14.00** (\$2.95) #A1046.



PHONE FRIEND

This is the world's smallest multi-function portable speed dialer. It will revolutionize the way you use the telephone. Stores up to 100 32-digit numbers, each one reachable by a quick 2-digit code. Just hold the Dial-It II to the telephone mouthpiece and it places the call for you. Lets you program long-distance computer service numbers and authorization codes as automatic part of any call. Likewise with telephone credit card numbers. Allows use of computerized long-distance services from rotary-dial phones. Plus bonus built-ins: reminder and call timer, travel alarm, stop watch, calculator. At



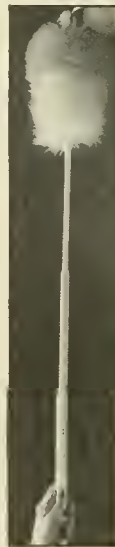
OFF AND ON AGAIN



We've all had many frustrating experiences with jars or bottles that, even against our best efforts, just refused to open. Now there's a tool to end those moments forever! The Off N On. Just slide a jar top into this undercounter opener and with a quick twist of the wrist the job is done. The Off N On accommodates jar sizes from 3/8" to 5" in diameter—everything from toothpaste tubes to wide-mouth gallon jars. But, as its name suggests, the Off N On does more than open jars. The Off N On also tightly closes any jar from 2 1/4" to 3 1/2" wide. You'll find it a real blessing at canning and preserving time. The Off N On is a welcome convenience for anyone with arthritis or limited strength. For all its advantage, the Off N On costs only **\$8.00** (\$1.95) #A208. Two for **\$14.00** (\$2.95) #A2082.

TELESCOPING DUSTER

For getting at the unreachable dust and dirt in your home we offer this telescoping lambswool duster. It lets you reach overhead lights, ceilings, far away corners, under the sofa. Extended the telescoping duster is just over four feet long and is made with a heavy-duty handle that will not bend or bow. It collapses to 28" for easy storage. This Tools for Living *exclusive* is imported from New Zealand where they produce the best quality lambswool in the world. You'll be amazed at how dust and dirt actually clings to the lambswool. When soiled simply wash with soap and water, let dry and fluff out. We offer the telescoping duster for just **\$12.00** (\$1.95) #A1057.



UL LIGHT BUTTON



They are familiar household conveniences now, the little half-wave rectifier buttons that attach to the bottom of light bulbs and extend their life up to 90 times, sparing you the trouble of bulb changing for years at a stretch while you save a bundle in bulb replacement costs. But the patented Screwie Bulb Saver is one of the first to be UL-listed, meaning it has survived nearly two years of strenuous independent laboratory testing and been certified safe for home and commercial use. It provides security along with savings, safe enough even for high-temperature recessed fixtures. You'll notice that Screwie Bulb Savers reduce light output so you may want to increase bulb wattage. We are offering 6 for **\$13.00** (\$1.95) #A1052, 12 for **\$21.00** (\$2.95) #A1053 and 24 for **\$39.00** (\$3.95) #A1054. The manufacturer provides a 5-year warranty.

ORDERING INSTRUCTIONS AND GUARANTEE: We ship via United Parcel Service wherever possible to insure prompt delivery. The price of each item is shown followed by its shipping and handling charges in (). Be sure to add the item price plus shipping and handling charges for each item ordered to arrive at the total price of each item. If you are not satisfied for any reason, return the article to us within 30 days, and we'll exchange it or refund the cost, per your instructions.

TOOLS FOR LIVING

FOR FASTEST SERVICE ON CREDIT CARD ORDERS

© ISP Inc

DEPT. BRD04; 400 S. DEAN ST.; ENGLEWOOD, NJ 07631

PHONE OUR 24-HOUR TOLL-FREE NUMBER: **800-228-5505**

SEND TO (PLEASE PRINT)	ITEM NO	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION/COLOR	ITEM PRICE	SHPG & HNDLG	TOTAL PRICE
ADDRESS						
CITY STATE ZIP						
ENCLOSED IS A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$ PAYABLE TO TOOLS FOR LIVING.						
☐ MASTERCARD ☐ VISA ☐ AM EXPRESS EXP DATE						
ACCOUNT #	☐ ENCLOSED IS \$1.00 FOR YOUR NEW TOOLS FOR LIVING CATALOG					
SIGNATURE						TOTAL AMOUNT

(Sorry we cannot handle Canadian, foreign or C O D orders.) Please allow 30 days for delivery from our receipt of your order.

ADVERTISEMENT



our president hasn't changed his shirt in 37 years

1947 Thirty-seven years ago we made and sold the first Purist® button-down shirt . . . with its exclusive "Liberty Bell" roll.

The button-down was not new at that time — but the Purist principles were.

Today — nearly four decades later — we are still proud of the Purist and what it represents to the wearers of quality apparel.

The Purist has become the standard by which other shirts are measured. The followers — and there have been many — have merely added even greater recognition to the leadership of the Purist. For to be copied is to be honored.



If a leader truly leads, he remains — a leader. The Purist has met that challenge. It has maintained its own expression from the very beginning. It has endured the test of time through quality, styling, comfort, craftsmanship, superior fabrics . . . and the favor of generation after generation of well-dressed men.

What better reason for our president not to have changed his shirt in 37 years.

SERO®

The last of the great
shirtmakers.

For the store nearest you, write: Sero, Dept. I, Cherry Hill, Branford, Ct. 06405

the events which I have described were reported to me by a source which is responsible, more or less.

At any rate, I thought you ought to know.

JOSIAH S. CARBERRY
*Professor of Psychoceramics
(in absentia*)*

*absentia has beautiful scenery.

Dealing with the Russians

Editor: The tone and content of Mark Garrison's advice on "Dealing with the Russians" (*BAM*, December/January) leads me to think he has the balance and perspicacity to carefully consider a few sharp exceptions to an address which otherwise contains several remarkable observations. I direct this letter to him through your publication with a definite ulterior motive, namely to inspire discussion on a polarized subject which allows, even seeks, rigorous analysis of each point rather than the tiresome but widespread assigning of an overall "grade" by competing ideological factions. (Academia: belatedly, take note.) The happy result may just be a new awareness of common ground by the many Americans (patriots all?) now perceived to be firmly in superficially labeled Defense/No Nukes camps.

Mr. Garrison may be correct in sensing that many Americans misunderstand the Soviet preoccupation with security, but perhaps the implied historical lesson that the best defense is a good offense is too generous to a country which, one forgets, invaded Poland virtually simultaneously with Hitler. Had Russia been invaded more ruthlessly or often than Poland in recorded history, or is there another reason to hold it to different standards than the rest of civilization? Similarly, his perceptions of a Soviet national inferiority complex, and the American need to understand it, are very astute, but President Reagan's supposed inability to comprehend this may be conjecture on Mr. Garrison's part. I would like to hear more on this.

Finally, Mr. Garrison's assumption that "we cannot influence Soviet policy" is certainly given some credence by *quid pro quo* attempts (Jewish emigration, Afghanistan, etc.) and warns of extreme Soviet distaste for perceived internal manipulation. He may have overlooked, however, the effect of a powerful new force that is a major tenet of his address, namely the solid national consensus which is the surest

way to achieve long-term American goals, and the only way to achieve world peace.

TADZIU SIENICKI '69

Fair Oaks, Calif.

ROTC (continued)

Editor: While reading my December/January issue, it seems as though the Corporation continues to keep its head in the sand over the issue of ROTC. I hear the same "guidelines" which freely translated mean—no ROTC here!

I attended Brown under the NROTC scholarship program. This program has enabled many people like myself to get an education at a good school which was beyond my financial means. I find it very distressing that the Corporation does not intend to allow ROTC to return to Brown so that others, in circumstances like mine, can attend.

Especially distressing is the "logic" used by the Corporation. It is the same as was used when they threw ROTC out in the late '60s as a bail-out to appease the radical students. Is the

Corporation still fighting the Vietnam War? And are they still blaming the war on the military? Haven't they read anything about our fine civilian leadership's role in digging us into a hole that took years to get out of?

Brown is a private institution. It can make policy to suit its own ends. But it depends on support from its alumni. When the Corporation makes a policy which excludes ROTC from returning, I can only say "good luck!"

DAVID BATSON '60

Andover, Mass.

George Borts on the Greenhouse Compact

Editor: With regard to your February article on my debate with Ira Magaziner:

Had you taken the trouble to interview me, you would have discovered that my opposition to the Greenhouse proposal does not originate in my conservative, supply-side leanings. You have misled your readers by portraying this debate over Greenhouse as a conflict between liberal spenders in white hats and conservative penny

pinchers in black hats.

I believe that stimulation of domestic industry is an appropriate function of state and local government. My opposition to the Greenhouse proposal is that it won't deliver the goods: namely an increase of 60,000 jobs in seven years, with enough new tax revenue (at existing tax rates) to repay the \$250 millions they propose to spend. Instead it will increase the state debt by 50 percent, raise tax rates, and leave the state in worse shape than before.

One does not have to be a conservative to dislike boondoggles or disbelieve promises of Utopia.

GEORGE H. BORTS

*Professor of Economics
Campus*

Rosenberg's credentials

Editor: It would appear that John Rosenberg has excellent credentials as a recruiter (Under The Elms, February). What qualifications does he have to serve as Brown's head football coach? He has never been a head coach on any level in his career. Most

Business

Our business is making your business meetings, seminars and conferences successful.

We do it with specially designed meeting rooms, board rooms and amphitheatres. With audio visual equipment. With a staff of skilled professionals. And with everything you need for post-meeting relaxation.

We're central to everything in New England. And we're essential to your meeting plans.

Our Magic Makes It Work!



Sheraton Inns & Conference Centers
Andover, Massachusetts, 617-475-5400
Roxborough, Massachusetts, 617-263-8701
Mansfield, Massachusetts, 617-339-9571
Worcester, Massachusetts, 617-852-4000



Managed by Innogy, Inc.

A VERY SPECIAL FLORIDA PLACE the Ocean Reef Club

SUPER WEATHER

the best of

Tropical living

GOLF on 3 courses,

TENNIS on 38 courts,

fishing at its best,

intriguing SHOPS,

superb eating at

5 RESTAURANTS

• • • • •

BEAUTIFUL new

ROOMS, SUITES

VILLAS and CONDOS

to satisfy your taste.

JOIN US at the Ocean Reef Club

Harper Sibley, Chairman

KEYLARGO, FLA.

33037

phone 305-367-2611

of his career has been spent as a part-time assistant. Hardly the type of background needed to be a successful head coach in the Ivy League. Football coaching is a craft that requires a long apprenticeship. Has Mr. Rosenberg paid his dues?

The search committee would have done well to look to one of Brown's own. Defensive coordinator Joe Wirth would have been an excellent selection to replace John Anderson. He is one of the finest coaches I ever played under. When Brown's football program turned around in the late seventies it was due in large part to Coach Wirth's defensive strategies. Brown's return to football respectability was built upon a strong defense. The continued progress of Brown's football program would have been assured with the appointment of Joe Wirth as head coach. However, Brown has opted to take a step backward into mediocrity.

MARK HERENDEN '76

Columbia, Md.

Wes Moulton

Editor: Getting the news of Kappy's and Bob Kenny's deaths was bad enough, but in twenty-seven years of the *BAM*, nothing has hit harder than word that Wes Moulton is gone, too.

I went to Brown in the late '40s with not the remotest idea of why I was there. The Narragansett brewery was the main beneficiary of my presence for a year-and-a-half until I joined the army about fifteen minutes before Barney Keeney was going to boot me out.

Nothing improved after I went back, to Keeney's great consternation. On my frequent and compulsory visits to his office, he used to lean back and roar in enormous amusement at the combination of my visible fear in his presence and my refractory persistence in getting A's in some things, F's in others, and nothing in between. The outraged and utterly perplexed notes he sent me in what he took for encouragement entertained me, in turn, for years afterward, but he finally gave up and turned me over to Wes.

Never once did Wes take me to task, attempt to build a fire under me, or even ask in so many words how things were going. He certainly never said anything to suggest that he cared one way or the other about whether I got through or not. We had a few entirely relaxed and pleasant conversations in his office, seemingly about

nothing in particular. At first I went because he asked me to. Later, I realized that he had stopped asking and I was stopping by for some other reason. Then he began appearing almost anywhere I happened to be, always like an easy old friend with a welcoming smile and a fleeting touch on the arm as he disappeared again. And slowly I began to comprehend that somehow, for some reason, what happened to me mattered a very great deal to Wes Moulton.

The last time he appeared was at [my] Commencement, when the procession was getting ready to march down to the Meeting House. I was standing there, still not believing I'd really made it, after all, when Wes materialized out of the crowd and came and stood with me in line for a moment, his hand firmly on my arm this time as if to say he'd known all along he'd see me there. It made all the difference. It always will.

RICHARD D. STEPHENSON '57

Canton, N.Y.

Ira's anagram

Editor: Clearly Ira Magaziner (*BAM*, December/January) lives up to the anagram of his name, "rare amazing I." Now, if his plan to revivify Rhode Island is successful, it will be an "amazing R.I. era."

BARBARA SHIPLEY BOYLE '58

Chico, Calif.

LYNN JACHNEY CHARTERS

Private crewed yacht charters in the CARIBBEAN, NEW ENGLAND and MEDITERRANEAN. Fine personalized service since 1968. Virgin Island bareboat listing also available.

Tel: Lynn Jachney 617-639-0787

Box 302AM, Marblehead,
Mass. 01945

TOLL FREE: 800-223-2050

5

COGENT REASONS FOR USING THE **IVY LEAGUE MAGAZINES** TO REACH THE AFFLUENTIALS.

The Ivy League Alumni Magazines reflect and report the vitality of the people and the institutions that set the intellectual and technological tone for the nation...perhaps the world. Here are five cogent reasons why you should advertise in the Ivy League Alumni Magazines to reach a significant segment of the wealthiest, most influential men and women in the marketplace...the Ivy League affluentials.

1

TOP OF THE MARKET DEMOGRAPHICS

\$74,000 Average Household Income,*
\$63,000 Median Household Income,* 97.2%
Graduated College.

It really shouldn't surprise you that readers of the Ivy League Magazines have higher income, education demographics and lifestyle than the readers of prestigious publications such as *The New Yorker*, *Business Week*, *Time B*, *Time T*, *Fortune*, *Newsweek E*, *The Smithsonian* and *The Atlantic*.

*1981 subscriber income data adjusted to Dec. 1982 BLS Consumer Price Index.

2

IMPACT AND CONTINUITY

For less than one black and white page in *Time*...or one 4-color page in *Newsweek*...you can buy five 4-color bleed pages in the Ivy League Magazines. What a way to build continuity and impact against a powerful upscale audience!

3

INTENSE, LOYAL READERSHIP

89.6% read/looked through 3 of the last 4 issues. 80.3% read/looked through 4 of the last 4 issues.

4

NEW CIRCULATION HIGH...420,000!

With every graduation, our circulation grows and gains in vitality. Now, more than ever before, you can build your corporate image or quality brand franchise by advertising to the trend setters, the present and future Top of the Market in the Ivy League Magazines.

5

A POWERFUL ENVIRONMENT FOR YOUR ADS

The Ivy League Magazines position your ads in a totally different and unique reading environment...plus no banking of ads...no clutter. Your ads can work harder here for a much smaller investment. Call us and let the responsive Ivy League Magazines work for you.

THE MORTIMER BERKOWITZ COMPANY, INC.

145 East 63rd Street, NY, NY 10021 212 753-9740
Don Bутtenheim/Terry Van Ingen/Mort Berkowitz

Boston, Mass. 617 542-6913/Steve Ganak



BROWN
ALUMNI
MONTHLY



COLUMBIA
MAGAZINE



CORNELL
ALUMNI
NEWS



DARTMOUTH
ALUMNI
MAGAZINE



HARVARD
BUSINESS
SCHOOL
BULLETIN



PENNSYLVANIA
GAZETTE



PRINCETON
ALUMNI
WEEKLY



YALE
ALUMNI
MAGAZINE
and JOURNAL

UNDER THE ELMS

JOHN FORASTE

The past, present, and future of America's schools

American high schools are in trouble, most educators agree. We are a nation at severe risk: Johnny not only can't read, he can't add or analyze either.

The American secondary school system and its problems were the focus of this year's *Providence Journal-Brown University Public Affairs Conference*. Some of the nation's most constructive and innovative educational thinkers came to Brown to bring fresh perspectives to an age-old problem: What is the best way to educate our children?

Diane Ravitch, an educational historian and author of *The Troubled Crusade: American Education, 1945-1980*, opened the four-day conference with a brief history lesson to show that our concerns about our educational system are not a new phenomenon. The first commission ever appointed to study the high school curriculum, in 1893, was composed of five college presidents. The commission published a report that recommended that "modern academic subjects should have equal status with the classical curriculum and that there should be no differentiation between the small minority that was preparing for college and the great majority that was not college-bound. Every student needed an education, the committee concluded, one which included foreign language, literature, science, mathematics, and history. And those who were not college-bound needed it most of all, because they might not get another chance to be broadly educated.

"Unfortunately," Ravitch said, "the report was out of joint with the times. The influx of immigrants put new strains on the schools, especially in the cities. The fear that Anglo-Saxon America was in danger of being overrun by culturally backward and genetically inferior peoples was frequently



Ted Sizer: A call for a more palatable teaching environment.

expressed. At this time, the attack on academic subjects of all kinds, whether classical or modern, became open and intense. When a group of high school English teachers defined the purpose of their subject as the development of the ability to write and speak, the knowledge of the best literature, the cultivation of a sense of style and the inculcation of a love for literature, a professional journal denounced them for being too intellectual."

The pendulum had swung the other way by World War I when another report, known as the Cardinal Principles of Secondary Education, decided that the main objectives of a high school education were: "health, command of fundamental processes, worthy home-membership, vocation, citizenship, worthy use of leisure, and ethical character.

"These trends set in motion [by this report]," Ravitch continued, "dominated the mainstream of the education profession until the early 1950s. [Then] Sputnik unleashed a period of criticism about the quality of American

education not unlike the present. Congress finally passed a program of aid for the schools. The National Defense Education Act provided money to train teachers of science, mathematics, and foreign languages, and to upgrade laboratories. But all was not well. The new curricula were designed primarily for the gifted, and by the time they were ready for widespread use, American society was caught up in the midst of the racial revolution of the mid-1960s. In the new climate, excellence was out, equality was in."

Again the federal government stepped in, with the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. "By the time black children were included in the educational system, through racial integration and reduction of the high school dropout rate, an unfortunate—perhaps tragic—development occurred. Under heavy fire from a new generation of critics, educators lost their confidence. They lost confidence in what to teach and how to teach it."

The resulting crisis, Ravitch said, led to the collapse of high school

graduation requirements; a dearth of enrollments in foreign languages, science, and mathematics; and a decline in SAT scores from the mid-sixties to the mid-seventies. More reports were issued, and today there are reform proposals on the agenda of every state legislature in attempts to improve the situation. "Beyond what institutions do," Ravitch said, "there is much that individuals must do if there is to be any lasting change. The great yearning we now hear for an improved quality of education in the nation will lead nowhere unless we can persuade talented and well-educated young men and women to enter the teaching profession."

But how can we persuade the talented and well-educated to enter the profession if we demand the impossible from them? TheodoreSizer, author of *Horace's Compromise: The Dilemma of the American High School*, and the newly-appointed chairman of Brown's education department [BAM, March], called on administrators and teachers to effect changes that would make an impossible situation—the teaching environment—more palatable.

"Our study of high schools," Sizer said, "has inevitably focused on the conditions under which people are learning and teaching because, unless those conditions allow a fair chance of success—whether in an inner city or a suburb, rural area, or public school or private school, nothing is going to happen. Adding twenty days to the school year won't mean a damn thing, and 'teacher's institutes' won't mean anything. A new textbook? Don't talk about it. Merit pay? Forget it. Get those conditions so that it's possible for good people to succeed, and then you have a chance of making some progress."

Sizer explained how bad the situation is for many teachers. In one city he was told that "the contract ratio, which means the load negotiated by the Board of Education and the union, for a full-time senior-high-school English teacher was five classes a day—five sections, each of thirty-five students—a total of 175 students. In another city, I talked at length with the head of the union. The numbers, because of financial problems, are higher than that. There are English teachers in that city who face 220 students a day in senior high school. Every day, that high-school teacher has five classes in a seven-period day. During the sixth class, he is expected to supervise some activity, monitor the hallway, advise a

particular student organization, or run the book room for the department. And the seventh period is a preparatory period. It's a period set aside for him to organize his work.

"Needless to say, there are no tutorials expected or possible. The teacher has no office, and his class is regularly interrupted either by the public address system or by messengers from the office checking attendance or sending messages to the teacher or to students in the class. There is no time for significant staff meetings."

With such appalling conditions, how can teachers teach and students learn? Sizer offered an appealing scenario: "Push the question further back. How do you learn to think well so you can express a coherent thought?"

"The answer to that question more often than not is through the experience. I can't lecture at you how to write well or think well, but I can ask you to do a piece of writing or a piece of thinking, and then I will critique it. I will look at it. I will challenge you about it. I will praise you about some of it. And then I will ask you to do it again and again and again. And no two of these dialogues between me, the teacher/coach, and you, the learner of writing, will be precisely the same.

"That process is the only one I—and experienced teachers to whom I have listened—know of to learn how

Diane Ravitch: "In the 1960s, teachers lost confidence in how to teach."



JOHN FORASTE

to write well and think well," he cautioned. "If that is the case, can this be done in high school? Honesty compels me to say 'only very rarely' because of the conditions under which teachers work.

"This teacher whom I'm talking about has only the contract maximum: 175 kids. He's not one of those who has 210 or 220. Let us assume he wants to spend just five minutes a week, either consulting with that student on his or her work or reading and commenting on that student's paper. Just five minutes, not that thirty or sixty minutes expected at U. Mass., Boston, or Harvard. Five times 175 divided by sixty ... almost fifteen unbroken hours of tutorial and grading on top of a teaching schedule of five periods a day, each one of which has to be prepared, plus a supervisory period.

"There are schools today which have those ratios, and one of the sad ironies that one perceives from visiting schools is that the lower ratios serve the wealthier students; that big cities, which tend increasingly to be where low-income and often minority kids are concentrated, are cities with school systems where the ratio is one to 175.

"You move out of the center of the cities to either the schools in the outer ring of the city or in the suburbs beyond, you're running one to 120, one to 100, one to 110. Often in many of these schools, English teachers have a lighter load than others—one to 100—whereas social studies and science people may have 120. You push farther out into very wealthy suburbs, even today in many communities where money is a very serious problem in the public sector, you're still running one to 100, one to 90. And, in some independent country day schools, you may have as few as one to sixty.

"The irony is, on the whole, the kids who need the help the most get the least of it, and the youngsters who need the help the least get the most, which seems to be a story about American society in areas other than education."

Sizer said there are five "absolutely necessary conditions" that must be established before teachers can teach successfully. The load of students must be reduced, teachers must be allowed more free time during the day, students must be approached as individuals, teachers and administrators must understand that the effort to educate will fail unless the

student agrees to learn, and teachers must be allowed to have more control over the choice of teaching materials and their own students.

What about the future? Edith Weiner, president of Weiner, Edrich, Brown, Inc., a strategic trend-analysis consulting firm, offered a look at the ways American society is evolving that will have substantive effects on the school system. For one, the middle class, as we have known it since World War II, is on the decline. "For years," she said, "we had worked to develop a strong middle class in this country, and we had achieved a beautifully bell-shaped income curve that was the mass marketers' and tax collectors' delight. We had many rich people, but they were proportionally a small group. We had many poor people, but the poorest of the poor were also a proportionately small group. Everybody was in the middle: taxi drivers, garbage collectors, bank managers, professors, secretaries, engineers. They could all buy at least modest houses, send their children to college, afford two cars in the family and take annual vacations away from home.

"In the past five years the picture has changed dramatically. We know what's happening to the poor. Their ranks are swelling, and the economic pie has stopped growing. In fact, we are witnessing a time in which millions of offspring are caught in a poverty cycle ... in which poor children are fed through a school system which graduates them as illiterates. At the other end of the spectrum are the rich. In homes where there are two earners, a husband and wife, each a professional, it is not uncommon to see household incomes of more than \$100,000. So the ranks of the rich, like the ranks of the poor, are greatly expanding."

Where does this leave the middle class? "We often talk about the haves and the have-nots, but now there is a third group—the hads. These are families that once had expectations of all that came with being middle class and are now faced with the choice of sending their children to public schools, a near-certain death sentence for upward mobility in some municipalities, or no longer upgrading their cars and taking annual vacations."

This two-tiered society—poor and rich, with great stress in the middle—could mean a good deal for the school system. Weiner suggested that "teaching must be upgraded to a solid middle-class profession if we are ever to attract good people. That means

JOHN FORASTI



Edith Weiner: "There are the haves and have-nots. Now there are the hads."

starting salaries not of \$13,000, but \$25,000. The middle class must be wooed back to the public schools, if schools are ever to serve middle-class aspirations. The middle class is truly the taxpaying segment of society. Its tax dollars support public-education systems, and if it has to fear the capabilities of that system, and pay additional large sums to any alternative schooling for its children, you can bet there will be tax revolts, increased racism, and declining good will toward boards of education."

Another sweeping social change that is going to be reflected in the schools is the way family relationships are evolving. "One of the fastest-growing segments of the population is female-headed households, a result of two trends: divorce and unwed motherhood. By 1990, 2 or 3 percent of children will be living with their fathers only, but 24 percent, one in four, will be living with their mothers only. For blacks, that figure is 57 percent. Currently, 3 percent of all children live with mothers who were never married, and that is projected to double in the next several years, to a point where, in 1990, about one child in twenty will not only be born illegitimate, but will live a long time with a never-married mother."

In almost all of these cases, the child will be living with a working mother. "Add to these mothers," Weiner suggested, "those who are married and work outside the home.

Now add the families in which there has been a divorce. According to the Census Bureau, 59 percent of children born in the early eighties may expect to live with only one parent for at least a year before reaching age eighteen. Against this backdrop of widespread turmoil and stress in the home, what do we see for the school system? Reevaluation of school day/school year; different notion of discipline; different notion of socialization; revision of texts; impact on math and science [traditionally the father is the parent who stresses the need for math and science]; politicization of school system; focus on values; need for attention."

A third area of change Weiner pointed out is the growing Hispanic minority. The United States is the fourth-largest Spanish-speaking nation in this hemisphere and is projected to be the third-largest by 1990. The average age of the Hispanic population is younger than the population as a whole, with many in their child-bearing years—thus leading to numerous second-generation births in the remainder of the decade. "The greatest single impact of this group on the school system is the bilingual situation."

In conclusion, Weiner sounded a theme heard throughout the conference. "If we view education as merely vocational, using yesterday's skills to achieve a job that may or may not be available tomorrow, then we are abusing the notion of education. But if we view education as a means of teaching thinking, reasoning, flexibility, adaptability, experience, then we are preparing people for the new facts of life, the primary one being the certainty of change. As a people we are in a state of flux."

"Perhaps the greatest challenge to the system of education in the U.S., from the lowest grade to the most esteemed ivory towers, is to turn out people who can be tested by life's uncertainties and survive. Maybe that is why there is a call for a return to what liberal education once stood for: a knowledge of the arts, an appreciation for geography, history, and culture, an ability to communicate in written and oral form, an introduction to responsibility for tasks, deadlines, performance and merit, and a broad introduction to the worlds beyond one's community."

Other speakers at the conference included John Sculley '61, president and chief executive officer of Apple

Computer, Inc.; John Ratté, headmaster of Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Connecticut; Chester E. Finn, Jr., professor of education at Vanderbilt University; Noritake Kobayashi, professor and former director of the Keio University Graduate School of Business in Tokyo; Patrick L. Daly, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers; Terrel Bell, U.S. Secretary of Education; Billy R. Reagan, general superintendent of schools for the Houston Independent School District; and Lorraine Monroe, chief of instruction for the New York City Public Schools. *K.H.*

Brown alumna cited on postage stamp

It could be a question straight out of a Brown-related game of "Trivial Pursuit." Who is the first Brown alumna to have a stamp issued in her honor? The answer will delight anyone who read the book or saw the movie *Cheaper by the Dozen*, for it's Lillian M. Gilbreth '15 Ph.D., the mother of the twelve children depicted in the book. Gilbreth was recently included in the Great Americans Series of stamps.

Gilbreth has been called "one of the unique greats of her time," according to the *New York Times*. In 1911, she and her husband, Frank, opened a consulting firm in Providence and began to develop a technique called time and motion study, designed to change work habits at home and in factories by eliminating useless motion. They became pioneers in industrial engineering. Through their time-motion studies in industry and management, the Gilbreths changed the production process of the work place. They were also pioneers in advocating safe working conditions and fostered the comfort and morale of workers. The Gilbreths' studies of the handicapped, in particular the amputees of World War I, opened a new field of rehabilitation. Their book, *Motion Study for the Handicapped*, published in 1917, was the first to deal in depth with occupational therapy and rehabilitation.

When Gilbreth was working on her doctorate at Brown, she already had five children. She went on to earn a total of thirteen masters' degrees and have seven more children. "When my husband first told me he wanted to have six sons and six daughters," she once told an interviewer, "I asked how on earth anybody could have twelve

children and continue a career. But my husband said, 'We teach management, so we shall have to practice it.' Over a seventeen-year period, we had our children—all planned, I assure you." And six of each, as designed.

Although the oldest child was still in her teens when Frank Gilbreth died, Lillian Gilbreth continued the work and put all of her children through college. Because the Gilbreths had always used their household routine to experiment with motion study, the children were brought up according to efficiency techniques. There was an assembly call every day. On Sunday there was a family council to determine the collective budget. And when there was a special household task to be performed, the child who submitted the lowest bid was awarded the contract.

After Frank died, Lillian took over as president of the consulting firm and continued research, lectured, and wrote. She taught industrial psychology at Purdue University, was a professor at the Newark College of Engineering, and was a professor of management at the University of Wisconsin. She was the author of nine books and the first woman admitted to many professional and engineering societies. In 1966, she was the first woman to receive the prestigious Herbert Hoover Medal for distinguished public service by an engineer.

Gilbreth may be the first Brown alumna to be honored with a stamp, but Charles Evans Hughes 1880 and Horace Mann 1819 have also been cited. *K.H.*

A blue-jeans company with white-tie goals

"We're known as the counter-culture company," said John Sculley '61, president of Apple Computer, Inc., to a packed audience of mostly students in a Barus and Holley lecture hall. "And it's not just because we wear blue jeans." Glancing at his own standard-issue M.B.A. uniform of dark suit, white shirt, and tie, he added, "I don't usually wear these clothes—I dressed up like this for you." The students laughed.

Sculley was at Brown on March 6 to deliver an address on "Educating for Real Jobs" as part of the *Providence Journal-Brown* Public Affairs Conference. But he made time for a noon pep-talk on behalf of Apple's highly touted baby, the Macintosh personal

computer, which made its debut in January. Apple is pinning its hopes on the success of Macintosh, and already it is clear that the little machines are no small potatoes. The University's Computer Store, which sells to Brown-affiliated customers at discount prices, by early March already had a list of about 350 waiting for the Macs to come in. Apple's factory in California is producing a new Mac every twenty-seven seconds.

"The personal-computer industry is only seven years old," Sculley said. "It started in a garage in California," a reference to the humble beginnings of computer *wunderkind* Steven Jobs, chairman of Apple. The company had sales of about \$1 billion last year; developing a whole new kind of personal computer—i.e., the Macintosh—is part of a strategy Sculley said could push Apple's annual sales over the \$100-billion mark by the 1990s.

Despite the company's financial aspirations, Sculley, who formerly was president of Pepsi Cola, claimed Apple's primary goal was excellence. "We care more about being the best at what we do than making money," he said. "The average age of the team that put the Macintosh together is twenty-eight." Students in the audience murmured and whistled softly at this information. "The important ideas in this world won't always be developed by large corporations," Sculley continued. "They'll be done by bright people working in the right environment." He clearly considers Apple's plant in Silicon Valley, which he compared to Florence during the Renaissance, to be such an environment.

An Apple in every dorm room? That's a long way down the road, but recent agreements with universities will undoubtedly boost the company's popularity among college students. "We have formed the Apple University Consortium," Sculley said, adding that the group includes all of the Ivy schools, Stanford, Chicago, and the University of Texas at Austin. "There is an untapped resource of talent at schools such as Brown. People here can develop powerful software and courseware that can be shared with other schools." The company envisions a "trickle-down" effect: "In five or six years, high school computer courses will be largely modeled after the university courses" being developed now. "Brown's role is important," Sculley added, "to whether or not the personal computer can live up to our dreams."

In return, Brown gets a break

from Apple. Students and employees of the University get a substantial discount—almost 50 percent—off Apple products at the Brown Computer Store. That means the jazzy new Macintosh can be had for a mere \$1,100—a price so attractive that hundreds are already waiting patiently to take their first bite. *A.D.*

The special problems of children of alcoholics

Child abuse. Incest. Anxiety. Depression. Suicide. Confusion over reality. Bedwetting. School problems. Hyperactivity. These are all consequences suffered by children of alcoholic parents. In the past, attention has been focused on the drinker and the alcohol itself, but recently awareness has grown about the problems that children have growing up in a household with an alcoholic parent. A conference was held at Brown in early March to discuss clinical and research perspectives on children of alcoholics.

"There are 29-40 million children of alcoholism," said Dr. Michael Liepman, chief of the alcohol and drug treatment program at the VA Medical Center and assistant professor of psychiatry at Brown. "Of those, 12-15 million are under twenty years old." What is the experience of childhood like for children living with alcoholism? "There is a Jekyll and Hyde syndrome of the alcoholic parent. The wet/dry shift [when the parent is drinking or not] has consequences of inconsistency in parenting that is not all that different from children from broken families who go back and forth between parents. The blackout and amnesia spells of the alcoholic can lead to questions of reality for young children. They begin to question their sense of reality testing. Alcoholic families have enormous stress, loss, and grief; and frequently these families have role reversals where the children play the parent role. The child gets less benefit from the child-rearing experience."

According to Liepman, families of alcoholics have only recently been treated. "One study has shown that only 5 percent of the children of alcoholics have received treatment, and we have to wonder how much of that figure reflects treatment for their own drinking problems. Recovery for a child of alcoholism doesn't automatically flow from successful treatment of the parents. On the other hand, kids

could recover without treatment."

Adults who believe they are covering up their drinking from their young children may be fooling themselves. "Children at the age of four know about alcohol and have negative feelings towards alcohol and people who are drinking," says Liepman. "At age six, 70 percent of children of alcoholics express the thought that they would eventually be drinking. At age eight a child can identify drinks as alcoholic or non-alcoholic." Children think women who drink are worse than men, and another study shows that children associate beer drinking with men being happy, and women being unhappy.

Liepman says one way to get the whole family involved in treatment may mean refusing to treat the parents unless the children are included. "Many times the individual is blocking family participation. At the VA center, we get hard-nosed about family involvement.

"Treatment for the children must offer love and support to counteract the hostility on the parents' parts. There are many self-help groups such as Alatot and Alatotoddler that help identify the needs of the children. The adolescent population is harder to involve. Many are rejecting what's going on at home. And then you also get the 'super hero,' the responsible one. With those kids you can get them in to 'help' treat the alcoholic. The child who ends up in the scapegoat role in the family is harder to get into a program."

Liepman spoke of ways the VA center has involved the entire family in treating the alcoholic patient, and he concluded that "even a three-year-old knows about his parent's alcoholism. We need to convince the professional community that the entire family is important in treatment."

Children of alcoholics are at a higher risk for alcoholism than others. Is this an inherited trait or a result of the environment? Migs Woodside, president of the Children of Alcoholics Foundation, told the audience that there were few definitive answers. Until recently, research in this area lagged behind. Alcoholism began to be considered a disease in nineteenth-century England. And in this century, according to Woodside, the rise of psychoanalytical thought favored the environmental side of the coin as the cause for alcoholism—people were becoming alcoholics because of their particular role models. "Now the swing



An eight-year-old boy drew this picture of his alcoholic father.

is moving the other way," Woodside said. "Research is showing youngsters responding [biologically] to alcohol in the same way as an adult alcoholic even though they have never had a drink. How is alcoholism transmitted? What is transmitted? It's doubtful that there's an 'alcoholic gene.' Can a predisposition to alcoholism be inherited? Is alcoholism predictable? Can it be prevented?

"We do know that alcoholism runs in families. Sons of alcoholics are four times as likely to become alcoholics as sons of non-alcoholics. Daughters of alcoholics are three times as likely. There has been one study where children of alcoholics were adopted within six weeks of birth and raised by non-alcoholics. Of this group, sons of alcoholics were four times as likely to become alcoholics as the control group. The son who remained at home [with the alcoholic parent] was no more likely to become alcoholic than the one who was adopted."

"The best thought now," concluded Woodside, "is that biological vulnerability plus psychosocial risk equals alcoholism."

The conference was sponsored by Brown's Center for Alcohol Studies and the Rhode Island Division of Substance Abuse. Coinciding with the conference was an unusual exhibit that featured art created by children of alcoholics revealing their feelings about parental alcohol abuse. The goal of the art exhibit, like that of the conference, was to increase public awareness of the problem. According to Migs Woodside, "Art is one of the therapeutic techniques used to help youngsters release hidden emotions that may be too painful to express otherwise." *K.H.*

SPORTS

By Peter Mandel

Final winter results

Coach Maureen Enos' **women's basketball** team won its first Ivy title ever in 1984, finishing two games in front of runner-up Penn. Playing without high-scorer Donna Yaffe '85, who sat out the last nine games with a broken wrist, the Bruins fought off the Quakers on March 2 to clinch first place. Brown trailed at halftime, but thanks to freshman Kerry Kelley's 16-point second half, the Brown women were able to tie the game with seven minutes to go, and poured in foul shots to post a 68-60 win.

The team celebrated its championship in the final game of the season against Princeton the following night. With a home crowd cheering them on, the Bruins rolled to an 81-66 victory and a 10-2 Ivy record for the year. Michelle Smith '86 turned in her eleventh 20-plus-point game of the season.

Smith and Christa Champion '86 were the scoring and rebounding leaders for Brown this winter. Kelley led the team in assists and steals, and the Bruins compiled an excellent 16-8 overall record.

Women's swimming hosted the Eastern Championships at the Smith Swimming Center on February 23-25. Coach Dave Roach's Bruins went into the meet with fantastic credentials. They had won the Ivy title, completed a perfect 12-0 dual-meet season, and had gone undefeated for the past two years—posting a 21-0-1 record.

The only real obstacle in their path was defending Eastern Champion Penn State. Brown held a narrow lead over the Nittany Lions following the first day of competition; after the second day, the Bruins led, 538-514. However, on the third night of competition, Penn State significantly outperformed the Brown swimmers and finished with a total of 820 points to Brown's 743. It was really a two-team meet from the beginning, as Princeton's 327 points was good enough for a far-off third place.

Senior co-captain Elaine Palmer

won the meet's "Most Outstanding Swimmer" Award. Palmer won the 200 backstroke in Olympic trials qualifying time, the 200 individual medley, the 100 backstroke (again in Olympic trials qualifying time), and she teamed up with Emily Picerne '87, Diane Makarewicz '86, and Valerie Poirier '85 to capture the 400 medley relay, which qualified for the Nationals and set a new Eastern and Brown record.

Men's swimming ended its dual-meet season on February 25 by defeating Dartmouth, 69-44. With this victory, the team's final mark stood at 6-5. Coach Ed Reed's Bruins won seven of thirteen events and nine of eleven possible second places. The statisticians report that co-captain Zoli Szabo '84 was the team's leading scorer this winter, followed by Bill Bart '86 and Steve Ennis '85.

At times overshadowed by the much-heralded women's swimming team, the men came up with an outstanding performance at the Eastern Championships held at West Point in early March. The Bruins topped seven of the other nine Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association teams—including Army, Navy, and Cornell, which had beaten Brown during the regular season.

In second place after each of the first two days of competition, the Bruins ended a strong third (with 387 points) behind Harvard (464) and Princeton (434). However, Brown was the top team in relay points, having taken firsts in the 400 free relay and the 400 medley relay, and a second in the 800 free relay.

Steve Ennis was one of the stars of the meet, breaking several school records and capturing first place in both the 200 and the 400 individual medley. Ennis shared the 1984 Phil Moriarty High Point Trophy with Dan Veatch of Princeton.

With disappointing home losses to Dartmouth (65-59) and Harvard (80-76), **men's basketball** found itself eliminated from a hectic race for the Ivy title. Usually, basketball is one of the most predictable of Ivy sports, with Penn and/or Princeton dominating the league year after year. This season was different, however, with the lead changing hands numerous times and Brown, Cornell, Harvard, and Princeton scrapping on nearly equal terms for first place.

Despite 29 points by Stark Langs '85, the Bruins lost to Penn, 80-74, on March 2. In the final game of the season on March 3, Princeton managed to

uphold tradition. The Tigers secured the league title, their third straight (Cornell finished in second place), by beating Brown, 64-57. On the season, Mike Waitkus '86 set a record for assists with 150. Langs was scoring and rebounding leader for the Bruins, and Alex Bynum '81 led in steals.

Men's hockey lost to Yale on February 25, 2-1, despite 35 saves by goalie John Franzosa '85. The Bruins finished their season by losing to Harvard, 4-1, on February 28. However, Coach Herb Hammond felt that the team had played its best hockey in the last few games of the season. As the Bruins will lose only three players through graduation, there seems to be hope for the proverbial "next year."

All seven of the team's leading scorers will be back, including centers Dan Allen '87 and Bobby Jones '86. Brown lost four games by one goal this season, finishing with an Ivy record of 4-5-1 and an overall mark of 6-19-1.

Mardie Corcoran '86 put in the only Brown goal as the **women's hockey** team lost to the University of New Hampshire, 8-1, on February 23. The Bruins and record-setting scorer Corcoran came back strongly two nights later. Corcoran had a hat-trick, and Brown enjoyed a 6-3 victory over Yale.

In their final game of the season three days later, the Pandas beat Harvard, 2-1, to take second place in the Ivy League. Forward Deanna Eng '84 scored the winning goal for Brown, and goalie Diana Rathborne '85 had 20 saves. The Pandas finished a successful winter with a record of 12-10-0 overall and 7-3-0 in the Ivies.

Women's squash finished up its dual-match season the final week in February. The Bruins beat Wellesley, 9-0, but lost to Trinity (9-0), Penn (7-2), and Princeton (9-0) to end at 3-6 for the season.

Men's track finished in eighth place at the Heptagonal Championships at Princeton on February 25-26. The team's top performance was in the mile relay where Dave Carter '84, Jan Nordgren '85, Steve Donahue '86, and Arnold West '85 came in second. The Bruins ended their tri-meet season with a record of 3-5.

Women's track also finished eighth at the Heptagonal Championships in Princeton. In fact, the women's tri-meet season ended with three wins and five losses—though it also included a tie. In the Heptagonals, Brown's only winner was Kate English



The NASP Hit Parade

By Dan Woog '75

Illustrations by Daniel Vasconcellos

Every February, a wondrous stream of high school seniors parades through my home. I see soccer players and tuba players, debaters and caterers, boys who have written poetry and girls who have written term papers on nuclear physics. We sit and chat, these remarkable young men and women and I, about high school and college, politics and sports, Martha Graham and Michael Jackson. They learn a bit about Brown from me, and I learn plenty about the type of student Brown is attracting from them. And each year I'm more and more impressed with what I see.

I am a NASP interviewer, one of 3,500 strewn throughout all fifty states and many nations abroad. Each year we talk to about two-thirds of the young people who are applying to Brown. Last year we spoke to 8,540 of them. Just as there are "eight million stories in the Naked City," so there are 12,000 stories on Prospect Street, and it is our job as NASP interviewers to flesh out as many of the stories that lie



inside the admissions folders as we can.

NASP stands for National Alumni Schools Program, and according to Director Heidi Janes '78, it is hardly just an interviewing service. "We try to expand beyond the title of interviewer. We try to involve ourselves with recruitment and cultivation of high school kids, beginning with juniors, getting them interested in Brown and the Ivies in general. The interviewing process is the middle part, and then we try to follow them through to matriculation." But it is the interviewing process that I am most involved with, and that seems to set Brown apart from other schools, so it is the interviews that this piece will focus upon.

There are 160 NASP committees in all, and most of them manage to contact all of the applicants from their area. In some cases that means speaking with hundreds of boys and girls; in other cases, there are only a few. I'm involved with a committee in Connecticut. Because of our proximity to Providence, and the suburban, high-achiever demographics of our area, we have a couple of hundred applicants a year. We divide our committee into

towns, then split it even further from there. The one high school in my town has a graduating class of 500. This year forty-one of those 500 applied to Brown. By the end of February, two other NASPers and I had spent between thirty and ninety minutes with all forty-one.

The interviews are characterized by one thing: their diversity. According to Janes, "Ideally, these interviewers have the potential to tell us what we can't see from eight pages of paper. We get all the statistical information we need from the high school, but the NASP interviewer can show us the person behind all that. Is he sparkly, zesty, with a warm sense of humor, or does he have great grades but is a frightful bore? Or is he simply not that interested in Brown? The majority of interviewers hit this right on the head."

That's fairly easy to do, because the majority of the applicants hit the interviewer right on the head: with their poise, their talents, their accomplishments, and their enthusiasm. They don't do it in an obnoxious or overbearing way; rather, for the most part these are young men and women

who have achieved a certain amount of success already, who will undoubtedly go on to achieve plenty more, whether they end up at Brown or not, and who feel at ease talking about themselves with adults. After nine years of interviewing, my h.s. detector is finely tuned. It is activated only a couple of times a year.

The first boy I spoke with this winter, Eric O'Toole (none of the names of students are real), could not have been more enthusiastic about Brown if he had come wearing a bear costume. He attended the Brown Summer Academy (BAM, September) last year and could scarcely contain his delight about that experience. He told me how in just six weeks he'd made some "fantastic relationships" that still continue, through letters and visits; how the session helped prepare him for college by "eliminating some fears and stereotypes I had," and how his summer courses had helped him this year in high school.

Our conversation turned to pho-

tography. Eric knew all about Rhode Island School of Design, and the possibilities of taking courses there. We talked on a philosophical level: what's the difference between a Brown student who takes photography, and a RISD student who does? Because of their backgrounds and their college environments, do they approach photography differently? Do students and administrators at the two schools do enough to encourage interaction between them? Eric caused me to think more about the Brown/RISD relationship than I ever had before, even when I was taking a photography course at the school down the Hill.

Then we talked about living overseas. Eric lived with his father, an oil executive, in Bangkok and Tokyo from 1975-81. "I can't understand why people don't like to travel or live in foreign countries. It was one of the best things I've done!" he said, his eyes shining. When he said that, I knew that the "international relations" listed as his possible major on the NASP Alumni Contact Form was not put there simply to impress me.

Eric was followed by Steve Pearlstein. Steve was just as impressive a candidate as Eric, but for vastly different reasons. His interest is religion. But he doesn't just attend a weekly service. Steve is involved in the National Federation for Temple Youth. He worked his way up through the local and regional groups; when we talked, he was busily preparing for the national convention in San Francisco in March, where he was to present new guidelines that he had helped develop for reform Judaism.

I learned more from Steve about temple youth groups than I had ever thought of knowing; he became the teacher, and I was the student. No matter what question I asked, he had a convincing answer—and I asked some tough questions: about the relationship of politics and religion, the status of Judaism among students today, and his expectations for continuing his religious activities in college.

Steve was frank in telling me he had not yet settled on a first choice for school. Subtly (I hope) I put on my other NASP hat, and told him as much as I could about what Brown offers—academically, socially, religiously, politically. He's the type of committed, motivated, action-oriented individual who would flourish at Brown and contribute plenty to it in return. I'd love to see him be accepted, and enroll; I felt bad when I wrote, at the

'The vast majority of my interviews leave me emotionally charged'

end of my evaluation, that he is undecided about Brown. In an admissions committee meeting, that might make a difference if another, equally fine candidate wants Brown more than anything else in the world.

After Steve came Lynne Parker. She was quiet, almost aloof, and I had a difficult time drawing her out. Her SATs are excellent, nearly 1,400; she is in the first decile of her class, and is involved in some interesting extracurricular activities (radio disc jockey, organizer of a German Club trip to Europe), but I couldn't quite get a handle on what would make her stand out from other candidates. Finally, right before I was about to thank her for coming and help her with her coat, I said, "So, is there anything else I should know about you that you haven't told me?"

"Well, I do sign language," she said, almost hesitantly. That opened the door to a half hour of enthralling conversation. I discovered she learned how to sign in third grade, after reading a biography of Helen Keller. She now volunteers her time helping a young deaf girl, who's having a difficult time fitting in on a softball team. Lynne is so interested in sign language that she wants to become a psychologist working with deaf children—in fact, it turns out one of the reasons she became interested in Brown is because of its proximity to the Rhode Island School for the Deaf. Yet none of this would have come out if I hadn't asked my final question, the only "standard" one in my interviewing repertoire.

The conversations continued, making the long February nights a bit brighter. I spoke with Hans Breitner, a German boy who's only been in the United States for two years, but whose command of English is better than nearly every American's I've spoken with. Brown was recommended to him by a professor in Hamburg who is a friend of the family. Then there was Rick Bryant, who hopes to design his own major combining medicine and English, and figures Brown is the one

place to do that. Rick's political beliefs are a bit to the right of Attila the Hun's, which I find personally repugnant, but he's self-deprecating about it. ("I played Berger in a school play, *Hair*, to see what it was like to be a hippie," he laughed.) I gave him a great write-up: It takes all kinds to make Brown what it is.

After Rick came Tom Evans, the yearbook editor who makes pottery in his spare time because "I love the symmetry and the solitude of it"—he taught me the difference between electric and manual wheels; Carol Delahanty, who asked a question I've never heard before: "Do they have horseback riding at Brown?" (never at a loss for an answer, I said something to the effect that you can probably get involved in riding somewhere off campus, and that it doesn't take much work to start your own group if none exists, since there are plenty of kindred spirits for every activity at Brown); Sue Sundmark, who has been invited to attend an Olympic developmental field hockey camp this summer; and Chris Thomas, a football player/actor who managed to articulate the similarities and differences between athletics and drama in a way I'd never heard before.

Sure, there are a few clunkers. There are some applicants who are applying to Brown solely because it is an "in" school—they'd like to be able to say they got accepted, but clearly would prefer to go somewhere else. There are others who have done very little research about Brown, apart from knowing that it's a good school. They live two hours from Providence, but have never visited the campus (though some of them have seen such schools as Harvard, Michigan, and Stanford). And then there are those who are clearly out of their league, who have no great accomplishments or interests to counterbalance their sub-1,000 SATs. I feel an initial surge of anger when these candidates sit down in my living room, then try to rationalize that it's not their fault they're applying: It's the fault of weak-willed guidance counselors or unrealistic parents.

But the vast majority of my interviews leave me emotionally charged.

I'm stimulated by our conversations, proud of the high quality of students Brown attracts, and the high quality of students our schools are producing in general, contrary to the current image of teenagers as grade-grubbing, unpolitical, amoral twerps.

I am proud, too, of my alma mater. Each interview causes me to think about and discuss a different aspect of Brown. Some questions about the school, such as political science, athletics, and the food, I can answer with ease. Others, involving engineering, Asian-Americans, and, well, horseback riding, make me think a bit harder. Yet the more I reflect on my four years at Brown, and think about what I know of it in the decade since I graduated (thanks to the BAM, the NASP newsletter, and occasional visits), the more I realize it is a special place. I realize that even though I never took an engineering course, the department was enough a part of the day-to-day life on campus that I know plenty about it. I realize that I am aware of Asian-Americans at Brown because I had friends among them. I realize that though I never saw anyone ride a horse in Providence, there must be plenty of stables fairly close to the city. And when I think about Brown, and Providence, and Rhode Island, I realize how important those four years were to my life. I'm glad to be able to help give something back to the school, and to help young men and women who want to be part of that same experience.

Brown's NASP program is not the only one of its kind in the nation, by any means. Many universities have similar programs. But, according to Heidi Janes, what makes NASP special is what makes Brown special. "We try to be warm, friendly, and informal, just like this school. I hear all the time, at conferences and meetings, that the Brown program is a model. One boy said that his first interview was with a Princeton representative. It was at the man's law office; he had on a three-piece suit, and all the questions were about SAT's and grades. Then the kid went to his Brown interview. The interviewer greeted him at the front door in his shorts; he said, come in, sit down, relax, do you want a soda? The kid got completely unnerved. He said, is this a test or something?"



Unlike other schools, which run their alumni interviewing programs out of their admissions offices, NASP is handled by the alumni office. "The alumni office has been dedicated to it and supported it for years," Janes said. "I think it's easier to tap dedicated and enthusiastic alumni through the alumni office than through the admission office."

There are frustrations, to be sure. Janes cites alumni who "haven't been back since they walked through the gate at Commencement time. Unless they keep up with what's going on, they can make a very negative impression on kids." A comprehensive, ongoing NASP education program helps keep that problem to a minimum.

The frustrations of interviewers are more personal. The odds are great that only a very few of the many who are interviewed will be accepted; fewer still will matriculate. NASPers must walk a fine line between enthusiasm and promises; while we want the top candidates to be as high on Brown as we are, we do not want to raise false expectations. We all know that admissions decisions often seem quirky; yet convincing students of that—after just having extolled the school while encouraging the student to tell us his most intimate aspirations and fears—is not easy.

I'm sure that most NASPers feel as I do: that the candidates we per-

sonally interview are the best of the entire bunch, and that the admission office is crazy if just this once it doesn't look the other way and take nearly all of them. April 15 becomes just as bittersweet a day for us as it does for most seniors. We share the jubilation of those who get the thick envelopes, and share the sorrow of those who receive the thins. In my town, typically six to ten of the forty or so seniors we interview are accepted; usually four to eight of them matriculate.

Being a NASP interviewer is unique, yet constant. The seniors change; their activities and accomplishments change; their language changes (this year's key phrase is "q. of l.," as in "quality of life": I must have heard five times that Brown's q. of l. is high). But at least one thing remains the same: Everyone always wants to know why Brown asks for the personal essay to be written "in your own handwriting."

Funny, that's the same question I asked when I had my NASP interview.

Dan Woog '75, a freelance writer, wears neither shorts nor three-piece suits when he conducts his interviews.

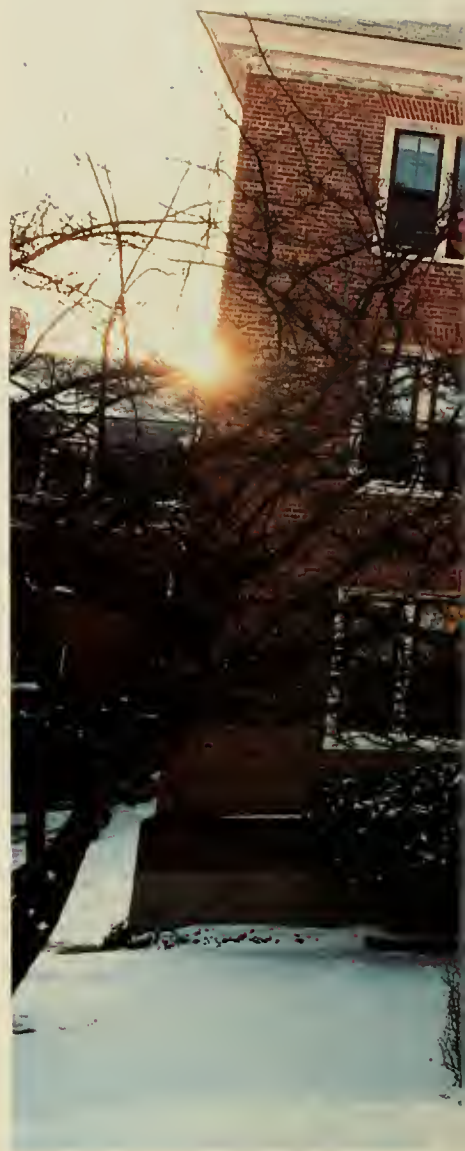
When A House Is Home

The popularity of Brown's fraternities is reaching new highs. But image problems continue to haunt Greek-letter societies in Wriston Quad

By Anne Diffily

Photographs by John Forasté

It's "nothin' but a house party," as the J. Geils Band used to sing. High spirits prevail on the Sigma Chi porch one Friday evening in early March.



Several dozen young men are seated in a Wriston Quadrangle lounge on a fall evening. The members of Delta Tau Delta—most of them white, many of them ruggedly athletic—listen as Associate Chaplain Darryl Smaw, a slender black man, talks to them about racism. The topic is serious, but Smaw conveys both concern and an appealing sense of humor. The students respond with nods, an occasional smile, and questions.

□ It is 7 p.m. on a Friday night in



Brotherhood, 1980s-style, at Alpha Delta Phi on Patriots Court in Wriston Quadrangle. Coed since 1974, A. D. Phi is Brown's most popular fraternity today and boasts one of the poshest house interiors, thanks to extensive alumni support.

March. From a fraternity house in the lower Quad emanate the sounds of revelry: Hoarse shouts, laughter, an obscene phrase chanted in raucous unison. More sounds: Wood splintering and the tinkly staccato of breaking glass, followed by the crash of a wastebasket hitting a flagstone patio. The tang of draft beer suffuses the damp night air. On another patio, a pink-faced student holding a plastic cup exhorts a staggering fellow drinker, "Come on! Throw up for me."

□ On his way to a morning class, a senior pauses to hold the door of his fraternity house for two women. "Hi," he greets them warmly. Turning to a

visitor, he explains, "Those are two of my 'brothers.'"

□ A group of students marches silently around the campus to protest violence against women. As they pass through Wriston Quad, some men watching from the residence halls start a cheer: "Give me an R! Give me an A!" The word they spell out is "rape."

Rowdy or responsible? Sociable or sexist? Will the real residential fraternity system at Brown please stand up?

The University has had mixed feelings toward—and mixed dealings with—its Greek-letter organizations almost from their arrival on campus. That was in 1836, when students formed a local chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. Between then and 1853, six more "secret societies," as they were known, were founded at Brown.

This trend caused some consternation. President Francis Wayland wrote to the presidents of other universities and colleges to inquire about their experiences with fraternities; the Corporation voted its official disapproval in 1844, but rescinded its censure two years later; and University Librarian Reuben A. Guild wrote in

1852, "Secret Societies ... originate with the Devil, all of them."

Anti-fraternity sentiment waned, however, and by 1914 two-thirds of Brown's undergraduate men belonged to twenty Greek-letter societies, ten of which owned or rented their own off-campus houses. President Henry Wriston brought all seventeen of Brown's existing fraternities on campus in the early 1950s when he gave them housing in the new residential quadrangle that bears his name. His intention was in part to bring the fraternities under closer University supervision. In doing so, he also ensured—for better and worse—their high degree of visibility on campus.

In recent years no one has suggested publicly that Satan has a hand in running Brown's fraternities, but there have been numerous voices raised against the residential societies ... and as many raised in their defense. "The University has a love/hate, like 'em/don't like 'em" relationship with fraternities, Dean of Students John Robinson '67 wrote in the *Brown Daily Herald* in January. Later, in an interview, he remarks that the University community has "schizophrenic views" on fraternities. Many women, for example, feel the organizations promote sexist attitudes and behavior. "But if all women on this campus thought that fraternity members were pigs," says Robinson, "and they never attended fraternity parties, the fraternities would dry up. People vote with their feet on Friday and Saturday nights."

Their supporters maintain that fraternities and sororities are a viable and important residential alternative for Brown students; that they provide valuable services to the community (blood drives, phonothons, volunteer work); and that they are the focal point for student social life. They have changed with the times: Three coed fraternities and two sororities are members of the Association of Fraternity Presidents (AFP), the umbrella group for the residential fraternities at Brown, all but one of which are housed in Wriston Quadrangle. Thirteen of these fourteen fraternities are affiliated with national Greek organizations; ten years ago, all but one were local houses. Officers claim the return to national affiliation gives the fraternities stability, continuity, closer ties with alumni, and better self-policing of members' behavior.

Eric Widmer, dean of student life, feels that since the creation of his office in 1979 there has been "steady



AFP President Tony Domino: "We're trying to develop strong leadership to minimize undesirable behavior."

improvement" in the leadership of Brown's fraternities. "By now, all our fraternities are well aware of the particularly tricky areas where the campus is sensitive," he says. Among those areas are "noise complaints, attitudes towards other students [sexism, racism, and other prejudices], pledging activities, and alcohol consumption. In each of those areas, the record is better this year than it was last year; and last year was better than the year before."

Robinson, who pledged Kappa Delta Upsilon as a student, says,

Dean of Students John Robinson: "Today's fraternity system offers students many more options."



"There wouldn't be any way Brown could level some kind of broadside charge at fraternities. Any global criticism is a criticism of the support system"—of the University administration itself.

But broadside charges *have* been fired at Brown's fraternities during the past year. There are many people, such as Kim Hirsh '84, a *Brown Daily Herald* editor who wrote a column in December calling for the abolition of Brown's fraternities, who believe that fraternities perpetuate an antiquated, elitist lifestyle that is at odds with Brown's goals and values as an institution.

Take the Committee on Campus Community, chaired by Professor of Physics Philip Bray '48. Its report, released last summer (*BAM*, September), expressed serious misgivings about fraternities. "All three subcommittees [of the CCC] received numerous negative comments about fraternities at Brown," the report said. "There is a substantial body of opinion that the attitudes and lifestyles promoted by fraternities are not consistent with the Brown goals of diversity and community ... [Fraternities] are widely viewed as the principal source of the racism, sexism, intolerance and anti-social behavior experienced in [Wriston Quadrangle]."

Professor of Psychology Bryan Shepp, who chaired the CCC's subcommittee on residence life, describes the sentiments of student groups and individuals the subcommittee surveyed last year: "Fraternities are rowdy, destructive, drunken; they pollute the environment with rubbish and noise; they commit acts of racial and sexual harassment." The charges don't apply to all fraternities, he points out, nor are such undesirable behaviors unique to Wriston Quadrangle (where Shepp and his wife, who live off-campus, serve as faculty fellows). "Fraternities are an anachronism," Shepp feels. "They were created when campus politics, and life itself, was very simple. Today, you have to justify your existence. Fraternities as institutions that preserve outdated social attitudes are working against themselves. If they don't do something to clean up their acts, it won't be long before another committee will be appointed specifically to look at fraternities."

Such words—and a similar rec-

'Brown fraternities are *not* like the stereotype of *Animal House*'

ommendation in the CCC report—are particularly chilling to fraternity supporters in light of recent developments at two other New England colleges. At the end of this semester, fraternities and sororities at Colby College and Amherst College will be closed permanently, by vote of the two colleges' boards of trustees. The decisions were announced late in February, and student protests have fallen on deaf ears at both colleges. Long-standing dissatisfactions with Greek-letter societies at Colby and Amherst were outlined by study committees during the past year. Colby's report on campus life concluded that the continued presence of fraternities at the college would be "both detrimental and divisive." A similar report at Amherst said that fraternities "have been the institutionally sanctioned sources of humiliation and hurt for many Amherst undergraduates."

In general, both fraternity leaders and student-life administrators at Brown are optimistic about the future of Greek life here. Interest in joining fraternities, as evidenced during "rush" in February and March, has surged during the last two years. "We had 500 people at the Rush Banquet this year," says Tony Domino '84, chairman of the AFP and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. "Last year we had about 300, and the year before, a little over 100." Confirms Mike Ursillo '78, a Providence attorney and a national officer for Sigma Chi who serves as a liaison between the Brown administration and the AFP: "Very few students were joining fraternities in the 1970s. We were getting a total of between 175 and 225 a year at Brown." Last year that figure jumped to 299; this year 274 students will pledge.

While Brown's fraternities are enjoying an increase in popularity overall, their membership still comprises only slightly more than 10 percent of the undergraduate student body. And that may be in their favor. "One strength of the fraternity system at Brown is its relative weakness," says Eric Widmer. "At Colby and Amherst, the fraternities have dominated residential life. There is little social value attached to joining a fraternity at Brown; it's simply one form of living

here among a variety of forms. The University isn't forced to ask dramatic or extreme questions about whether the fraternity system should continue."

If one person can symbolize a multitude of positive changes, Tony Domino is such an icon for Brown's residential fraternities. A religious-studies major from Connecticut, he is clean-cut, enthusiastic, and involved in such campus activities as intramurals, the Corporation's Committee on Minority Affairs, and a campaign to renovate Faunce House. He also is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the first fraternity at Brown to go coed (ten years ago) and now the most popular in the AFP. During the past year he has helped found and organize the Wriston Council, an organization of all residential units in the quadrangle that promotes joint social activities and interaction.

"Tony's terrific," says Eric Widmer. "He has a good sense of the position and its possibilities. He doesn't defend the indefensible; he doesn't ask for things that are impossible to provide. Together we work hard to achieve what is possible. He has tremendous credibility and respect within the fraternity system, and within the Office of Student Life."

"I *never* would have joined a fraternity when I first came here," Domino says, his eyes registering simulated horror. "I believed in the stereotype. I wasn't someone who wanted to be awakened at 5 a.m. to go take the temperature of the Seekonk River!" Friends introduced him to A.D. Phi during his freshman year. "Twenty-five of us joined en masse, and I've loved every minute of it."

"For a coed fraternity president to be chairman of the AFP would have been unheard of two years ago," Domino adds. "Actually, I never could have defended the fraternity system two years ago, but last year the daylight started coming through." He credits Mike Ursillo, who began working as a consultant and advisor to the University and its fraternities in 1980, as "one of the biggest reasons we've

gotten together with the deans. We have open lines of communication; often problems can be nipped in the bud. I'm in Dean Robinson's office at least once a day, and I see Dean Widmer often." A week earlier, Domino and Widmer had met with Theta Delta Chi "to avert a theme party that might have offended the campus." The "theme party" issue was particularly sensitive because KDU had received criticism in February for holding a "JAP [Jewish American Princess] party," complete with "gallons of Tab and a garbage can packed with lettuce," according to a BDH report.

"Brown fraternities are *not* like the stereotype of 'Animal House,'" insists Domino. "Stereotyping is one of our biggest problems. One bottle comes flying from a window in Wriston Quad and immediately people assume it's from a fraternity. What happened at Amherst is really unfortunate. I'm in favor of rehabilitation rather than abolishing fraternities."

Domino concedes, though, that "we're volatile. We represent every end of every social spectrum. Some people come to Brown with antisocial behavior. The fraternities don't create that, but they provide an opportunity to work out some of that behavior. But I can understand why some people think fraternities foster antisocial behavior. We have over 700 members; we can't control each one of them."

To help curb a chronic annoyance resulting from weekend parties, the AFP, in cooperation with the campus police and security office, instituted a party-closing system this year to cut down on noise complaints after the 2 a.m. shutdown time. "Each weekend two house presidents go from house to house, find the president, and remind him to stop the music and close the party down. The system is almost infallible; we've really had no problems," says Domino.

Campus police director John Kuprevich agrees. "It's worked pretty well. Before, when one of our officers showed up to close a party, someone might grab his hat, he took verbal abuse, he would turn the beer tap off, someone would turn it back on, and so on. Now the fraternities have their own people saying, hey, it's over, it's time to close. They understand they have a responsibility to help close these parties."

In response to charges of sexism and other prejudices flourishing in the residential fraternities, Domino points out that the AFP was among the first

campus organizations to sign a petition circulated this winter by the Lesbian and Gay Students Alliance calling for a change in the University's non-discrimination clause; and that a number of houses have held workshops on societal and community issues. Toby Simon, director of education for Brown's student health services, is one of the people John Robinson terms "the brave few" who have ventured into the Quad to offer such programs. (Others include Lecturer in Theatre Arts Barbara Tannenbaum, a feminist with expertise in rape prevention and counseling; and Darryl Smaw.) Last year Phi Delta Beta (now Phi Delta Theta) invited Simon and basketball coach Mike Cingiser '62 to speak to them about sexism after a senior woman complained that she had been verbally harassed by house members as she walked by their porch. Phi Delt had a reputation for perpetrating sexist behavior; it was the focus of a brief but much-publicized investigation in 1980 when two women (one a Brown freshman) had sex with several men in the fraternity house, and some of the men bragged about the incidents the next day in the Refectory. The complaint of verbal harassment last year brought an apology by the fraternity to the woman student, and a suggestion from administrators that some formal consciousness-raising was in order.

"It was very low-key," recalls Simon of the discussion she led with Cingiser in Phi Delt last year. "Mike and I talked about our own college experiences, and I described the discomfort of being harassed." Some of the confusions the two administrators attempted to clear up were surprisingly basic. "One member couldn't understand why women were offended by the word 'broad,'" Simon says. "I explained why a woman would find that derogatory. At the end of the evening this fellow said, 'Well, I can see that I shouldn't have said that, especially in public.'" Simon has continued her involvement with the male-dominated Wriston Quad fraternities this year; she gives workshops on topics such as alcohol abuse, and serves as a campus advisor to Phi Delt.

Since October Darryl Smaw has spoken to three residential fraternities about racism. The topic of his discussion with Delta Psi, a one-year-old coed, interracial fraternity located in King House on Hope Street, was listed as "What Would Eddy Grant [a black reggae musician] and Lawrence Welk

'There *are* people who are intimidated by walking through Wriston Quad'

Talk About If They Got Together?" "I use music to talk about racism and how we're all victims," says Smaw, an accomplished gospel music and blues singer. "There are people who are intimidated by walking through Wriston Quad. Those are *real* feelings, and I tell the fraternities they have to deal with other students' perceptions of them. They need to assume a more positive role. They have a number of positive programs off-campus—the Big Brothers program, community service—but the campus community views those programs as just window-dressing.

"We have some good dialogue" in the workshops, Smaw says. "I'm aware it's uncomfortable for white students to listen to a black man talking about racism. I normally talk about the 'baggage' we bring, and how it impedes our taking advantage of the Brown experience. I do these programs because there *are* minds out there struggling with these issues. For some, being at Brown offers an opportunity to ask questions they have never asked before, and to reflect on negative expectations of blacks' roles. It may change some students' views two or three years down the road. That's the best I can hope for." Smaw expresses some sympathy for the residential fraternities' image problem: "All the houses aren't male chauvinists or racists. But there's a history of that that they've got to live with. As a black person and a fraternity brother, I believe they have that responsibility."

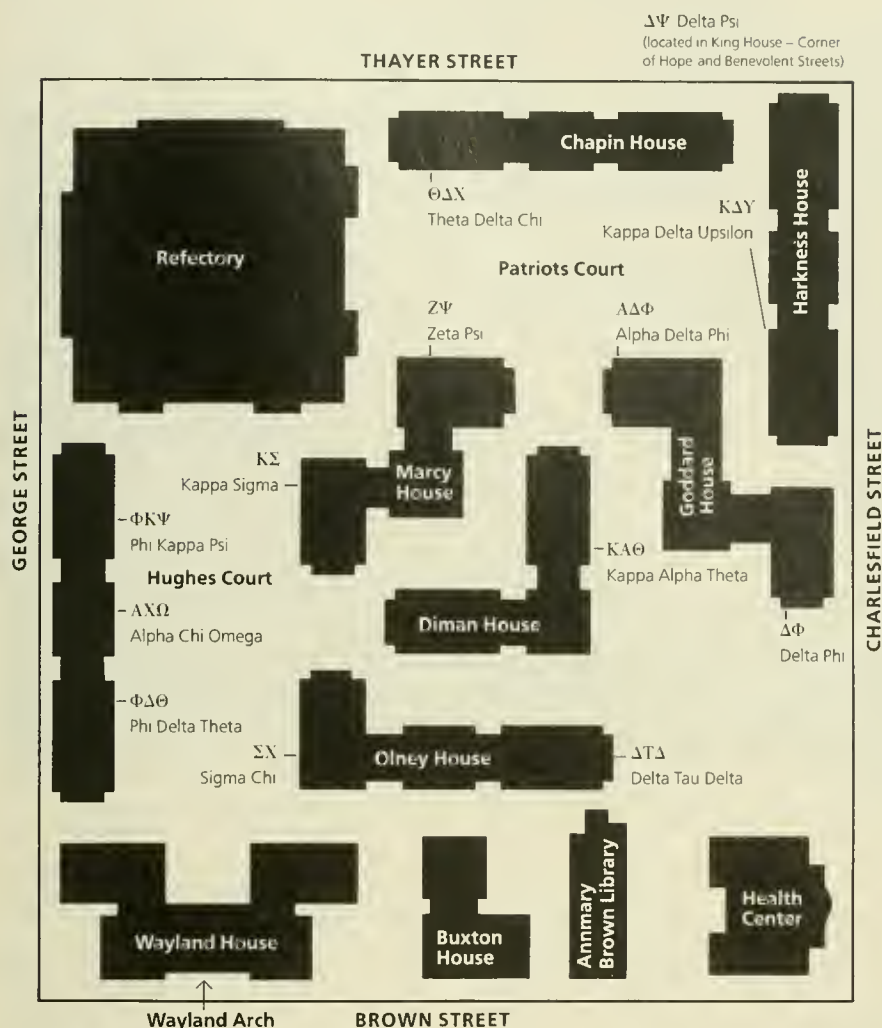
Smaw also has been instrumental in facilitating new ties between Brown's residential fraternities and sororities and the eight national non-residential fraternities and sororities that form the Pan-Hellenic Council on campus. "I steer away from the language 'black' or 'white' fraternities," Smaw says; "all these organizations are integrated nationally and on other campuses." At Brown, however, the Pan-Hellenic organizations currently have about 85 members, all of whom are Third World students. About half of the groups have come to Brown

within the last five years, Smaw estimates.

A member of Phi Beta Sigma himself, Smaw has assisted the AFP and the Pan-Hellenic Council in recent attempts to collaborate on activities. "A lot of it is still in the talking stage," he says. "We're trying to get people to sit down and look at each other. We had a series of meetings last year, and they fostered a new sense of Greek life on campus. People began to hear about how much they have in common, to realize that their fraternities shared many rituals and problems." This year, the second year in a row, a residential fraternity (Kappa Delta Upsilon) and a non-residential fraternity (Kappa Alpha Psi) co-sponsored a party. According to Mike Ursillo, Phi Delt and one of the non-residential groups held a picnic last spring. "These are the kinds of things that need to take place," Smaw says, in order for racial tensions to ease across campus. Until that happens, he adds, there will still be peer pressures on black students *not* to join the residential fraternities. "That's very typical behavior," Smaw says. "Black students will ask, 'Why do you want to do that?'—join a residential fraternity. Just as other white students would ask the same of a white who was pledging a non-residential fraternity. It operates on both sides. It's cultural, across the board; and it will fall when we free ourselves of the big one—racism—and can accept people as what they are."

Nevertheless, Tony Domino estimates there are an average of four or five Third-World members per residential fraternity house today. Some houses are all-white, but some, such as A.D. Phi, Delta Tau, Delta Phi, Theta Delt, and Delta Psi, are integrated to varying degrees. Bryan Shepp and his fellow CCC subcommittee members feel, however, that more should be done to integrate the Wriston Quad fraternities. "One of the goals we recommended for the fraternities was that they admit women and minorities. But the fraternities often take the view that so long as membership is possible for minorities, that's enough. We feel they should make minorities welcome and wanted."

Where the Fraternities Are, 1984-85



Wriston Quad, looking east from Brown Street.

Early on a weekday morning, many shades in Wriston Quad windows are still drawn; others rise gradually as if blinking in the pale sunlight. Matt Paknis '84, past president of Delta Tau Delta, leads a visitor through a lounge in Olney House to the television room. Paknis is apologetic: The lounge is cluttered with empty kegs, plastic cups, and puddles of dried beer on the linoleum; two couches rest askew in the middle of the room. There was a party the previous night and the brothers haven't cleaned up yet, Paknis explains.

Three years ago Delta Tau—then

a local fraternity, now reaffiliated with its national organization—was evicted from its original housing in South Wayland at the top of Wriston Quad for a cumulative record of vandalism and gross behavior. Since then, the fraternity has quietly rebuilt its reputation, earned "cluster" housing privileges in Sears House last year, and lounge privileges in Olney this year. Despite having only four pledges in its first year out of South Wayland, Delta Tau has brought its membership back up to about fifty-five.

"The old house had lost the ideals of social life at Brown," says Paknis, a tall, husky football player with pale red hair. "Delt today is a lot different than it was three to four years ago. We made a pact with the administration,

set goals, and built up our standards." Newly-elected house president Matt Flynn '86 joins Paknis, and adds, "We're getting a lot of support from Delta Tau Delta alumni who are pleased to have their national fraternity back on campus. It's easier to talk with them now."

"Going national is like having insurance," Paknis says. "The national officers check on you, keep tabs on the fraternity. We had to write two different petitions about why we wanted to go national; make up a constitution; compose guidelines. These are things that last. Before, Delt wasn't much more than a social dorm."

Does joining a fraternity limit a student's experience at Brown? "No," Paknis says emphatically. "Everything is heightened when you belong to a house." Flynn agrees: "As an undergraduate it's possible to submerge yourself in academics, without getting to know the community. We have a lot of brothers involved in community service—many of them are Big Brothers; I teach at an alternative school in Providence. We get out and do things." "We're learning things that may help us down the road—how to get along with others, for instance," Paknis says.

Fraternity life can have negative aspects, Flynn concedes. "Sometimes we do drink too much. But some of the brothers don't drink, and they take care of the others. You're not forced to drink beer, and we don't center around drinking. The emphasis is on being adult, and on brotherhood. People here feel comfortable." "We have commonalities, goals," Paknis adds. "About half the house plays football. I think the house helps the University by housing so many athletes in one place. Athletes have a chance to live together here and set standards for themselves.

What about sexism? "I think the awareness of sexism is heightened" in a fraternity, Paknis claims. "Women are treated with respect here. A lot of women come to our parties." Why do some women find the residential fraternities intimidating, then? "I can see how it could be very intimidating," says Flynn. "You have a house filled with football players who are all much bigger than you. You've heard stories. We're a visible target [for charges of sexism]." The house, Paknis points out, this year has held workshops on racial awareness, sexual awareness, academics, and alcohol awareness. "About half our membership has at-

tended, and they get a lot out of the workshops."

A stroll back to the top of Wriston Quad takes you to Phi Delta Theta. Bits of broken glass glint between the patio flagstones. The front door is unlocked; inside, the hall seems dimly lit and redolent of stale beer. Jon Styslinger '85 is waiting in the television room at the end of the hall; he is vice-president of the house, which just went fully national in October.

"I wouldn't live anywhere else," Styslinger says of Phi Delt. "You're in the middle of everything here. There are sixty people in the house; it's quiet when you want it to be quiet, and fun when you want fun. We have twelve seniors living in the house this year; none lived here last year. This has helped to turn things around for us and give us some stability."

Phi Delt started the academic year on social probation, the result of an incident last Spring Weekend when brothers grabbed a woman student passing the house and threw her into the house's traditional makeshift swimming pool on the terrace. "The seniors have explained that we've got to understand there are other people in the community who we have to be considerate of," Styslinger says. "Even though the front porch is ours, the house doesn't *belong* to us. When I was a freshman, I was intimidated by the guys sitting on the porch. But you've got to remember, we're not out there to scrutinize people. We never want to make anyone uncomfortable." Toby Simon, he says, has been a big help in sensitizing the house to issues of sexism. Phi Delt co-sponsored (with BARS—Brown Against Rape and Sexism) a showing last fall of the anti-pornography movie "Not A Love Story." "I think we're on the right track," Styslinger says. "It's tough sometimes to walk the line and know what fraternities are supposed to do."

Styslinger, who is from Alabama, felt lonely at Brown before he joined Phi Delt. "I didn't like it here until I pledged. Socially, Brown isn't the greatest place. A fraternity eliminates those problems and gives you a sense of cohesiveness with others. I joined Phi Delt because it's my idea of what a fraternity should be. I liked the people here. We have a lot of hockey players, also some football and lacrosse players.

"I wouldn't have joined a coed fraternity. They're good, but not what I was looking for: *brotherhood*. I want to come back as an alumnus and see my picture on the wall here. I know that

Kappa Alpha Theta women's fraternity is the newest resident of Wriston Quad

sounds corny. But I wasn't crazy about living in a coed dorm my freshman year. I went to an all-male boarding school down South. I think the fraternity system has a perfect mix: coed, all-women, and all-male. Why should we eliminate somebody's options?"

Liz Huntsinger '86 and some of her friends wanted to explore those options, so last year nine of them formed a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, a national women's fraternity. (When it was founded in 1870, the word "sorority" had not yet come into common use.) They were joined by nine more women in cluster housing in Sears House, located between Phi Delt and Phi Kappa Psi on the quadrangle. The group received its official charter in early March and added eleven new pledges during rush. "Thete" has been granted housing with lounge privileges in Diman House next year.

"This is an opportunity for women to do something on campus that was formerly restricted to men," says Susan Shanahan '86, the group's new president. "After freshman year, it's difficult to continue doing anything as a housing unit. Sophomores are scattered around campus. Now we can have close in-house relationships with upperclassmen."

The charter group got mixed reactions from other women. "Some of our friends said, 'It sounds like a great idea, but it's not what I'd want,'" Huntsinger says. Adds Shanahan, "A lot of women on campus think it's a heinous crime to have a single-sex group." "But we're so diverse," Huntsinger continues. "We're all of different religions, countries of origin, majors ... we have different interests and hobbies. It makes life interesting."

The sorority was welcomed by other AFP organizations. "We received an extremely warm reception from the fraternities," Shanahan says. "We've co-sponsored parties with some of them, and we're very involved with the AFP." "Yeah, we even lost the 'Turkey Trot' [the losers' consolation race] in this year's scut races!" Huntsinger

laughs.

"We've been treated as equals," says Shanahan. "The men in the Quad aren't out to belittle us. No one in the sorority has ever heard a catcall. I think a person who feels comfortable with social life will feel comfortable in Wriston Quad." Another sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, had died out last year, but a new group of women has taken over the charter and is starting again. "The more sororities, the better," Shanahan says. "There's no reason we can't be as successful as fraternities here."

The two women estimate about fifty people came to Thete's parties during rush. "We gave out thirty-nine bids and got eleven new pledges," says Huntsinger. "It appears about twenty-four women will be living in the house next year. That's a really strong group."

When it comes to numbers, A.D. Phi is on top of the heap. "We had 175 at our rush," says Domino. "We delivered forty-two bids and thirty-eight were returned." Other houses with especially good returns are Zeta Psi (which went coed last year to bring its membership numbers up), with thirty; Kappa Sigma (the former local fraternity Toad Hall), with twenty-seven; and Delta Tau Delta, with twenty-five. "The houses that had low returns are the houses with more problems," Domino notes. "We're hoping that will teach them something." Mark Koide '84, president of the Undergraduate Council of Students and a member of KDU, agrees: "The Brown community is rejecting rowdy, traditional all-male fraternities."

"I think the fraternity system is going through a weed-out period," says Domino. "There's a constant conflict between animalistic and societal behavior. The AFP has started to develop strong leadership to minimize the negative tendencies of all-male behavior in groups. We have to make people realize it isn't cool to do those things."

Each year seems to turn up at least one 'bad apple' among the fra-



A. D. Phi welcomes members of its new pledge class at a party in the house's lounge. The popularity of coed fraternities is "the biggest single piece of evidence that fraternities are changing at Brown," says one member.

ternities that is guilty of repugnant and unacceptable behavior," noted the CCC report. Three years ago that apple was Delta Tau. By all accounts, the fraternity's behavior since its eviction in 1981 has been above reproach. But the old Delta Tau's "Animal House" tradition appears to be alive and well at several other houses. "The Deltas were always considered the farthest out," says Associate Dean and Director of Residential Life Arthur Gallagher. "Now they're really clean, but we always seem to have one or two houses on the fringe." Says John Kuprevich, "There still are pockets of severe problems. Our activity levels [complaints] in Wriston Quad are about the same as other years, but they may be more centralized in certain groups."

Until the second weekend in March, the Wriston Quadrangle fraternities seemed to be policing themselves rather effectively. There were the usual noise and vandalism reports, but "major" problems were infrequent. Delta Phi was put on probation last semester after two incidents. Many on campus were incensed by the house's scavenger hunt, part of pledging activities for new members; items on the list included women's underwear,

photocopies of female and male genitalia, and women (listed by name) from other colleges. "Some of the items on D. Phi's list were unmistakably sexist and entirely inappropriate," says Eric Widmer. The house also was reprimanded when several intoxicated pledges were left at Horseneck Beach on November 7 by two upperclassmen. Westport, Massachusetts, police arrested the pledges and called John Robinson to take custody of them.

Two fraternities that perennially have presented behavior and vandalism problems, Phi Delt and Theta Delta Chi, continued to stay just on the brink of serious trouble, according to University administrators. "They are so close to being out of here," says Art Gallagher. "I'm not sure they've gotten the message at all. They've managed to keep their acts just clean enough to squeak by until the end of the year so they can get their housing again." Last fall, Gallagher says, several Theta Delta Chi brothers ganged up on a security officer at 5 a.m.: "They'd been drinking all night." Phi Delt, he continues, "has had a lot of underage drinking, as well as sexual harassment charges." Last semester, Phi Delt alone accounted for nearly one-third of vandalism charges in the Wriston residen-

tial area.

"They could get thrown out this spring, and I'd be happy if they did," Gallagher says. "A lot of people are saying they're fed up with the behavior in those houses. I think they realize they're the bad boys in town, but I don't think they realize that we've really lost our patience. We're using a 'long-noose policy'—giving them enough rope to hang themselves."

"I'm sick and tired of hearing about their behavior," Tony Domino says wearily of the two houses in question. "It makes my position difficult. The same houses have caused problems all along. Their excuse is always, 'The guys got out of control.'"

"There are shenanigans at any college—it's part of college life," Gallagher says. "But at some fraternities, it becomes so organized and so supported by the institution, it gets scary. People begin to think that kind of behavior is reality."

The shenanigans hit the fan, and in a frightening way, over the second weekend in March—traditionally a big party weekend in the quadrangle, when fraternities celebrate the end of rush and the return of bids, and welcome students who will pledge in the

continued on page 62

Is It Isn'tism, or Isn't It?

Sean Kelly '84 has been making the Brown campus laugh at itself with the cartoons and drawings he has published in the Brown Daily Herald for the last four years. His exhibit on "Isn'tism" was on display in the lobby of List Art Building for a

week. Kelly had a "closing" to celebrate the occasion (because he couldn't afford an opening at the proper time), and when asked what would happen when the show came down, he responded "I guess I'll have to patch up the holes in the walls."

Isn'tism: A movement at a loss for Art

By Sean Kelly '84

Freshness of vision.

Creative spontaneity.

Tireless commitment to the canvas.

A life-sustaining need to create.

Monsieur Pierre Chaise-Lounge embodied none of these qualities. Many of them he had difficulty spelling.

Laborious research and scouring through the smallest of European galleries resulted in a remarkable finding about Chaise-Lounge. For decades it was assumed that the entirety of this Parisian's work was forever lost to the world. In truth, there was nothing to find.

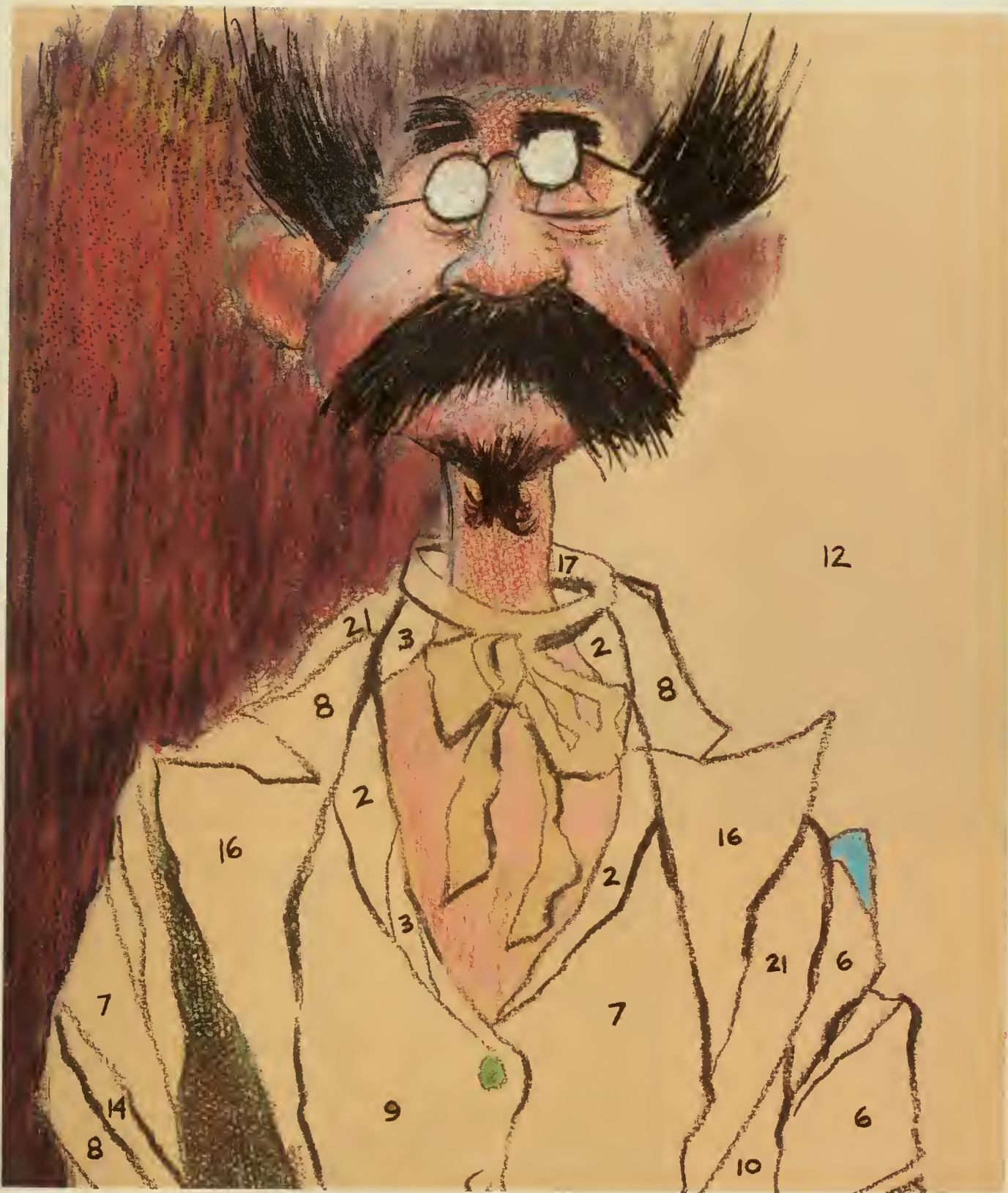
Recently, there was a scare in the Art World that a painting by him had been discovered. But with master-like consistency, Pierre Chaise-Lounge was the world's first non-producing artist.

Unlike the later Dada movement, which attempted to create unconventional art or "non-art" in protest, Chaise-Lounge made no attempts at all. His unique, virtually unconscious approach has given him a status of his own and he has been hailed as the forefather of **Isn'tism**.

Paul Klee inspired later twentieth-century artists to "forget everything they had learned." Clearly he had in mind this French nineteenth-century genius. Chaise-Lounge had the unique foresight to forget things before ever learning them.

Even Jean-Paul Sartre was influenced by this approach, for in 1879, Chaise-Lounge proclaimed, "I think, therefore I get headaches." Keeping his mind blank provided a peaceful existence.

It is this sheer lack of inspiration, talent, or intellectual stamina that has made Isn'tism the current rage among New York art dealers, government officials, and professional fashion models.

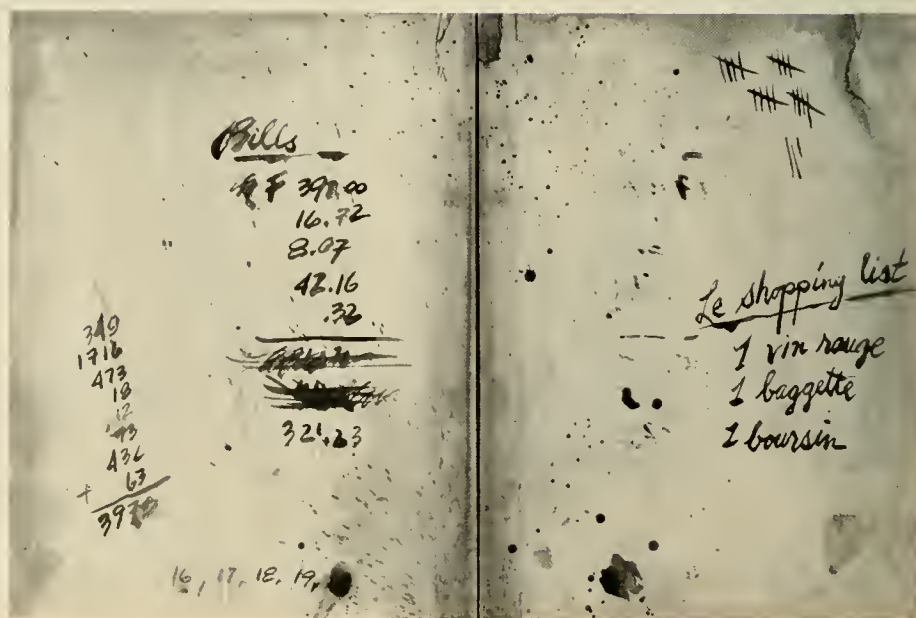


1840
SELF-PORTRAIT: Pierre Chaise-Lounge, painted by a close friend.



1833

An unfortunate apprenticeship with a master who was considered years ahead of his time.



1876

AN EARLY SKETCHBOOK



1874-1886

THE POTENTIAL LANDSCAPE: Waiting to get hit with an inspiration.



1873

REJECTING HIS FIRST IDEA: Because the lightbulb had not yet been invented, he chose not to paint it.

1885

Isn'tism did, however, have some influence on the contemporary masters. For a week to ten days, Edgar Degas's mind went blank.





1897

Pierre Chaise-Lounge: "Lunched today with a young Spanish art student. His initial reaction to me was somewhat less than supportive."



1896

A BOOST IN CONFIDENCE: "A young American friend convinced me that someday even a totally inept and unqualified person who had never produced anything of worth could become a leader in his field."

The Short-Lived Influence of Most Writers

Interview by Peter Mandel

An interview with author and critic Susan Sontag, who is teaching at Brown this semester

It's perfectly clear that the vast majority of highly praised writers today are not going to be read ten or twenty years after their deaths. But nobody wants to say that, of course, because we just have to go on assuming that we're doing work that will last."

This is the view of Susan Sontag, one of this country's most outspoken writers and critics. Sontag is spending two days of each week at Brown this semester, teaching an undergraduate course on autobiography and a seminar on fiction in the graduate writing program.

Against Interpretation, a collection of her essays, was nominated for a National Book Award in 1966. Her novels include *The Benefactor* and *Death Kit*, and her short stories have been collected in *I, Etcetera*. Sontag is something of a celebrity. Because of this, her ideas on everything from popular culture to photography have been scrutinized. She has been featured in magazines as diverse as *Harper's*, *People*, and *U.S. News & World Report*, received fellowships from the Guggenheim and Rockefeller Foundations, and been elected to the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters as a member of the Department of Literature.

In an interview with the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, Sontag talked about writing, the teaching of writing, and some of the demands of being both writer and professor at the same time.

BAM: While teaching at Brown this spring, you've chosen to commute to campus each week from your home in New York. Do you think you could ever live and work in a small city like Providence, or for that matter, in the country?

Sontag: I might get more writing done

if I didn't live in New York, because New York is full of temptations. I like to go to the movies, I love the ballet, I love the opera, I like to look at painting, so I spend a good part of my time going out and enjoying myself. If I lived in the country, I wouldn't do those things. But I'm not willing to make the sacrifice. I'm very addicted to the city pleasures of being able to go to museums and to the opera and concerts.

Would you agree that support from a university can ruin the solitude that a writer needs, and possibly remove a certain amount of suffering or sacrifice that a writer should go through?

I don't believe that any occupation spares you from suffering and sacrifice. The reason that many writers teach is because they do not make a living from their writing. They teach out of economic necessity, and they feel they're lucky to have a relatively congenial job. It's true that it cuts into your solitude and reduces not just the amount of time that you have to write, but a certain kind of concentration.

So, one's inspiration is cut off?

Not the inspiration as such; it has to do with just your ability to concentrate. Writers, particularly prose writers, are really donkeys. You have to sit there eight hours a day—day after day after day. Poets work in shorter bouts, but for prose writers it's an extremely long, arduous task, and it's not any

romantic question of inspiration. Any productive writer learns that you can't wait for inspiration. That's a recipe for writer's block.

How exactly does teaching compete in your day-to-day life with your writing?

Certainly not just in the sense of the number of hours you spend in a classroom or in your office. I'm at Brown, for instance, only two days a week this semester, but I can't get out of my head what goes on here. When I go back to New York after forty-eight hours at Brown, I'm still thinking about it. I don't mean I'm thinking in the sense, necessarily, that I'm preparing. I may be remembering peoples' faces, or something that somebody said that I can't get out of my head, or human contacts that I make here, or the books that I read with students.

Was there anything in particular that convinced you to come to Brown, as opposed to teaching somewhere else?

I haven't published a new book in two years. I'm writing a novel and another short book—and it's taking a long time. Since I don't have a private income, I realized last year that I had to take a teaching job, at least a temporary one. I get a lot of offers, but when John Hawkes [director of the Brown writing program] invited me, I thought, this would be one I would very much like to take because of my esteem for him.

Do you think that graduate writing programs such as the one here can be of real value to aspiring writers?

I can't evaluate the one at Brown in particular because I'm a newcomer here. All I know about it is that there are some very distinguished writers here, which is already something. Hawkes and [Robert] Coover, for in-

‘What is good literature is mainly a matter of hindsight!’

stance, are among the famous, nationally-known serious writers. So the program at Brown, I have every reason to think, is one of the best in the country simply because of the quality of the people who teach here. I was not a student in any writing program, graduate or undergraduate, because that was much less common a generation ago. I think there were then only two writing programs in the country, at Iowa and at Stanford.

Writing programs weren't a way to break into the literary world back then?

I don't think they are today—I don't think they ever were. Listen, to be a good writer, like being a good anything, is rare, and I don't think that a writing program can make you a writer. What makes you a writer are qualities like talent, eccentricity, tenacity, a great deal of obsessiveness, self-discipline, and ambition, and a very strong love of literature. Those are qualities that no writing program could possibly give you. If you have them, conceivably the writing program might help.

Does one's experience in life count in writing fiction? Must a writer have had a certain quantity or quality of experiences, and must he put these to work in his writing?

Writing is made of words, as music is made of notes, and painting is made of paint. I think that any material is potentially good material. There's a great deal of autobiographical material in Proust, and there is less in Joyce, or Kafka, let's say. That doesn't make Proust a better writer or a less good writer. Writing is not made out of experience, it's made out of language. There's no experience which is better or worse. It depends on what you do with it and the way you write.

In the novel *The Benefactor*, one of your characters states, “When we write the truth we should address ourselves. The reader is a happy accident.” Do you subscribe to this philosophy?

It's not a philosophy, it's a remark.

So it's an off-the-cuff thing that you...

No, it's not off the cuff. You're putting words in my mouth. I object to

the word philosophy, because philosophy implies a large theory that one is propounding or exploring, but something that is not philosophy doesn't mean it's off the cuff. Everything that's in *The Benefactor* is very premeditated. A character is being constructed there to whom, perhaps, I lent certain traits of myself or fantasies that are mine, but it's certainly not me.

My own view is that if you write with an audience in mind, you are involved in useless speculation. I don't believe you should think about audience. I believe you should think about *it*. Literature is not a question of utility. If you make a chair, I think you should see that it is adapted to the human form. People do the sitting. But I think if you write a poem or a short story or a novel or whatever, there's no sense to thinking about audience. It doesn't mean anything.

When you begin to write a piece of fiction, do you sit down with a plan of some sort?

For something long, yes. If it's a short fiction, no, I just have some language in my head and a certain kind of music and maybe some idea of a situation or character. I might try to write the first draft, just following to see what led to what. I don't think I would undertake anything long in that spirit because I'm sure I would get bogged down rather quickly; but a piece of fiction that I thought might go no more than ten pages I would be willing to trust, at least for one draft, and see what came out. Sometimes I write a draft and then make the plan and the model and so on, on the basis of what I've done, and then rewrite it.

In other words, you discover something in the process of putting words on the page and reading what you've written?

You do discover things. You may think your character's like this in a certain situation, and then you have a better idea as you go along so you go back and change the earlier part. Writing is a very mysterious mix of being highly conscious and self-conscious and just following something that you seem to feel. You have to be very conscious, you have to be a very good reader of what you write, but you also have to abandon yourself and be innocent about your writing. And you go back and forth between those two attitudes because you don't want



Susan Sontag: "A writer should not think about audience."

to cut off the source of fantasy.

I remember reading a very simple theory of art, which I think was in an essay by Federico Garcia Lorca. Lorca suggested that there was a certain something that all good art had (he called it "el duende"), and that all inferior art lacked. It was something that you could sense. For instance, the Spanish public knew when a dancer had it and when she did not. This makes some emotional sense to me. I wonder if it does to you?

It makes some emotional sense, yes. An awful lot of writers make theories about writing and the difference between what's really good and all the rest (which is always much larger in quantity), and these are intuitive theories. You really can't take

them and make them work. Nobody can give a good explanation of what makes great literature; there's no recipe for it. But on the other hand, everybody knows that Dostoyevsky is better than Sidney Sheldon. Everybody knows that some things are better than other things, even if you can't give an account of what the elements are that go into making something good.

I suppose there are implicit values that everybody acknowledges, but the question is, what mix of those values? Complexity is a value. Some lyrical or emotional quality is, of course, very important. Seriousness is a quality, as is moral maturity. Particularly in fiction, some complex, morally mature view of the human condition is the difference between good art and bad. But I think you cannot be other than a pluralist in literature. You must keep

in mind that there are many different kinds of goodness or greatness in literature, and that applies to prose as well as poetry.

Do you think Lorca really believed in "el duende?"

He's talking about something that's quite intangible. There is a power in truly great poetry that you do recognize; sometimes you don't know what it is, but it has that kind of authority that causes you to say, "Yes, that is extraordinary." He's talking about that *it* that nobody can name but that we do recognize intuitively. We recognize the very best and we have some idea of what trash is, and then there's that whole thing in the middle that we're really not sure about—but it tends to sort itself out. We're still making discoveries about the past, and it's certainly true that, in looking at contemporary writing, we don't know what will eventually be considered great literature and who will be thought of as our major writers.

What about our most honored, so-called "serious writers"—is their work likely to lose its influence, or even to be altogether forgotten?

I'm talking about them. I'm not talking about the writing that is obviously just service writing, or commercial writing, or entertainment writing. What we have of the past is the very best; all the trash has been winnowed out. If you take the very best and compare it to this huge production that takes place in one's own time, of course very little of the serious stuff, the stuff that's taken seriously, is going to last. That's always been true. When Flaubert was writing, people didn't know he was as good as he was. When Proust was writing, people didn't know *he* was as good as he was. Literature is mainly a matter of hindsight.

In the last half-century, writers like Sinclair Lewis and John Steinbeck won the Nobel Prize. Very few people think either of those writers are major world-class writers now. They're not. It seems strange, but they were well enough considered in their time to get the Nobel Prize when Joseph Conrad didn't get the Nobel Prize, and Joyce didn't get the Nobel Prize, and Kafka didn't get the Nobel Prize. It makes us laugh when we think of all these obviously great writers who didn't get it, and people like Pearl Buck and John Steinbeck and Sinclair Lewis got it.

THE CLASSES

by Peter Mandel

In the news

See **Henry Barksdale '50** run. Run. Henry, run. According to the *Washington Post Magazine*, Barksdale is running all the way to the bank with the profits from his chic Georgetown running store, Moss Brown.

Barksdale, who was profiled in a recent cover story of the magazine, has watched Moss Brown zoom from the new store on the block to the "in" place to buy running gear. According to the *Post*, the store "raced from zero to more than \$7 million in sales in five years, and may come in at the end of this year with \$16 million. The company, which sells running clothes, running shoes, running gloves, running hats, running underwear [get the picture?], recently made the Inc. 500, a prestigious list of the fastest-growing private companies in America. It took a lot of tries before Hank Barksdale found success, but the country boy from Missouri has got it right this time."

The story accentuated Barksdale's drive, quoting his brother, Cedge '54: "He is driven to be successful. He floundered around for a while, but he's made it. He's very competitive, always wanted to be No. 1." He's now No. 101 on the Inc. 500 list.

The tenth anniversary issue of *People* magazine included a story on a young Brown alumna who is "making it" in show business. **Kate Burton '79** was profiled as being the "New Burton on Broadway," starring in Garry Trudeau's stage version of *Doonesbury* as J.J., a savvy college kid in overalls. "She found the role an absorbing change of pace after playing two period pieces: [Noel] Coward's *Present Laughter*, starring George C. Scott, and *Alice in Wonderland*, in which Kate played the title role.

"Did Kate ever consider shedding her famous name? 'Yes,' she admits. 'For about ten minutes in college I thought of changing it to Jenkins [her father's name until he adopted that of

his mentor, schoolmaster Philip Burton]. Then I realized that I'd just be Kate Jenkins, Richard Burton's daughter.'"

"Apple Launches a Mac Attack," announced *Time* magazine the week that Apple Computer's new personal computer was introduced. Pictured sitting with Apple's chairman, Steven Jobs, and the little Macintosh that looked "like an offspring of E.T. and R2-D2 that might start walking," was **John Sculley '61**, the man Jobs had recently named president of Apple.

Sculley was recruited by Jobs to help get what *Time* referred to as "byzantine office politics" cleaned up. Previously president and chief executive officer of Pepsi-Cola Company, Sculley started at Apple "by easing out six of the firm's fifteen senior executives. Sculley, who often lapses into M.B.A.-speak, describes his pruning of the work force from 5,300 to 4,600 as 'infrastructure phasedown.'"

In his attempt to get Macintosh visibility, Sculley has boosted Apple's advertising budget by about 30 percent. "Some of Apple's new ads are

John Sculley addresses the Public Affairs Conference at Brown in March.



JOHN FORASTÉ

also unconventional. One early Mac spot features an Orwellian Big Brother and looks like a rock video."

Sculley has his work cut out for him. "If Apple is to beat back IBM," *Time* says, "and continue the whirlwind progress that has taken it on a seven-year ride from manufacturing in a California garage to annual sales of \$1 billion, Macintosh must be a triumph. Faced with IBM's attack Sculley says, 'We've got to make Mac an industry milestone in the next hundred days. If we don't get it together in 1984, Apple is going to be just another personal-computer company.'"

K.H.

17 **Elmer Barnes's** wife, Dorothy, died last Sept. 25 after seven months in the hospital following a massive stroke in mid-February. They were married in June 1919 in the Wellesley College Chapel at her graduation. Elmer continues to live alone at his Salem, Oreg., home.

23 **Mark Nevin**, Honolulu, Hawaii, writes: "Thank you for running the announcement in the September, 1983, issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* about my newly published book, *Born to Succeed*. It is a limited first edition, but still available by writing Mark Nevin, 1860 Ala Moana (704), Honolulu 96815. Send check for \$7.95 made out to Mark.

24 The men's class will hold its 60th reunion at Commencement, May 25-28. Headquarters will be in North Wayland in Wriston Quadrangle, where the class will register on Friday afternoon. A class meeting and luncheon will be held on campus on Saturday and the class dinner is scheduled for the University Club that evening. **Jack A. Lubrano** is president, and **Arlan Coolidge** is reunion chairman.

Myrtle Hodgkins Coe, Edina, Minn., is still enjoying traveling. "Two overseas trips in 1983—Yugoslavia in April, Greece in autumn. Also visited New England in August and Williamsburg in October."

George Saute, Winter Park, Fla., reports: "Balancing my several ills of old age. I have excellent accommodation here at the 'Towers.' I find plenty of interest in the *Alumni Monthly*."

27 The officers, executive committee, and entire class wish to express sympathy to Mary Remington and family on the death of *Harry G. Remington*, class vice president.

Dick Almy still works part-time in his real estate business in Front Royal, Va. He's a devotee of crossword puzzles, is becoming quite an ornithologist, and is still hiking the Appalachian Trail. He and Fran, married forty-eight years, have four children and seven grandchildren.

Fred Barrows, class president, is still hopping between residences in Milvin Village, N.H., and Ocean Reef, Fla., and still "crying about his golf game." Writes *Irving Loxley*: "In case you should meet him on the golf course, don't—I emphasize, *do not*—give him all the strokes he'll ask for."

Byron S. Hollinshead, dean emeritus and emeritus professor of humanities at the University of Florida, reports cataracts removed from both eyes via implants. Then he tells us he recently shot his age in golf—82. He adds, "I shot my age when I was 78 and 79." Comments Loxley: "Some of us are now having trouble breaking 100. Please write Holly if you've ever bettered these scores. To a hacker like your class secretary, these scores are just fantastic."

Irving Loxley, Warwick, R.I., recently took a hospital sabbatical—removal of a malignant tumor from the stomach. He still has 25 percent of his stomach left and is now eating small amounts frequently.

Newell Mason, a retired professor at Stevens Institute of Technology, is now living in a life-care facility (Meadow Lakes) in Hightstown, N.J. He is still playing tennis once a week and also goes regularly to New York City for the theatre and symphony.

Irv Miner, class assistant treasurer, had a hernia operation two weeks before leaving with his bride of one year to drive to Florida. They have a new apartment in Marathon, Fla.

George Richardson reported the following in early December: "Just out of the hospital with cancer of the prostate." George heads up a large group in Marin County, Calif., which personally interviews Brown applicants—particularly those applying for early decision. "It's apparently discouraging for those who volunteer for this work when they come across (in their estimation) an outstanding applicant only to have him or her turned down—particularly a good athlete with

no financial-aid requirements. Admission office please note."

28 *Francis B. Armington*, Providence, writes: "It isn't really 'news,' but since no one else has done it, I want to compliment our 55th Reunion Committee on a good get-together last June. With wives and daughters, we assembled about fifty strong, which made a pretty good showing—even at the Campus Dance. We didn't stay until the end, but one of our couples was featured on the local TV station in their coverage of the event."

Paul F. Thomas, East Wenatchee, Wash., reports: "Duck hunting here has been fantastic—also there's a newer and larger pheasant population. The ski areas are crowded, and all of my family, including grandchildren, participate in one of the foremost popular skiing areas in the Pacific Northwest. One of my three sons was on the Olympic squad years ago, and was on the U.S. Army biathlon team."

29 The sympathy of the class is expressed to *Elise Joslin Moulton* on the death of her husband, *Wes Moulton* '31, on Nov. 23.

The women of the class are looking forward to their reunion, which will be held in May this year because of the change in the college calendar. *Kay Nolan* and her committee have met to begin plans for activities for the weekend of May 25 to 28. A program similar to that of 1979 is being arranged and details will be announced in a letter to class members. Save the dates and plan to return to campus.

Wally Elton, Rye, N.Y., since retiring from a happy career in advertising, has been with the not-for-profit International Executive Service Corps that has assigned nearly 9,000 executives as overseas advisors to businesses in the developing nations. He is a senior vice president, supervising communications and development, and has just returned from the Near East countries.

31 *Robert G. Gurnham*, Warwick, R.I., writes that he and his wife have been in Pompano Beach, Fla., this winter.

Judge *William M. Mackenzie* reports: "A number of Providence classmates attended the funeral services on Nov. 28 for our good friend, *Weeky Moulton*, including *Gene Gerry*, *Clint Williams*, *Eddie Ahearn*, *Jim Lawton*, *Joe Galkin*, *Bob Gurnham*, *Bernie Buonanno*,

and *Bill Mackenzie*. *Alden Walls*, who was recuperating at Jane Brown Hospital, was represented by *Grace*."

32 *Max I. Millman*, East Providence, R.I., recently had dinner with *Jerry Brown*, *Sid Goldstein*, and *Ted Jaffe* on the occasion of the opening night performance of *Sock and Buskin*. Jerry's daughter starred as Mrs. Malaprop in Sheridan's *The Rivals*. "Great performance!"

Dr. John B. Rae, Claremont, Calif., writes: "On Oct. 21 and 22 I took part in the 25th-anniversary meeting of the Society for the History of Technology as one of the founders of the society. The meeting was in Washington, D.C. Then, on the 23rd, I visited my sister, *Mary Rae Jackson*, to celebrate the 60th anniversary of our family leaving Scotland for the United States."

33 The women of '33 will hold a mini-reunion at noon on Saturday, May 26, at the Marriott Hotel on Randall Square in Providence. This is the first of a planned series of mini-reunions. If you were not able to attend our great 50th, here is your chance to renew old friendships.

J. Morton Ferrier, Jr., lives in Santa Fe, N.M. His grandson, *David Jenson*, a music major at New Mexico State University, spent eight months of 1983 with the Santa Clara Vanguard Marching Band. The band toured the country and came in third in the final national competition in Miami, Fla., last August. David plays the baritone horn.

34 The class extends sympathy to *Dr. Carl C. Sawyer*, whose wife, *Mary* (Doliber), died on Jan. 4. Carl's home address is 175 Arlington Ave., Providence 02906.

Reunion plans are progressing. The preliminary mailing should have reached all class members by mid-January. Early attendance information (intent only) was requested and all were supplied with information and instructions about the reunion yearbook. Final plans, cost details, and registration forms will be forthcoming. At this writing (Feb. 7) early response to the first mailing indicates that the class may celebrate its 50th by welcoming back to campus a record number of classmates. Early returns of photographs and biographical material for inclusion in our 'mini-Liber' are now being received and are welcomed by the class secretaries. Reunion chair-

persons *Lillian Salmin Janas* and *Herbert Phillips* are mailing a packet containing details of the program and the schedule of fees. Now is the time to send in the registration material and your contribution to the mini-Liber.

E. Davis Caldwell, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, writes: "Plan to be at the 50th reunion but nobody seems to be drumming up attendance. Who's coming, etc.?" (See above note.)

35 The class of '35 held a mini-reunion at Homecoming. Those present included: *Norm Zalkind*, *Don Congdon*, *Ed Wise*, *Dick Batchelder*, *Bill Bloomingdale*, *Don Reed*, *Mat Ward*, *Fred Cook*, *Henry Hart*, and *Stan Henshaw*.

36 *Kay Faulkner Niles*, *Betty Sherman Hayward*, and *Barbara Fisher Pratt* enjoyed a mini-reunion at the Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla., on the weekend of Jan. 20. The old triumvirate, which had not been together for over thirty years, had a fabulous gab fest—patiently tolerated by husbands, Philip Niles, Car-

ter Hayward, and *Norman Pratt* '32. "It was great fun."

37 *Clement S. McPhee*, Northbrook, Ill., retired in 1982 from W.M. Wrigley Company after forty-five years (thirty-one as U.S. sales promotion manager, three as sales training manager). "Now a Wrigley consultant in a highly successful telesales network—U.S.A.-wide. Still have a summer home in Narragansett, R.I. Doing lots of U.S. travel, combining business and family visits to East and West Coasts."

38 *Eunice Chappell Stearn*, Rockville Centre, N.Y., writes: "Traveled on the centenary run of the Orient Express from Paris to Istanbul last October. We were greeted by musicians at each train stop. Have now been to 115 countries."

Dr. and Mrs. *Chauncey Stone, Jr.*, traveled to the British Isles in October. They visited London, Glasgow, and Limerick, Ireland, with a group from Boston.

39 The 45th reunion of the class of '39 is less than two months away. Festivities start with registration and a reception on Friday, May 25. Activities continue through our 45th Commencement march down the Hill on Monday, May 28. Have you returned your reunion pre-registration card? Use your new class directory to contact classmates and get them to return with you. The reunion committee for the men: *Edward Deignan* (chairman), *John Barrett*, *Howard Brown*, *Pete Davis*, *Ralph Fletcher*, *Charles Gross*, *Stan Mathes*, *Tom Roberts*. For the women: *Teresa Gagnon Mellone* (chairman), *Anita Percelay Blank*, *Dorothy Tucker Browning*, *Dorothy Frost Cleasby*, *Margaret Rickett Cranmer*, *Frances Miller Dawley*, *Margaret Porter Dolan*, *Helen Gill Engles*, *Virginia Granger*, *Louise Whitney Harrington*, *Elizabeth Hussey*, *Elizabeth Goodale Kenyon*, *Martha Ahljian Kevorkian*, *Marie Coogan Laurence*, *Constance Farrell Taft*, *Katherine P. Tucker*, *Frances Singer Wattman*, *Mary Veach Wurzel*.

F. Carter Childs, Cranford, N.J., has recently retired as general solicitor and secretary of Western Electric Company after thirty-three years of Bell System service. He is now engaged as a consultant to Salomon Brothers, Inc., Investment Bankers.

Alvin D. Johnson recently finished fourteen months as interim pastor of the First Baptist Church in America, in Providence. Founded in 1638 and built in 1775, the Meeting House is, of course, an important part of Brown Commencements.

Gertrude Levin Pullman and her husband, Maurice, of Dallas, visited the People's Republic of China from Oct. 9 to Oct. 27.

Harold J. Rosenberg, West Newton, Mass., reports: "Still working a five-and-a-half-day week with two vacations per year. As long as my good health continues, I don't plan to change. I am president and owner of a ladies' wool coat company called New England Mackintosh Company, located in Brockton, Mass. We have additional plants in Cambridge and Worcester. My two children are in other fields, and my wife, Edith, is a psychiatric social worker."

Dr. *Sophie C. Trent* and *Mary Veach Wurzel* spent an enjoyable vacation at the South Seas Club, South Seas Plantation, Captiva Island, Fla. Sophie lives in North Meriden, Conn. Her third volume of poetry, *Wind in the Hemlocks*, was published last October by the Adams Press in Chicago. She also par-

Grossman & Co. was founded in November 1981 with the objective of achieving consistently superior investment returns with a relatively low level of risk. Here are the results to date:

	Months	Grossman & Co.	Dow Jones Industrial Average
11/30/82	12	+31.9%	+16.7%
	14	42.0	20.8
	16	44.1	26.9
	18	63.3	34.8
	20	63.4	34.7
	22	75.2	38.5
11/30/83	24	66.1	43.3
1/31/84	26	83.2	37.1

Our conservative approach is appropriate for both individual and institutional investors. The minimum initial investment is \$25,000. For further information, including a free brochure, call or write:



90 Broad Street
New York, N.Y. 10004
212 - 422-3056

Member NASD and SIPC

ticipated in a watercolor workshop under the direction of Robert Calwrow (watercolorist of Stamford, Conn., and San Juan, Puerto Rico) in Lisdoonvarna, Ireland, in June.

40 Donald A. Jones, Cranston, R.I., has retired as senior vice president, finance, of Allendale Mutual Insurance Company. He and his wife, *Blanche Lunden Jones* '42, recently spent time with Donald's classmates, *Joe Harvey* and wife Rhoda, and *Sawyer* and *Lib Ibell Medbury*.

Joseph J. Parnicky, Columbus, Ohio, sends us this news: "Returned last fall to the Ohio State University campus after a year's sabbatical at Otago University, Dunedin, New Zealand, where Gail and I participated in the assessments and research of the Child Development Center."

41 *Richard T. Hauck*, East Providence, writes: "I retired as supervising engineer (power and heating plants) for the state of Rhode Island at the end of July 1983."

42 *Blanche Lunden Jones* lives in Cranston, R.I. Her husband is *Donald A. Jones* (see '40).

Selma Schlossberg Kroll, East Greenwich, R.I., sends word that she is still working part-time as an analytical chemist, but is also enjoying travel, golf, and cross-country skiing. She writes: "A Smithsonian cross-country ski trip in Yellowstone was a once-in-a-lifetime thrill. My husband, Harry, was inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame for his contributions to the field of organic chemistry."

43 In keeping with the goal of getting more classmates involved, *Pembroke '43* had its first regional meeting in Boston at the Park Plaza Hotel at a luncheon on Dec. 3. In addition to the class officers (who came from New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts), the following *Pembroke*s attended: *Carol Taylor Carlisle*, *Claire Cohen Cath*, *Sybil Pilshaw Gladstone*, and *Enid Wilson*. A meeting for sociability and to plan the off-year reunion luncheon in May was held on March 10 at Carr's on Angell Street in Providence. A second regional meeting is planned for April in New York.

44 The *Pembroke* reunion committee has been working long and hard to plan a great 40th reunion. Our headquarters

will be KDU Lounge. After registration on May 25, we will join the men of '44 for a cocktail party at 5:30. Friday night we will have our own class candlelight dinner and then attend the Campus Dance. Saturday lunch will be at noon to enable people to attend seminars.

Doris Fain Hirsch has lots of surprises planned. Saturday night we will have a buffet dinner in the Crystal Room on the Pembroke Campus and attend the Pops Concert. Then we will join the men again for an afterglow. Sunday morning we will have a brunch with the men. On Monday, we hope as many members of the class as possible will march down the Hill. Please decide right now to return for reunion. Don't miss a great time. Send your reservations in early!

46 *Elliott P. Harris*, Atlanta, reports the following: "1) Retired from Foster Grant Corporation after thirty-seven years as southern sales manager. 2) Have one grandson, Samuel, 20 months, from daughter, Jesse, and one on the way from daughter, Leslie, who is executive director of ACLU in Washington, D.C. 3) Still married after thirty-seven years to Elaine, whom I met at Bryant College. 4) Ready for new challenge and job—any offers?"

George Heitman, Upper Saddle River, N.J., writes: "I have been retired five years now and finally doing what I've always wanted to—I work on houses and fix them up. My library is quite complex and took me about 1,000 hours to build. Previously, it was a bare room over a garage."

Betsey Leonard Lewis is back in Providence for Brown's spring semester. Her husband is *John Lewis* (see GS). Betsey put up notices around Brown which began: "Would you ski with your mother?" She hoped to find some mid-week skiing companions. She is working on a book about medieval people, lecturing, and preparing to lead a Norman Conquest Tour in England and France (April 27-May 11). She says there are still spaces available. While in Providence, the Lewises are living at 144 Congdon St.

Bob McIntosh is alive and well and living in Palm Beach, Fla. "Would like to hear from classmates," he notes.

Dr. Harley B. Messinger, Winchester, Mass., is writing a monthly newsletter called *New England Medical Computing Newsletter*. It has a circulation of 400. He also consults on medical database applications on microcomputers.

VACATION APARTMENTS

2 to 25 weeks FULLY FURNISHED

London • Paris • Costa del Sol...
the Alps and more!

Live abroad in your own apartment or hotel (both with maid service) in any of 18 exciting resorts and cities at home and abroad. Feel like a native instead of a tourist! Grand Circle's exclusive package includes round-trip air, scheduled departures, accommodations, our on-site Travel Rep to help plan activities, plus more!

Over 350,000 Americans 40 and over have enjoyed Grand Circle vacations. You will, too!

FREE BROCHURES

Mail coupon or call toll-free

1-800-847-4240

Mon-Fri 8:30 am-8:00 pm

Sat. 10 am-4 pm Eastern Time



GRAND CIRCLE TRAVEL INC.

555 Madison Avenue, Dept. OI 4091

New York, NY 10022

Vacation Apts. ☐ Europe
☐ Australia, Mex., Hawaii,
Florida

Print Name _____

Address _____

Apt. No. _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

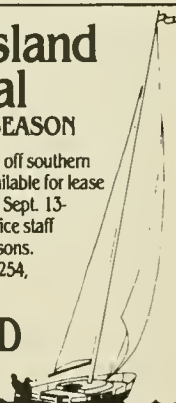
Private Island Rental

'84 SUMMER SEASON

85-acre private island retreat off southern Maine coast in Casco Bay available for lease by week or month, June thru Sept. 13-bedroom lodge with full service staff accommodates up to 20 persons. For details: J.B. Harlow, Box 254, Locust Valley, N.Y. 11560.

HOPE ISLAND

(212) 744-5153



WILDERNESS and whitewater



Imagine yourself on Idaho's legendary Middle Fork of the Salmon River, embraced by the 2.2 million acre River of No Return Wilderness. For 136 miles you'll raft the most celebrated river in the West.

MIDDLE FORK RIVER COMPANY

Box 233, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353

208-726-3888

Good Meetings. Guaranteed.

If you're having a meeting in Providence, we'll guarantee you a good one.

You'll get the room you want. Set up the way you want it. Exactly on time.

Your meals will be served on time. Your room will be spruced up while you're at lunch or dinner. And your bill will be ready for review as soon as you're ready to leave.

What's more, if something isn't perfect, you won't have to pay for it. For instance, if a coffee break is two minutes late, the coffee's on us. Or if a meeting room isn't ready on time, it's free. And so on.

If this sounds good to you, call us next time you're planning a meeting. (401) 421-0700.

With a guarantee like ours, you can't lose.

**BILTMORE
PLAZA**

A DUNFEY HOTEL

Kennedy Plaza, Providence, RI 02903

Opening, Opening: May 15

If you've been looking for a retirement community, pause. If you've been looking for one in New England, stop and read.

DUNCASTER is a place in the Hartford area designed for New England lovers who prize independent living, but know the value of having sound medical care and a range of other services available for the rest of your life.

If you know the well-regarded similar communities in the mid-Atlantic area, like Broadmead and Pennswood, Dunwoody and Meadow Lakes, you will know what DUNCASTER will be like. We open this May and are now two-thirds subscribed, so find us quickly if you care to.

 **Duncaster**

700 Prospect Avenue
Hartford, Connecticut 06105 (203) 236-2240

He's not seeing patients but is interested in migraine and other headache problems.

Marjory Mines Packer reports: "The political science major of '46 has changed her career role to psycho/educational diagnostician in the Fall River, Mass., public schools. Happily immersed in the field of special education for the last sixteen years, and ad infinitum, I hope."

Foula Dimopoulos Peterson, Haverhill, Mass., writes: "We have two grandchildren, Rebecca Jeanne Peterson, 2, and Jason Paul Peterson, 2 months, children of sons Dean and Paul, respectively. Son Mark is professor of music at Bradford College in Bradford, Mass. Paul and Dean are working in the family business, Star Paper Company, Inc. Now, we can take three months in Boca Raton, Fla. The rest of the year we spend doing our favorite thing—traveling."

Elliot A. Salter is still practicing patent law in Providence. "Will be looking at colleges with my son, who will be entering his senior year at Providence Country Day School. Because of his strong interest and ability in tennis, he's looking for a school in the warmer climes."

Edward F. Smith, Fairylands, Bermuda, writes: "Would be glad to see any Brown alumni who are in Bermuda, especially any of my classmates."

Erwin Strasmich, Providence, reports: "I have become associated on a full-time basis with the Tilly Realty Corporation (with industrial locations in Massachusetts and Rhode Island). For over thirty-eight years, I was associated with the Ross Matthews Corporation in Fall River, Mass. I look forward to a new career and challenge in this new venture."

Jacob Wisnik, Cherry Hill, N.J., sends us this note: "No great news. I am working as usual, and this past summer my wife and I finally took the classic tour of Greece; we also saw the Pyramids, Israel, and Turkey. My older son is an electronic engineer, and my younger son is attending Rutgers University."

48 *Edward Crump III*, Kingston, Wash., writes: "After ten years of dividing my time between south Florida and northwest Washington, I have finally decided to locate out here in the Seattle area."

49 *Pembroke Reunion Chairman Dolores Pastore DiPrete* reports: " 'Tis spring! And

our thoughts turn to our 35th reunion. Thanks to *Lois Jagolinzer Fain*, *Mich Blacher*, *Rose Jamiel Falugo*, *Glennia Robinson Mazel*, *H.L. Tucker*, and *Anne Day Archibald*, an outstanding weekend has been planned. In the very near future we will be writing personal notes to classmates requesting them, in turn, to write notes to a few neighboring classmates. Hopefully, our entire class will be reached. Please write us care of the Alumni Relations Office, Box 1859, if you have any comments. Hope to see you in May."

Arthur D. Bobrick, New York City, reports: "Since April, I have been selling advertising for *Life* magazine. Our son, Jeffrey, age 7, just had a poem published in *Highlights*, the magazine for children."

Roger L. Hewson, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif., sends word that R.L. Hewson and Associates, Inc., has just moved into expanded facilities at 2801 Junipero Ave., Long Beach, Calif. "All well and healthy—growing old gracefully with three grandchildren, seven children, and one wife! A big 'ATTABOY' to Brown and football record this past season."

Jean E. Miller, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., has been promoted at AFS International in New York City to director of U.S. interorganizational affairs. She is also project director for teachers' exchange with Chile, People's Republic of China, Peru, and Thailand.

50 *Bob Gibbs* lives in Warren, R.I. After retiring last March from Hospital Trust's investment management section, he joined Durfee-Attleboro Bank in Fall River as vice president in charge of the investment department. Durfee-Attleboro is a subsidiary of Multibank Financial Corporation. Bob's son is *Ken Gibbs* (see MD).

The Rev. *Peter H. John*, East Windsor, Conn., writes: "After leaving a parish in Ipswich, Mass., in July 1982, we spent a year with a large Methodist church in Albuquerque, N.M. We're glad to be back in a small church again in New England—in East Windsor, Conn. Would be glad to hear from anyone. Come and visit! Am still editing a series of unpublished classroom lectures of Paul Tillich, 1951-1962."

Alexander Marshall has been promoted to vice president for international marketing at the McDonnell Aircraft Division of McDonnell Douglas Corporation. Alex has been direc-

tor of international marketing since 1970 and has been involved in international sales since 1960, having joined McDonnell Aircraft in 1953 after service in the Navy. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three sons. Douglas graduated from Dartmouth in 1983 and is currently in the Graduate School of Architecture at Yale; David is a junior at Brown and will graduate in the class of '85; and Daniel is a high school senior at St. Louis Country Day School and plans to head East for college next fall. Address: 123 North Mosley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63141. Phone: (314) 432-8379.

Paul Rodrigues recently retired as superintendent of schools for New Bedford, Mass. On Jan. 14, he was honored at a banquet with the Man of the Year Award from the Prince Henry Society. Five classmates from Brown attended: Dr. Paul Lipsitt, Joe Souza, Marty Miller, Jim Leach, and Conrad Surprenant.

John E. Szatai, Greenwich, Conn., is president and general manager of North Sea Oil Company, Ltd., an international oil company with activities in the British and German North Sea, Canada, and the United States. His daughter, Anna, is a junior at Brown majoring in geology.

51 Mary Sullivan Hanley lives in Seattle, Wash. Her husband, Comdr. Robert T. Hanley, USN, died in February 1983. Her daughter, Mary Katherine, graduated from the University of Washington in June 1983. Her son, Lt. Timothy R. Hanley, USN, has been serving as engineering officer on U.S.S. *Gemini* (PHM-6), the ship that Mary sponsored.

Edgar E. Johnson, Jr., and his wife, Lynette, of Chevy Chase, Md., write that their son, Mark, is a sophomore at Brown.

Tekla Torell Steuart, Dunedin, Fla., writes: "I am in my third year of running my own needlework shop, Tekla Needlethings, in Dunedin. Our daughters are in Albany, N.Y., Alexandria, Va., and Atlanta—they are working and busy."

53 Rear Adm. Stephen Barchet, M.D., Issaquah, Wash., sends the following news: "Recently awarded membership in the American College of Physician Executives. Designation as a certified physician executive attests to clinical excellence, formal management education

preparation, and leadership experience."

54 Last call to Pembroke '54's 30th reunion! You won't want to miss the class luncheon and meeting, the women's seminar, a special publication called, *Pembroke '54: A Perspective*, the traditional Campus Dance, and the Pops Concert. Use your class directory and spread the word!

55 "Break away" with Brown class of '55 as the College breaks with tradition and celebrates Commencement on May 25-28. Mark Saturday, May 26, on your calendars NOW. Our 29th reunion dinner will be held at the Faculty Club Blue Room. Cocktails on the Wriston Terrace will precede the dinner party. Everyone is invited to the '55 class tables at the Pops Concert. Details will be forthcoming in a class mailing. Please refer any questions or suggestions to Sondra Tanenbaum, chairman, at (401) 463-6841.

56 Eveline Portnoy Hunt writes: "My daughter, Rebecca Rothman, graduated from Brown in June 1983. I am an account executive at Lebenthal & Co., Inc., in New York City, a municipal bond house."

Tish Casey Radulski sends the following note: "Looking forward to reunion. Met Jiffy Morgan Massey's daughter, Hilary '85, at Brown-Yale game—a delightful person and a terrific cheerleader. I continue to be president of the Brown Club of New Haven. George Caffery is vice president. If you're in the New Haven area, the Brown Club has an informal Dutch Treat luncheon the first Thursday of every month at the Graduate Club. Do join us."

Barbara Radulski Sickler is enrolled as a graduate student at the University of Houston-Clearlake. She is a candidate for a master's degree in accounting. "Exciting to be on campus again after so many years."

58 Stanley C. Dobson, Jr., Arlington, Va., reports: "My son, Eric, is a freshman oarsman at Brown. Dennis is a junior at Mary Washington College in Fredricksburg, Va. Mom and Dad not showing any signs of 'empty nest syndrome.'"

Susie Langdon Kass, and her husband, Sid, of San Francisco, worked hard to help establish the workplace

BAHAMA OUT-ISLANDS *Barefoot Elegance*

On a small, tranquil, Bahamian island, nestled among the coconut palms, along a ridge of sand dunes, is the **ABACO INN**. Our ten very private cottage rooms overlook the Atlantic Ocean to the east and the Sea of Abaco to the west. From our informal clubhouse-lounge, where we serve elegant five-course dinners and a tropical buffet lunch, we have a beautiful view of pink sandy beaches and the breaking surf. The **ABACO INN** is a lifestyle — it's our home and we think it's very special. We offer a warm, leisurely, "away-from-it-all" atmosphere, as well as snorkeling; scuba diving (we're both divers); deep-sea reef and bonefishing; sailing; boating; windsurfing and trips to fishing and boatbuilding settlements on nearby islands. The Inn is just a pleasant walk from the picturesque 18th-century fishing settlement of Hope Town and the historic Elbow Cay Lighthouse. If you're searching for a unique personal experience; if you're in touch with nature and if you wish to escape the rigors of 20th-century urban life and yet retain the comforts, then we would like you to be our guests. Please write, via airmail, for our brochure, or telephone us for reservations and information.

Ruth Maury—
Jerry Whiteleather



ABACO INN

Bx J, Hope Town, Elbow Cay,
Abaco, Bahamas
Tel. 1-809-367-2666

CHARTER SWAN 47

ARGONAUTS, INC.
AVAILABLE FOR CHARTER
1981 FULLY EQUIPPED
2 PRIVATE CABINS



Caribbean — Winter
New England — Summer
Chesapeake — Spring & Fall
Call 609-921-7323 (after 8 pm)

LONDON PARIS

Art and
Architecture Tour
15 days October 17-31

• Expert Guiding • Limited Size Group

For complete details write:
Jacqueline Moss Museum Tours
131 Davenport Ridge Lane
Stamford, CT. 06903
or call: (203) 322-8709

Cottages, houses, apartments -- for the week or for the season.

NANTUCKET

VACATION RENTALS

Box 426, Nantucket, MA 02554
Call 617-228-3131
Off season is a great reason to visit Nantucket Island



or FITNESS & ENJOYMENT

THREE MODELS OF RACING & RECREATIONAL ROWING SHELLS; ALSO OARS, CAR-TOP CARRIERS, SLINGS & ACCESSORIES

RACING SHELLS CAN BE SHIPPED ECONOMICALLY ANYWHERE IN UNIQUE SHIPPING TUBE!

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
DURHAM BOAT CO. INC.
P.O. Box 2, Newmarket, N.H.
603-659-2548

Perfection.

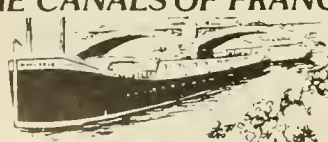


A premier mountain resort with golf, tennis, pools, fine dining -- for the perfect vacation. On premise cross-country skiing and downhill skiing one minute away.

THE SUGARBUSH INN

AT CLUB SUGARBUSH
Warren, VT 05671 (802) 551-1121 (N. 2) 553-2401
Sister Mgmt. Lantana Colony Club, Bermuda

FLOATING HOTELS ON THE CANALS OF FRANCE



Cruise beautiful French canals on hotelboat! Superb French cuisine. Relax on sundeck or cycle alongside while floating through Burgundy. Visit picturesque villages and chateaus. Individuals or charter group (maximum-12). Paris pickup. HORIZON, 215 N. 75th, Belleville, IL 62223, 800-851-3448

smoking control ordinance in San Francisco—"forced on the ballot and opposed with big bucks by the tobacco industry." They are avid Scottish Country Dancers, attending classes and events regularly. They appeared among the dancers at halftime of the Shrine East-West game on Jan. 7. Their two children are high school students.

59 The sympathy of the class is extended to Dr. Alvan and Suzanne Schiffman Morris on the loss of their daughter, Stephanie.

61 Judith Mederos Barrington, Bath, Maine, writes: "I am now the Maine regional chairman for the Brown National Alumni Schools Program. I'm looking for interviewers in my area."

Lewis L. Gould, Austin, Texas, reports: "I became the Eugene C. Barker Centennial Professor of American History at the University of Texas at Austin on Sept. 1 and will finish a four-year term as chairman of the department of history this summer. I am working on a study of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and her beautification campaigns in the 1960s as First Lady."

Jonathan Kapstein and Nancy Sherer Kapstein have moved to Brussels. After five years covering Africa for *Business Week* from a Johannesburg base, Jon has still another regional beat for the magazine. His area of news coverage is the Benelux and Scandinavian countries, with a weather eye on NATO and Common Market headquarters. Helen, 13, and Adrienne, 9, are at the International School of Brussels with their eyes firmly set on Brown. The family lost Jon's father, I.J. Kapstein '26, to cancer last August, but has been consoled by the flood of letters from former colleagues and from Brown and Pembroke alumni.

62 Rosemary Rice Walton, Hampton, Va., completed her M.A. in communication disorders-speech pathology last summer at Hampton Institute.

63 Roger Riffer was diagnosed on Dec. 23 as having lymphoma, a malignant but probably curable cancer. Letters of support and invitations for his participation in future activities may be sent to him at 301 Cornwall Dr., DeWitt, N.Y. 13214.

64 Clifford M. Detz reports: "I am living in San Rafael, Calif., with my wife, Roberta, and daughters, Joanna, 9, and Alissa, 4. I manage a development division at Chevron Research in Richmond, Calif."

Stephen Fried is vice president, research and development, at Micro Ware, Inc., which specializes in scientific software development for the IBM PC and compatibles. He is also an FAA-designated pilot examiner. He lives in Kingston, Mass., with his wife, Ann, and children, Laura and Michael.

Judith Seidel Jacobson, New York City, writes: "My book, *The Greatest Good: A History of the John A. Hartford Foundation*, was published by the foundation in March. In September, I entered graduate school and am currently a candidate for the joint M.B.A./M.P.H. at the Graduate School of Business and the School of Public Health, Columbia University. Stuart Alexander, 11, and Matthew David, 9, are in the seventh and fourth grades, respectively, at the Horace Mann School, and Leon (Harvard '64) is enjoying the practice of law in his own firm."

A. Thomas Levin, Rockville Centre, N.Y., writes: "I have formed the law firm of Jaspan, Ginsberg, Ehrlich, Reich, Levin & Daniels, with offices in Garden City, N.Y., and in Hollywood, Fla. The firm has twenty-one attorneys and is the fourth-largest firm in Nassau County, N.Y. Among my partners is the father of Debra L. Ginsberg '78."

John G. Lewis, Jr., Providence, is the co-director of planned giving at Brown.

65 Wendell and Leslie Ahern Brown, of Dover, N.H., report the birth of their second son, Tyler Ahern Brown, on Dec. 11. Their first son, Dylan, was born on Sept. 19, 1980.

William G. Hooks, Upper Saddle River, N.J., was recently made a senior vice president of Home Box Office, the pay-TV subsidiary of Time, Inc.

William M. Northwood, Jr., reports: "Recently moved to Rochester, N.Y., where I was appointed public information officer for the Rochester Museum and Science Center on Dec. 1."

66 Samy Baghdadi tells us: "I have moved from Indianapolis to the Schenectady, N.Y., area. I have also switched Generals (Motors to Electric). My wife and I now have three children—Ruth, 9,

Julie, 5, and Michael, 3."

Maryanne Horowitz, Beverly Hills, Calif., is a professor at Occidental College in Los Angeles. She is organizing a Renaissance Society of America National Conference on March 22-23, 1985.

A. Donald Moldover, Gaithersburg, Md., writes: "I've recently joined an IBM group in Gaithersburg as an advisory programmer working in advanced office systems. We have three children—Joshua, 15, Daniel, 11, and Benjamin, 20 months. Life with a toddler is exciting again, but it's nice to have older children to help."

67 Harvey J. Edwards reports: "I have been named director of operations and development at Office Express, a new automated office services firm in Manhattan. This is a stimulating change after ten years in academia. My wife, Alesia, is once again working in government, and my daughter, Ursula, is combining the challenges of academic study at Spence with those of a serious student at the School of American Ballet."

David Lawrence and Victoria Brooks announce the birth of their first child, David Brooks Lawrence, on Nov. 11. Their new home is at 915 Westover Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19807.

Susan Moroz Menichetti, Glastonbury, Conn., writes: "I am now a vice president of Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown, Conn. My husband, John, is president of Newington Children's Hospital, Newington, Conn. David is 8, and Steven is 6."

John Robinson, dean of students at Brown, married Sylvia Evans, dean of sophomores at Wellesley, on June 25, 1983. The two deans and their three children live at 93 Brown St. in Providence.

68 Dr. W. Larry Corbett, Indianapolis, Ind., is emergency room physician at St. Francis Hospital in Indianapolis. He and his wife, Jane, have one daughter, Jane Elizabeth, 8 months old.

Marty Michel, Providence, has returned to Brown (for the third time) as the associate director of the Institute for Research in Information and Scholarship (IRIS). "Alumni and friends (even those who don't play softball or own personal computers) may contact me regarding IRIS activities at Box 1946."

Nicholas C. Moren and Sally Moore Moren, Princeton, N.J., report: "Our second daughter, Alix Evelyn, arrived

15 months ago; our first, Emily Jane, is now 3 1/2 years old. Sally recently was named managing editor of the *Princeton Weekly Bulletin*, and last month, Nick was elected treasurer of Trans World Corporation in New York City."

John C. Sebastian, Cypress, Texas, writes: "I have become vice president, marketing, for A.R.A. Living Centers, located in Houston. I joined the company in November, and my family (Cathy, Eric, and Traci) joined me in January."

69 Reunion plans are now complete. We have a favorable first indication of returnees from the class directory mailing, and we ask that you please send in your reservations promptly. We urge all members of the class to come back to Providence on Memorial Day weekend and make this the best reunion ever.

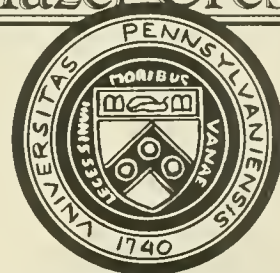
Anthony Santa Barbara and Barbara Davies Santa Barbara announce the birth on April 24, 1983, of their first daughter and third child. The Santa Barbaras live at 6 Rue Crevaux, 75116, Paris.

Herbert W. Foote III writes: "A second wonderful daughter, Diana Christine, was born on Aug. 11, 1982. My family and I have moved to a beautiful suburb of Memphis after a transfer with Republic Airlines. Our new address: 2168 Seton Pl., Germantown, Tenn. 38138."

Bob Harada and Catherine Flippen Harada have moved ("again") to Singapore from London. Bob is executive director of Merrill Lynch International Bank, London, and regional manager for Merrill Lynch's commercial banking in Asia. Cathy is teaching English as a second language. When asked how she likes Singapore, Cathy responds, "It beats Riyadh, but I would rather be in Maplewood, N.J." Their children, Caroline and Matthew, are busy preparing for the classes of '96 and '98.

Bob Rothstein and his wife, Anne, report the birth of their first child, Shona Valerie, on Sept. 18, 1982. Bob is managing director of BISSA, a new Brussels-based software house specializing in clinical management applications. Anne is a programmer-analyst for one of Bob's clinical laboratory clients, "where she can correct his programming errors." They have recently moved to 10 avenue Hoche, 1180 Brussels, Belgium, and have plenty of room for visitors.

Ivy League Blazer Crests



Faithful reproductions; impeccable craftsmanship. Hand-sewn in Britain, where coats of arms are an ancient tradition, in gold, silver and authentic color threads. \$35 each postpaid. (N.Y.S. residents add sales tax.)

To order: Specify university. Send check, or Visa/MasterCard or American Express account number and expiration date.

For color catalogue of British solid brass blazer buttons; crests in military and special interest designs; regimental ties, send \$1 (free with purchase).

B. Robbins Ltd.

P.O. Box 2294, Rockefeller Center Station
New York, NY 10185 (212) 496-8347

Wanted to Buy

FINE WORKS OF ART
Paintings, watercolors, drawings
and sculpture by American and
European artists. Highest prices
paid. Qualified appraisal staff.
Contact Stuart P. Feld.

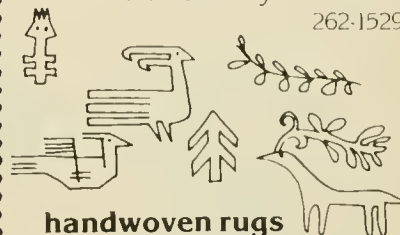
Hirsch & Adler
GALLERIES INC.

21 East 70th Street, New York 10021-(212) 535-8810
Tuesday-Friday 9:30 to 5:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5

decor international

171 newbury st. boston

262-1529



handwoven rugs
orientals·kilims·dhurries
tapestries·folk art

Douglas H. Ward was married on July 11, 1974, to Helen S. Edelman. They have two daughters, Morgan, 7, and Taber, 2. He is chief of litigation (concentrating in environmental and

Authors... LOOKING FOR A PUBLISHER?

Learn how to have
your book published.

You are invited to send for a free illustrated guidebook which explains how your book can be published, promoted and marketed.



Whether your subject is fiction, non-fiction or poetry, scientific, scholarly, specialized, (even controversial) this handsome 40-page brochure will show you how to arrange for prompt publication.

Unpublished authors, especially, will find this booklet valuable and informative. For your free copy, write to: **VANTAGE PRESS, Inc.** Dept. Y-69 516 W. 34 St., New York, N.Y. 10001

preservation law) in the Albany, N.Y., law firm of Herzog, Nichols, Engstrom and Koplovitz. They live in Albany.

70 Suzanne A. Kalbach, Philadelphia, was married to Chico Garcia on Aug. 7, 1983. They are living over his dance studio.

Hap Patz, Denver, writes: "Owner of my own business, Compensation Resources, Inc. (corporate insurance and pension consultants). I am unmarried, self-employed, and happily experiencing my personal growth."

71 Ted Alt writes: "Still living in New York City and enjoying it. Unlike many of my classmates, I'm unable to report the arrival of a wife, kids, or a Winnebago in the backyard. Wait a few years!"

Francisco A. Besosa, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, reports: "In February 1982, I was appointed an assistant United States Attorney in Puerto Rico and am enjoying my work very much."

Wendell Hahm, Santa Monica, Calif., writes: "I've moved from Woods Hole, Mass., to Los Angeles and am now with the Rand Corporation, developing decision support systems."

Michael L. Kilgore, Chicago, writes: "I've just quit the world of academe to start a new luxury restaurant, Midway Garden, in Chicago. It's scheduled to open in June."

Edmond H. Morse, St. Davids, Pa., left Sun Oil and opened a personal computer store called Entre Computer Center in May 1983. He's working very hard, but much prefers "entre-

preneurship" to being part of a large corporation. Ted and his wife, Barbara, live outside of Philadelphia with their two sons, Teddy, 3, and Christopher, 6 months. Barbara works in the marketing department of Scott Paper.

James L. Nolan, Seattle, reports: "Armina and I have a new son, Patrick, born on Oct. 22. Our other son, Matthew, is now 4 and is pretty excited about his role as big brother. Mina and I both work for Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency—she is a field inspector, and I am a chemical engineer."

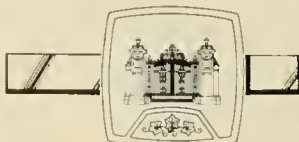
Joseph Roback recently joined the law firm of Dye, Cleary, Scott and Deitrich, P.A. of Bradenton, Fla. Joseph is first vice president of Temple Beth-El in Bradenton. He and his wife, Iras, have two daughters, Rebecca and Phyllis.

Dr. Marvin S. Wasser, Cranston, R.I., announces the birth of his second daughter, Emily Sara, on Dec. 30. "I'm practicing pediatrics in Cranston and was recently elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatricians."

72 Laura Leff Becker, Miami, sends us this news: "Son, Geoffrey Aaron, born on March 13, 1983. My husband, Reid, is controller of Cardio Corporation, pacemaker manufacturers. I'm with the history department at the University of Miami."

Sharon Stern Gerstman, Snyder, N.Y., and her husband, Dan, announce the birth of Ari Benjamin, on May 27, 1983. Sharon is an attorney

from brown in gold and silver
the Van wickle gates



	14K Gold Filled	Sterling Silver	Price
Pendant	☐	☐	18.75
Tie Bar	☐	☐	49.50
Lapel Pin	☐	☐	21.50
Cuff Links	☐	☐	46.75

To order, please mail check or money order to:

Feirax Enterprises, Inc.
28 Sunnyside Ave.
Johnston, RI 02919
R.I. Residents include 6% sales tax.

Allow 4 to 6 wks. for delivery.

Also available at Brown Book Store

Ivy League

Vacation Planning Guide

with the New York Supreme Court in Buffalo, after a career in academia in Toledo and Kansas City. Dan is an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life and a bridge professional.

Barbara Hurst, Providence, writes: "Danya Hurst, born on March 30, 1983, in Bombay, India, arrived last November in Providence—where I am chief appellate attorney in the Office of the Public Defender. It seemed an appropriate occasion for my first class note."

Gary D. Mooney, Phoenixville, Pa., has been promoted to director of after-market sales for the Allen Sherman Hoff Company, an Ecolaire Company.

John Rouse, New Orleans, is an assistant professor of theatre at Tulane University.

Margaret Stroock writes: "An attorney in Denver, I recently made a career move to American Management Development Company, where I am vice president and general counsel. My husband, Andy Low (Swarthmore '73), was recently promoted to partner in his law firm, Davis Graham & Stubbs, here in Denver."

Alan L. Weiner, Collinsville, Conn., is now working as project coordinator for the Bristol, Conn., Development Authority.

73 *Arthur Corvese*, Franklin Square, N.Y., writes to report the "birth of my son, Frank Arthur, on April 10, 1983, and my daughter, Elisa Marie, on Oct. 10, 1979. I am employed as a senior quality assurance engineer at the Con Edison Indian Point nuclear power plant."

Kingdon B. Dietz, Jr., Stonehaven, Scotland, is fitting out a new boat for a "long-promised" cruise to the Caribbean next September. "Hopefully, all wagers will still be honored!"

Dr. John J. Ferry, New York City,

We think we can be of assistance to you in planning your next vacation. Listed below are advertisers offering free booklets or brochures. All you need do to receive this material is circle the corresponding numbers on the coupon and return it to us. We'll do the rest!

1. **ABACO INN**—a special life style on a small Bahamian island. 10 very private cottage rooms overlook the Atlantic and the Sea of Abaco. Elegant dinners and tropical buffet lunch. Circle No. 1.

2. **ARGONAUTS, INC.**—charter the ultimate fast-sailing yacht. 1981 fully-equipped Swan 47. Two private cabins. Available New England in summer; Chesapeake Bay, spring and fall; and Caribbean in winter. Circle No. 2.

3. **EXPRINTER TOUR OPERATORS**—cruise the Turkish coastline and discover the legacies of three empires and 12 civilizations. Combined with dazzling natural endowments, they create an unequalled cultural mix. Eminent lecturers breathe life into history. Circle No. 3.

4. **HOPE ISLAND**—a tranquil 85-acre private island retreat off the southern Maine coast in Casco Bay offers the luxury of total privacy. 13-bedroom lodge with full service staff accommodates your group of 10–20 people. Available for lease June through Sept. Circle No. 4.

5. **HORIZON**—start in Paris, then cruise the beautiful French canals on a hotelboat. Enjoy superb French cuisine. Visit picturesque villages and chateaux. Relax on sundeck or cycle alongside while floating thru Burgundy. Circle No. 5.

6. **LYNN JACHNEY CHARTERS**—private crewed yacht charters in the Caribbean, New England, and the Mediterranean. Virgin Island bareboat listing also available. Personalized service for the perfect sailing vacation for you and your party. Circle No. 6.

7. **MIDDLE FORK RIVER CO.**—wilderness/whitewater river trips on the Middle

Fork of the Salmon. Everything needed on your river adventure is provided. Enjoy 106 miles of whitewater, fishing, wildlife, secluded canyons, awesome scenery and culinary delights, while floating through Idaho's 2,200,000-acre River of No Return Wilderness. Circle No. 7.

8. **JACQUELINE MOSS MUSEUM TOURS**—see the art and architecture of London and Paris as they should be seen. Superb custom-designed Fall tour includes Stonehenge, private chateaux. Experienced art historian escort. Excellent hotels, limited size group. Circle No. 8.

9. **NANTUCKET ACCOMMODATIONS**—the people to call for guest house and hotel advance reservations; cottage, apartment, house rentals; residential and investment properties. Call (617) 228-9559 (reservations), (617) 228-3131 (rentals), or Circle No. 9.

10. **OCEAN REEF CLUB**—Key Largo, Florida. A luscious island-type resort in the Florida Keys. Golf, tennis, fishing, boating, intriguing shops, are superb. The restaurants are both casual and dressy, with finest cuisine. Circle No. 10.

11. **SUGARBUSH INN**—a premier mountain resort in Vermont with golf, pools, tennis, fine dining. On-premise cross-country skiing and downhill skiing one minute away. Circle No. 11.

12. **THE ST. GEORGE'S CLUB**—for the price of a few weeks in a hotel, vacation in your own Bermuda cottage for the next 25 years! Swimming pool, tennis club, golf course, and private beach club are other advantages of a vacation club membership. Circle No. 12.

Ivy League Alumni Magazines
P. O. Box 2869
Clinton, IA 52735

B4/84

Please send the vacation/travel information corresponding to the numbers I have circled:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Name (please print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Note: Offer expires July 31, 1984

55

COLLEGE LAMPS

For the graduate a lamp with his college seal embossed on copper.

Send a copy of any seal, the recipient's name and class. Allow two weeks. \$130.00 includes shipping.

Gregory E. Hentzi
18 E. Main St. H1
Warren, MA 01083
(413) 436-7168

Send for Free Catalogue of Copper Items



graduated in June 1983 from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He received an M.B.A. in health services administration. Then he returned to New York City to accept an appointment as assistant professor of pediatrics and assistant to the chairman, department of pediatrics, at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Raymond F. Gorman, Greenbelt, Md., reports: "In October, my wife, Helen Craig Gorman, and I had our first child—Andrew James Gorman."

Robert J. Jennett, Park Ridge, Ill., has taken a new job as a loan officer at Republic Realty Mortgage in Chicago. "Johnny is now 1, Anna is 4."

Jeffrey A. Miller writes that he and his wife, Letty, are settling into their new home in Boxborough, Mass.

David R. Olsen, Thousand Oaks, Calif., and his wife, Stefanie, report the birth of their third daughter, Emily Elizabeth, on Dec. 17. Jennifer Amanda, 5, and Rebecca Jean, 3, welcomed Emily home.

Kenneth E. Peters, Stonington, Conn., writes: "I joined Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation in November. I will be working in the Start-up Engineering Group at Millstone Power Plant in Waterford, Conn."

74 *Dr. A. Lucile Burgo Black*, Hamden, Conn., writes: "My husband, Dr. Robert D. Black, and I are pleased to announce the birth of our first child, Marissa Alexandra, on Oct. 16. We are both second-year residents in internal medicine at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven. Our new address: 118 Carleton St., Hamden 06517."

The Rev. *Nelson C. Bock* and Bonita Bock continue to co-pastor the American Lutheran Church in Baker, Mont., while they equally share the "parenting responsibilities" for their 1-year-old son, Nathan.

Gail Costa, class secretary, is happy to report that she is busily involved in planning the 10th reunion. She is living in Rhode Island, and is working in Providence as assistant to the president of Women and Infants Hospital—a Brown affiliated hospital. However, she was not married last summer as was incorrectly reported in the February BAM.

Steven Dentel, Newark, Del., was married to Carol Ann Post last July in Ithaca, N.Y. He completed his Ph.D. thesis in environmental engineering at Cornell and is now an assistant professor in the department of civil engi-

neering at the University of Delaware. He specializes in water and wastewater treatment technologies.

Tom Hebert, a carpenter and subcontractor, has a new job. He is now a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service in Scituate, R.I. He reports that he's happily married and that his wife of nine years, Melodie, also works for the USPS. "We have three beautiful children, Jessica, 6, Jamie, 4, and Ryan, 2—and that's all folks!"

Dr. *Steven P. Kalter* writes: "After completing a residency and chief residency in internal medicine, I have stayed in Houston and am in the second year of a three-year hematology-oncology fellowship at M.D. Anderson-Baylor College of Medicine."

Chick Picard is the actuary for Cybertek, a computer software company, and lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif. "No children, wife, new degrees, nor promotions to report. Weather is nice though."

Lynn A. Rankin reports that she is engaged to be married to Terral Jordan in June, and that they planned to move to Chicago in February.

Donna Erickson Williamson and Scott Williamson (Princeton '74), Wilmette, Ill., report the birth of Erik Howard Williamson on March 19, 1983. That same week, Donna was promoted to vice president of Baxter Travenol Laboratories.

J. Gregory Wood is the sales manager for Software House in Cambridge, Mass., a company that develops database management systems for DEC computers. He has recently moved to 117 St. Botolph St., Boston 02115.

Rabbi *Daniel G. Zemel* was married in July to Louise Sherman (Macalester '83). The wedding was in Harrisburg, Pa., and a number of Brown graduates attended. Writes Daniel: "We moved to Washington, D.C., where I am serving as rabbi of Temple Micah."

75 *Chris Begole*, New York City, is now a freelance writer specializing in consumer electronics. She writes several monthly columns for *Glamour* magazine.

Chris Bullet Brown and *Jocelyn D. Chertoff* (see MD) were married on May 8, 1983, in Essex, Conn. They live in Charlotte, Vt., where Chris is building houses.

Andrew R. and *Karen Gallina*, of Rochester, N.Y., report the birth of a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on Sept. 30. Andy is a real estate developer/general contractor in Rochester. Karen

was formerly a trust officer with Lincoln First Bank.

Dr. *Kenneth M. Reed* will complete his residency at the Massachusetts General Hospital in June. "Afterwards, I will be practicing dermatology in Quincy, Mass. Currently I am living in Cambridge, Mass., and would be happy to hear from any classmates in the area."

Jud Saviskas, New York, N.Y., is now a vice president at Doyle Dane Bernbach, Inc., supervising Hershey Chocolate Company advertising.

Emily Tien-Chow, Sunnyvale, Calif., writes: "My husband and I are happily settled in California. We are busy with our careers and raising our two daughters, Kyra, now 3 1/2 and in preschool, and Cheryl, 14 months and starting to walk."

Dr. *Ira M. Tyler*, New York City, writes that after completing his residency training in radiology at the NYU Medical Center in June, he will begin a fellowship in interventional radiology at the Downstate Medical Center in New York. His wife, Carol, teaches physically handicapped children at The Hospital for Special Surgery in Manhattan.

Michael J. Walach and Jean O'Loughlin announce the birth of their son, Nicholas O'Loughlin Walach, on March 6, 1982. The family is living at 562 East Evelyn Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086.

76 *Larry Ames* and *Samantha Skoke* are living in Rindge, N.H. Larry is a winemaker at Nashoba Valley Winery in Concord, Mass.

Bill Campbell lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is assistant executive director of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States (AHAUS). He joined AHAUS in 1980 after working as an aide to Senator John Chafee of Rhode Island and as a corporate fund-raiser for the U.S. Olympic Committee in 1980. He is still in corporate fund-raising for AHAUS and most recently was raising money for the 1984 Olympic hockey team. Bill's interest in hockey goes back to his youth in Rhode Island, and he still occasionally plays pickup hockey in Colorado.

Paul J. May, Ridgewood, N.Y., writes: "I finally got my doctorate at Duke and I am now doing postdoctoral work in physiology at NYU Medical Center."

Elise Meyer and *Henry Feuerstein* report the birth of their son, John

Meyer Feuerstein, on June 3, 1983, in New York City. Elise is now dealing privately in fine arts at 477 Broome St. in Manhattan. Henry, a real estate attorney, is with the firm of Wien, Malkin and Bettex.

Dr. *Melinda R. Molin*, Brooklyn, N.Y., writes: "I am a fourth-year general surgical resident at Downstate-King's County in Brooklyn. Upon completion of chief residency, I will move to St. Louis for a plastic surgery fellowship at Washington University-Barnes Hospital."

Christopher P. Rauber, San Francisco, writes: "I recently left Miller Freeman Publications and joined Antic Publishing as the assistant editor of *Antic-The Atari Resource*, a monthly magazine for Atari computer owners. It's been quite a learning experience for an ex-English major."

Jonathan L. Sheline tells us: "I am in my fourth year of medical school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and am planning to do an internal medicine residency, possibly in Providence. I was married in May 1982 to a medical school classmate."

Dr. *Joan E. Shook* reports: "On April 23, 1983, I was married in Houston to *Jeff Starke*. A number of Brown graduates were present at the wedding. We are now living in Houston, where I am in the last year of my pediatrics residency and where Jeff is starting a postdoctoral fellowship in infectious diseases. We'll be in Houston for at least two more years, and would love to hear from any friends passing through."

77 *James J. Aguiar*, Seekonk, Mass., is working for Stone & Webster at the Millstone nuclear site in Waterford, Conn. "I'm a senior field engineer and love my job. I'm still happily married to Linda (7 1/2 years) and we have a boy, Jimmy, and a girl, Julie. I would love to hear from any old buddies."

Catherine Armsden writes: "I finished the Harvard Graduate School of Design architecture program last August and married Lewis Butler in September. We're now living in San Francisco. P.S.—Nothing like spending some time at Harvard to make one more loyal to Brown!"

Rick Carell, San Francisco, writes that he "is alive."

David J. De Pinto, Los Angeles, reports: "I have accepted a position with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles as manager of public

affairs. The position will be very challenging and a great deal of fun."

78 *Ann R. Belsky*, New York City, reports: "I am designing Dustin Hoffman's makeup for the Broadway revival of *Death of a Salesman*. He will be playing the part of Willy Loman."

Mark J. Fink, New Orleans, writes: "I received my Ph.D. degree last August, and I am now an assistant professor of chemistry at Tulane University in New Orleans."

Robert E. Henenlotter, San Francisco, is enrolled in Golden Gate Law School with hopes of getting into entertainment or communications law. He would like to hear from fellow Brown alumni in the area, and is listed in the telephone directory.

Cynthia Lucas Hewitt, Seattle, is now married and the mother of two youngsters. She is involved with community activities in the educational field.

Steven J. Miller, Cleveland, is a member of the Brown University Association of Northeast Ohio. He is serving the first year of a two-year term on the Associated Alumni Board of Directors and is serving on the board's executive committee.

David L. Paul, Holliswood, N.Y., is attending New York University Law School in order to receive a master's of law in taxation.

Kathryn M. Reith, Philadelphia, writes: "I've been named director of communications for the U.S. Rowing Association. I am editor of our bi-monthly magazine, *Rowing U.S.A.*, and handle publicity for the U.S. Rowing Team. This move has forced me to curtail my own racing career, the highlight of which was competing in women's invitational events at the Henley Royal Regatta."

Robert B. Shpiner, Newton, Mass., reports: "I am at Tufts Medical School (fourth year) and awaiting with bated breath my internal medicine residency program. California, here we come!"

79 Our fifth-year reunion is fast approaching! Make sure you've set aside the weekend of May 25 to return to Brown. Please use the class directory you received earlier this year to contact classmates and encourage them to join you for reunion weekend. If you have not received class mailings, please contact the Alumni Relations Office at (401) 863-3307.

Elizabeth Spencer Adams writes: "I

will graduate from the Georgetown University Law Center in May and look forward to practicing law with Lerch, Early, Roseman & Frankel in Bethesda, Md. Peter, Timothy, and I celebrated Timothy's first birthday on Jan. 17. It has been a wonderful first year as a family."

Edward J. Corcoran sends us the following news: "On Nov. 1, I was sworn in as a member of the Rhode Island Bar, and I have become associated with the firm of Corcoran, Peckham & Hayes in Newport, R.I."

Douglas R. Dykaar reports: "I am in my fifth year in the Ph.D. program in electrical engineering at the University of Rochester. My research involves picosecond electro-optic sampling and superconducting electronics."

Larry Goldstein, New York City, will be graduating from New York Medical College this June.

Anne DeWitt Heyrman is working toward a Ph.D. in religious studies at Brown.

Mark Snyder Holmes graduated as a justice of the moot court board of Tulane Law School, and is an associate in the New Orleans office of the firm of Deutsch, Kerrigan & Stiles.

Dr. *Mark D. Robinson* reports: "I am working hard doing my internship in family practice at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash. Wishing I had more time to enjoy the beautiful Pacific Northwest."

Alan Schiffres graduated from the Harvard Business School last June with an M.B.A., and is employed as an assistant vice president of Citicorp in New York City.

Neil W. Scott, Cranston, R.I., writes: "I am clerking for the Hon. Thomas F. Kelleher on the Rhode Island Supreme Court. I am teaching for the American Red Cross and was recently elected to the board of directors of the Central Rhode Island Chapter."

Harriet Silverstein, Syosset, N.Y., writes: "I am having two concurrent one-person exhibitions of drawings and paintings at Galerie Trost, in Dusseldorf, West Germany, and Galerie Du Rhin in Colmar, France, during March."

Craig Waters has begun studies at the University of Florida Law School after working for four years as a political correspondent with the Gannett Corporation. Friends can reach him at 7355 Beulah Rd., Pensacola, Fla. 32506.

Roberta Kama writes: "Last June, I graduated from Yale Law School and married Bill Schnoor, a classmate (Yale '80). The wedding party included Suzanne Allard, Carrie Kuempel, Laurel Lenfestey, and Anne Ridker. Bill and I are living in Boston and are not working for the same law firm."

Peter Wallis, Lexington, Mass., is "surviving" his first year of Harvard Business School.

80 Kevin J. Carrabine and his wife, Elizabeth, report the birth of their second son, Patrick Ryan, born in the ambulance en route to the hospital last July 26. Patrick joins his older brother, Michael Joseph, 2 1/2. The family lives in Downingtown, Pa.

Lynn Crevistan was married to Reginald Shiverick, of Cleveland, on June 4, 1983. They are now living in New York, where Lynn is in her second year at Columbia studying historic preservation. Reg is a marketing representative for IBM.

Jonathan E. Drill, Montclair, N.J., writes: "I graduated from Boston University School of Law in May 1983. I recently passed both the New Jersey and New York bar examinations, and am currently law clerk to the Hon. David Landau, Superior Court judge in Newark, N.J."

Steve Friedman married Barbara Dougharty on Nov. 19 in Rosenberg, Texas. Several Brown graduates attended the wedding. The couple is living in St. Louis, Mo.

Carol Gillesberg lives at 66 Livingston St., Apt. #7, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201. She writes: "This past year I was promoted to full producer in the Radio Special Events Division of CBS News. Best part of the job is the travel—highlights of '83 included covering the Pope's trip to Poland in June, and President Reagan's visit to the Far East in November. I'm looking forward to going back to the Orient when Reagan travels to China in April. I'm always happy to hear from Brown classmates, particularly fellow alumni of WBRU!"

Irene Iosefsohn, Rockville, Md., is still working as an administrative assistant for the Design and Production Office of the National Portrait Gallery. At the same time, she is completing her master's in museum studies at George Washington University.

Eric B. Newman reports: "After three years of working in city planning, I have moved from Salt Lake to Seattle, and am existing on unemployment while I pursue an acting career."

Carolyn M. Proulx, Binghamton, N.Y., sends us the following news: "I am enrolled in the M.B.A. in the Arts program at the State University of New York at Binghamton. This is a two-year arts management program which includes a four-month internship at an arts organization during our final semester."

81 Roberta Wallace Coffey was recently promoted from account executive to manager, executive service plan, at the Parker House in Boston. The Parker House is Dunfey Hotels' 129-year-old flagship hotel. She writes: "This position is an excellent opportunity to exercise creativity in writing, public speaking, sales, and public relations—putting a Brown semiotics degree to good use. Many thanks to Brown's Development officers as well as to its first-rate professors and students."

Peter B. D'Amario reports: "In July 1983, I moved from Boston to New York City, where I am a credit analyst at the Chase Manhattan Bank."

Jane De Winter, Seattle, is finishing her first term in the doctoral program in economics at the University of Washington.

Jeanine H. Gervais writes: "Brown brought me to Providence in the first place. I'm still here, living at University Heights Apartments. My time and energies are divided: I work part-time for Bill Jackson at the Brown Research Foundation, and part-time as a graduate assistant at Rhode Island College—where I am a graduate student in the English department. Also, I'm writing tons of stuff! If anyone wants to communicate with me, I'm at 32 Nicholas Brown Yard, Providence 02904."

M. Scott McKinsey, Los Angeles, tells us: "On June 7, 1983, I received two national Emmy Awards for day-time television—both awards for film editing. I am currently extending a leave of absence from Brown while pursuing a career in videotape editing."

Robert J. Samors, Cambridge, Mass., writes: "After two years in Illinois, I have returned to the East Coast. I am enrolled in a master's in public policy program at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard."

Amy B. Seligson, Los Angeles, is enrolled in a double master's program at the Hebrew Union College and the University of Southern California in Jewish communal service and social

work. She was looking forward to spending part of her winter vacation with Carla Norvell and Carl Berkowitz '79 in San Antonio, and with Rob Falb '79 in Phoenix.

Rachel Shub is a Faculty Merit Scholar at the Tulane University School of Law in New Orleans.

Cathryn L. Swanson, Philadelphia, reports: "I am a first-year M.B.A. student at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, after spending two years in New York City. I plan to be in San Francisco this summer and would love to meet up with any friends in the Bay Area. My new address: 2300 Walnut #506, Philadelphia 19103."

Richard A. Waldmann, Somerville, Mass., writes: "I am enjoying myself as a third-year student in the Harvard M.D.-Ph.D. program."

82 Bill Beckmann is living in Brooklyn Heights and has just started a new job with Citibank.

John Michael Montgomery, Providence, will be graduating from Yale University School of Medicine-Department of Epidemiology and Public Health with a master's in public health this year. John has recently been accepted into the Brown Program in Medicine for the class of 1988.

Tony Weisman and Jack Markell "lived harmoniously for one-and-a-half years in downtown Chicago until recently, when Jack took an assignment with the First National Bank of Chicago in Chile. He will be in Santiago until June. Tony remains in Chicago, living alone, and continuing to work at Leo Burdett Advertising. Visitors to Chicago or Chile (!) should call."

83 Alexandra Garbers, New York City, writes: "I am working in account management at Burson-Marsteller, a New York public relations agency."

Roderick Jones is enrolled at Emory University School of Law in Atlanta.

Midori Lockett and Robyn Martin report: "The sitcom continues, only it takes place in San Francisco. We're having a fabulous time in the Bay Area. Anyone needing an update should write to us at 1350 Sutter St. #48, San Francisco 94109."

Lisa A. Nelowet, Boulder, Colo., writes: "I'm working as a research associate for Energy and Resource Consultants in Boulder. Incredible city, incredible job. I'm sharing a house with Chandee Harrell '82. Most impor-

tant, I'm engaged to be married to *Mitchell Poole '85.*"

Ginny Shave, Fayetteville, N.Y., married *Darrell Lemmerman* on Jan. 14 in Great Barrington, Mass. Ginny is now working as an assistant sales manager with the Southwestern Company. *Richard Lemmerman '81* was the best man. *Kathy Hepburn* and *Debbie Stanton '84* were attendants.

GS *John Lewis '50* Ph.D. is back in Providence for the spring semester at Brown. He is a visiting professor in the Division of Applied Mathematics. His wife is *Betsy Leonard Lewis* (see '46).

Yvonne Sandstroem '66 A.M., Providence, writes: "My translation of *Lars Gustafsson's* novel, *The Tennis Players*, was published by New Directions, Spring, 1983. *New Directions* (No. 36) includes four translations I made of Gustafsson poems."

Ihru Nahm '67 A.M. is now known as *Nathan I. Nahm* and is working as an attorney with the New York firm of Debevoise & Plimpton. He is living in Chappaqua, N.Y.

David E. Eby '72 Sc.M. has joined *Champlin Petroleum* in Englewood, Colo., as a staff geologist. He was formerly with *Mobil Research and Development Corporation* as a senior research geologist, and with the *University of Texas at Dallas* as an assistant professor of geoscience.

John H. Stewart '72 A.M., Frankfurt Am Main, West Germany, writes: "My wife gave birth to a daughter, *Cecily Bronwen*, on Nov. 8. She is my first child."

Frederick B. Lamster '74 A.M., Long Beach, Calif., sends the following news: "Making retail a career, I've now moved to *J.W. Robinson's* as manager of methods and systems."

The Rev. *Thomas I. Anderson '76* A.M. reports: "I graduated from *Nashotah House*, a theological seminary of the Episcopal church in *Nashotah, Wisc.*, last May. During the summer, I participated in an urban mission training program in *Washington, D.C.* I was ordained in October and now I am the pastoral associate at *Trinity Church* in *Potsdam, N.Y.*"

Ian G. Thompson '79 Ph.D. and *Marge Drucker Thompson '74, '79* Ph.D. report the birth of a son, *Graham Andrew*, on April 16, 1982. Daughter *Alexis* is now 3 1/2. Marge is working at Brown as a teaching associate and in the *Biology Undergraduate Affairs Office*. She also operates *The Hors D'Oeuvre Company*, a catering service.

Ian has completed a three-year research fellowship at *Harvard Medical School*. He has left academia and is now a partner in a custom cabinetry and remodeling business—*Thompson and Brouillette Interiors*. The *Thompsons* are "happily settled" on the East Side of *Providence*.

Lynn B. Sheward '81 A.M., Brooklyn, N.Y., writes: "Recently I was appointed circulation new business manager for *Financial World Magazine* in *New York City*."

MD *Jocelyn D. Chertoff '77* M.D. and *Chris Brown* (see '75) were married on May 8, 1983, in *Essex, Conn.* They live in *Charlotte, Vt.*, where *Jocelyn* is working in the emergency room of the *Elizabethtown (N.Y.) Community Hospital*.

Ken Gibbs '82 M.D. is a resident in ophthalmology at the *Kresge Eye Institute* in *Detroit*. His father is *Bob Gibbs* (see '50).

OBITUARIES

Elena Lovell Maymon '14, Providence; Jan. 26. Mrs. Maymon was former president of her class, was *Alumnae Day* chairman in 1939, and was involved in many civic activities. She was the widow of *Dr. Ernest S. Maymon*. Survivors include her daughter, *Audrey Maymon Beesley '38*, 1940 *Royal Dr., Reno, Nev.* 89503.

Charles Curtis Field '16, Hampton, N.H., owner of the *Exeter (N.H.) Awning Company* and the *Exeter Curtain Shop* for many years; Dec. 29. *Delta Tau Delta*. Survivors include his wife, *Carolyn*, 735 *Exeter Rd., Hampton* 03842.

David Ladd '19, Beverly Hills, Calif., retired vice president, director, and manager of the *Powers Regulator Company* in *Skokie, Ill.*; April 1983. Mr. Ladd served in the Navy during *World War II*, attaining the rank of commander, *USNR*. Survivors include his wife, *Gertrude*, 608 *North Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills* 90210, and two sons.

William Harold Searles '20, Carmel, Ind., retired manager of the safe deposit department at the *Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island*; Jan. 12. *Beta Theta Pi*. Survivors include his son, *W.H. Searles, Jr. '54*, 135 *Lantern Ln., Carmel* 46032. He was the brother of *H. Raymond Searles '19*.

Harold Lincoln Sheldon '21, North Easton, Mass., a certified public accountant and comptroller-secretary for the *Arkwright-Interlaken Company* in *Coventry, R.I.*, before his retirement; Jan. 25. *Sigma Xi*. Survivors include his wife, *Beatrice*, 56 *Weston Ave., North Easton* 02356, and a daughter.

Charles Edwin Hopkins '24, Barrington, R.I., manager of the *Harris Lumber Company* in *Providence* for many years; Dec. 16. *Phi Gamma Delta*. Survivors include his wife, *Ora*, 11 *Surrey Rd., Barrington* 02806; and four sons, including *Charles E. Hopkins, Jr. '51* and *John A. Hopkins '54*.

Douglas Colin Pettigrew '24, West Newton, Mass., a clerk in the *Wellesley Hills Market* in *Wellesley Hills, Mass.*, for many years; Jan. 2. Born in *India*, Mr. Pettigrew served in the *Canadian forces* in *World War I*. Survivors include his sister, *Margaret Westbrook*, 173 *Mutton Ln., East Weymouth, Mass.* 02189.

George Ezra Andrews '25, Agawam, Mass., an accountant for many years with the *A&P Tea Company* in *Springfield, Mass.*; Jan. 4. *Sigma Chi*. Survivors include his wife, *Helen*, 80 *Elbert Rd., Agawam, Mass.*

Alonzo Butler Williams '25, Cranston, R.I., retired assistant treasurer of the *Fall River Electric Light Company* in *Fall River, Mass.*; Jan. 10. For a number of years, Mr. Williams was a travel auditor with the *New England Power Service Company*. Survivors include his wife, *Lesley*, 455 *Meshauntic Valley Pkwy., Cranston* 02920; and two sons, *Mason B. Williams '51* and *Roger B. Williams '56*. His father was the late *Alonzo R. Williams* 1899.

Cameron Guiler '26, Westboro, Mass., an engineer and owner and president of *Marcus Mason & Company* in *Westboro* before his retirement; Nov. 30. Mr. Guiler received his M.E. degree from the *Lowell Institute of MIT* in 1938. *Phi Gamma Delta*. Survivors include his daughter, *Jean M.*

McPherson, 125 Ruggles St., Westboro 01581.

Col. William Bruce Loomis '26, Coventry, R.I., a retired Army officer; Jan. 12. Col. Loomis was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his wife, Catherine Hebert Loomis '25, Harknev Hill Rd., Coventry 02816.

Dr. Edward Sill Parvis '26, Wilmington, Del., a physician in Wilmington for many years and former president of the executive committee of the Memorial Division of the Wilmington Medical Center; Nov. 30. Dr. Parvis graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. During World War II, he served in the Army as a surgeon. He was a staff physician at several hospitals, and from 1970 until this year, at the Masonic Home of Delaware. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 11th St., Wilmington 19806, and a daughter.

George Edmund Taber '26, West Warwick, R.I., a machinist with the Bulova Watch Company in Providence for many years before retiring in 1966; Jan. 20. Survivors include his son, George, Jr., 34 West Warwick Ave., West Warwick 02893.

Harry George Remington '27, Farmington, Conn., retired director of training with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Syracuse, N.Y.; Dec. 21. Mr. Remington graduated from the American College of Life Underwriters in 1937. He was an insurance agent and manager in the Syracuse area for many years. An active alumnus, he served as head class agent and vice president of his class. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife, Mary, Birch Hill Apartments, 211 Main St., Farmington 06032; and a son, David F. Remington '61.

Louisa Partington Fanale '28, Honolulu, retired professor of biology at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J.; Feb. 2. Mrs. Fanale received her A.M. from Rutgers University in 1959 and her Ph.D. from Rutgers in 1967. Sigma Xi. She was the widow of James J. Fanale '28. Survivors include her son, Fraser, 444 Lunalilo Home Rd. #228, Honolulu 96825, and a daughter.

Winfield Aldrich Schuster '28, East Douglas, Mass., retired president and treasurer of Hayward-Schuster Woolen

Mills in East Douglas; Nov. 27. Mr. Schuster received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1930. He served in the Navy during World War II. In the 1930s, he was named to the Massachusetts Governor's Executive Council, becoming known, according to the *Boston Globe*, as a "bitter critic" of the late Governor James Michael Curley. Owner of the former *Worcester Post*, he was a delegate to eight consecutive Republican National Conventions. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor, Main St., East Douglas 01516; and three daughters, including Kay Schuster Baird '58.

Josephine Towne Clifford '29, Greens Farms, Conn., operator of the Greens Farms Play Group nursery school before her retirement; Nov. 23. Survivors include her husband, George Clifford '31, 47 Maple Ln., Greens Farms 06436. She was the sister of Harold Towne '26.

Clair Carlton Corey '31, Dunedin, Fla., a translator for the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston for twenty years; Jan. 2. Mr. Corey lived in Dedham, Mass., for a number of years, and worked for the Raytheon Company before joining Christian Science Publishing. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, 1199 Lazy Lake Dr., Dunedin 33528.

William Elliott Schulz '31, Loveladies, N.J., retired president of William E. Schulz and Associates, a consulting firm in Bloomfield, N.J.; Jan. 16. Mr. Schulz lived in Hackensack and North Caldwell (N.J.) for a number of years. Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors include his wife, Bettie, 3 Seaview Dr. South, Loveladies 08008, and two daughters.

Thomas Francis Kelley, Jr. '35, Cranston, R.I., owner of Kelley Linen Supply in Providence; Dec. 28. Mr. Kelley received an A.M. from Brown in 1938. Survivors include his brother, Dr. James J. Kelley, 1545 Cranston St., Cranston 02920.

Chester Mason Aldrich, Jr. '36, Peterborough, N.H., a retired employment counselor with the New Hampshire Department of Employment Security in Keene; Jan. 9. For many years, Mr. Aldrich worked for the Braided Fabric Company in Providence, becoming owner of the company in the 1950s. Later, he joined Careers for Men in East Providence as an interviewer, and then Dunhill of

Hartford, Conn., as an employment counselor. Alpha Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Priscilla, 102 Cheney, Apt. #11, Peterborough 03458.

Silva Tipple Lake '36 Ph.D., Los Angeles, Calif., professor of religion at Occidental College and the first woman to receive a doctorate in philosophy from Brown; April 30, 1983. Mrs. Lake received her B.A. from the University of Vermont in 1924 and her M.A. from Radcliffe College in 1929. Survivors include her son, John, c/o Marsh, 707 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1800, Los Angeles 90017.

Dr. John O'Leary Nolan '36, West Hartford, Conn., president of the staff at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, a consultant in surgery at the Institute of Living, and chief of surgery at the Connecticut Veterans Hospital; Dec. 31. Dr. Nolan received his M.D. degree from Tufts in 1940. He served during World War II as a physician for the Army Air Corps. In 1970, he was appointed to Connecticut's Commission of Corrections. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. In 1970, he was elected a trustee of Brown and was actively involved in the establishment of the University's Program in Medicine. He was a former regional director of the Associated Alumni and a former president of the Brown Club of Hartford. Sigma Chi. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Blanchard Nolan '35, 5 Gloucester Ln., West Hartford; two sons, John Nolan '65 and David Nolan '71; and a daughter, Suzanne Nolan '73.

Donald MacGregor Stewart '37, Monterey, Calif., senior editor of social studies textbooks with Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich in New York City from 1954 until his retirement; Nov. 18. Mr. Stewart served as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He had also worked as an editor for Houghton Mifflin in Boston; for Scott, Foresman & Company in Chicago; and for *Fortune* magazine in New York. Survivors include his wife, Nancy, 860 Pacific Ave., Monterey 93940, and two daughters.

James Elmer Lathrop '38, Barrington, R.I., a Barrington town councilman in the 1960s and retired president of the Weaver Paint and Varnish Company in Providence; Dec. 29. Mr. Lathrop served on several Barrington town panels. An outstanding wrestler while in college, he was inducted into

the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 28. He was president of the class of '38. Delta Tau Delta. Survivors include his wife, Frances, 31 Alfred Drowne Rd., Barrington 02806. He was the brother of *Clifford E. Lathrop* '40.

Wickliffe Adkins Luhn '39, Sarasota, Fla., a retired stockbroker with A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc.; Sept. 30. Mr. Luhn was the former president of the Atlantic Southern Insurance Company in Puerto Rico, where he lived for a number of years. Survivors include his wife, Eugenic, 4835 Oxford Dr., Sarasota 33581. He was the brother of *G. Herbert Luhn* '42.

Comdr. *James Edward McPhillips* '39, USN (Ret.), Framingham, Mass., who served for many years in the Navy Civil Engineering Corps before retiring in 1968; Dec. 31. Commander McPhillips attended the U.S. Naval Academy after graduating from Brown. Survivors include his wife, Alice, 1 Mayflower Rd., Framingham, Mass. 01701, a son, and a daughter.

David Sutherland Price '40, Loudonville, N.Y., vice chancellor for personnel of the State University of New York until his retirement in 1969; Dec. 29, from cancer. Mr. Price received his master's from Syracuse University in 1957, and his Ph.D. from the SUNY Graduate School of Public Affairs in 1963. He served as a United Nations technical assistance expert in the United Arab Republic in 1958-59, before joining the State University of New York. Mr. Price founded the Loudonville Community Church and Christian School. His wife was the late *Audrey Smith Price* '41. Zeta Psi. Surviving are two daughters, including Linda Price, 3 North Ln., Loudonville 12211, and two sons. His father was the late *Irving L. Price* '05.

Philip Thomas Cassidy '43, Jamaica Plain, Mass., owner of JAX discount store in Jamaica Plain; Dec. 14. Mr. Cassidy was an Army veteran of World War II. Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors include his niece, Diane Adrian, 461 Arbor Way, Jamaica Plain 02130.

Dr. *William Clay Drennan* '44, San Jose, Calif., a founder of the San Jose Medical Clinic and a physician in private practice for thirty years; Oct. 8. Dr. Drennan received his medical degree from the University of Chicago and served as a doctor with the U.S.

Navy. A specialist in internal medicine and gastroenterology, he established his practice in San Jose in 1952. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Doris, 7145 Via Solana, San Jose 95135, a daughter, and three sons. He was the brother of *Fred Drennan* '41.

David Phelps Leonard '44, South Hadley, Mass., an historian specializing in Latin American studies and associate professor of history and politics at Springfield College; Jan. 10. Mr. Leonard earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He was a conscientious objector during World War II. Widely known as a lecturer and worker for peace, he was an adjunct professor at Our Lady of the Elms College and Assnuck Community College in Massachusetts. He had held appointments at a number of colleges, including Mount Holyoke and the University of Massachusetts. Survivors include his wife, Julia, 92 Roundelay Rd., South Hadley 01075, a son, and a daughter.

Harold Joseph Bertozzi '51, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., an architectural glass and aluminum engineer; Dec. 6. Mr. Bertozzi was a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Janet, 2901 Pony Dr., Lake Havasu City 86403, and his sister, *Lena Bertozzi D'Ambra* '38.

Edward John Glowka '51, Montreal, president of E.J. Glowka and Associates, Inc., in Montreal, sponsor of Dale Carnegie courses in Quebec and Eastern Ontario; Oct. 13. Survivors include his wife, Jane, 2238 Seneca Rd., Montreal, three daughters, and two sons.

Lawrence Edward McLean '51, Short Hills, N.J., former owner of Mass Insurance Marketing in Short Hills and, at one time, executive vice president of National Marketing Corporation and Marsh & McLennan Securities in New York City; Nov. 6. Mr. McLean served in the Navy as a quartermaster on minesweepers during World War II. He began his insurance career with John Hancock Life Insurance Company. Later, he became regional group manager for State Mutual Life Assurance in Ohio, and was named vice president of Martin & Associates before joining Marsh & McLennan. Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, 10 Saratoga Way, Short Hills 07078, three daughters, and a son.

Melvin Gerald Rosen '53, Fort Lau-

derdale, Fla., a realtor in Florida and former president of Rosen Realtors in Providence; Nov. 17, in Jamestown, R.I., when he was struck by a car after he had stopped to help another motorist put out a car fire. Mr. Rosen had been president of the Greater Providence Board of Realtors. He moved to Florida in 1980. Survivors include his sister, Mrs. Herbert Brown, 29 Church St., East Providence, R.I. 02914.

The Rev. *Thomas Lockwood Gardner* '58, East Granby, Conn., associate rector of St. James Episcopal Church in West Hartford and a retired administrator for field education training at Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company; Nov. 20. A Navy veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Gardner received his S.T.B. from the Episcopal Theological School in 1961. He was rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Bloomfield, Conn., and before that, was headmaster of St. James School of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Corpus Christi, Texas. Survivors include his wife, Muriel, 32 Wynding Hills Rd., East Granby 06026, four sons, and a daughter.

Catherine Reilly Radice '61 M.A.T., Providence, a teacher at the Henry Barnard School of Rhode Island College; March 9. Mrs. Radice received her B.A. from Emmanuel College in 1949. For a time, she taught at Midletown (R.I.) High School and at St. Teresa's Parochial School in Providence. She was the wife of the late Frank Radice. She is survived by her father and three brothers, including George A. Reilly, Jr., 168 Julian St., Providence 02909.

James Lawrence Peter Madden '78, Madison, Wis., a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin; Aug. 18, 1982. Survivors include his mother, Rose M. Madden, 823 Naylor's Run Rd., Havertown, Pa. 19083.

George Sellers Harris, Jr. '81, Providence, killed by an unknown assailant on a Providence street; July 12. Mr. Harris was active in Brown theatre and was associated with School One, an alternative high school in Providence. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Harris, 5209 Westwood Dr., Washington, D.C. 20016.

FRATERNITIES

continued

fall. Over that weekend, there was a high level of damage to Wriston residence halls (specifics were not available as this issue went to press). But more visible was the widespread abuse of alcohol—not limited to fraternities, to be sure, but in many cases related to their parties—parties that started as early as mid-afternoon on Friday.

Fourteen students required medical assistance for alcohol poisoning that weekend, according to John Kuprevich. "Eleven of them went to Rhode Island Hospital and three to the University Health Services. Some of them needed severe measures," i.e., having their stomachs pumped. "That Friday," Kuprevich recalls, "I went down at 5 p.m. and walked through the quad. I was appalled at so many young students looking so blitzed." Revelers on the terrace at Sigma Chi were chugging beer from a gallon milk container fitted with a plastic tube in its bottom. "We tried to stop that," Kuprevich said. "The whole emphasis on alcohol is something we must address. There are two people who are lucky they're not dead this semester. One fraternity brother fell five stories from his roof into the moat; a visiting Dartmouth student fell from a window four stories high into a moat in West Quad. Both of them were intoxicated and underage.

"The majority of drinking problems at Brown center around fraternities, at parties with licenses. The fraternities are supposed to check i.d.'s [Rhode Island's drinking age is twenty], but that's a farce. It's difficult to control 350 students; any twenty-year-old can buy drinks for friends. We have not been effective in this area."

Before the alcoholic debacle of that weekend in March, the AFP already had voted to close fraternity parties for the remainder of the semester. That meant that only members and their guests could attend. Partially, Domino says, the measure was to prepare fraternities for the probable raising of Rhode Island's drinking age to twenty-one; that law, being considered by the legislature now, in effect would result in all fraternity parties being "closed" by next fall.

"But we also wanted to act, instead of react," Domino continues. "We'd rather police and control ourselves than have the administration do it. And why should we allow people to

crowd our halls and throw trash in our yards? We're finding a general distaste for big parties among the residential fraternities."

In response to the alcohol-related incidents of March 9 and 10, Brown administrators put an immediate ban on the sale of liquor on campus until after Spring Break (which started two weekends later). The ban, everyone stressed, was aimed at the whole University, not only at fraternities.

On a recent Tuesday night, sixteen women from Brown's Sarah Doyle Center and sixteen representatives from the University's residential fraternities and sororities met in a lounge in Andrews House (the Health Center). Toby Simon (who with Lisa Kalechstein '83, Delta Phi member Tom Silva '85, Mary Renda '81, and others, had organized the meeting) presided over a dialogue between the two groups.

"Both groups wanted to break down the stereotypes of Sarah Doyle and the fraternities," says Susan Fendrick '84, a Sarah Doyle Center staff member for three years. After an introductory session in which each student identified him- or herself and explained why he or she was there, the students broke into smaller groups for discussion.

"I had my own stereotypes of fraternities; images immediately came to my mind," says Fendrick. "But I realize they're stereotypes. There is sexism in the fraternity system, though. Most fraternity members aren't out-and-out sexists, but as men they're part of a sexist system."

"Just as we are stereotyped," says Tony Domino, who attended the dialogue, "we may have stereotyped other groups on campus"—such as the women of the Sarah Doyle Center. "We should dispel those stereotypes."

"Most people were trying to be very gentle and careful in what they said," says Tom Silva. "We just got our foot in the door. It wouldn't be realistic to think we could solve all our problems in two hours, or see eye to eye in every area. But that doesn't mean we can't accept each other's differences and live with them. I realize now that the women in Sarah Doyle are a very diverse group, and I like to think they realize now that fraternities are equally diverse." Silva and a woman from the Sarah Doyle contingent

were appointed to follow up the initial discussion with future meetings. "The same group may meet again after Spring Break," Fendrick says. "Then more of the tensions may come out; we'll get past the nicey-nice stuff. Our concern is that the dialogue doesn't become just a vehicle for the AFP to say, 'See, we care; there's no problem; get off our backs.'"

It seems unlikely the University as a whole will soon cease riding herd on its residential fraternities. Indeed, the trend in the last five years has been towards more, not less, administrative involvement as well as more concern on the part of students outside the fraternity system. Tony Domino, despite moments of some discouragement, seems optimistic. "Last year I felt paranoid; I thought the University was trying to get rid of fraternities. I really feel now that we're a welcome group on campus.

"Whoever does this job next year," he adds, "is going to have a tough year. It will be a time to sit on the changes we've made and fortify them." He then jumps up from the leather-upholstered couch in A.D. Phi's lounge and proudly shows a visitor the fraternity's handsome common rooms. There is carpeting, a large fireplace, a library with 3,000 books, trophies in a glass case, an antique grandfather clock, and a Steinway grand piano said to be one of the best such instruments on campus. It was built in the late 1880's; A.D. Phi was the original owner. Tradition, pride, and comfort permeate the house; there are no piles of empty cups, no odors of stale beer. "We take pride and interest in what we have," Domino says. He looks at a sculpture of two soldiers, entitled "Comrades in Arms," on a pedestal in the lounge. "This," Tony Domino says, gesturing at the rooms, the hall, a bulletin board filled with friendly notices in handwriting both masculine and feminine, "—this is the best thing I've done at Brown."

SPORTS

continued

'87, who won the 400-meter run in 56.8.

Spring sports begin

Traveling south for its season opener, **men's lacrosse** ran into surprisingly cold temperatures and lost to the University of Virginia, 13-3. Rob Littell '84 scored twice for the Bruins in the match at Loyola College in Baltimore on March 10.

A week later, the Bruins played a much stronger game, but were edged by Hofstra University in triple overtime, 9-8. Brown held a 43-37 advantage in shots. John Keogh '86 scored three times in the game; it was his late goal that sent it into overtime.

On March 20, Brown came up with its first victory of the season, beating Boston College, 17-4. The Bruins dominated the game from the start and at halftime led by 11-3. Tom Gagnon '86 paced the attack with four goals, and Dan McKee '85 contributed

three. The Bruins lost to Army, the nation's sixth-ranked lacrosse team, on March 24. Brown took a 3-2 lead in the third period, but the Cadets put in six straight goals to secure a 10-4 victory.

Brown **baseball** opened the season by defeating the University of Iowa, 9-4, in a game that was played in Florida on March 24. Four Bruin pitchers combined on a nine-hitter, and the team scored four runs in the sixth on singles by Mike Sweeney '81 and Steve Leara '86. The following day, the Bruins dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Saint Xavier College of Chicago at Orlando, losing 6-2 and 20-12. On March 26, Rollins College allowed Brown only one run on eight hits and handed the Bruins the third loss of their southern trip, 4-1.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball (11-15)

Dartmouth 65, Brown 59
Harvard 80, Brown 76
Penn 80, Brown 74
Princeton 64, Brown 57

Women's Basketball (16-8)

Dartmouth 55, Brown 49
Brown 65, Harvard 61
Brown 68, Penn 60
Brown 81, Princeton 66

Men's Hockey (6-19-1)

Brown 5, Dartmouth 4
Yale 2, Brown 1
Harvard 4, Brown 1

Women's Hockey (12-10)

Brown 5, Dartmouth 4
New Hampshire 8, Brown 1
Brown 6, Yale 3
Brown 2, Harvard 1

Women's Swimming (12-0)

2nd of 23 teams at Eastern Championships

Men's Swimming (6-5)

Brown 66, Dartmouth 44
3rd of 25 teams at Eastern Championships

Women's Squash (3-6)

Brown 9, Wellesley 0
Trinity 9, Brown 0
Penn 7, Brown 2
Princeton 9, Brown 0

Men's Track (3-5)

8th of 10 teams at Heptagonals

Women's Track (3-5-1)

8th of 10 teams at Heptagonals

Men's Lacrosse (1-3)

Virginia 13, Brown 3
Hofstra 9, Brown 8
Brown 17, Boston College 4
Army 10, Brown 4

Baseball (1-3)

Brown 9, Iowa 4
St. Xavier College 6, Brown 2
St. Xavier College 20, Brown 12
Rollins 4, Brown 1

Let your advertising benefit from all four characteristics of Ivy League Group Readers

- **Education**
- **Affluence**
- **Influence**
- **Loyalty** — to their college and its magazine

Send for the 1981 Subscriber Study done by Harvard Business

School. It confirms all these characteristics and supports our claim that the Ivy Group is an ideal medium for *selling quality products and places to 403,000 quality people*

The Mortimer Berkowitz Company, Inc.

145 East 63rd St., New York, NY 10021 (212) 753-9740



BROWN
ALUMNI
MONTHLY



COLUMBIA
MAGAZINE



CORNELL
ALUMNI
NEWS



DARTMOUTH
ALUMNI
MAGAZINE



HARVARD
BUSINESS
SCHOOL
BULLETIN



THE
PENNSYLVANIA
GAZETTE



PRINCETON
ALUMNI
WEEKLY



YALE
ALUMNI
MAGAZINE
and JOURNAL

The Jabberwocks present "Streetnight"



a long-playing album
\$8.50 per album (inc. postage)

Checks payable to: The Jabberwocks

Mailing Address: Jon Keevil
134 Trapelo Road
Lincoln, MA 01773

BOOKS

By Peter Mandel

FOR SOME, THE DREAM CAME TRUE edited by Duncan Norton-Taylor
'26. Lyle Stuart, 1981. 303 pages.

For Some, The Dream Came True is an example of the kind of book that many of us flip through with little initial interest. The cover is an unhealthy-looking green; the book's subtitle, "The Best From 50 Years of *Fortune* Magazine," suggests a candidate for the remainder shelf, and eventually, the used-book bin.

After all, *Fortune* is not *Life* magazine (though they are, in fact, sister publications) and even "the best from *Fortune*" seems strait-laced next to the dramatic photographs and splashy layouts of *The Best of Life*.

As it turns out, *For Some, The Dream Came True* is indeed an interesting collection—at times it is fascinating. The late Duncan Norton-Taylor, a former managing editor of *Fortune* (he died a year after this book was published), took great pains to separate the insightful reporting that ranges way beyond Wall Street, from the purely financial stuff—the charts and the graphs. From the point of view of the general reader, he keeps the wheat and discards the chaff. Featuring pieces by writers such as Archibald MacLeish and James Agee, the collection shows that *Fortune* has been the most literate and, in some ways, the most "human" of the business journals.

The collection is divided into five sections, with selected articles and excerpts from each decade from the 1930s to the 1970s. In the '30s, of course, much of the writing was concerned with those Americans for whom the dream was decidedly *not* coming true. Articles such as "On the Dole: 17 Million" and "The Permanent Social Burden" stagger the reader with the grim statistical realities of the Great Depression.

Archibald MacLeish takes a more anecdotal approach in "The Inertia of Misery," breathing life into the numbers by relating a small story: "Dull mornings in the winter of 1932 the

sheriff of Miami, Florida, used to fill a truck with homeless men and run them up to the county line. Where the sheriff of Fort Lauderdale used to meet them and load them into a second truck and run them up to *his* county line. Two counties later the sheriff of Saint Lucie's would meet them and load them into his truck and run them up to *his* county line. In the end the sheriff of Brevard County would *not* meet them. And whence they would trickle back down the roads to Miami."

Economic times improved in the '50s and '60s, and *Fortune* reflected this with essays on "the organization man" in the new, large, and successful American corporation. William H. Whyte, Jr., writes about the post-war planned community in "Dot and Charlie Adams Land in Park Forest." The accompanying photograph depicts hundreds of "junior executives who have become suburbanites" dressed in identical overcoats and hats.

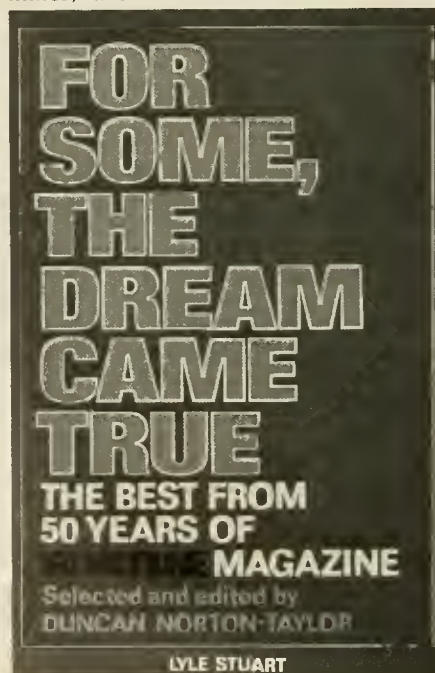
As we move up the corporate ladder in the same decades, we find pieces on business jargon, executive manners, and a most revealing 1951 article entitled "The Wife Problem": "Increasingly," writes William H. Whyte, "corporations are interviewing the wife before hiring an executive, and some are not uninterested in fiancées. About half of the companies on which *Fortune* has data have made wife-screening regular practice. Roughly 20 percent of its otherwise acceptable trainee applicants, one large company estimates, are turned down because of

their wives." Later in the article we find out that when a man's name was up for promotion at the Container Corporation of America "the company (had) the answers to these questions: What is the health of the family? What is their attitude toward parenthood? How does the wife run her home? Does she dress with taste?"

One of the most interesting parts of this trip through five decades is to see how business customs and attitudes have changed. We may be surprised by "wife-screening" in the corporation of twenty years ago. But what to think when we compare this to *Fortune's* description of women in the office of fifty years ago—one which depicts them as mindless (but very efficient) accessories, made up of voices, fingers, skirts: "The male is the name on the door, the hat on the coat rack ... But the male is not the office. The office is the competent woman at the other end of his buzzer, the two young ladies chanting his name into the mouthpieces of a kind of gutta-percha halter, the four girls in the glass coop pecking out his initials with pink fingernails on the keyboards ... the half dozen assorted skirts whisking through the filing cases of his correspondence."

We can also see how the climate of American business has changed in fifty years. What was the epitome of corporate success in the 1930s is, in the 1970s, a company verging on bankruptcy. Norton-Taylor included two articles on the A&P for a fascinating comparison.

In the preface to *For Some, The Dream Came True*, Norton-Taylor described the book as "a gallery of pictures in words that evoke an extraordinary era in American Capitalism, extending from the Depression to 1980." Some of the pictures, he went on to say, are humorous, some are tragic, but all of them are instructive. If in fact these *are* word-pictures as well as business articles, then we can say they are skillfully painted. So we are "instructed" by being shown, not told, and we begin to believe that *Fortune* was never all that different from *Life*, even if it is relegated to the boardrooms and executive suites.





Get it together—Buckle up.

The new '84 Ford Tempo. Technology never felt so comfortable.

The inside story.

Tempo's interior is a computer-refined compartment for five. Computer-designed placement of seats, door, roof and window areas afford maximum space efficiency.

Even Tempo's front-wheel-drive configuration was designed to provide more interior room. Since there is no drive shaft, there is no large hump to rob valuable floor space. In fact, Tempo actually has more rear room than a Mercedes 300D.*

For driver's convenience, controls are all placed

within easy reach. For added ease, wipers and washer, directionals, high-beams and flash-to-pass are located on the steering column itself.

Technology that works for you.

Outside, a unique aerodynamic shape channels the wind over and around Tempo to help increase fuel efficiency. It also directs the airflow, reducing overall lift for improved stability and directional control.

Its front-wheel drive delivers all-weather

traction, while its four-wheel independent suspension provides a smooth ride.

Plus, Tempo has the world's most advanced automotive computer, the EEC-IV. It processes up to 250,000 commands per second. Coupled with Tempo's 2300 HSC (High Swirl Combustion) engine, you get quick power response from a standing start and at cruising speed.

Best-built American cars.

When we say "Quality is Job 1," we are talking

about more than a commitment. We are talking about results. A recent survey concluded Ford makes the best-built American cars. The survey measured owner-reported problems during the first three months of ownership of 1983 cars designed and built in the U.S. And that commitment continues in 1984.

*Based on EPA Interior Volume Index.

Have you driven a Ford... lately?



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY
Brown University Box 1854
Providence, Rhode Island 02912

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 611
Burlington, VT 05401

Savor the
sense of Rémy.



Rémy

REMY MARTIN VSOP COGNAC. SINCE 1724.

Imported by Rémy Martin Americas, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 60 Proof



