

SEPTEMBER 1985

BROWN

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



We're planning a very special Brown weekend and invite you to join us. The variety of faculty lectures, cultural events, athletic contests and social activities are included in the schedule below. The registration fee is requested to help defray our costs: * denotes events where your \$5 registration fee and nametag permit admission. Events marked \$ require ticket purchase. We hope you are going to join us for Homecoming '85! Tickets and final program will be available at registration.

Robert P. Sanchez '58
President, Associated Alumni

Jean Follett '77
President, Association of Class Officers

Homecoming '85

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 18

2:00-8:30 pm	Registration. The Maddock Alumni Center
2:00 pm	*Freshman Football vs. Army
3:30 pm	*Walking Tour of The College Green
5:30-8:30 pm	Homecoming Dinner at the Faculty Club \$ Call 401 863-3023 for reservations.
7:30 pm	Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Cornell \$

Saturday, October 19

8:00 am - noon	Late Registration. The Maddock Alumni Center
9:30 am	Dean of the College Harriet Sheridan discusses Brown's Curriculum, preceded by coffee and danish.
10:30 am	*The Continuing College. Brown Faculty Lectures <i>Coming of Age in the '80's</i> , Andrew E. Slaby, MD <i>The Reagan Economic Miracle</i> , William Poole <i>The Nature of Semiotics</i> , Michael Silverman <i>Sweet Agony: Writing and Writing Fellows at Brown</i> , Tori Haring-Smith <i>The Politics of Terrorism</i> , William Beeman
11:00 am	*Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Cornell *Women's Varsity Field Hockey vs. Cornell
11:30-2:00 pm	Lunch Under the Tent \$
12:00-4:30 pm	*Shuttle Service to and from Brown stadium.
1:30 pm	Varsity Football Brown vs. Cornell \$ Walking Tour of Historic College Hill \$ *Dean's Reception/ Art Exhibit
4:00-6:00	Post-Game Party Under the Tent Parking Lot A, cash bar
5:30-8:30 pm	Homecoming Dinner at the Faculty Club \$ Call 401 863-3023 for reservations.
8:30 pm	Brown University Chorus and Wind Ensemble in Concert \$

Sunday, October 20

9:00-11:00 am	Brunch at the Faculty Club \$
11:00 am	*An Hour with President Swearer
1:30 pm	Brown University Chorus and Wind Ensemble in Concert \$

Registration Form for Ticketed Events

name _____ class _____

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_____ Registration fee @ \$5 \$ _____

Ticketed Events:

_____ Friday varsity soccer @ \$2 \$ _____

_____ Saturday varsity football @ \$8 \$ _____

_____ Saturday N.Y. deli box lunches @ \$5 \$ _____

_____ turkey _____ roast beef _____ tuna

_____ Preservation Society tours @ \$5 \$ _____

_____ Orchestra/Chorus @ \$5 adults/\$2 students \$ _____

_____ @ \$5 _____ @ \$2 \$ _____

_____ Sunday Faculty Club brunch @ \$10 \$ _____

Return this form by October 11, 1985 with check payable to Brown University Homecoming, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912. For more information call the Alumni Relations Office at 401 863-3307. We are sorry but we cannot accept refunded cancellations after October 14.



Sponsored by the Associated Alumni of Brown University and the Association of Class Officers.

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page 8



page 16



page 26

BROWN

IN THIS ISSUE

8 Who Judges the News?

The power of the Fourth Estate can be awesome. The press does more than tell us the way it is: It analyzes and decides what is newsworthy and what's not. At Commencement, Fred Friendly, Edward R. Murrow Professor of Journalism Emeritus at Columbia University, put a group of journalists and lawyers on the firing line, in an attempt to figure out who judges the news.

16 Meet the Sarah Doyle Center

For the past ten years, the little house on Meeting Street that faces the Pembroke campus has been a place where ideas could ferment and activism could foment. Sarah Doyle means more to undergraduates than they may be aware.

22 Democracy in the Philippines:

Mark Thompson '82 spent some time in the Philippines as a Rotary Scholar observing the Marcos government and its alternatives.

26 To a Graduate, Dying Young

Parents are not supposed to outlive their children, but sometimes nature goes berserk and it happens. James Findlay returned to Commencement in June to honor his son, the late Peter Findlay '85.

Departments

- 2 Carrying the Mail
- 33 Under the Elms
- 36 Sports
- 38 The Classes
- 51 Alumni Activities
- 56 Obituaries
- 60 On Stage

**Cover photograph by John Forasté
(Brown quarterback Steve
Kettelburger calls signals
against Penn in 1984)**

CARRYING THE MAIL

Andrew Wendel '84



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Planned Giving

A badge of honor

Editor: This is to second Thomas M. Donohue's request (*BAM*, May) for removal of the Sanction entry on the transcripts of students protesting CIA presence on campus (though I suspect they may wear that mark as a badge of honor) and to lament President Swearer's tortuous construction of academic freedom (doubly disappointing to me since during his regime at Carleton one of my children took a degree there).

NEIL D. ISAACS, '59 Ph.D.
College Park, Md.

'Enough is enough'

Editor: It was with great consternation that I read the May *New York Times* article concerning racism at Brown. Contrary to the assumption of the article and the complaints on campus that there is insufficient sensitivity to the needs of minority groups on Brown's campus, it is my experience and belief that there is too much sensitivity to the particular concerns of the varied elements of this diverse student body. The recent problems with minority groups reflect this viewpoint. Because of the administration's unending effort to bend over backwards to accommodate each self-identified group in the student body, it has ironically aided the division which it sought to diminish. In effect, the University is now reaping that which it has sown.

To paraphrase Orwell, the phrase that all "students" are equal, but some "students" are more equal than others is alive and well on campus. In an effort to accommodate the concerns of minority groups, the administration has, for example, established a Third World Orientation Week, a Third World Center, as well as Third World counselors. These programs, and others like them, though well-intentioned, have the effect of fragmenting the campus into its component parts. Anyone who doubts this conclusion need only take a look at the Ratty's seating, campus housing, or the Commencement pro-

cession, to realize that the efforts of the administration to create a Brown community derived from the distinctive groups that make it up has been a failure. Instead, the University has unintentionally exacerbated the differences among its diverse student body.

Enough is enough; it is now time for the University to treat all of its students in a similar fashion so as to encourage a sense of community. The University should strive for a diverse student body, but should not feel compelled to comply with the wishes of all the groups which comprise this student body. Just as the United States Congress should try to represent the national community, so too should the administration strive to represent the Brown community. It is now time for all of the "students" to be truly equal.

DON SAMUELS '83
Los Angeles

Incongruous advertising

Editor: How incongruous: The medical school probably teaches that alcoholism is a major public health problem while the poverty-stricken *BAM* advertises Dewar's White Label Scotch on its back cover.

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

ROTC and career options

Editor: For years, I've been following the ROTC debate as presented in your publication. After reading Marty Lawver's letter in the March issue, I find I must speak out on this issue.

Brown should educate military officers to provide a balance in leadership in our armed services and to give Brown students yet one more career option.

NROTC at Brown is responsible for my career and my marriage. Had I not seen that "Join the Marines" poster at the ROTC building on campus in

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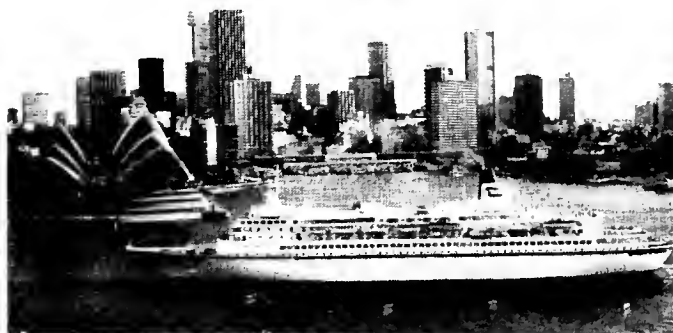
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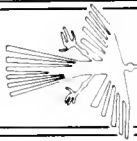
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1950, I would not have received my commission in the Marine Corps, would not have met my husband of thirty-one years, who was a career Naval officer, would not have attended Naval Justice School which motivated me to be a lawyer, would not be the mother of Lt. Timothy R. Hanley, USNA '78, and would not have been able to enjoy my career as a member of a large Seattle law firm. That's what I mean about exposure to career options!

MARY SULLIVAN HANLEY '51
Seattle

The art of communication

Editor: With the rapid advancement and highly sophisticated state of technology in communication methods, have we indeed lost the art to communicate with each other? Was that why the students at Brown had to resort to confrontational tactics in both the case of "suicide pills" and the case of the "CIA recruiting incident"? What does this really say about the state of our society at large?

We pride ourselves on the idealism of the American Way, the Bill of Rights, the individual freedom, the academic freedom, the academic atmosphere of courtesy and dialogue. What has happened in the 200 years since the founding of our nation according to the Declaration of Independence and the subsequent drafting and the ratification of our national Constitution? I am sympathetic with the students, and I think a great many of them are indeed concerned with the great national issues which they, as the younger people, will have all the more to face. The nuclear arms race issue which triggered the incidence of the "suicide pills" and the covert nature of the CIA activities are issues so large and important, they defy the imagination as to how these issues can be effectively dealt with in order to safeguard our tradition of freedom and to safeguard us from total destruction. Using the confrontational method indeed is a way that the students are saying: We are desperate; we need attention to address these problems; how can we otherwise make ourselves heard? What are the responsibilities of the university?

I agree also with Professor Barus of Swarthmore that to equate academic freedom with academic courtesy is to equate the Bill of Rights with locally controlled ordinances. Academic freedom in its basic essence is the guarantee

of the right to think, the freedom to choose materials to substantiate the validities of the thoughts, a debate and a dialogue with academics who hold other viewpoints, all these hopefully in a well-ordered, well-traditioned, and courteous atmosphere. Hecklers really have no place in such an atmosphere, but there is no law against it except in accordance to local ordinances. But with a certain gravity of a situation, and to assure the right to the freedom of speech, a heckler with no intention of causing a disturbance can have the right to be heard. Better that he be asked to contain himself until the speaker has finished with the speaker's right of deliverance. Suppose we changed the scenario, and suppose the heckling is from a concealed device and suppose the heckling is built into the loud speaker system; suppose other covert means are to be used, then where shall we stand on academic freedom? The issue is of course whether covert activities and covert activities used to disrupt orderly ways of doing things and disrupt orderly thoughts can possibly be compatible with academic freedom.

With the rapid advancement and highly sophisticated state of technology in communication methods, a lot of which is sanctioned and funded by the CIA, have we indeed lost the art to communicate with each other? The situation is urgent. I would like to ask a question to Professor Barus because he is a professor of engineering: How far have we come in the advanced technology of communication that our individual freedom and individual mode of life can no longer be protected? How much longer are we still able to even talk about academic freedom?

IRENE L. YEN '50
Wayne, Pa.

Wounding the goose

Editor: [The] *BAM* is a fine magazine. Hope you continue to objectively give both sides of the news. "Carrying the Mail" is getting to be a Feature feature. I have never seen so many graduates so damn mad at so damn many things. The students, faculty, and administrators would do well to listen before they lose their freedom to shut down University Hall, abase ROTC and CIA, seek approbation for suicide, insult guest speakers (very tacky), demand higher salaries, and just bitch. I think they have already wounded the goose with the golden eggs more than they expect. Generation Gap or not,

graduates have a vital interest in the University and "that's the way it is."

EMILE A. LeGROS '41
Stamford, Conn.

Polite approach to Lincoln Field building

Editor: The outcry over the proposed construction on Lincoln Field was heard, and Olin Foundation has announced that they do not intend to build us a building. Mission accomplished; Lincoln Field is saved.

As I look back over the correspondence on this subject, I notice something that disappoints me. It's not so much the name-calling, the abuse of Olin; those are merely self-indulgence. It's the implicit assumption that Olin was fully aware of the importance of Lincoln Field, that the foundation either was heedless of the potential loss or evilly wanted to assert the power of its pocketbook.

Is it not possible that the people involved simply made a mistake, without intent to do harm? What if many students and alums had written and said, "Gee, a building, thanks, but we really love Lincoln Field, you don't want to ruin it, do you, so how about putting it ...?" Aside from being politer, this approach is less likely to alienate a potential donor and friend of the University. Who knows—we might be breaking ground in a less-loved location instead of reading (or writing) this letter.

What saddens me is not the loss of the funding source, but the idea, which I see applied in all kinds of situations, that if someone does or says something that bothers you he is hostile to you and did it to harass you or exercise power over you. This concept prevents useful dialogue and compromise, and raises blood pressure. If two people with the attitude have conflicting views, they become enemies.

I suggest that we all give others a chance to show good will, even others who express ideas irritating to us. From the resulting dialogue we may gain satisfactory compromise, expanded viewpoints, and even friendship.

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

Controversy in a vacuum?

Editor: The attached cartoon appeared in my local paper recently, *The*

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Record (Bergen County, N.J.), May, 20, 1985. [The cartoon, by Jim Borgman, of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, shows President Reagan inside a bottle saying, "We need more bombs to preserve peace." On the outside of the bottle is a label: "Suicide Pill. For certain destruction, keep swallowing this."]

I had thought all those great letters in *BAM*, pro and con, on the suicide pill issue, were occurring in a vacuum outside the mainstream of the populace (who are reading *USA Today*, of course).

Maybe, just maybe, something is filtering through to the big outside world that controls our destiny.

PAUL E. WITTEICH '54
Tenafly, N.J.

Dispassionate coverage

Editor: Having read in the May issue that the school year ended with another protest, this one by Third World students, I think it's time to congratulate the *BAM* staff for its steadfast policy of fair and accurate coverage of campus controversies. It's also appropriate to commend the University administration's policy, implicit or explicit, of allowing a magazine under its sponsorship to provide such coverage. Attention by the other media comes and goes, but for alumni the scrupulously thorough and dispassionate coverage emanating from "Under the Elms" goes on being authoritative and, possibly, calming.

JOHN V. REISTRUP '58
Washington, D.C.

The writer is general manager of King Publishing Group and King Communications Group, Inc., of Washington, D.C., and a member of the *BAM* board of editors.)

—Editor

Pressure to divest

Editor: I have read with interest the November 1984 issue and other stories in which you report that the Brown Corporation would divest stock from any company doing business in South Africa which did not sign or observe the Sullivan Principles.

My father is a graduate of Brown (Norman LaVerne Kilpatrick '28). I visited South Africa last year. I was active in the Civil Rights movement in our South during the 1960s, and Reverend Sullivan is a Charleston native. Thus, I was interested in the University's actions, as I have been a close observer of South African affairs since hired by the West Virginia Legislature, in 1973, to study among other things why South

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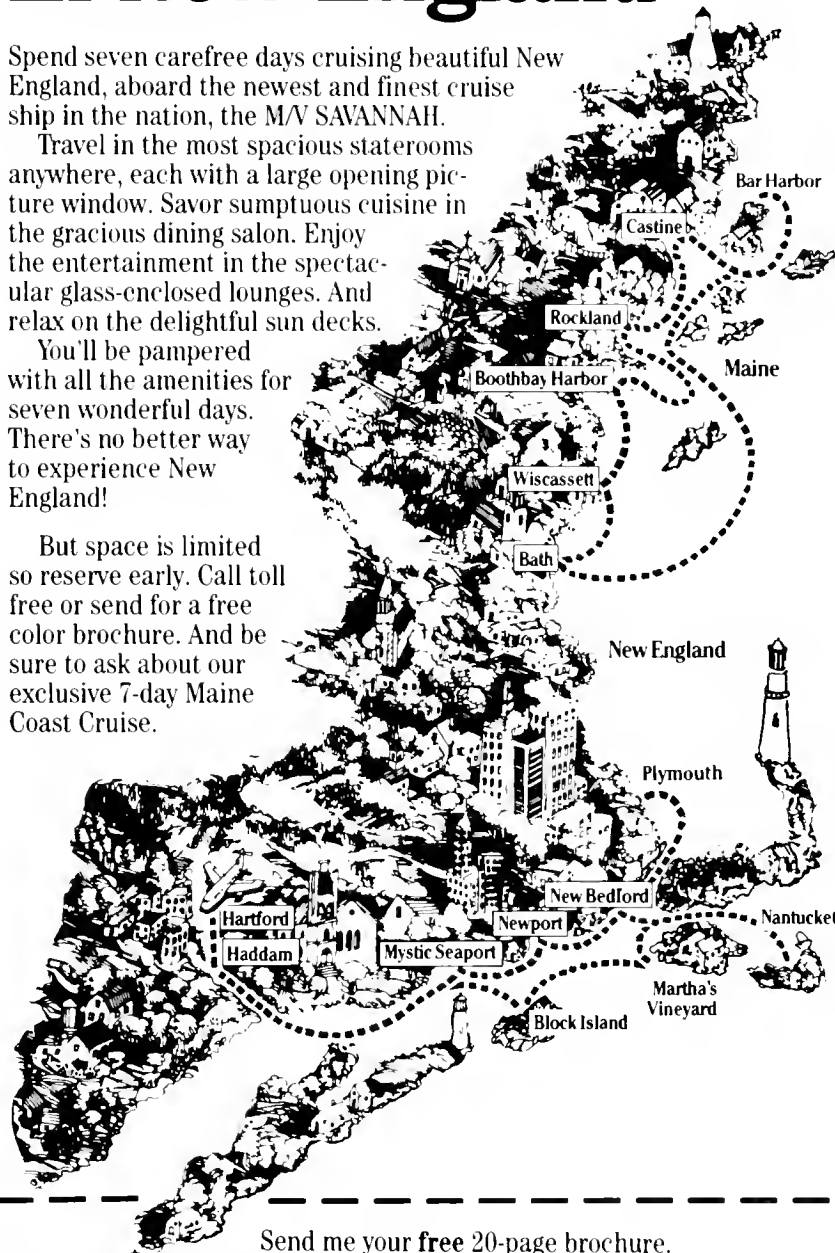
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African coal was being imported to Florida.

I do hope that you will not allow yourself to be pressured into a total divestment position by those who do not want reform to work in that nation. I should add. They, and this includes some white racist South Africans and some black power types from that nation, both desire an end to foreign investment which has helped undermine the segregation that both utilize to increase their own power.

I also hope the University will take a look at corporations utilizing cheap black labor in Haiti and other African nations, who are paid far less than black South Africans and who cannot join labor unions or strike. Together with the human rights situations in Uganda, Nigeria, Angola, etc. (all far worse according to Freedom House and others than South Africa), this sort of slave labor is undercutting American jobs, etc., and may well be used by U.S. firms to increase their profits if they are forced to divest from South Africa by the Trans-Africa campaign that Kennedy and some other members of Congress have been seduced by.

NORMAN KILPATRICK
Charleston, W. Va.

Pampered ingrates?

Editor: Please enroll me in the growing legion of alumni who will not donate one thin dime until those pampered ingrates you call students are taught a few fundamental distinctions, such as the one between freedom and license.

Howard Swearer and his faculty of wimps bear heavy responsibility for the fact that Brown has lost its way. The student tail now wags the faculty dog. The resulting headlines place the University beneath contempt.

JOHN D. DeTAR '53
West Chester, Pa.

A word of thanks

Editor: I'm especially gratified to see continued coverage of gay/lesbian and minority issues.

Keep up the good work.

ROBERT D. SCHWARTZ '70
Atlanta



Who Judges the News?

Journalists report facts. But which facts should be reported, and under what circumstances? The law and the Fourth Estate don't always agree, a Brown panel finds

Most of us probably feel we couldn't be free without newspapers," said the late newsmen Edward R. Murrow, "and that is the real reason we want the newspapers to be free."

We who live in democratic societies rely upon newspapers and other news media to bring us the truth—unvarnished (we hope), impartial, and uncensored. This is an enormous responsibility for journalists, one that is not nearly as simple as it might sound. Inevitably, questions of ethics and legality arise—when, for instance, the private lives of public people come under scrutiny; or when matters of national security and foreign policy are involved. Just *what* does the public have the right to know? Is there such a thing as too much freedom of the press?

To illustrate the entanglement of law and communications, honorary-degree recipient Fred W. Friendly moderated a Commencement Forum on May 25 in Alumnae Hall, on "The News Media and the Law." "Moderated," however, is understating the role the former CBS News president assumed for nearly two hours. There was nothing moderate about the hypothetical situations he posed to a panel of journalists and legal experts. His purpose, he explained, was to make their decision-making so difficult that they

could "escape only by thinking." The eleven panelists found themselves playing characters in a drama of ethics, prodded and mocked by the astute Friendly.

Friendly is Edward R. Murrow Professor Emeritus at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and the author of a number of books and articles on communications issues. In the 1960s and '70s, as advisor on communications to the president of the Ford Foundation, Friendly played an important role in the growth of public television. With Murrow, he produced memorable news documentaries for CBS that, among other things, helped derail the political juggernaut of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in the 1950s.

Pacing across the stage, jabbing his finger at one panelist and then another, and raising his eyebrows to the rafters in feigned astonishment, Friendly elicited a variety of responses—authoritative, defensive, and occasionally bemused. If magazine articles could have laugh tracks, this one—reproducing the first half of Friendly's presentation—would be peppered with the frequent outbursts of his delighted audience.

Members of the panel were:

Thomas Bettag, senior producer, CBS Evening News.

Tracy Breton of the *Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin*, who covers

court trials and legal issues.

Joseph V. Cavanagh, Jr., a partner with Edwards and Angell in Providence who has specialized in First Amendment subjects for media clients in New England.

David Layman '64 A.M., managing editor of WLNE-TV news in Providence.

Irving R. Levine '44, senior economics correspondent for NBC News.

Linda Aminoff Mason '64, senior producer of CBS Evening News.

John J. Monaghan '55, managing editor of the *Evening Bulletin* in Providence.

B.K. Munguia, assistant district attorney with the trial division of New York County (Manhattan).

Bruce Sundlun, chairman and chief executive officer of Outlet Communications Company, based in Providence, and a graduate of Harvard Law School.

Joseph L. Tauro '53, a judge of the U.S. District Court of Massachusetts and a Brown trustee.

Wallace Terry '59, former correspondent for *Time* magazine and author of the book *Bloods: The Black Experience in Vietnam* (BAM, October 1984).

Joseph J. Weisberger '42, justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court since 1978 and former presiding justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court.

Friendly's first question: Would you ever lie?

Fred Friendly: I want to apologize to all of you in advance. I'm going to be rude to you. My hand is going to be in your face for the next two hours as we do this—there's nothing personal about it. Mr. Bettag, I want to ask you a question. Would you ever lie?

Thomas Bettag: Only a little bit.

Friendly: Only a little bit ... would you ever steal?

Bettag: No.

Friendly: You sure?

Bettag: Well, maybe a little bit.

Friendly: Ms. Mason, you work at the same place, went to this hallowed institution. Would you ever lie—lie in a duty?

Linda Mason: Not a direct lie, no.

Friendly: Not a direct lie. Would you go to a place and say you didn't work for CBS News?

Mason: No, I would not.

Friendly: You would not do that. Never impersonate another person. How about a document, if a document were going to give you one of the great news stories of our time and would enable the American people to better know the facts of life. Would you take a paper?

Mason: I'd take a paper, I think, yes.

Friendly: You would take a paper. So to you, the Ten Commandments are sort of a multiple-choice questionnaire. You don't lie, which is against the Ten Commandments, but you would steal.

Mason: If it were given to me it's not stealing.

Friendly: But I didn't say it was given to you; you assumed that. It's on the Secretary of State's desk. Let us say that it's 1990.

By the way, my wife says that it's my job to make the agony of decision-making so intense that you can escape only by thinking. So what we're here to do is think and talk about process, not who's right, not who's wrong. How do the news media do their jobs, how do judges, prosecutors do their jobs, how does the whole system work? And there are no really right answers; I'll say that before we begin. We're interested in the process.

It's 1990. We've got another ener-

gy crunch like we had in the 1970s.

Gasoline is \$5 a gallon, \$8 a gallon if you can get it. You have to sit in line for four hours to get five gallons of gasoline. There's unemployment, there's famine, because one of the by-products of petrol is fertilizer. The country has got unemployment and inflation to match the 1930s. The President of the United States is under great pressure to do something.

Mr. Terry, your beat is the State Department, but sometimes you cover the Pentagon. You get a tip from a very good source, someone you went to Brown University with, and she tells you, "Can I be your source? There's something I've got to tell you." Will you let her be your source?

Wallace Terry: Yes.

Friendly: She says, "I don't want you to tell anybody. I don't even want you to tell your boss, Mr. Monaghan." Will you promise that?

Terry: Yes.

Friendly: She's the Assistant Secretary of State, and she tells you, "This crazy president is going to unleash 10,000 men in a pre-emptive strike, on an oil-producing country, in the next thirty-six hours." Interested?

Terry: Yes, absolutely.

Friendly: Would you pursue that story?

Terry: Absolutely.

Friendly: How do you pursue it?

Terry: Well, I'm going to have sources in the Pentagon as well, but the first thing I'm going to do is let my editors know what I'm going after.

Friendly: You promised you weren't going to tell Monaghan ...

Terry: But I'm protecting her identity, not the information.

Friendly: I see. Mr. Monaghan, are you going to let him do that without knowing who it is?

John Monaghan: Give me your answer again, Wally.

Terry: I'm protecting her identity because she's asked for that confidentiality. She doesn't want anybody else, beyond me, to know it, but I'm assuming that because you hired me you trust my judgment.

Monaghan: That's a safe assumption. I do indeed trust his judgment.

Friendly: We'll see how that assumption holds up. Go ahead.

Terry: But, beyond that point, I am going to give you some idea of the information that I'm privy to and map some kind of strategy in terms of how are we going to verify this, with whom are we going to share it, and in what form should it be published?

Monaghan: And I'm going to ask him, before he does any of this, on what basis he took the information, whether he took it not for attribution, off the record, how he developed his source ...

Friendly: He took it just as you heard it, not for attribution; he's going to protect his source till death do them part.

Monaghan: OK, but I'm going to ask him this before I say OK.

Friendly: And you're going to ask him, if we get into a big suit about this, in front of a federal judge, is he still going to protect that woman?

Monaghan: Are you going to protect that woman if we get into a suit in front of a federal judge?

Terry: My answer is this. John, once [Federal Judge] Joe [Tauro] puts me in the slammer, are you going to keep sending the paycheck home?

Monaghan: Absolutely.

Terry: OK, I'm going to protect the source.

Stamped 'Top Secret'

Friendly: You do some investigating, and although nobody tells you specifically, there are a couple of people, by a raised eyebrow and other things, who know you're onto something. You then call back the Assistant Secretary and say, "Look, I work for a tough guy. He's got to have more. Isn't there somebody else I can see?" She gives you the name of the Undersecretary and says, "If you go by and see him at 5 o'clock, [you'll find] he's against this, too. We're the only two who are against this plan. We're going to rescue



JOHN FORNISTE

Fred Friendly addresses his amused panel: From left, Thomas Bettag (behind Friendly's arm), Tracy Breton, Joseph Cavanagh, Dave Layman, Irving R. Levine, Linda Mason, John Monaghan, B.K. Munguia, Bruce Sundlun, Joseph Tauro, Wallace Terry, and Joseph Weisberger.

some hostages that may not even exist ... but you go see the Undersecretary."

So, you go see him at 5 o'clock. Just the two of you. And he tells you the whole story, when the first troops are going to take off, that they will land in Wiesbaden to retuel, that the attack will be a combined land, sea, and air operation. Then he says, "I want to show you something, just between us," and he shows you the whole battle plan. You're sitting right across the desk from it. You read it. It says across the top, "TOP SECRET." It has a classification even you don't recognize—to be seen only by people with the need to know. Are you going to look at it?

Terry: Absolutely.

Friendly: Ms. Mason, you're there. Are you going to look at it?

Mason: Oh course.

Friendly: Even though it forbids you to look at it?

Mason: Oh course. It's there.

Friendly: It's there. Ms. Breton, are you going to look at it?

Tracy Breton: Yes.

Friendly: Don't you believe in obeying the law?

Breton: If somebody shows it to me, I'll

look at it.

Friendly: If somebody shows it to you, you'll look at it. All right, you look at it, Mr. Terry. It's 875 pages. In the middle of it, the phone rings, and the Undersecretary says, "I've got to go in to see the Secretary; I'll be gone about half an hour." There you are; you're reading it. You're taking a note or two; in the corner is a Xerox machine. You've got a big briefcase with you. Are you going to slip [the document] into your briefcase?

Terry: No, not the document.

Friendly: Why not?

Terry: Because the Undersecretary is showing me that document. If I remove that document, he knows I've taken it.

Friendly: Maybe he wants you to take it. Maybe that's why he left the office.

Terry: If he had two copies there, I would assume he wanted one of them to disappear.

Friendly: There's only one. So you're going to go to the Xerox machine?

Terry: As quickly as I can.

Friendly: You're going to copy a document that you have no right to copy. What's the difference between copying the document and stealing it?

Terry: I'm going to see what kind of

information I can get and how much I can get away with while I'm getting it.

Friendly: You heard that, judge?

Terry: I'm not going to tell the judge that though.

Friendly: I understand. The judge happens to be a constitutional authority. We are going to get around to it. Is there any difference, Judge Weisberger, between stealing a document and copying it?

Joseph Weisberger: For the purposes of taking a secret document, no; both would be a violation of federal law. They might be different crimes, but they would both be violations of law.

Friendly: Mr. Sundlun, you used to work in the United States Attorney's office. Do you think there's any difference between taking the document and copying it? You're now a big broadcast executive.

Bruce Sundlun: As an assistant United States attorney, I take one view. As a head of a broadcasting company, I take another.

Friendly: So much for convictions. Judge Tauro, is there any difference?

Joseph Tauro: No, I don't think there is.

Friendly: What do you think, madam assistant district attorney, is there any difference?

B.K. Munguia: No, I don't think there is.

Friendly: So, you're going to take the Xerox copy. (Are) you going to take the Xerox copy, Ms. Mason?

Mason: I don't know whether I'd take the Xerox copy or take notes.

Friendly: You'd take notes—very big document. Tracy?

Breton: I'd take notes as fast as I could.

Friendly: You wouldn't take the document?

Breton: Not the document itself. I might Xerox it, but I'd try to take notes first.

Friendly: But you might take the document?

Breton: Not the original.

Friendly: No, but you might take the Xerox copy?

Breton: Yes.

Friendly: Mr. Bettag, as her boss—I'm putting you in the newspaper business—when she comes back with that purloined copy of the document, are you going to congratulate her, or send her back with the document?

Bettag: I'm going to congratulate her and call our lawyers.

Friendly: What are you going to tell him, Mr. Cavanagh: you're the lawyer—\$500 an hour?

Joseph Cavanagh: I'm going to take a long time to answer the question. I would ask questions. I would ask Wally, did your source tell you it would be all right to take a copy?

Terry: No, the source didn't. But I was reading it in front of the source, so I assumed that the source wanted me to know this information.

Cavanagh: Did the source suggest to you in any way that it would be all right for you to have this information?

Terry: If he was allowing me to read it and then he steps from the room, I'm just saving a little time for both of us.

Friendly: You're interested in economy of time, therefore you will steal a purloined copy document. What do you say? What's your advice to them?

Cavanagh: It sounds to me as though he has violated federal law.

Friendly: And therefore ...

Cavanagh: A choice has to be made as to whether the contents of the material is deemed so important to the newspaper that they're willing to take the risk of that for what they might think is the greater good.

Friendly: Mr. Monaghan, you heard that. He's ducking the decisions. He's telling you the upside risk and the

downside risk. Mr. Cavanagh, don't you make a recommendation?

Cavanagh: I only [advise on] the legal question; they make the decision on whether to publish or not.

Friendly: You're like Werner von Braun: I shoot up the rockets, then they come down—it's somebody else's problem. You get paid for that?

Cavanagh: Yes.

Monaghan: All I want to know from him is what the likelihood is on one side and what the likelihood is on the other side. I don't want him to tell me whether I can publish or not. I want to make that decision.

Friendly: You want to make that decision. What's the downside to this?

Cavanagh: The downside is that it sounds like it will be a criminal violation of federal law.

Friendly: What do you think the chances of him being prosecuted are?

Cavanagh: Probably not too great.

Friendly: And therefore ...

Cavanagh: Therefore, if they want to take that chance of being accused and perhaps convicted ...

Friendly: But you think the chances are low.

Cavanagh: I think the chances aren't great and I give them that advice. Then I wouldn't intrude into the editorial area and they would understand that and make their own decisions.

Friendly: And you think that's all right for you to do. I mean you're an officer of the court. And you took an oath when you passed your bar to be an officer of the court, and you're telling him it's all right to steal something?

Cavanagh: No, I didn't tell him it's all right; I told him what might happen to him if he does.

Friendly: But you wouldn't think of calling up the FBI or Justice Department or the local prosecutor and telling them about it?

Cavanagh: No.

Friendly: That's the lawyer/client privilege, right?

Cavanagh: Right.

'Upside Down 101'

Friendly: OK. [Mr. Monaghan], you got it. You read it. You digest it. It goes through. Ms. Mason works at the same place. She helps you read it. Mr. Levine helps you work on it. Do you look at that document, too, when it comes back, Mr. Levine?

Irving R. Levine: I wouldn't know what it meant, since all the documents I see concern the Consumer Price Index.

Friendly: Well, this can have a financial part in it because it has got to do with oil and all those other things. As a matter of principle, would you read a document that you were not supposed to read—that had been purloined?

Levine: Under the circumstances which you've described, I would read it because it was clear that the person who showed me the document wanted me to read it.

Friendly: Supposing it was just on the desk, Mr. Levine, and you had to look at it from the back. Could you read it upside down?

Levine: Well, it would depend on the circumstances.

Friendly: Could you read it upside down—technically?

Levine: I'd have to take the mirror I usually carry for such things ...

Friendly: Mr. Bettag will remind you that we have a course at Columbia on how to read upside down, called "Upside Down 101."

Levine: That does sound like CBS.

Friendly: Just the news. So, you've got a pretty good story there. You go through with checking it out, you check it out. It has the ring of truth to it, and the planes are virtually airborne. [Are] you going to run the story?

Terry: That's going to be up to my editor.

Friendly: Ah, ha! Up to your editor. Are you going to recommend to your editor that you run it?

Terry: There are two things involved here. First of all, there's a question of national security. We've got to deal with that first. Is the publication of this information going to endanger American lives?

Friendly: It's going to endanger 10,000 American lives. Because when [the soldiers] land, instead of the element of surprise, there will be machine guns, there will be mortars, there will be bombers. You're risking 10,000 lives. And the planes haven't even gotten to Germany yet to refuel.

Terry: I think I would have, by this point, talked to people in the Pentagon. I'm sure I would have gone as high as the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, probably have spoken to the Secretary of Defense as well as the liaison in the White House. And at that point, there's going to be some kind of reaction.

Friendly: The reaction being, "My God, how did you get this document?"

Terry: Well, there's going to be something else. "What are you going to do about it?" And then they're going to try to convince us, meaning the newspaper, not to use this material because they're

going to say, it will endanger the mission.

Friendly: And what are you going to say when you know they're going to say that to you?

Terry: This is a secret mission that's going to violate the sanctity of other countries and might precipitate a terrible reaction and maybe even a world war. All of this has to be evaluated.

Friendly: And the President may even call you.

Terry: That's right.

Friendly: And say, "If you were president, what would you do?" And presidents have been known to say that to some of us older men. Now, you've had that whole exposure to pressure. You have got one hell of a story if you run it.

Terry: This is not a common embargo situation, as I experienced many times in Vietnam, where you're in a clear war footing, where the American people know about it, the Congress is allowing it to happen.

Friendly: Three members of Congress know about it, the chairman of the Intelligence Committee, chairman of the Armed Services Committee. I want to know whether you're going to print that story.

Terry: Well, it will be my decision. My recommendation would really weigh upon the extent to which I felt the illegality of the action of the Commander-in-Chief in this situation.

Friendly: It says in my copy of the Constitution ... Who will declare war?

Terry: The President ...

Friendly: The President. Does that enter into your decision?

Terry: Absolutely.

Friendly: What are you? An arbiter of what's right and what's wrong, or are you a reporter?

Terry: No, I'm going to let Mr. Monaghan, my editor, be the arbiter.

Friendly: Mr. Monaghan, what are you going to decide?

Monaghan: Given all the facts?

Friendly: All the facts.

Monaghan: I am going to decide I will not run it today.

Friendly: You will not run it today, Mr. Bettag?

Bettag: I'm going to run it.

Friendly: You're going to run it. Why?

Bettag: First of all, I have to ask why should I not run it?

Friendly: You heard! The Secretary of Defense has said you will hurt our effort, and you will risk the lives of countless American men, who, after they land in Wiesbaden, will be making this landing in LSM's and by parachute.

Bettag: When I run that story, you think the troops are still going to go?

Friendly: I think if you run that story, the President will probably call off the whole expedition.

Bettag: And the lives will be saved.

Friendly: And that's what you're in the business of doing, making national policy? I thought you were a reporter.

Bettag: No, I'm not making national policy. You just said that I was going to be responsible for the lives of all those people. I'm not responsible for the lives of those people. I do my job, and then the President has to decide what he does.

Friendly: But aren't you really tying his hands by doing that?

Bettag: Then my question is, if I know this, why am I the only person in the world who knows this?

Friendly: That's the oldest dodge you journalists ever pull. If I don't run it, the competition will run it.

Bettag: No.

Friendly: No?

Bettag: Who else in the administration? Who else in what foreign country?

Friendly: He assures you ...

Bettag: I am the lowest common denominator. If I know, everyone knows.

Friendly: That's the oldest dodge in the world. Nobody knows. I'm going to take that crutch away from you. How about you, Ms. Breton? You're an editor. Are you going to run that story?

Breton: I think it depends where en route the troops are.

Friendly: They're about to land at Wiesbaden and some place in Italy and some place in Greece. There's still time to cancel the whole thing, but the President and the Secretary of Defense want it to go.

Breton: I'd run it.

Friendly: You would run it. Does it bother you that 80 percent of the people probably want this to happen?

Breton: No, it doesn't bother me.

Friendly: How about you, Ms. Mason?

Mason: I'd run it.

Friendly: You'd run it.

Monaghan: You didn't tell me they could've called it off. They were on their way.

Friendly: You can always call it off.

Monaghan: OK, if you can call it off, I'm going to run it, too.

Friendly: You really want to make policy, don't you?

Monaghan: Maybe.

Friendly: I thought all you journalists said, "My job is to report the facts."

Now you're tying the hands of the President. If you'd been at Normandy at D-Day, would you have reported

that?

Monaghan: Sure, more people knew about Normandy, didn't they?

Friendly: No, Normandy was a very well-kept secret.

Terry: I absolutely would not run the [story on the] Normandy invasion.

Friendly: Why not run that and run this?

Terry: Because we were in a life-and-death situation, fighting against Nazi Germany. And that's not the same thing as a bit of adventurism. Sending American troops off to seize some oil wells—that's not the same thing to me.

Friendly: If we don't seize those oil wells, Mr. Levine is going to be reporting an economic disaster here.

Terry: More of us will have to use bicycles than ride in Hondas.

Friendly: Very flip answer.

Terry: But there is an evaluation that can be made there. It's one thing to have an entire nation on a war footing, as we had in World War II, where you are protecting American lives. It's another thing here that you describe, which is a private, secret matter that's being done without the consent of Congress.

Friendly: And if Congress knew about it, we'd have 435 leaks.

Terry: Germany attacked us [in World War II], and we retaliated. The situation you're describing is not a defensive situation for the United States, militarily speaking. We have not been attacked by anybody. We are attacking someone. And maybe the American public needs to know that we are attacking another nation.

On to the Supreme Court

Friendly: So, Mr. Terry, you are going to make your judgment call on how you feel about the endeavor. That business about "I am a reporter, I report the facts" is tempered with "as I see them."

Terry: And also how I evaluate them, and sometimes you can evaluate from a moral position as well.

Friendly: Did you specialize in morality at Brown?

Terry: Yes, religious studies. I'm an ordained minister, Fred.

Friendly: And you're a journalist. That's a conflict of interests.

Terry: No, I believe the two go hand in hand.

Friendly: So, you start to move ahead with it and in your checking it out, it's come to the Secretary of Defense's no-

tice and to the President's. Mr. Sundlun, you are now in the Justice Department. The President of the United States calls you and says, "Mr. Sundlun, I want you to go to the judge, and I want you to get a gag order for twenty-four hours." Will you do that?

Sundlun: Yes.

Friendly: Do it. There's your judge. Judge Weisberger, I'm going to make you a federal judge, and I'm going to put [Judge Tauro] on the Supreme Court.

Tauro: From your lips to God's ear.

Friendly: If Richard Nixon could appoint you, I can put you on the Supreme Court. Talk to the judge. It's 5 o'clock in the morning.

Sundlun: I go to the judge, and I do what my job requires me to do, and I appeal for a gag order, an injunction or whatever the proper process is, on the grounds of national security.

Friendly: Do you take the lawyer from the newspaper or the broadcaster with you?

Sundlun: If I can find him.

Friendly: If you can find him. Judge Weisberger, will you see him alone if you can't find the other party?

Weisberger: I would make every effort to have the other attorney present, and we'd get Mr. Cavanagh very quickly.

Friendly: All right, you both go there. Judge, you come down in your robe and your slippers and you say, "What's this all about?" He tells you what it's all about. It's 850 pages. How long would it take you to read 850 pages?

Weisberger: In the ordinary course of events, probably several hours. But, I'd read an executive summary of this, which I presume Mr. Sundlun would have prepared before coming down.

Friendly: He didn't have any time, and what he wants is just a temporary restraining order, so you can really read it.

Weisberger: Well, I'd have to know the facts before I can even give a temporary restraining order.

Friendly: The facts are what you've heard. I want to know if you'd give him a twelve-hour temporary restraining order.

Weisberger: Without any hesitation at all.

Friendly: You'd give it to him.

Weisberger: Absolutely.

Friendly: Don't you believe in the First Amendment?

Weisberger: Indeed I do. But even Mr. Justice Brennan, who perhaps is the most extreme exponent of the First Amendment, said in the Pentagon Papers [case], that if there are trans-

ports at sea with troops aboard ...

Friendly: Irreparable damage to the country ...

Weisberger: Irreparable damage to the country.

Friendly: But Mr. Terry says it's going to be irreparable damage to the country if they make the invasion. The whole world will come in, the evil empire will join the battle.

Weisberger: My answer is that Mr. Terry, with all due respect, and the Undersecretary, with all due respect, are not the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Armed Forces. The Commander-in-Chief has set certain actions in motion, and, as a judge, it would be my duty to see that American lives are not in peril. Remember that Mr. Terry and Mr. Monaghan and all of the group are not being kept from ever publishing. They're being held up for twenty-four hours.

Friendly: But they're saying that if they wait twenty-four hours, it'll be academic. It'll be history.

Weisberger: It will have to be history.

Friendly: Want to argue with him, Mr. Cavanagh?

Cavanagh: Yes. The information is available. It is fact. There is no reason that it shouldn't be reported, particularly in the absence of a clear showing, which as I understand hasn't been shown, that indeed, the action can't be called off.

Friendly: The action could be called off. We know that. Mr. Terry has put that in the affidavit.

Weisberger: Remember that they're not going to be able to be certain, in the kind of confrontation that this gentleman from the Department of Defense brings before the court, that the action can be called off with impunity. That would be a matter that would probably take many days and much contradicting testimony to determine. As the judge has it, he's going to have an affidavit from the Department of Defense, 10,000 people are on their way ...

Friendly: And he's got the First Amendment. What does the First Amendment say, judge.

Weisberger: "Congress shall pass no law restricting the freedom of the press and freedom of speech."

Friendly: Well, what about this? In the Pentagon Papers case, the Supreme Court of the United States and seven comparing opinions said that the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* and fifteen other papers could not be restrained. Why are you changing that?

Weisberger: Oh, such a different case ...

Friendly: What's the difference?

Weisberger: We didn't have 10,000 men flying toward a destination. We didn't have the emerging situation. The only issue in the Pentagon case was whether or not the government might be embarrassed by the disclosures of those papers.

Friendly: So, you're going to grant this injunction—twenty-four hours?

Weisberger: Absolutely, without hesitation, twenty-four hours.

Friendly: Are you going to appeal it, Mr. Cavanagh?

Cavanagh: Immediately.

The right of free expression

Friendly: All right. The Supreme Court Justice for the First Circuit is Judge Tauro. Talk to him.

Cavanagh: Your Honor, we have this information. It's available. There's absolutely no justification for a prior restraint under these circumstances. As I understand it, these troops can be stopped with a radio message. They can make that decision if they want to.

They can decide what they want to do. This information is available to people in this country who have the right of free expression. They happen to be in the newspaper business. They happen to have the opportunity to let a lot of people know about it. But, if they know about it, they have the right to freely express it. And what we have here is the judiciary being asked to interfere with that right of the First Amendment.

Tauro: What difference does it make if you let the public know twelve hours from now or an hour from now? How are you prejudiced in any way?

Cavanagh: Because in those twelve hours, what we've done is held up information that could have been available to people before that time.

Tauro: What's your purpose? To inform your public, or to hold up the battle?

Cavanagh: Our purpose is to inform our public and ...

Tauro: Well, why can't you inform them twelve hours from now?

Cavanagh: And as a result of doing so, it may very well be that the people who are making decisions will decide to change their minds.

Tauro: Well, you have access to those people now to try to persuade them. What does that have to do with the issue?

Cavanagh: The reason they're here is

they're trying to stop that information from being available so they won't have to change their minds.

Tauro: But you come here seeking relief on what basis? That this is a First Amendment issue, right?

Cavanagh: Absolutely.

Tauro: And the strength of your argument is that you have a responsibility to inform. Is that right?

Cavanagh: Exactly.

Tauro: Why does the twelve-hour delay by Judge Weisberger put you at any disadvantage?

Cavanagh: Because it's a classic example of the government, and that's you, I say respectfully, Your Honor, interfering with the right of the people to have information. If we make that decision on our own, that's one matter; but when the government, whether it be the executive department or the judiciary, interferes with those rights, that is an interference of the First Amendment. That's why we have the First Amendment, so that we won't have situations like this.

Friendly: Mr. Cavanagh, are you going to tell him about the Bay of Pigs?

Cavanagh: What should I tell him about the Bay of Pigs?

Friendly: Well, one of the usual things we tell him is the *New York Times* and CBS knew about the Bay of Pigs. The legend is that President Kennedy asked them not to run it. That's not true. Turner Catledge and James Reston, the editor and the Washington bureau chief, decided on their own not to run it. After it was over, President Kennedy said to the publisher, "I'm sorry you didn't run it. You'd have saved us a great embarrassment." You ready to rule?

Tauro: Reversed.

Weisberger: That doesn't persuade me in the least.

Friendly: Doesn't persuade you? You are overruled. Judge Tauro, what's your opinion.

Tauro: My opinion is that there has not been presented the extraordinary circumstances that would be necessary for me to allow any prior restraint. I have to accept, at face value, the affidavit that distinguishes the situation from Justice Brennan's hyperbolic example ...

Friendly: ... and Charles Evans Hughes, who went to Brown, who said in *Near vs. Minnesota*, "There can be no prior restraint except troop ships sailing in time of war"—1931, right?

Tauro: I'll take your word for that citation, counselor.

Weisberger: That's accurate. You're

absolutely right.

Tauro: But I would take the position that prior restraint may not be permitted except for extraordinary circumstances, which are not presented here, because I take at face value that the whole thing may be called off. What counsel is asking the Supreme Court to do is enter into what really amounts to a political question, and that is whether or not a battle should take place, and that's not the court's responsibility.

Friendly: That's one judge on the Supreme Court. It couldn't happen this way, but we'll make it happen this way. The full court has a hearing. Mr. Sundlun, you're chief justice. How are you going to vote on this hearing?

Sundlun: I'm going to vote to sustain Judge Weisberger's injunction.

Friendly: You've got a friend.

Weisberger: I am glad that I've got a friend. Actually, this is not very much different than if a newspaper reporter had learned of the decision to make certain moves just prior to the Battle of Midway.

Friendly: That was a declared war, Your Honor.

Weisberger: But he decides that he thinks the Commander-in-Chief is wrong, that Midway ought not to be fought as the Joint Chiefs decided to fight it. So then he releases all of the information so that the Japanese will know exactly where our ships are going—of course they can be called off. Admiral Nimitz could have called them all back.

Tauro: You're talking about a situation where you're dealing with possible treason. There's no war declared here. This is a venture, a political move on the part of the administration, which has as its tactical purpose to give us some additional resources. That's a political question and has nothing to do with the courts. The legal question before the court is, is this a basis for prior restraint? And I say no.

Friendly: Prior restraint meaning a gag. OK, I want to move on. I think it's useful to discuss this, because I think as we look at Central America, as we look at the South Pacific, the opportunity for knowing what you're going to do when the roof falls in, which is what we're talking about, is something the American people ought to be having a dialogue on.

Putting lives at risk

Bettag: Suppose the operation goes on, and it turns out that it was an open se-

cret throughout the administration, that the administration leaked like a sieve, and everyone across the world knew. Men went in there and were just cut down, because everyone was prepared for them.

Weisberger: I would certainly take my facts from Mr. Friendly, who is setting up the hypothetical. One of the great things about hypotheticals is that you must take the facts as given. If the facts are different, the decision may well be different. Obviously, if I learned, after the fact, that everybody knew of this and that American lives were lost as a result of the venture, I would deplore that result. That wouldn't make any difference in the decision that I would make based on the facts presented to me. Remember that [during World War II] there was a reporter, somewhere in the United States, and an editor, who published the fact that the United States had broken the Japanese code.

Friendly: It was the *Chicago Tribune* that published it and Franklin Roosevelt wanted to try Colonel Robert McCormick [the publisher], but didn't, because the Japanese would have known about it. Twenty-five years later we found out the Japanese didn't read the *Chicago Tribune*.

Weisberger: And more important, if they did, they might not have believed that we'd done it. But you don't play games with American lives on the theory that maybe somebody else might know about it.

Friendly: I think Mr. Bettag is saying that you are playing games because you are putting at risk 10,000 men and women.

Weisberger: The President of the United States put them at risk, not the judge. **B**

Sarah Doyle, meet

For ten years, the women's center has enlightened and educated both sexes

By Cynthia Hanson

Eleven newly-elected resident counselors are sitting in the living room of a house on Meeting Street. The house is home for the Sarah Doyle Women's Center, and the counselors are waiting to learn about the services it provides for the Brown community. Were it not for this mandatory orientation session, it's possible—even highly probable—most of them would never have entered the building. Although students support equal rights, males and females alike don't always accept feminism. So Sarah Doyle doesn't top their agenda of "must-visits."

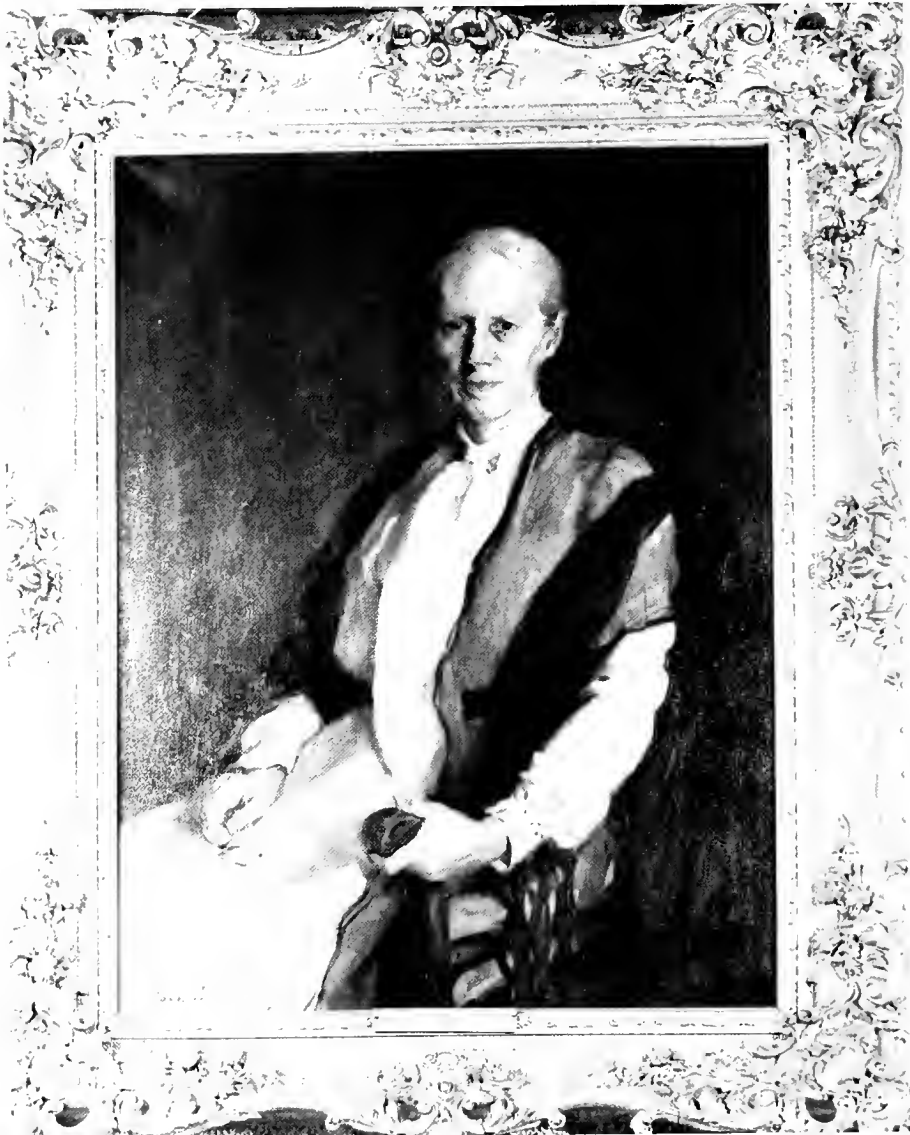
But they are here now, a captive audience for Sharon Marcus '86 and Mary Raftery '87 who explain Sarah Doyle's resource files, telephone referral system, library, art gallery, subcommittees, counseling programs, and procedures for reporting sexual harassment. It's yet another outreach project the volunteer staff launched last year to introduce students to their productive, but frequently misunderstood, organization.

"Freshmen take their cues from you," Raftery concludes. "We hope you don't poison their minds against Sarah Doyle. It's an important way we can work together."

The meeting doesn't end here: The counselors ask questions about identifying and combating sexism, about Women's Peer Counseling, about the history of the center. Marcus and Raftery exchange smiles; unlike others they've encountered, today's group is attentive and seems genuinely interested.

"That," Marcus declares as Raftery leads them on a tour, "was a major breakthrough."

Whenever I had lunch at the Faculty Club with two other women," recalls Kay Hall, registrar, "it never failed that some man would come over and ask, 'Is this a conspiracy?' 'Are you girls getting together to do something?' 'What are you girls plotting?' This was



Do you know me? My name at Brown has become synonymous with feminist activism. (Portrait of Sarah Doyle is by Cecelia Beaux.)

typical of the environment here in 1973."

1973: Post-Brown/Pembroke merger, but pre-Sarah Doyle Women's Center and pre-sexual harassment policy. Women were still called *girls*. Women of Brown United, an undergraduate group, was in danger of losing its office space in 96 Waterman Street (now Brown Student Agencies). Louise Lamphere, an assistant professor of anthropology, was two years away from charging the University with discrimination in granting tenure to women faculty and filing a suit that later became a class action suit.

"There really wasn't much we [women] could do about the suit," Hall says. "It was a legal, separate issue. Even if the case went through, we felt it wasn't enough [for women]. We wanted

to do something constructive for Brown."

Out of this climate came the Working Group on the Status of Women, a coalition of twenty-five students, faculty, administrators, and employees which brought the women's movement campus-wide attention. They wanted undergraduates to see a continuum in life. This, they reasoned, might be achieved through a center where women of all ages could discuss career options, interests, and the still somewhat novel concept of dual-career couples. And in 1974, out of their collective brainstorming, came a proposal for the Sarah Doyle Women's Center, which celebrates its tenth anniversary this month.

The center would be more than a setting for "having-it-all" strategy-

The Sarah Doyle Center



The Sarah Doyle Women's Center (the former Pembroke Alumnae House), Director Elizabeth Weed (right), Staff Coordinator Beth Zwick '82.

swapping. According to the proposal, a women's center also would provide support services, work to improve counseling and health education, and advance the academic field of women's studies. To meet these goals, the working group requested the following: use of the present building (formerly the Pembroke Alumnae House), a part-time administrator, funding for lectures by female scholars, and appointment of two faculty members—one a

professor of women's studies; the other, a professor interested in women's studies to the Nancy Duke Lewis Chair.

The Pembroke Study Committee had suggested a similar center when it recommended the merger in 1970, so it was not surprising that the proposal generated 400 letters of support and inspired pro-center buttons and petitions. By May 1975, the senior administration approved the request, and in September, the center took the name

Sarah Doyle, in honor of the first woman to receive an honorary Brown degree, in 1894.

Despite University sanction, Sarah Doyle has been controversial among students over the past decade. Even today, many question its existence and label it a refuge for "man-haters" without realizing that forums they attend or services they use were developed by Sarah Doyle. What once seemed marginal has become institutionalized and serves as a model for centers at other schools.

Elizabeth Weed '73 Ph.D., director of Sarah Doyle since 1977, says, "In some regards, Sarah Doyle is a model center. It's not particularly common for a women's center to be as integrated into the community as this one is. That's because we have a concerned administration. Brown is a good place for women."

Consider the record: Sarah Doyle has a full-time director, staff coordinator, and sixty-five desk volunteers. The women's studies concentration is beginning its fifth year and is administered through the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women, established in 1982. Mary Jo Buhle's women's history courses are among the University's most popular classes (see sidebar), and history professor Joan Scott, executive director of the Pembroke Center, held the Nancy Duke Lewis Chair for five years before her recent appointment to the full-time faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. Quite simply, the objectives of the proposal have been met. And these achievements don't include the student-initiated programs and policies.

"Sarah Doyle is absolutely essential at Brown," says Karen Romer, associate dean for academic affairs, who helped Hall draft the proposal. "Many women's issues are aired and given focus there; then they are held to the necessary channels. It's a kind of vigilante group in the community. Sarah Doyle's programs make people think."

continued 17

Cyndi Lauper is right: Sometimes, "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." That's why Susan Gilman '86 looks like she just stepped out of a "Jetsons" cartoon episode. "This is my response to women's earning \$.59 to the men's \$1," she says flatly, placing hands on hips and pivoting to model her costume—a hefty trashbag over a black leotard, sheer green stockings, and black suede boots. Then Gilman chuckles and parades around Sayles Gym, much to the delight of her friends.

Welcome to the "\$2.99 Fashion Show," sponsored by the "Feminist Fashion Fundraising Folks," better known as the undergraduate staff committee of Sarah Doyle. They are

here to raise money, swap clothes, and poke fun at the "patriarchical crunch," using semiotic and Freudian theory in skirts and songs. United in their feminism, these women represent disparate backgrounds and different definitions of what feminism should mean in 1985. Some advocate the mainstream approach of the National Organization of Women; others subscribe to a more intellectual feminism, one that addresses psychological, social, and philosophical issues more deeply rooted in our culture than unequal pay for equal work.

Friday afternoon staff meetings are where these student staffers become intellectual adversaries. Discussions on controversial topics, ranging from

abortion and pornography to racism and classism, take place three times per month; each week a different woman is in charge of these usually emotional exchanges. The other meeting is set aside for business.

Sarah Doyle has no hierarchy: Volunteers follow egalitarian principles and employ consensus decision-making. An endorsement from the staff—such as the letter to the *Brown Daily Herald* supporting Third World students' demands this past spring—means the issue has been thoroughly discussed and the statement has been modified to meet overall approval. The idea is not to homogenize opinions, but to give equal consideration to every viewpoint.

As an "institution" within Brown,

Women's studies: They've come a long way to acceptance

By Lisa Foderaro '85

On a Wednesday night in late March, the hisses and catcalls of about fifty Brown students reverberate in Barus & Holley 168 as Ginger Rogers approaches her climactic moment in the movie *Lady in the Dark*. Having undergone psychoanalysis, Rogers finally realizes her true potential as a woman by handing over her powerful position of magazine editor to a feisty male underling. Ray Milland, the underling-turned-boss, then devours the blissfully transformed Rogers in a passionate embrace.

Triumphant music plays. Credits roll. And the viewers leave the auditorium, exclaiming with disbelief and disgust. Their reactions differ dramatically from those who saw this feature film when it first came out in 1944. Then it was noted not for its social or political messages, but for its stylized and elaborate dream sequences.

The different responses are understandable. Four decades and a women's liberation movement separate the two audiences. But these Brown viewers are critical even by

today's standards. They are students in American Civilization 164, a course on the history of American women in the twentieth century. Taught by Associate Professor of American Civilization Mari Jo Buhle, the course asks students to examine film and other expressions of popular culture in order to see how these shape our views about women and sex roles.

"Whenever I see a James Bond movie now, I think the depiction of the female characters is frightening," says Laura Brill '87, a student in the course and an active member of the Sarah Doyle Women's Center. "I can't believe women want to be entertained by these false images of themselves."

Analyzing film is just one aspect of Am Civ 164. Students read about a dozen books—documentary histories, narrative histories, essays, novels, and short stories—touching upon various aspects of the contemporary history of American women. In addition, each week students attend two lectures, a discussion section, and a movie from the decade in question.

While it may be the most popular course on women offered at Brown (enrollment has spiraled from twenty in 1973 to 127 last semester), it's not the only one. Almost thirty courses dealing with women and questions of gender make up a dynamic concentration: women's studies. Approved in 1982, the concentration draws professors from fourteen departments that range from semiotics to Judaic studies. Because the concentration is interdisciplinary, students must follow

a "track" in either the social sciences or humanities. Last year nine students majored in women's studies.

The Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women, established in 1981 under the direction of former Nancy Duke Lewis Professor of History Joan Scott, functions as an academic department for women's studies. Together with the Sarah Doyle Center, the Pembroke Center oversees all aspects of women's studies at Brown.

These additions to Brown's curriculum let students discover the rich history of women and their contributions to society which, until recently, have been largely ignored. But these courses can also have a riveting effect on students' emotional and intellectual lives.

"Women's studies asks students to relate the history of women to their own lives," says Buhle. "If the students can leave my class thinking of themselves in relation to the historical tradition of women, then my goal has been reached. I'm not looking for them to become little scholars. What's gratifying for me is to have students come up and say, 'Thank you. You changed my life—the fundamental way I view the world.'"

Suzanne Goldberg '85, a political science concentrator who was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study the status of women in different ethnic groups in Singapore this year, talked about the special place Am Civ 164 occupied in her academic schedule. "During lectures I experienced an incredible range of emotions: anger, sadness, excitement, and hope. Studying the histo-

Sarah Doyle cannot assume a political stand regarding campus, local, national, or even feminist issues. But the undergraduate staff does organize itself around women's issues, and sometimes, ambitious students will work independently. Either way, Sarah Doyle takes its image from the staff—visible during lobbying stunts in the post office and during a rally against sexism and sexual harassment that took place last semester.

"Sarah Doyle has always had an image of feminist activism," explains Marv Renda '81, former staff coordinator now pursuing a doctorate in American history at Yale.

"When I first got here, there was more of a political line; it was easier to

reach a liberal consensus because we only had twenty-five people. Now there's diversity among the staffers, so we can't have a line that everyone tries to toe. As an administrator, I felt as though I should provide a place where students are challenged in their thinking and made to think hard. We try to strike a balance between making Sarah Doyle a comfortable, welcoming environment and forcing each other to seriously consider her position on the issues. We're not just a social club."

Sarah Doyle's \$4,000 programming budget goes towards speakers' fees, publicity, library books, and work-study salaries for subcommittee coordinators. Desk staffers spend one or two hours per week updating the referral files

(legal services, domestic violence, child and health care) and providing information to callers, many of whom are Providence residents. Additional opportunities lie in the subcommittees (political task force, gallery, racial issues, outreach), and some women use their Sarah Doyle connection to plan campuswide and intercollegiate events. In 1981, Tonita Lipscomb '83 coordinated a three-day, eight-university conference on "Third World Women and Feminism"; two years ago, feminists representing twelve schools in New England convened here for workshops on "The Politics of College Feminism"—the brainchild of Kate Garrett '84. Garrett, along with Jane Hinti '84, also published an eighty-eight page

ry of American women helped me understand the energy behind my feminism and gave me some concrete knowledge to back up my beliefs. It has also added a whole new dimension to my understanding of American history."

But with a swift change in tone, she expressed her frustration with the masculine perspective of many courses outside women's studies. "It makes me angry that most Brown students won't learn about such an important part of our history and culture," said Goldberg, who was a member of Brown's Committee on the Status of Women. "Because the courses fall under the category of women's studies, they don't get the same enrollment as general history courses. But women's history is general history, and everyone should be exposed to it."

The problem of integrating women's studies into introductory courses at Brown received a great deal of attention last semester. Gail Coleman '85 circulated a petition that asked Brown to require academic departments to include women and members of the Third World in their curricula. Coleman presented a four-page proposal and the petition, with 1,250 signatures, to the Educational Policy Committee on April 23.

"Too many Brown courses give students things from a white male perspective," said Coleman. "Too often they don't stop to consider that there are other perspectives—like those of women, members of the Third World, and gays. The women's studies and Afro-American

departments are great, but they are not enough."

Some professors in the field of women's studies speculate that in an ideal society where women enjoyed equality with men, there would be no need for separate academic programs about women. But Scott, now working at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, thinks the move toward a truly representative curriculum will be slow. "Ultimately, women should be everywhere in the curriculum, just as considerations of race should be equally represented. But the reality is that gender and race have not been central to the problems of many disciplines. If women's historians succeed in rewriting history to the extent that everybody's history takes women into account, then in that utopian world, we probably wouldn't need women's studies programs. It's possible to imagine, but it's not going to happen in ten years."

At Radcliffe College's Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America, the largest research library on women in the world, the number of volumes has risen from about 8,000 at the end of the 1960s to about 25,000 today. "The scholarship is just burgeoning," says Associate Professor of Semiotics Mary Ann Doane, who taught two women's studies courses last semester—"Film and the Monstrous," and "Philosophical and Theoretical Constructions of the Feminine." "In the last three years, four major books on feminist theory and semiotics theory have come out,

and the number of articles on women is astounding."

Doane feels the evolution of women's studies will have an impact on feminist consciousness in this country, though perhaps in indirect ways. "The courses we offer here will most definitely make a difference," she says. "There will be so many more students who are intensely aware of problems having to do with sexual difference. It may take a while for us to feel these effects, but we'll feel them."

At Brown, women's studies courses have begun to alter the way students, both male and female, see themselves and their world. Chris Reid '86, one of fifteen men in Am Civ 164 last semester, says he took the course because he was seeking something relevant to his own life. "This course starts out when my grandparents were born and finishes with the present. It tells you why men and women treat each other the way they do by looking at our past.

"It has erased a lot of the myths about women and sex roles which I used to subscribe to," Reid adds. "From a historical perspective, many of the preconceptions men have are new and unnatural. People think these sexist views are timeless. But discovering where these views originate—from cultural and economic conditions—makes it easier to dispel them as myths." □

Lisa Foderaro has written for The New York Times Magazine, The Providence Journal, and Seventeen, and is now an intern at The New York Times.

resource handbook, *Piecework: Women's Lives at Brown*, in 1982.

"Sarah Doyle was a training ground for me," Renda says about her undergraduate days, when she organized a Friday Forum on "Rape and the Campus Community" and coordinated forums on careers in activism. "I really learned how to work with people, and it gave me the opportunity to do public speaking and to lead groups. My job was to make sure students are making things happen. So I would lead workshops on meeting facilitation, which teaches people how to lead staff discussions."

Sarah Doyle staffers influence the University in ways that students aren't always aware of or that they simply overlook. They address issues publicly and lobby for programs to improve conditions for women. In 1978 BEWARE (Brown Educated Women Against Rape and Exploitation) launched an anti-pornography campaign after the *Brown Daily Herald* ran *Playboy's* advertisement for Ivy League models. (*Playboy's* September 1979 issue did feature nude photographs of several Brown women.) In 1982, sixty students formed BARS (Brown Against Rape and Sexism) and lobbied for the current security escort service, Coordinating Committee on Services to Women, and a liaison position—staff assistant for women's concerns. Now in its third year, the fifteen-member Women's Peer Counseling program (BAM, November 1983) counsels both men and women regarding issues of sexuality, eating disorders, and assertiveness. Sarah Doyle and Student Life proposed the concept based on the 1981 Coed Report, which found that women's academic performance and self-confidence drop "more drastically than do men's" during their "Brown experience."

"Dean [Eric] Widmer and other administrators have been receptive to women's suggestions," Renda says, "but these programs developed because women students worked together—not from the spontaneous benevolence of the administration. Sarah Doyle folks agitated for clear sexual harassment policies and grievance procedures. I think that's very important to remember."

What draws women into Sarah Doyle? The staff has doubled in size in only three years. Does it take a crisis—either sexual assault or harassment—to "raise consciousness?" Were they feminists before coming to Brown?

Kate Garrett adopted feminism at age sixteen in response to a friend's rape; she went on to attend a national ERA rally in Chicago, before the amendment lost by five votes in the Illinois legislature. It seemed natural, she says, to enter Sarah Doyle "the first day I arrived here." "Awareness" for Renda occurred after her roommate and friend became victims of assault and rape—on the Brown campus. She joined Sarah Doyle to improve Brown security and started volunteering for the Rape Crisis Center, in Providence, and Sojourner House, a shelter for battered women.

"Sarah Doyle's big problem is not an image problem, but an ignorance problem. Sarah Doyle couldn't have an image problem because there is no one image you could get from Sarah Doyle if you really knew it," says Sharon Marcus, outreach committee coordinator, whose opinion comes from the surveys she is sorting.

"Look at these replies," she continues, pointing to several questionnaires. "These people wrote that we should dress better. They said they're tired of our wearing overalls. I don't even own a pair."

"Here's another person who believes we're all man-haters," Marcus goes on. "I think it's really silly to categorically classify feminists as man-haters. Feminists care about improving relationships with men. The eventual aim is not to annihilate all men and set up a sperm bank. Our goal is to fight sexism and create harmonious relationships between the sexes. One of the main motivations for feminists, though, is their frustration over relationships with fathers, brothers, friends. I'm a bit of an anomaly because neither anger nor a political agenda impelled me to go to Sarah Doyle. I became interested in feminism through my interest in how the world is constructed. The baseline happens to be gender."

While Marcus is critical of the frivolous survey responses, she does admit to having had her own uneasy feelings about Sarah Doyle when she went there to do reserve reading freshman year. "The place made me nervous, and I think it had less to do with Sarah Doyle itself than with the image. It wasn't even that I heard negative things, but that I'd never heard anything. Sarah Doyle was just this mystery house on Meeting Street that nobody ever talked about. After my resident counselor decided to be a staffer, I felt more comfortable about becoming a staffer."

What keeps students out of Sarah

Doyle? Renda believes homophobia is a major reason. "There's still an image that if you are a Sarah Doyle staffer you are a lesbian, which is not true, but which is not to say that there aren't lesbians here," she says. "There is a wide diversity among staffers, and sexual orientation is one of [the diversities]. I think there's a tremendous fear of being labeled; women may be concerned that men won't like them if they work here. I'm sure there are women who sympathize with women's issues and even consider themselves feminists, but they'd be very hesitant to be seen walking through the door. We've had staffers whose friends waited across the street—in front of Alumnae Hall—rather than come in here."

Since 1977, Renda has seen support grow for Sarah Doyle, and although the negative stereotypes persist, they persist in narrower regions on campus. The easing of tensions derives from the outreach committee, which has implemented programs to educate the community about Sarah Doyle while educating itself about student groups. The surveys are just one of several projects.

In 1984, staffers began a "dorm outreach" network that led workshops on sexism at Brown for freshman units. That same year, they introduced the "dialogue" approach to barrier-breaking by meeting with the Association of Fraternity Presidents, whose Wriston Quad constituents may very well be the most anti-Sarah Doyle students on campus.

"That dialogue really gave us incentive to continue the outreach," Marcus says. "So last year we sponsored two more, one with Third World women to raise consciousness about racism, and the other with the two residential sororities." Marcus is adamant about one thing: As a staffer, she refuses to apologize for or take responsibility for Sarah Doyle's image. "The responsibility lies with people who continue to promote this pervasive ignorance or are content to remain ignorant. If all we did was run around working on public relations, Sarah Doyle would be all image and no substance. We'd have no time left to spare for staffing, programming, or educating one another."

Lori Rasband '86 says students always are surprised to find out she's a Mormon. But they are shocked to learn she's a feminist and a Sarah Doyle staffer.

"I get strange looks from people [because of her beliefs]," she explains.

"They see a contradiction. I don't. You can be a feminist and still be a member of the church. Feminism has received such a bad name because people perceive it as militant. I've never interpreted feminism that way. You can be concerned about women's issues without being militant."

While researching a sociology paper on "Women in the Labor Market," Rasband explored gender stratification discrepancies. She also became disturbed by the subtle sexism she encountered in her dormitory unit. These experiences, she says, led her to the Women's Political Task Force and, ultimately, the desk in Sarah Doyle.

"In high school, I wasn't comfortable with myself. Sarah Doyle has changed that—it's helped me improve my self-image and realize my strengths. Feminism was lying dormant within me, and Sarah Doyle has brought it out."

How has Rasband asserted her attitudes? "Well, I'm engaged," she says, blushing, "and just last week, I told my fiancé and my parents I want to hyphenate our last names when we get married. They were not particularly pleased. Traditionally, a woman took her husband's last name because she was his property. That's not the case anymore. Hyphenating our names would emphasize that we're two individuals, coming together in marriage. This may seem like a small thing, but to me, it's symbolic of how I'm thinking and how I'm entering the relationship. Being at Sarah Doyle helped me reach my decision."

Through the Pembroke Center and Sarah Doyle, Sharon Marcus met role models whose insight and encouragement are invaluable to a future comparative literature professor. Last year, Marcus was one of three undergraduates in the Pembroke Center's distinguished research seminar. "It's always helpful to meet women who have made it, who can lead and guide you and serve as mentors," she says about Elizabeth Weed, Joan Scott, and Mary Renda. "This is a way of setting up an 'old girl's network' that provides women with the support that the 'old boy's network' offered men."

The Working Group on the Status of Women should be proud. **B**

Saying farewell to Joan Scott's passion and discipline

For the past five years, Joan Scott has been first in the hearts of many of Brown's women students. As director of the Pembroke Center and Nancy Duke Lewis Professor and professor of history, she has been an advisor, a mentor, and a friend to students and women's studies scholars alike.

Scott's academic career has been peppered with "firsts." She was the first woman to teach in Northwestern's history department, and she was the first woman tenured in Brown's history department. Then, quite unexpectedly, this spring she was invited to join the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey, as a member of the School of Social Science—the first woman in fifty years to receive such a prestigious invitation.

Scott had spent a year at the Institute in 1978-79 as a visiting member, a year that she remembers as being "wonderful. A fulltime appointment to the Institute staff was one of those things I had never even coveted. It seemed so beyond the realm of possibility."

The appointment entered that realm one day last spring when Scott received a call from Clifford Geertz, professor of social science at the Institute, who asked if she would be interested in joining the social science faculty. In some ways, an appointment to the Institute is a dream job for a scholar—"everything there is designed to make it easy for you to do your research," says Scott. "There are never bureaucratic priorities in the way of the priorities of someone getting his or her research done."

According to Geertz, Scott was nominated for one of four positions in the school because "she is a very distinguished social historian of nineteenth-century France. Her work in labor and women's studies balanced our ticket."

Although Geertz will not allow

that the appointment "legitimizes" the field of women's studies, nor has the Institute played up the fact that Scott is only the second woman in its history to be appointed to the full-time faculty, Scott sees the appointment as saying something to all women's studies scholars. "It seemed to me that in some ways I was the vehicle by which my field arrived. On the one hand that makes me feel this enormous sense of responsibility, and on the other hand I feel a wonderful sense of being able to share what is obviously something personally very nice with a much larger community of women's studies scholars."

Scott, who has written two books, *The Glassworkers of Carmaux: French Craftsmen and Political Action in a Nineteenth Century City* (Harvard University Press, 1974), and *Women, Work and Family* (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, 1978), co-authored with Louise Tilly, plans to continue her research on gender. "I'm most interested in how women figure—actually and symbolically—in working-class history. As class gets defined, as the battle lines are drawn around class, where do women figure? The question really becomes, How does the definition of male/female work? That's what gender is all about."

Scott was an enormously popular professor at Brown, and she received an outpouring of respect and affection from her students when news traveled that she was leaving. One of her graduate students, Mary Louise Roberts, spoke to several other students before writing a tribute for Scott. "What Joan's graduate students evoked again and again in my conversations with them is Joan's ability to combine passion and discipline," Roberts said. "Joan has gifts of the true teacher: the ability to listen enthusiastically, to affirm and encourage the individual voice of each student, and at the same time not to allow her to compromise with less than the very best." And another student, Ellen Furlough, said, "Joan's encouragement, patience, and insights give to me and other graduate women the confidence and sense of empowerment to accomplish what Virginia Woolf called 'audacious trespassing' into an academic establishment formerly difficult for women to enter. Because of Joan Scott and other 'audacious' women, we are no longer trespassers." K.H.

A Rotary Scholar
in the Philippines

Rallying for Freedom in Manila

By Mark Thompson '82

An American colony for more than forty years, the Philippines was one of Southeast Asia's leading democracies until 1972, when President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared martial law. The assassination of opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino, Jr., in 1983 while he was in the hands of the Philippine military led to widespread demonstrations, which threatened Marcos's nineteen-year rule. The political situation has been exacerbated by the worst economic crisis the country has faced since World War II.

Mark Thompson '82 recently returned from a year in the Philippines. A Rotary Foundation Scholar, he studied political science in the graduate school at the University of the Philippines. He traveled extensively throughout the islands to do research on the International Monetary Fund's loans to the Philippines and on the moderate opposition to the Marcos regime. This fall he begins studies toward a Ph.D. in political science at Yale.

Thompson got the idea to go to the Philippines from a roommate at Brown. "I heard Freddie [Alfredo Ayala '82] talking on the phone in a mix of English and something else," he recalls. "That 'something else' turned out to be Tagalog, the Philippines' national language. He taught me a few words of Tagalog and we just started talking about the country. I was fascinated to learn

of the historical, political, and military links between the U.S. and the Philippines, links I never knew existed. Who remembers the Philippine-American war of 1899-1901? Yet it was in a way a precursor to our involvement in Vietnam.

"Freddie visited Aquino, who was teaching at Harvard at that time. I asked him about Aquino and we discussed the future of the country. It was then I decided I wanted to see things for myself."

What follows are some of Thompson's reactions to what he saw during his year in the Philippines.

I arrived at the Manila International Airport more than nine months after Aquino had been shot in the head there, but thousands of Filipinos were still marching in Manila's streets every week. The assassination had shocked the nation out of the political torpor induced by martial law. Two million people filled the streets for Aquino's funeral, the largest demonstration in Philippine history. Week after week the rallies continued, with middle-class businessmen and professionals joining militant students and workers in demanding the President's resignation for a crime they believed he or his close associates com-

mitted. In Makati, Manila's wealthy business district, executives started the "confetti revolution" from their high-rise office buildings to show their solidarity with marchers on the streets below.

The first rally I saw was at Mediola Bridge, which leads to the Presidential palace. The bridge symbolized the non-violent resistance to the Marcos regime just as the Edmund Pettus Bridge outside Selma, Alabama, represents the black civil rights movement in the U.S. On several occasions unarmed demonstrators have been shot by soldiers guarding the palace.

But the heavily armed combat troops on the other side of the bridge did not seem to dampen the spirit of the demonstrators. Unlike the straight-faced, Angst-ridden marchers I had seen at a German anti-nuclear rally, the Filipino demonstrators were laughing and singing. Some were even dancing. It seemed more like a fiesta than an anti-government gathering.

In keeping with the playful mood of the protest, a large *papier-maché* effigy of Marcos was being led on a leash by an effigy of Reagan. To the marchers, Marcos was Reagan's *tuta* (small lap dog), who did the U.S.'s bid-



Behind Mark Thompson is the Taal volcano in Cavite, a province near Manila.

GREG SLAYTON



MARIA THOMPSON

Filipinos rally at Mediola Bridge. Their yellow banner reads "ATOM"—the August Twenty-One Movement. (Benigno Aquino was killed on August 21, 1983.)

ing in return for military and economic aid. I thought of how the Nixon Administration had not only let democracy die in the Philippines unmourned, but had also substantially increased military aid to the new Philippine dictator. Subsequent U.S. presidents continued funding Marcos, despite evidence that his regime was growing increasingly unpopular with the Filipino people. I thought it was little wonder that the demonstrators associated the U.S. with dictatorship, not democracy.

Suddenly, conviviality gave way to panic. People ran wildly in all directions. Tear gas, I thought. I tried to make my way down a side alley, but I was blocked by the crush of the crowd. I held on desperately to my eyeglasses. It proved to be a false alarm. Soldiers had thrown the tear gas canisters farther down the street. I learned later that one canister was sucked up the vent of an air-conditioned bus full of foreign tourists—a rather unpleasant introduction to Philippine politics.

The International Center on the campus of the University of the Philippines must once have been an elegant dormitory. With Rockefeller money, the university built spacious second-floor apartments with garages below. Unfortunately, foreign students proved less prosperous than imagined. I lived with a roommate in a converted one-car garage. There was no hot water and there were frequent brownouts. Large lizards scampered on the walls and ceiling, emitting horrible screeching sounds and mating directly over my bed. I felt sorry for myself until I saw the shanties directly behind my dormitory.

Built of pressed plywood with corrugated tin roofs, the shanties occupied a low-lying area that was frequently flooded, causing the open sewers to overflow. According to reliable (i.e., non-government) statistics, more than one-quarter of Manila's eight-million dwellers live in shanties. That isn't surprising in a country where more than 70 percent of the people are below the poverty line.

I bought beer from an old man who had a shop in the shanty community. He spoke fluent English and liked

to talk of World War II days. The Japanese soldiers had made everyone bow to them and had slapped or shot those who did not. He had been imprisoned for subversion against the Japanese occupiers. Like most older Filipinos, he is grateful to the Americans for liberating his country from Japan. But now his son is in jail for organizing the shanty dwellers to resist the government's efforts to evict them. "You shouldn't support our government," he told me. "It's very unpopular with the people."

As long as the common *tao* (people) are pro-American, I thought, there is hope for reversing the collapse of democracy in the Philippines. But once these people turn against us, there will be yet another nation which considers America the "great Satan."

As a Rotary scholar I attended weekly Rotary meetings. I expected to find backslapping, kidding, and tiresome speeches. Instead, I discovered that Philippine Rotarians are caught up in the political revival sweeping the nation. Rotarians I spoke to have become politicized by the Marcos regime's economic policies. They complain of the

'Let us pray for the oppressed. Let us pray for a just government'

establishment of domestic coconut and sugar monopolies controlled by Marcos's cronies, of government price controls on most major commodities that undermine market incentives, and of levies of the informal "Imelda tax" ("voluntary" contributions requested by First Lady Imelda Marcos) on successful companies.

"The problem with the U.S. government," said one Rotarian, "is it thinks when a country is anti-communist it must be capitalist. But what we have here is a feudalistic economy." I remember the portrait of Marcos and his wife that hangs in every city hall in the country, and in which they are portrayed as a king and queen. With economic fiefdoms controlled by the Marcoses' cronies, Filipinos have the worst of both worlds: the unequal income distribution of capitalism and the slow growth of socialism.

I heard Marcos speak at the Manila Rotary Club. The Rotarians had some tough questions for him: Aren't government policies, rather than the international economic climate, responsible for the current economic crisis? Marcos retorted, "The problem with you businessmen is that all you're interested in is profit. But what I want is justice and freedom." Unruffled, the businessman replied drily: "Mr. President, we all want what we do not have."

At the heart of Manila is Intramuros, the old walled city of the Spanish. It was almost completely destroyed during World War II. Only a few buildings and parts of the walls have been rebuilt, leaving bombed-out buildings occupied by squatters next to ugly, functional post-war structures. One of the reconstructed buildings is the Manila Cathedral, presided over by Archbishop Cardinal Sin, known for his strong anti-Marcos stance. It is not much of a building, but the modern stained-glass windows inside are wonderfully imaginative.

An Australian priest was holding mass in a side chapel when I entered the cathedral. He spoke passionately about social injustice in the Philippines. "Let us pray for those who feel oppressed, who do not have a roof over their heads, who do not have enough rice to eat. Let us pray for the establishment of a just government." The congregation responded warmly, clapping at the end of the mass. One woman leaned over and whispered to me, "It takes courage to say that."

At the time, two foreign priests,

Fathers O'Brien and Gore, were being held on murder charges on the island of Negros. Many believed that their real crime was challenging the feudalistic social order of the area. A cartoon in an opposition newspaper commented sarcastically on the situation. "All Father Gore wants is a fair trial," one man says to a second. Responds the other: "Why should foreigners get special privileges?"

The Philippine Church is split between militants, who back the Communist rebels, and moderates, who are generally critical of Marcos but who keep their distance from Marxism. Father Balweg, a priest in a mountainous province north of Manila, joined the rebels because the government tried to take the land of a primitive tribal people in his parish. Cardinal Sin represents the moderates. To the militants, his criticisms of Marcos are too temperate, but the Philippine president feels their sting. After a particularly strong attack by Sin on his leadership, Marcos mounted the pulpit at the rival Inglesia ni Cristo church and threatened to retaliate against the Catholic Church.

The Philippine military estimates there are 10,000 Communist fighters operating in various provinces in the Philippines. The CIA says there are 15,000. The rebels themselves have claimed recently they have 30,000 armed partisans.

"We're like termites in a building," said one of the 10- or 15- or 30,000 Communist insurgents, as we chatted over coffee and rice. "The buildings' foundations are undermined before you realize we are even there." Alex and I met in a *zona*, an area "liberated" by the New Peoples Army (NPA), the armed wing of the Communist Party in the Philippines. Alex was about thirty-five and a graduate of the University of the Philippines (UP), the same school I was attending. He said all of the NPA's top leaders were graduates of UP.

Alex described the process by which the NPA infiltrates a village. "First we undertake a social survey to find out what the class structure is—who are the landlords, the peasants, and the lumpen proletariat [a Marxist term for unemployed people and criminals]. We also identify some of the problems of the local peasants, perhaps stolen *cavabaos* [water buffalos], or abusive landlords, or maybe just backward agricultural techniques.

"That's how we first come into an area, not as an armed group but as problem solvers. We find the *carabaos* and punish the thieves, take on the landlords or teach the peasants new farming techniques. After winning the villagers' confidence, we start conducting seminars and begin recruiting young fighters. The very poor always fight the hardest. Only at this point would we bring the armed wing in. If we are able to hold our own against the military the area becomes a *zona*.

"We're Maoist in orientation. We believe in collectivization, in cultural revolution, and in the strategy of 'surrounding the cities from the countryside.'" I was reminded by Alex's words of the Puritans who came to New England. Puritanism kept evolving in England, and by the time Cromwell came to power it was very different from the Puritanism of the New World. The march of history had left the New England Puritans an isolated sect. Similarly, the Philippine Communists remain Maoists, while China has abandoned most of Mao's tenets.

Alex admitted that ideology was largely confined to the college-educated leadership of the NPA. "If it weren't for the military abuses and the backward state of our agriculture, I don't think many people would join us. Only intellectuals join us solely out of a belief in communism." I remembered an American Rotarian who once told me that the problem with our State Department was that it kept confusing empty stomachs with communism.

When President Reagan said in a debate with Walter Mondale last fall that the only alternative to the Marcos government was the Communists, I wondered if the President had ever heard of Ramon Magsaysay. In the 1950s, when the Philippines faced a Communist insurgency even larger than the present one, President Magsaysay was able to delude it not with repression but with reform. He was a moderate who believed the Communists' strength was rooted in the legitimate grievances of the peasantry: an abusive military and an inequitable social system. So he reorganized the army and pushed through land reform.

I discovered that there remains a strong middle ground in Philippine politics. Marcos sometimes calls this communism, but that seems to be the label he uses for all his opponents. The moderates want to emulate Magsaysay's achievements by undoing much of what

Marcos has done to the Philippines.

One of the leading oppositionists is little known in the States, but he is a possible presidential candidate in the 1987 elections. I wanted to meet Jovito Salonga personally, but his secretary kept telling me the former Philippine senator was very busy. So I adopted a time-honored Philippine custom: I simply showed up at his doorstep early one morning. After I was shown in, the senator consented to a "short" (two-hour) interview. We spoke of his Liberal Party, which was the chief opposition party in pre-martial-law days. Aquino was to have been its candidate in 1973. But then martial law was declared and Aquino imprisoned. He was to have been the party's candidate in the 1987 elections, but now he is gone.

Salonga admitted the moderates are divided, splintered into many parties and factions. Without regular elections it is hard to weed out the weaker parties. There is also a split between the old-time pre-martial-law politicians, and the young, many of whom prefer demonstrations to elections, which can be manipulated by Marcos. Then there are disagreements about issues. Should U.S. bases be retained? (Most favor retention but on better terms.) What is the best path to economic development—socialism or capitalism? (Most favor a mixed economy.) But despite their differences, Salonga was hopeful that the opposition factions could unite to defeat Marcos, or his wife Imelda, should she be the candidate in his stead.

Then Salonga told me he had a speaking engagement, and with typical Filipino courtesy, he invited me to come along. I accepted. He spoke movingly about how he survived the 1971 bombing of the top officials of the Liberal Party at Plaza Miranda in Manila. Two men, who many suspect to have been members of the Philippine military, lobbed hand grenades at the stage where Salonga and other Liberals were sitting. In the hospital he asked his wife: "Mabuhay pa ba ako?" (*Will I live?*) Although he was left blind in one eye and deaf in one ear, Salonga did survive. But democracy in the Philippines did not. Marcos used the bombing as an excuse to suspend the writ of habeas corpus. A year later he declared martial law. More than any other event, the outrage at Plaza Miranda symbolized how the Philippines became what author Beth Day has called "the shattered showcase of democracy in Asia."

Salonga and other moderates are trying to restore democracy to the Phil-

ippines. They plan to participate in the upcoming local elections and the presidential elections in 1987. But it remains highly uncertain whether these elections will be conducted fairly. Perhaps with strong U.S. pressure they will be. The Marcos regime depends on us for military and economic assistance to a large degree. But if the elections are fraudulent, President Reagan could be right after all—the only alternative to Marcos may be the Communists.

In some ways I was glad to leave the Philippines. Back in the U.S. I don't have to eat rice for dinner, lunch, and breakfast. But home also is the place where people say, "Where's the Philippines?" Unless a country grabs some of our people and holds them hostage, it seems most Americans do not even know that nation is on the map.

I thought people might find the story of a nation struggling for democracy rather heroic. But the Aquino assassination seems already to have been forgotten. And military aid to Marcos is once again being increased by Congress at the request of the administration. I think of an Iranian friend of mine who is studying in the Philippines. If present policies continue, the chances seem good that he will get to see his second revolution. **B**

To a Graduate,

By James Findlay

This was my first Brown Commencement, at age fifty-four. I was going in honor of my son, Peter Findlay '85, who died of leukemia in October 1983. He had spent two years at Brown, found it enormously stimulating, and fashioned deep and powerful friendships there. A support system of some dimensions for our family developed at Brown—both before and after Peter died—of students, a few administrators, and faculty. I was going to Commencement as a part of my lengthy leave-taking of my son, but it was not all sadness and tears by any means.

I went with a close friend, the Episcopal chaplain at the University of Rhode Island, who had young friends who were graduating, who knew well of our family travail, and who also had never witnessed a Brown graduation. We left early from South County, to be there well before the bell on the Hill began to toll at 8:30 a.m. to call participants to gathering spots for the festivities just ahead. My friend and I stationed ourselves at a key spot on the walk that curved down the Hill from the Green to the Van Winkle Gates, just across from "The Rock," on the way to the Baptist Meeting House below. We were soon to be caught up in the famous "procession" of the Brown community which inaugurates each graduation ceremony. As we waited, and as the crowds increased behind the wooden barriers lining the walk, the sun came out from behind early morning clouds to make an already festive occasion more so.

Eventually the College bell tolled its signal of beginnings-soon-to-come, and before long we could see and hear a small band playing. The procession began to come toward us, between the historic old buildings that line the inner quadrangle of the campus and down the curving walk, past us and fifty feet beyond to the wrought-iron gate, now open, where the graduates tip their mortarboards as they pass through in honor of an old life ended, a new life begun.

Dying Young

It was a procession long familiar to the Brown community and to people of the East Side, but alive in symbolism and vivid images for me, a newcomer to it all. Early on came Brown alumni, starting with the oldest, grouped by class, wearing all manner of intriguing checkered hats, proclaiming "Class of '25" (only a dozen or so), then '30, '35, the '50's (men sleeker in attire, springier of step), the '60s—now whole families, with wives (or women graduates) and their children. If nothing else, what a great public relations gambit this was for the Brown of the future! Later came faculty resplendent in academic garb—slashes of bright yellow and orange, the newly fashionable full-color gowns of graduate degree schools—Yale, Columbia, and the ever-present dull crimson of Harvard. And finally there were the graduates, four abreast, rank on rank, black-gowned, happy, excited, calling to people in the crowd as they passed, yet often solemn and serious about what they were experiencing. I especially recall the stunning vision of the woman faculty member who led them all—she was draped in a vermillion satin academic gown and carrying the five-foot-long golden mace—symbol of the authority of universities throughout the western world extending back in time for centuries, and of which Brown is still such a vibrant part.

I have vivid images of the young graduates as they poured past me. The first group was all black—happy, almost singing, four abreast, thirty or so deep, proud of what they were achieving that day—for themselves and their families, for the black community, and, yes, for Brown. Among the students were a number from Hawaii, garlanded with bright leis; also here and there were young women with single flowers—red roses, a beautiful light purple tulip,

gifts from friends or families. There were many hints of the sixties still in the ranks—no cloying uniformity despite almost universal black gowns and mortarboards. Many students had white stripes of cloth pinned to their gowns reading "Divest Now!" I felt like cheering them on. One young man had glued little plastic images of cows, horses, pigs, to the flat top of his mortarboard—a veritable barnyard of animals danced atop his head as the procession came down the Hill. One student forsook his gown for an old, red bathrobe, with the mortarboard on his head as a small concession to convention. It was, indeed, a *parade*, with wonderful diversity of faces, interests, and the usual puckish sense of undergraduate humor lurking here and there in the ranks.

And I spotted Peter's friends, too. Interestingly, his four closest friends were all together, in a single rank in the procession. I called to them, they turned, I shot a picture with my camera that froze the moment forever in my brain and on film. They started to move on, I called again, they all looked over their shoulders, smiling, and the shutter clicked again. It was goodbye for now, and we all knew it. Suddenly I was engulfed in a wave of anguish and tears. I leaned on the wooden barrier to

'I have vivid images of the graduates as they poured past me'



ANTHONY RUSSO

try to compose myself. It was impossible. For it was almost as though at that happy moment my son—at least his spirit—was there, laughing and excited, with his friends, as they all marched down the Hill to graduate together. It was a deeply moving moment, that fusing of tradition, gaiety, sadness, the hope and future promise of bright young people, and death already achieved by one of them. Bittersweet thoughts for a father they were, all of them.

Soon I was to leave to return home. But other bright moments of that morning on the Hill still linger. Spotting Peter's doctor from Rhode Island Hospital (a member of the Brown medical program faculty), dressed in unfamiliar academic regalia rather than hospital whites, I went to him, we shook hands, and I snapped his picture. Somehow it all seemed entirely fitting. Beside Sayles Hall, just before it all

began, I spotted Walter Mondale, all alone, tanned and seemingly relaxed, talking briefly to a young undergraduate in jeans, who held a musical instrument. How far removed and solitary he seemed from the fame and tumult of recent months. Bill Cosby, in the line of march prior to receiving an honorary degree, stopped on the walk in the procession ten feet in front of us. The line did not move and people started taking pictures. Cosby helped one picture-taker fix his camera, then solemnly handed it back for a shot of the comedian. He pulled out a long, thick cigar and rakishly posed, academic gown plus stogie. He placed his four-cornered hat on the head of a small ten-year-old drawn to his side, then leaned on the hat on top of a head. All in typical Cosby deadpan.

I did not stay for the rest of the day's festivities. I had another important engagement, and I had seen and

heard more than enough to say my goodbyes. I was too full of emotion to absorb any more. But it was a Commencement that I will not soon forget. (I have witnessed many such ceremonies as an academic person myself.) For many reasons this moment at Brown was a bit out of the ordinary, but it reaffirmed for at least one observer the continuing richness of the academic traditions of our country and the undoubted vigor and vitality of Brown University.

And I want to thank all my Brown friends for letting me say goodbye once more, and in an especially moving and touching way, to my son Peter, class of 1985. **B**

James Findlay is a professor of history at the University of Rhode Island.

You know, there's not just one way
to buy a Brown football poster.



You can buy the poster announcing the first annual Rose Bowl game as a Brown football booster, for instance. (Brown played in that first Pasadena game.)

or,

You can buy the poster because you would like to help out the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, a magazine that in its own league has been among the Top Ten for twelve straight years. (The money earned from the poster sales goes directly to the BAM.)

or,

You can buy the poster because you have a discerning eye and appreciate classy things. (The poster is a 20" x 26" four-color reproduction of the original issued in 1916.)

or,

You can buy the poster because it would be a fine gift for someone you know — a student at Brown, an alumna, a friend.

or,

You can buy the poster because you like it.

In all these ways — go on, count them — you can buy this Brown football poster. Please do.

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Please send me _____ poster(s) celebrating Brown football at \$7 each (includes postage and handling).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to Brown University. Allow three to four weeks for delivery.

of Alumni and Alumnae Giving 1984-85

Update on: The New Priorities

**\$23.8 million raised in 1984-85
\$26.2 million still to go**

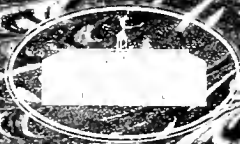
Thanks to the generosity of alumni, parents and friends, Brown has raised \$23,799,700 in new gifts and pledges for the University's "New Priorities."

Chief among the nine New Priorities is the Brown Annual Fund which this year topped \$5 million for the first time in Brown's history.

Brown's goal is to raise a total of \$50 million in new money by June 30, 1986. This two-year plan will provide critical support for new and on-going University programs.

The New Priorities are: The Brown Annual Fund; Academic and Other Educational Programs; Biology and Medicine; Computing in Higher Education; Facilities; International Studies; the Library; Scholarship Endowment; and the Sports Foundation.

The inside pages of this summary report give a class-by-class breakdown of Alumni and Alumnae giving, including reunion class giving, to Brown in '84-'85.



Development Office

present at the April 2 meeting, all but one voted against the change in the

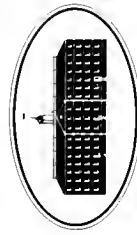
week in a semester.

When he turned the floor over to

present at the April 2 meeting, all but one voted against the change in the week in a semester. When he turned the floor over to

Beverly Annenberg Foundation									
Constituency	Total Solicited	Number of Donors	Percent	Dollar Amount					
Alumni	28,428	10,617	37	2,804,730	Marshall H. Cannell	40	40,929	109,048	42
Alumnae	14,351	5,752	40	669,627	Carl E. Stenberg	32	102,281	291,731	35
Students				778	Edward F. Bishop	32	46,626	150,833	34
Graduate School	7,269	1,019	14	70,523	Manfred Seiden				
Widow(er)s	1,252	104	8	25,740					
Parents, current	3,126	1,045	33	282,879					
Parents, former	4,693	493	10	105,283					
Friends	1,148	201	17	68,926					
Corporations		540		711,273					
Associations				2,943					
Class Endowment, interest				77,578					
Bequests				7,516					
Other				184,375					

Corporate Match included in these figures totals \$678,978



Development Office

What is Endowment? And why does Brown need so much of it?

Quite simply, Brown's endowment is Brown's capital – inherited capital given by previous generations and the present generation of Brown men and women.

The next and future generations of Brown men and women will have a major part of their educations funded by the interest income from this capital.

Brown's annual operating expenses are paid from a combination of tuition, current gift and grant income, and the interest from endowment.

To keep pace with rising expenses, Brown must increase its capital base.

This is why the Brown community is asked, and asked often, to give money to Brown.

If Brown is to remain a great University, it needs continued annual gift support and a dramatically increased endowment.

The present New Priorities fund-raising effort stresses the need for endowment. This will continue. For endowment gifts go beyond current yearly needs. Endowment gifts provide an enduring legacy for generations to come.

It's that simple.

Please send me _____ poster(s) concerning Brown football at \$7 each (includes postage and handling).

Please send me _____ poster(s) concerning Brown football at \$7 each (includes postage and handling). Please allow four weeks for delivery.

UNDER THE ELMS

Faculty rejects all but a few changes to the curriculum

It took three regular faculty meetings—in March, April, and May—as well as an additional special meeting in March, to complete voting on the report of the Curriculum Review Committee (Under the Elms, March). The CRC's recommendations were presented to the University last fall after two years of study. When all was said—and many rose to have their say—and done, the fifteen-year-old "New Curriculum" emerged virtually intact, with only minor alterations.

Curiously, the faculty spent the better part of one meeting debating a recommendation to change the grading system—a recommendation that, despite all the oratory, was defeated nearly unanimously. The proposal would have done away with Brown's current grading system of "A-B-C/No Credit" and "Satisfactory/No Credit" options. Letter grades would have been replaced by designations of "Excellent-Very Good-Good-Satisfactory/No Credit," retaining the student's option to take courses on a "Pass/No Credit" basis. Faculty who supported the change felt that more levels—five instead of the current four—were needed to grade students fairly. In effect, the proposed scale would have added a grade equivalent to a B-plus (a 3.5).

The discussion became jocular at several points, particularly when some faculty sniped at what they felt was the "grade-school" terminology of the CRC's proposed system. Professor of Comparative Literature Edward Ahearn, with tongue in cheek, said, "I was going to propose a grading system of 'Stellar, Nearly Stellar, Terrific, and Nearly Terrific.'"

Eventually, however, the rhetoric boiled down to one faculty member's remark: "I have no trouble with the current system." Of some 100 faculty present at the April 2 meeting, all but one voted against the change in the

grading system.

A proposal to establish a compulsory senior project in the form of a thesis or other research vehicle was thwarted during another lengthy faculty discussion. Instead, the faculty approved a substitute motion made by Professor John Mellwain (biology and medicine) that *supports* the idea of a senior concentration project without actually requiring one. "Where appropriate and possible," the motion says, "a concentration should include a project ... to serve as a capstone of the program."

The faculty defeated a motion to require freshmen to take at least four of their courses with the S/NC grading option. Dean of the College Harriet Sheridan pointed out, during discussion of the motion, that first-year students arrive at Brown with no experience in taking courses S/NC. "Their prime impetus is to excel," she said, referring to students' reluctance to take courses outside areas they already feel confident about. "We'd like to start students on the path of discovering what they can do."

Professor of Art History Kermit Champa agreed. "I have found freshmen enormously conservative in their course selection," he said. "It's difficult to convince them that a course might be worth taking a crack at." Professor Ahearn, who pointed out that he gives all his courses on a S/NC basis, thought the proposed requirement might give freshmen "institutional encouragement." Others, however, were uncomfortable with the notion of abridging the New Curriculum's freedoms in any way, and they proved to be the majority when the vote was taken.

A few relatively minor mechanical changes were voted: That students must declare a concentration no later than the end of the fourth semester (they have had until the end of the fifth semester to do this); and that students may not change their choice of grading system for any course after the fourth week in a semester.

When he turned the floor over to

Professor of Psychology Julius Kling, chairman of the CRC, at the May faculty meeting, President Swearer introduced him as "our fearless leader." Kling not only was without fear, apparently, but he also harbored no ill feelings about the outcome of his committee's long labors.

"I would have bet money on it that [the changes] would not have passed," he told *The George St. Journal*. "We came across different faculty who wanted this or that change, but we figured the only consensus we were likely to find would favor the status quo." Indeed, the status quo has prevailed in the form of the not-so-New, but still valued, Brown Curriculum. A.D.

Awards roundup

Several awards, including a gold medal for the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, were roped in by the University in the annual national recognition program sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The *BAM* was named one of the nation's top magazines for the sixteenth time in the last seventeen years.

In addition to the gold medal, the *BAM* won two silver medals for writing. One, for excellence in periodical writing, was awarded for five staff-written pieces: "When A House Is Home" (April 1984), and "Keeping the Candle Lit" (March 1985) by Anne Diffily; and "There Are No People Like (Brown) Show People" (September 1984), "Pride and Prejudice: The Story of Blacks in Vietnam" (October 1984), and "Dyslexia" (December 1984), by Katherine

For the BAM, two writing awards.



Hinds. A silver medal in the category "Best Articles of the Year" was awarded for the story "Pride and Prejudice," which profiled the book *Bloods*, by Wallace Terry '59.

John Forasté, the photographer for University relations whose work is featured in the *BAM*, won a gold medal and a silver medal for color slides of faculty. Forasté also received a silver medal in the "Photographer of the Year" category, and a bronze for faculty photographs.

Brown's Student-Alumni Network won a silver award for "Student Involvement Programs and Projects." The Student-Alumni Network is directed by Maria Rothman '82.

A silver medal for "Creative Use of Computers" went to News and Information Services, directed by Eric Broudy. The award recognized the way the department uses the computer to organize and release information on each senior at Commencement, when a press release is sent to the seniors' hometown newspapers. The computer program was developed by Mark Nickel, associate director of news and information services.

A concert by soprano Marilyn Horne, which raised funds for the Walter Neiman Archive of Sound Recordings at Brown, won a bronze award for "Special Institutional Events." The concert was organized by Robert A. Reichley, vice president for university relations; Sallie K. Riggs '62, associate vice president for university relations; and William J. Slack, associate director.

A silver medal for design was won by Sandra Strand of the Brown Designgroup, for her entry in "Low-Budget Publications and Pieces."

AIESEC: Not just a pre-professional organization

Today's clever ideas can become tomorrow's trends, given a working environment that sparks and encourages creativity, according to Theresa Amabile. She is a professor of psychology at Brandeis University and a consultant for the Center for Creative Leadership. "Freedom is one of the major stimuli to creativity—being able to decide *what* to do or *how* to do it in a generally open atmosphere," she told a student audience in Sayles Hall during a March conference on "Business and the Creative Process." "People are motivated by the pure enjoyment of dis-

covery. Studies show we are more creative if we work without the constraints of evaluation, surveillance, reward, competition, and restricted choice."

Amabile was among a distinguished group of speakers brought to Brown by AIESEC (pronounced eye-sek), a student organization whose French acronym translates to International Association of Students in Economic and Business Management. Other speakers included Rhode Island Governor Edward DiPrete; Richard P. Case, director of technical personnel development at IBM; and Marian Salzman '80, then editor of *Management Review* magazine. In seminar sessions, students met representatives from such companies as Hasbro-Bradley, *Business Week*, and Resort Condominiums International to discuss innovations in the consumer products/manufacturing, communications, and real estate/finance industries.

Through programs such as the March conference and an April program on "Careers and Finance," AIESEC links the Rhode Island college and business communities and enables undergraduates to get feedback on the corporate structure. AIESEC's international traineeship exchange places foreign members in area companies for six weeks to eighteen months; the matching system gives Rhode Island participants the opportunity to work in any of the forty-nine "AIESEC countries."

More than 40,000 students are active in AIESEC at 400 universities, making it the largest student-run, non-political, not-for-profit organization in the world. The state chapter—with members from Brown, Providence College, and Rhode Island College—functions like a small company: Students develop sales and managerial skills, distribute a newsletter to 600 local businesses, and conduct their own public relations campaigns.

On campus, AIESEC is best known for its semi-annual fruit basket sales, the proceeds from which cover its \$300-a-month phone bills. In 1983-84, AIESEC's National Committee named Rhode Island "the most outstanding chapter in the United States" based on its overall performance and activities. Despite this honor and their ambitious projects, AIESEC remains misunderstood at Brown, the officers say.

"People write AIESEC off as a pre-professional organization," explains Jennifer Williams '86, president of the seventy-member chapter. "That's really unfair. Our first goal is to foster international understanding and coop-

eration. We do that when we sell the program to local companies. After corporations agree to join, they pay us the \$700 administrative fee we use to process the applications. We handle all the trainees' arrangements: housing, visas, social events, follow-up calls to their bosses. Likewise, our counterparts abroad take care of the American trainees. It alleviates the cultural shock.

"AIESEC is a graduate program for students from other countries. The trainees hold at least a bachelor's degree and sometimes even a master's, so American companies are getting a great deal. Eleven Rhode Island companies, including Brown, participate, and six have been involved for eighteen years. Traineeships can be extended beyond the pre-determined time," adds Williams. "Last year, six students stayed longer. I think this is the best indication of how well AIESEC works."

Students from seven European nations founded AIESEC in 1948 to help strengthen international relations and rebuild their war-torn countries. Each year, 3,000 applicants (and more than 200 Americans) are matched to corporations through a computer network, which places them based on their language proficiency and special skills. This summer, ten Brown students have traineeships in France, Finland, Turkey, Greece, Portugal, and Yugoslavia, where they will work in accounting, finance, computer science, and market research. Salaries—approximately \$200 a week—cover living expenses, but trainees must pay for airfare.

"It's certainly not the most lucrative summer job," says Claudia Palmer '85, one of twenty-five AIESEC members at La Société Générale Bank, in Paris. "I wouldn't trade the experience, though, because I gained a new perspective on the United States—how foreigners view our country, in particular." Past president of the Rhode Island chapter, Palmer now serves as National Committee Representative and delivers seminars on marketing strategies to new chapters.

"I was really surprised at how much my friends from the Ivory Coast and Togo knew about the U.S.," Palmer says. "They discussed *our* politics and the rate of the American dollar. Sometimes I didn't even know the names of their currency."

Rebecca Kaufmann '86, AIESEC's vice president, became a licensed jeweler at thirteen, five years after she began peddling plastic beads to friends and relatives from her bedroom, which she called "Rebecca's Little Shop."

Today, her hand-crafted earrings, necklaces, and rings are available in Providence and San Francisco stores, and she uses her profits to help pay for her education. But there's nothing like working nine to five in an office, Kaufmann learned while helping to write the annual report for IT&T in Helsinki. On weekends, she took AIESEC-sponsored tours of Finland, Sweden, and the Soviet Union.

"AIESEC tries to make the world a smaller place," says Kaufmann, whose second traineeship will be a three-month stint in the advertising department of the Renault automobile corporation in Paris. "That happened for me. And it enables you to meet interesting, highly motivated people abroad and at home."

Members agree that the lure of overseas summer employment alone doesn't sustain their interest in AIESEC. What they find most rewarding are the practical business tasks. Many devote more than fifteen hours a week to committee projects, ranging from marketing and public relations to fund-raising and computer programming. Engineering Professor Barrett Hazeltine, associate dean of the College and a member of AIESEC's board of advisors, believes the organization is a cut above a pre-business society. "The world needs more doers and less talkers," he told the *Brown Daily Herald*. "AIESEC gives you an opportunity to get your hands dirty rather than sitting back and listening to lectures."

For marketing director Jennifer Polli '87, this means teaching her thirty salespeople the IBM sales technique and drafting follow-up letters to prospective clients. "I consider AIESEC my sixth course," she says, "but I don't mind the time commitment—it's worth every minute. I think the best part of AIESEC is working with people and sharing the marketing knowledge I acquired from Jennifer (Williams) and Claudia (Palmer). It really upsets me that students think we're Yuppies, that we're only out for ourselves. If anything, we are out for everyone *but* ourselves. I'm not creating a job for myself, and I'm not making money in my position."

"What we like to do happens to apply to our careers," says Williams, who purchased her first suit for the conference in March. "I love to market because marketing means interacting with people. Business always seemed so dry. I learned that business is *people*. I know that sounds really trite, but I've found it's the reason why students stay

in AIESEC."

Dan Vlamis '86 wandered into Sayles Hall one afternoon during his freshman year, listened to a lecture by an IBM representative, and soon learned that a classmate had organized this "Conference on Computer Technology," which attracted corporate leaders from across the country. He joined AIESEC to apply his computer skills in a real-life project. "I was excited to write programs which would be used, not merely graded," says Vlamis, AIESEC's director of management information systems. This summer, he will spend several months programming computers for a government agency in Athens.

As director of marketing development and company service, Ben Atkinson '86 targets and researches new businesses; Polli's committee then uses the information to prepare its promotional approach. Atkinson joined AIESEC last fall, when he switched his career plans from medicine to business. Already he has assumed significant responsibilities, and he looks forward to a traineeship in a Turkish bank.

"Ben's a perfect example of someone who wants to make things happen," notes Palmer. "New AIESEC members can take on projects; it's an organization where each individual decides how much he or she really wants to do. I pushed myself in AIESEC, and I saw the rewards: I've gained poise and confidence in my public speaking ability. Being in AIESEC helped me grow up."

But no matter how many corporate presidents she meets or domestic travel opportunities that arise, Williams maintains that cultural enrichment is one of AIESEC's most rewarding aspects. "We have five traditional AIESEC songs, in five different languages, with movements to go with them, and we always sing them at national conferences. The internationalism is there, even on that level. I haven't had a traineeship, and I don't plan to in the near future, but I've grown through my friendships with the trainees in Rhode Island. There were students here from Liberia, Portugal, Poland, and the Phillipines last summer. I'll never forget the looks on their faces when we took them to buy groceries. The Polish students were particularly amazed they could choose from among thirty-six brands of bread."

C.H.

Byron Lichtenberg is Rogers Award winner

Byron Lichtenberg '69, the first civilian scientist to travel in space, has been selected to receive the second William Rogers Award, which will be presented in ceremonies in Sayles Hall on Saturday, September 28 (see story on page 51).

The William Rogers Award, sponsored by the Associated Alumni, was established last year to honor alumni who have used their careers to make significant contributions to humanity.

People

Professor of Engineering **Joseph Loferski** has left Brown for Poland, where he has been appointed counselor of science and technical affairs with the United States Embassy. Loferski will revive a scientific exchange program that the Reagan administration discontinued in 1981 in response to the Polish government's imposition of martial law.

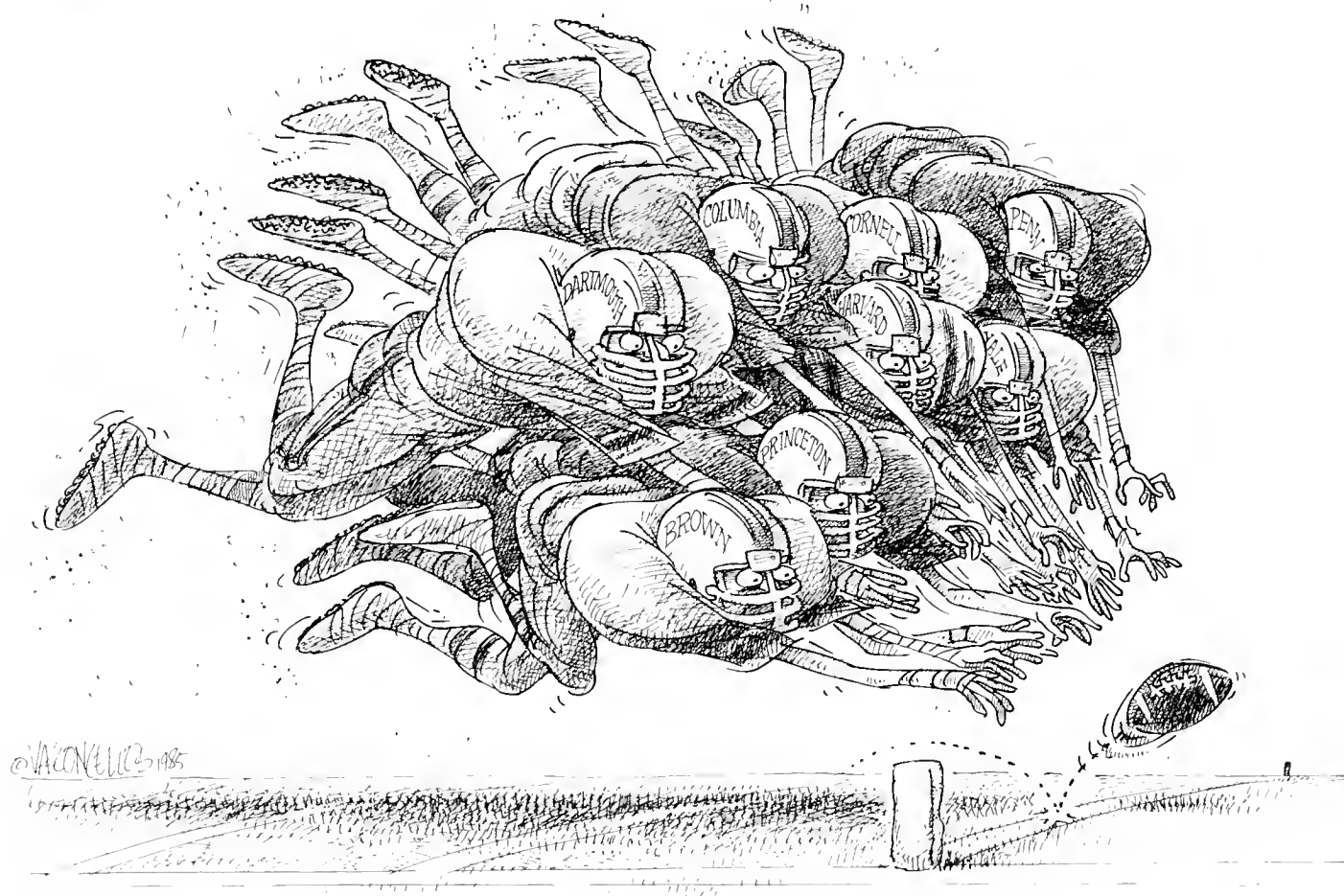
Loferski, who is recognized internationally as an expert on photovoltaic solar cells and the semiconductors from which the cells are made, expects to be in Poland for at least eighteen months. In addition to starting up and administering the U.S./Poland Academies of Science Exchange Program, Loferski will serve as general liaison with the Polish scientific community.

Loferski told the *Providence Journal* that his appointment resulted from a 1981 conversation with the then-newly appointed Ambassador to Poland, John Scanlon. Loferski's chances of an embassy post dimmed considerably with the declaration of martial law, but brightened last July when the program's revival was announced one month after the Polish government freed 600 political prisoners, many of whom were connected with the Solidarity movement.

Professor **David Cane**, chairman of the chemistry department, won the American Chemical Society's Ernest Guenther Award in the Chemistry of Essential Oils and Related Products. Cane studies how chemicals are made in nature, with a particular focus on terpenes, which are found in the essential oils of conifers and other plants.

SPORTS

That elusive Ivy title



By Anne Diffily

The 1985 Bruin football team that opens at Yale on September 21 will have "more question marks" than last year's, says Coach John Rosenberg. He lost twenty-three letterwinners (ten starters) to graduation, and the challenge facing Rosenberg can be glimpsed in this statistic: Eight starters from the defense have returned, but only four from the offense. The offensive line, in particular, appears on paper to be an unknown quantity, with four of the five positions vacated by seniors.

This, however, is only Rosenberg's second year at Brown, and he's looking at the bright side. "There are a greater number of players in the talent pool to find answers to those questions with," he points out. "We will have to live with youth and/or inexperience at some positions."

One area where Rosenberg won't have to worry about inexperience is the

defensive unit. All but one of last year's top nine tacklers is back, led by tri-captain Pat McCormack '86, who made 74 solo tackles at inside linebacker and assisted on 20 more in the 1984 season. A veteran front line returns, anchored by tri-captain Ted Moskala '86 (6', 233). Last year he finished with 41 tackles, two sacks, and a fumble recovery. Alongside him are seniors Tom Catena (6', 216) and Chris Good (6'4", 231), who combined for 55 tackles, four sacks, and three fumble recoveries in 1984. There is a promising group of sophomores headed by Pat Russell (6'2", 223).

Rosenberg feels one of his strongest areas is the defensive backfield. Returning with a year's experience are juniors George Reilly, Mark Miller, and Tom Dugan. Two players who were injured last year are coming back: Mark Kachmer '86 and Brian Kelley '87. Coming up from last year's freshman

team is a "stellar batch" (according to press reports) of sophomores in the secondary, notably Walt Cataldo and Chuck Urquhart.

There is plenty of depth, too, at the linebacker positions. Tri-captain McCormack is joined by top inside linebacker candidates Tom Cole, Tim Monnin, and John Ireland, all seniors, and junior John McDermott. Senior Mike Giambattista and junior Joe Longo, who combined for 71 tackles last fall, are expected to start at outside linebacker. Sophomores Jeff Watts and Leon Lewis are good rookie prospects.

The bad news about the offense is that some key players have graduated, including second-team All-Ivy selection Brad McCaulley, a wide receiver; and honorable-mention selections Matt Paknis (offensive tackle) and Chris Vaughn (center). Also graduated are fullback Steve Helfernan, third in total offense last year, and tight end Rich

Chapman.

The good news is that there is strength in Brown's backfield and tight-end positions. Quarterback Steve Kettelburger '86, who led the team in total offense with 1,532 yards (341 rushing, 1,191 passing) last year is considered to be a big plus. "If Steve plays well," says Rosenberg, "it will be tough for anyone to beat him out" for the starting QB slot. "We've been working on some of the things Steve had problems with last year," says the coach, mentioning passing in particular. An addition to Brown's coaching staff is Hank Small, who is working exclusively with quarterbacks as he did in his previous post at Princeton (his title here is offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach). Last fall Kettelburger averaged 3.9 yards per rush and completed more than 50 percent of his passes for a total of eight touchdowns. His top challenger probably will be Pat Shouylin, a junior who missed last year with a knee injury. Sophomore Mark Donovan, who at 6'3" has a good view of the action, paced last year's freshman team (3-3) with 354 yards passing and a 54.5-percent completion rate.

Senior Greg Roth (6'3", 224) returns to tight end after a good year in 1984: He was Brown's second leading receiver with 23 catches for 303 yards. Also strong is junior Pete Zidlicky (6'3", 202); and Ken Carlson '86, a former offensive lineman, probably will be moved to tight end.

Last year Keiron Bigby '87 received national publicity in Brown's opener against Yale, when the rookie safety intercepted three Yale passes, returned two for touchdowns of 100 and 91 yards, and broke the NCAA season record for interception-return yardage in *one day*. This year Bigby may have even more chances to score, as he's been moved to wide receiver where it's hoped he'll shore up Brown's offense. "Keiron is a great athlete," says Rosenberg. "When he has the football, he's very helpful to us. At this position, the percentage of his involvement in the game will be much higher."

Dave Fielding '86 also is a prime contender at this position; he missed last season because of abdominal problems. Sophomore Tom Smith led the freshman receivers last year with 10 catches for 157 yards. He and fellow sophomore James Simone will have an impact on the team, predicts Rosenberg: "I think we'll see some of them this fall."

With two seasons as Brown's placekicker behind him, Chris Inger-

sley '86 returns as the No. 1 kicker. In two years, he connected on 35 out of 38 point-after attempts, and hit 18 of 28 field-goal attempts, for a two-year total of 89 points. Doug Frankel '86, who has handled punting duties for the past two seasons, averaged 33 yards per punt last year. Both kickers may be challenged by sophomore Alex Kos, who averaged 32.2 yards per punt on last year's freshman team, and also made 10 of 12 point-after tries and five of seven field goals.

On the offensive line, Rosenberg is looking for help from several players returning after absences, and from a strong sophomore contingent. "I feel we're potentially in better shape than the appearances indicate," the coach says. Seniors Scott Sullivan '86 (6'2", 225) and Brian Daly (6'3", 236) saw playing time last year and will help anchor the relatively inexperienced line. "We're looking forward to the return of Rick Collett ['86; 6'1", 223], who was out with a knee injury last year," says Rosenberg. "He had major knee surgery, and how much playing time he sees will depend on the extent of his recovery." Also coming back is Ron McMullen '86 (6'4", 240), who was out of school last year. "In his sophomore year, before he left Brown, Ron looked like a fine prospect," Rosenberg says. "He has good movement qualities and could start at guard or tackle."

The coaches have moved one former defensive lineman, Mike Small '87 (6'1", 240), to a probable starting spot as an offensive guard. Small played that position in spring practice and "looked good," says Rosenberg. The coach mentions another source of help for the offensive line: what he calls "developmental players." Seniors who fall into this category, and whom Rosenberg feels may mature into starters this year, include Bill Mitchell (6'6", 247), and Jay Koeper at tackle. Rosenberg thinks juniors John Ames and Marty Edwards may display similar improvement.

Last year's freshman team is supplying some big contenders for the offensive line. "We think there are a few sophomores who *have* to be ready to play," Rosenberg says. Standouts among the newcomers are Matt Fairfield (6'2", 254), George Pfeiffer (6'2", 259), David Egan (6'3", 227), Tom Reilly (6'3", 231), and at center, John Cuzzo (6'1", 250). Fairfield looks particularly promising, says Rosenberg: "He's one of the strongest players in the league. He squats [lifts weights, in a crouching position] 615 pounds, at least 115 pounds more than the next-

strongest player for Brown." It's no accident that there are more big men on the team this year, says Rosenberg. "We've done a lot of off-season weight-lifting."

Clearly Brown's offense must improve on its performance of last year if the team hopes to better its 1-3 Ivy, and 1-5 overall, records. The opponents gained 839 more yards in total offense than Brown (1,678 yards to 1,389), with 550 more yards passing and 289 more rushing; and they made 193 first downs to Brown's 155. Besides the traditional Ivy rivals—including a still-strong Penn, last year's Ivy champ—Brown will add NCAA quarter-finalist the University of Richmond to its schedule this year; the away game will be played on November 9. After the opener with Yale, the Bruins will host cross-state rival the University of Rhode Island, who last year beat Brown 34-13, and later beat Richmond to advance to the Division I-AA semi-finals. Brown's third non-league opponent, Holy Cross, also was among the top 10 in Division I-AA.

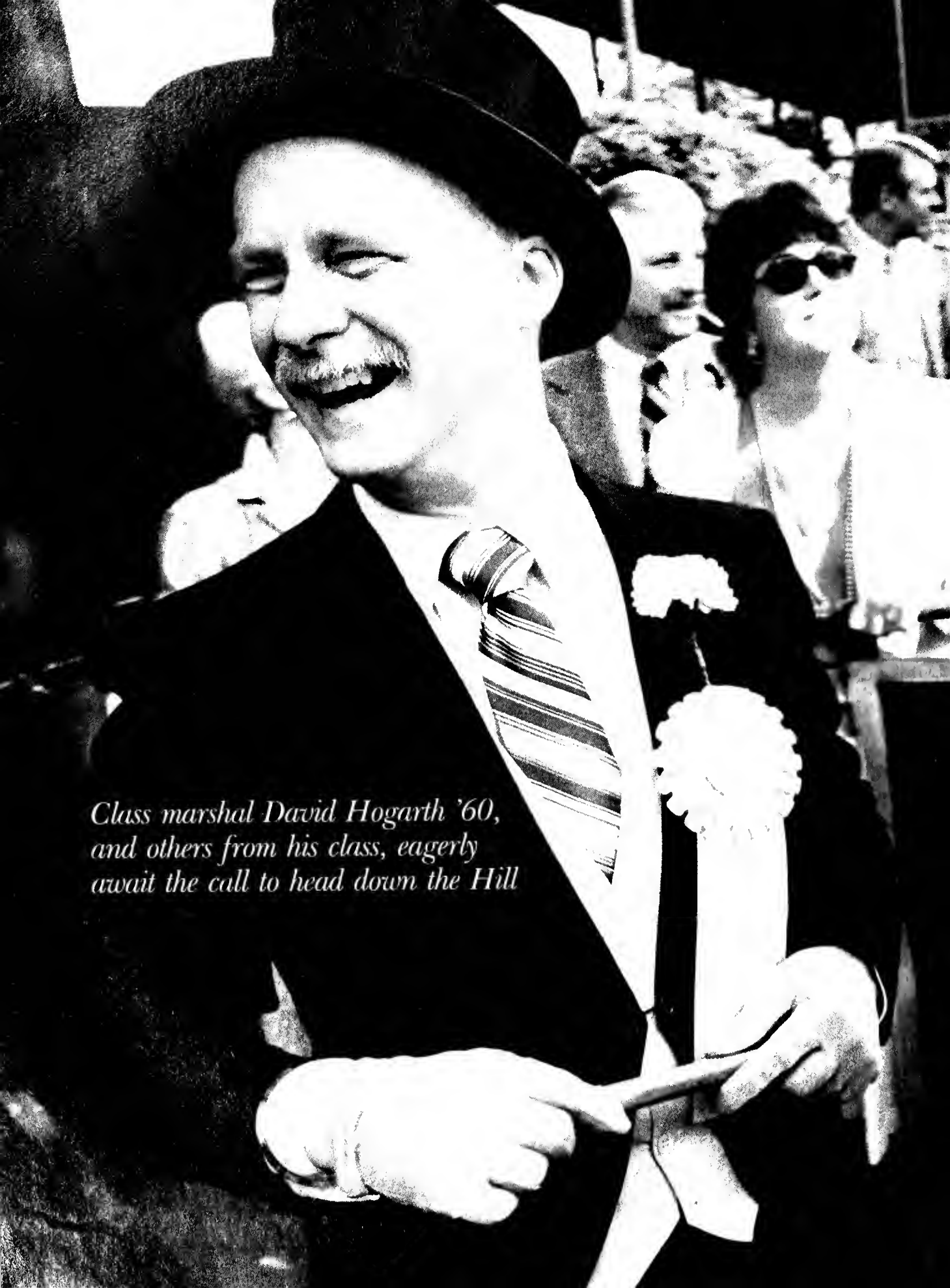
Within the league, Rosenberg feels Penn and Yale will provide Brown's toughest opposition. "Penn lost a lot of players to graduation, but we feel they've been stockpiling good players. Their edge over the rest of the league may not be as big as it was last year, but they'll have a very good team. Yale was probably the second-best team in the league last year. Their game against Penn was close—they were losing only 27-21 with two minutes left, when Penn broke the game open. And Yale had a very good freshman group last year. Yale will give us a tough game right off the bat.

"The league in general will be improved this year," Rosenberg continues. "I can't see any of the teams being worse than they were last year. Everyone is getting better players, so the level of play will be higher."

Homecoming will be on October 19, against Cornell. Last year the Bruins beat Cornell, 13-9, at Ithaca. The complete schedule (home games in all-capitals):

Sept. 21	Yale
Sept. 28	URI
Oct. 5	PRINCETON
Oct. 12	Penn
Oct. 19	CORNELL
Oct. 26	Holy Cross
Nov. 2	HARVARD
Nov. 9	Richmond
Nov. 16	Dartmouth
Nov. 23	COLUMBIA

continued on page 59



*Class marshal David Hogarth '60,
and others from his class, eagerly
await the call to head down the Hill*

THE CLASSES

By Bruce Mandel



25TH



JOHN FORASTÉ

NOTES

Often when we're reading the newspaper or a national magazine, one word will leap out from the text. "Brown." This actress graduated from Brown, that politician, these authors, those doctors. Sometimes the names are instantly recognizable—Ted Turner, JoBeth Williams, John F. Kennedy, Jr.—and sometimes they are not. But we have come to realize that if a Brown alumnus has done something that deserves a mention in a national forum, other Brown alumni might appreciate reading about it in the BAM.

From time to time, we will be choosing several noteworthy alumni news items to begin the class notes section. If you miss the Brown reference while flipping through *People* in line at the supermarket, we'll give you a second chance.

Did you see the movie *A Sure Thing* last spring? Did you know that the two screenwriters, **Steven L. Bloom** '78 and **Jonathan Roberts** '79, are Brown alumni?

The movie, which is a modern *It Happened One Night* cross-country odyssey, was, according to Kevin Thomas's review in the *Los Angeles Times*, inspired by an incident involving Bloom when he was a Brown sophomore. Thomas thought the movie was "sparkling and original in its humor, so perceptive about human nature in its own right, that its key elements seem classic, not carbons." Thomas praised the intelligent acting and tipped his hat to the screenwriters' talent that set "this film apart from countless other youth pix: It's not afraid to make a passing reference to Nietzsche."

Roberts may also be remembered as one of the creators of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, and the author of that classic reference book, *How To California*.

People who have any working knowledge of computers are probably familiar with the term "bit," which is a contraction of "binary digit." What is not so well-known is that **John Wilder Tukey** '37, '37 M.S., '65 Hon., coined the term one day in 1946 when he dropped in on a group of AT&T Bell Laboratories computer experts bemoaning the awkwardness of "binary digit." "Bmit" and "bigit" just weren't doing it for these experts, so Tukey was reportedly to have said, "Well, isn't the word obviously 'bit'?"

Tukey retired in June from his dual career as an associate executive director of information sciences research at AT&T Bell Laboratories, and as Donner Professor of Science and professor of statistics at Princeton University. Tukey is one of the world's leading statisticians and a pioneer in data analysis. Originally trained in chemistry and pure mathematics, Tukey also contributed significantly to the fields of computing, statistical philosophy, behavioral science, medicine, education, sociology, space, geophysics, nuclear weapons control, and the environment.

According to a release sent out by AT&T at the time of his retirement, Tukey counseled five U.S. presidents and helped predict who the next president would be on election nights from 1960-80. From the Kennedy-Nixon campaign to Reagan-Carter, he served as statistical consultant to NBC-TV on election-night predictions. At

times his brain substituted for a balky computer and the televised prognostications were his own. He maintains that "we simply did the best we could."

For many years, **Nicholas Ruwe** '55 served as former President Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff in New York City. As Nixon's right-hand man, he accompanied Nixon on all foreign trips. Now he will be able to put that experience to work: Ruwe was recently tapped by President Reagan to be U.S. ambassador to Iceland.

Ruwe served as the U.S. State Department's assistant chief of protocol from 1969 to 1975. He was a campaign worker in both of President Reagan's presidential races. He and his wife, Nancy, who was White House social secretary during the Ford Administration, hoped to be in Reykjavik by early August.

According to Ruwe, as quoted in the *Detroit News*, Iceland, a NATO member with a base staffed by U.S. forces, is of major strategic importance.

A long feature story in *Atlanta* magazine profiled a television *wunderkind* in Atlanta, describing him as brash, bold, and someone who "doesn't like to get beat." Sound familiar? Yes, it's **Andy Fisher** '69, who, at the young age of thirty-seven has been named vice president and general manager of WSB Channel 2, "once thought to be the invulnerable leader of Atlanta television."

Fisher began his journalism career working for United Press International in Providence before turning to television news, "and, in quick succession, he became a ratings winner with television stations in Providence, Philadelphia, and Chicago." In 1980, he became news director of Atlanta's WAGA-TV, Channel 5, the perennially second-place station. Within three years, he brought its newscast to first place. Then he "rode out of town to become news director of a Los Angeles station, leaving executives of Channel 5" eating his dust.

Last fall, Channel 2 decided to turn their station over to a winner: they brought Andy Fisher back to town. And now Atlanta is waiting to see if he can work his magic again. *K.H.*

16 Herman Feinstein, Providence, has been the Brown Fund chairman for his class since 1975. He is also class secretary and treasurer and is now, he believes, the oldest officer active. A member of the Masons since 1927, he was one of the founders of the Diamond Hill Music Festival in Cumberland, R.I., and its first chairman. He has been a member of Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith since 1940 and secretary since 1970, and is now an honorary trustee of Temple Beth El, of which he is also a member. Past director of the American Hotel/Motel Association, he is still a broker in Providence. Herman has been a fixture at home and away Brown football games for seventy years. Because of this loyalty, he was featured in an article in

the sports section of the *Providence Journal* a few years ago. Herman and a group of friends tailgate before the Brown games—rain or shine.

20 Dorothy Bennett Vaughn, North Providence, R.I., is class secretary and treasurer. She writes that **Dorothy Holt Simons**, the class president, was the class marshal at Commencement. **Rosa Minkins**, vice president, walked with her down the Hill and "those on the sidelines cheered and clapped for them. It was quite a triumph after sixty-five years and well deserved."

Reunion Report

Five members of the 1920 class met on May 24 at the Squantum Club in East Providence. Those in attendance were **Victor** and **Virginia Adams**, from Osterville, Mass.; **Herbert Barlow**, from Florida; **Seth Gifford**, from Cranston, R.I.; and **Charles Sawton, Jr.**, from Pawtucket, R.I. We had an excellent lunch of clam cakes, chowder, lobster salad, and dessert.

We read letters at the class meeting from those unable to attend, and voted our Class 1920 Fund balance of \$1,242.77 to the Brown Fund, for which balance we probably will have no further use. *Seth B. Gifford*

25 Reunion Report: Eleven of our classmates returned for our 60th reunion, held from May 24 to May 27. They were: **Erwin Aymar**, **Ralph Brown**, **Lawrence Hadley**, **Harry Hohman**, **Kurken Kalunian**, **Harold Kinder**, **James Rogers**, **Benjamin Roman**, **Richmond Sweet**, **William Wagenknecht**, and **Walter Whitney**. Their guests were Eleanor Hadley, Rose Kalunian, Mildred Kinder, Mike Rogers, Sandy Roman, Beth Muncey, Maxine Whitney, Beatrice Machon, Madeleine Neubauer, Sandra Stone, and Professor Bryce and Mary Lyon. Several 1925 Pembroke's were our guests at the opening gathering at North Wayland.

Members and guests attended the Brown Bear Buffet, Leeds Theatre, Campus Dance, forums on Saturday, lunch at the Art Club, dinner at the Hope Club with a talk by Professor John Rowe Workman, and Pops Concert on the Green. On Sunday they went to the Hour with the President, brunch at Agawam, and the hospitality of Bryce and Mary Lyon at a cocktail party and supper.

On Monday there was the procession down the Hill with Marshals Roman and Rogers leading Brown, Hadley, Hohman, Kalunian, Kinder, Sweet, and Whitney, followed by Commencement exercises and lunch at the Refectory.

1925 caps were provided courtesy of Jim Rogers, and jugs of maple syrup from Ben Roman's trees in New Hampshire. Tote bags were presented to the ladies. Certificates of appreciation were presented to classmates attending, for their loyalty to Brown. The Lyonses were awarded a certificate of appreciation for the many times they have entertained us. **Dick Ballou** '66 was presented with a certificate of honorary

membership in the class for his many favors and work for the class during the past ten years. Dick's assistant, Diane Gallagher, was presented a certificate of appreciation for her assistance to the class over the years.

The following officers were elected: President, Benjamin Roman; First Vice President, Richmond Sweet; Second Vice President, James Rogers; Member-at-Large, William Wagenknecht; Secretary and Treasurer, Walter Whitney. It was voted that the class scholarship fund shall be known as "The Benjamin Roman Class of 1925 Scholarship Fund."

Special thanks for the success of the reunion are due Richmond Sweet, chairman, Ben Roman, Dick Ballou, Diane Gallagher, Sam Kopechick '86 (bartender), and Nan Tracy '45, of the alumni relations office.

Walter F. Whitney

Reunion Report

Our 60th reunion began with registration and a reception at Maddock Alumni Center on Friday afternoon. Sixteen members of the class arrived to take part in the weekend festivities. After registration, we were guests of the men of '25 at a cocktail party in North Wayland, the dormitory that was reunion headquarters for both classes. In the evening, members of the class and their guests attended the Brown Bear Buffet and the Campus Dance. We enjoyed and participated in the dance from a well-situated table at the edge of the dance floor.

On Saturday, the Commencement forums attracted many of us, but, as always, the class luncheon at the Faculty Club was the focus of our reunion. After enjoying the delicious food and admiring our favors, Brown Bear lapel pins, the class meeting was held. Letters were read from absent members, greetings were sent to those whose absence was in the flesh, but not in the spirit, and class officers were re-elected.

On Saturday evening in the lounge at North Wayland, a buffet supper was held for members and their guests, preceding the Pops Concert. There were no class activities scheduled for Sunday, but on Monday morning we assembled to watch the Commencement procession, in which Celia Ernstof Adler was a marshal, and then attended the luncheon at Sharpe Refectory as guests of the University.

It was a small but enthusiastic reunion, and although traditionally the 60th is the last formally scheduled reunion, '25 women pledged to meet again informally as often as possible.

Present at all or some of the activities were: Celia Ernstof Adler, Evelyn Giusti Bartoloni, Harriet Boyd, Beatrice Coleman, Marjorie Walker Greene, Catherine Fitzgerald Hagan, Mildred Thorburn Hummel, Marion Hood, Catherine Black Hyde, Mabel Williston Leach, Elizabeth Simpson McCormick, Helen Leavitt Merchant, Madeline Fish Neubauer, Dorothy Arnold Parks, Charlotte Perry Phillips, Doris Smith, and Ruth Thompson. Beulah Leather Roensch of California, who had signed up for all the reunion events, suffered injuries from a fall and was forced to

cancel her trip.

Class officers (re-elected) are: President, Catherine Fitzgerald Hagan; Secretary/Treasurer, Marion Hood; Class Agent, Celia Ernstof Adler; and Reunion Co-Chairman: C. E. Adler and C. F. Hagan.

26 H. Cushman Anthony, Providence, has been inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame. Active in the Narragansett Council Boy Scouts of America for fifty-three years, he was instrumental in developing Camp Yawgoog in Hopkinton, R.I. Still active in scouting, he is also involved in elderly affairs.

Caroline Flanders, Cranston, R.I., is serving as a member of the Land Conservation Trust Study Committee in Cranston. The study was requested as a result of a City Council resolution passed at the February meeting. Caroline is also serving on the Interfaith Cable Advisory Group for Cranston/Johnson.

Betty Fuller Reid was hostess, as usual, to the class at her home in Tounisset in Swansea, Mass., at reunion. At that time, the class made plans for the 60th reunion next year.

27 Dr. Dick Barnes, a retired dentist, plays golf three or four times a week but says he can't compete with our Holly H. in shooting his age (81). Other hobbies are making planked ship models and needlepoint. Dick and his wife, Elsetta, live in Crystal River, Fla., but in warm summer weather move to their mountain retreat in Cashiers, N.C. They have a son and two grandchildren.

Dr. Bill Braisted reports from Hamden, Conn., that he had retired three times but now finds himself working two jobs—physician at Connecticut Hospice in Branford, and medical director of a nursing home nearby. In his spare time, he works in his flower garden, mainly roses. He also tours the United States and Canada and collects minerals and fossils. He and his wife, Doreen, have one son, two daughters-in-law, and two grandchildren.

Dr. Fran Chafee, Providence, claims he is the only '27er who marches down the Hill on Commencement except for the quinquennial year of class reunions. Writes Class Secretary Irv Loxley: "He has a big needle and just might gather a few recruits—it's not the walking down, it's climbing back up after age 80."

Ed Rundquist retired in 1970 from Johnson & Higgins in New York City and now lives in Charlotte, N.C. He has a daughter, Kristina, who is now a sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Ed reports he is in excellent health, is still active, and started a second career as part-time instructor at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, teaching economics, consumer credit, and commercial credit.

30 Reunion Report: Irene Burwick Grace welcomed classmates to our 55th reunion at a wine and cheese

get-together at Duman House, our headquarters for the weekend. Then we joined the men of 1930 and their wives for cocktails at Zeta Psi, and continued the evening's festivities at the Brown Bear Buffet.

On Saturday morning the class gathered in the John Carter Brown Library for an exhibition and discussion of Jeannette Black's work as curator of maps and compiler of the Blathwayt Atlas.

Lunch and class meeting were held in Verney-Woolley, with twenty-four present: Dorothy Bowler Lavery, Irene Burwick Grace, Margaret Conneely, Josephine Dehly Wright, Doris Deming, Zelia Downing Metcalf, Camilla Farrell, Helen Fickweiler Oustinoff, Verna Follett Spaeth, Agnes Gould Johnson, Rose Hand Horn, Dorothy Hill, Iola Hobbs Newton, Helena Hogan Shea, Dorothy Jencks Gauthier, Louise Kelley Daly, Elizabeth MacDonald, Irene Mitchell Wright, Dorothy Riley Laughlin, Gertrude Rosenhirsch Zison, Beatrice Simpson Brown, Dorothy Taylor Cook, Mary Taylor Clark, and Thelma Tyndall.

Elizabeth MacDonald distributed copies of the treasurer's report and explained items. It was voted to give as our reunion gift \$500 to the Jeannette Black Fellowship and \$500 to Maddock Alumni Center.

Pat Hogan Shea resigned as vice president, and Helen Fickweiler Oustinoff resigned as secretary, because the distance between her home and Providence makes it impractical to attend class officers' meetings. Dorothy Jencks Gauthier will take over as secretary, but it was decided that your class news should be sent directly to Class Notes Editor, *Brown Alumni Monthly*, Box 1854, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912. Thelma Tyndall and Elizabeth MacDonald will continue as president and treasurer, respectively.

On Saturday night we joined the men of 1930 for cocktails and dinner at the Turk's Head Club, and on Sunday for a pleasant cruise on Narragansett Bay. Our merged meetings were successful and congenial, and we look forward to repeating them in the future.

Pat Hogan Shea was an alumnae marshal, and Elizabeth MacDonald and Margaret Conneely were class marshals for the Commencement march down the Hill. Several 1930 members joined the procession.

Festivities ended with a 50-plus luncheon in the Refectory. It was a happy reunion, and we hope to see everyone return in 1990.

Helen Oustinoff

Reunion Report

The men of 1930 joined the ladies of Pembroke 1930 for a mutual, successful, and happy 55th reunion. Highlights of the affair were the several cocktail parties, the class dinner at the Turk's Head Club, and a delightful cruise on Narragansett Bay aboard the ship *Bay Queen*.

Twenty-two classmates and sixteen spouses, together with the ladies of Pembroke, formed a very congenial group of over sixty participants. Our only regret was that Ellery Carpenter and L. Metcalfe

Walling had to cancel at the last moment due to illness, and **Moe Handel**, class treasurer, cancelled to attend a grandchild's confirmation.

Attending from the men's class were: **Paul Babcock, Edward Bailen, Jacob Bernstein, Thomas Birch, Charles Booth, Robert Carton, Raymond Chaplin** (reunion chairman and first vice president), **Henry Cutler, James Duffy, Dr. John Dziob, Dr. Leo Jacobson, Warren Leonard, John Lipman, Ray Owen, Harold Ribner, Aaron Roitman, Louis Rubenstein, Peter Scott, Harold Smith** (secretary), **Merton Soule** (second vice president), **Winthrop Southworth**, and **Ermand Watelet** (president).

The incumbent class officers were re-elected for another term.

Ermand L. Watelet

31 In the June/July issue, we mistakenly reported that **Lloyd Briggs** had received a letter from Bill Hurd. Actually, the reference was to a letter received from **Bill Hood**, of Hudson, Mass., who is still under long-term treatment for his condition. We regret the error and wish Bill well.

Richard J. Reynolds, Cumberland, R.I., was inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame in late May. A retired *Providence Journal* sportswriter, he was responsible for the Rhode Island People-to-People Program that enabled many Rhode Island scholar-athletes to travel to other countries and brought foreign athletes here.

Reunion Report

Thanks mainly to the year-long planning of President Gene Garry, our off-year (54th) reunion dinner at the Brown Bear Buffet on Friday evening and the weekend through Commencement on Monday were a great success.

As *Time* magazine used to advertise, "Names make news." Thirty-nine classmates and guests made news by their presence at our reunion dinner: **Gene Gerry, Bernie and Joey Buonanno, Elisabeth Considine Dowd, Eleanor McAndrews Retallick, Leah Easterbrooks, Joe and Rosetta Galkin, Bob Cronan, Jim and Alice Brown, Ed and Mrs. Gauthier, Rosamond and Rob '32 Bellin, Harold and Mrs. Arthur**, plus their son and daughter-in-law, **Clint Williams, Florence Moran, Bill and Dot Hindley, Henrietta Thacher, Joe and Nellie Mahood, Anna Conti, Dorothy Newmaker, Rose Miller Roitman, Paul and Marge Brugge, Bill and Louise Mackenzie, Elise Joslin Moulton '29, Ben and Doris Greenfield, Bob and Joan Gurnham, and Joe Davis**. Also we wish to thank two other classmates for regretting that they were unable to attend: **Lee M. Marshall**, Rye, N.Y., and **James P. Lawton**, Bristol, R.I., our loyal head class agent.

About twenty-five of those attending the dinner indicated that they would go on to the Campus Dance later in the evening. Also, several class members intended to go to some of the University Forums and the Pops Concert on Saturday and to hear President Swearer's talk on Sunday forenoon.

Class members at the dinner unani-

mously approved the Class of 1931 Constitution and By-Laws for the Merged Class as well as the proposed slate of class officers for the next quinquennium period through June 1991. The nominating committee consisted of **Leah H. Easterbrooks, William M. Mackenzie, Florence O. Moran, Eleanor M. Retallick, Clinton N. Williams, and Alden R. Walls**, chairman.

The officers elected were: President, **Robert V. Cronan**; Vice Presidents, **Joseph E. Mahood, Jr.**, and **Henrietta Chase Thacher**; Co-Secretaries, **Hester Hastings** and **James W. Hindley**; Treasurer, **Clinton N. Williams**; Assistant Treasurer, **Rosamond Danielson Bellin**; Head Class Agents, **James P. Lawton** and **Rose Miller Roitman**; Reunion Chairpersons, **Joseph Galkin** and **Eleanor McAndrews Retallick**.

The Commencement procession included **Gene Gerry, Clint Williams, Howard Angell, Jim Brown, Jim Hindley, and Bill Mackenzie** (with the Rhode Island judges).

Finally, at least a dozen members and wives attended the 50-and-Over Luncheon at the Sharpe Refectory as guests of the University immediately following the Commencement ceremonies.

Clinton N. Williams

33 **Fr. Prescott L. Laundrie**, Fayetteville, N.Y., notes: "We crossed from Syracuse to Pasadena, Calif., by Amtrak and returned by a southern route to see the Grand Canyon and Denver." At Prescott, Ariz., Prescott called **Thurston M. Phetteplace**, "who promptly accepted an invitation for dessert when the Laundries were driven through Prescott by Dorathea's brother. Dorathea also surprised a former co-teacher from Puerto Rico."

Two books by **Ira J. Martin III**, who died on Nov. 25, 1983, have been published posthumously by his widow, **Ethel A. Martin**. They are available from her at Highland Farms Lodge, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711. The books, his fifth and sixth to be published, are *Through the Epistles to Paul* (\$10) and *The Faith of John* (\$6).

34 **Reunion Report:** The Brown and Pembroke classes of 1934 joined forces for an "off-year" reunion dinner at Agawam Hunt on May 24. This is the fourth year that the classes have merged for a reunion event and the 37th such gathering for the members of the men's class.

Vice President Ray Chase, who hosted the party, welcomed the group to Agawam. The class presidents, **Elizabeth McCaffrey** and **Maury Caito**, brought the group news of classmates. Maury announced that **Henry Malkowski** had agreed to assume the responsibilities of class secretary for the men's class. The position was made vacant because of the death of **Lee Pease**. Correspondence and items for the *Alumni Monthly* should be sent to Hank at 2 William Ave., Seekonk, Mass. 02771.

Those attending included: **Betty Whitaker Hall** and **Gilbert, Win and Elizabeth Robbins, Abe Impagliazzo, Mary Quirk Hoffman, Nina Loparo Fortin, Maury and**

Lucia Caito, Don and Margaret Midood, Eleanor Ide Lamon and guest **Edith Walker, Marshall and Norma Allen, Max and Esther Flaxman, Betty Brennan McCaffrey** and **Charles, Bill Brines, Rosalind Wallace Green** and **Albert, Edith Janson Hatch, Jerome and Ros Herman, Norm and Doris Halpin, Elizabeth Ingram Horton** and **Charles, Lillian Salmin Janas, Rockwell and Alice Gray, Ray and Alice Chace, and Henry and Stella Malkowski**. Ray Chace read short notes of regret from classmates who were attending their wives' reunions at diverse places, all of whom vowed to be present next year.

Henry Malkowski

35 **G. Armand Morin**, Orange, Mass., writes: "After graduation I spent some time doing interior decorating work before joining the Atlantic Refining Company in Providence as a junior salesman. Left for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for the next five years, starting with engine testing, then to the service department, and then three years in the ETO as a technical observer. Left to start a manufacturing company, but turned to teaching. Moved to New Jersey to represent Lyons & Carnahan. Returned to Rhode Island to work for the Rumford Steel Company as a salesman, leaving to promote a steel products company, furnishing and installing metal products. Again turned to teaching, from which I am now retired. Married in 1941, had four sons, one in the Air Corps who died overseas during the Vietnam period. Remaining three married and have families—one grandson, three granddaughters. Remarried and inherited a son, daughter, two grandsons, and two granddaughters. Have spent time with the Boy Scouts of America as a committee member, waterfront and assistant camp director, also several years in a private camp originating in Providence."

Reunion Report

By this time, our 50th Reunion is one of fading memories. However, from the nice notes I've received from many of you since that weekend, those memories are most pleasant ones. We were blessed with beautiful weather so that umbrella you brought along was a nuisance rather than a necessity. Our only unscheduled event was arranged by the pranksters at the other end of our dormitory who thought they'd shake up the old gals a bit with an early Saturday morning false alarm. From the trip to Slater Mill on Friday afternoon through our parade down College Hill on Monday, all went smoothly. We thank the men of 1935 for their invitation to their cocktail party with wall-to-wall people on Friday night before we attended the Brown Bear Buffet. Our Saturday class luncheon was our most attended affair with forty-nine people.

The highlight of our on-campus events was our leisurely cocktail party and excellent dinner in the Crystal Room on Saturday evening. Carolyn Troy Watts entertained us with a song trip down memory lane from the thirties to the present. Dot Haynes, who opened her lovely Warwick home for our Sunday clambake, was a terrific hostess and



Evelyn Gonpertz and other alumnae of '35 get ready to march in the Commencement procession.

the bake was delicious. On Commencement day, Mary Fullerton Oleksiw and Dot Blanchard Vamvaketis served as aides to the Chief Marshal, and Dot Currier Bourdon and Ginnie Kempton Conner served as class marshals. We all enjoyed getting reacquainted with classmates whom we'd not seen in years and felt that a return of forty-six people from a possible eighty-eight left in our class was a terrific attendance!

Those attending were: **Ruth Sampson Ashman, Dorothy Hunt Bassett, Harriet Walker Batchelder, Catherine Jodoin Beckley, Dorothy Currier Bourdon, Cecil Bull, Kuo Ping Chou, Virginia Kempton Conner, Frieda Lisker Corris, Barbara Gaisford Eggleston, Marion Nield Fairbrother, Natalie Basford Fancher, Deborah R. Frost, Barbara MacKay Gabler, Eleanor Keating Gill, Gertrude Ketover Gleklen, Evelyn Kaplan GomPERTZ, Doris M. Haynes, Miriam Hallen Johnson, Anna C. Kiencke, Beatrice Wattman Miller, Catherine O'Meara Moriarty, Margaret Mason Morison, Dorothy Markoff Nelson, Dorothy Sylvia Neville, Elizabeth Blanchard Nolan, Mary Fullerton Oleksiw, Sarah Bloom Paul, Ruth Williams Perkins, Miriam Snow Rideout, Virginia Rice Sanborn, Dorothy Abeshaus Segool, Claire J. Shea, Alma Stone Sich, Olive Clarke Spear, Margaret Rich Staats, Elise Gies Stoddard, Florence Blacher Strasberg, Sylvia Gavvert Stubblebine, Estelle Gould Terry, Sara Dowty Toney, Dorothy Blanchard Vamvaketis, Carolyn Troy Watts, Esther Novograd Weisberg, Lillian Hicock Wentworth, and Elizabeth Shaw Williams.**

We came from Canada, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Our class officers for the next five years

are President Dorothy Markoff Nelson, Vice President Catherine O'Meara Moriarty, Treasurer Natalie Basford Fancher, Corresponding Secretary Lillian Hicock Wentworth, Recording Secretary Virginia Kempton Conner, Reunion Chairman Dorothy Blanchard Vamvaketis, and Class Agent Dorothy Currier Bourdon.

I want to express my thanks to that great "team" of **Nan Tracy '46**, Ginny Callas, and Debbie Dziem and their helpers of the Brown staff and to those students who worked with us. They all made the job of the reunion committee a pleasant one.

Dot Vamvaketis

Reunion Report

The class of 1935 had its greatest, most enjoyable, most popular reunion ever. The eighty-two classmates who returned to campus for the long-awaited 50th, accompanied by sixty-two lovely ladies, enjoyed a cocktail party on Friday evening with their Pembroke counterparts as guests, followed by dinner in the Chancellor's Dining Room with entertainment by the "Brown Derbies." The evening ended with the lively Campus Dance.

The class enjoyed cocktails and lunch at the Agawam Hunt Club on Saturday with **Elizabeth Henshaw** and **Ralph Walker** taking the tennis prize in the afternoon. Saturday evening the class was honored by the presence of Howard and Jan Swearer at the annual meeting and dinner at the Hope Club. **William "Wally" Buxton** was awarded a vicious-looking Brown Bear hat for coming from the farthest distance, Carmichael, Calif. Again, as in the past, on Sunday the class convened on the porch and lawn of **Al Joslin's** lovely home on beautiful Narragansett Bay for cocktails and a buffet lunch. The day was warm and sunny—made for just such an occasion. Most of the class re-

mained for the Monday Commencement procession down the Hill with **Henry "Mud" Hart** and **Ralph Walker** leading as class marshals. **Al Joslin** led the whole Commencement procession as the Chief Marshal, and **Stan Henshaw, Norm Zalkind, and Don Reed** were marshals in the presidential party. **Ed Tuller** and **Bill Bloomingdale**, in their trustee emeritus robes, walked behind the 50th Reunion banner carried by **Russ Brown** and **Bill Blanchard**. All in all it was a wondrous four days. All class officers were re-elected—**Stanley Henshaw, Jr.**, president; **Donald V. Reed**, vice president; **Henry C. Hart, Jr.**, secretary; **Matthew E. Ward**, treasurer; **Norman Zalkind**, Brown Fund representative. *Henry C. Hart*

36 **Annette Aaronian Baronian** and **Al Owens** are planning ahead for the 50th reunion. Billed as the "Ann and Al Show," casting has already started. A publication committee has been appointed: **Esther Kuldin Adler, George Burke, Naomi Richman Brodsky, Howard Silverman, and Dot Baron Weller**. They will plan the 1986 edition of the '36 yearbook. You will be hearing from them.

Billy Dear, Jr., Morristown, N.J., is 73 years old, with artificial knees, fingers, and shoulder. Nevertheless, he won the finals of the Morris County Golf Club member-guest first flight by winning the 17th hole and tying the 18th. The combined ages of his partner and two opponents, the latter Princeton '83, was less than 73.

37 **Ken Bancroft** (see note under **Kay Phelps Bancroft '38**).

Milton L. Levy, Newton Centre, Mass., has been appointed vice president, marketing development, at Total Communications, Inc., in Newton. Total Communications specializes in full-service meeting planning, incentive marketing, multi-media audiovisual planning and production, and media/event staging and production.

38 **Kay Phelps Bancroft** and her husband, **Ken Bancroft '37**, had a full year. They sold their big house in Lenox, Mass., and moved into a smaller house in Milford, N.H. The move not only makes living easier but also places them nearer to two of their children, Ian and Steve, and their grandchildren. The "frosting on the cake" was a trip to Taiwan. Kay and Ken spent the Christmas holidays there with their son, Ted, and his family. Ted, or **Edward S. Bancroft '67**, is general manager and vice president in charge of Far Eastern Operations for Kume Company, a subsidiary of HIL. On the return trip, Kay and Ken enjoyed fifteen days relaxing in Hawaii. Their new address is 68 Prospect St., Milford 03055.

Barbara Bilsborough has a large area to bird-watch in Aberdeen, Md. "This has been a peculiar year for birds," she reports.

Phyllis Roberts Briggs, Sharon, Mass., is happy to welcome two granddaughters to join the three grandsons she already has been enjoying.

Eugene W. Cokefair, Wiscasset, Maine, says he enjoys bringing in the firewood to keep warm during the winter in Maine. Retired ten years, he is now doing the many things postponed before retirement. He sends greetings to all.

Charles E. Colbert, South Yarmouth, Mass., writes: "Not much news. Still enjoy golf, bowling, and swimming. You know—the usual stuff when one is retired. Regards to our classmates."

Jean Murchie Cullen, Palm Coast, Fla., has joined the list of Floridians. The Cullens have sold their home in Sunapee, N.H.

Herbert F. Dalton has retired from his position as president of Kneil Oil Company but still serves on a few boards. This past year Nancy and Herb sold the old home—stead in Westfield, Mass., and moved permanently to a home in Little Compton, R.I. New address: Chace Point, Little Compton 02837.

John A. Davison, retired from Uniroyal several years ago, but keeps active in his field of chemistry, teaching at the University of Hartford in Hartford, Conn.

Elsie Lightbown Denison, Washington, D.C., missed the class at last year's Brown-Yale game. She is back, in good health, at her regular job in the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Jack W. Hawley enjoys hockey and does his bit for Brown hockey by contributing to the Brown Sports Foundation. In one conversation with Jack, the class secretary learned why he did not make the 45th reunion after paying for his reservations. Just as they were ready to leave their home in Lakeville, Conn., for Providence, Jack and his wife learned that a very close family friend had been injured in an accident and they stayed home to help in the emergency. Generously, Jack did not want a refund and donated it to the class treasury. The class would like to thank him and send its condolences on the death of his wife last summer.

The Rev. **Wilbur E. Hogg's** retirement address is 12 Kenilworth St., Portland, Maine 04102. He was in Frankfurt am Main, West Germany, during November, December, and January.

Sherwood C. Hoskins reports: "No change. Still enjoying retirement." His main hobby is sailing his boat on Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. He sends greetings to classmates.

Martha Crovitz Lusterman, Yonkers, N.Y., is involved with volunteer work on a new project—a drop-in center for seniors.

Marion Couch Moreau, Pawtucket, R.I., told her class secretary of a fantastic trip with **Bea Minkins** '36 to Trinity College in Washington, D.C.

Thomas R. Serpa, Boca Raton, Fla., retired from his position as group vice president, Sterling Drug, Inc., is enjoying retirement in Florida, and playing lots of golf.

Bob and Jean Gordon Thomas, Rumford, R.I., spent an annual vacation at Cinnamon Bay Camp on St. John Island (one of the Virgin Islands). While they were there, they had a good visit with **Mary Lewis Irwen** and her husband, **Lloyd**, who were at Maho, another camping area on the island. Maho is

unique in that it is built entirely on board walks that climb up a mountain to preserve the environment. This meant that Mary and Lloyd had 184 steps down to their beach.

40 Frederick Bloom has retired after serving for thirty-seven years as executive vice president of the Two/Ten Foundation in Boston. The foundation is the philanthropic organization of the footwear, leather, and allied industries. Under his direction, Two/Ten grew into an international foundation that now has more than 10,000 members and an endowment of \$6 million. The foundation pioneered a full range of social service, scholarship, and job placement programs for workers in the footwear and related fields and is now the world's largest industry-sponsored charitable foundation. He received a Brown Bear Award in 1966. He served as a University trustee for five years and was a member of the Brown-Pembroke Merger Committee that brought about the union of the two schools. A past president of the Brown Club of Boston, he is one of the founders and a former chairman of the National Alumni Schools Program. He is a Brown emeritus trustee, a member of the advisory committee of the John Carter Brown Library, and an officer of the Friends of the Brown Libraries. He lives in Westwood, Mass.

Herman B. Goldstein resigned from Sun Chemical Corporation in December. He was a vice president of the Chemical Division, working with foreign activities (exporting products and licensing technology). Herman and his wife (Myrtle Abedon, URI '42) established their own business in January. This company, HBG Export Corporation, is the exclusive distributor for export sales of all products manufactured by the Chemical Division of Sun Chemical. Herman and Myrtle live in Chester, S.C. In addition to their business activities, they both participate in a variety of community affairs as well as government and business organizations.

Clara Schwab Wisbach, Duxbury, Mass., notes: "We have sold our house and will be moving to a condominium in Duxbury. Gale will be retiring in October. I have been president of the Community Garden Club of Duxbury this year. Started a new business and profession last year—color analysis. I have eighteen other color consultants in 'Positive Image.' We determine the most becoming colors for men and women."

Reunion Report

Together is better! Twenty-six Pembroke's (plus eleven spouses) together with forty-nine members of the Brown class of '40 (along with thirty-nine spouses) made for a grand total of 128 (Stan and Jean Cummings were "ringers" in the data) who attended one or more of the 45th Reunion program events. Our best-ever reunion was cooperatively planned, and all events were merged with the exception of our class luncheons. The extensive round of activities left us tired but exhilarated. The spirit was great, the camaraderie was fantastic, and the full festive weekend was thoroughly enjoyed

by all.

The Friday afternoon registration was held in Harkness House, where each registrant was presented with the chosen favor, a sporting khaki bowler with a brown ribbon band, the word BROWN and numerals '40 embroidered in brown thread across the front. Friday evening, we met for cocktails at 6 in the Providence Art Club. Following a delicious filet mignon dinner, we were off to Campus Dance, where we listened and danced to old favorites played by Ralph Stuart's band on the College Green and greeted friends from other reunioning classes.

Saturday morning, many attended the Commencement Forums and toured the campus before gathering at noon in the Blue Room of the Faculty Club, which provided a charming setting for the women's class luncheon on a beautiful, warm, sunny day. The class picture was taken during lunch in the garden of the Faculty Club. Betty Schuman chaired the class meeting.

Pembroke class officers elected were: June Beddoe, president; Betty Schumann, vice president and class agent; Phyllis Murray, secretary; Gladys Kapstein, treasurer; Jean Cummings, co-chairwoman of the 50th Reunion (merged); and Ann McCaffrey, co-chairwoman of the 50th (luncheon). Brown class officers re-elected were: John McLaughry, president; Ken Clapp, vice president; Gus Jones, treasurer; Harold Pfautz, secretary; and Sam Gourse, class agent.

The Graduate Center was the site of Saturday evening's 45th Reunion dinner. Before ascending the spiral staircase from the Piano Lounge where all had gathered for cocktails before dinner, the photographer took a class picture of everyone—class members and guests. After a delicious chicken dinner, we walked to the Pops Concert, where we enjoyed Shirley Jones and the Rhode Island Philharmonic with its concert on the Green, especially the sing-along of the Brown songs at the closing.

Sunday was a day to be long remembered. The weather was fantastic for our program for this day: visiting with President Swearer during his Hour with the President; touring and sightseeing in the famous city by the sea, Newport; and climaxing with a clamhake by Peleg Francis Farms at Fort Adams.

A generous gathering of '40's were there to make the march down the Hill on Monday, a perfect Brown Commencement morning. Frances Babcock Chase and Dr. William MacDonald had the distinction of being aides to the Chief Marshal. Betty Hunt Schumann, Phyllis Riley Murray, Henry Bulova Henshel, and Alvin Inman Marshall shared the honor of being class marshals.

Those who attended were most enthusiastic in their favorable responses and expressed sentiments about this memorable 45th. Thanks were expressed to John McLaughry and his committee for their well-planned and well-executed merged activities, which represented much time and hard work; and to Jean Cummings and June Beddoe for their time and effort for a job

well done as reunion co-chairwomen '40. As usual, Lane Fuller was responsible for the great reunion bonnets, and Harold Plautz's Macintosh computer-printed program provided an *au courant* note. Special thanks were given to **Nan Tracy '46** and her assistants for all they did to coordinate these activities. The desire to hold so-called mini-reunions in the off-years before our 50th in 1990 seemed to be unanimous.

Those who returned: **Barbara Allen Bliss, Frances Babcock Chase** and **Ben, Amy Brownell Fagan, Stan and Jean Bruce Cummings, Ruth Campbell Pratt, Gladys Chernak Kapstein** and **Sherwin '39, Angela Coffey Ciriello, Rosalind Cooney Larkowich, Charlotte Dane Von Breton, Virginia Driscoll Quinton, Margaret Fico Capasso** and **Henry, Elizabeth Hunt Schumann** and **Detlev, Anne Keenan McCaffrey, Alice Kutz Oster, Grace Lillian Blumberg** and **Frank, Miriam O'Brien Meehan, Louise Parker Romanoff, Priscilla Phillips Smith** and **Henry, Muriel Port Stevens, June Purcell Beddoe, Phyllis Riley Murray** and **Jim, Shirley Roberts Barbour, Clara Schwab Wisbach** and **Gale, Helen Starrett Peterson** and **John, Mary Tirrell English, Helen Waterman Boyd** and **Jim, Don Amidon** and **Doris, George Abraham, Walter Axelrod** and **Bernice, Saul Belilove** and **Jean, Seymour Berkman, Dave Borst, Bert Buxton** and **Lois, Dexter Chaffee, Norm Cheever** and **Dot, Ken Clapp** and **Barbara, Bob Clifford** and **Janet, Byron Crosman, Stephen Dore** and **Evelyn, Sid Ely** and **Dorothy, Bob Engles** and **Helen, Russ Field** and **Sukie, Lane Fuller** and **Virginia, Sam Gourse** and **Bernice, Frank Giunta** and **Elizabeth, Jonathan Goodwin, Robert Handy, Ken Heinrich** and **Betty, Harry Henshel** and **Joy, Richard Horton** and **Janet, E. Howie Hunt, Roy Hunt** and **Jay, Rudy Jaworski** and **Gladys, Gus Jones** and **Blanche, Bill MacDonald** and **Estelle, Doug Martland** and **Muriel, John McLaughry** and **Ann, Don McNeil** and **Angela, Bin Marshall** and **Alice, Alan Moore** and **Ruth, Bob Newton** and **Dorothy, Ron Norton, Bob Perry** and **Jo, Pete Petropolis, Harold Pfautz** and **Kit, George Pond** and **Mildred, Jack Porritt** and **Jane, Vic Schwartz** and **Adeline, Henry Smith** and **Priscilla, Bob Staff** and **Virginia, Charlie Viall** and **Grace, Curtis Warren** and **Anne, Joe Weisman** and **Bea, and Charlie Winterrowd** and **Merrie.**

Phyllis Murray and Harold Pfautz

42 **Joseph R. Weisberger**, East Providence, an associate justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, writes that during March "I delivered a series of lectures on behalf of the United States Information Agency in Bonn, Darmstadt, and Heidelberg, Germany, in regard to the American constitutional system. Thereafter, I delivered lectures on the subject of civil rights and federalism in Cyprus and Malta. In Cyprus I had the opportunity to speak to the legal community of Greek Cypriots, including the entire membership of the Supreme Court of Cyprus, the attorney general, minister of justice, as well as members of the bar. Then, I deliv-

ered similar lectures to their counterparts in the Turkish Cypriot community. In Malta I delivered a series of lectures at the University of Malta and to the Maltese Supreme Court, public officials, magistrates, and members of the bar on the topic of individual rights under the American constitutional system. I should also mention that at a special convocation of the National Judicial College, I received a plaque in recognition of twenty years of teaching constitutional aspects of criminal law at that institution."

43 **Howard G. Krafusur**, Northbrook, Ill., senior partner of **Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates**, has been named vice president of **Colliers International Property Consultants, Inc.** Howard, a thirty-five-year veteran of the real estate industry, has been a partner in **Bennett & Kahnweiler** for more than twenty-five years and was instrumental in directing the marketing and development of the internationally known **Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, Ill.** The Chicago Chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors named him winner of the 1984 award for largest transaction of the year.

44 **Lillian Carneiglia Affleck** and her husband, **Jack**, of **Barrington, R.I.**, enjoyed a trip to seven Far East countries last fall.

Elizabeth Van Stratum Arnold, Holmdel, N.J., has a new grandchild, **Kelly Elizabeth McConnell**, born Christmas Eve, her ninth grandchild.

Betty Chase Bernhardt is now in **Montclair, N.J.**, after twenty-one years in **Geneva, Switzerland.** Her husband has started a new business, **Plastics and Computers, Inc.**

Claire Fontaine Cayer recently returned from a twelve-day trip to the Holy Land and Rome. She lives in **New Bedford, Mass.**

Alison Brown Davis, **Hampton, Conn.**, runs the **Hampton Retreat Center**, and gives group spiritual retreats, using their 200-year-old house and 100 acres of land. She recently published her second book, *A Sense of Wonder*. It is a spiritual guidebook. Her husband, **Wendell**, owns **Hampton Reproductions**, making fine reproduction furniture.

Alice Berry Fink, **Somers, N.Y.**, reports the birth of a granddaughter, **Rebecca**, to **Steve '73** and **Frances Mullen Fink '74**. Alice just returned from a week in Florida to celebrate her mother's 90th birthday.

Gene Gannon Gallagher, **Cranston, R.I.**, has a new grandson, **Sean Peter**, born April 8 to daughter **Jean McCarthy**. Gene spent three weeks in Houston with her daughter.

Helen Keenan Greenwood retired in June after teaching for nineteen years in **East Providence, R.I.**

Ralph Kolodny, **Quincy, Mass.**, has retired from the faculty of the **Boston University School of Social Work**. In honor of his retirement and in recognition of his contribution to social work practice and education, a prize in his name has been es-

tablished by the School of Social Work. The **Kolodny Prize** is to consist of an award of \$1,000, to be presented yearly to the student in the graduating class whose work both in class and in field practice is most outstanding and gives the greatest promise of future achievement in social work. **Ralph** is also **Haas Visiting Professor of Social Work** at **Ben Gurion University** in **Beer Sheva, Israel.**

Gloria Carbone LoPresti, **Providence**, notes that her son, **Anthony**, graduated from **Georgetown** (cum laude, **Alpha Sigma Nu**) in May 1984 and is now a trainee in the marketing division of **IBM** in **Waltham, Mass.**

Bob Margarita, **Stonham, Mass.**, has been inducted into the **Providence Gridiron Club Hall of Fame**. Bob was an outstanding football player at **Brown**. He played two years with the **Chicago Bears** after graduation and coached at **Georgetown** for two years. He holds the **Brown** individual rushing record and punt-return record.

Mary Grey Martin's son graduated from **UCLA Law School** in May. Mary works in customer service for the **U.S. Pharmacopoeial Convention** and lives in **Rockville, Md.**

Jean Mueller Merigeault has lived abroad for forty years. For the last twenty-two years, she has been in **France**. She studies French and helps high school students in preparing English exams and themes.

Jane Hadfield Poole, **Wilmington, Del.**, is director of a new "psycho-social club house model," the only one in **Delaware**.

Betty Pretzer Rall's youngest daughter received her **M.A.** from **Tulfts** in May. Betty lives in **Littleton, Colo.**

Betty Clay Taylor's son, **Eric Mein '81**, is in his fourth year of medical school. She lives in **Beallsville, Md.**

Mildred Munro Underwood, **Tucson, Ariz.**, and her daughter, **Carol**, spent sixteen days in **Hawaii** last December.

45 **Nancy Kernan Lichtenfels**, **Naples, Fla.**, writes: "After living the first forty-five years of life in the home I was born in, lately I've been on the move. But now am finally settled in a new house here, so I'll spend less and less time in **Rhode Island** in the summer, where I still keep my condo at 110 Pine Glen Dr., East Greenwich 02818. My condo in **Sun City Center, Fla.**, is due to be sold, but I still have a three-bedroom, three-bath condo for sale at the **Naples Bath & Tennis Club**. I really don't need so much real estate. Anyone interested in **Naples** property?"

Robert E. Rounds, **South Kingstown, R.I.**, has been elected chairman of **Starkweather & Shepley, Inc.**, a **Providence** insurance agency. He was formerly executive vice president of the company.

46 **John B. Henderson**, a former **Textron** senior executive and president of a biotechnology company, has joined the **Providence** law firm of **Adler Pollock & Sheehan** as a partner. John spent twenty-one years at **Textron**, the last four as a senior vice president in charge of the **Washington, D.C.**, office. He was responsible for government liaison, including

relationships with Congress and executive departments. He resigned from Textron in 1983 to become president and chief executive officer of Scott Laboratories, Inc., West Warwick, R.I. A former president of the Associated Alumni, John is now a trustee of Brown. He and his wife live in Providence.

Barbara Martin Leonard, Providence, chairman of H&H Screw Products Manufacturing Company, Ashton, R.I., and a Brown trustee, was featured recently on the cover of *Business Fortnightly of Rhode Island*. The story featured her "return to the factory" after her unsuccessful campaign last year against Senator Claiborne Pell.

47 Robert B. Abel, Shrewsbury, N.J., notes: "My wonderful comrade of thirty-nine years, **Dick Stevens** '50, just retired as my associate at the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium. Replacing him will be a problem of awesome dimension."

Irving A. Bernstein, Lexington, Mass., writes: "I am chairman of the board of two companies I founded. Hygeia Sciences, Inc., is a company that develops and manufactures home diagnostic test kits sold over-the-counter in drugstores and supermarkets. Tests are available and being developed for ovulation prediction, early-stage pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, and infectious diseases in children and adults. Analytix, Inc., is a company making microprocessor-based instruments for low-cost, rapid diagnosis of blood specimens."

Richard A. Crossley is engineering manager of the Uni-Cast Division of Sturm, Ruger & Co., Inc., Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Robert J. Janes, Barrington, R.I., retired from the Rhode Island Senate after four terms, is executive vice president, Morton Smith, Inc., in Providence. He has been elected vice president of Brown's Association of Class Officers.

Richard M. Morris reports: "I am retiring August 31, 1985, and moving to North Carolina to begin an architectural consulting business and be a gentleman farmer. New address: Route 1, Box 285, Pittsboro, N.C. 27312."

Charles J. Sheaff, La Salle, Ill., writes: "My wife passed away Feb. 14. I have four children—Charles, a surgeon in Chicago; Robert, an engineer with GM in Wendtsville, Mo.; Lynn White, Santa Ana, Calif.; and Christina at home, a freshman in high school. I am chairman of the science department at La Salle-Peru High School and a member of the school board (La Salle Elementary District)."

William L. Wagner, Manchester, Conn., tells us: "Am presently manager, engineering, at Northeast Utilities. Have thirty-seven years of service with the firm. Also have two married children and four grandchildren—all girls."

49 A mini-reunion of the class took place on May 11 at the home of **Chris Brown Shults** in Ashaway, R.I. Those present were: **Chris, Lois Jagoliner Fain, Terry Arcand Hughes, Connie Mann Shepard, Rose Jamiel Falugo, Anne**

Day Archibald, Anna Brophy, Sally Whipple, Dolores Pastore DiPrete, Fran Mills-paugh, Judy Gellinoff Levy, Alice Farrell Reynolds, Sue Dean Franke, and Jini Fitzpatrick Bainton. Following a delicious lunch, a brief business meeting was held.

Lois commented on activities of the executive board as reported in the newsletter. She mentioned the possibility of holding regional open executive committee meetings in order to involve more members in the activities and decisions of the class. H.L. Tucker could not be present but reported that \$500 has been received to date in life membership dues and has been invested in a high-interest account. The next bi-annual newsletter will contain the full report of the treasurer with an explanation of how the class money is handled. The by-laws were accepted by a vote of 38 in favor. An addition was made to allow the executive board to fill an unexpired term of office of any of its members until the next election. It was also agreed that all class members will be notified of all major meetings of the class. We will have a combined meeting next year with the classes of '47 and '48. It was voted that the newsletter should contain an In Memoriam section of deceased classmates.

Barbara Forbstein Arnstein, Dallas, writes: "At the moment I am serving a two-year term as president of the Columbian Country Club Women's Golf Association. We have a wonderful group of golfers, all ages, sizes, and handicaps. Our youngest son (26) has just bought a home and will be moving, so Chuck and I have now completed our circle and are a twosome once more. We still are waiting for daughters-in-law and would adore grandchildren. I thought three boys would do their best but so far they haven't even tried!"

Carolyn Kittridge Barlow writes that she is looking forward to serving on the class's executive committee. "I am moving back to my family's home since the early 1800s. John has retired as professor of oceanography—we've been at Cornell twenty-eight years. We'll miss upstate New York, but Providence is easier to travel in and out of and visit our children. Maria has a B.A. from Cornell and an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin. She is married, lives and writes in Madison, Wis. David has a B.A. from Lehigh and a Ph.D. from Northwestern. He lives in Los Alamos, N.M., but works for UCLA. Our new address: Farnum Road, Harmony, R.I. 02829; (401) 949-0677."

Helen Brook Didion, San Diego, reports: "Traveled to Oregon in June, then to East Coast. Planning to be in Cranston, R.I., before Sept. 28. Am traveling with my sister and brother-in-law and hoping to see Canada on our way to Rhode Island. Will travel south to Pensacola, Fla., to visit other sister, Los Angeles to see friends, and slowly home to San Diego. The three children are on their own and my home gets bigger every day. Fortunately, they are all in the area, so I see them and the four grandchildren."

Anne Seaver Harrington, Endwell, N.Y., notes: "Still in the antique business. Have had my own shop for five years—in a group shop prior to that (started in '74). Do

quite a few shows during the fall and winter. Also have a lampshade business as a sideline, wholesaling in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, and New York, as well as retail in the shop. Spend summers in Vermont and do quite a bit of buying there. Now have three grandchildren. **Don** '48 retired in May; he restores antique cars. We've never been so busy!"

Joan Dixon Keller, Atlanta, tells us: "My husband, Oliver, has retired and is busy with transition. He is writing and will have a feature story published in *Atlanta* magazine. It is on the Atlanta Penitentiary and the Cubans. One of our daughters, Alison Townsend, will be moving to Providence with her husband and son. Charles Townsend is the new president of Colonial Cable Company. They are soon to begin house hunting. Louisa Keller lived in Providence five years and now lives and works in Boston."

Robert H. MacLachlan has joined the new Wellesley, Mass., office of Boyden Associates, an international executive search firm, as vice president. Robert was president of Hoagland, MacLachlan & Company, an international management consulting firm. He is also a senior lecturer at Boston University, where he teaches a course in international marketing.

Kenneth Torquil MacLean was on sabbatical in Europe from February until June from his position as senior minister of Cedar Lane Unitarian Church in Bethesda, Md.

Josephine Ives Mahaffy, Orient, N.Y., writes: "My husband, Reid A. Mahaffy, has retired from his position as president of Mahaffy & Harder Engineering Company, Fairfield, N.J. We are busy winterizing and redecorating our summer home in Orient, N.Y., for full-time living. We are now in Orient most of the time."

Joyce Black Moore, Honolulu, notes: "I moved to Hawaii in September 1984. I am doing research in epidemiology at Saint Francis Hospital, a teaching hospital of the School of Medicine, University of Hawaii. I enjoy the sparkling sea and spectacular beauty of these tropical islands year round."

Phyllis Burt Morton, Perrysburg, Ohio, has been elected president of the Northwest Ohio Gerontological Association. She will be visiting seven European countries in sixteen days in September.

Kathryn Flynn Raymond, Little Compton, R.I., notes the birth of two granddaughters, "Caroline Flynn to son, Charlie, and Megan Lee to **Tom, Jr.** '75. Much excitement after three sons."

Joseph E. Salafia, Providence, says: "Grandson, Joseph Sebastian Salafia, born Dec. 4, 1984!"

Lee Brendlinger Smith, Lansdale, Pa., reports: "Our five children have 'flown the coop.' One is a video director and disc jockey, a son is a wood craftsman with his kitchen utensils in over 400 stores throughout the U.S., two have their own gold jewelry business, and the youngest just became a sales rep for Bethlehem Steel. I am enjoying being a granny and playing golf as often as possible. I also paint Pennsylvania Dutch frakturs, which started out as gifts but have

led to a small business. A *traktur* is a highly decorated manuscript usually celebrating a particular event. I make birth certificates and marriage certificates or just embellish a favorite saying (e.g., A good thing about telling the truth is you don't have to remember what you said)."

Louise Hewitt Timchak, Beech Grove, Ind., notes: "On May 11, we celebrated the second birthday of our grandson, Christopher Shepherd. I'm still teaching biology at George Washington High School. Andy has retired and is enjoying life a *lot*. I'm thinking of retirement in a year or so."

Marian Stewart Wenzel, Vero Beach, Fla., writes: "In May we were in Kansas visiting son John, who is a Ph.D. candidate, a field biologist who recently returned from a field trip to Madagascar. He's the exotic one at present, though one daughter is a *neon* bender in New York. **Joan Ott Guyton** visited us in Florida a year ago."

50 James R. Hebden, Carmel, Ind., has been appointed comptroller of the Delco Remy Division of General Motors. He had served as comptroller of Delco Electronics Division in Kokomo, Ind., since 1978.

Haven H. Newton, Kitty Hawk, N.C., notes: "I retired as vice president, human resources, for Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., on April 1. I had been employed by Fieldcrest for slightly more than twenty-seven years. My present activity is centered around the construction of a twenty-three-foot boat and catching up on my reading and outdoor time."

51 Suzanne Osborne Shea has been promoted to assistant vice president at New York Life Insurance Company in New York City. Sue joined New York Life in 1980 and has been managing its in-house television facility, serving as producer/director for its programming—mainly agent training and product introduction. She is also vice chairman of the New York chapter of the International Television Association as well as a Blue Ribbon Panelist for the annual Emmy Awards of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. She is an active member of the Brown Club in New York and recently retired from a five-year term on its board of directors.

Winthrop B. Wilson, Cranston, R.I., has been inducted into the Rhode Island Aquatic Hall of Fame. The former Brown swimming star is nationally ranked today as a masters swimmer. Win is vice president of development and community affairs at Women & Infants Hospital in Providence.

52 After nearly four years as dean of the School of Area Studies at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute, **Dwight Ambach** has transferred to the position of executive assistant to the president and chairman of the U.S. Export-Import Bank, on loan from State. "Having become dean emeritus, I have developed a deeper appreciation and respect for what deans Arnold, Lewis, Kenny, and their colleagues were really up to during

college days."

Thomas P. Dimeo of East Greenwich, a Rhode Island construction executive, has received the national humanitarian award of the Denver-based National Jewish Hospital and National Asthma Center. He was honored for his year of community service. Head of Dimeo Enterprises, Inc., he serves on the board of directors of United Way of Southeastern New England and the Episcopal Charities Fund. He is a corporate member of Rhode Island Hospital and Roger Williams Hospital, and has served with other civic organizations.

53 U.S. District Judge Joseph L. Tauro, Marblehead, Mass., received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Massachusetts at Boston this year. His citation read, in part: "Soldier, lawyer, and teacher of the law, United States Attorney, Chief Legal Counsel to the Governor of the Commonwealth, Federal Judge in the United States District Court of Massachusetts, Joseph L. Tauro has rendered thirty distinguished years of public service to the United States and the citizens of the commonwealth. In hundreds of federal-court decisions, he has established a reputation as a model jurist: intelligent, impartial, hardworking, and independent. He has been cited as the best justice in the First Circuit. His landmark decisions relating to mental illness and mental retardation are notable examples of his staunch concern for every citizen's right to equal justice under law. The nature of our society's thinking about the mentally handicapped and the services which we provide them have changed radically as a result of his judicial intervention."

54 Gordon S. Bigelow, dean for educational services at the University of Southern Maine, left that post on Aug. 31 to serve as executive director of the American Board of Funeral Service Education. He will also serve Southern Maine's provost's office as a consultant on a variety of projects. The board oversees thirty-eight college and university programs across the country that educate funeral service professionals. Gordon is the son of The Rev. **Gordon E. Bigelow** '24 and the father of **Gordon S.** '85.

55 Nancy Hogan Boynton, Meriden, Conn., writes: "I have just published a book of poetry under my own press—Lamentation Mt. Press. It is titled *Traveling The River* and is a first edition of poems I have written since 1975."

William J. Pearce, Tucson, Ariz., became a C.P.A. in October 1984 and is now co-owner of the firm of Schooten, Pearce and Co., P.C., Certified Public Accountants, in Tucson. Bill's wife, Debbie, is office administrator for the firm. All of their three children have completed college.

Dolores Rinaldi, Port Washington, N.Y., writes that her son, Jim Girillo, is a student at Brooklyn Law School.

Reunion Report:

The weather was perfect and all our classmates who were able to attend enjoyed the schedule worked out by the reunion committee. Activities were singular class events, and we also shared in many University functions. For those who were not able to attend, we missed you and hope you might join us at our 35th or possibly our mini-reunions, which we have been holding at yearly Commencements. From the Brown Bear Buffet, Campus Dance, '55 Women's Breakfast, outdoor sculpture presented by Artemis and **Martha Sharp** ('58) **Joukowsky** outside the Geo-Chem Building to class luncheon and dinner, Pops Concert, clam-bake at the Haffentreffer Estate and Commencement, all have created lasting memories.

Classmates in attendance were: **Herbert Ablow, Carl Albert, John Aldrich, Jane Neide Asheam, Donald Barber, Fred Barrows III, Sylvis Rosen Baumgarten, Richard Beers, Andrew Blazar, Beverly Resnik Blazar, Joseph Blumberg, Robert Borah, Nancy Hogan Boynton, Charles Brown, Jean Amirault Brown, Nancy Stevens Carlson, Robert Carlson, Judith Jackson Carroll, Dede Kane Cohen, Audrey Brown Cudahy, Donald Dalbec, Donald DeCiccio, George Dunham, Robert Ecker, James Egan, Stephen Ehrlich, Stuart Erwin, Jr., Mattis Fern, Gordon Fuller, Vincent Genva, Morton Gilstein, Dolores Girillo, Marcia Finbere Goldfarb, Walter Goldfarb, David Gray, Ann Tassinari Haddad, R. Peter Harvey, Nancy Schuleen Helle, Benita Saievetz Herman, Marcia Serfes Horn, Artemis Joukowsky, Dianne Waldman Kleinman, Clifford Kolb, Harvey LeSeur, Mary Jaquith LeSeur, Robley Louttit, J. Roy McKechnie, Francis Mangione, John Monaghan, Margot Wood Morgan, Doris Kaplan Morgenstern, Harold Morick, Anne Murphy O'Brien, John O'Brien, Everett Pearson, James Pendergast, Gordon Perry, John Peterson, Barbara Cummings Pilon, Cherry Collins Provost, Michael Reilly, Barbara Grad Robbins, Diane Rogers, Adrienne Farr Sabatier, Diane Deliniks Schaubmann, Leslie Dolby Schwam, Barbara Schoen Silverman, Richard Smith, Margaret Going Settignano, John Summerfield, Sondra Press Tanenbaum, Alice Emmert Ward, James Webster III, Julie Christy Webster, Leslie Travis Wendel, Margaret S. Willet, Frank Yatsu, Suzanne Ross Zeckhausen, David Zucconi, Dorothy Senerchia, Sylvia Thomas Keown, Socrates Mihalakos, Melbourne Dorr, Albert Van Vlack, Joanne Pozzi Williams, Harry Devoe Jr., Martin Malinou, plus spouses, family members, and invited guests. Special thanks to Peter Cooper for "enlarging" the Faculty Club to accommodate our ever-expanding class dinner. To everyone who could attend, your reunion committee thanks you. Our efforts and your presence made for an unusually outstanding 30th reunion weekend.**

Sondra Press Tanenbaum and Morton Gilstein

56 Nancy Turner Bowers, Apopka, Fla., notes: "Have accepted a new position as assistant vice president of human resources at Security First Federal



Bob Louttit, his daughter, Carolyn, and his wife, Carol, carry the '55 banner.

Savings and Loan, headquartered in Daytona. Am not moving from this glorious lake-front spot that I've enjoyed for twenty-three years, but do plan to spend all lunch hours on the beach. Am looking forward to traveling around the state to the thirty-eight branches of this fifty-year-old S&L, and administering a staff of nine in implementing the very generous IRD policies of Security First. Standard invitation still stands: Plenty of room for all those visiting Central Florida."

Ralph D. Brown reports: "Have been ordained deacon in the Episcopal Diocese of South Dakota (February). Will be ordained to the priesthood this fall. Am now vicar of Christ Episcopal Church in Chamberlain, S.D."

Jeanne Maxwell Clark, Scituate, Mass., notes: "I have just taken a new position as coordinated care director for a Frail Elderly Program in Massachusetts."

Bonnie Eckenbeck Cobb writes: "Son, Brodie, graduated from Tulane in '84—working in Germany and attending Tulane in the fall for an M.B.A. Daughter, Jessica graduated from the University of North Carolina in May. She's studying painting in Paris next year. Daughter Rachel attends Denison University—will be in Paris next year on Sweet Briar program. Mom busy fixing up our new (very old) house in the south of France. Dad busy trying to pay for all of the above!"

Richard M. Dana, Waban, Mass., tells us: "My daughter, **Alison J. Dana** '82, just received her master's in public health from the University of Michigan. My son, **Richard, Jr.**, is in the class of '86 at Brown."

Margaret Devoe Gidley, Providence, has been appointed to the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts by Governor Edward DiPrete.

Kenneth G.S. Rider, Manhasset, N.Y., notes that his son, **Tim**, is class of '87 at Brown and a member of the varsity lacrosse team. His daughter, **Susan**, graduated in 1982.

Daniel M. Semel, New York City, has two daughters at Brown: **Deborah** '86 and **Jennifer** '88.

58 **Arthur M. Bylin**, Princeton, N.J., is the newly appointed president and chief operating officer for the Lenox Group. He was group vice president of Lenox, Inc. In his new post, he will have responsibility for Lenox China, Lenox Crystal, Lenox Collections, Lenox Awards, Lenox Gallery of Gifts, Lenox Special Markets, and Lenox Corporate Merchandising divisions.

Macey Edwards Blackburn McKee, Macomb, Ill., is employed by the WESI Institute of Western Illinois University in Macomb.

59 **C. Bennett Brown, Jr.**, writes: "I have been named partner in charge of the largest office (Hanover, N.H.) of Smith, Batchelder & Rugg, a C.P.A. firm with 150 people in ten offices in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. I've been a partner since 1969 and am now in the management consulting department. It's certainly been interesting spending twenty-five years in the midst of Dartmouth College!"

Dr. John M. Cohen reports: "This year I was chairman of the physicians' team for Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. We were able to raise close to a million dollars for the 1985 campaign from approximately 1,500 physicians."

Carolyn Allyn Hanover, Ledvard, Conn., notes that her son, Greg, graduated in May from the University of Connecticut with a degree in civil engineering.

Kenneth Hauck, Montgomery, Ohio, sends word that his daughter, Jennifer, is a junior at Michigan State. Last year, she took a semester at the University of London.

Bill Hodges, Baldwin, N.Y., reports: "My wife, Patricia, is moving steadily toward her Ph.D. at Holstra University. Son James will make us grandparents for the first time in September. Son Christopher graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in May, and son Robert finished his third year at Colgate. Daughter Suzi and son Jonathan keeping us young as they finish fifth and fourth grades."

respectively."

George B. Watts, Jr., writes: "Decided the commute from Connecticut to Shawmut Bank in Boston was too strenuous, so have just moved to Cohasset, Mass. Any sailors need a crew?"

Peter Wisner, Santa Barbara, Calif., says that he and his wife, Linda, were looking forward to making the 1985 Danube cruise with Professor Henry Kucera.

60 Paul J. Choquette, Jr., Warwick, R.I., president of Gilbane Construction Company, was featured recently in a cover story in the magazine *Business Fortnightly of Rhode Island*. The article stressed the Gilbane family's Rhode Island roots and its dedication to doing business in the state.

Reunion Report

The class of 1960 met for its 25th reunion this year with 325 classmates returning with their spouses. The coming together of so many people made for a wonderful weekend.

Following is a list of those who attended: **Lawrence D. Ackman**, **Richard C. Adams**, **Lee F. Allen**, **Donald D. Almeida**, **Frederic Mark Alper**, **Jane Doane Anderson**, **Kay Anderson Armstrong**, **Evelyn Cobb Arthur**, **Charles H. Beckford**, **Jack E. Bellavance**, **Richard E. Benson**, **Katherine Guthrie Bergen**, **Mary K. Cervoni Birdsall**, **Paul Birdsall**, **Stanley A. Blecker**, **Brad Bloomer**, **Korleen Dillabough Bogdanovich**, **Martin J. Bogdanovich**, **Joel I. Brest**, **William J. Brisk**, **Margaret Durham Brown**, **Robert A. Brown**, **Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr.**, **James C. Butler**, **A. Richard Caputo**, **J. Terry Case**, **Paul J. Choquette, Jr.**, **Francis Mason Clark**, **Gail DeHond Collins**, **James Gleason Conzelman**, **Caroline Cole Cornwell**, **Christopher Carmer Cotton**, **George R. Coughland III**, **Hope Cranska**, **Elizabeth Voltz Curran**, **Morton F. Daller**, **Peter A. Dames**, **Sheila Boberg Delhagen**, **James Dery**, **Richard Powell Draves**, **Nancy B. Drew**, **Berkley W. Duck**, **Suzanne Werber Dworsky**, **Stephen B. Duke**, **Thomas J. Dunleavy**, **Albert E. Easton**, **Rebekah Hill Eckstein**, **Cliff Ehrlich**, **Keith Ware Eveland**, **Stephen J. Feinberg**, **Linda J. Blackman Feldman**, **John W. Fenny**, **Barbara Goolnick Ferbel**, **Paul Jane Fiske**, **Walter A. Foley**, **Deborah Colborn Frum**, **Hugh N. Fryer**, **Geraldine Fryer**, **Judith Eaton Galea**, **Ann Hansen Gamble**, **Paul Jerome Gilman**, **Arthur J. Giorgini**, **Jane Webbink Goldman**, **Harold F. Goldstein**, **William J. Gost**, **Angus M. Green**, **Carolyn Clary Haeberli**, **Ezra Ripple Harris**, **Sandra Swanson Hammer**, **George H. W. Haynes III**, **Sue Heller**, **Christie Winters Hegarty**, **Harry H. Hersey**, **Arnold Hetzer**, **Peggy Loring Hinds**, **David Judson Hogarth**, **Sigmund A. Horvitz**, **C. Edward Houriet**, **Judith A. Hunt**, **Garrett B. Hunter**, **Archer Iselin**, **Henry Anthony "Tony" Itleson**, **Stephen J. Jackson**, **Barbara Little Jaffe**, **Alfred C. Jasins**, **Cynthia Graham Jensen**, **James Turner Johnson**, **Mark Joseph**, **Peter Kallas**, **Linda Woodworth Keado**, **Martha White Keister**, **Dorothy Vischi Kelly**, **Paul Kelly**, **Peter A.**

Kindler, **Martha H. Kinsella**, **Robert B. Klein**, **Rosemary Smith Kostmayer**, **Roger Clairborne Kostmayer**, **Benjamin Lambert**, **Joseph E. Laucius**, **Harry R. Leggett**, **Stephen Kenneth Liebmann**, **Judith Griffin Lilly**, **Judith Linn**, **Michael H. Loughnane**, **Ralph W. Lowry**, **Vincent James MacDonald**, **Carol G. Maclennan**, **David William Manson**, **James E. Marsh, Jr.**, **Jean Chase McCarthy**, **George McCully**, **Georgina Stevenson McEnany**, **M. Terry McEnany**, **Joan McMaster**, **J. Rodney Meyer**, **Dorothy K. Miller**, **Anne Jones Mille**, **James L. Mongillo**, **Lois Smith Montalbano**, **John Samuel Moyle**, **Dr. Robert E. Nadeau**, **Dana M. Newbrook**, **Barbara Jones Nicholson**, **Edwin Nicholson**, **Barbara Lehman Nielsen**, **Peter Scott Oberdorf**, **Mary G. O'Brien**, **Philip H. Omsberg**, **William J. O'Neill**, **Ned Ormond**, **Deborah Kingman Ormsby**, **Teresa Hamel Ostrach**, **Donnal Perelman**, **Barbara Carlson Perkins**, **John Robert Pflug**, **Norman J. Pineault**, **William M. Pitt**, **Carolyn Hanson Prescott**, **H. Russell Preston, Jr.**, **David C. Reed**, **Margaret "Greta" Schipper Reed**, **Joanne Tenedine Rees**, **John A. Reisart**, **Elizabeth McAulay Retiov**, **Anne C. Donnelly Rogers**, **James N. Rudolph**, **David Roth Sadler**, **Andre E. St. Germain**, **Minna Saxe**, **William W. Sayles**, **Ira J. Schneider**, **Stephen J. Schulte**, **Anne Marie Seddon**, **Janet Nancy Cole Seltzer**, **Stephen Murray Seltzer**, **Tricia Thomas Semmelhack**, **Eugenia Spencer**, **Charles A. Sieburth**, **Margaret Smith Skovira**, **Elaine Tetreault Smith**, **Daniel C. Soriano**, **Linda Cooke Sorkin**, **Jane Baker Spiegle**, **Marian "Mimi" Sherman Stearns**, **Thomas E. Steckbeck**, **Robert Edwin Stetson**, **Edward I. Sweet**, **Peter B. Sweet**, **Carl Peter Swenson**, **Judith "Shelly" Shelton Swiegood**, **Cheryl Lampe Tennille**, **Marjorie Anne Tingle**, **Douglas Tolderlund**, **David Mayer Ullman**, **Paul H. Way**, **Les Weinstein**, **Charles Henry Whitman**, **Ronald G. Whittle**, **David P. Wilson**, **Stanley Woolf**, and **William M. Zani**.

The weekend included the Campus Dance, dinner before the Pops Concert at Agawam Hunt, and a wonderful clambake held at Paul Choquette's house in North Kingston on Sunday afternoon.

Finally, many classmates marched down the Hill on Monday morning and took part in the 217th Commencement at Brown University.

Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr.

61 Bobby Lowe reports that he is still living in Englewood, N.J., and is managing director of Fortis Capital Corporation, engaged in real estate limited partnerships. One of his two sons is in graduate school and the other will finish college in 1986. Bob was training for the World Masters Games in Rome, Italy, in June. He recently won the two-mile run at the National Masters Indoor Track & Field Championships in Illinois. He planned to run the 10,000, 5,000, cross country, and possibly the marathon in Rome. He said he should be down to thirty-one minutes flat by June in the 10,000 "and hopefully that will win." He noted: "I missed the Rome Olym-

pics in 1960 due to illness and it would be fun to win some world titles in that same stadium twenty-five years later." Bob believed he could run approximately 2 hrs., 25 min. for the marathon now.

63 Finn M.W. Caspersen and his wife, **Barbara**, of Andover, N.J., own a team of Holsteiners (horses) that won the Harrods International Driving Grand Prix held in May in conjunction with the Royal Windsor Horse show in England. Finn, chairman of Beneficial Corporation, was congratulated by Queen Elizabeth.

Philip Jay Lewitt, Tottori, Japan, writes: "I'm keeping busy here in Japan as is my wife of seven years, Fukiko. For almost eight years I've held a chair as Foreign Professor of English & American Literature at Tottori National University, in the lovely countryside along the coast of the Sea of Japan. In the fall, two books I co-authored with Japanese colleagues were published here: *Writing as a Process: Creative English Composition*, a college text, and *Americans Can't Speak English, Either*, a book of encouragement for Japanese trying to learn our maddening language. And in May, I was awarded a Ph.D. in English and American Literature from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, after four years of intense but pleasurable labor. My dissertation concerns mysticism in modern poetry, beginning in the Stone Age, and involved inventing a new field of study which I call 'Archeopoetics.' As a rest from all this furious activity, I'll spend summer '85 doing some research 'on location' at various writers' houses and haunts in England."

65 Mary Ann Beck, Fairfax, Va., has rejoined the Justice Department after an assignment at the Office of Management and Budget. She is now director of administration for the Civil Division, the largest of the department's litigating divisions. She and her son, Donald, 14, were looking forward to joining the Brown Club of Rhode Island on its trip to Scotland and England this August.

Reunion Report

We had an excellent turnout for our 20th reunion. More than eighty enthusiastic Brown and Pembroke class members returned from as far away as British Columbia, Washington, and California.

The weekend's weather cooperated, being warm during the days and clear during the nights. This helped to provide for a most enjoyable Campus Dance, clambake, Pops, boat trip and, of course, the march down the Hill.

Now on to our 25th in 1990.

66 John A. McDonnell, Falls Church, Va., has joined the Office of Soviet Analysis of the Central Intelligence Agency, after four years with the Foreign Broadcast Information Service.

67 Ted Bancroft is general manager and vice president in charge of Far Eastern operations for Kume

Company, a subsidiary of IIT. He is in Taipei, Taiwan, setting up new production facilities. His parents are **Ken Bancroft '37** and **Kay Phelps Bancroft** (see '38).

69 Elizabeth Shain Green has been appointed to the NeWell Health Corporation's board of overseers. NeWell, in Newton, Mass., is the parent company of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a 351-bed teaching hospital for Tufts University School of Medicine. Elizabeth has been a lecturer at Boston College for the past ten years.

Robert P. Lynch, Warren, R.I., is president of Business Technology Ventures in Providence.

70 Curt Bennett, Atlanta, "has been working in commercial real estate for about three years now" with Richard Bowers & Co. in Atlanta.

William J. Gilbane, Jr., Barrington, R.I., is vice president and manager of Gilbane Construction Company's New England regional office in Providence. He was featured in a recent cover story in *Business Fortnightly of Rhode Island* titled "Family Tree," which discussed the company's growth as it relates to family and Rhode Island roots.

Lawrence Jurriss, Miami, Fla., writes: "I am currently teaching Spanish, French, and Hebrew in the Dade County public schools in Miami."

Reunion Report

Sixty-seven members of the class of 1970 plus spouses, children, and guests returned to make our 15th reunion a great success. A clam bake at Francis Farm in Rehoboth, Mass., highlighted Saturday's activities and was attended by most. A smaller group enjoyed the hospitality of **William '39** and **Natalie '40 Bacon** at their Prudence Island Vineyards on Sunday.

Elected to serve as class officers for the next five years were: **Jeffrey G. Bergart**, president; **Jaffa Kessler Davies**, vice president; **David P. Whitman**, secretary; and **Wade M. Wilks**, treasurer.

The following classmates attended: **Peter K. Allen**, **Zachary D. Antonio**, **Andre Aubuchon**, **Curt A. Bennett**, **R. Jerald Beers**, **Jeffrey G. Bergart**, **James Jonathon Berman**, **Christine L. Braun**, **William Thomas Carr**, **Allen G. Castner**, **Carole Collins**, **Ronnie Dane**, **Sharon Sweet DeLuca**, **Ellen Ogintz Fishman**, **Joan Fletcher**, **Suzanne Kalback Garcia**, **Nancy Gidwitz Gleason**, **Cynthia White Hesel**, **Edward C. Hirschland**, **Ronald Charles Hoover**, **Jean E. Howard**, **Georgiana White Johnson**, **Elizabeth S. Judson**, **Edward Lally**, **Mac Larson**, **Karen Pezza Leith**, **James R. Leith**, **John Michael Love**, **James Woolman Lukens**, **Richard R. McLaughlin, Jr.**, **Susan DiNorscia McMillan**, **Thomas R. McMillan**, **Paul A. Meyers**, **Susan Pond Mills**, **Glenn F. Morse**, **Mark Moora Nunlist**, **Gary D. Peacock**, **Carol Armitage Pierstoroff**, **Warren A. Potas**, **Kenneth E. Prager**, **Ann Thacher-Renshaw**, **Barbara J. Revkin**, **John Joslin Salinger**, **Joseph G. Scali**, **Robert D.**

Schwartz, **Richard T. Sharp**, **Robert William Singleton**, **Mark Soifer**, **Robert Otto Stein**, **Frederick J. Tansill**, **Geoffrey C. Thomas**, **Mark Trueblood**, **Joy Veaudry**, **Roger E. Wakefield**, **Larry Weissman**, **David M. Whitaker**, **David Poland Whitman**, **Donald Robert Williams**, **Fred S. Williamson**, **Harold Bailey**, **David Davies**, **Jaffa Kessler Davies**, **Barbara Haines**, **William H. Hutson**, **Kenneth R. Miller**, and **Frank Sacks**.

71 Further news on **R. Bruce Allison**, who holds an M.S. in urban forestry from the University of Wisconsin and operates a tree care and consulting service in Madison, Wis. He received national attention after coming to the rescue of the nation's largest Eastern white pine tree. He and his wife, Molly, discovered the 120-foot, 500-year-old tree while canoeing on the Brule River near Lake Superior in northern Wisconsin. Bruce persuaded the local woodsmen to spare that tree and save it for the next generation to appreciate. His story was published in *American Forests* magazine.

Carol Bingham, Sacramento, Calif., notes: "I was married last Dec. 1 to Andrew Sawyer, who is an attorney specializing in water quality issues. We spend most of our free time in the Sierra Nevadas, climbing peaks, cross-country skiing, backpacking, and running the rivers."

Sheryl Grooms Brissett-Chapman, Silver Spring, Md., reports: "I've been appointed a commissioner for the Montgomery County Government Commission on Children and Youth. Also expecting a second child—quite excited though equally challenged by multiple professional activities."

Barbara Bry, La Jolla, Calif., "is finishing a book for McGraw-Hill on how women are combining career, marriage, and children."

David G. Horner, Barrington, R.I., was president of Barrington College, which merged in July with Gordon College of Wenham, Mass., like Barrington a small Christian school.

Dr. John W. Kulig, Jr., and his wife, Cynthia, announce the birth of their second daughter, Jillian Beth, on April 19 in Boston. They live in Sharon, Mass.

Scott Thomson has been named vice president, assistant general manager, of Hull, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopolis, Inc., in Boston. HICC is the largest full service advertising agency in New England with eight branch offices around the world. Scott has specific responsibilities for HICC New York, "currently the hottest small agency in the Big Apple." He also would like to announce his marriage to Alana Heckert. The ceremony took place last February in the Virgin Islands. Alana is with the secretary of state's office in Rhode Island.

Our 15th reunion is only nine months away. Make sure you have marked your calendars, May 23-26, for a return to College Hill. This promises to be our largest gathering since that sunny day in '71 when we went out to change the world. Let's get together to see how we've done! Watch this space for

additional reunion information in the coming months. This is going to be a great one, folks, so make sure you are a part of it.

72 Christine Wencker Schomaker, Boulder, Colo., tells us: "Mary Rebecca Schomaker was born Jan. 28, 1984, in Aurora, Colo. I am working at the National Geophysical Data Center in Boulder."

Susan Simon, Miami, writes: "I was married to David Boyd Pomeroy on April 1, 1983. From 1982 until recently, I lived in Jerusalem, where I was teaching English and my husband was the principal bass of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. We have now moved back to the States, apparently for no real good purpose and we have no idea at all where we shall be living next."

73 Ellen Cohen Anderson, East Hampton, Conn., writes: "I was awarded a Ph.D. in chemistry from Wesleyan University in September 1982. I am now teaching chemistry at Hartford College for Women in Hartford, Conn. Our daughter, Sarah, is almost 5 years old." (This information was mistakenly attributed to **Victoria Mayo Anderson** in the May BAM. Our apologies to both parties.)

Donald Delson and Cordelia Hebble Delson '74 "are happy to announce the birth of our third daughter, Samantha Ellen, on Aug. 6, 1984. Our other daughters are Madeleine, 6, and Lorene, 3. Don is vice president, corporate finance, at Alex Brown & Sons, Inc., in Baltimore."

Steve and Frances Mullen ('74) **Fink** are parents of a daughter, Rebecca.

Thomas Mallon, assistant professor of English at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., spoke at the annual spring convocation at the college. "Rereading One's Diaries" was the title of his address. His latest work, *A Book of One's Own: People and Their Diaries* (Ticknor & Fields, 1984), has been widely praised and is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

Dr. Louis F. Martin ('76 M.D.) reports: "My wife, Debbie, and I had our second child and son on Thanksgiving Day—Nov. 22, 1984. We are living in Hershey, Pa., where I am an assistant professor in the department of surgery of Penn State's Milton S. Eisenhower School of Medicine. I recently received a Clinical Investigator Award from the National Institutes of Health to help finance my research on septic and hemorrhagic shock."

Kevin J. McCormick and his wife, Rebecca, are moving from Houston to The Hague, The Netherlands, where he will be manager of employee relations for Conoco Netherlands Oil Company.

Natalie Hofstein Mendelsohn, Nashua, N.H., was married to Roger Lowell Matus on June 17, 1984. Natalie is currently attending Simmons College's graduate program in management. Roger works for Digital Equipment Corporation as an international program consultant. Her daughter Kira, is now 4 years old. Natalie is the daughter of **Isabelle Stone Hofstein** '40.

David L. Milam has been promoted to

research specialist at Linken Research in Canton, Ohio. He started his career with the company in 1978 as a research metallurgist and was senior research metallurgist most recently. He is a member of the American Society for Metals and the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

Diana Chasan Van Den Boogaard, Houston, is an audiovisual specialist for METRO, the Metropolitan Transit Authority. Evert is a vice president of construction for U.S. Home.

74 Cordelia Hebble Delson, Baltimore, notes: "My husband, **Donald** (see '73), and I are happy to announce the birth of our third daughter,

Samantha Ellen, on Aug. 6, 1984. Our other daughters are Madeleine, 6, and Lorene, 3."

Ken Field and **Karen Aqua** (RISD '76) were married on Sept. 2, 1984, in Boston. Karen is an independent film animator; her most recent work is called "Yours for the Taking." Ken plays saxophone with the contemporary funk dance band, "Skim," whose first record, "Saddle" b/w "You're the Best," has just been released on EOD Records. Ken is also a research scientist in the Speech Signal Processing Department at Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass., where they are living.

Frances Mullen Fink and her husband, **Steve** '73, are parents of a daughter, Rebecca.

Stuart Himmelfarb has been promoted

to vice president at Doyle Dane Bernbach, New York, a division of the advertising agency. He became an account supervisor in 1983 and works on Seagram Wine Company, a division of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons. Stuart lives in Manhattan with his wife, Deborah.

Dr. Roger Maxfield ('77 M.D.) reports: "After completing a fellowship in pulmonary medicine at Bellevue Hospital in June, I will be practicing internal medicine and pulmonary diseases in New York, with an office on East 61st St. I have been appointed assistant professor of clinical medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University and assistant attending physician at Presbyterian Hospital. My wife and I and our three children will continue to live in

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

All alumni invited to Recognition Ceremony

The second annual Alumni Recognition Ceremony, sponsored by the Associated Alumni, will be held on Saturday evening, September 28. All alumni and alumnae are invited to the after-dinner event in Sayles Hall, where the new William Rogers Award and the Alumni Service Awards will be presented, along with the traditional Brown Bear Awards.

After dessert and coffee, the short presentation ceremony will be followed by a brief talk by the William Rogers Award recipient and will conclude with dancing. "This will be the first time the Brown Bear Awards will be presented at this ceremony," explains Associate Vice President Sallie Riggs '62, who directs the alumni program. "The executive committee of the Associated Alumni voted the change after reviewing last year's ceremony and determining that it was a more appropriate event than Commencement, where the Brown Bears have been awarded for the last few years.

"Since this is the evening of a home football game," she adds, "I would encourage alumni who are in the area to plan to stay for this event. Last year's ceremony drew about 300 people to an almost unrecognizable Sayles, which we had transformed with lights and flowers. This year, a number of alumni leaders will be on the campus for weekend meetings [see following story],

and we anticipate an even larger turnout. I hope many alumni will join us."

Leadership weekend set for September 27-29

The last weekend in September will bring one of the largest gatherings of alumni leaders to campus in recent memory. Gathering from September 27 to 29 will be the Associated Alumni Board of Directors, the National Alumni Schools Program executive committee, forty NASP area chairs, NASP minority coordinators, Brown Annual Fund executive committee, head class agents, the Third World Alumni Activities Committee, and the Third World Network coordinators.

According to Associated Alumni President Robert P. Sanchez '58, the meetings will focus on the role of volunteers with special sessions designed to help alumni be more effective in their leadership roles. One of these sessions will be led by Robert L. Payton, president of the Exxon Educational Foundation, a former U.S. Ambassador to Cameroon, and former president of Hofstra University and of C.W. Post College. Another session will be led by successful alumni volunteers.

Nominations for trustee, alumni officers

The nominating committee of the Associated Alumni will meet later this

fall to select candidates for the office of alumni trustee and alumnae trustee and for the offices of secretary and of treasurer of the Associated Alumni. Two alumni trustee and one alumnae trustee candidates will be selected.

"The nominating committee, which this year is chaired by A. Thomas Levin '64, welcomes your suggestions for candidates," says Associated Alumni President Robert P. Sanchez '58.

Suggestions, including a supporting statement and biographical information, should be sent to The Nominating Committee, Associated Alumni, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence 02912, and should reach the office by October 11.

Appointments in Development

Three people well known to alumni active in Brown's fund-raising activities have recently been promoted:

Fredi Solod '50 has been named associate director, creative services in the Development Office. She was formerly assistant director, communications and donor programs.

Eileen Chekal has been named assistant director, donor relations replacing **Marge Tomas**, who retired this spring. Chekal, who holds a bachelor's degree in English and education from Wayne State University and a master's degree in English from the University of Michigan, was formerly donor relations officer.

Mary Beth Monti has been named donor relations officer, replacing Chekal. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Rhode Island. She is a former English teacher and, prior to joining the development staff in March, was owner and operator of an import and retail business.

Tenafly, N.J."

William J. Phillips and Robin Radovsky Phillips (see '77), Brooklyn, N.Y., write: "We had our first baby, a girl, on Oct. 12, 1984. Her name is Laura Antonia Phillips, and she is such a wonderful baby we're already discussing our next one. Bill is still associated with Debevoise & Plimpton in New York."

Elisabeth Hewitt Ross was married to Harte Peary Stafford on April 27 at the Woman's National Democratic Club in Washington, D.C. She served as assistant attorney general representing the Alaska Public Utilities Commission for four years and is now associated with the law firm of Birch, Horton, Bittner, Pestinger and Anderson in Washington. Her husband is engaged in the private practice of law, with an emphasis on immigration matters, in Arlington, Va. After a wedding trip to England and France, they are living in Chevy Chase, Md.

75 Dr. Baer Ackerman, West Hartford, Conn., has been appointed medical director of the Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Service Day Hospital of Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford.

Bill Almon, a utility player with the Pittsburgh Pirates, has seen a good deal of action this summer. During the off-season, he lives in East Greenwich, R.I.

Sharon Hass Chernick is "pleased to announce the birth of my first child, a daughter, Erica Susan Chernick, on Nov. 19, 1984. I am a vice president and compliance attorney in the legal division of the Compliance Department at Thomson McKinnon Securities. I love working on Wall Street! My husband, Chuck, and I live at Claiborne Road, Harrison, N.Y., and I would love to hear from my old friends from French House."

Owen and Dorit Heimer, Brooklyn, N.Y., report the birth of Zoe Kate on April 23. "Although perhaps a bit young for recruitment, by the time you read this, Zoe will have attended her first Brown reunion—with the class of '75!'"

Philip E. McMorro, Hermosa Beach, Calif., notes: "Having received my Ph.D. in surfing and windsurfing—final exam, the 20-foot-plus killer winter swells of 1983 along Southern California's coastline—I was not finished with my institutional education. However, I have just completed my M.B.A. (UCLA) in one-and-a-half years and am ready for our trip to Europe."

Jonathan Naiman tells us: "After five months on temporary assignment in Puerto Rico, I returned home to New York City as of April. This assignment won me the company's first annual 'Fun In The Sun' award for weathering the winter in Puerto Rico. However I am looking forward to returning to New York and my regular assignment as production services manager for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals."

Dr. Lale E. Odekon, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., reports: "Upon my return to my native country, Turkey, I entered medical school and received my M.D. degree in 1980. My husband, Mehmet, and I returned to the

United States in 1982 with our son, Kerim, and we became permanent residents of the U.S.A. in the fall of 1984. I am a second-year graduate student in the physiology department of Albany Medical College."

Robert F. Quinn, Astoria, N.Y., has "just finished producing another series of Noxzema 'close shave' commercials for Wm. Esty Advertising, to be aired later on ESPN."

Dr. Stephen G. Sackel writes: "My wife, Moddi, and I are pleased to announce the birth of our second child, Jodi Lauren, on Jan. 28. It's hard to believe that our oldest daughter, Shelley, is already 3-and-a-half years old. We have recently moved from the Boston area to Boca Raton, Fla. I am now busily engaged in practicing gastroenterology in Fort Lauderdale."

Curtis and Diane Wilson Scott, Reston, Va., note: "We are the proud parents of our second child, Alexander Wesley Scott, born Feb. 19. Our daughter, Kristen, is 2. During the past year, Diane has done part-time consulting in the health administration field. Curtis is a human resources representative for GTE-Telenet in Reston. Diane is also serving as vice president of the board of Northern Virginia Family Services."

Drs. Paul and Laura Smith Spears are parents of a son, David Michael, born March 17. He joins Hilary (18 months). Paul practices gastroenterology and Laura dermatology in York, Pa.

Tina L. Stark, New York City, reports: "On Jan. 26, David J. Weisenfeld and I were married. Dave and I were set up on a blind date by **Andy Tavel** '78. Andy was, of course, at the wedding as were other Brown alums. P.S. If anyone has heard from **Dina Schwartz** or knows where she can be reached, I would appreciate any information."

Dr. Ira Tyler and his wife, Carol, announce the birth of their son, Neil Scott, on Feb. 23. As of July, Ira is an attending radiologist at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. Carol teaches physically handicapped children at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City.

Reunion Report

The turnout for the 10th reunion was great—more than 200 alumni returned. Counting spouses and guests our turnout surpassed 300. Amazingly enough, Providence weather was perfect throughout the weekend. Festivities began Friday afternoon with a cocktail party in Diman House, our class headquarters. Later that evening, more than 300 people gathered around our class table at the Campus Dance.

Saturday started out with a brunch at Andrews Dining Hall. At the class meeting the following slate of officers was nominated and unanimously elected: **Alex Szabo**, president; **Bill Taylor**, secretary/treasurer; and **Faith LaSalle**, 15th reunion chairwoman. Saturday afternoon was left open to get together with old friends, rediscover the campus, attend the Commencement Forums or the lacrosse game. Saturday night a lively crowd danced the night away at our class headquarters.

Class activities culminated on Sunday

afternoon as we gathered under blue skies at Pembroke Field for the class photo and barbeque.

Several classmates hung in until Monday to march down College Hill.

I hope everyone will be in Providence for the 15th reunion. In the meantime, if you have any ideas for mini-reunions or off-year reunions send them to Alex or Bill and send suggestions for the 15th reunion to Faith (c/o Alumni Relations Office).

Thanks to all the phonathon volunteers; I hope we can continue to count on your support. For those of you in the Boston, New York, Providence, and Washington areas who have not ever attended Brown Fund phonothons, they are a great opportunity to support Brown and keep in touch with classmates. If you are interested in volunteering an evening, please contact me.

Rhonda Port

76 May 1986—our 10th reunion! Reunion co-chairmen **Drs. Peter Hollman and Ed Martin** have already started plans for the reunion, May 23-26, 1986, and along with class officers **Dr. Dan Harrop, Bob Miorelli, Tony Affigne, and Bill Barbeoch**, attended the recent meeting of the Association of Class Officers to begin our scheduling. Be sure to put the dates in your own schedule for what should be a super weekend.

Dennis Coleman is a sports attorney in Providence and an agent for professional athletes. His clients include New England Patriots Andre Tippett, Tony Collins, Len Dawson, Dennis Owens, and Robert and Clarence Weathers. He also represents Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

Dr. Pamela L. Harges, a graduate of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, has been awarded a house officer appointment for 1985-86. She will train in pediatrics at the University of Connecticut at Farmington.

Dr. Dan Harrop, Providence, medical director of the East Bay Mental Health Center in Barrington, R.I., and clinical instructor of psychiatry in the Brown University Program in Medicine, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Rhode Island District Branch of the American Psychiatric Association.

John G. Igoe is now working in the Palm Beach, Fla., office of the Edwards & Angell law firm. "Enjoying the beach, weather, and work. Would welcome calls and visits from classmates."

Frederick D. Johnson, San Francisco, writes: "On March 9, I was married in San Francisco to Katherine Day. Several Brown alumni were in attendance."

John S. Lombardo has been appointed assistant actuary at Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Company in Warwick, R.I. In his new position, he is responsible for actuarial research and development for new and existing products, actuarial systems support, and for the company's rate filings and rating materials. He and his wife live in Coventry, R.I.

Pamela K. Silverman and Mark W. Whalen report the birth of their first child,

Kate Silverman Whalen, on Jan. 8. "We are living in Matthews, N.C., a small town just outside of Charlotte. Pam is continuing to practice tax planning with the law firm of Wray, Bivant, Cannon and Parker. Mark is a vice president in the Capital Markets Group of NCNB National Bank."

Alan I. Taub, a metallurgist at the General Electric Research and Development Center, has been awarded one of the center's silver patent medallions. These medallions honor inventors who have filed ten or more patent applications. Alan's field of research is the processing of metal alloys. Most recently, he has studied effects of rapid solidification of nickel-aluminum alloys. A member of the American Society for Metals, he and his wife and daughters live in Schenectady, N.Y.

Mary Tsangarakis notes: "Had a baby girl in September '84—Tatiana. Continue to live in Providence, working at TTI Grinnell as international sales manager."

Dr. Franklin H. (Bud) Zimmerman ('80 M.D.) and **Laurie Grant Zimmerman** "are very happy to announce the birth of our daughter, Stacey Grant Zimmerman, on Sept. 24, 1984. We are both hard at work doing new parents and trying to save for her future tuition. Laurie is vice president of retail marketing of Barclays Bank of New York, and I am chief cardiology fellow at St. Luke's Hospital."

77 Bruce Bettencourt, New York City, has been promoted to vice president in Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company's International Division. He was assigned to the Northern European and Bermuda Region in 1980 and was elected an assistant secretary in 1981. He was promoted to assistant vice president in 1983. Bruce is an M.B.A. candidate at NYU.

Jon Dunn reports: "Since leaving the hallowed halls of Brown, I have worked as a surveyor for a seismograph company, as a bartender/poker dealer for some of the least respected gin mill proprietors in the Great Northwest, and as a fishing guide for some of the most respected outfitters in the Great Northwest. I have developed an insatiable passion for fly fishing and would like to continue my summer employment as a guide. I am considering teaching during the off-season. I'd like to know if there are any Brown grads in my area (Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon) who might be willing to help out a struggling, fly-fishing semiotician. Perhaps a line in the *BAM* might bring me some leads in the form of clients for my summer float trips. Address: c/o Harper, 432 West Rd. Lot A, Helena, Mont. 9601."

Dr. Gregory J. Miller ('81 M.D.) is now living in Birmingham, Ala., and is the medical director of Lakeshore Rehabilitation Hospital. After finishing a rehabilitation medicine residency at the University of Pennsylvania, he and his wife, Kathryn, and their three children decided to return to Kathryn's "home in the South." Eating barbecue and fishing for bass are important activities in their lives today.

Robin Radovsky Phillips and **William J. Phillips** (see '74), Brooklyn, N.Y., note: "We had our first baby, a girl, on Oct. 12, 1984. Her name is Laura Antonia Phillips, and she is such a wonderful baby we're already discussing our next one. Robin is still an associate at Paul, Weiss, et. al. in New York, working part-time until Laura is 1."

Elizabeth Munves Sherman, New York City, began her career as a junior analyst in the Securities Research Division of Salomon Brothers in New York and worked her way up to head the Telecommunications and Technology Group. In 1980, she moved to Merrill Lynch to work in planning and analysis in the area of consumer marketing. She is now vice president and manager of pricing and product analysis. In this position she is responsible for reviewing prices of all company products such as service charges to consumers. She spends a lot of time at Brown as a member of the executive committee of the Associated Alumni and is the alumni chairman of the Brown Student Alumni Network.

Amy Dreifus Stein, New York City, writes: "I would like to announce my marriage to George E. Stein on June 9, 1984, at Shelter Island, N.Y. Among our guests were a number of Brown alumni, including my brother, **Jonathan** '86; my sister, **Emily** '81; and her husband, **Mark Maremont** '80. George and I are both practicing architecture in New York. I received my master of architecture degree from Columbia in 1981. George graduated from the Cooper Union Architecture School in 1981. We hope to receive our architectural registrations this year and become full-fledged architects."

78 Paula Condaxis Angell and **Rob Angell**, New York City, were married on Sept. 15, 1984, in Marion, Mass. Attendants from Brown were **Marcia Wasser**, **Lynn Steinberg**, **Dick Dresdale**, **Ira Potter**, and **Kevin McKone** '80.

David and Valerie Drysdale Bennett continue to live and work in both Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and New York City's Upper West Side, all too often finding themselves at 42,000 feet somewhere between the two. They hope to settle into an easier commute (say, NYC-Borneo or Rabat-Short Hills) sometime before the 10th class reunion.

Dr. Seth Berkley notes: "I am working at the Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, in the meningitis and special pathogen branch. Would welcome hearing from old friends especially if they are in the South."

Peter D. Bopp writes: "I am working at General Foods in White Plains, N.Y., as the associate product manager on General Foods International Coffees. Received my M.B.A. degree from Northwestern in 1983."

Elaine Sayers Buck, Columbus, Ohio, tells us: "David and I are proud parents of the first girl to be born in the Buck family for 107 years—Charlotte Putnam Buck, born April 1."

Dr. Adrienne Muller Cmesas finished her internal medicine residency at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in June and moved onward to a cardiology fellowship at

Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in July. "We have escaped to the suburbs!"

Paul A. Criscuolo has a new job: regional technical manager for the Eastern Region at Computer Associates International, Inc., 125 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, N.Y. 11753. (516) 333-6700.

James B. Garvin finished his Ph.D. in geological sciences at Brown ("where else?") in May 1984. "Now working on research concerning radar remote sensing of Mars, Venus, and Earth at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. Visited the USSR last summer (second time) to attend the International Geological Congress in Moscow and to explore Ukrainian Impact Craters. Still playing hockey and watching the Caps."

Gail Gross is "still in Brooklyn and loving New York City! Currently a management development consultant with Merrill Lynch."

Judy Kaye and **Bruce Phillips**, who were married on Sept. 16, 1984 (announced in the February '85 *BAM*), would like to share the fact that two Brown grads had special parts in their wedding. "Rabbi **Maggie Wenig Rubenstein** officiated at the ceremony, and **Joyce Hempstead** '79 sang a beautiful passage from Song of Songs. Sorry we forgot to include them in our earlier announcement!" The couple lives in Shrewsbury, Mass.

Benjamin (Rusty) Magee is a pianist and actor living in New York City. He married Alison Fraser in August '84. Rusty is the musical director of the West Bank Cafe Downstairs Theatre. He will be seen in Woody Allen's next film, *Hanna And Her Sisters*.

Belden M. Menkus writes: "In order to remove any potential confusion caused by **David Shields's** book, *Heroes* (reviewed in the March '85 *BAM*), let me state that I am not now, nor have I ever been, a basketball player. Instead, I am a consultant with McKinsey & Co. in Cleveland. (But seriously, is there anybody named Biederman in the class of '78?)"

Dr. Frederic A. Meyers notes: "I am currently finishing the second year of my internal medicine residency at the University of Pittsburgh. In October of last year, I was married to Susan Morand (Cornell '79) here in Pittsburgh. We will be moving to Philadelphia in June 1986, when I will start a fellowship in gastroenterology at Temple University."

Roger A. Ranz, Kenner, La., has moved into a business planning position with Exxon Corporation in New Orleans.

Parker W. Silzer, Bedford, N.Y., reports: "Since leaving Providence, I've had my fingers in many pies. Helped to start two small companies: the famous Carolina Area Friends of Folk, Bluegrass & Blues, and the not-so-famous Universal Printing and Publishing, Inc. Having run those into the ground, I decided to get an M.B.A. at Columbia in order to develop the skills necessary to run even bigger companies into the ground."

Earl D. Varney writes: "My fiancé's name is **Mina Lynne Hale** of Wallingford, Pa. She works in a public school system with

emotionally disturbed and learning disabled children (K-8th grade) and still has enough emotional energy to re-energize an often battle-weary consultant. Now, *that's* wonderful!"

Stephen P. Zeldes is an assistant professor of finance at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

79 Johanna A. Bergmans writes that last year she moved to Fairfield County, Conn., "where I now work as a marketing consultant for General Electric. I still keep in touch with quite a few classmates."

Dr. Lars Erickson is finishing his internship in pediatrics at the University of California-San Francisco. "Will be continuing for two more years. I've moved—my new address: 1040 Ashbury St. #4, San Francisco 94117. (415) 759-9085."

David and Ann Morris Hart write: "We're expecting our first baby at the beginning of July, so by the time this is printed John/Alison will be busy teaching us how to be acceptable parents. Once the baby is born we'll be home most of the time, so let us know if you're coming to the Tampa Bay area. Contact us at 113 Mission Hills Ave., Temple Terrace, Fla. 33617. (813) 985-2673."

Vaughan Johnson, Jr., is a graduate student and teaching fellow in the computer science department at Stanford University. "Busy, busy."

Dr. Thomas J. Langan, University City, Mo., "has completed pediatric neurology training and is involved in basic research. Expecting second child; have 2-year-old girl named Emily."

Lorenzo Majno reports: "On Sept. 22, 1984, I married Mary Lee Fleming (Bill's '80 sister) on Martha's Vineyard. She is now a contract engineer at GE in Lynn, Mass., and I am assistant product manager of servohydraulic and resonant systems at Instron Corporation in Canton, Mass. We live in Sudbury in a Cape Cod which we are working very hard to restore. In 1983, after two years as Novice and Junior, I reached Expert ranking of AAMRR Motorcycle Road-racing Club, and won the Production and Modified Production 600cc Championships. Only two trips to the hospital and ten weeks in a cast over three years! Hello to Sigs, call when you're in Boston—413-4552."

Mary Mazzocco notes: "I recently moved to Boulder, Colo., from Washington, D.C. In the fall I'll be moving on to U.C.-Berkeley to begin studying for my master's in journalism. I'd love to hear from any of you hipsters I've lost track of—especially **Joe Guitron**."

Dr. Robert Shpiner (84 M.D.), Los Angeles, says, "Hello, anyone remember me? I finished my internship in June. Am engaged to be married in November."

Harriet Silverstein, Strasbourg, France, had her paintings and drawings exhibited at the Primavera Gallery in Huntington, N.Y., in May and June.

Marianne Tracy, Providence, has been named assistant vice president of personal investment management of the trust de-

partment at Hospital Trust National Bank. She is on the board of the Nickerson Community Center and is a member of the Providence Society of Financial Analysts.

Stephen Ziobrowski writes: "After graduating, I married Anne-Marie Morin. We are living in Cambridge, Mass. I am a tax lawyer with a Boston firm, and Anne is a student at Framingham State College. I am still waiting for the Red Sox to win the Big One."

80 Patricia S. Andrews received an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan in May and expected to be working in a New York City bank by late summer.

Aliki Barnstone (83 A.M.) is a graduate student in the English Ph.D. program at the University of California, Berkeley. "I live in San Francisco at 3591 Eighteenth St."

Richard B. Brissenden, Eugene, Oreg., graduated in May '84 from the University of Virginia Law School. He was married to Diane Beth Lang, fellow classmate at UVA, in August '81 and is now a member of the Oregon Bar and working in a law firm in Eugene.

Bruce G. Bukiet, Forest Hills, N.Y., was married to Gail Besline on June 5, 1983, a few months after he received an M.S. in math from the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences at NYU. On Feb. 21, Bruce and Gail became parents of Etan Bukiet. Bruce reports that **Ric Kaner** was an usher at their wedding.

Jeffrey M. Dennis, Toronto, recently bought his first home. He is an associate with the law firm of Weir & Foulds, P.O. #80, Two First Canadian Place, Toronto, Ontario M5X 1J5. (416) 365-1110. "Went to **Eric Michelman's** wedding to Linda; **James Grossman** was also there."

Mark S. Farnham writes: "My wife, Jayne, and I recently gave birth to our first child, Grace Lynn. I am the president of Sparky's Sports, Inc., with locations in Methuen, Mass., and Hampton, N.H. Jayne and I are living in Andover, Mass. In January we took a trip with **Danny Place** and his wife, Lynn, to Youngstown, Ohio, to attend the wedding of **Mike Kachmer** '81 to Lori Landers. Danny is working for the Massachusetts State Police as an officer stationed in Sturbridge. He and Lynn recently bought a house in Plymouth. Mike and wife, Lori, are living in Akron, Ohio, where Mike is working for Firestone as an engineer."

Dr. Suzanne Frisch announces her marriage to Dr. Jonathan Levine (Cornell '81) on May 4. "Many Brown Friends attended the wedding. Jonathan and I graduated from medical school at the University of Vermont on May 18. We will be doing our residencies in Boston—Jonathan in pathology at Brigham & Women's, me in rehab at Tufts after an internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. New address: 106 Longwood Ave. #2, Brookline, Mass. 02146."

Steven P. James notes: "Have moved from Indianapolis, where I was a marketing associate for the pharmaceutical division of Eli Lilly and Company, to the Cherry Hill, N.J., area, where I am temporarily in a field

sales position with Lilly. Will be moving back to the Indiana headquarters early in '86 or sooner. Have reestablished ties with **Tim Walker**, who lives nearby."

Jane Krumrine Lawson-Bell says that "after three years in Denver, I have moved to Philadelphia, where I am enrolled in the master of architecture program at the University of Pennsylvania."

Sarah C. Maxtone-Graham tells us: "I was just catching up on some yet unread BAM issues with great pleasure. Here is some news of this graduate: I have been living between Paris and New York since law school; I was just admitted to the New York Bar; I am working for the Commission of the European Communities in their Competition (our 'antitrust') Directorate General in Brussels—and love it!"

Dr. Erik A. Niedritis writes: "I graduated from State University of New York Upstate College of Medicine in Syracuse this past spring with my M.D. degree, and I am now doing my internship and residency in internal medicine at Nassau Hospital in Mineola, L.I."

Laura Rinehart Schoenbrunn reports: "I'm working for Pepsi-Cola as a development engineer responsible for energy conservation and implementation of new technology. I expect to complete my M.B.A. at NYU in 1986, which I've been working toward at night. I moved to Greenwich, Conn., recently, and can be reached now at 196 Milbank Ave. 06830."

Bruce E. Yannett, New York City, graduated from NYU law school in May and began a one-year clerkship with Judge Edward Weinfeld of the Southern District of New York in August.

81 Marion Abrams and Eric Golin, Plainville, Mass., were married on June 17, 1984. The ceremony took place at the Brown Faculty Club and the wedding party included **Sarah Golin** '85, **Janet Levinger**, and **Jim Gabriel**. Many other Brown graduates attended the wedding. Eric is studying toward a Ph.D. at Brown, and Marion is working at Prime Computer.

Jessie A. Goldfarb has accepted a position as national attorney with the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN). Headquartered in New Orleans, ACORN works in the interests of low- and moderate-income people on a variety of consumer, environmental, housing, and labor issues.

Robert and Elizabeth Kurth, Manassas, Va., are the parents of Margaret Helen, born April 28. Bob is the manager of Failure Analysis Engineering for IBM in Manassas.

Andy McCarthy was married to **Betsy Riggs** in Palo Alto, Calif., at the Stanford University Memorial Chapel on July 22, 1984. Many Brown Friends attended, and **Jim Handa**, **Mitch Metz**, **Ellen Finamore**, and **Tim Ziko** '83 were in the wedding party. The couple now resides in Palo Alto. Betsy has been attending Stanford, and Andy is employed at the Bank of America in San Francisco.

Mark A. Redline, Remsen, N.Y., has

moved from New Orleans to attend the University of Rochester Graduate School of Management this fall.

Dr. Michael Edwin Swirsky ('85 M.D.) began a residency in general surgery at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, Mass., in June. New address: 145 Langlewood Dr., Longmeadow, Mass. 01106.

Barry and Katie McGown Trent announce the birth of Sarah Frances on June 2 (their anniversary). "Delivered by C-section; wouldn't you know she was upside down and backwards! Barry is still working at Architecture Technology Corporation, a networks consulting firm. I've quit my job and will work at being a mom for a while. We'd welcome correspondence at 8779 Knollwood Dr., Eden Prairie, Minn. 55344."

82 Robert Culin and Caroline Reng (see '83) were married on Oct. 13, 1984, in Stamford, Conn. Rob is with Arthur Andersen in Denver. They encourage friends to contact them at 1158 Marion St., Apt. #9, Denver 80218.

David Douglas, Scarsdale, N.Y., notes: "This past year has been an eventful one for me. I graduated in June from Harvard Law School, where I was comments editor of the *Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review*, co-authored and was chief editor of 'Rx for the Elderly: Legal Rights (and Wrongs) Within the Health Care System,' which was published in the spring issue of the *Review*. Last fall, I got to experience Brown from the other side, i.e., I returned to the University as a teaching associate in political science—translation: I TA'd two sections of Professor Beiser's Poli. Sci. 116. (Somehow the translation doesn't sound as glamorous.) While correcting exams isn't exactly the most thrilling way to end a term, it most definitely beats taking them. This coming fall, I will be working for the New York law firm of Cull, Gordon and Reindel, and starting in January will begin a position as a judicial clerk to Federal District Judge Leonard Vexler. Most important of all, however, I have gotten engaged to Lisa Ellen Seiden, a bilingual special education teacher. Old friends, please stay in touch. For now I can be reached at 209 Garth Rd., Scarsdale 0583. (914) 472-0039."

Gwenn Sewell Gebhard, New York City, writes: "I married **Paul R. Gebhard** (see '84) on Dec. 29, 1984. We are both attending Columbia University as graduate students in the School of International and Public Affairs. I am getting a joint master's degree from the public affairs program at the School and from the School of Public Health (also Columbia University). This is a three-year course of study and I will finish in June 1987. I am specifically interested in environmental health policy and science and technology policy in America."

Michelle C. Ifill, New York City, tells us: "On June 6, I received my J.D. from Harvard Law School—exactly three years to the day after graduating from Brown! After passing the New York bar exam, I will spend some time traveling and recuperating in West Africa and Europe. In October, I shall start my career as an attorney with the law

firm of White and Case."

Michael A. Linder, an ensign in the Navy, recently returned from a seven-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. He is a crewmember aboard the replenishment oiler *U.S.S. Savannah*, homeported in Norfolk, Va. During the voyage, port visits were made in France, Italy, Sicily, Spain, Sardinia, and Crete.

83 Laura Dorf reports: "I married Howard Queller on April 29 in Cedarhurst, L.I. We were thrilled that so many Brown friends attended the wedding and helped make it a fabulous celebration. We had a great time on our honeymoon, enjoying the sun, sand, and surf of the Hawaiian Islands. We are now living in Greenwich Village and have plenty of room to put up visitors to New York. We'd love for friends to try out our new address and phone number: 300 Mercer St., Apt. 30K, New York, N.Y. 10003. Phone: (212) 674-1688."

Kathleen Hughes was married to William F. Griffin on Feb. 15 in Ports o' Call Chapel, San Pedro, Calif. The couple is living in Long Beach, Calif., where she is employed at St. Mary Medical Center, and he is with Woodruff Community Hospital.

Jacqueline M. Levasseur and Stephen M. McGarry, Binghamton, N.Y., were married on May 11 at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, Providence. **Ann Robinson** and **Roger Hornberger** were members of the wedding party. "Having brought our courtship to a joyful conclusion, we flew to Paris for relaxing strolls in the Tuileries Gardens."

Toni Lipsecomb spent some time after graduation traveling around the United States and Brazil. She then took a job at the Chemical Bank in New York and entered its credit training program. She is now head of the bank's credit department, where her responsibilities include analyzing loan requests from medium-sized companies. She has also worked as a volunteer in Women's World Banking, a non-profit organization that provides funds to small-businesswomen in sixteen countries.

Eric W. Lutz has been named an assistant treasurer of National Westminster Bank USA. He was a loan officer in NatWest USA's Regional Group, having joined the bank in 1983 as a credit analyst and completed its loan officer development program in 1984. He lives in Upper Montclair, N.J.

Anne O'Duffy is in medical school at the National University of Ireland in Dublin.

Caroline Reng and Robert Culin (see '82) were married on Oct. 13, 1984, in Stamford, Conn. The wedding party included five additional Brown alumni: maid of honor **Cindy Paradies**, bridesmaids **Gwen Tarbox** and **Brenda Balon**, best man **Dick Rento** '82, and usher **Tom Archie** '82. Caroline is with First Interstate Bank, Denver, and they encourage friends to contact them at 1158 Marion St., Apt. #9, Denver 80218.

84 Betsy Barta, Worcester, Mass., writes: "To all former outswomen: Be in touch! Call me at (617)

791-2833 to be added to the mailing list and let's help the women out! (Other friends welcome to call also!)"

Pamela M. Boylan is working as an account coordinator at Sealt, McCabe, Sloves Advertising Agency in New York and living in Manhattan with a Duke alumnus and two Hollins College alumnae. "I see Brown friends a lot—it seems as if half the class of '84 is in New York. Life in the city is great, but I do miss Brown occasionally. My address: 320 East 91st St., Apt. 1 R/L, New York 10028. (212) 534-0729."

Derrick Burns reports: "After making up for the semester I took off—hence graduating in December 1984—I'm finally leaving Providence to begin working for Goldman Sachs & Co. in New York City. I'm a few months behind the pace but I am anxious to reunite with the Brown '84 NYC contingent. Currently I am living in Long Island with my parents. To reach me, look up Charles E. Burns in Rockville Centre, N.Y."

Paul R. Gebhard married **Gwenn Sewell** (see '82) on Dec. 29, 1984. "We are both attending Columbia University as graduate students in the School of International and Public Affairs. Paul is in the International Affairs program, and his area specialty is Eastern Europe and his functional specialty, security studies. This is a two-year program, and he will receive a master's in international affairs in June '86." They live in New York City.

Mike Lehmann notes: "Now that my tumultuous and traumatic first year of law school at Columbia is almost behind me, I have set my sights on doing things other than reading law books—such as getting involved with NASP. I expect to be in the Big Apple for quite some time, and I bet there's a big need for this sort of stuff in the city, whence cometh many future Brunonians."

85 Patrick M. Vivier, Cumberland, R.I., has been named the recipient of the 22nd annual Harry L. Gardner Award presented by the Rhode Island Lung Association. The \$700 scholarship is given in honor of Mr. Gardner, who was a director of the association for nearly fifty years, and who had a strong interest in helping young people advance in their medical studies and careers. Patrick plans to enter the Brown/Dartmouth medical program this fall.

GS Katharine O'Brien '39 Ph.D., Portland, Maine, who lectured in mathematics at Brown in five National Science Foundation Institutes in the 1960s, was a recipient of the 1985 Deborah Morton Award of Westbrook College at its commencement exercises in May. The award is made to Maine women "who have achieved distinction for their civic, humanitarian, or cultural leadership, or for their notable success in their professions." She was honored for her career in math teaching and for her poetry. She received an honorary degree of doctor of science in education from the University of Maine in 1960 and a

doctor of humane letters degree from Bowdoin College in 1965.

Paul T. Mielke '46 Sc.M., professor of mathematics at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., has retired after thirty-one years of teaching. He began teaching at Wabash in 1946, serving fifteen years as head of the mathematics department and founding the college computer laboratory. A member of the Mathematical Association of America for thirty-seven years, he has served it in several executive positions and has been associate editor for its *American Mathematical Monthly*. An avid photographer, he plans to begin a photographic portrait of Wabash as his first retirement project. He and his wife, Mary Louise Demney Mielke, have three children: Paul, of San Jose, Calif.; Margery Ann Roberts, Tampa, Fla.; and Kathryn Janet, Berkeley, Calif.

Glendon E. Collins '53 Sc.M. has received the U.S. Department of the Interior's Distinguished Service award for his outstanding accomplishments during twenty-seven years with the Arizona Bureau of Land Management. He is former deputy state director of operations for the bureau. The award is one of the highest commendations an employee can receive from the Secretary of the Interior. He is now the federal exchange administrator for the State Land Department. He and his wife, Marion, live in Phoenix.

Sidney Louis Beck '60 Ph.D., professor of biology at Wheaton College (Massachusetts) since 1969, has become chairman of the biology department at Ball State University. A research geneticist, he has had numerous grants and has documented his extensive research about various drugs and chemicals affecting prenatal and postnatal skeletal development in scholarly journals, books, and lectures. A consultant in teratology for the Massachusetts General Hospital pediatrics department, he was a senior fellow in pathology at the University of Washington School of Medicine and, earlier, a biologist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He has taught at the University of Toledo and the University of Michigan.

Richard B. Parker '63 A.M. has joined the "expanding department" of Goldstein & Manello, a Boston-based law firm with offices in York, Maine, and Burlington, Vt. Richard has served as a Fulbright lecturer at Tohoku University Faculty of Law in Sendai, Japan, and as a resident U.S. law consultant for Lee & Ko, attorneys at law in Seoul, Korea. This fall, he will be joining the law faculty of Osaka University in Japan for a year as a visiting professor. His law firm appointment is part of a long-range plan that Goldstein & Manello is implementing to develop its ties with East Asia.

George W. McDaniel '72 M.A. I. has taken a new position as director of education, interpretation, and public programs at the Atlanta Historical Society. The godfather of his son, George H. McDaniel, is John Pearce, husband of **Alix Sommer Pearce** '72 M.A. I.

John Stewart '72 A.M., Frankfurt, West Germany, is an opera singer and tenor in the

Handel Festival Orchestra and Chorus that performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in March. A reviewer wrote: "And when tenor John Stewart sends forth his silken tones, one revels not only in his technical gifts but in his ability to tell stories through songs."

John M. Roderick '74 Ph.D. is an assistant professor of English and communication at the University of Hartford. "I have just recently been named a recipient of a Vincent B. Collin grant by the university for original research in progress. This past winter, I was named New England Poet of the Year at the annual conference of the New England Association for Teachers of English. The contest was open to state finalists selected from each of the New England states at the convention, which was held in Providence this year. I continue to read the *BAM* with great interest. As always, your coverage is penetrating and thorough and reminds me of the vibrant place Brown is."

Anthony Gregg Roeber '74 A.M., Appleton, Wis., has been awarded one of nine Legal History Fellowships from the American Bar Foundation in 1985-86. An assistant professor of history at Lawrence University, he is researching Germans who immigrated to America between 1727 and the revolution and their responses to the American Revolution in terms of their legal, ideological, and religious German backgrounds.

Kenneth J. Relihan '75 M.A. I. is the newly inaugurated Louise Harkness Ingalls Teacher of History at the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn. He lives at the school with his wife, Lenore, and their son, Terence, age 2 1/2.

Tzvee Zahavy '76 Ph.D., associate professor of ancient Near Eastern and Jewish studies at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, has been named College of Liberal Arts Distinguished Teacher for 1985. He has taught at the university for nine years. A rabbi ordained at Yeshiva University, he is the author of several books and articles including *The Traditions of Eleazar Ben Azariah*. Each year, he teaches more than 200 students in three advanced Hebrew courses and three or more additional courses on Jewish history and religion. He was cited in the award for his emphasis on active learning, the overall excellence of his courses, and his accessibility to students on and off campus.

Vincent Pascucci '79 Ph.D., a classics and Italian instructor at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., was one of two high school teachers to receive honorary doctorates from Georgetown University at its commencement on May 26. In a tradition begun in 1979, Georgetown students nominate two teachers "who best fulfill the criteria of excellence in teaching and concern for the lives of the students." Vincent, who has taught at Andover since 1964, served as chairman of the languages division from 1977 to 1983.

Bassey I. Ekanem '81 Sc.M. writes: "On graduating from Brown, I spent three months visiting East Africa. I then returned to New Orleans, where I lived till December 1984. While there, I taught statistics at Xa-

vier University and then took a job with the information systems unit of the Public Health Statistics Office. My duties included systems design, development, and data base management. In January, I moved to Silver Spring, Md., as a staff consultant with the Orkand Corporation (Information Systems Division). My clients include, among others, the EPA and the Energy Information Administration—an agency of DOE. I am enjoying my work thoroughly as it allows for a mix of my geologic intuition with computer applications know-how. My Lincoln Field colleagues in the Washington, D.C., area can reach me at (301) 585-8480 or at 575 Thayer Ave. (#403), Silver Spring, Md. 20910."

Alik Barnstone '83 A.M. (see '80).

MD **Louis F. Martin** '76 M.D. (see '73).
Roger Maxfield '77 M.D. (see '74).

Franklin H. Zimmerman '80 M.D. (see '76).

Gregory J. Miller '81 M.D. (see '77).
Thomas W. Jean '82 M.D. was married to Maureen T. McDonald in Fall River, Mass. She is a registered nurse at Rhode Island Hospital, and he has joined Rhode Island Group Health as a practicing internist. They live in Providence.

Rita A. Manfredi '83 M.D., a Navy lieutenant, recently completed naval flight surgeon training conducted at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute, Pensacola, Fla. During the six-month training, she received aviation officer indoctrination and clinical training in aviation medicine. She also received eight weeks of primary flight training.

Alessandro Papa '81 M.D. married Dr. Gwyneth A. Granton in Northford, Conn. Both are graduates of Providence College and are residents in internal medicine at Danbury Hospital in Danbury, Conn.

Robert Shpiner '84 M.D. (see '79).
Michael Edwin Swirsky '85 M.D. (see '81).

OBITUARIES

Luke Augustus Woodbury '17, Roxboro, N.C., a salesman and former employee of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Sept. 26, 1983. Survivors include two daughters and a son, Richard, 816 Shannon Rd., Asheboro, N.C. 27303.

Dr. Frederic William Lathrop '19, Mantoloking, N.J., a retired pediatrician in New Jersey; April 2. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1924, and was former state chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics as well as president of the Plainfield (N.J.) Board of Health. During World War II, he was an examining physi-

cian for Selective Service, Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, P.O. Box 225, Mantoloking 08738, and three sons. He was the son of **William G. Lathrop** 1889.

Ralph Hubbard Watkins '19, Rochester, N.Y.; Nov. 29, 1980. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 124 Biltmore Dr., Rochester 14617.

Richard Henry Coolidge '21, Sun City, Ariz., superintendent of agents at the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company in Phoenix; Dec. 25, 1982. Phi Gamma Delta. Surviving are four sons, including Richard B., 515 East Caribbean Ln., Sun City 85022.

James Harold Campbell '22, Aurora, Colo.; Nov. 14, 1984. Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors include his wife, Autumn, 493 Fairplay St., Apt. A, Aurora 80011.

Lloyd Price McAllister '22, Ocean City, N.J., retired vice president of engineering and planning with the Lukens Steel Company in Coatesville, Pa.; May 3. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. John D. Robeson, Jr., 7931 School House Ln., Cincinnati, Ohio 45242.

Hope Burgess Wilson '22, Warwick, R.I.; May 27. A former member of the corporation of Rhode Island Hospital, she was the wife of the late **J. Walter Wilson** '18, Frank L. Day Professor of Biology at Brown. Survivors include her daughter, **Margaret Wilson Weed** '44, 4817 Mount Gaywas Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92117. Her father was **Carleton A. Burgess** 1897.

George Joseph Maynard '23, Meriden, Conn., a retired sales promotion executive with Tetley Tea Company; April 17. Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors include his daughter, Sue Markowski, 85 Old Stagecoach Rd., Meriden 06450.

Esther Fritz Golden '24, West Yarmouth, Mass., retired dial administrator with the New England Telephone Company in Providence; July 1. She was a member of the Cape Cod Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Surviving is her husband, Thomas, 2 First Rd., West Yarmouth 02673.

Margaret Mary Banigan '25, Bondsville, Mass., former probation caseworker in the courts of the City of New York; Jan. 25. She received an M.A. from Boston College in 1928 and taught English at Worcester (Mass.) State College for many years. Survivors include her niece, Madeline Fitzgerald, Bondsville 01009. Her brother was the late **Edward W. Banigan** '20.

George Allan Smock '26, Asbury Park, N.J.; Feb. 14. Survivors include his daughter, Mary Smock, 410 Deal Lake Drive #A-5, Asbury Park 07712.

Lawrence Rill Schumann '27, Boston, president of the Star Brush Manufacturing Company, Boston; Jan. 19, 1975. Mr. Schumann was interested in art and had a repu-

tation for assisting unrecognized artists. He founded an art center in the Virgin Islands. Survivors include his wife, Edith, 330 Beacon St., Boston 02116.

Augustus Woodbury Calder, Jr. '28, Cumberland, R.I., retired treasurer and co-owner of the Fairmount Foundry Company in Woonsocket; May 19. Mr. Calder worked in the foundry divisions of the New England Butt Company and the Builders Iron Foundry. He was a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society and the Rhode Island Genealogical Society as well as the New England Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society and the Providence section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was treasurer of his class, Psi Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, 86 Boardman Ave., Cumberland 02864. He was the son of the late Dr. **August W. Calder** 1891.

Sanford Saul Friedman '28, Washington, D.C., former national sales manager with Reefer-Galler, Inc., in New Jersey; Jan. 4. Mr. Friedman served as a major in the Army Air Forces during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, 3849 Garrison St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20016, and a daughter, **Lisa Friedman** '69. He was the brother of **Warren Freeman** '21.

Edward Edgerton Hart '28, Evanston, Ill., retired executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association; Nov. 9, 1984. Sigma Chi. Survivors include his son, Bosworth, 6610 North Sheridan Rd., Chicago. He was the brother of **Donald B. Hart** '28.

R. Frances Linden '28, Pawtucket, R.I., Rhode Island's first professional social worker in mental retardation; May 26. Family illness made it impossible for her to attend medical school, so instead Miss Linden became a medical technician, and later studied social work at Boston University. Ahead of her time in many respects, she opposed institutionalizing the mentally retarded and advocated their integration into community and working life. She held a variety of posts, and was a medical-social case work supervisor for the Rhode Island Department of Mental Health, Retardation & Hospitals when she retired. In 1972, she received an award from the John E. Fogarty Foundation for the Mentally Retarded, at Providence College. There are no immediate survivors.

Ella Faulds Casey '29, Scottsville, N.Y., retired chairman of the mathematics department at Wheatland-Chili High School in Scottsville; May 2. She earned her Ed.M. at the University of Rochester in 1941, and was the bequests and trusts chairman for the women of '29. Survivors include her brother, John Faulds, 77 Kennedy Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040. She was the sister of **Muriel Faulds Bouley** '45.

John Herman Dierkes '29, Los Angeles, a former overseas staff member, Club

Operation Division, with the American Red Cross; in 1975. Survivors include his wife, Cynthia, 719 San Lorenzo St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90402.

Irving Hodgson Friar '29, Fall River, Mass.; June 9. He had been an engineer with the New England Power Construction Company. Survivors include a son, James, 16 Thescent, Short Hills, N.J. 07078.

Annette Sheridan Rounds '29, Red Bank, N.J., retired librarian at Fair Brook School in Short Hills, N.J.; May 15, 1984. She was active in many volunteer organizations, including the United Farm Workers movement. Survivors include her husband, Philip, #H5 40 Riverside Ave., Red Bank 07701.

Asa Burton Cooley, Jr. '31, Albuquerque, N.M., retired sales manager-specialties division with Globe Union, Inc., in Milwaukee; Feb. 12, 1984. He was a captain in the Army Air Forces during World War II. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife, Patricia, 8807 Chambers Pl., Albuquerque 87111.

Wendell Burton Barnes '32, Walnut Creek, Calif., head of the federal Small Business Administration under President Eisenhower; June 11. Mr. Barnes earned his law degree at the University of Michigan in 1935. He was a native of Oklahoma, a lawyer, and had been a member of the state's House of Representatives when Mr. Eisenhower selected him in 1953 to head the new federal agency. His agency loaned more than \$40 million to help small businesses develop during his tenure. In 1964, he came to San Francisco to head the Western Wood Products Association. He was an emeritus trustee of Brown. Psi Upsilon. He leaves four children, including **Wendell B. Barnes, Jr.** '61, 11724 NE Glisan St., Portland, Oreg. 97230.

James Bruce Gaffill, Jr. '32, South Bend, Ind., an executive with Gaffill Oil Company in South Bend; June 15, 1974. Psi Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, 2810 Marine, South Bend 46614.

Max Israel Millman '32, '37 A.M., East Providence, R.I., principal of Mount Pleasant High School in Providence until retiring in 1977; May 23. A teacher for many years, he was also principal of Oliver Hazard Perry Junior High and Nathan Bishop Junior High. He was a religion teacher at Temple Beth El for forty years and was a member of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island as well as a past co-chairman of the retired executives division. Survivors include his wife, Mollie, 25 Arthur Ave., Four Seasons East, Apt. 3, East Providence 02914, and two daughters.

Byron Henry Abedon '36, Providence, an engineer with the Hilsinger Corporation, in Plainville, Mass.; June 24. For twenty-five years, he was vice president in charge of research and development for, and a founder of, Engineering Products and Spe-

cialties, Inc., of Pawtucket, R.I. Survivors include his wife, Edith, 184 Chace Ave., Providence 02906, a daughter, and a son.

Richard Gordon Ferris '36, Saugus, Mass., a production supervisor at the Merrimac Valley Works of Western Electric; Feb. 11. During World War II, Mr. Ferris worked at the General Electric River Works, Lynn, Mass., as materials manager. Survivors include his wife, Pearl, 65 Great Woods Rd., Saugus, Mass. 01906.

James Herbert Harrison '36, Providence, a machinist for the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company in Providence for thirty-seven years; June 28. He was a World War II Army veteran. He leaves a sister, Annis S. Sacs, 879 Main Ave., Warwick, R.I., and a brother.

John Fielding McGee '36, Lakewood, N.J., retired plant manager with the American Can Company in Connecticut; May 18, 1975. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Lillian, 1098A Argyle Cir., Lakewood 08701.

Anne Shaw Ortoleva '36, Providence; June 12. She was the widow of Rep. **Joseph V. Ortoleva** '41. Survivors include her aunt, Alice Eddy, 189 South Main St., Coventry, R.I. 02816.

Charles Theodore Gaffney '38, Naples, Fla., retired vice president of the New York Twist Drill Corporation in Melville, N.Y.; Feb. 13. He worked closely with the Boys Club of America, having been director of the Cheboygan, Mich., San Pedro, Calif., and Pontiac, Mich., branches. In 1948 he was elected Man of the Year by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce. Surviving are three children, including Charlene Petrucci, 6464 Olympus, Waterford, Mich. 48095.

James Anderson Swallow '38, Verona, N.J., a business administrator with the *Newark Star Ledger* and formerly with the Hospital Plan of New Jersey; June 7. He served as a captain in the Army during World War II. Survivors include his son, Jonathan, 1038 Barnacle Dr., Manahawkin, N.J. 08050.

Dr. Francis Prue Vose '38, North Smithfield, R.I., a physician and former president of the Rhode Island Heart Association; June 5. He graduated from Yale Medical School in 1942. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie, 740 Smithfield Rd., RFD 2, North Smithfield 02895.

Carroll Edward Reed '41 Ph.D., Amherst, Mass., retired head of the department of Germanic languages and literatures at the University of Massachusetts and one of the world's leading authorities on Pennsylvania German; May 7. He attended the University of Washington, receiving a B.A. in 1936 and an M.A. in 1937. During the war, he applied his linguistic abilities as a cryptanalyst for U.S. military intelligence. A Fulbright research professorship for 1953-54 allowed

him to do research in Germany, and he became a full professor at the University of Washington in 1959, also serving for several years as an associate dean of the graduate school there. In 1966 he went to the University of California at Riverside to become chairman of the department of German. He joined the UMass faculty in 1969. He wrote *Dialects of American English* and edited *Dialect Atlas of the Pacific Northwest*, among other works. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 190 Shays St., Amherst 01002, and seven children.

Rex Ramsden Pulford '42, Blairsville, Ga., former owner of the Little Skipper Fish Camp in Florida; April 21, 1983. He served in the Army during World War II and received an M.A. from the University of Detroit in 1949. Survivors include his wife, Betty, Rt. 1, Box 1234, Blairsville 30512. He was the brother of Dr. **Gurdon Pulford** '45.

Richard Read Thierry '46, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Nov. 3, 1983. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his daughter, Suzanne Thierry, 2115 NE 37th Dr., #225, Fort Lauderdale 33305.

William Richard Gregg, Jr. '49, North Miami Beach, Fla., a consultant with GSU, Inc., in Florida, and former owner and chef of the South Hero Inn in Vermont; March 31. Mr. Gregg took courses in hotel and restaurant management and was associated with a variety of resorts and restaurants in the New England area. He served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are a daughter and two sons, including Gareth S., 560 NW 126th St., North Miami 33168.

Robert Lester Portnoy '49, Creve Coeur, Mo.; March 5, 1983. Survivors include his wife, Lorraine, 1549 Water Wood Ln., Creve Coeur 63141.

Leon Herman Temkin '49, Newton Centre, Mass., vice president of the George Melhado Company, in Hyde Park, Mass.; Feb. 21, 1983. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a former vice president of Schrafft Candy Corporation, Tower Club. Survivors include his wife, Rita, 7 Avery Path, Newton 02159.

Donald Milner Van Heest '49, Berkeley Heights, N.J., a sales representative with Case Hoyt Packaging Corporation in Union City, N.J., and formerly with F.N. Burt Company; Feb. 22. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II and was very active as a NASP athletic representative for New Jersey, recruiting many student-athletes for Brown. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, Jackie, 3 Dexter Dr. North, Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920, a son, and three daughters.

Edwin William Johnson '51, Riverside, R.I., an engineer for Federal Products Corporation in Providence; May 27. He formerly worked as an engineer for C.I. Hayes, Inc. in Cranston, R.I. Survivors include his

wife, Pauline, 30 Griffith Dr., Riverside 02915.

John Robert Miller '51, Hollywood, Fla., an employee of the Piper Aviation Company and a pilot who had flown for Turk Air in the Caribbean and South America; Feb. 6, 1984. Mr. Miller graduated from Arizona State University and from the American Institute for Foreign Trade. He completed 100 missions as a fighter pilot during the Korean War and also served as a pilot in the Saudi Arabian Air Force, Beta Theta Pi. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie, 1017N North Lake Dr., Hollywood 33019, three daughters, and a son.

Norman Dick Allan, Jr. '53, Port Washington, N.Y., a former account executive with Compton Advertising in New York City; April 7, 1981. He graduated from Columbia University School of Business in 1955. Survivors include his wife, Cynthia, 16 Monfort Rd., Port Washington 11050.

Dr. Richard Zavarine '55, Boston, a physician formerly with the Court Street VA Mental Health Unit in Boston; Dec. 14, 1982. He was awarded his M.D. degree from Boston University in 1963. Survivors include his wife, J. Carolyn, 483 Beacon St., Suite #11, c/o D. Lund, Boston 02116.

Roy Carl Alverson '57 Ph.D., Potomac Md., senior marketing manager for physical sciences in the Washington office of SRI International, a nonprofit research organization; May 29. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin. During World War II, he was a radio operator aboard B-24 bombers. In 1959, he joined what was then called the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif., and was transferred to Washington in 1975. Survivors include his wife, Marybelle, 9917 Bedfordshire Ct., Potomac 20854, and two children.

William Frederick Gorton '61, Warwick, R.I., a regional sales manager for the Perfect Fit Industries in New York; June 9. Previously, he was a buyer for the former Outlet Company in Providence. Survivors include his wife, **Janice Kollet Gorton** '61, 327 Hillard Ave., Warwick, a son, a daughter, and a sister, **Arlene E. Gorton** '52.

The Rev. **Maxwell Lee Clough** '64, Pawtucket, R.I., pastor of the former Central Falls Congregational Church from 1945 to 1978; May 26. He was a graduate of the Bangor Theological School in Maine and of the New England Conservatory of Music. He was also an associate at Park Place Congregational Church and the Pawtucket (R.I.) Congregational Church before retiring, and headed the hunger task force for the conference center of the United Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, Rita, 340 Broadway, Pawtucket 02860, a daughter, and a son.

SPORTS

continued from page 37

Ivy football fans, fanatics, pick Penn in BAM's straw poll

There was little consensus among thirteen respondents (out of several dozen contacted) to the BAM's informal poll to predict the Ivy League football champion for 1985. Penn led the ratings with four votes. Brown and Yale each got two, Dartmouth and Harvard each had one true believer, and three people declined to make predictions.

Those who couldn't, or at any rate didn't, reply included Yale man William F. Buckley, Jr., and sportscaster Howard Cosell. Vice President George Bush (who as a Yale baseball player was photographed with a distinguished visitor to New Haven, Babe Ruth) didn't reply personally, but we received a note on crisp watermarked stationery with raised lettering and an impressive return address: "Office of the Vice President, Washington."

The note, written by Mr. Bush's deputy press secretary, Shirley Green, said, "The Vice President asked me to thank you for your letter requesting him to comment on who will be the 1985 football champion ... (T)he volume of correspondence he receives daily makes it impossible for him to respond to each request. He did appreciate your writing." Perhaps no astute politician would be willing to risk his career by making predictions about the topsy-turvy world of Ivy football.

"Be as partisan and as off-the-cuff as you like," urged BAM Editorial Associate Peter Mandel, in writing to sports experts and Ivy-affiliated luminaries around the country. A sampling of their comments follows:

Frank Deford, senior writer, *Sports Illustrated* (Princeton '61): YALE. "As far as I know Yale always wins. I believe it is a football factory. Anyway, Princeton never wins so I lost interest several years ago."

Rick O'Brien, sports director, WPRI-TV 12, Providence (URI '74): HARVARD. "The (Harvard) board of trustees will vote to liquidate one-half of one percent of the endowment, generating enough money to purchase the Ivy League football championship, the NCAA, the World Wide Wrestling Federation, and the entire subcontinent of India."

Dave Gavitt, commissioner, Big East Conference (Dartmouth '59): DARTMOUTH. "As usual they have the best, brightest, most motivated and

most spirited players, coaches, student body, faculty, administration, and alumni!"

Jim Garrett, head football coach, Columbia: PENN. "They have been able to 'recruit' football players in a major college fashion more than any other Ivy League college. They come closer to being a Division IA program than any Ivy program. Their talent will be tops."

Elmer M. Blistein '42, professor of English emeritus: BROWN. "Without hope—after almost sixty years of watching Brown football—I still live on in desire."

Frank Dolson, sports editor, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* (Penn '54): PENN. "It spends more money on its football program than anybody else in the league, and as any Wharton School alumnus knows, spending money hand over fist is the Ivy way of succeeding in 'amateur' football."

John Hanlon, retired sports columnist, *Providence Journal-Bulletin*: BROWN. "Then—in an astonishing and precedent-shattering turn—the Ivy League will allow Brown to accept an invitation to play in the annual Rose Bowl Game on January 1, 1986—the 70th anniversary of the game in which Brown helped start it all in 1916."

Bayley Mason, associate dean, the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University (Harvard '51): PENN. "They should be rewarded for working harder and with less success than anyone for three decades to build an Ivy dynasty."

Jack Newcombe '48, writer, author of *In Search of Billy Cole*: YALE. "I must go with the gut feeling that this will be a banner season for teams with a 'Y' on their helmets whose coaches of Roman ancestry learned their football at Miami U. It's hard to see how Carmen Cozza's Yale Bulldogs and Bill Narduzzi's Penguins of Youngstown U. can miss."

Dana Cook Grossman '73, associate editor, *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*: No prediction. "We all know who the powerhouses are and the doormats are, but on any given Saturday, any game could go either way. Probably the *real* winners are the fans who get to sit around on a (usually) lovely fall afternoon without feeling guilty about unraked leaves."

Robert J. Kane, former Cornell director of athletics (1944-77), past-president of the U.S. Olympic Committee (Cornell '34): Mr. Kane declined to make a prediction, but instead remarked thoughtfully on "the Ivy way" of running football programs—"the most fitting way of any conducted in

U.S. colleges." He did have criticisms, however. One example: "The ban on spring practice induces the Ivy League to be a recruiters' league. Can there be anything more inconsistent—and more ridiculous?"

Finally, Brown's director of sports information, **Jean Elliot**, provided the results of the Ivy Sports Information Directors' pre-season poll, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1) Penn (4)	10 points
2) Yale (3)	13 points
3) Harvard (1)	17 points
4) Brown	31 points
5) Dartmouth	33 points
6) Cornell	36 points
6) Princeton	36 points
8) Columbia	48 points

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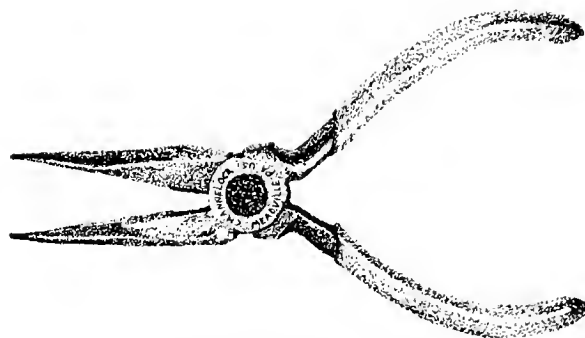


ILLUSTRATION BY ANNE DIPFILY

The world is a large place, beset with overwhelming problems. The familiar litanies—of famine, apartheid, international debt, the threat of nuclear war—unfolds itself as so much background static as we move through our days attempting to cope with the flotsam and jetsam of modern life. The car won't start one morning, the checking account has undergone vulcanization, deadlines at work ebb and flow, the doctor is requesting one more lab test. The trick is to find meaning in the everyday course of events that will help make sense of the larger picture.

Consider, then, how Thano Chaltas '87 spent his summer. While other students may have opted for a quick lap in the rat race before returning to the sanctuary of another year at Brown, Thano stayed on campus. Summer academia swirled slowly around him, but he was oblivious to it all. Thano worked in the cool, quiet basement of Faunce House, plugging away at a small task hour after hour. Life in the summer of 1985 was, for Thano, reduced to one small, stainless steel sliver of metal. It was Thano against the staple.

Or staples. There are thousands of them, hundreds of thousands of them, caking the bulletin boards in the basement of Faunce. Thano, who signed up to work for plant operations for the summer, volunteered to rid the boards of the parasitic metallic pests.

"I had been working to help clean out the Phi Delt house," Thano recalls today, as he pulls a clump of staples out with a jerking motion of his hand. "Ted Croft ['86] came over and asked, 'Who wants to pull out staples?' I thought it would be neat. I came over here and began working. After a week, I looked at my progress and realized it would take me all summer to clear all the boards down here."

Thano's discourse is punctuated by the tinkle of staples hitting the tiles of the basement floor. "I get staples in my shoes, in my hair, and when I do my laundry I find them in my clothes."

"I don't know why this doesn't

drive me crazy. I like to see things get done; I'm very goal-oriented. I like working on my own. I try to set daily and weekly goals. I timed myself—saw how many staples I pulled out in one minute. Then I multiplied that out and figured that I pull out 40,000 staples a week.

"A lot of people walk through here and chat with me. I hear a lot of the same comments over and over: 'Boy, that must be the worst job in the world.' Or, 'Boy, I'd love to have that job.' I get suggestions as to what size magnet I would need to pull all these staples out at one time. And a lot of people feel they're coming in here with expert advice. 'What about one of those staple pullers?' they ask. So I pull out all my tools. You've got your regular staple pullers, the claws; you've got the prong attachment that you find on your stapler; and you've got pliers.

"Now, I use a needle-nose pliers. I find they are the most efficient. I have a competition with myself. I can often pull out six staples at once—seven is my record. It depends on how dense the staples are. This little area," he says, pointing to an area six inches square, "could take three to four hours to clear, depending on how thickly the staples are piled up."

Although he has earlier admitted that spending up to eight hours a day yanking staples doesn't bother him, Thano says, "When you get this business down to a science, you know you must be crazy. You think, 'God, I must be the best staple puller in Brown University. But who cares?' I often wonder how I'm going to list this on my résumé. Maybe 'metals consultant.' I've spent a lot of time studying metals malleability."

A religious studies concentrator, Thano believes his summer of staples has been "good for my soul. I spend some of the time meditating about the nature of moral choices. I used to listen to music while I did this, but it cost me

a lot in Walkman batteries."

The job can be hazardous: Thano wears thick gardening gloves to protect his hands. Before he was issued the gloves, his hands were covered with blisters and cuts. Fortunately, he had a tetanus shot at the beginning of the summer, because while working in the Phi Delt house, he stepped on a nail.

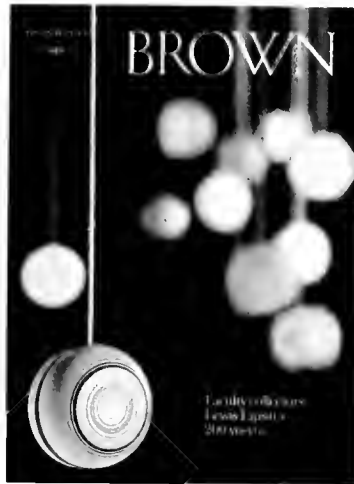
"Excuse the play on words, but staples have become such a staple of my life. And it's not that staples are insignificant," he hastily adds. "But I spend so much of my life caressing staples that they have become more important."

"I have a nickname now. Everyone calls me Staples. I think it's neat to have a nickname. I think in some ways I've become a cult hero."

Thano's long hot summer of staples has drawn to a close, but it's obvious he learned from it. "I'm in the Jabberwocks, and we put up a lot of posters over the year. This experience will make me think next time I'm stapling posters up. And I know I'll take it personally when I see someone using six staples for an eight-and-a-half-by-eleven-inch piece of paper. My advice is: Use as few staples as possible. You have to think about the person who has to spend his summer pulling those staples out."

We are not alone. As the white noise of the larger issues sometimes drowns out the sound of human harmony, it's good to remember this.

Even the lowly staple can be the source of inspiration. K.H.



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The Editors

