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DECEMBER 1985/JANUARY 1986
Volume 86, No. 4

BROWN

IN THIS ISSUE

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John V. Reistrup '58
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page 22

page 28

page 42

22 **Steering Brown into the Year 2000**

Brown University is about to enter its fourth century. Last year a task force of twenty-five faculty members and a group of administrators began to consider what the University should be teaching and researching as we head into the twenty-first century.

28 **When Brown Played in the Rose Bowl**

The year was 1916 and life was sweet. How sweet? Brown University was invited to play in the Rose Bowl. A Rose Bowl with any other team would not smell as sweet.

36 **Higher Education: The Road from Here**

Frank Newman '47, former president of the University of Rhode Island and president of the Education Commission of the States, has recently filed a report for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He suggests some radical changes in the way this country looks at higher education.

42 **Life after Portuguese and Brazilian studies**

It is located in a sedate-looking house, but the calm exterior of the Center for Portuguese and Brazilian studies belies the hubbub of intellectual activity taking place behind its grey-green door.

Departments

4 Carrying the Mail
10 Under the Elms
20 Sports
48 The Classes
60 Obituaries
62 Books

Cover photograph of the Wriston Quadrangle cupola by John Forasté

© 1985 by *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Published monthly, with combined issues in December/January, June/July, and August/September, by Brown University, Providence, R.I. Printed by The Lane Press, P.O. Box 130, Burlington, Vt. 05402. Editorial offices are in Nicholson House, 71 George St., Providence, R.I. 02906. Member, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The *Monthly* is sent to all Brown alumni. Please allow eight weeks for changes-of-address, which should be sent to Box 1854, Providence, R.I. 02912.

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John Rowe Workman

Editor: The recent news of Professor Workman's passing has prompted me to write. For the eleven years since I first enrolled in Classics 1, Professor Workman's kindness and humor ornamented my life. He supplied more letters of recommendation than any student could reasonably request and always had sound advice when I turned to him for help. How I enjoyed our correspondence over the years and how I shall miss him now that he is gone. While my own experience is not unique and certainly others can marshal greater eloquence, I would like the record to show Professor Workman's goodness to me. He was a rare teacher and friend.

JIM PYLE '78
Cambridge, Mass.

Editor: Heretofore I have merely sent my check along to the *BAM* sans comment; but this time there is something I need to say.

The "Brown Connection" has always meant a great deal to me. Maintaining the link with the Hill through the *BAM* has been especially important to me since my husband (John J. O'Connor, Jr. '50) passed away in May 1983.

We first met John Rowe Workman at the orientation for those going to the Brown Italian trip in 1972. We were captivated from the start and virtually hung on his every word. He never stinted—he spoke to us before and after meals, at cocktails, on the buses, at the sites. We all remained unsatiated, ever wanting more.

At the end of that memorable trip, as we landed at Logan Airport, I said to Jack, "I don't know about *you*, but I'm off to Greece next summer with John Rowe!" And we did indeed go off to Greece in 1973. It is difficult to pick out one special instance (they were all so outstanding). The last night especially was unforgettable—all of us gathered for the last night of our trip on the top of a taverna—John Rowe mesmerizing us once again against the glorious backdrop of the Acropolis with the sun sinking.

Our own slides of Greece were great (and we had a marvelous party with him to show them, complete with Retsina and Mavro Daphne!). But we wanted something special as a memento and obtained a large print (from photos taken by the *BAM* photographer, I believe) that epitomized this beloved man: a close up of him standing next to the gold mask which Schliemann (mistakenly) thought was that of Agamemnon, the photo later inscribed personally by JRW.

Despite my sadness on learning of his death (and one further break in my beloved Brown connection), many happy recollections have run in rapid sequence through my mind: from the time in 1972 when we found and purchased the group's gift of expensive, if not somewhat garish, tiger cufflinks on the Ponte Vecchio, to the day in 1978 when we called him while touring Pennsylvania Dutch Country, resulting in our being taken for a memorable drive in the car his folks had given him when he graduated from Princeton, later dining at his insistence at a special restaurant near the stockyards.

Brown was fortunate indeed to have had such a professor; and those like my husband and myself were blessed to have travelled in and otherwise enjoyed his company and his wisdom. I hope a future issue of the *BAM* may give him due homage, as all whose lives he touched will never be the same.

MRS. JOHN J. O'CONNOR, JR.
Cranston, R.I.

Editor: Looking back on my four years as a Brown hockey player, there are a handful of memories that I hold dear today: The support of friends and alumni; an Ivy League Championship in 1976; participating in the NCAA Final Four that same year; beating Clarkson at Clarkson in the first round of the ECAC playoffs in 1978.

Held just as dearly is the memory

of lining up on the blueline before every home game for the national anthem, looking up to the flag and seeing Professor John Rowe Workman in his usual position, directly under the flag. Through good and bad he was always there ... every game ... except for the Princeton game, of course. You could count on it. And you could always count on his warm, friendly smile, his remarkable wit, and his inspirational support. I feel most fortunate to have known him and I, along with many others in the Brown community, am deeply saddened by his passing.

SKIP STOVERN '78
Duluth, Minn.

'Today' show ratings

Editor: What an informative morning I enjoyed. My wife had tuned into the "Today" show who showed the good sense to originate part of their broadcast from my alma mater.

I stepped out of the shower just in time to watch Jane Pauley interview a "student activist." I learned that 83 percent of the student body have given the University an ultimatum: to disinvest their endowment funds in South Africa by some date in November; or else. It seems that Columbia University acceded to similar pressure so this must be a good idea.

I'm thankful that America is well aware that 83 percent of Brown's present population didn't fail to jump on a very popular political bandwagon. I'm certain the world will be impressed with such thoughtfulness. After all, someone has to put the final nail in the coffin.

Sadly, factions everywhere are trying to determine the future of South Africa. Radicals, leftists, etc., although in the minority, have succeeded in polarizing all entities against the existing government. This couldn't have been accomplished without the recent high level of unemployment in industrialized areas. Working people don't provide an inspiration to do-gooders. (Those who decide how others should live.)

So the "Today" show produced the Brown man at 7:45 a.m. E.D.T. with the solution. Disinvestment! I'm confident he's correct. After much bloodshed these people will not be in power. We will have imposed our will on yet another country. The only sovereign nation on the continent that is self-sufficient will go the route of the rest of Africa. Independent, starving, in debt, and non-productive.

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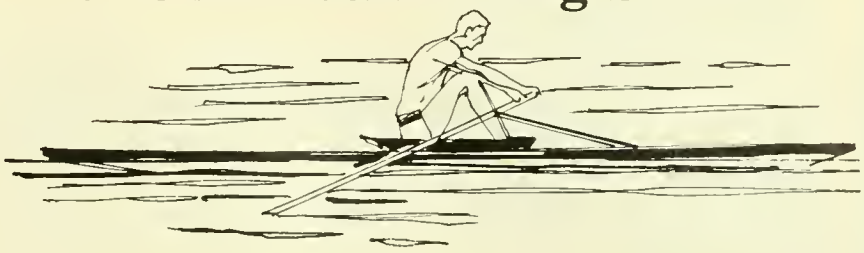

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the treatment the American southern black endured into the 1950s. The latter's predicament has improved without the influence of foreign students. Why must our youth of maximum intellect and limited experience endeavor to re-align a delicate balance they are ill-equipped to improve.

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Eighty-three percent of most groups generally get it wrong. Why not this one?

EDWIN A. LEVY '58
New York City

Editor: My husband and I watched the "Today" show yesterday morning, as suggested by the University. I expected to glow with pride because of my memories of my years at Brown. And I have been especially happy in recent years when I have read in the media of the rating of Brown among the schools of the country.

However, both my husband and I were utterly disgusted with the presentation yesterday. We watched only the first hour, and so don't know what occurred during the second half of the program. It was an awkward start, I thought, when Jane Pauley could not think of an illustrious alumnus of Brown. Of course, she could not be expected to have such information, but that made for a poor beginning. She hinted that Brown is an "easy" school, and perhaps she is right—with no failing marks, nor required courses. No wonder so many young people seek admission.

President Swearer spoke rather emphatically of the adulthood of the student body. And then the two young people who spoke of their life at Brown told of juvenile and unacceptable behavior. The young radical, who was allowed a considerable portion of the hour, seemed to me arrogant with his threats of future action.

Sorrowfully, we are ashamed of what we heard and saw. We have agreed that Brown would not be our choice today for obtaining a so-called "higher education."

MARJORIE R. MERKEL '31
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Editor: In anticipation of some letter from an irate alumnus about the performance of the Brown Band on the "Today" show, I have decided to respond to that letter before it reaches your desk. I'm sure some Brown alumni are wondering why the Brown Band can't be like the straight and narrow Michigan Band, why the Brown Band has to use an announcer, and why the "Today" show even let the "very unusual" Brown Band perform. The reason is simple: The Brown Band does an excellent job of representing the Brown University student body. Students in the band are proud to be representing Brown, and the student body is just as proud of the band in that capacity.

With the tough academic curriculum at Brown, students do not have the time for two-hour rehearsals on a field five days a week. This is offset with a little humor, which is done to entertain a very diverse audience. As a previous member of the band, I am proud of the performance of the band on the "Today" show. They added a little spice to the telecast and their encore was well deserved.

I hope that other alumni can understand why the Brown Band is what it is today and how good a job the band did at representing Brown on the "Today" show.

IRVIN LUSTIG '83
Menlo Park, Calif.

Editor: It was a great thrill to see Brown on the "Today" show on October 17. We outshone Michigan in every respect. My compliments especially to the Band for their stunning performance, unrivaled by the Michigan marching machine. The announcer of the Band show was excellent. He should read their shows *every* week!

Howard Swearer also triumphed over Michigan's boring president. He was witty and brilliant, as always. I know the program wasn't intended to be a showdown, but Brown sure came out victorious. Survey says: Brown 17—Michigan 0. It makes you proud to be a Brown alum.

ROSIE PERERA '85
Seattle

Memories of Phil Bray

Editor: Your article on Professor Bray revealed to me a new facet of his personality—his concern for the rights of others. I remember him as one of two men who sat down behind a student with a protest sign in Meehan Auditorium in the late '60s and heckled him. When the student moved, Bray and his companion moved also. Eventually they snatched the sign and tore it to shreds (according to my recollection of the story in the *BDH*). This doesn't sound much like the man who "isn't the kind of angry man who flies off the handle and rants publicly" and who "doesn't pound on tables or scream slogans or shout down those who disagree with him."

We can't all be perfect or even consistent in our behavior, and certainly I'm not. Also, I admire anyone who has genuine concern for the rights of others, and who is upset by the discourteous behavior we all encounter every day. But I wonder if your reporter, Anne Diffily, did her homework (reading the *Brown Daily Herald* from that era) before writing the article. I suspect that Professor Bray regrets his actions, and would have had some interesting comments on his motivations that would have fit well into the article.

MARK TRUEBLOOD '70
Potomac, Md.

Managing Editor Anne Diffily replies:

Mr. Trueblood's memory is correct up to a point. Hazard Professor of Physics Philip Bray '48 was indeed involved in a controversy surrounding an ROTC protest in 1968. But both Professor Bray's recollection of the incident—which he discussed with me when I interviewed him—and newspaper articles from that time provide an account which is rather different from Mr. Trueblood's.

The occasion of the incident was an ROTC awards ceremony on May 9, 1968, in Meehan Auditorium. Among those seated in a special roped-off section of the auditorium reserved for guests at the ceremony were John S. Chafee '18, trustee emeritus and father of the then-Rhode Island governor, and Professor Emeritus of History Robert H. George. Barred from the main floor, a group of students carrying protest signs entered the roped-off seating area and sat in front of Chafee and George. Presently Bray, who was seated nearby, noticed the two older men conversing or arguing with the students. Bray tried to persuade the students to move, to no avail.

"The students insisted on holding up their signs, which blocked the view of the ceremony for everyone behind them," recalls Bray. He attempted to summon a security guard, but learned

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that there was none on duty in the building. When he returned to his seat, Bray saw that a scuffle had broken out.

"I saw Bob George and Mr. Chafee struggling with the students," Bray says. "Bob George had just recovered from a heart attack, and I was afraid he would have another, or that one of the men would fall and be hurt. No one else was moving to help. I decided to grab the largest sign and take it to a section where students were allowed to sit. Unfortunately, as I did so, I accidentally tore the sign."

The placard was held by Alan H. Maurer '68. He subsequently filed a complaint with the University's Board of Review for Academic Freedom, claiming that "Professor Bray ... assisted Mr. Chafee in his physical attack on me ..." On May 30, the Board of Review, chaired by Professor of French Reinhard Kuhn, submitted its findings to President Ray Heffner. The board found that while a "physical confrontation" between Bray and Maurer had taken place, "Professor Bray did not attack the person of Mr. Maurer." It also found that the opposing views of Maurer and Bray as to the right of students to sit in the roped-off section were both "reasonable under the circumstances," as was Bray's decision to remove the sign out of "genuine concern" for the health and safety of Messrs. Chafee and George.

"Professor Bray entered the context of this incident only after these invited guests had already engaged in a physical confrontation which resulted in a tense and embarrassing situation," the committee stated. While it found that Maurer's rights had indeed been infringed upon, the board recommended that no action be taken against Bray. "Professor Bray ... acted unselfishly to protect what he believed to be the best interests of two invited guests of the University," the report concluded. "Were we to find fault with Professor Bray, it could only be with the wisdom of a hasty decision made in confusing circumstances."

In order to avoid a libel suit, the *Brown Daily Herald* ran a front-page correction on June 2, conceding that television films of the Meehan incident "prove, contrary to original contentions, that at no time during the incident did Mr. Bray 'strike' or use violence against Mr. Maurer's person.' "

Professor Bray's actions in the Meehan fracas were judged to have abridged a student's rights, but he also was judged to have acted out of concern for others' rights. The accounts of

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the incident do not portray his *motivation* as inconsistent with his continuing belief in the sanctity of human rights.

'Enough is enough,' redux

Editor: I read with great interest the letter from Don Samuels '83 in your September issue. [*Wherein Mr. Samuels expressed his belief that there is "too much sensitivity to the concerns of the varied elements of the diverse student body"—Editor.*] Having attended Brown myself and sent three children there, I have sat through many talks given by the administration and attended many University functions. Mr. Samuels's observations correspond with mine and those of my children precisely.

I doubt very strongly that the University is not unaware of the problem, however, it has chosen to condone it to the point of hypocrisy.

Something should be done about this situation which serves only to create further problems down the road.

EDWARD MAINARDI, SR. '57
Towaco, N.J.

The king and Commencement

Editor: Without opening myself to political debate on the problem of the Middle East I would like to respond to the Cullens' letter in the October *BAM*. Perhaps I am one of those graduating students without a "modicum of intelligence" about Middle East affairs, but I personally was not insulted to have King Hussein as one of the speakers at my Commencement forums. While [Vice President] Robert Reichley offered the University's rationale of being a marketplace of ideas which should have the diversity to present controversial topics, I found Hussein's speech appropriately nonpolitical.

The Cullens listed points not addressed by King Hussein in his speech relating to the problem of the PLO, exclusionary citizenship, and the peace process. While these issues continue to plague all of us, everywhere, not just the Middle East, they were not issues to be addressed in a brief speech given by a proud parent at his son's graduation. King Hussein was not on an unchallenged political platform or at the United Nations, he was at Brown University sharing some of his personal feelings on education and its importance at Brown's invitation.

Although time has faded my memory somewhat, what I remember of King Hussein's speech is the personal nature of his remarks almost transcending the political nature of his remarks for a few short moments in Sayles Hall. He came across as a man with a deep respect for education, especially a Brown education, and his message of using that education towards furthering the peace process was one echoed by many others speaking at the University that weekend. I think it would have been more offensive and insulting if he *had* addressed the issues the Cullens felt were absent from his speech that day instead of keeping his remarks on a more personal level.

EVELYN C. KAUPP '85
Albany, N.Y.

Bullish on Brown

Editor: Thirty-five years later, I am writing my first letter to the editor in regard to the Under the Elms column by Katherine Hinds, "The OWC: the greeters who meet the elite" (*BAM*, October).

To co-chairmen Bob Sarno and Liz Guber—BRAVO! What a magnificent job they and their staff performed during Orientation Week. Because of these volunteers, I'm sure most of the class of 1989 already feel "it's not uncool to be proud of this University."

Like Merrill Lynch, OWC members are a breed apart!

PARKER D. HANDY '51
Lyme, Conn.

Of staples, sodas, and free speech

Editor: Enclosed please find a check for $5. I was inspired to contribute by Katherine Hinds's article in the "On Stage" section of September's issue called, "Off the Wall." With these funds, therefore, please establish the "Thano 'Staples' Chaltas" Fund. These funds should be used to buy staples, office supplies, or a round of sodas for the *BAM* staff. As a Jabberwock and personal friend of Mr. Chaltas, I know he would heartily approve. I am proud to be able to support my friend's work and my college, even though I am only a struggling law student.

Please feel free to print this letter. I feel that you folks have to deal with too many vituperative letters from all too often narrow-minded liberal or conservative alumni/ae. Thank you so much for giving the open-minded majority of Brown alumni/ae a forum in which all views are represented. Unlike some letter writers, I am happy to support Brown and the exercise of free speech and thought which it represents. While I may not always agree with the views represented, I will always appreciate my Brown education for it enables me to form and express a coherent position. Thank you very much.

LIAM G.B. MURPHY '85
New York City

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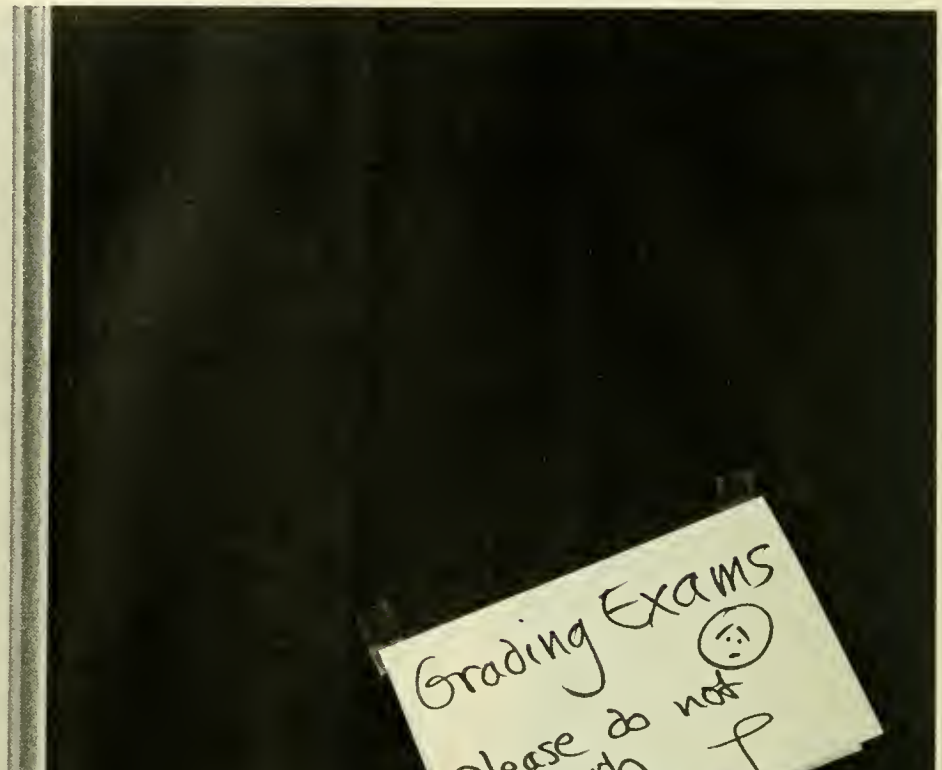


JOHN FORASTE

It's that time of year.

Congress appropriates $10 million for new computer building

Four years ago, there was no Institute for Research in Information and Scholarship, no Foxboro Laboratory in the computer science department building, no Computer Store, no Center for Scientific Computing, no Macintoshes, no Xerox 9700 laser printer. Now Brown has all of these facilities and the promise of much more.

Such phenomenal growth has stretched the University's physical facilities to the limit and has scattered computer offices across the campus. BRUNET, which operates the campus network system, is in the basement of Faunce House; the Computer Store is in Rhode Island Hall; Management Information Services, which keeps all the administrative records, operates out of the Brown Office Building; User Services, the people who provide software services for the mainframe, perches on the top floor of the Sciences Library; the printers and dispatching services are in the Computer Center at the corner of George and Brook streets; the Department of Computer Science outgrew its new building on Thayer and George Streets almost before it was dedicated.

But help appears to be on the way. A budget authorization bill for the federal Department of Energy, signed by President Ronald Reagan in November, includes a $10-million grant to help finance a new Center for Information Technology building. To be built on the southwest corner of Waterman and Brook Streets, the center will bring most of the elements of Brown's computer establishment under one roof, while adding more office space, electronic classrooms, and laboratories.

"This center is the linchpin of the University's efforts to develop advanced forms of computing for the academic environment," says Robert A. Reichley, vice president for university relations. "It will consolidate our gains, maintain our momentum, and help integrate what we have learned into the academic life of the University. We are grateful for the assistance we received from the Rhode Island Congressional delegation. Creating the center would have been extremely difficult without this appropriation."

Preliminary plans, drawn by Dober and Associates of Boston, call for a six-story building of 113,000 square feet, slightly smaller than the Geology-Chemistry Building. The Whitehall Building, which is now on the site, will be razed.

Plans for the center include:

☐ Two floors, configured as a "building within a building," for the Department of Computer Science. The space could allow a 50-percent expansion in faculty by 1990, plus new posi-

tions for visiting scholars and postdoctoral fellows;

☐ A computer-assisted laboratory for teaching and learning modern languages;

☐ Five computer-equipped electronic classrooms to be managed by IRIS;

☐ New retail and repair areas for the Brown Computer Store;

☐ Office and work space for the staffs of MIS and the Computer Center;

☐ One floor dedicated to tape storage and machine rooms for IRIS, Computer Science, and the Computer Center. The University's main computer, an IBM 3081D, will also be moved into the new space;

☐ Printing and dispatch near the building's entrance on the second level.

Total costs for site preparation, plus designing and furnishing the building (exclusive of equipment), should come to $13.5 million. According to Thomas Wilson, director of funding for computing in higher education, the University is committed to begin, as soon as possible, searching for an architect and meeting with the Department of Energy to determine guidelines and scheduling for the new appropriation. The $10-million appropriation will allow work to begin while the University seeks an additional $3.5 million from foundations and corporations. Wilson said that some proposals have already been made and are now under active consideration.

Direct Congressional appropriations have been a controversial matter within the nation's academic research community. They have been seen as attempts to circumvent the traditional "peer-review" process by which federal agencies award research money. In recent years, however, with dozens of colleges and universities seeking and receiving direct appropriations, there has been a growing concern in Congress that the nation's need for new research facilities is a separate and urgent matter. Initiatives in Congress, notably one by Florida Rep. Don Fuqua, are attempting to provide "bricks and mortar" money in addition to traditional peer-reviewed research grants.

The Department of Energy has been a large and growing source of federal research money at Brown. It was the fourth-largest source during the last fiscal year, accounting for more than 10 percent (or $3.6 million) of Brown's research support. Wilson pointed out that the $10-million appropriation will not detract from the DOE's support of conventional research proposals.

"Physically and philosophically, the center will be at the center of Brown's academic enterprise," Wilson said. "It will allow us to maintain our position of national leadership in academic computing and will enable us to develop further resources in support of our exploration of new technologies for teaching and learning."

Mark Nickel

Mark Nickel is associate director of News and Information Services at Brown.

Whitehall (far right) will be torn down to provide space for the new computer building. The geology-chemistry building is in the left foreground. Brook Street runs along the bottom of the picture.

A visiting committee probes minority life on Brown's campus

Last spring, Third World students at Brown protested against incidents of racial violence and demanded changes in the areas of admissions, the curriculum, and faculty hiring. In response, the University has invited an outside committee to investigate the quality of life and education for Brown's Third World community.

The nineteen-member panel —composed of educators, alumni, and parents of current and former Brown students—visited the campus in November and heard testimony from dozens of black, Asian-American, and Hispanic students. They also met with faculty and administrators. The panel returned in December to gather additional information and begin drafting its report, which will be presented to the Corporation at either its February or May meeting.

This unusual examination is the brainchild of Dr. Augustus A. White III '57, a Brown Fellow who is chairing the investigation. He first suggested the idea several years ago after being named chairman of the Corporation's Committee on Minority Affairs. While meeting with protesters last spring, Dr. White said that hearing about their experiences at Brown reminded him of the subtle racism he encountered from his classmates as one of a "handful of minority students" here in the mid-1950s.

"It was a disappointing reminder that we have an atmosphere where negative behavior can be expressed," said Dr. White, orthopedic surgeon-in-chief at Beth Israel Hospital and pro-

fessor of orthopedic surgery at Harvard Medical School in Boston. "I think it was good that the students pointed this out. The problem [racism] is still around; what we'd like to have is a situation where students wouldn't need to protest."

Before a reception for the committee last month, White said he was confident that its members would be able to offer innovative recommendations. "They have savvy, insight, and life experience. They have managed to function very well in this system," he added, "so to understand many of the complex issues, they don't need a lot of study."

The committee is examining classroom structure, the effectiveness of present programs—such as minority peer counseling and the Third World Transition Program for freshmen—and race relations to answer its central question: "What is being done at Brown to combat racism and to promote respect for differing racial and ethnic groups?"

Some members of the Third World Coalition say that this project—drawn up by the administration and approved by the Corporation—does not effectively address the issues they raised last spring. Faith Ortins '85, spokesman for the Latin American Students Association, says that President Swearer invited the Coalition to draft its own charge, which he presented to the panel as complementary material.

According to John Robinson '67, dean of students, many universities are not self-confident enough to initiate this type of review. He said he knows of no other institution that has embarked on a similar investigation.

"It is refreshing to know that these people will be objective. They have no reason not to be candid with us," Robinson says.

The committee members are George Ayers, president of Chicago State College; Lerone Bennett, senior editor of *Ebony* Magazine; Kenneth Clark, a psychologist in New York; Maria H. Cole, a Brown parent, from Tyringham, Mass.

Also, James Comer, psychiatrist at the Yale Child Study Center; Eugene Cota-Robles, dean at the University of California; Earl Graves, publisher of *Black Enterprise* magazine; Carlos Hortos, dean at Hunter College; William McKinley Jackson, lawyer; Reatha King, president of Metropolitan State University.

Also, Kiyo Morimoto, retired director of the Harvard Bureau of Study Council; Theodore Parrish, an educator from Chapel Hill, N.C.; Leroy Richardson, vice president of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama; Conrad Snowden, associate provost at Princeton University; Ronald Takaki, professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Also, Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, president of Morehouse School of Medicine in Georgia; Richard P. Unsworth, headmaster of Northfield-Mount Hermon Schools in Massachusetts; and Daniel Yankelovich, of Yankelovich, Skelly, White, Inc., and a Brown trustee. *C.H.*

With a 'super' rock format, WBRU rattles the competition

She looks like a female "Opie" with her freckles and straight auburn hair. She sounds like the girl next door with her squeaky-clean giggle and her "Gosh darn its." But her one-liners are fast, her puns clever, and her music, she unabashedly tells listeners, is "New England's Finest Rock"—95.5, WBRU-FM, Providence.

"Ooh yeah. You guessed it. It's time once again for trivia. It's the last ninety-five-and-a-half hours of summer, and we're giving away prizes every hour. So give me a ring if you know what the initials REM stand for, and I'll give you their new single, 'Driver Eight.' "

This is Martha Cameron '86—English concentrator, aerobics addict, part-time waitress, and disc jockey. On her weekly show, "Martha in the Morning," she spins classic rock 'n' roll and slings folksy witticisms from 6 to 9 a.m. Hers is the coveted shift in radio: Morning drive time is reserved for "personality" deejays. Peter Litman '85, program director at WBRU, calls Cameron the "Will Rogers of Providence radio." Cameron says she's still the class clown from Warwick, Rhode Island. But whatever her style, the Arbitron ratings for May-June showed that Cameron gained two points on WBRU's chief competitor, 94 WHJY-FM. That's where WBRU alumna Carolyn (Berman) Fox '81 plays heavy metal and tells raunchy jokes during morning drive time.

"It would be wonderful to chip away at Carolyn's share of listeners, to make a few people over there nervous," Cameron says, scurrying to return records to their proper shelf space among some 20,000 LPs. "That's a motivation. I want my show to be funny, clever, good. Something people enjoy." She tugs at her ponytail and smiles slyly. "And I want to blow Carolyn Fox out of

Martha Cameron at work on her 6-9 a.m. stint. At far right is Jim Gascoigne, WBRU general manager, with intern Barry Fishman.

the water."

WBRU-FM is a 20,000-watt commercial radio station that grosses more than $500,000 a year. It is owned by alumni who comprise the non-profit Brown Broadcasting System and serve on the station's board of directors; operated on a volunteer basis by forty students and 105 interns who run the music, news, business, production, and promotions departments; formatted as album-oriented rock (AOR), but featuring jazz after midnight on weekdays and urban contemporary on Sundays. And it was named the top radio station in Rhode Island by the Associated Press for its 1984 election coverage.

WBRU began as the Brown Network in 1936, when George Abraham '40 and David Borst '40 broadcast to dormitory rooms using the house current in Hope College. From their experiment—the first college radio station in the country—grew Brown's AM station, whose post-World War II programming included Jabberwocks concerts, debates ("Do you think fraternities are democratic?"), lectures on marriage, and "Betty Coed's" gossip from the "Pembroke Partyline."

In the '60s, WBRU became independent of the University, incorporated as Brown Broadcasting, and paid $30,000 for its FM license. In 1969, inspired by "underground" FM stations that played long rock songs by artists such as Jimi Hendrix and Jefferson Airplane, WBRU-FM changed to a progressive rock format. The disc jockeys played what they wanted and said what they wanted. Promotions director Dick Chase '86, from Providence, remembers that "BRU jocks had moments of brilliance, and then they'd be silly." But a faux pas didn't matter, because WBRU was the only station in the Providence market where you could hear album cuts, not the teen-oriented Top Forty. Then in 1980, *everything* started to matter.

JOHN FORASTE

The story of today's WBRU is a story about competition with WHJY. When WHJY switched from "beautiful music" to rock/heavy metal, it gave listeners and advertisers an alternative to WBRU and caused WBRU's ratings to plummet to a .9 share of the market. That led to a bankruptcy scare in 1981 and a $230,000 Brown-backed loan from Rhode Island Hospital Trust. If WBRU wanted to stay on the air, it needed to be more slick, more consistent, and certainly more professional.

"HJY was reaching an audience that we weren't, and their ratings showed it," says Jim Gascoigne '86, general manager, whose cool, corporate style reflects the atmosphere of the 1985 WBRU. "We needed form and structure, so someone could punch the dial to 95.5 and know what type of artist he was going to hear."

Enter Lee Abrams—the man who *Time* magazine said "killed rock radio." His Atlanta-based consulting firm —Burkhart, Abrams, Michaels, Douglas—had developed "Superstars II," a format that operates through a rotation, with more songs in the playlist, more older songs, and no heavy metal.

"The goal," Chase wrote in his promotions booklet, "was to reach 18-34 (-year-old) males; 'weekend hippies' who wore a Brooks Brothers suit to work, but changed into a pair of jeans and t-shirt on the weekends."

According to Litman, this demographic group is more sophisticated and more musically aware than WHJY's listeners. So WBRU's playlist now includes rock classics by the Stones and the Beatles, hits of the '70s by Bob Seger and Fleetwood Mac, new music by the Talking Heads and REM, and current hits by Bryan Adams and Sting. "There's a calculated number of 'Oh wows' in the playlist, like Bob Dylan's 'Knockin' on Heaven's Door'—a song you don't hear very often. And this eight-minute Steely Dan tune, 'Aja,' " Litman says, pulling the record from its worn jacket, "separates us from other stations in Providence."

Once applied, the theory proved successful: After 1982, WBRU's Arbitron rating climbed to number eight in the market overall; for the target audience, it remains between number two and number three. Better ratings have meant better business, and for the third year in a row, the station has netted profits, which underwrite the purchase of new equipment and pay students' vacation stipends.

Thanks to $30,000 worth of Abrams's coaching, Gascoigne believes the disc jockeys are better-trained. "Abrams told us what we should say and how to say it. They taught us how to get the information to the listener without clutter." Dave Cohen '86—the afternoon drive man with a smooth, baritone voice—takes two minutes to plan and practice each break. The result is the unflustered delivery of a disc jockey twice his age. "To me, a good deejay is not someone who gets in the way of the music," he says.

To be competitive in mass-market radio, WBRU's management must be flexible enough to change—even within a successful format. The news department, which provides six daily newscasts, recently added a noon newscast. News Director Meredith Berkman '86 has revamped the magazine show, "Sunday Viewpoint," by shortening the program from sixty to thirty minutes and implementing more local coverage. In September Karen Robinson '87 expanded the highly-rated "360 Degree Black Experience in Sound" from ten to thirteen hours on Sundays. Unlike the rock programs, "360" is the only urban contemporary show in the Providence market.

"We play soul, rap, funk, some blues and gospel," says Robinson. "We 'break' songs in the area—we'll play a song off an album that hasn't been released as a single, but one we think will be a hit. We give WPRO, WHJY, and the rest of them a run for their money. In fact, I think PRO-FM listens to *us* to see what rhythm and blues songs they should add to their playlist."

While enjoying an era of prosperity, WBRU is preparing to celebrate two historic anniversaries: fifty years of broadcasting, in November 1986, and twenty years of being on the commercial FM airwaves in February. In honor of these milestones, Gascoigne inaugurated a WBRU alumni network in November. There will be a gala golden anniversary bash, where today's staff will meet their predecessors.

"BRU *is* the 'Brown Experience' for many of us. When we remember Brown, this is what we'll think of," Gascoigne notes, sweeping his glance around the office WBRU rents from Brown at 88 Benevolent Street. "That's why we need an alumni network—to build our contacts with alumni—especially those in the radio industry."

In this age of "experience required," WBRU enables students to develop the skills they need for careers in broadcasting, journalism, and business. Gascoigne proudly points to the success of some recent alumni: Amanda Tepper '85 went from WBRU music director to music director at WPLR, a rock station in New Haven; George Bradt '82 is director of music research at MTV.

Career advancement, however, isn't the main point. A love of "doing radio" is the simpliest explanation for the dedication of most WBRU staffers. Chief engineer Doug Mayer '87 handles WBRU's technical disasters. As co-production director, he also supervises the making of all commercials; and as disc jockey, he spins records from 9 p.m. to midnight several nights a week.

"I came to Brown specifically because of WBRU," he says. "When I went on college tours, I always looked for an antenna to find the radio station. I spent half a day talking to people at BRU, and I was so impressed that I decided I had to come to Brown."

When WBRU lost its electrical power for several days due to Hurricane Gloria, Mayer kept the station on the air. "He camped out in the conference room through the nights and woke up every hour or so to put gas in the generator," remembers deejay Kurt Hirsch '87, whose Friday show was cut short by the storm. "Doug is a 'tech god.' "

"I step back from all the frantic day-to-day stuff of working at BRU and think about what we're really doing," Mayer says, "and it just blows my mind. We're students going between classes and BRU. We're competing with professionals, and we're beating two-thirds of them. HJY keeps an eye on us because we have the potential to take away a few more Arbitron points from them. [In the southern New England market, each point equals approximately $200,000 in prospective sales revenue.] The best part is knowing that we're doing this as a hobby and having fun while we do it."

"WBRU gives students the chance to do something in the real world," adds business manager Steve Abrams '86. "But the difference between a student who works at BRU and one who goes downtown to work for a venture capitalist is that here our interest in radio is the motivation." *C.H.*

Faculty agrees on compromise motion on divestiture

After months of arguing and negotiating, the Brown faculty voted in November to urge the Corporation to divest itself of stocks in companies doing business in South Africa—but to do so over a three-year period that would allow companies to work for the dismantling of apartheid.

Several days after the faculty voted, their recommendation went to the Corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee. The A&E Committee issued a statement saying that it would request two University committees looking into divestiture to consider the resolution in developing their coming reports, and that it expects the full Corporation will be ready to vote on the issue at its February meeting.

Under the faculty recommendation, divestment would be carried out in three phases.

1) As of February 28, 1986, all stocks in those companies that fall in Category III of compliance with the Sullivan Principles will be divested. Companies that fall in this category "need to become more active" but have "passed basic requirements" of the Sullivan Principles. Brown owns stock in only two such companies, according to the office of Senior Vice President Frederick Bohen.

2) By February 28, 1987, all stocks in those companies that fall in Category II—those companies "making good progress" in implementing the Sullivan Principles—will be divested. Brown owns stock in ten such companies.

3) By February 29, 1988, all stocks in all companies doing business in South Africa would be divested, regardless of their standing. Brown has stocks in fourteen companies which now fall into this category—Category I. The conditions outlined by the faculty that would prevent full divestment by 1988: If "serious negotiations have been started between the government of South Africa and all racial groups within its society ... and if specific action has commenced to dismantle the system of apartheid."

The faculty recommendations were a result of a compromise between two opposing factions: One, led by William McLoughlin, professor of history, was pushing for recommending unconditional divestiture within two years; the other, led by Philip Bray '48, professor of physics, was opposing McLoughlin's resolution, questioning the effectiveness of outright divestment. Other arguments were brought into the debate, including one by John Hawkes, professor of English, who stated that the faculty should not presume to tell the Corporation how it should respond to the faculty's expression of concern—it should just advise the Corporation that it wanted Brown investments out of South Africa. Henry Kucera, professor of linguistics, pointed out that in order to be consistent, the faculty should seek to have their TIAA-CREF (pension plan) investments divested.

The question of divestment has been fermenting on campus all semester. A student referendum favored total divestment by more than four to one, and approximately 500 students rallied on the Green the day the A&E committee met in November and considered the faculty recommendations. Earlier, in his report to the Corporation in October, President Howard Swearer framed the question: "I believe most would agree that the key issue is whether moving from selective to total divestment—or the threat of total divestment—would enhance or undercut efforts to end apartheid." He outlined several issues that need to be considered, including the wishes of the nonwhite majority in South Africa, prospects for collective university and corporate action, and what benchmarks should be identified to measure success or failure in ending apartheid.

The issue at Brown may be resolved by February. Following Swearer's report in October, the Corporation passed a resolution that called for recommendations "well in advance of the Corporation's February meeting" on what steps the University should take to support those who oppose apartheid. These recommendations would come from the two committees set up to receive information from the community on the subject—a Corporation committee and a faculty/student committee.

"Not a single person in the Corporation disagrees that apartheid is unacceptable and that major changes need to be made in that country," Robert A. Reichley, vice president for university relations, told the *George Street Journal*. "The morality of the situation is not at

issue. The question is: What can Brown do that will be effective in that regard?"

The answer to that question may come in February. *K.H.*

Kapstein on South Africa: 'The center cannot hold'

Jonathan Kapstein '61 has covered South Africa for *Business Week* magazine for five years, and certain images of the country have burned indelible imprints in his mind.

"On my most recent trip, I saw an impressive demonstration," Kapstein told an audience in Sayles Hall in November. "There were about 35,000 black people carrying eighteen coffins. It was an eerie sight. They were a very disciplined group of people. But I was tired from jet lag, and I thought I would get the feel of the day on TV news that night. When I turned on the television, there was nothing about this funeral procession. Not one word. This was a major tragedy, a media event around the world, but South Africaners weren't getting the news. It reminded me of where I was."

Kapstein, the son of the late I.J. Kapstein '26, has spent sixteen years on foreign assignment for *Business Week*, as bureau chief in Latin America, Canada, Italy, and Africa. He is now regional bureau chief in Brussels, where he covers the Benelux and Scandinavian countries, as well as NATO and European Economic Community headquarters. He shared his observations on South Africa in his talk, "The Long Goodbye."

"It's hard to remember that only a year ago, the South African government was feeling very bullish. When and why the wheels fell off is interesting," Kapstein told his audience. According to him, there are two reasons "the wheels fell off": the new constitution, ratified in 1984, that "underlines the fact that the blacks are excluded from any base of power"; and the long recession that South Africa is enduring.

"It's hard to understand how isolated the South African government is," Kapstein said. "It's isolated in every sense. The government talks about reform, and international pressure mounts. South Africa is one of the world's defaulting countries, and it's a racially segregated society. Who keeps getting the government jobs? Loyalists, of course. That government is a ship of fools. I wouldn't trust them to run the Ratty. There is no sense of accountability: Even if one could figure out *what* to do, they couldn't figure out how to do it. That government has learned nothing."

Kapstein says that there seem to be some encouraging signs—the unions are flourishing in the gold mines, and the South African naval officer corps is "more integrated than when I was in the Navy in the early sixties. But it all means *nothing*.

"What looks like reform is a streamlining of apartheid. South African business executives are worrying that blacks equate capitalism with repression, and the last few years there has been an uneasy alliance between business and government."

Kapstein said that what we have to realize is that "the central issue in South Africa is not apartheid. It's power. Political rights. One man, one vote.

"I keep searching for a metaphor for South Africa, and I return to Yeats: 'Things fall apart; the center cannot hold.' The country is spinning towards an agonizing torment."

His years of observation have led Kapstein to conclude that "if the United States can have a role [in bringing about reform] in South Africa, it has to have some kind of presence there. As the U.S. disengages from South Africa, its ability to affect the country is diminishing." While he feels the U.S. has a moral imperative to disinvest, our influence there declines correspondingly. "There is no simple answer to what we should do. We can't determine South Africa's future, and all-out economic warfare simply won't work. South Africa can produce 40 percent of its fuel needs now, and can buy oil on the international market. And they're becoming less reliant on U.S. technology—moving away from buying IBM mainframes, for instance, and turning to Hitachi because they feel Japan is a more stable supplier."

Kapstein said that the South African press pays close attention to the issue of divestment—"they keep great box scores"—and that even though divestment would have little economic effect on the country, South Africa lobbies vigorously in the U.S. to stop it. When asked why, he responded, "They feel their culture is Western, and they want to be identified with the Western economic community," from which most of their white minority is descended. When asked what people in this country could do to help the forces of moderation in South Africa, Kapstein suggested selective boycotts and demonstrations might have more impact than divestment.

Jonathan Kapstein answers questions after his talk in Sayles.

JOHN FORSYTH

"At a time when the debate over divestment is raging," Kapstein concluded, "it's become academic. I believe if we stay in the country up to a point, then we'll have some input. But I see a no-win situation for a long time to come. It's a zero-sum game. The blacks want nothing less than one man, one vote. I think the situation in South Africa will be as dangerous, as bloody, and as drawn-out as the Middle East."

K.H.

Hillel: Helping Jews be Jewish

The college years are not an easy time for a student to maintain a strong religious identity—and this may be particularly true for Jews.

"At that time of your life, you're backing away from parental values and looking for your own way," says Rabbi Alan Flam, director of the Hillel Foundation that serves Brown and the Rhode Island School of Design. "And the culture of the University is not very supportive. It's hard for Jewish students coming to Brown—that very first week they have to make the choice, do I miss class or attend the Rosh Hashanah service? As they see their friends going off to classes, it's not easy to think of going to services. And Friday nights —do Jewish students think of that as the focus for the social week or the religious week?"

Hillel House serves as the Jewish community center on campus, but that means being many different things. Louis Rosen, the associate director of Hillel, says, "The function of Hillel, reduced to its simplest understanding, is pretty straightforward: Hillel provides the opportunity for Jews to be Jewish. It's really that simple—it's the practice that's complex.

"Practically, it means different things for different people. Some people are raised very 'Jewishly.' Others take a strong social interest in Jewish issues, or non-Jewish issues like divestment or hunger in the world. Some people will come to every Israeli program we offer, but never come to services. Others will come to all the religious services and eat Kosher meals here three times a day. There are lots of ways for a Jew to be Jewish, and Hillel needs to speak to as many ways as it possibly can. That's our instructional mandate."

Hillel differs from similar Christian organizations because "the definition of what it means to be Jewish is very different from what it means to be generically Christian," says Rosen. "There are Jews who don't believe in God, but will staunchly maintain that they're Jewish. The Hillel model doesn't exist in other religions. Catholics, for instance, don't have three separate Masses on Sunday the way we have three distinct services on Friday evening."

JOHN FORASTE

Hillel's Louis Rosen (left) and Alan Flam outside Hillel House.

"I like to think that we're flexible enough to allow all possibilities," Flam says. "We let students explore Judaism in a way that is meaningful for them. If they come for services, they don't have to stay for the meal. I encourage people to find their own way; often taking small steps back to Judaism is the most meaningful way.

"Some Jewish students have needs that are already articulated. They know they want Kosher foods, discussion groups, prayer sessions. But too often, Jewish needs, concerns, and feelings are inarticulated. My job is to stimulate students to articulate their needs. And we do that with other kinds of programs, personal contacts, sermons on high holy days. I'll be involved in other campus issues, such as the Lesbian and Gay Student Alliance or Brown Divest, and when I talk to the students involved in those groups, I show that Judaism isn't limited to Hillel, or Friday night services. That's how others begin articulating what their needs might be."

One thing Hillel must do, according to Flam, is "provide a lot of remedial Judaism. The students here are sophisticated, but for many of them, Judaism is something that stopped in the fourth grade. I don't think this is just an issue for Jewish students, either. We have to think about what it means to pass on a religious tradition in the eighties. It's a compelling question: What do you have to do, what do you have to know, and how do you live it out? That's what I'm here for: to help answer that question in a secular place like a university."

Flam estimates that he reaches 80 percent of the Jewish student population during the High Holidays, and one thing that he is particularly enthusiastic about is that Hillel recently purchased a new prayer book for services. "It introduces equal language for men and women. I wanted to make the statement that it's possible for both sexes to be included in the language of prayer and have access to it. That's really important to a community that strives to represent equality. Many people have been wounded by their past Jewish experience, and women in particular haven't felt part of the religion. I want to show them that there is a place for them. If we broaden the activities in Hillel, more students will feel comfortable participating. Many feel Hillel is a place for Orthodox students only, and that's not the case."

One thing that is unique about

Hillel at Brown is the degree to which it is integrated with the chaplain's office. "Often Hillel, or any other religious club, is seen as a valued member of the University, but tangential to what's happening on campus," says Flam. "There may be only three or four rabbis in the country that are this integrated. The chaplain's office is so involved with the Sarah Doyle Center, the Third World Center, issues of peace and justice—and as part of the interfaith chaplain's staff, I'm seen as a contributing member. In a way we're role models for students. We show that religious groups can disagree and view the world differently, yet work together, collaborate, and care about each other."

Hillel has a governing board composed of students, faculty, and community members, and a coordinating council, which is made up solely of students. "I'm particularly proud of the Hillel Coordinating Council," says Rosen, whose primary staff responsibility is the HCC. "The HCC existed before I came, but in a different way. I think it's given a vision to Hillel as an institution that it may not have had before."

"Students on the council see themselves as having responsibility to the entire Jewish community," Flam says. "They have their own budget and allocate it as they see fit. You can see what their priorities are by the way the money is spent."

Ketura Persellin '86, who is chairman of the HCC this year, says the HCC is a programming body, not a political body. And she believes that tightening up the HCC has made Hillel itself run better. "We've gotten more organized; the machinery is better oiled. People outside Hillel may be slower to recognize it, but Hillel is much more vibrant now than it was three years ago. There's so much more energy at Hillel now than when I got here, and instead of the energy flying off randomly, there's a structure to it."

The structure is the result of a lot of hard work on the part of students, friends in the community, and, ultimately, Flam and Rosen.

"Being Jewish is important to me," says Rosen. "And I will unabashedly say I think it should be important to all Jews. I want Jews to be Jewish, and I will provide my energy, talent, and skills to see that happen."

"I try to show, both by who I am and what I say," explains Flam, "that within the University both religion and the University can be enriched by the intersection of ideas. Judaism has things to say—both on an intellectual level and a social level—about the University. I think both are informed by the other."

Hillel House is where that intersection occurs on campus for Jews.

K.H.

Korff Archives recall a rabbi's lifelong pursuit of justice

What many people today remember when they hear the name of Rabbi Baruch Korff is Korff's ardent defense of President Richard M. Nixon during the Watergate scandal in 1973 and 1974. Then living in the rural Massachusetts town of Rehoboth, Rabbi Korff was incensed by what he saw as a smear campaign against President Nixon. He founded the National Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency and ultimately raised hundreds of thousands of dollars to help cover Nixon's legal fees.

But there is more—much more—to Ukrainian-born Baruch Korff than his enduring friendship with Richard Nixon. Never one to sit back and watch world history unfold, the rabbi, now seventy years old and a resident of Providence, has been involved in some of the watershed events of this century. His efforts to combat Soviet and Nazi persecution of Jews, to ransom Jewish prisoners from Nazi officials during World War II, to revive the state of Israel, and to ensure the restoration of Christian holy sites near Jerusalem—all of these activities and more, involving six presidents of the United States and numerous foreign leaders, are detailed in Korff's personal papers, which he has donated to Brown.

Housed in the John Hay Library, the Rabbi Baruch Korff Archives are part of a larger commitment the rabbi has made to the University. He has pledged that he will raise $250,000 toward an endowment fund to award scholarships to seniors majoring in history and government, with a $50,000 initial gift of his own. The fund also will provide an $18,000 biennial study leave for a faculty member who excels in both teaching and scholarship. Rabbi Korff has given Brown additional property that will provide funds to support his archives.

"Two years ago," recalled President Howard Swearer at the dedication of the archives in November, "[Rhode Island Episcopal] Bishop George Hunt visited me. He said, 'I'm on a mission from a man I can't identify. He has a very interesting archive.' That man turned out to be Rabbi Korff. And we are deeply grateful for his gift."

"I chose Brown as a repository," says Korff, "because I wanted these papers to be in the hands of people without predilections. Secondly, to some degree Brown is a frontier uni-

Mementos of his life line the wall of Rabbi Korff's home.

JOHN LORASTE

versity, largely because of the freedom of mind, unrestricted and uninhibited, enjoyed by faculty and students. The important thing is that the truth be preserved, that people who want to amputate events not to their liking be denied this approach to history."

The dedication ceremonies, held in the John Hay Library among showcases containing 200 items—less than one-half of one percent of the complete Korff archives—drew several hundred celebrants and an ecumenical lineup of speakers. Yarmulkes bobbed in greeting as old friends greeted the silver-bearded rabbi. In addition to Swearer and Bishop Hunt, speakers included the Rev. Richard C. Brown '50, executive minister of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, who praised Korff's "interesting life ... You suggest to us a very important truth: People of faith should not spend their lives in ivory towers ... Our life is to be lived in the marketplace."

Other remarks and meditations on the archives came from Rabbi Norman Cohen '66 Sc.M., director of the Torah Lishma Institute in Yonkers, New York, and former dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School, where one of his students was Korff's daughter, Zamira; and Rhode Island Attorney General (and former nun) Arlene Violet, who commented, "I disagreed with [Rabbi Korff] on Richard Nixon, but 99 percent of the time he is correct! His true legacy is the advocacy of justice for the Jewish people."

The Rev. Edward Flannery, representing the Roman Catholic Diocese, mentioned Korff's little-known collaboration with Pope John XXIII during the Holocaust. Near the end of the ceremony, the marble halls of the John Hay Library rang with the haunting tenor refrain of the Twenty-Fourth Psalm, sung by Cantor Stanley Lipp as a memorial to the Holocaust martyrs, and to the deceased benefactors of the archives and members of Korff's family.

Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, dean of the New England Academy of Torah, said that he was deeply moved by the ceremony. "Look around at the broad cross-section of people here," he said, gesturing at the gathered multitudes. "That is Reb Korff. His papers are not as important as what you see in front of you: the coming together of people."

Those who were able to elbow close to the display cases, however, caught glimpses of the public campaigns and the personal moments that have made up Rabbi Korff's life to date. There is a January 13, 1978, letter from then-Israeli Prime Minister Menachim Begin, stating that Israeli intelligence had confirmed Korff's report predicting the Shah of Iran would fall. (Korff's prediction was a result of his visit with the Shah earlier that month.)

A lighter-hearted communiqué from Begin is this telegram to Zamira Korff, dated June 15, 1980: "MAZAL-TOV ON BECOMING A BATMITZVAH." There is a document from the U.S. Treasury Department, 1945, giving permission to the Union of Orthodox Rabbis to transfer $937,000 to a Swiss bank account, with the stipulation that "under no circumstances" would it be used to provide ransom payments to obtain the release of Jews. Korff claims Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau told him, off the record, "Let the bureaucrats have their day, and you do what's best." The rabbis found ways to buy freedom for Jews using diamonds instead of currency, Korff recalls, at a rate of $26 per person.

Other documents show plans for a proposed "exodus by air" of displaced European Jews to Palestine in the years following World War II. Korff spent several weeks in a French prison, charged with plotting an air drop of leaflets and explosives over London. He denied the bomb allegation and spent his days in jail on a hunger strike for the release of his colleagues. Letters from the late 1960s describe Korff's involvement, along with the Armenian Patriarch of Jerusalem, in the restoration of Christian holy shrines on Mount Zion.

Such materials in the Korff Archives, said Brown Librarian Merrily Taylor in opening the dedication ceremony, "reflect both the great tragedies of our time and the enduring strength of the human spirit."

"If you violate the rights of one man," Korff said at the dedication's conclusion, "you have violated the rights of all mankind. This is what I hope the archives will mean to you."

A.D.

A dynamic duo leads the Debate Union to prominence

When Eric Hubler '86 decided not to compete in the World Debate Tournament last February, his regular partner, Tim Moore '86, teamed with Martha Hirschfield '87. And a star duo was born.

"I'm responsible for the prominence of the Brown Debate Union," Hubler says, laughing. "I said that at a recent tournament in Toronto, and everyone knew exactly who I was talking about—Tim and Martha."

JOHN FORASTE

JOHN FORASTE

The debate team's Tim Moore (above) and Martha Hirschfield.

Moore is known as a heckler *par excellence* on the college circuit of off-topic, parliamentary debate. Though a consistent winner in the individual speech category, he had yet to win a prize in the pairs division. Hirschfield is an analytic thinker whose cogent argumentation amazes opponents and partners.

When "tall and funny" (Tim) met "short and serious" (Martha), it marked the turning point for the Brown Debate Union. At the (English-speaking) World Tournament in Montreal last

year, Hirschfield and Moore became the first Americans ever to compete in the final round, placing second to a pair of Irish law students. Moore, meanwhile, won the impromptu speech contest.

The successes kept coming: In the pairs they consistently finished first and second overall, won thirty-eight out of forty rounds, and finally, won first place at the national tournament of the American Parliamentary Debate Association.

In parliamentary debate, two teams of two—the "government" and the "opposition"—argue before the "speaker of the house" (judge). The government interprets a general resolution, prepares its strategy in the allotted ten minutes, and delivers its case—sometimes serious, often silly. The opposition refutes that position by citing contrary evidence, and suggests a counterthesis. Speakers alternate throughout the forty-minute competition, and heckling by the audience is encouraged. The judge awards points on both style and content.

Given a resolution such as "Diamonds are a girl's best friend," a team designated as the government may make the connection between diamonds and South Africa, and argue against divestment in order to ensure American access to the precious gem. Or, Hirschfield suggests, they could argue against the androgynous fad of diamond-stud earrings for men. Resolutions range from popular song lyrics, such as Janis Joplin's "Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose," to Biblical quotations.

During the first two preliminary rounds, teams must debate the same resolution twice, as both government and opposition. At last year's Worlds, Hirschfield and Moore used the resolution, "This house would abolish alliances," to argue for and against divestment. They won both rounds.

"You don't have to believe in every case you argue," Moore explains, "so long as you present your arguments clearly and with conviction. It just takes analyzing the issue. What attracts me to debate is seeing how you can take any position on any subject and be persuasive."

Moore, who says he developed his style by watching the "quintessentially funny" guests on "The David Letterman Show," prefers humorous cases. Hirschfield likes arguing civil-rights cases, "issues of egregious wrongs that should be righted quickly." Their intuition as to which strategy will be most effective is a key to their success.

Both partners credit the other for their combined success, and believe they've enhanced their skills through teamwork.

"Martha's had a calming effect on me," says Moore. "She's properly the soul of our debate couplet. Martha has a very logical and organized approach. My speeches are an organizational mess. I play to the crowd. I like to bring things home by focusing in on specific experiences, and throwing in a joke or making an exaggeration."

Says Hirschfield: "Tim has helped me gain quick access to my sense of humor. And I know that sometimes he has trouble formulating ideas quickly when he's leader of the opposition, so I jot ideas down for him. When I'm leading the government's side, he helps me work on the link from the resolution to our case."

Both Hirschfield and Moore want the twenty-five-member Brown team to rival its highly competitive counterparts from Yale and Princeton. During last year's winning streak, then-president Moore began coaching members on case development and presentation. Weekly meetings are no longer the laugh-fests Hubler attended as a freshman and sophomore, when the team averaged one prize a year.

Hirschfield, the current president, has continued the coaching. And members—despite being more accustomed to on-topic, research-oriented high school debate—are registering impressive performances. In November, Jeff Graham '88 placed tenth in the individual competition at Vassar. At Columbia, a freshman team argued several close rounds against some of the best orators on the circuit.

"Off-topic debate is all a matter of persuasion and presentation," Hirschfield says. "You're dealing with a judge who is a student. You might have better arguments than your opponent, but if you're scratching or looking down, you won't be effective. We teach our members how to use their hands, eyes, and voices; how to move—maybe step away from the podium, stop, either raise or lower the voice, and then really deliver the argument so that the judges are paying attention."

Hirschfield and Moore placed second at Columbia and expect to be strong contenders for the World title in January. After that, they will tour the South to recruit other colleges and universities for the thirty-school debate league. Last spring, the duo competed every weekend for two months straight. Now they are saving their stamina for the major tournaments—and for academic work.

"I'm trying to resurrect my thesis from the dustbins of history," says Moore, a double concentrator in law and society and political science. Like his partner, he wants to be—what else?—a lawyer. *C.H.*

People

Two men long associated with the *Brown Alumni Monthly* died in early December. **Garrett D. Byrnes** '26, a member of the magazine's Board of Editors from 1947 to 1977—and chairman the last ten years of that period—died on December 9. **John F. "Jay" Barry** '50, a former associate editor of the *BAM* who was a member of the staff from 1954 to 1982, died on December 13 of cancer. He had recently completed the new pictorial history of Brown, *A Tale of Two Centuries*. Complete obituaries will be carried in the February issue.

An Upper Midwest Scholarship Fund has been established at Brown by **W. Duncan MacMillan** '53, director of Cargill Inc., and president of Waycrosse Inc. of Minneapolis.

The trust will provide scholarships to students from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. The MacMillan Scholars will be selected on the basis of academic credentials and extra-curricular accomplishments. According to the trust agreement, they also must display high moral character and leadership ability, and they should be self-reliant and self-confident. MacMillan, who is a Brown trustee emeritus, specifies that preference should be given to students who have grown up outside the major metropolitan areas of these upper Midwest states, particularly to students who might not otherwise have the opportunity to attend Brown.

"Duncan MacMillan has provided a dramatic and innovative means to support qualified students from the Midwest who seek a Brown education, and we are delighted that the fund will begin to show results this coming year," President Swearer said.

SPORTS

By Jean Elliott

Football: A winning season—and so close to an Ivy title

There is nothing better to ease the transition into cold winter months than heartwarming memories of a fine football fall. Alumni can toss another log on the fire thinking about the first winning football season at Brown in five years.

The overall record of 5-4-1 points to a solid team effort. It highlights a determined defense that shut out four Ivy League opponents. It indicates a dependable offense versatile enough to throw in a dash of the unexpected and flexible enough to adjust to the loss of two signal-callers. And it also includes a record-setting performance by a gutsy tailback named Jamie Potkul '86.

In just nine games this year, Potkul, who was sidelined with a knee injury for the Cornell game, accomplished more than any other running back in the history of Brown football: He became Brown's first single-season, 1,000-yard rusher and the first 2,000-yard career runner. At a generous 5'10", 170 pounds, Potkul dodged, darted, whirled, and twisted his way for 1,015 yards this season and capped his three-year varsity career at 2,159 yards. He was named the Ivy League Player of the Week on three occasions and was a unanimous first-team All-Ivy selection among the league coaches.

A modest Potkul, however, is quick to spread the credit. "It feels great," he said, after setting the career rushing mark against Dartmouth, "but the offensive line did a heck of a job. I like it when I have to work for my yardage. When the line opens up holes like that it's too easy."

Potkul also lauded the efforts of fullback and tri-captain Brian Heffernan '86, who took out many a linebacker to make a path for Potkul.

Opposition coaches recognized the efforts of that offensive line as guard Rich Collett '87 earned first-team recognition, and Brian Daly '86 landed

DAVID LOY '87

Jamie Potkul scores against Holy Cross.

second-team honors on the All-Ivy squad. During the course of the year, these big men up front steadily removed all pre-season doubts and helped Brown to the top of the league in both rushing and total offense. Another first-team selection who threw his share of blocks was tight end Greg Roth '86. A key target, Roth also hauled in 17 passes for 233 yards.

The man throwing most of those passes was Steve Kettelberger '86. An honorable-mention All-Ivy pick, Kettelberger didn't even see action in the last two games because he took a shot to the knees on a TD pass to Roth in the first half at Richmond. He was through for the season, and Brown's 13-0 halftime lead turned into a 29-13 rout by the nationally ranked Spiders.

Surprisingly, one of Kettelberger's favorite receivers, junior Keiron Bigby (19 catches for 145 yards), replaced him at the controls the following week in Hanover. Bigby, a high-school quarterback, started his Brown varsity football career a year ago at safety. After a year highlighted by two interceptions run back for TD's against Yale, Bigby moved to the offense this season as a wideout. Coach John Rosenberg decided to put Bigby's athletic talents to work at quarterback after Kettelberger was injured, and the makeshift substitution worked admirably—until Bigby was sidelined with a concussion and shoulder injury in the 22-0 victory over the Big Green. Nonetheless, Bigby also earned honorable-mention All-Ivy honors—as a wide receiver.

Brown's veteran defensive front line, spearheaded by tri-captain Ted Moskala '86, led the Bruins to the top of the Ivies in rushing, total, and scoring defense. Moskala earned first-team All-Ivy honors as did nose guard Tom Catena '86, who ambushed two quarterbacks for safeties this season. Catena, a Rhodes Scholar candidate, also recovered four fumbles. Senior Chris Good, at right tackle, completed an awesome trio that allowed just 595 yards rushing in seven Ivy games.

Linebacker Pat McCormack '86 also had a lot to do with that defensive statistic. Brown's other tri-captain, McCormack made 57 tackles this season and gained second-team Ivy status. The good news for next year is that the entire defensive backfield returns. Juniors Mark Kachmer and Tom Dugan led an otherwise sophomore secondary composed of Sean McCaleb, Tyler Wolfram, and Walt Cataldo. Cataldo finished second on the team in tackles this year with 60, made two interceptions, broke up seven other passes, caused a fumble, recovered a fumble, and even recorded a quarterback sack. He earned honorable-mention All-Ivy honors.

The future also looks good in the kicking department. Senior Chris Ingersley left his mark on the record book by booting the most field goals in a game (5), in a season (13), and career (31), but he came up three points shy of setting the career scoring mark. (Jose Violante '76 still retains that distinction.) Ingersley, a single-season athlete who often found himself racing between the soccer and football fields, earned honorable mention All-Ivy honors. Ingersley's backup was Alex Kos '88, who was a perfect seven for seven in extra points and connected for five of 12 field goals. Kos also handled the team punting duties, averaging 38.1 yards per boot to earn second-team laurels in that position.

Despite the winning season and the record setting, 1985 had its share of bittersweet moments. A field goal against Penn, a two-point conversion against Yale, and a few more inches on the left post against Harvard would have made the Bears the Ivy titlist rather than a fourth-place finisher. A field goal against Holy Cross and a healthy quarterback against Richmond could even have changed the outcome of the non-league contests. Nevertheless, the win over nationally-ranked Rhode Island and the four shutouts

made for a satisfying season.

John Rosenberg's personal feelings were mixed at the conclusion of his second year at the helm. Admittedly, he was pleased with the winning season and the fact it broke a string of losing ones. He was proud of how well the team played most of the time, and he was more than satisfied with the physically competitive nature of the squad. "On the other hand," he mused, "fine statistical accomplishments don't necessarily include the one that counts—wins—and, for the sake of the seniors who are so outstanding a group, I would have liked to have seen more of those."

But Rosenberg concluded, "We learned how to play good football, and we will continue to do that. What remains for us is to acquire the ability to handle particular game situations."

Fall Roundup

Men's soccer had its share of ups and downs this fall as the Bruins finished the year with a 4-6-1 record. In the Ivy League, Brown finished 1-5-1, but only one of the games was decided by more than a goal.

The highlight of the season had to be the major upset victory over the University of Connecticut. Brown defeated the nationally-ranked Huskies, 4-3, in overtime, the Bruins' first win over UConn since 1978. Three days later, Brown defeated URI, 3-2, but the winning streak stopped there. Dartmouth handed the Bruins a 3-1 loss, and Columbia defeated Brown, 3-2.

The season finale against the Ivy champion Lions represents the entire season in many ways. Brown outshot the Lions 18-12 in the loss and had six shots hit the side post or crossbar.

Senior John Carroll led the team with 11 points this season on five goals and one assist. He finished his Brown career with 17 goals and nine assists for 43 points, good enough to place him in a tie for fifth place on Brown's all-time scoring list.

Ivy titles are becoming old hat for the **women's soccer** team. Coach Phil Pincince's booters won their fifth title in six years, defeating Harvard 1-0 in the regular season finale to finish undefeated in the league.

The lone goal came as so many of Brown's scores did in 1985—off a corner kick. Senior co-captain Amy Robinson crossed the ball in front of the goal midway through the second half, and freshman Theresa Hirshauer headed the ball into the net for the only goal of the game.

Fourteen teams were selected to play in the NCAA Tournament and the Bruins played host to Boston College in an opening-round game. Brown jumped to a 1-0 lead in that game off a goal by Ellen Bopp '87. Brown's talented rookie and leading scorer, Hirshauer, drilled an eighteen-foot shot into the far corner of the goal to give the Bruins a 2-1 lead at the half. BC refused to allow the Bruins to score again, however, and the Eagles came back to tie the score and send the game into overtime. The first 15-minute period remained scoreless, and it looked as if the game might go into a shootout, but with 3:19 to play, BC booted in a loose ball to take home a 3-2 victory.

Hirschauer paced the team with 13 goals this year, followed by Robinson with five goals and six assists. Goalie Kathy Kostic '87 notched six shutouts, pushing her career mark to 20.

Chalk up another Eastern title for head coach Ed Reed and the **water polo** team. After making a clean sweep of the East, the Bruin aquamen headed West to participate in their fifth consecutive NCAA tournament. At the nationals, the Bruins bettered their seventh-place seeding and finished in sixth place for the third straight year. Once again the top five spots were all held by California teams.

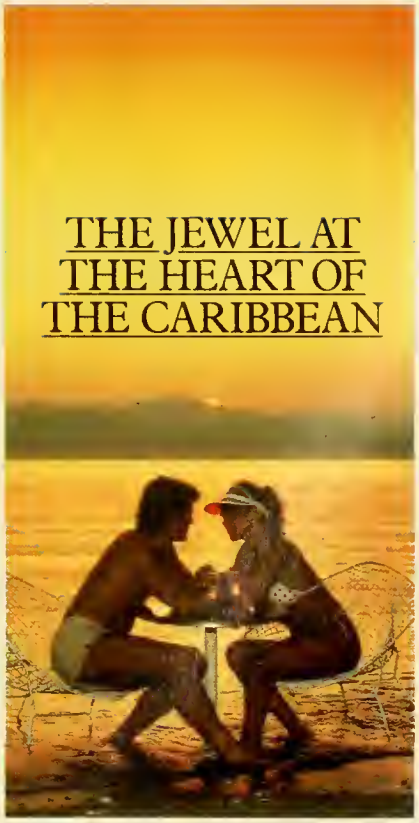
"We're still the best outside of California," a satisfied Reed said. "We've held the reins on that for the past four years."

Brown lost its opening round game at the NCAA's to University of California-Irvine by a 15-8 score. The Bruins then toppled Loyola (Chicago), 11-10, to advance to the round deciding fifth place. Brown jumped out to a 3-1 lead over California State-Long Beach, the host of the tourney, but the Bruins were outscored 7-3 in the second half. Long Beach won, 13-9. Sophomore Nick Matarangas, of San Jose, California, was an honorable mention pick on the All-Tournament team.

Goalie Lars Enstrom '86 and holesetter Ken Rivers '87 led the Bruins to their third straight—and fourth in five years—Eastern Championship at Brown's Smith Swim Center. Enstrom and Rivers, who hail from Skillman, New Jersey, and Walnut, California, respectively, shared the Most Valuable Player Award for the Eastern tourney.

Brown opened with an easy 18-6 win over Washington and Lee and then battled a stubborn Iona team to a 7-6 victory. Brown then faced Bucknell,

continued on page 46



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Steering Brown to the Year 2000—

'Brown's Future Academic Directions': The Provost Charts a Course For Research, Teaching

For the past year, a task force of twenty-five faculty members and a group of academic administrators have pondered the weighty question, "What should Brown be teaching and researching in the year 2000?" The result of their studies and reports is twofold: A set of specific staffing plans for each academic department, issued in November by Provost Maurice Glicksman; and a final report by Glicksman that outlines the University's academic goals for the remainder of this century, and beyond.

"This has been the most far-reaching review of our academic programs in the University's recent history," said President Howard Swearer when Glicksman's report (see box for summary) was released to the University community. The report's recommendations for structural changes arise from a fortuitous combination of hiring opportunities and academic trends. "Given the age profile of the faculty," Swearer said, "the University will experience an increasing number of retirements over the next fifteen years." In the past year alone, Glicksman's report notes, the faculty lost twenty senior members due to retirements, resignations, and deaths. In addition, the development of new academic "combinations" that cross traditional disciplinary boundaries, said Swearer, "requires us to think broadly about the future shape of the curriculum and research programs."

The report addresses academic concerns exclusively, with the emphasis on staffing as it relates to changes in support for individual disciplines. (While the report does not go into Brown's plans for physical expansion, several academic areas will be affected by building projects slated for the near future, among them an addition to the biomedical complex and a new center for computing and information services.)

Among the changes Glicksman calls for in his report are the establishment of several new academic areas, the strengthening of already prominent disciplines, cutbacks in areas that show little potential for growth and excellence, and a melding of traditional disciplines through formal departmental structures as well as in centers and special programs. While recommending that Brown maintain its student body and faculty at approximately the current size (6,762 students and 525 faculty this year), Glicksman gives high priority to raising the level of faculty salaries, which rank among the lowest in the Ivy League. Brown lost ten faculty to competing universities this year, Glicksman notes, and all were "serious losses." A proposed reduction by attrition of tenured faculty, to two-thirds of the total from its present level of three-quarters, will give the administration more flexibility as it shapes Brown's academic structure.

Continued amplification of Brown's international study programs and curriculum also is high on Glicksman's list. "It is clear," he writes, "that what happens in the United States is very strongly dependent on, as well as influencing, what happens in many other countries ... We need to provide the opportunity and the encouragement to our students to gain an understanding of the history, cultures, and language of the people in those countries."

A few weeks after his report was released, Provost Glicksman talked with the *BAM* about the reasoning behind his recommendations and their potential impact on the University.

Building strength

In the 1974 "Watson Report" (The Report of the Committee on Plans and Resources), a strong case was made for Brown's aspiring to be the *small university, combining excellence in research with excellence in teaching. How true to that goal has Brown remained in the intervening ten years?*

Very much so. It's one of the reasons we've had success. My report continues to focus on areas where we can have real impact in terms of research and scholarly development. Brown's ongoing support for centers and programs has helped keep the University at the edge in disciplines, and it also has provided an exciting teaching environment for students.

The Watson Report recommended that Brown attempt to build what it termed "towers of excellence" in selected academic fields. Has Brown achieved that goal?

Those exact words have not been very popular in the University, but I would say that we have a number of programs that have received better visibility and higher quality in the academic community. For example, computer science is now very strong, but in 1975 it wasn't even a department. We have made good appointments in departments such as comparative literature and mathematics. Classics was strong in the 1970s and has maintained its strength. Geology was growing and building up at that time; we've put new facilities in their hands and recruited outstanding faculty, so it's now one of our very strong sciences. We're moving to make changes in applied mathematics to retain the renown of that department as one of the best in the country and the world. We're bringing in people in English. We have a major task before us in history—to replace a lot of retirements coming up with quality appointments. Political science is an area that was closing down its graduate program. We have plans to rebuild that, and we've made a number of appointments to that end.

We're working towards maintaining our status as one of the primary competitors for [the designation of] "the best small university in the country." That means being willing to innovate with new approaches and new ideas, and it means continuing to support areas that are strong.

How have the faculty reacted to your report, and to the staffing plans?

The response from many departments has been fairly problematic. Some which are slated for an increase

and Beyond

By Anne Diffily

JOHN FORASTE

Looking west above Wriston Quadrangle (foreground) at the Brown campus, downtown Providence, and the State House.

feel that the increase is not enough. Those which are slated for decreases are concerned about the impact on their programs.

How much influence should student demand have on formulating Brown's future academic direction?

We did not involve students in our academic planning because we felt that was a faculty responsibility. The ship that is the University is traditionally steered by the faculty. We obviously listen to students in terms of what they're interested in studying.

Regarding the scaling-down of support for certain academic areas: It seems to me that in business, that kind of pruning occurs naturally in response to market conditions. Why is it more of an upheaval when it happens at a university?

I think faculty get used to the configuration of a department. Most of the changes relate to non-replacement of retiring faculty. But faculty are used to the existing configuration, and they look forward to a future with the same direction. It's difficult for them to contemplate change, particularly in terms of the people who will be in a department.

You suggest that Brown should emphasize academic areas that are the most promising.

What do you mean by "promising"?

I mean that they are promising for development. Cognitive science is one such area. It is promising in two ways: the way the discipline is developing, and the fact that we have a nucleus here of very good people on which we can build. It is promising in terms of Brown's being able to make a contribution to scholarship or research.

At least one faculty member has criticized the administration for neglecting to support scholarship in more established disciplines, and for jumping on a popular bandwagon when funding becomes available. One example that has been mentioned is the Program in World Hunger. How do you respond to such criticism?

Nonsense. It's not based in fact.

You've expressed concern about Brown's faculty salaries. What does a full professor at Brown make, and how does it compare with the competition?

Last year the average salary for a full professor was $47,500. This year it's about $49,800. Last year, Princeton paid an average of $55,200; Pennsylvania, $52,500; Cornell, $49,300; and Dartmouth—which has not nearly our strength in graduate education —$48,600.

You intend to raise Brown's averages by awarding merit raises to outstanding faculty. Who will be the arbiter of which professors get raises?

It will be done the same way we do it now: by my staff working with the department heads.

Beyond America

Some 300 Brown students study abroad each year. Obviously there is a point to that beyond mastering a language. What do you see as the goal of undergraduate study in a foreign country?

The real goal is to give our students an opportunity to learn by living in a culture—to learn more about a culture than you can by studying books or by discussing it with faculty.

Will Brown be funneling more students into its own exchange programs, or will there continue to be a diversity of options?

We're pushing to add more of our own exchange programs. Those programs are aimed at students who have good facility in a language so that they can participate in high-quality instruction at good schools—instruction that is given in a nation's mother tongue.

How will the creation of a Center for the Study of Modern Languages affect individual language departments?

The intention is that the teaching of language will still be the responsibility of the department. The idea of the center is to promote cooperation and collaboration among the teachers, to develop their skills and programs. We are looking for means of improving the way we do our teaching. In addition, the center would house languages which currently have no home, such as Hindi and Arabic.

In your report you suggest that Brown should broaden the focus of its language and literature departments to encompass interrelated aspects of cultures. Could you tell me more specifically what you mean by that?

I mean the following: We have separate departments now that focus on language instruction and on studying literature. We also have historians, political scientists, sociologists, anthropologists, and other faculty who may work with those cultures. There are certainly no formal contacts; there is a mixed variety of informal contacts. And yet literature is hard to understand without knowledge of a country's history and culture. Conversely, reading a country's literature is very important in understanding its history. There ought to be a closer relationship between the faculty involved in traditional disciplines who may be working on a specific culture, so that they have a way of coming together. The creation of a Department of East Asian Studies, for example, would promote this kind of interaction. The centers we've developed on campus have started doing this, but I'm talking about the departments themselves playing that role.

Would that be mandated or just encouraged?

Encouraged. You can't mandate that people have an interest together. You suggest it; you promote it.

You mentioned the new Department of East Asian Studies. In the 1970s we had an Asian history department here, but it was phased out in 1976 and the remaining two faculty members were put into the history department. We now have a heightened interest in the study of non-Western nations. Does that mean Brown made a mistake when it eliminated the Asian history department in 1976?

No. The new department is not in Asian history; it's in East Asian studies. My understanding is that the Asian history faculty were first brought into political science. The department of Asian history was created a few years later at a time when the history department was almost entirely focused on American and Western European history. The history department is now very much open to colleagues in non-Western areas; it's a very forward-looking department. Those scholars have been welcomed and new appointments have been made in Asian history. We anticipate making more appointments outside of Western European and American history.

A particular area of strength within the history department has been American history. Do you anticipate any changes in that?

No. We want to make sure that continues. They're not as heavily [affected] by retirements right now, but they will be in the next decade. Our intention is to maintain that strength.

Arts and letters

In talking about graduate programs in literature, you mention the key role of comparative study. How might graduate programs take on that emphasis?

I think the departments have been doing that—it isn't something that has to be imposed upon them. They recognize the importance of a comparative approach. They also recognize, as do scholars in comparative literature, that positions for literature specialists are usually housed in national literature departments. So even comparativists are required to have national literature strengths.

So it won't mean an eroding of any of the traditional literature departments?

No. The idea is that the programs should be strengthened. We're also trying to build them by focusing attention on the need for better support for graduate students—more fellowships —to increase the strengths of the programs.

In the areas of creative writing and the arts, you mention that Brown has brought to campus a number of distinguished artists and performers as visiting faculty.

Yes. The art department, for example, has brought in Frank Stella and Robert Motherwell. The English department has brought in Susan Sontag and Hortense Calisher. Those are just a few examples. I'd like to see some solid continuing support from the University. The idea is to seek endowment support so that we could build these visit-

continued on page 26

In the Provost's plan for Brown's academic future, some departments are strengthened, others are pruned

Provost Maurice Glicksman's report on academic directions proposes the following general goals:

☐ To maintain the flexibility of the current undergraduate curriculum.

☐ To provide faculty resources that will make the curriculum more appropriate for the future.

☐ To strengthen graduate programs in selected areas.

☐ To emphasize areas that are the most promising in new and continuing scholarship, and reduce Brown's commitment in other areas.

☐ To use resources—new and reallocated—to attract and hold the best faculty. This requires improvement in faculty compensation and the quality of office and laboratory space and support services.

The provost outlines several areas of particular interest, with recommendations for growth:

Brown's international character. Brown will continue to hire faculty in non-Western areas as a result of such initiatives as the new Institute for International Studies. Increased support for foreign language study will be focused in a new Center for the Study of Modern Language. To counteract departmental isolation, there will be cross-disciplinary innovations such as a new Department of East Asian Studies, and a broadening of scholarly focus in the language and literature departments.

Humanities and arts. The report proposes the creation of a Council for Graduate Study in the Foreign and Comparative Literatures, to take advantage of Brown's strengths and the "key role" that critical theory and comparative study play in foreign-literature programs. Visiting-artists programs initiated by departments will be made permanent components of Brown's arts programs through the raising of endowment funds.

JOHN FORSYTH

Maurice Glicksman: The faculty must not only accept, but welcome, change.

Language, cognition, and neurosciences. To support "one of the most promising research areas" at Brown, there will be a new department of cognitive and linguistic sciences to study the reception and processing of information by the brain. Linguistics faculty will form the core of the new department. In addition, there will be a Council for Graduate Study in the Neural and Cognitive Sciences, jointly sponsored by a number of existing departments and centers.

Computing. Glicksman believes that widespread use of computing tools by faculty and students will become "commonplace and hence no longer an 'initiative' in the 1990s." Brown is on solid footing with its Network of Scholar's Workstations project and its Institute for Research in Information and Scholarship. Resources will be allocated to the Department of Computer Science to allow it to "grow modestly in size" over the next decade.

Physical and mathematical sciences. Chemistry and physics will trim and reallocate positions to take advantage of current strengths and develop new ones. To vitalize an area of considerable interest in the engineering division, Brown will reestablish a Center for Biomedical Engineering, jointly sponsored by the Divisions of Engineering and of Biology and Medicine.

Biology and medicine. The Program in Liberal Medical Education will receive resources to ensure its success. The biology faculty will be strengthened in areas of promise, such as neurobiology, biochemistry, and developmental biology.

Staffing plan pool. As positions are freed up due to faculty retirements, a pool of positions will be established equivalent to 2-3 percent of the total faculty size. Brown's Academic Council will make appointments using this pool, which will take advantage of "unusual opportunities"—to respond to new scholarly areas, for instance, or to hire a talented minority faculty member in a field that currently has no open positions.

ing professorships into the department budgets permanently.

New scientific expertise

You have high hopes for the cognitive and neural sciences at Brown.

We have forty or fifty faculty, including medical faculty, people in biology, psychology, linguistics, computer science, engineering, and so forth, working in the neural and cognitive sciences. The idea behind the new Council for Graduate Study in the Neural and Cognitive Sciences is to provide a framework for the leadership and development of those programs. What I'm interested in promoting is an investigation of the role played both by the structure and by the biochemistry of the nervous system, as well as the study of psychology and external processes. I think the potential is there in the next fifteen or twenty years for advancing our understanding of the way the brain works, the way people think.

A member of the psychology department who is involved in cognitive research observed recently that he feels closer, academically, to many faculty in biology and computer science than he does to people right down the hall from him in the psychology building. What does a comment like that say to you about the future of some academic departments, in terms of the way they've traditionally been structured?

Scholars in the field of psychology have been exploring in a variety of new directions in recent years. The psychology department is one we want to strengthen to assure its continued excellence as one of our outstanding departments. Cognitive areas, sensory areas, behavioral areas, and social areas are quite different interests, all in psychology. There is concern in the psychology department that the new Department of Cognitive and Linguistic Sciences would attract away some people—in the graduate program, too. I'm expecting some psychologists will want to affiliate with the new department, but they are psychologists rather than cognitive scientists at the present time.

The neural scientists will be related to the Department of Cognitive and Linguistic Sciences through the center, but there will be separate graduate programs—probably one in neurobiology and one in neural science, and one in cognitive science.

You say you expect the computer science department will grow modestly in size in the next decade. What do you mean by "modestly?"

Not 100 percent.

Isn't there a demand for 100-percent growth?

On the part of the faculty, yes. I think student pressure is pretty high, but it seems to be leveling off. We want to build strength in the things we are good in now: theory, algorithms, artificial intelligence, structures. That's a hallmark of a small university: You pick areas where you have a nucleus of strong people and develop them, rather than trying to have one expert in every area.

In discussing emerging areas of study in the physical sciences and engineering, you mentioned astrophysics and cosmology, and their relationship to high-energy physics theory. How much is Brown doing now in those areas?

Nothing.

So this would mean bringing in new people. Why is that so important?

It's the cutting edge in high-energy theory, and the cutting edge in physics. The relationship of physics, astrophysics, and astronomy is where there's the greatest excitement in physics, and it's not an area where we have strength right now. It will mean bringing in some people to work with the very good people we do have in high-energy theory. Condensed-matter physics, which is one of our strongest areas in physics, will be maintained.

You would like to improve Brown's achievements in biomedical engineering. What has held Brown back from being more successful in that area?

A lack of resources and a lack of leadership. [Vice-President for Biology and Medicine] Dr. [Pierre] Galletti would be a natural leader for that program, but he's busy leading the whole division. Our intent is to increase the number of faculty and to provide a leadership program. We used to have a center for biomedical engineering, but we closed it a few years ago because basically it was a paper center—there was no leadership or interest. A new center is a possibility, although there's controversy over whether that would do the job. Right now, the undergraduate concentration in biomedical engineering is the responsibility of the Division of Engineering. They have not had the resources to maintain it as a quality concentration, although it is

accredited. There is growing research interest in the Division of Biology and Medicine. I'd like to see those two efforts and groups brought together better.

The notion of change

This report is something you've labored over and thought a lot about. Obviously all of it is important, but is there any part of it that is

JOHN FORASTE

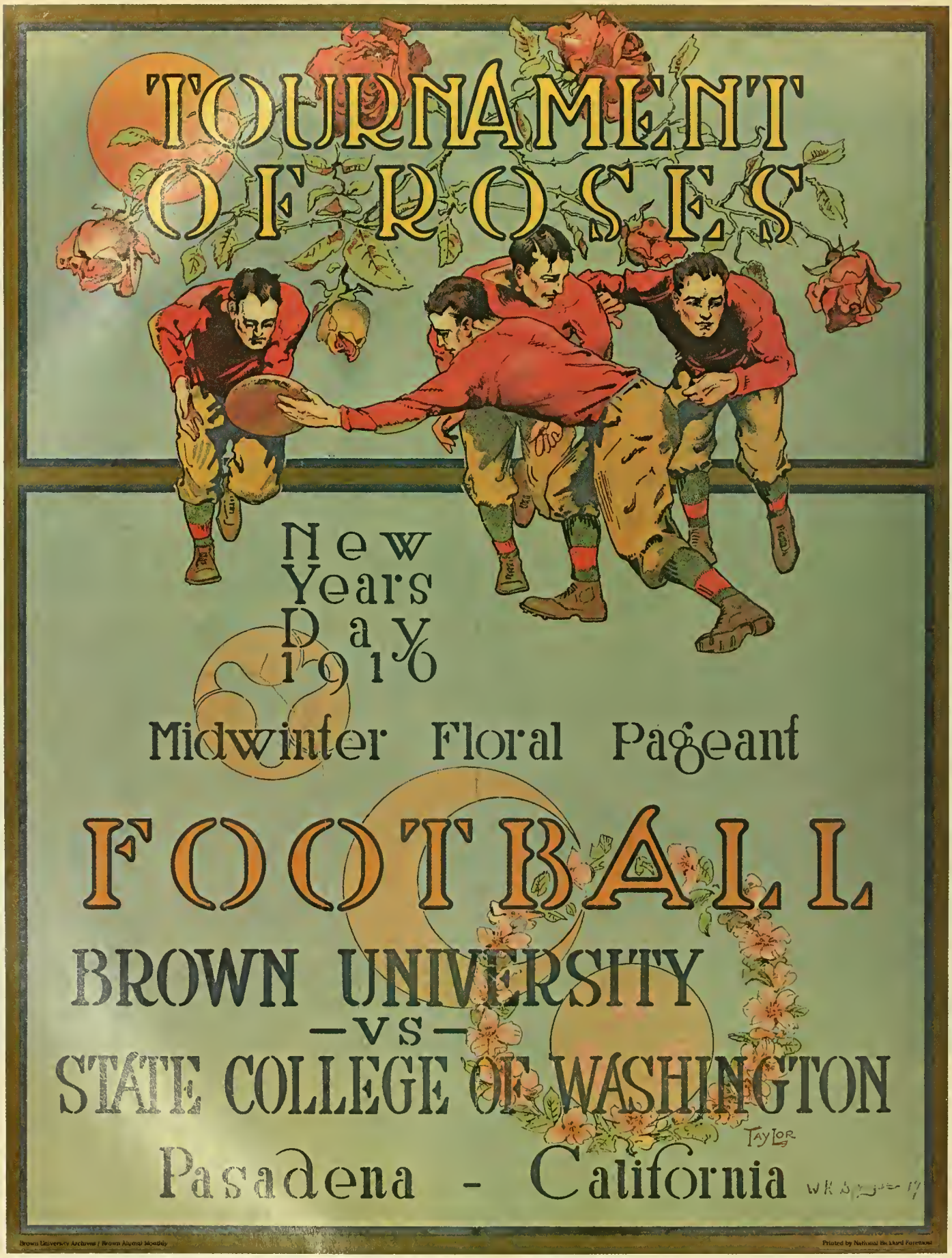
particularly crucial to your vision of what Brown is going to be?

The most important part is to find the faculty open to the notion of change. Changes have been reasonably easy to make if they involve additions. When change involves seeing what you're used to disappear and a new thing come in, it's much more difficult. It's a question of the faculty not just accepting, but welcoming change. In some areas that's the case; in some areas it's not.

Do they have any choice?

They can choose not to follow our recommendations, but they'll lose the positions in question. If we recommend that a retirement be replaced by someone in a new area, and the department chooses not to do that, we'll take the position back into the pool and give it to a discipline that needs it more.

Right now the departments are pondering the report and the staffing plans. Each department received a memorandum that speaks specifically to its situation. They're drawing up responses and coming back with them, as to what effect this will have, what they'd like to see done, what they support, what they're concerned about. After discussion, there will be a decision made as to the final staffing plan. I expect we'll be finished by the end of the academic year.



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When Brown Played in the Rose Bowl

By John Hanlon

Seventy years ago, getting there was half the fun

Given the New Year's Day preeminence of California's Tournament of Roses —sumptuous floats, vast television coverage of its parade and football game, the size, makeup, and sums in the millions paid the competing teams—it is almost whimsical now to remember that Brown University's team was one of the participants in the first annual Rose Bowl game, on January 1, 1916.

No one was more surprised when the invitation came than Brown officials and players. For one reason, only once had a football game been a part of the tournament in Pasadena, back in 1902, the festival's fourth year. In that game, Michigan so outclassed Stanford that the committee turned to other forms of amusement the following year. These included gymkhana and chariot racing, the latter in four-horse rigs driven by amateurs.

In the 1907 race, the chariot driven by the tournament president went this way and that when his horses bolted and the man was nearly killed. Thereafter, professional drivers were brought in for the job—whether from Rome or elsewhere has never been clear.

The pros were eventually suspected of fixing the races. Gate receipts declined and the sponsors turned again to football for 1916. That game launched the continuing series that is the setpiece of the New Year's Day feast of football.

Another surprise in the tapping of Brown was that the Bruins' 1915 season was rather in the Brown mold. The Bruins' record was a modest 5-3-1. Among the losses was one to Amherst; the team that tied them was Trinity.

But they also defeated Yale, 3-0, an accomplishment that then carried considerable impact out West. Michigan, Syracuse, and Carlisle were among other teams considered, but Brown somehow struck the selection committee as "representative" of Eastern football. This curious definition was heightened by the fact that Brown's star running back was a black man, 155-pound Fritz Pollard '19, a highly unrepresentative football rarity of the times.

Surprise or not, the invitation came and Brown accepted after two weeks' deliberation. For the next several days, all Brown was under the impression that the opponent would be the University of Washington. Only when the Rose Bowl group acknowledged Brown's acceptance did someone note in the letter that the opponent would be Washington State College.

Traveling by train to the West Coast simply to play a football game was hardly a common experience for anyone back then. For the Bruins, it turned out that getting there was half the fun, long before the phrase became universal, and the trip actually was more memorable than the game itself.

The Bruins' coach, Edward N. "Robbie" Robinson, put on his game face immediately by notifying his players that the trip was to be "a serious thing." But the players held the then-common feeling about West Coast football. Wally Wade '17, Brown's right guard, sounded the general attitude of his teammates when, years later, he recalled: "I believe we had one of the most confident teams ever to play in Pasadena. We took the whole jaunt as a lark, because West Coast football was considered to be far inferior to our Eastern brand."

(Wade, by then, could speak as an authority who had learned much about the big bowl game out West. In addition to playing the 1916 game, he was to coach three Alabama teams and two Duke teams in Rose Bowl games, coming out with a 2-2-1 record.

(Incidentally, he is one of three surviving members of Brown's Rose Bowl experience. He is now in his nineties and thriving in Durham, North Carolina. Pollard lives with his son in Silver Spring, Maryland; and Irving Fraser '17, the reserve fullback, resides in a rest home in East Greenwich, Rhode Island.)

Brown's preparations for the trip were mounted as though it were a journey through a vast wilderness, which, indeed, some considered it. "Every arrangement," said a dispatch from the College, "has been made for a safe and sane trip." A new, all-steel Pullman car "of the most improved type" was obtained to carry the party. Extra insurance was taken out for all concerned. And enough bottles of Rhode Island water were taken aboard to last the trip.

Departure Day was December 22, 1915, a Wednesday, and the college dean excused students from the 9:20 recitation. Practically every Brown student took part in a snake dance down to Union Station to give a proper send-off to the party of twenty-six, of whom twenty-one were players.

There were songs and cheers, and just before boarding, the team captain, Harold P. "Buzz" Andrews '16, sounded the team response. In ringing tones, Buzz promised to bring home "a good long slice of Washington bacon."

The Bruins' car was hitched to the rear of the Chicago express, and, once under way, the players had the porter turn up the heat and nearly everyone stripped down to BVDs, a team manager remembered. This was to be the traveling costume all the way. Also, the playing cards came out and a long-term game of Red Dog began.

This last was confidential information, quite different from a dispatch sent back by Wally Wade, serving double duty as resident correspondent to the *Providence Journal*.

"Both morning and afternoon," Wally said in his report, "the boys spent considerable time plugging away on their books, not one member of the squad having forgotten he is a student first and a football player second."

There was a stop the next morning in Chicago for a workout at Northwestern University. A number of Brown alumni provided private cars to transport the team the twelve miles to the campus. When the equipment trunks were inadvertently left on the train, Northwestern officials opened equipment rooms and told the representa-

BROWN ARCHIVES

Brown's starting eleven at a final Andrews Field practice before making the Rose Bowl trip. The line, left to right: Josh Weeks, Mark Farnum, Wally Wade, Ken Sprague, Edgar J. "Spike" Staff, Ray Ward, and John Butner. The backfield: quarterback Clair Purdy, halfback and captain Harold "Buzz" Andrews, fullback Harold Saxton, and freshman halfback Frederick D. "Fritz" Pollard.

tives of the East to take what they needed.

Afterward came the first of many receptions and dinners tendered the Bruins. Then the travelers headed southwest. Kansas was covered with snow and, at Emporia, during a watering stop, the players staged a snowball fight on the station platform. Correspondent Wade reported that many spectators were caught in the crossfire, which they took in good spirits. They had been forewarned, Wade wrote, that "the rah-rahs from Brown" were on the train.

Christmas day, marked by an exchange of gifts propitiously bought in Chicago, was celebrated during a twelve-hour stopover in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The players saw their first Indians, and Pollard noted that *he* was a curiosity to *them*.

That evening, area alumni held a dinner-dance for the team at the Albuquerque Country Club. A Brown graduate from the town later provided a glowing social note to the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, writing the "the fellows made a fine impression, especially with the handsome Spanish-American senoritas; but I must say in defense of New Mexico that those girls really spoke English a great deal better than they admitted to the Brown men, for most of them were educated in the East. However, it rather added a romantic touch to meet the girls in the spirit of 'Sunny Spain.'"

The fellows were back on the train by midnight and soon under steam to the final stop, Pasadena. They arrived early on Monday the twenty-seventh, and went directly to their headquarters, the Hotel Raymond, owned by Walter Raymond, Harvard class of 1873.

Raymond was anxious to give his fellow Ivy Leaguers the immediate feeling of "being among friends," as he put it. To that end, he had wired East and asked Harvard to ship him a full football uniform. When the Brown team entered his hotel, Raymond greeted the players from the top of the lobby stairs wearing the football uniform of the Crimson, complete from helmet to cleats.

Miniature footballs marked with the letter B hung from trees on the grounds. Brown-and-white streamers were everywhere. Hundreds of curious Westerners jammed the lobby to catch a glimpse of Eastern football players. Captain Andrews was completely taken by the reception and finally he turned to a teammate and said, his voice filled with emotion, "Gee, it's *great* to be a Brown man!"

The Washington State team was already in the area and doubly busy. Their coach, the colorful Carlisle graduate, William H. "Lone Star" Dietz, had made a parlay out of the trip. Mornings, his squad provided background authenticity for a Hollywood film with a football theme, *Tom Brown of Harvard*, for which each player was paid $100 for fourteen mornings' work. In the afternoon, the team ran its standard workouts, for which Dietz appeared in his coaching costume of silk hat, Prince Albert cutaway, striped pants, yellow gloves, and a walking stick.

Brown's routine consisted of sightseeing in the morning and workouts in the afternoon, fitted around a rash of parties at which the Bruins were simply lionized. This attention concerned Coach Robinson, and, through correspondent Wade, he said three days before the game that he was worried about "the lack of life and dash" on the squad.

Not all the lethargy, the coach felt clear, was due to the daytime temperatures in the 70s. But the next day brought an unseasonable cold snap. This nearly crushed the tournament committee, for the basic idea of the festival was to herald the area's pleasant weather. However, it worked like magic for Brown. In the team's final strenuous workout, Wade informed the *Journal* that the Bruins' starting team "tore the scrubs to tatters."

For the pregame parade, Brown's athletic director, "Doc" Marvel, was chosen to judge the floats for the grand prize. When he asked why he was designated, the tournament director said, "Because, sir, year after year there is an unusual amount of bitterness on the

continued on page 46

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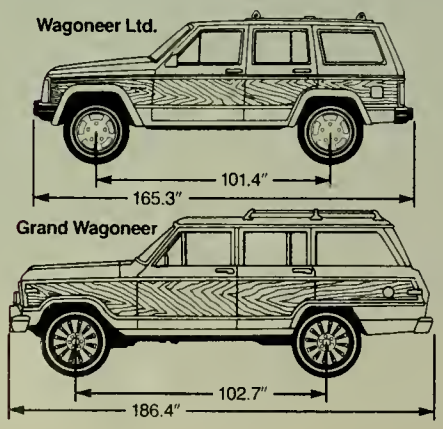

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Higher Education: The Road from Here

As mapped out by Frank Newman '47, in a report on the 'American Resurgence'

By Katherine Hinds

Perhaps it is a peculiarly American ideal: that everyone is entitled to a shot at a college education. If someone wants it badly enough, and is willing to work hard to pay for it, "it"—a college education—is theirs for the asking. It's one of the enduring values built into the American system, another product of the immigrant's dream of trying to create a more equal society, of each successive generation doing better than the one before, of two chickens in every pot and a car in every garage. The time has come, suggests Frank Newman '47, to sit down and look at this integral part of our system and try to figure out if it's doing for our society what needs to be done.

Newman, the former president of the University of Rhode Island who is now president of the Education Commission of the States, wrote "Higher Education and the American Resurgence" for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and the report was published this fall. It called for no less than a "fundamental re-examination" of national policies toward higher education—a re-examination that would include how we are preparing our students for college, how we help them pay for their education, and how we might better train them to take their place in society. One line in Newman's prologue clearly and concisely sums up the importance of examining the role higher education plays in making the United States what it is. He writes: "At stake is the fundamental issue of the place of the United States in the world; whether it will define itself as a country moving ahead or as a country drifting into a lesser role."

The idea that education could have such an impact on the future of the U.S. as a world power is not a new one. "If Thomas Jefferson were alive today," Newman says, "he would agree absolutely with this statement. When we started a democracy in this country, the rest of the world thought we were terribly naïve. Remember Jefferson's argument that we weren't naïve, that we had to educate people to their responsibilities, and therefore we had to have public schools like the University of Virginia. The Jeffersonian concept is even more sweeping [than what I'm arguing], and his concept worked. People have accepted the idea in this country that there doesn't have to be a class system—and educational opportunity was a terribly important part in getting us to believe this.

"Think of the difference between the American and the British systems of education. The British way tends to preserve the class system, although not totally. Some elements help preserve it; others undercut it. I think it is the vitality of the American system that has allowed the American community to be so much more vital, to move in a direction that the British haven't been able to keep up with."

Just as Jefferson urged that this country educate its citizens as to their responsibilities, so does Newman. "The most critical demand is to restore to higher education its original purpose of preparing graduates for a life of involved and committed citizenship," he writes. And although this doesn't look like the time to seek change—"resources are tight, enrollments are declining, and the programs of the federal government for higher education are in disarray"—it is.

"I think the country has made the decision that it wants to stay at the forefront," Newman says. "The public has made that decision and it knows it's going to have to work to do it. If you go back four or five years, everybody was talking about how the U.S.'s time had come and maybe gone. But you don't hear that anymore. What you do hear is that the changes are going to be uncomfortable and it's going to be a tough fight. We're going to have to make sacrifices, change how we operate, do things differently. But little by little the public is saying that we *are* going to do it. I can't give you a statistical answer as to how our perceptions have changed. But my gut feeling is that we've made the decision to do what must be done."

Newman points out that a "forty-year tradition of bipartisan consensus about higher education" has recently come to an end. "Efforts to achieve a steady growth in real-dollar support for higher education ended. Other valuable programs, such as Fulbright fellowships, programs for the educationally disadvantaged, and youth-service programs such as VISTA ... were targeted for reduction or elimination. Research priorities shifted toward defense needs." The fact that there is no longer a consensus is a danger sign. "The country should not drift into some new posture toward higher education without thoughtful considerations of consequences," he warns.

Any action the federal government takes—in the form of creating new programs or reducing others—will have an effect. "All federal programs, no matter how carefully constructed, encourage some values and discourage others; sometimes with conscious intent, often a result of inadvertent effects. No programs are value free," Newman writes.

The GI Bill, for example, convinced many that it was all right to want to get a college education—"if the government thinks it's okay for me to go, maybe I should"—and the result was a major impact on the rate of college attendance. Another bond between the government and universities was forged as a result of World War II, when the government poured money into university research to help win the war. "The assumption is now well established that a wide range of national priorities should be advanced through research that is federally sustained." Yet another example of the way federal policy affects generations of students was the improvement and expansion of teaching of and research in science in universities and colleges in response to Sputnik.

"Despite the difficulty, the public needs to question the effects of federal programs and the values they support," Newman writes. "It is inappropriate for the federal government to try to affect by direct means the nature of teaching or other central components of the American educational system."

What needs to be done, Newman asserts, is to reframe current, basic assumptions about higher education. One of the most important of these is the idea of equal access: "The enduring and honorable American tradition of opportunity through education must function for the whole of the population. This requires higher education to do a better job of drawing people from all segments of society into those programs that lead to positions of leadership in the life of the country."

Access to higher education is reliant on money and the proper preparation. The report makes suggestions for changes in aid programs and in ways to help prepare young people for college education.

Newman makes the argument that access for those of limited means must remain the top priority in student-aid programs. He also answers recent charges by Secretary of Education William Bennett and others that students should pay a larger share of their costs.

"Access for those of limited means must remain the top priority," he writes. "In the last few years, the access goal has been challenged by the argument that it should be replaced by the goal of merit (defined in terms of academic grades and test scores). The need-versus-merit debate is the wrong debate. The real issue is how access can be supplemented by merit, defined in terms of service—the concept of aiding those students who serve society." This concept of serving society is a ribbon that Newman weaves throughout "American Resurgence."

"The use of merit, as measured by grades and test scores, to select students to receive aid suffers on two counts. It is counterproductive with regard to providing access to all independent of need because of the close correlation between socioeconomic status and test scores. Furthermore, grades and test scores, except in the broadest sense, bear little or no relationship to success outside of school."

As for the suggestion that students stop buying expensive stereo equipment and going to Fort Lauderdale for spring break and use that money to pay their education bills, Newman writes, "Americans already pay a far larger share than is expected of students elsewhere. Two principles have served as the pillars of national policy for a long time: opportunity for access to anyone with motivation and ability, including the motivation to work for part of their costs; and higher education as an avenue for social mobility. Beyond that, preserving and broadening the opportunity for college is a central pillar of American social policy. This policy is based, not on sentiment or tradition, but on the fundamental convictions that equality of opportunity is essential if the social and economic and civic conditions of the nation are to be sustained and strengthened."

Paying for a college education today requires that one be independently wealthy, fiscally creative, or willing to be in hock up to one's eyebrows. "We are moving toward a system of higher education in which the burden of college cost is being shifted more and more to the student and his or her family—but in the form of future costs." Loans.

Newman thinks that the growing dependence on loans is harmful—for the individual who borrows, and for society at large. He points out that getting a well-paying job after graduation often becomes a necessity—the idea of graduate school or a lesser-paying job in the service industries may have to be ignored. According to Newman, disadvantaged and minority students are less likely to use loans, and therefore less likely to enter or stay in college. And then there's that big bump under the carpet: the national debt. "The accelerated growth in loans means that the costs to the federal government are being postponed to future years because the subsidy cost continues for the life of the loan ... There is a danger that the cost of paying for past students, already well in excess of a billion dollars a year and mounting rapidly, will compete with the funds needed for future students." And an exorbitant loan repayment may affect individuals on a more personal level—"even marriage may be affected by the issue of 'negative dowry.' "

Newman argues that it isn't a question of *how much* aid is appropriate, but what *form* the aid takes. "Perhaps the most important point is that the form of financial aid a student receives shapes the nature of the student's development. The design of student-aid programs should reflect the educational values society seeks."

How can student-aid programs be altered to maximize their beneficial effects of increased access and the enhancement of appropriate values? Newman asks. First, there must be a base of programs that ensure equity of access. According to Newman, "The Pell grants and the current work/study programs should be the cornerstone of the student-aid programs, [because] they have proven effective ... They should be expanded in order to insure access to those of limited income."

Beyond the Pell grants and work/study programs, Newman recommends several things to develop the "appropriate values" of our society. Because the idea of public service "remains deep

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The business of education is not
to make the young perfect in any one
of the sciences, but so to open and dispose
their minds as may best make them capable of any,
when they shall apply themselves to it.
JOHN LOCKE

Newman proposes education for creativity, risk-taking, and civic involvement

in the American psyche ... a quietly burning ember, waiting to be fanned into a visible flame," Newman believes that public-service programs should be promoted and rewarded. Programs such as the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration, the Peace Corps, the Young Adult Conservation Corps, and various forms of aid linked to military service, have all "proven effective at the three tasks expected of these programs—getting something done for society that needs doing, providing opportunities for personal growth for young men and women, and most important, burnishing the ideal of service in the youth of the country."

All young men and women should be encouraged to serve the country. Newman cites several universities, including Brown, that reward students for taking time off for national service of some kind. He thinks a public-service teaching-fellows program, fashioned after the Reserve Officer Training Corps, would be an excellent way to provide students with work experience combined with the traditional academic experience. He also recommends the restoration of the traditional GI Bill, and a program based on the basic elements of the GI Bill that would provide student aid in return for community service.

In addition to creating access to higher education with revamped aid programs, "American Resurgence" recommends new programs to help minorities prepare for college. "The fact that, to a significant degree, those minority students who have the ability and who are motivated are now going to college, still leaves out millions who have the talent but not necessarily the preparation. It also misses those whose motivation has yet to be kindled. Both of these tasks require individualized approaches and outreach to the elementary and secondary schools."

To this end, Newman proposes a new agency: the National Opportunity Fund, modeled after the Fund for the Improvement in Post-Secondary Education (FISPE). The National Opportunity Fund would be "specifically designed to support competitive grants to programs for disadvantaged students. The Fund should support programs within colleges and universities and emphasize programs that link these institutions to high schools."

The funding and function of the TRIO program should also be included in the Fund. The TRIO program comprises not three, but four major programs including Talent Search, which identifies disadvantaged high school students and provides counseling and tutoring; Upward Bound, which develops better academic skills in high school students by exposing them to a college environment; Special Services for Disadvantaged Students; and Equal Opportunity Centers, which guide and counsel adults about meeting postsecondary education preparation requirements.

The goal of an education is to prepare young adults to take their places as contributing citizens. Yet, Newman says that we may have been focusing on the "how" of education rather than the "why." Two more assumptions that need to be examined: Are we training an adequate supply of graduates for the market, and are we training them in the "correct" fields for an increasingly technological society?

"With the arrival of the high technology economy, a question has emerged as to whether there will be enough good jobs for all college graduates," Newman writes. "Not only do the current trends of jobs and degrees indicate an improving market for graduates, but the significant issue is whether education makes a difference in the quality of the lives of those who attend college; whether graduates feel empowered—ready to help remake the world they find.

"Much attention has been focused on whether higher education is graduating a large enough pool of technically trained manpower to meet the needs of an advanced technological society. We

continued on page 40

All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind have been convinced that the fate of empires depends on the education of youth.

ARISTOTLE

Frank Newman '47: Making a difference

Frank Newman '47 is a believer.

Fourteen years ago, while he was an administrator at Stanford, he wrote his first "Newman Report" on higher education. The report described colleges as increasingly rigid, overly homogeneous, and out of tune with student needs. Eleven years ago, the second Newman Report was filed. It called for a new federal role on the campus. "Not since Sputnik has the American public engaged in a thoughtful, extensive discussion of the national interest in post-secondary education," he wrote. Now, in a report issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Newman is once again pointing out the need for a national debate over the effectiveness of higher education. Does he feel like a voice crying in the wilderness? A modern-day Sisyphus, pushing the rock labeled "The need for debate about higher education" up the same hill again and again?

"I'm not discouraged," he says from his office in Denver. "As a matter of fact, I'm quite encouraged. I think there is always a need to look at policy. I've always had a strong sense of the *importance* of policy and the fact that it's never possible to say, 'We're done.' The world keeps changing. I don't find it discouraging to say that a decade after those first reports were published, we need to go back and re-examine what we're doing. That's going to be a forever problem. In fact, what encourages me is that if you do address the issues, you will always get a good response."

The response to "American Resurgence" has been "way more than we expected," according to Newman. "We've gotten a lot of response from the media, and from other institutions as well. In fact, it kind of complicates your life—this steady flood of requests to speak. There's only so much you can do.

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

But it is a sign that people are seriously interested in the issues."

Newman recently joined the Education Commission of the States. "I started here in January 1985. Let's see ... that's about seventeen years ago." The purpose of the ECS is to provide a means of examining state and local policy regarding education on a national level.

"The commission was started by James Conant, then-president of Harvard, and Terry Sanford, then-governor of North Carolina, who recently stepped down as president of Duke. Conant and Sanford argued that the problem with education policy is that there are a lot of national issues involved, but policy is made at a state and local level. They wanted an organization that could be the agency to assist in making policy that would have a national view. That agency would have the resources and staff to look at policy issues and do policy analysis, but would be available to the states. So all the states formed a compact, and individual states joined by passing legislation to join the compact."

According to Newman, the ECS is focused on educational policy at all levels, from early childhood through graduate education.

Prior to accepting the position with the Education Commission of the States, Newman had been president of the University of Rhode since 1974. His wife, Lucile (Fanning '51), is an associate professor in the bio-med division at Brown. Newman ricochets between three offices: the Denver and Washington, D.C., offices of the ECS, and an office at Brown for the Project for Public and Community Service (*BAM*, November), which is operated by the ECS. "One of my kids told someone that my address was 'Care of United Airlines,' " Newman says, "which is a little bit of an exaggeration. It has been a wild year, but a lot of fun."

A sense of fun is important to Newman. "I really enjoyed working on this most recent report. The people I was working with are all people I admire and respect. Some people are terrific administrators but lousy at something like this because they can't get their minds around the questions and depth that is essential. But these people are all good at thinking about those things and are fun to be with, to boot. I thought the whole thing was an exciting experience."

In the prologue to "American Resurgence," Newman writes, "National policy is not a result of some vast impersonal forces beyond our control. It is the sum of conscious decisions by policy makers, by institutional leaders, and by students. It is a matter of will. Both in terms of the formation of national policy and the education of the individual, what is needed is the belief that one can make a difference."

"You gotta hang in there," he says today. "You have to keep believing. One person *can* make a difference." *K.H.*

believe the answer is probably yes. A more urgent question is whether graduates, in all fields, have the ability to be innovative, the will to take the necessary risks, the capacity for civic responsibility, and the sensitivity to the international nature of the world to be effective in today's society. All too often, the natural tendencies in students toward creativity and responsibility are stifled by a classroom approach that makes them passive objects of learning rather than active colleagues in the learning process."

Student attitudes toward society have changed over the past fifteen years—for the worse. "The annual American Council on Education-UCLA surveys show a fifteen-year decline in expectation of participation in the political life of the country, in any form of altruism, or of concern for the interests of others. Over the same time, there has been a steady rise in student interest in those values associated with money, status, and power." Not surprisingly, the values showing the greatest decline are developing a philosophy of life, participating in community affairs, cleaning up the environment, and promoting racial understanding.

The report quotes recent studies that show a trend among college students toward more intense focus on careers, a shift in enrollment toward those professions of high status and income, and a shift away from the human services professions and the liberal arts. "There is a tendency within higher education to worry about these changes in students, but to feel that not much can be done, that one can only wait for another swing of the pendulum. This is an abdication of responsibility."

What Newman proposes is education for creativity, risk-taking, and civic involvement. Instead of focusing on technical expertise, we should be making sure that graduates have those capacities beyond technical expertise, "or even beyond intellectual skills, that are now critical—the ability to be creative, the willingness to take risks, and the desire to participate constructively in the civic affairs of the country."

Students are stifled creatively by sitting passively in classes being lectured to. Colleges and universities should make "a conscious attempt to structure the students' experiences in ways that enhance their creativity." And although American education has moved away from its traditional role of helping to develop a student's values ("one cause of the wariness is the fear that any attempt to address values will gradually slip over into indoctrination ... that an individual faculty member will begin to impose his or her personal ideology"), the system needs to "move toward the restoration of the teaching of civic responsibility, with due regard for the risks of indoctrination."

Newman and his colleagues consulted a number of authorities who have studied the growth and development of students for suggestions as to how creativity and civic responsibility can be encouraged. "There was a wide variety of responses, but one recommendation was universal: The student must become more actively involved in his or her own learning."

Realizing that college education can be boring and passive, especially the classroom part, Newman lauds programs on several college campuses that have made students take an active role in the learning process. One of these is the Rose Writing Fellows program at Brown, where students are trained to help other students with their writing. Hampshire College in Massachusetts makes collaboration—in which students participate with the faculty member in course planning—a central feature of its education program. Newman also cites universities such as MIT and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where undergraduates are involved in research projects with faculty members. Internships can help bring education to life, as can work opportunities. "About 40 percent of all full-time undergraduate students already work. Research indicates that such experience is generally helpful in developing students' capacity to take responsibility, interest in learning, and capacity to take risks. A number of colleges incorporate the idea of work to support campus functions as a regular part of the college experience. They believe that both the college and the student benefit."

Newman also emphasizes the importance of expanding international exchange as a means of sensitizing students to other cultures. "The purpose of fostering international exchange is not to assist a resurgence of American power for military or economic domination, but to enable the U.S. to exert enlightened world leadership.

"The issue for American higher education," Newman sums up, "is not that it is turning out too few engineers, doctors, lawyers, or Ph.D's, or too few graduates in the liberal arts. Compared with the other industrialized countries the United States graduates twice as many professionals per capita. The most important issue is that the quality of education that college graduates receive can and must be better if the United States is to play an enlightened role of leadership in the world—economically, politically, and socially."

> Education is what survives when what has been learnt has been forgotten.
> **B.F. SKINNER**

By far the most important part of this report is what we're saying about education being too passive," Newman says today. "What we're saying is really a major indictment of American higher education. People know it's true—that our education process is too passive—but they react like 'We know it's true, but so what? This is the way it's always been.' Well, it's *not* the way it's always been, and certainly not the way it should be.

"If I could implement any one part of this report, if the tooth fairy came down and told me to take my choice, I'd say, 'Get these students out of the passive teaching mode! Get these students and faculty into a really active, serious learning role.' I'd take that."

Education as an "industry" is traditionally conservative ("Amen!" adds Newman), and what is being suggested is nothing less than a total restructuring of the way students learn and the way teachers teach. The education establishment might be threatened by implications that it is not functioning properly. But Newman thinks that the way his commission researched its report might help educators accept the proposals.

"We often deal with the marginal issues when we set out examining something like this," he says. "By that I mean that we say, 'Okay, there are

3,200 institutions of higher learning in this country. What would we like to change?' The effect of a study like that is a marginal view of change. With this report, we began by asking, 'What's changing in society, therefore what must change in higher education?' When you go about it that way, you get a different view and end up with more fundamental things to say.

"One thing people tend to do in writing a report like this is to put together a group of people that becomes more and more involved with each other. They begin to develop their ideas, and they sort of get the feeling that what they've got is good and they think they ought to keep their ideas secret as long as possible. Then they'll show their ideas to the world and the whole world will say, 'Oh, boy! What great ideas!' Well, that isn't how it works. The world is going along, and if you come along and say, 'We've just thought of this great idea,' the world is going to say, 'Ho-hum.'

"I've found that what works much better is to have a lot of open and public discussions and meetings with people and talk to them about what you are coming up with and why. Two things happen as a result: Your ideas are improved because they get deepened by the response people give you. And you begin building acceptance of a) the fact that there's going to be a report, and b) the ideas that are in it. It may take you a year of work to go around and build this acceptance, but it's worth it." And one of the results is that a conservative establishment like education has time to adjust gradually to some radical ideas.

"Let me give you an example," Newman offers. "When we began discussing loans—that perhaps we should not be putting so much emphasis on them—there was a great deal of concern about that idea from the board at the Carnegie Foundation. But the more we talked about it and talked about the fact that loans are becoming a major issue, the more they began to accept it. The prediction was that our recommendations about loans would create a firestorm. But they're getting very good acceptance.

"We're not out to have people say of us, 'Aren't they bright? Aren't they thoughtful to think of these things?' We're not out to get tenure with this graph or that idea: We're out to change public perception and public policy. To the degree that we can get people to start talking about these things—that's what we're after."

Interestingly enough, the part of the report that has provoked the most flak has nothing to do with financial aid or active learning or changing priorities in university research. It has to do with librarians. At the end of the report there is a discussion of the changing uses of libraries—information formerly found in journals is now more frequently stored on electronic data bases that can be retrieved using computers: "Library personnel," Newman writes, "while now fully competent to handle the library automation that has taken place, have neither the education nor the emotional commitment to prepare for the shift in outlook required to change from owning, cataloging, and lending, to becoming electronic data sleuths ready to link a student or faculty member to someone else's data bank."

"Boy, am I getting it," says Newman. "I don't dare walk down a dark alley behind libraries these days. The point we were trying to make is that the advent of the modern electronic data base means an enormous amount of the information that has historically appeared in journal articles is now being shared electronically. As a consequence, there is a major breakdown in library capacity. Librarians think that what we're saying is that they're not dedicated to their jobs. So far, no one has threatened my life. My library card hasn't been taken away, but they're asking for all my books back."

There have been many reports in the past few years urging Americans to take a serious look at the way their youth is being educated. A very real issue in yet another report being published is: How long will it last? What is the shelf life of any kind of substantive report before it fades from the public eye?

"The first time I was asked to do a report like this," recalls Newman, "I was working for the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. I went around and talked to all the people who had done this recently—in the five years preceding that report. I found a couple of surprises. One was how many reports had been written, then never heard from, and another was that many reports do have very short shelf lives. Many government agencies want reports or want commissions to take care of problems, but they're not interested in the report. This is particularly true of the federal government. A governor or the president or secretary of the cabinet creates a commission and in creating that commission is seen as moving towards action. But when the report comes out, they may or may not be happy with the results. I found in the federal government that there is a constant tendency to bury reports.

"In the case of 'American Resurgence,' we don't have this problem. We're funded by the Carnegie Foundation. One of the values of the Carnegie Foundation is that it's a policy analysis foundation that is beholden to no one except its board. That's a big plus."

Newman says one way to see that a report gets some attention is "how you deal with the public and the media. How it's written has a lot to do with it. Reports that are hard to read and cumbersome make everyone's life difficult. The printed version of this report is really neat, as a matter of fact. It's easy to read and makes you want to read it. That will help."

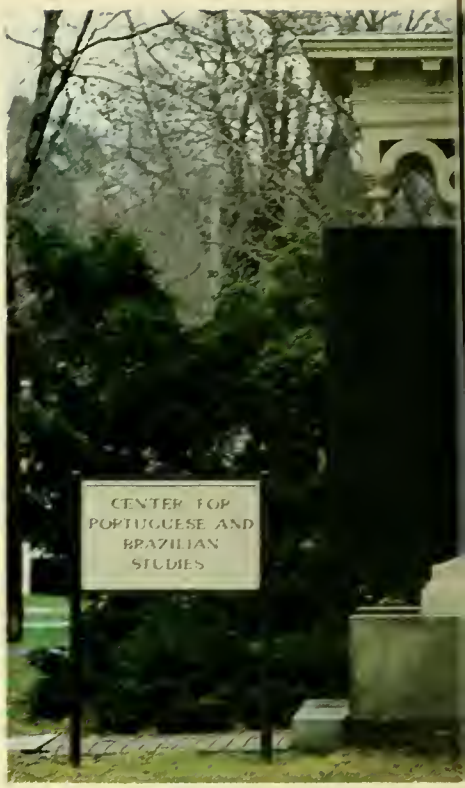
Newman, in his capacity as president of the Education Commission of the States, is already working on another report: on political intrusion into state universities. His "gut feeling" that Americans are ready to dig in and change ingrained assumptions and traditional beliefs may be right. And he is going to keep at it. "Reports are important," he says simply. "It's essential to force the issue of higher education up on the national agenda." B

Sixty years ago I knew everything; now I know nothing; education is a progressive discovery of our own ignorance.
WILL DURANT

Yes, there is life after Portuguese and Brazilian studies

By Katherine Hinds

The center, celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, is 'filled with culture'—and it's a paradigm for interdisciplinary programs



"We have kind of a joke around here," says Nelson Vieira, director of Brown's Center for Portuguese and Brazilian studies. "Is there life after Portuguese studies?"

Portuguese and Brazilian studies might seem like an offbeat field in which to concentrate—just a little out of the mainstream. But the center is ten years old this year, and it is thriving. Brown's curriculum is fertile ground for a center such as this. Although there are eight to ten concentrators graduating in the program each year, there are about 150 enrollments in courses each semester. "The curriculum here gives students the opportunity to explore, and we get all disciplines in here," explains Vieira. "I have students who are majoring in sociology and medicine who want to study Portuguese."

On the other hand, there are students who come into the program to concentrate in Portuguese studies and get intrigued by some facet of what they are studying. Such is the case with Pat Huntington '84, who recently returned to Brown to talk about how Portuguese and Brazilian studies has led her to graduate work—in art. Perhaps not surprisingly, Huntington's story demonstrates the versatility of majoring in the humanities.

JOHN FORASTE

Nelson Vieira, professor of Portuguese studies and director of the center, perches on the center's porch.

Patricia Huntington's odyssey after she graduated in 1984 is typical of students in the program, Vieira says, although she chose an atypical path to follow. While completing research projects on religion, she got interested in *Candomblé*, the Afro-Brazilian religion. But it wasn't until a waitress in Brown's Faculty Club suggested she apply for an Arnold Fellowship that it occurred to Pat she could study *Candomblé* in Brazil. (Arnold Fellowships give recipients a year's subsidy to study whatever they choose.) What Pat proposed to the Arnold committee was that she travel to Bahia, Brazil, and study the dances and legends of the religion, and to interpret what she learned artistically. She wasn't going to write a paper on the religion; she was going to make prints of the vivid religious life of Brazilians.

"I've always doodled," Pat recalls, "but I have never wanted to be an artist, with a capital 'A'. I had done some etchings of the legends of the gods while I was at Brown, but I thought I'd go down there where I could *see* what was going on. Up here it's all academic—just to see the ceremonies is incredible. There's such energy in them—they're visually very intense. And very spooky."

Although Pat wanted to do printmaking, it was not to be. When she got to Brazil it was Carnivale—the Christmas season. "I didn't have access to printmaking facilities, so I switched to painting." As simple as that, she found herself in a new medium. "I also discovered that *Candomblé* can be overwhelming and difficult to penetrate on a profound level, so I limited myself to concentrating on the visual parts of the religion and studying the personalities of the gods through the dances and legends."

With the help of the son of one of the best-known and most powerful priestesses, Huntington began to learn the significance of the dance movements of the *Candomblé* ceremonies and to distinguish the variations of the African rhythms. She enrolled in dance classes and slowly began to understand the visual aspects of the public ceremonies.

The unusual thing about Afro-Brazilian religious practices is that the Christian saints are linked with African spirits. "A lot of ceremonies take place in the Catholic church in the morning, then the people will go out and have African ceremonies in the afternoon," Huntington says. "There are so many immigrants in southern Brazil that they have something for everyone.

"I arrived in Bahia in time to see some of the traditional ceremonies of the feminine spirits and saints. The celebrations demonstrated graphically the compatible relations between the Catholic Church and *Candomblé*. The saints are honored in the morning with masses and procession; then at night the African spirits are celebrated by the same congregations."

Unlike purely Christian religions, *Candomblé* is "all about instant gratification as opposed to spiritual gratification," Huntington explains. "When you have love problems, or money or health problems, you go to a priestess and consult with her. And you pay off promises that you make to the spirits."

According to Huntington, *Candomblé* is a matriarchal religion. "In Africa, the men were in charge, but when the religion was brought to this side of the world, the women took over." As a result, many of the most important religious rituals are overseen by women. And Pat was allowed to take part. "After I had been there a few months, my paintings were becoming well-known. I met an important art collector who got interested in my work and arranged for me to spend the weekend after Easter preparing for a festival. I became a part of the group of *filhas-de-santo*—feminine devotees—and had the opportunity to get to know these women as hard-working, exuberant women, who were dedicated followers of *Candomblé*. I received equal treatment, and had to cut my share of okra—fifty pounds!—grate coconuts, clean the temple, and gather leaves."

Huntington's paintings of the *Candomblé* rituals were organized into several exhibitions in Brazil that were well-received and attended by people interested in art and the religion. After her second exhibition, which was attended by more than 800 people, she was invited to discuss her work on a local television show and gave a lecture at a local university. "The Brazilians really appreciate art. A lot of professional people down there are also artists—although everyone knows it's not money-making. Music is a big part of everyone's lives, and it's common to have wide interests in creativity. In this country, people are aware of the arts even if they don't participate; down there everyone participates on a low level.

"I met a number of intelligent, cultured, sophisticated individuals in the hierarchy of *Candomblé*. It was their profound faith and commitment to the religion that impressed me with the validity and sophistication of this Afro-Brazilian religion and increased my awareness of methods of primal communication with nature and the spirit world.

"My mind is a lot more open than it used to be," Huntington confesses. "Things kept happening that there were no logical explanations for. I saw a

'Language is not an end in itself. It enables you to make contact with other cultures, and that's what students will carry out into the world with them.'

One of Huntington's paintings shows the women getting ready for their religious rituals.

lot of 'coincidences,' and I would be told that they weren't coincidences at all. I went down to Brazil not having things together, but everything went smoothly. I kept meeting people who would open doors."

Huntington also says that "spooky" things would happen in terms of nature being obliging. "I was excited on New Year's Eve, because there was a clear sky and lots of stars were out. I thought it was great because I needed to take photos of the New Year's festival. But then I was told not to expect much because it always rains on New Year's Day. And it did. The same thing happened on December 4—the feast of St. Barbara. I was told that there are always thunderstorms on that day, because she is the goddess of weather. And sure enough, thunderstorms rolled into the area.

"I'm aware of different influences now, of patterns and series of events. I'm calmer about things that happen, and I have an awareness of things that can't be explained. People in Brazil trust their instincts and wisdom more than we do up here. They have a broader perspective in general—in Brazil, you always hear, 'It's God's will.' Up here people believe they're in charge of their own destinies; in Brazil people believe it's out of their hands. It changes the way you look at things."

Although she never thought of herself as an artist "with a capital 'A,'" and although she concentrated in Portuguese and Brazilian studies, Huntington is now at the State University of New York, Albany, working on a master's in art. She also has her eye on a Fulbright. "I'm filled with culture," she

says simply.

Being "filled with culture" is precisely what Vieira believes is the end result of a concentration in Portuguese and Brazilian studies. Students are introduced to different cultures the minute they walk into Portuguese I.

"We offer intensive Portuguese —it's ten hours a week. It's gotten the reputation among students for being a class where you learn a lot about people and culture. The teaching of a language is a bridge, a vehicle to get information across about peoples and culture. That's an important component of that course. Students often go from beginning Portuguese right into a literature course. The focus is not just to learn the language. Language is not an end in itself. It enables you to make contact with other cultures, and that's what students will carry out into the world with them."

The center grew out of this philosophy. "The center stemmed from common interests. We discovered a coterie of scholars beyond the usual language and literature focus. Our focus was interdisciplinary from the start."

The range of disciplines from which the center's faculty is plucked defines the term "interdisciplinary." George Monteiro is a professor in the English department, Anani Dzidzienyo is an assistant professor of Afro-American studies, Adeline Becker an anthropologist, and Robert Padden a professor of history. "The rubric of the center came at a time when we were looking for an identity. Being able to gather these people together and have this center as an umbrella for the linkages has enriched us all.

"As a center, we're very sensitive to cross-cultural ties. We're very excited about President Swearer's Institute in International Studies [*BAM*, September], which ties in closely with what we're doing."

According to Vieira, Brown's center is nearly unique in this country. "The only other thing that comes close is at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Johns Hopkins has a Brazilian center, but it doesn't deal with the Portuguese side. Our center is unique in that it has this interdisciplinary quality." One area where there is a high incidence of "cross-over" is between Afro-American studies and Portuguese studies. "Anani has encouraged a lot of students from the Afro-American studies classes to come over here and study the Brazilian experience. Racial and social relations there are similar to here. Those students can put into practice the theories they have learned in their Afro-American studies classes."

Vieira says that " 'grantsmanship' has helped us firm up our identity. Because we were initially connected with the education office and other agencies, it was made apparent to us that grants were an important part of the life of the program. We wouldn't grow without this kind of support —couldn't do a lot of the little things we do."

The center was connected with the education office by the Fox Point project, the first Portuguese-language teaching project in the United States. "We had a teachers' institute here from 1969 to 1979, training teachers in language development," says Vieira. "The Fox Point project led to the Title VII Fraineeship, which pays for tuition, fees, and books for a graduate student pursuing Portuguese studies or bilingual studies."

The grants have also enabled the center to have its own press: Gavea-Brown, which publishes translations as well as a journal of Portuguese studies. The journal publishes creative work in Portuguese and English that reflects the immigrant experience in this country, as well as critical studies of literary and artistic works reflecting the same experience.

It's mutually beneficial that Brown is bounded on the south by a large Portuguese community, Fox Point. The center, according to Vieira, "serves as a community resource for immigrants who have just arrived from Portugal. Sometimes they come in here and tell us that they have completed three years of undergraduate work there, and we help them translate their credits to what they should have in the U.S. We do a lot of educational counseling. Basically, we have what amounts to an open-door policy. We get lots of calls from the hospitals and courts for translations. Our service goes beyond the educational, pedagogical link.

"We have lots of programs for the local community. Recently we brought an Azorean novelist here to speak, and 75 percent of our audience was from the community. We have a film-and-lecture series that has a large following in the outside community.

"We maintain the linkage in other ways, too. George Monteiro writes a column for the local Portuguese newspaper, and we participate in a talk show on cable television.

"We appreciate the ties with the community. It gives our students new perspectives—it sensitizes them to the international perspective. Having these people around also gives our students someone to talk to. It helps us make the language as alive as possible. Of course the students can talk to the secretaries in the center here—they're all bilingual."

Two years ago the center formed the New England Association of Brazilianists. "It's regional right now, but we want to go national," Vieira says. "Brown has a Fulbright Scholar in residence now, who is invited to give lectures for the schools in this association. We are all cooperating to build resources to promote the study of Brazil.

"Undergraduates are fascinated with Brazil right now. There's been a growing awareness over the last five years. Usually, students who take Portuguese have specific, personal reasons for doing so—either they're interested in politics, or they've been there, or they have a Portuguese friend. But it's different with Brazilian studies.

"Brazil is an image that means a lot of things to a lot of people. Undergraduates who go there come back very changed. It's an open, free-flowing country, and it has an affinity with the U.S. that I think undergraduates respond to."

There *is* life after Portuguese and Brazilian studies, as Pat Huntington has found. "Pat is an example of the number of students who end up using a Portuguese focus and experiences," Vieira says. "Many of our students go into businesses—banking or the import/export business. Interestingly enough, several of them have gone into film distribution in Hollywood and Brazil. I can name five in film alone."

And there is a growing future for the program itself—the center has recently added a master's program in both Brazilian studies and Portuguese studies and bilingual education. "There's talk of expanding into a Ph.D. program. I think the M.A. program has proved that there's a public out there.

"There's really such a variety of interests in this house," Vieira says. "It's never one thing only, or simply a focus on literature or history. We try to encourage people to travel paths they never thought of before." B

ROSE BOWL

continued from page 30

part of those who do not win. Since we knew that you would be on your way back to Providence at 5 tomorrow morning, perhaps never again to return to Pasadena, we felt you were the ideal man for the job."

Brown was a 2-1 favorite at gametime, which was more an indication of regard for Eastern football than sound judgment. For Washington State was well-coached and as strong as its 6-0 record, having allowed only 10 points, indicated.

Heavy rains came after the cold snap, and only some 4,000 spectators were present at the kickoff. The field was practically a mudhole, moving Captain Andrews to remark that "it was as though they held a million faucets over it." Pollard got dunked in puddles a couple of times in the early going, and once he expressed fear in a huddle that he might drown if he got trapped at the bottom of a real pile-up.

The conditions stymied Pollard's style; he was able to gain only 47 yards in thirteen rushes. The Bruins came close to scoring twice in the first half, but their heavier opponents stopped them each time, once on the four-yard line. Washington State's inherent superiority took control in the second half, and the Westerners won, 14-0.

Brown's share of the $7,000 in gate receipts was a guaranteed $5,000, and Washington State got almost the same. In all, there was a deficit of some $11,000, but the committee decided that a football game would continue to be the climactic event in the tournament's future. The day's big moneymakers were the Washington State players. They had pooled their moviemaking earnings and bet the whole bundle on themselves at the prevailing odds.

After a postgame party attended by both teams, the Bruins headed for San Francisco for one night's diversion before returning East. The trip home started January 3 and, by then, several of the bottles containing Rhode Island water were refilled with California wine. And since some of the players had grumbled about the railroad food on the way out, each man was given $21 (for twenty-one meals) and the right to forage for himself.

"So we'd stop in a town," Andrews said later, "and a bunch would go to four or five saloons and come out with handfuls of food from the free lunch counters ... all for buying probably one schooner of beer. They say that Jimmy Murphy ['18], our reserve quarterback, got home with $17 left of his food money."

The team reached Providence on Saturday, January 8, and a fair-sized crowd was on hand at Union Station for the welcoming. No mention was made of the absence of the good long slice of Washington bacon. The *Journal*'s man covering the return interviewed several players, aiming to catch their feelings about the journey. In his story the next day, the reporter summed it up:

"All of them," he wrote, "did not hesitate to say it was a 'corking' trip from start to finish." B

John Hanlon is a retired Providence Journal *sports writer and columnist. This article first appeared in the* Journal Sunday Magazine *and is reprinted with permission.*

SPORTS

continued from page 21

"the most improved team in the East," according to Reed. In a difficult first half, Enstrom and Rivers teamed to give the Bruins a 4-4 tie at intermission. Enstrom made a save on a point-blank shot as time ran down in the second quarter and Rivers shot the ball the length of the pool for a last-second goal. The Bruins sealed the win with strong second-half play led by junior driver Rich Russey, who scored four goals, and Rivers, who finished the night with three.

Women's cross country brought home a sixth-place finish from the Heptagonal Cross Country Meet held in Van Cortlandt Park. Susan Hay '86, of Schenectady, was the first Brown runner to cross the line, taking 12th place with a time of 18:22.7 over the five-kilometer course.

Men's cross country has had steady improvement under head coach Bob Rothenberg '65. The Bruins captured fourth place at the Heps in Brown's best finish in eighteen years. Chris Schille '88, who came back from a summer motorcycle accident, registered a time of 25:18.5 over the five-mile course to finish in eighth place. His efforts earned All-Ivy honors for the second straight season. The Bruins finished second in Ivy competition, bettering last year's league finish by three places.

Women's tennis concluded its fall season with a third-place showing at the New England Championships. Gillian Leonard '88 led the Bruins by taking first place in the flight two singles.

Women's volleyball ended its season with a fourth-place finish in the Ivy League Championships hosted by Brown. The Bruins began the tourney with a flourish, defeating Columbia in three straight games, but then bowed to eventual finalist Penn before downing the Elis. The spikers lost to Cornell in the quarterfinals in a hard-fought four-game match (15-4, 10-15, 15-12, 15-12). Ginny Tom '87 earned first-team All-Ivy honors for Brown, and Meg Andrews '87 was named to the second team.

Women's field hockey closed out 1985 with a 4-8-2 record and a 2-2-2 Ivy mark. In the season finale, Brown battled Harvard to a 0-0 tie, marking senior goaltender Mara Spaulder's fourth shutout of the year. She finished the year with an 0.89 goals-against average. Lauren Becker '87 earned first-team All-Ivy honors for the second year in a row, and Anne Alberino '88 was named to the second team.

Winter sports: Wrestlers open at 4-1, women swimmers are 2-2

The highlight of the **men's basketball** season to date has been an 88-86 victory over the University of Rhode Island. Senior center Jim Turner has played consistently well for the Bruins so far, averaging 16 points per game. Freshman Marcus Thompson has proved to be a pleasant surprise as the rookie has pumped in an average of 15 points per outing.

Men's hockey takes a 3-4 record to another continent as Coach Herb Hammond and company travel to China over the holidays. Brown will be the first collegiate hockey team ever to play in that country.

The **wrestling** team has jumped

out to a 4-1 start under head coach Dave Amato. The Bruins opened the 1985-86 season with a pair of wins over the University of Maine (40-6) and Boston College (40-9). Albany State checked the Bruins with a 32-13 score, but Brown came back to register two more wins over Lowell (45-3) and New York University (50-8). The Bruins are balanced through the weight classes this season with freshmen Matt McCumber, E.C. Muelhaupt, David Smith, and Eric Wilenzik stepping in to make immediate contributions. Sophomores Bobby Hill and Pete Monize have also provided the team with some pinning excitement.

Women's swimming put a 33-meet undefeated streak on the line against 16th-ranked Pittsburgh, and the Panthers defeated the Bruins, 76-65. Brown, ranked 19th nationally, then defeated Dartmouth, but was upset by the Harvard squad for the Bruins' first Ivy League loss since February 1982. The Crimson tapered and shaved for the dual meet against Brown, something a team normally does for end-of-season competition. The Bruins bounced back to defeat Princeton, 93-47. Coach Dave Roach and his swimmers headed south to Puerto Rico over the holidays for some intensive training.

Men's swimming got underway with a convincing 76-40 win over Springfield. The Bruins, with some of the top swimmers still participating in the water polo team's extended season, then took two hard losses to Harvard and Princeton.

Women's squash sports five returning starters and an outstanding freshman recruit for Norma Taylor's debut as head coach. Although the Bruins dropped a 6-3 loss to Harvard in their opener, it's a step up from last year's 9-0 blanking. Eva Simpson '87 heads the list of returnees. Senior co-captains Lisa Benatovich and Nancy Deutsch, junior Lexi Haen, and senior Liz Zaldastani round out the list. Kate Brodsky '89, who placed 11th last year nationally in the 18's, will be an asset to the squad.

Women's basketball started out strong with victories over the University of New Hampshire and Lafayette. Freshman Janice Huwe netted 16 points in each of those games. But the Bruins, who have won back-to-back Ivy titles, then lost two key league matchups to Harvard and Dartmouth, as turnovers took their toll against the inexperienced Brown club.

Women's ice hockey is the defending Ivy champion, and the Pandas started off on the right skate with a pair of victories over Dartmouth (4-2) and Harvard (3-2). The Rhode Island native combination of Mardie Corcoran '86 and Lisa Bishop '86 provided the excitement, as Bishop scored a hat trick against the Big Green and Corcoran had a goal and two assists.

Jean Elliott is director of sports information at Brown.

Scoreboard

(October 20-December 8)

Football (5-4-1) (Ivy: 4-3-0)
Brown 20, Holy Cross 20
Harvard 25, Brown 17
Richmond 29, Brown 13
Brown 22, Dartmouth 0
Brown 34, Columbia 0

Men's Soccer
Brown 1, Providence College 1 (OT)
Harvard 5, Brown 4 (OT)
Brown 4, Connecticut 3 (OT)
Dartmouth 3, Brown 1
Columbia 3, Brown 2

Men's Cross Country (5-2) (Ivy: 3-2)
Dartmouth 36, Brown 21
4th at Van Cortlandt-Heps
18th at Lehigh-IC4A's

Women's Cross Country (5-3) (Ivy: 0-3)
Dartmouth 36, Brown 19
6th at Van Cortlandt-Heps

Women's Soccer (9-3-3) (Ivy: 4-0-1)
Brown 1, Adelphi 1 (OT)
Brown 2, Dartmouth 0
Brown 1, Harvard 0

Women's Field Hockey (4-8-2) (Ivy: 2-2-2)
Providence 2, Brown 1
Dartmouth 3, Brown 1
Connecticut 4, Brown 0
Brown 0, Harvard 0 (OT)

Women's Tennis (3-1)
3rd in New Englands

Women's Volleyball (15-16) (Ivy: 4-3)
Holy Cross 2, Brown 0
Boston College 2, Brown 1
Brown 2, University of Hartford 1
Brown 2, Marist 0
Brown 2, Siena 0
Holy Cross 2, Brown 0
Brown 2, Vermont 0
Brown 3, Harvard 0
Brown 2, Yale 0
Massachusetts 3, Brown 0
Northeastern 3, Brown 0
Brown 3, MIT 2
Brown 3, Columbia 0
Pennsylvania 3, Brown 0
Brown 3, Yale 1
Cornell 3, Brown 1

Water Polo (25-10)
Brown 16, Washington & Lee 4
Brown 14, Richmond 4
Brown 20, MIT 4
Brown 14, Yale 5
Brown 16, Harvard 4
Brown 16, Massachusetts 4
Brown 11, Indiana 3
Brown 9, Bucknell 6
Olympic Club of San Francisco 9, Brown 7
Brown 13, Florida Gold Coast 10
NYAC 9, Brown 8
Texas A & M 10, Brown 8
Brown 19, Massachusetts 3
Brown 22, Harvard 2
Brown 18, Washington & Lee 6
Brown 7, Iona 6
Brown 11, Bucknell 7
California-Irvine 15, Brown 8
Brown 11, Loyola (Ill.) 10
Long Beach State 13, Brown 9

Men's Basketball (1-4)
New Hampshire 63, Brown 60
Hofstra 85, Brown 77
Brown 88, University of Rhode Island 86
Fairfield 69, Brown 67
Providence College 107, Brown 80

Men's Hockey (3-3)
Brown 4, Dartmouth 2
Harvard 6, Brown 1
Vermont 2, Brown 1
Brown 9, RPI 6
Brown 7, Merrimack 2
Clarkson 6, Brown 4

Men's Swimming (1-2)
Brown 76, Springfield 40
Harvard 74, Brown 39
Princeton 68, Brown 45

Men's Wrestling (4-1)
Brown 40, Boston College 9
Brown 40, Maine 6
Albany State 32, Brown 13
Brown 45, Lowell 3
Brown 50, New York University 8

Women's Ice Hockey (3-2)
Brown 4, Dartmouth 2
Brown 3, Harvard 2
Brown 5, Colby 0
Providence 4, Brown 0
Northeastern 10, Brown 1

Women's Basketball (2-5)
Brown 68, New Hampshire 62
Brown 65, Lafayette 63
Harvard 71, Brown 66
Dartmouth 81, Brown 69
Providence 92, Brown 57
Boston University 67, Brown 46

Women's Swimming (2-2)
University of Pittsburgh 75, Brown 65
Brown 90, Dartmouth 47
Harvard 83, Brown 57
Brown 93, Princeton 47

Women's Squash (0-1)
Harvard 6, Brown 3

THE CLASSES

By Peter Mandel

The second annual Alumni Recognition Ceremony, sponsored by the Associated Alumni, was held in October, honoring the winners of the William Rogers, Brown Bear, and Alumni Service Awards. The William Rogers Award, first presented last year and named for Brown's first student, recognizes "an outstanding alumnus whose service to society in general would be representative of the words of the Brown Charter: living a life ... 'of usefulness and reputation.'" The Brown Bear Awards, presented annually since 1946, recognize "outstanding personal service rendered the University over a period of years." The Alumni Service Awards, also presented for the first time in 1984, are given for distinguished, continuing volunteer service to Brown in any field of alumni service. Throughout this section in this issue, we recognize this year's winners, with illustrations by Rhode Island School of Design professor Thomas Sgouros from photographs by John Foraste.

NOTES

12 **Mellen H. Pingree**, Bristol, R.I., rhymes: "Walking I still do, but sitting is good, too." We wish him well.

14 **Hermione Dealey Dvorak** writes: "I'm still living in Seattle, located in the scenic northwest corner of America. Twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren keep me up-to-date. Greetings to all surviving friends."

18 **Roswell S. Bosworth**, Bristol, R.I., writes: "Last May I enjoyed my seventh trip to Portugal, and in October I celebrated the 50th year of my weekly column, 'This & That From Here & There—by the Scribe,' written since 1935 for the *Phoenix-Times* newspapers." He is the editor emeritus of those papers.

24 The Rev. and Mrs. **Gordon E. Bigelow** have moved from Medford, Mass., to Apt. #124, 125 Danforth St., Portland, Maine 04101.

Myrtle Hodgkins Coe, Edina, Minn., reports: "Since John's retirement two years ago, we have spent much of our time (whenever John has been free of his many professional commitments) traveling, both overseas and to the several corners of our own beautiful U.S.A. In August, we motored from here in Minnesota to Maine, stopping along the way to visit with many friends and relatives whom we hadn't seen for up to ten years. John had a workshop assignment at Colby College in Waterville."

27 Dr. **Franklin D. Elmer, Jr.**, South Bristol, Maine, tells us: "The summer of 1985 was a great season for lobsters here on the Maine coast. Only fished two traps but caught well over 100 nice 'keepers.' Nice lobster stews, chowders, and salads all winter."

28 **Jaxon Freeman**, Gloucester City, N.J., is outgoing president of the Gloucester Rotary Club. A native of Pennsylvania, he has had a long and distinguished career in banking. He also served as a Secret Service agent from 1937 to 1945 with the U.S. Treasury Department. He returned to the banking field in 1946. A talented pianist-organist, he began his musical career in Pennsylvania theaters as the accompanist for silent movies. He was featured pianist on a radio broadcast that followed the Lowell Thomas and Amos 'n' Andy programs in the 1930s. He was also weather forecaster on the John Grambling program over WOR in New York for twelve years and is currently organist for three Masonic lodges in Camden County, N.J.

Col. **Joseph R. Hyman**, USAF (Ret.), writes: "Peg and I returned to our condo in Pompano Beach, Fla., after spending four months at our place in Narragansett, R.I. We left again Nov. 1 for Colorado Springs to visit our two youngest sons and families —then to California."

Olive Richards Tompkins, Rumford, R.I., was recently elected a surety of the National Society, Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede. "At least that's a first in Rhode Island," she notes.

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

William C. Foster '29 Ph.D. is retired director of the Laboratory of Clinical Chemistry at Jeanes Hospital in Philadelphia. He is Philadelphia minority coordinator for NASP, is a former officer of the Philadelphia Brown Club, and is a former class agent and officer.

31 On Sept. 20, the newly elected officers of the class met at the Maddock Alumni Center with the reunion chairmen and class agents to start planning for the 55th reunion. In attendance were President **Bob Cronan**, Vice Presidents **Henrietta Chase Thacher** and **Joe Mahood**, Treasurer **Clint Williams**, Assistant Treasurer **Rosamond Danielson Bellin**, Head Class Agent **Rose Miller Roitman**, Reunion Co-Chairmen **Eleanor McAndrews Retallick** and **Joe Galkin**, and Co-Secretary **Bill Hindley**. Class Agent **Jim Lawton**, recuperating from hip surgery, was unable to attend. A local committee met in November to complete the program of weekend activities for the period from Friday afternoon registration to the Monday alumni luncheon, May 23-26, 1986. The completed program will be mailed to classmates in mid-January in plenty of time to make your plans to return to campus for this super special 55th reunion.

Howard Angell's wife, Doris, died Aug. 17. The sympathy of the class is extended to Howard, who lives in Cranston, R.I. He has a daughter, Nancy Carter, and two grandchildren.

32 In the September issue, the obituary of **Wendell Barnes** incorrectly listed the address of his son, **Wendell B. Barnes, Jr.** '61. The correct address is 17724 NE Glisan St., Portland, Oreg. 97230.

Stewart R. Essex, Narragansett, R.I., married Lois Miller on Nov. 24, 1984, at All Saints Memorial Church in Providence.

33 **Herbert L. Anderson**, Warwick, R.I., retired on April 1 and "is keep- ing busy *out* and *in* being a house-husband for Betty, who's continuing her forty-seven years of housewifing."

Gladys Burt Jordan and her husband, Arthur, of Bal Harbour Island, Fla., came to Rhode Island recently to visit their son, Burt, at his Fox Island home, which was featured in the February '85 issue of *Yankee* magazine. Fox Island is a four-and-a-half-acre island out in the west passage of Narragansett Bay. Seals "summer" there in the

winter and the other occupants are a full-time caretaker and two "wet, dirty, incredibly friendly, and excited dogs." Burt, who is a dentist, treats many of his patients there, particularly children, who enjoy the boat rides and the novelty of it all.

Connie Morrison Nichols is active in the altar guild of her church. She drove from her West Palm Beach, Fla., home to visit friends and relatives in New England this past summer.

34 **Benjamin D. Crissey**, Overland Park, Kans., notes: "This summer, Mrs. Crissey and I toured classical Greece and cruised to Istanbul, Turkey. Upon our return, we spent a week at our son's ranch in Idaho and spent time with him and his family at Sun Valley Resort. Our local children feted us with a reception celebrating our 40th wedding anniversary."

Elizabeth Brennan McCaffrey writes: "Charles and I have become residents of Florida and will be living at 2500 Gulfshore Blvd. N., Naples 33940. We will spend our summers in Rhode Island."

Robert N. Purrington is living alone at 5 Cannon St., Mattapoisett, Mass. "Supporting vintage abode and providing home for Siamese cat, Buster."

35 **Ross A. DeMatteo**, Bradenton, Fla., reports: "Enjoying retirement in the Sunshine State. Have a mini-Brown club in the neighborhood:

BROWN BEAR AWARD

Elizabeth J. Mac Donald '30 is a retired teacher and chairman of the department of English at Providence's Classical High School and has served as treasurer and executive committee member of the Association of Class Officers. She is a former treasurer of the class of 1930 and a former phonothon worker for the Brown Fund.

Three Brown men in a row. **Don McNeil** '40, **Jack Rae** '38, and yours truly are all next door to each other. Great fun!"

36 Our 50th reunion—the Ann and Al Show—is taking shape. The University is furnishing the stage, sets, props, music, and well-known stars. The class of '36 is supplying an all-star cast. *You* will be featured with "bells, whistles, caps, and drums." Already "Angels" are dropping out of the blue to make the show a big success. Twenty classmates mentioned in earlier releases are working on this event. Others getting in on the act are **Helen Johns Carroll**, **Rosalie Musen Reizen**, **Martha Wicks Bellisle**, **Ruth Tenenbaum Silverman**, **Dick Pearce**, and **Clarence Hawkes**. How about you? Do you want two on the aisle? Make your plans now.

Helen Johns Carroll, Sumter, S.C., notes: "I saw **Jay Barry** '50 this summer in Warren, R.I. His book, *Gentlemen Under The Elms*, is fascinating reading. I highly recommend it to all Brown people."

Wendell Lund is still fighting his battle with throat cancer. In a recent conversation with **Al Owens**, Wendell sent his greetings to all his classmates and friends. His address: P.O. Box 128, Saco, Maine 04072, and he will be happy to hear from you. Drop a line to Wendell and his wife, Leonora.

Al Owens, Cranston, R.I., asks: "**Andrew Jack**, where are you? Alumni Records' last known address is 2324 Joefield Ln., Dallas. If anybody has seen or heard from Andy, please notify me."

Ernie Wilks is confined to Hallworth House, 66 Benefit St., Providence 02904. Send a note to Ernie and his wife, Lois.

37 **Bruce R. Gordon** reports: "I retired in 1976 as professor emeritus of French and Spanish at the University of Alaska. Since then, I have run a professional photography business here in Fairbanks, specializing in weddings, portraits, custom processing, and underwater photography. I also teach two courses in photography at the community college. A change of career and lots of fun!"

Dorothy Sachs Stern, Winnetka, Ill., notes: "I have a daughter living in New York and a son, a Brown graduate, practicing law in Chicago. I'm fine and still selling real estate in the North Shore area of Chicago."

38 **Maury Kusinitz**, Fall River, Mass., was named outstanding citizen of the year by the Fall River Chamber of Commerce.

39 **John R. Magee, Jr.**, Pensacola, Fla., retired as manager, research and development, for Monsanto in May 1985.

On May 20, 1985, **Bob Moore** had a severe stroke during surgery and "is working diligently at therapy and hopes to get back on the golf course some day." He lives in Niceville, Fla.

40 The Rev. **John H. Evans**, Portsmouth, R.I., an author and musician, is the former Episcopal chaplain for Ellis Island in New York harbor. He is available in 1985 for presentations on behalf of the Statue of Liberty restoration project at schools, colleges, and other organizations. He is a member of the American Harp Society and a life member of the Episcopal Actors Guild of New York.

It was noted in the November *BAM* that **Herman B. Goldstein** has been named the 1985 recipient of the Henry E. Millson Award for Invention, in tribute to his innovations in permanent-press technology. Herman is the first person to have been selected both for this award and for the Olney Medal (1973) for contributions to the advancement of textile chemistry. He lives in Chester, S.C.

Samuel M. Gourse and **Bernice Markoff Gourse** '41, Bradenton, Fla., "are the proud grandparents of Alexander Ross Gourse, born in 1984 to our son, **Richard L. Gourse** [see '71], and Dr. **Wilma Ross Gourse** ['70]."

Frederick E. King, Pittsboro, N.C., notes: "Having failed retirement, I am now working at WUNC Radio in Chapel Hill, N.C."

The Rev. **Richard N. Pease**, Kenne-

BROWN BEAR AWARD

Alfred H. Joslin '35 is a retired associate justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. He is a Fellow Emeritus and a former vice chancellor, secretary, and treasurer of the Brown Corporation. He is a member of the board of directors of the Brown University Sports Foundation and has served as secretary of the class of '35 and as a member of the Associated Alumni board of directors, the Brown Club of Rhode Island board of directors, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* Board of Editors, and the Athletic Advisory Council.

bunk, Maine, reports: "I retired from the active ministry in 1980 but have been doing supply work almost constantly. I am currently serving as interim rector at St. David's Episcopal Church in Kennebunk."

Bob Starr, Centerville, Mass., "became a very proud grandfather for the first time. Granddaughter's name: Laura Jane Seddon."

41

Your reunion committee is meeting regularly. Plan now to attend the 45th on May 23-26, 1986.

George P. Conard, Hellertown, Pa., notes: "After one year of part-time, I completely retired as professor emeritus of metallurgy and materials engineering (after thirty-three years teaching at Lehigh University—including two leaves to teach at Yensei University in Seoul, Korea)."

Bernice Markoff Gourse (see item under **Samuel M. Gourse** '40).

Roland E. Hopps lives in Rumford, R.I., and is a member of the class reunion committee.

42

Carl Z. Draves, Jr., Akron, Ohio, writes: "My wife, Edna H., died on Jan. 26, 1984. After forty-four years of service, I shall retire from my position as director, material and compound development, at the B.F. Goodrich Tire Group on Feb. 1, 1986."

Douglas E. Leach, Nashville, Tenn., notes: "The July 1985 issue of *Military Affairs* contains an article by me, with 1940s photos, describing my experiences in writing a World War II Naval memoir. Classmates who served are urged to consider such a project, and to deposit the result in the appropriate military repository—for posterity."

43

Stephen T. Richter, Lake Placid, Fla., reports: "Since we've moved to Florida from Long Island, we've become grandparents for the third time —this one a girl—Jessica Jeannie, born to our son and daughter-in-law, Charlie and Jackie, in Chandler, Ariz., on June 12."

44

John F. Ahearn, Jr., Shoal Creek, Ala., writes: "Sadly I report the death of my wife, Mary Louise, on Aug. 6, of cancer. The only other news is that I retired as senior vice president of Sonat, Inc. on Nov. 1." Sonat is based in Birmingham, Ala.

Donald J. Carvell, Scituate, Mass., has been promoted to vice president, sales and marketing, of the H.A. Manning Company in Bellows Falls, Vt., and Weymouth and Burlington, Mass. He will head the marketing and sales for the expansion of Manning's "Little Phone Book" directories in communities throughout New England and New York. He brings to his new position thirty-two years of experience in sales and marketing with the Bell System. In addition to his Bell System appointments and achievements, he is the past president of the Boston Executives Association.

Mary Gagnon Edholm is kept busy writing book reviews and working as a docent at two museums in Fort Worth, Texas. She skied at Crested Butte, Colo., during the 1984 Christmas holidays.

Elizabeth Heiden Froelich, New York City, enjoyed a trip to Israel and London last May.

Janet Lindsay Hindmarsh, Mount Lebanon, Pa., was in Pasadena, Calif., in July for her daughter's wedding, and then she and her husband spent two weeks in Alaska.

Sylvia Weare Hugo and her husband, Jack, of Norfolk, Va., enjoy their retirement and stay active with church and volunteer activities.

Flora Hall Lovell, Scotia, N.Y., teaches high school math. She and her family spend summers at Cuttyhunk Island, Mass.

Ruth Cunningham Lyons spends most of her time in Vermont, except for January and February when she and her husband visit warmer climates: so far, Hawaii, the Bahamas, Florida.

Jean Andrews Marble works at the Institute of Child Study at the University of Toronto.

Phyllis Bidwell Oliver, Bloomfield, Conn., took a trip to Scotland, England, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark last summer.

Grace Costagliola Perry, Newbury Park, Calif., has retired from SmithKline Laboratories and is "taking it easy."

Virginia Siravo Stanley, Vincennes, Ind., enjoyed a reunion with old squadron officers from Navy days in Coronado, Calif., last May. Her income tax service grows every year and she is still active selling real estate. Each year she is selected for the State Honor Society of the Indiana Association of Realtors and the "Two Million Dollar Club."

D.J. Linton Snyder spends winters in Naples, Fla., and summers in Summit, N.J.

Gillede Mosher Turner changed jobs and is now a teacher's aide for first and second grades. She has three grandchildren, ages 17, 14, and 6.

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

Dr. **Harold S. Gold** '51 is a Boston dentist and is a former regional director and national executive committee member of NASP. He has also been a director of the Boston Brown Club.

45

Lenore Trencher Appelson, Coconut Creek, Fla., notes: "Just returned from a tour of England where I met fellow tour member **George Kennedy** '41. Many a British evening was spent in nostalgia for Providence days."

Lewis W. Lees, Jr. (see **Kathleen Anderson Lees** '46).

Irene Pretzer Pigman, Edgewater, Md., notes: "This school year we have a son. He's an exchange student from the Philippines. It's a marvelous way to increase your family size and add interest. I'm still teaching college physics to people in prison."

46

Planning has begun for a big 40th reunion next June. **Dick Tracy** has agreed to serve as chairman of the reunion committee, which includes **Hugh Allison**, **Jan Ward Allen**, **Irwin Strasmich**, **Shirley Sugarman Wolpert**, **Mel Chernick**, **Elsie Anderson Lewis**, and **Pat O'Brien**. Early plans include the traditional events of cocktail parties, dinners, dances, and concerts as well as a special event in Newport on Sunday. More details later, but save the date and plan to come. Brown has become an exciting place in recent years and this reunion gives you an excellent opportunity to return and participate in the many colorful events.

Gloria E. DelPapa, Pawtucket, R.I., retired in June after thirty-eight years in the Pawtucket schools. She was English department head at Shea High.

Kathleen Anderson Lees writes: "Lew '45 retired from Caterpillar on June 1 and we have moved to Hendersonville, N.C., where we are building a house on Wolf Shoals. He is now in the real estate business with Oaks Realty. We're looking forward to my 40th reunion next year."

47

Robert R. Bair, Ruxton, Md., tells us: "My daughter, Louisa Bair, completed the Bud Light Endurance Triathlon on Sept. 7 on Cape Cod. She swam 2.4 miles, biked 112 miles, and ran 26.2 miles in 12 hours, 51 minutes."

Ralph Darian, Mendham, N.J., retired as a Boy Scout professional after thirty-seven years. For the past twelve years, he served as scout executive of the Greater New York Councils, BSA, the largest in the country with more than 77,000 kids and 22,000 volunteers.

Dr. **Joseph Dowling** and two other ophthalmologists have opened The Eye Surgery Group, a medical practice in Fall River, Mass. The practice will be limited to consultations, treatment, and surgery of diseases of the eye and related structures. The three ophthalmologists also have a practice in Providence and are members of

the clinical faculty of the Brown Program in Medicine.

Charles "Chick" Gayley, Carmel, Ind., reports: "Retired from AT&T/Western Electric in 1984 as manager, technical sales. I was faced with yet another relocation and decided to call it a day after thirty-one years. Following six months or so of boredom (I'd polished the paint off several cars and fixed every faucet in the house twice), I joined McGuire & Shook, a firm of architects and engineers, as director of administration. This one may not last thirty-one years, but it's more fun than fixing faucets!"

Isadore Halzel, Milton, Mass., recently received an award for twenty years of teaching at University College, Northeastern University's part-time undergraduate division. He is senior lecturer in business administration with an emphasis on project planning and control. He is employed at Charles Stark Draper Laboratory.

Natalie Brush Lewis, Caldwell, N.J., is a realistic watercolorist whose work is in public and private collections throughout the U.S. In 1980, she was the first woman to be named New Jersey Artist of the Year by the Hudson Artists of New Jersey. A past president of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, she has received awards in its juried exhibitions as well as the top award in the 1981 Garden State Watercolor Society exhibition. She is listed in *Who's Who in American Art* and is a fellow of the American Artists Professional League.

48 **Dorothy A. Carr-Gross** is "very pleased to announce my marriage to **Louis W. Gross** '49 on May 31. We are living at 31 Osage Dr., Warwick, R.I."

John T. Van Deusen, Atlanta, writes: "In March '85 I retired from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Now with the National Association of Securities Dealers. I have five children: Three are married, one is a sophomore at the University of Georgia, and one is a junior in high school. I also have two dogs."

49 **William K. Flanagan, Jr.**, has been named assistant general counsel of ITT Corporation. He will continue as director, contract legal services, and assistant secretary for ITT. He has been a senior group counsel since 1982. He and his wife, Lynn, have four children and live in Darien, Conn.

Louis W. Gross (see **Dorothy A. Carr-Gross** '48).

John W. Linnell, Pawtucket, R.I., writes: "Still retired. Our daughter, Kristen, graduates from Lincoln School, class of '86. How time flies. Best to everyone. Looking forward to '89 reunion."

The Western Diocese Endowment Fund of the Armenian Church has appointed **Ralph Nahigian** as executive director. The purpose of the fund is to secure financial assistance for the continued mission of the church. He lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif., with his wife, Norma, and has two children, Laura and James. With James, he owns and operates the Plastic Mart, Inc. He has been very active in Armenian philanthropic organizations.

In the September obituary about **Donald Van Heest**, two important items were inadvertently omitted. Don, one of Brown's best athletic recruiters and NASP workers, rarely missed a Brown football game. In 1982, he was awarded the Andy Joslin Award for outstanding contributions to Brown football. Among Don's survivors is his son, **Scott** '83.

50 **Laurence N. Gross**, New York City, notes that his daughter, **Jennifer Ann**, is a freshman at Brown.

Joan Bindloss Humphreys has recently been promoted from account executive to associate vice president for investments at Prudential Bache's Fort Lauderdale, Fla., office. Joan writes that she was sorry to miss the 35th reunion last June but looks forward to the 40th. She is still an avid tennis player and proud grandmother of two.

Lawrence A. Levenson, Greeley, Colo., is in his thirteenth year at the University of Northern Colorado, where he is an associate professor of marketing.

52 **John C. Andrews, Jr.**, Princeton, Mass., has been appointed director of individual underwriting for the Paul Revere Companies in Worcester. He has been associated with the company since 1955.

Sally Hill Cooper, Richmond, Va., director of rail and public transportation for the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation, has been named the 1985 Woman of the Year by the Women's Transportation Seminar. She was nominated for the honor by the Philadelphia WTS chapter, where she was a charter member. The previous winner of the award was Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole. Sally took the Virginia post in October 1982.

Parker Leighton, Hancock, N.H., exhibited his watercolor studies at the Hancock Library in August. Included was a still life illustration of fruits and vegetables created for the recent Harper and Row publication, *Gardener's Companion and Cook Book*, and the new logo designed for the Peterborough Downtown Merchants Association.

Dora Bucco Lingen, Wyoming, Ohio, writes: "I am now teaching physics and mathematics at Covington Latin School, a college preparatory high school."

53 **William P.** and **Margaret Johnson Whitehouse**, Barre, Vt., report: "We're continuing to have great fun expanding/improving one of New England's finest small hotel properties [The Hollow Motel, 278 South Main St.]. However, regretfully, we serve Brown-era friends and associates too infrequently."

54 **Jean S. Bidwell**, director of the Office of International Projects at Eastern Michigan University (Ypsilanti), is the new head of EMU's department of foreign languages and bilingual studies. She served as head of the department from 1974-80 before taking a sabbatical leave to serve as a consultant in the Yemen Arab Republic. She was named "EMU Woman of the Year" by Eastern's Women's Commission in 1981.

E. Aubrey Doyle, Hopkinton, Mass., notes: "I now have four grandchildren. **Colleen [Doyle Charleston** '79] has three children, **Aubrey** ['81] has one."

Dr. **Matthew Scharff**, Larchmont, N.Y., is among the first researchers in the nation to be awarded "Outstanding Investigator" grants by the National Cancer Institute. He and a colleague are widely recognized for their important studies of basic biological and immunological processes of relevance to cancer. He is Harry Eagle Professor of Cancer Research and associate director of the Cancer Research Center at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

55 **Jerry K. Lasley** has opened offices in the Norwalk, Conn., area as a locally franchised business counselor for General Business Services, a national organization that provides financial management and tax services to small businesses and professionals. His wife, Joan, will also work in the business, aiding in the fields of bookkeeping and office administration.

Willis H. Riccio, Providence, regional administrator for the New England Regional Office of the U.S. Securities and Exchange

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

Barbara Grad Robbins '55 is a consultant to American Universities and College Placement, in New York City. She is NASP area chairman, a former class officer, and former chairman of the Pembroke Scholarship Committee. She has served on various other fund-raising committees.

Commission, will become a vice president and director of the National Association of Securities Dealers, District 13 office. The office's staff members inspect NASD member firms in the New England states and in New York state outside of greater New York City. He began his career with the SEC in 1958 and has held increasingly more responsible positions with that agency, including chief counsel and assistant regional administrator for New England. He has an honorary degree from New England School of Law.

Frederick Stavis, Newtonville, Mass., writes that his son, **John**, is a member of the class of 1989.

56 **Joanna Roche Alden**, Raynham, Mass., notes: "After nine years as a language teacher, twenty years as 'professional' mother and wife, and thirty-three years as church organist-choir director, I am now involved in direct sales (past twelve years). Last September, I joined a new national party-plan company, Unique Decor, Inc., and have been appointed regional sales manager for southeastern Massachusetts and northern Rhode Island. When Harvey is not in the English classroom, he's a sales representative for Murphy & Lopes, stockbrokers in New Bedford, Mass. Christopher is a junior computer science major at State College in Bridgewater, Kathy is a freshman at Southeastern Massachusetts University, and Peggy's a sophomore at Coyle & Cassidy High School in Taunton, Mass., where I have been drama club director for the past five years, producing major Broadway musicals. Last summer, Kathy, Peggy, and I joined my parents for a vacation in Portugal, a marvelous experience for all! I also serve the Fall River Diocesan Chapter of National Pastoral Musicians Association as program chairman and serve as advisory chairman to the Taunton Area Catholic Organists and Choir Directors. I am a member of the American Guild of Organists."

Bradford Greer has been named president of Chase Manhattan Trust Company of Florida, a subsidiary of the Chase Manhattan Corporation in New York. He was formerly president and chief executive officer of Northern Trust Company of Palm Beach. He lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Inabeth Rabinowitz Miller, former director of Gutman Library, Harvard Graduate School of Education, has accepted a position at Boston Museum of Science as special assistant for technology. A consultant on technology issues, her responsibilities at the Museum of Science include Computerplace, a learning and resource center for the community, teachers, and corporate users, and Science Kits, a materials and teacher outreach program. She lives in Lexington, Mass.

Deborah Gillies Neiman's son, **Peter**, is class of '88 at Brown. She lives in Stamford, Conn.

57 **Robert A. Corrigan** spoke at the commencement of Cape Cod Community College last May. A national leader in urban education and the field of American civilization, he has been chancellor and professor of English at the University of Massachusetts-Boston since 1979. He has received a number of honors and awards, most recently from the State Department for lectures in Africa and Asia. He has thirty-three publications to his credit, and serves on many local, state, and national boards.

Frank Jackson has been named head of the Learning Resources Department at Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, N.Y. He has a Ph.D. from the University of Texas, and from 1979 to 1985, was dean of the Division of Humanities and Communication at Mohawk Valley.

58 **Stephen D. Barkin**, New York City, recently expanded his real estate investment activities by purchasing two office buildings in Jacksonville, Fla. His son is a third-year student at Yale Medical School, and his daughter is a freshman at the University of Rochester.

Donald C. Dowling writes the following from Palm Beach County, Fla.: "Son Donald, Jr., a 1982 graduate of the University of Chicago (my law school alma mater in 1961) received his doctor of law degree with high honors from the University of Florida in 1985, where he was editor of the law review. He is now an associate at the Taft law firm in Cincinatti. Son Eric graduated with highest honors in electrical engineering from the University of Florida in 1984 and is now pursuing his master's (and then Ph.D.) at Florida, also in 'electrical.' My 9-year-old son, Lui (French spelling for his Lebanese/French mother—my lovely wife) attends Gulfstream School. He speaks fluent French and studies Greek and Arabic seriously. As for me, I sue and defend as the litigation partner of the law firm of Spinner, Dittman, Federspiel, Dowling & Manning, with offices in Delray Beach. Our tropical home is in neighboring Boynton Beach. For the past twelve summers, I have been to Greece on vacation, where my wife, Andrée Marie-Thérèse Hajjar Dowling, owns an apartment in Glyfadu, just outside of Athens on the Aegean Sea. My regards to the class."

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

Joel Davis '56 is president of Davis Publications, Inc., and of Sylvia Porter's Personal Finance Magazine Company, Westport, Conn. He is immediate past chairman of the NASP executive committee and a former national chairman of the Brown Fund. He has served as a trustee of Brown, as a member of the board of directors of the Associated Alumni, and as a member of the board of governors of the Brown Club in New York.

59 **Philip S. Hollman**, Manchester, N.H., was appointed an associate justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court in April. In 1966, he became an associate in the Manchester law firm of Arthur Porter, and in 1968 became a partner. He and his wife, Carolyn, have three children.

James J. Holsing, Longmeadow, Mass., has been elected president of the Society of Wine Educators, an international group dedicated to consumer wine education. He just returned from directing the group's first tour of the vineyards in France and Germany.

Bruno Modica has been appointed vice president of the Industrial Systems Division of Texas Instruments. He is based at TI's Industrial Systems Division headquarters in Johnson City, Tenn., where he is responsible for marketing and sales. He joined TI in 1977 as Europe program manager for industrial controls. He became product-customer center manager of that activity four years later and held that position until his transfer in 1982 to Johnson City to assume his present position.

Robert W. Parson, Darien, Conn., notes: "Brown 17, Princeton ZIP! Saw the Yale game: Great defensive job!"

The Institute of Certified Travel Agents, Wellesley, Mass., has announced the election of **Judith Cohen Zacek** to the position of president and chief operating officer. A resident of Albany, N.Y., she becomes the first woman to head a national travel industry organization. She was co-founder and is president of New Scotland Travel in Albany and will leave the agency at year's end to take up her new duties with the institute. She is the author of several articles on travel agency marketing, which have appeared in leading trade publications.

60 **Robert E. Casey**, vice president and controller of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in West Hartford, has been named senior vice president. He will head a new unit formed as part of the company's ongoing reorganization process and his area of re-

sponsibility is planning and finance. He joined the company in 1978 and lives in West Hartford.

Ann Ruff Harrison, Chatham, N.J., a sales associate in Schlott Realtors' Chatham office, was recently named top salesman of the month in her office. She won the honor by selling and listing more homes than any of her associates. A member of the Morris County and Summit Boards of Realtors, she is active in community organizations such as the local historical society. She and her husband, Thomas, have three daughters.

Robert Pearson, Easton, Pa., has been named executive director of the Center for Humanistic Change, near Bath, Pa. The center provides educational training programs for prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. He was previously professor of education at Lafayette and Muhlenberg Colleges and had served in the Peace Corps as a director and trainer.

The Rev. **Tom Rollinson** is now serving as pastor of the Episcopal church in Clovis, Calif., near Yosemite National Park.

61

We hope everyone has a 1986 calendar with May 23-26 marked PROVIDENCE! We received a save-the-date notice from the University in August, an intriguing invitation from **Gael McManus Steffens** in October, and memos, cards, and letters from other classmates in the late fall and early winter. Our 25th reunion promises to be the largest gathering of our class since we were undergraduates a quarter-century ago. Many people have been, are, and will be working to make our reunion a memorable weekend, using the thoughtful suggestions and ideas that you have sent in with your questionnaires and notes for our class newsletters. The class directory, the class exhibit, panel discussions, and informal gatherings will give us opportunities to share the experiences of a truly remarkable class. Some of the people involved in the planning are: **Libby Newsom Mohr**, reunion chairman; **Claire Henderson** and **Bob Tracy**, class gift co-chairmen; **Gael Steffens**, class exhibit; **Lisa Cocheran Welsh** and **Bob Lowe**, class directory; **Debbie (Crittenden)** and **Dick Unruh**, hospitality; **Ann Matteodo Dupre** and **Steve Sewall**, registration; **Chelsey (Carrier)** and **David Remington**, class dinner; **Greg Floyd**, memorial service; **Ellie Shaffer Meyer** and **Mel Blake**, Newport party; **Peg Ellickson Dickerman** and **Jane Arcaro Scola**, Pembroke luncheon; **Peter Hurley** and **Duncan Smith**, Brown luncheon; **Don Bliss**, transportation; **Rod McGarry**, souvenirs; **Wendell Barnes**, class photographer. Supporting all activities are the class officers: **Sara-Jane Kornblith**, president; **Jill Forman Starr**, vice president; **John Muller**, secretary; **Bob Gorman**, treasurer. There is still time to sign up to work on a committee, so let us know if you are interested.

Lewis L. Gould, Austin, Texas, writes: "Alfred A. Knopf will publish a revised and enlarged edition of my book, *Reform and Regulation: American Politics from Roosevelt to Wilson*, in February 1986. My article, 'Modern First Ladies in Historical Perspective,' appeared in the Summer 1985 issue of *Presidential Studies Quarterly*." Lewis is Centennial Professor of American History at the University of Texas.

Roderick A. McGarry, Worcester, Mass., has been promoted to second vice president, individual brokerage sales and merchandising, at State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. He has been second vice president, individual merchandising, since 1983. He joined the company in 1972.

Ann Gail Scacciotti Shahinian, East Greenwich, R.I., is "at home doing her thing as wife and mother. Husband, Tom, partner in Surgical Group, Inc., has relocated offices to 235 Plain St., Providence. Daughters, Bethany, 15, and Karen, 13, are both students at Bay View Academy."

62

Sallie Kappelman Riggs and Michael T. Corgan were married in July. Mike is a graduate of the Naval Academy and currently serves as executive officer of the Navy ROTC unit at Boston University. He also teaches in the political science and history departments. Mike and Sallie are living at 64 Keene St. in Providence, and Sallie continues as associate vice president at Brown.

Jane E. Sjoman, who has an M.S. degree from the University of Chicago and an M.B.A. from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed assistant secretary in the casualty-property commercial lines, surety department at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn. A chartered property casualty underwriter, she joined the company earlier this year. She lives in Wethersfield, Conn.

63

Katherine Jacobs Armentrout, Towson, Md., has been appointed assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Maryland. Since September 1983, she had been associated with the Baltimore law firm of Venable, Baetjer and Howard.

Walter E. Farnam has been named president and chief operating officer of General Accident Insurance in Philadelphia. Joining the company after twenty-two years with Aetna Life and Casualty, he will also be a member of the boards of directors of the four companies owned by General Accident.

Joanna E. Rapf, Norman, Okla., writes: "I continue as associate professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, where I mostly teach film. My son, Alexander, is 9, and we both enjoy our summers in Maine and New Hampshire."

Janice C. Sheftel, Durango, Colo., is a recent graduate of the University of Toledo (Ohio) College of Law and an inductee into the college's chapter of the Order of the Coif. The Order, a national legal honor so-

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

Anne Jones Mills '60 is director of phase management of the IBM Information Systems Group, Greenwich, Conn. Vice chairman of the Pembroke Center Associates, she is former chairman of the finance committee and a former director of the Associated Alumni. She has served as treasurer of the Westchester County Brown Club.

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

P. Andrew Penz '61 is a senior member of the technical staff at Texas Instruments, in Dallas. He is director for the Dallas/Fort Worth area for Brown's New Priorities Campaign and former president and secretary of the North Texas Brown Club. He has served as NASP area chairman and as a director of the Associated Alumni.

ciety founded in 1912, recognizes outstanding achievement in the study of law.

64 **Lee Eliot Berk**, president of Berklee College of Music in Boston, greeted the Consul General of Canada in Boston at the annual sherry-buffet welcoming party for international students held recently at the college. Nearly 700 foreign students, representing 75 countries, are enrolled at Berklee, which is renowned for its jazz faculty and career preparation. Lee is the author of the ASCAP award-winning book, *Legal Protection for the Creative Musician.*

Dr. **Joseph E. Godard**, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., writes: "A son (our first), Andrew Joseph, was born to my wife, Nancy, and myself on Feb. 16."

Virginia Callender Hiland, Weston, Conn., has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Westport-Weston Health District. She has served as the board's Weston representative since the spring of 1984.

Dean A. Lundgren has been appointed vice president, sales and major accounts, in the Group Pension Division, Employee Benefits and Health Care Group of CIGNA Corporation in Bloomfield, Conn. In this position, he also serves as senior vice president of CIGNA Asset Advisers, where he is responsible for investment marketing and sales support. Dean joined the company in 1971 as an analyst in the bond department. He and his wife, Jill, and their four boys live in West Hartford, Conn.

65 **Robert H. Dunn**, vice president of corporate communications at Levi Strauss & Co. in San Francisco, will take on additional responsibilities as head of the company's community affairs department and as executive vice president of the Levi Strauss Foundation. In his new role, he'll manage the foundation and employee volunteer and corporate philanthropy programs, while helping the company to make "socially responsible" business decisions.

Linton A. ("Jay") Fluck, Providence, R.I., is serving this year as president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and as a director of the Associated Alumni.

66 After six years as managing director for Russell Reynolds Associates in San Francisco, **Joe Griesedieck** recently joined Spencer Stuart & Associates as managing director-Northern California and Pacific Northwest. Joe and Marla live in Menlo Park, Calif., and have a 3-year-old daughter, Emily.

Lawrence M. Taylor, Jr. has been appointed by the Bank of New England, Boston, to develop a full-service, international medium-term equipment financing group. He joined the bank on Aug. 1 as a vice president in its asset-based financing subsidiary, New England Merchants Leasing Corporation. His responsibilities include building a high-quality international equipment financing portfolio and forming a network of international financial services companies.

67 **Richard Herbold**, Hingham, Mass., has been appointed an advisor to the Media Resource Service of the Scientists' Institute for Public Information. His experience is in the areas of construction management, cost and schedule control systems, building construction, and building rehabilitation. He is an officer with the Real Estate Group, First National Bank of Boston.

Joan Friedman Krey has joined Saks Fifth Avenue in New York as vice president, general counsel. Before coming to Saks, she was an attorney with Lorillard, a division of Loews.

Mark B. Lefkowitz, Temple Terrace, Fla., writes: "Have recently established my own private practice as a licensed psychologist in Tampa, Fla."

68 **Edward J. Fitzgerald**, former managing director of business investment at the American Can Company of Greenwich, Conn., has been promoted to vice president of business investment. He is responsible for managing the resource allocation process for proposed investments in existing business units.

69 **James A. Northrup**, former executive vice president at Monet Jewelers in New York, has been named president of Trifari, the East Providence (R.I.) costume jewelry manufacturer. He will be based in New York City, where Trifari's company headquarters are located.

Stephen A. Smith has joined Gilbane Building Company as manager of business development in the New England Region's Boston office. He will be responsible for business development in eastern Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire. A professional architect, he was an associate and project manager for the firm of Goody, Clancy & Associates in Boston prior to joining Gilbane. He and his wife, Andrea Leers, live in Boston.

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

Brent D. Moore '62, a landscape architect with the Hillsdale Company, Indianapolis, is NASP area chairman. He is former president, vice president, and secretary of the Brown Club of Indiana and a phonothon worker for the Brown Fund.

70 Dr. **Wilma Ross Gourse** (see **Richard L. Gourse** '71). Dr. **Mary Cassebaum Meyers** writes: "I am practicing pediatrics in Spruce Pine, a small town in the mountains of western North Carolina. My husband, Bob, is also a physician and we have two children, Katya, 5, and Clifford, 3. I am still attempting to do ballet and figure skating and am eager to hear from old friends."

John J. Salinger, Summit, N.J., notes: "After twelve years at Chase Manhattan, I have joined the American International Group in New York as the president of its Political Risk Division."

71 **Richard L. Gourse** and Dr. **Wilma Ross Gourse** '70 are parents of Alexander Ross Gourse, born in 1984. Richard is now assistant professor, genetics division, at the University of Georgia, and Wilma continues her DNA research in the University of Georgia's large research program. They moved into their new home in Athens in August, after moving from Madison, Wis., where they held positions in research at the University of Wisconsin for the past two years (following their fourteen years at Brown).

Donald Greene and his wife, Charlotte, have moved to Stamford, Conn. In addition to his responsibilities as business manager of Safe Flight Instrument Corporation, he is business manager for the Courageous Syndicate, one of the challengers for the America's Cup to be held in Perth, Australia, in February 1987. When asked about his job, Don summarizes: "I tell the sailors to sail faster, the designers to design better, and everyone to spend less." The *Courageous* is sponsored by Yale Corinthian Yacht Club.

Neil E. Jenkins has been promoted to secretary and general counsel of Bally Manufacturing Corporation in Chicago. Before his promotion, he served as associate general counsel and assistant secretary. He joined Bally in 1974.

John F. Lydic notes: "I accepted a position as vice president of consumer lending at First National Trust Bank in Sunbury, Pa. My wife, Susan, and our three children, Amanda, 11, Emily, 9, and Jack, 3, have moved to Selinsgrove, Pa.—100 North Broad St., phone: (717) 374-5136."

Patrick M. McCarthy, Bethesda, Md., writes: "I moved to D.C. from California to take a position as director of utility services at Applied Management Sciences in Silver Spring, Md. My son, Eric (born while I was at Brown), came to live with me after seven years with his mother, Margaret. He's a

sophomore at Bethesda-Chevy Chase H.S. At 15, Eric is bigger than me (5'11, 185 lbs.) and plays offensive and defensive tackle on the JV football team. He has size 13 feet and is still growing! My parental strategy is rapidly changing from authority to psychology! I look forward to seeing everyone at reunion '86!"

An air-supported sculpture by Denver artist **Richard Miles** highlighted the 1985 Toledo Festival in Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 30 through Sept. 2. This was the second commissioned installation for the artist for the Toledo Festival. He has concentrated on air-supported sculptures for the last eight years with installations also in Denver, Boulder, Aspen, Colorado Springs, and West Palm Beach. He was the 1981 recipient of a commission for a steel sculpture through the Colorado State Art in Public Places program for Colorado State University. "These steel pieces are a visual parallel to the air-supported pieces," he says.

David C. Wipper, Jr., reports: "My wife, Judie, and I now have two little girls: Kelsey, 2, and Nikki, one month. We live in Indian Hill, a suburb of Cincinnati, and are still remodeling a Civil War-era farmhouse that we bought five years ago."

72

Kathe Anderson and her husband, Larry Phelps, of Falls Church, Va., announce the birth of their daughter, Wendy Carla, on Sept. 24.

Jean Braucher, Seattle, was married on Aug. 10 to David Wohl (Colgate '74), a lawyer specializing in criminal appellate and trial practice. She is an associate professor at the University of Puget Sound School of Law, where she teaches contracts and commercial law. The wedding party in Seattle included **Daniel Cummings**, **Joan Lipton**, **Kenneth Weiner**, **Louis Peck** '73, **Maggie Gradison** '76, and **Jodie Wohl** '77, David's sister.

Helen Klemchuk, Plattsburgh, N.Y., received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at last June's commencement at the University of Vermont. Her dissertation was titled: *Egocentrism and Inference: A Developmental Analysis of Role-Taking Constructs and Methodology.*

Robert G. Rench, Seattle, is in the M.B.A. program at the University of Washington and is "living fitfully."

Dr. **Jerome B. Zeldis**, Newton Highlands, Mass., reports that his daughter, Cara, is now 3 years old, and his son, Micah, three weeks old. "Unlike his sister, Micah thinks that the song, 'We are ever true to Brown,' is a great lullaby. Their father is an assistant physician at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and an instructor in medicine at Harvard Medical School. He is a specialist in the diseases of the liver and gastrointestinal system."

73

W. Richard Allen, Portland, Oreg., notes: "I've left my position as a manager with Citicorp's International Technology Group to pursue a degree of doctor of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College."

Bill Falkson, Portland, Oreg., has become general manager of PacTel InfoSystems Northwest. He will manage retail and corporate sales operations in Washington and Oregon. He has more than twelve years' experience in electronics retailing, most recently as merger and acquisitions specialist for Pacific Telesis.

James H. Hahn writes: "My wife, Dana, and I now live at 60 Agawam Park Rd., Rumford, R.I., with our two children, Jamie, 3, and Abby, 1. I am a partner in the Providence law firm of Tillinghast, Collins & Graham."

Pamela M. Jones, Washington, D.C., has been appointed visiting assistant professor of art at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. She received her Ph.D. last May in art history from Brown.

Michael Kemper has been appointed to the board of directors of San Juan (New Mexico) United Way. He is president of American Tank and Steel in Farmington, N.M., and is the former president of Nelco Manufacturing. He and his wife, Franny, have two children.

Mark D. Lacedonia has been named assistant director in the actuarial and financial division of the casualty-property department at The Travelers Companies in Hartford, Conn. Prior to joining the company last year, he served as a certified public accountant for ten years. He is married, has three children, and lives in Middletown, Conn.

Nino Moscardi, Providence, announces the birth of his third son, Sebastian, on March 29. "He's a fine thrower, but he can't run the veer."

Dr. **Nancy Olsen** has moved to Nashville, Tenn., where she is assistant professor of medicine in the division of rheumatology at Vanderbilt University.

74

Raphael de la Gueronniere, Far Hills, N.J., has been elected to the board of trustees of Far Hills Country Day School. He is senior vice president at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York, and he and his wife, Judy, have two children.

Dr. **James A. Goldman**, Needham, Mass., notes: "I've changed my practice from Lexington, Mass., to a group practice in Lynn, Mass. More importantly, my wife, Ronna, and I have had another child, Adam Joseph Tapper Goldman."

James G. Holdstein (see **Emily Gould Holdstein** '76).

Deborah Jensen-Malley is a project leader at Wang Laboratories, Lowell, Mass. She is responsible for technical documentation for PACE, Wang's Relational Database Management System, which runs on the VS minicomputer product line. Her previous assignment was as project leader for Wang PC technical documentation.

Dr. **Andrew Ruthberg** ('77 M.D.), Providence, is a rheumatology specialist. He is board certified in internal medicine and rheumatism and is a member of the American Rheumatism Association and the recipient of the Rheumatology Fellowship through the Brown Program in Medicine.

Karin Scholle, West Roxbury, Mass., writes: "On July 20, I was married to William D. Tuttle, who is currently in the master's of city planning program at MIT. Our romantic newlywed haze was rudely

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

Bernicestine E. McLeod '68, president of McLeod Associates, in Boston, is a member of the NASP executive committee and chief coordinator of the minority coordinators for NASP. She is also a coordinator for the Boston Third World Network.

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

J. Richard Chambers '69, president of the Nashville (Tenn.) City Bank and Trust Company, has served as national chairman of the Brown Fund, as a member of the NASP executive committee, and as a member of the Associated Alumni board of directors. He is a member of the Corporation Committee on Development.

interrupted by the crazy hectic pace of graduate school, but we've been told that this is *reality*. What do newlyweds know, anyhow?"

Dr. **Stanley Spinola** and his wife, Marianne, of Chapel Hill, N.C., are parents of a son, Stanley John, born in 1974.

75 **John Berylson** and Amy celebrated the birth of their third child, Elizabeth Sara, on Sept. 6. Their other children, Jennifer Lee and James Thomas, are 6 and 4, respectively. John is director of corporate finance and a special limited partner of Cower and Cower, a high-technology investment banking and research firm, headquartered in New York. The Berylsons live in Wellesley Farms, Mass.

Richard F. Callahan, Norwalk, Conn., has been appointed vice president in charge of the southern and western regional offices of Gateway Bank in Connecticut. He has been with the bank for ten years. Soon, Richard will be taking over the presidency of Norwalk's Kiwanis Club.

Jeanette T. Chambers has been named assistant director in the casualty-property claim department at The Travelers Companies in Hartford, Conn. She joined the company in 1983 after serving for two years as special counsel to the city of Hartford, where she lives.

Dr. **John C. Ford** is now associated with his father, Dr. William F. Ford, in the practice of orthodontics in Winnetka, Ill. He is a third- generation orthodontist, following also in the footsteps of his grandfather, the late James W. Ford, former president of the American Association of Orthodontists.

Dr. **John N. Pandiscio** ('78 M.D.) reports the opening of his office for the practice of family medicine in Hopkinton, Mass., and his appointment to the active medical staff at the Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital. "After my residency at the Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, I have spent the last four years on active duty as assistant chief of family practice at Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, N.C. While in the Air Force, I did just about everything within the realm of family practice, including obstetrics, minor surgery, and orthopedics. Nevertheless, my wife, Joanne, my three sons (Nicholas, Anthony, and Alexander), and I are very excited about returning home to New England and starting a new practice."

Amy Zierler and **Cam Mustard**, St. John's, Newfoundland, announce the birth of a daughter, Maggie Joe, 7 lbs., 8 oz., on Aug. 17.

76 We're almost there, six months to our tenth reunion, and the reunion committee is hard at work with events planned for the Memorial Day weekend and Commencement. The Campus Dance, a post-dance reception, a Saturday dinner and dance starting from midday, and Sunday special events will let you and your family plan a weekend vacation back at Camp Bruno with old friends. Requests and suggestions to make the tenth better should be sent to Reunion Chairman **Peter Holl-**

continued on next page

WILLIAM ROGERS AWARD

Byron Lichtenberg '69. As the first non-astronaut on board a space shuttle, Byron Lichtenberg pioneered the way for people with a variety of purposes in space. And as a representative of an international team of scientists, he began a new era of scientific research in space. Before Spacelab I flew in November 1983, he described the impact of the flight: "It is the beginning of a new era—getting up there and actually putting the emphasis of the mission on the science return ... We're really the first mission where the decisions are made based on the science return more than anything else." On board, he was able to perform experiments that could not be completed on earth. After being chosen for the shuttle by a panel of thirty-six U.S. and European scientists, Lichtenberg, who holds a master's and Sc.D. from MIT, did graduate-level studies in the fields of life sciences and bio-medical engineering, materials science and metallurgy, space plasma physics, astronomy and solar physics, and atmospheric physics and earth observations. He traveled to principal investigators' laboratories throughout the world, and practiced the experiments he would be doing in space. The experiments he conducted during the space trip made an enormous contribution to scientific research in space.

man, 351 Budlong Rd., Cranston, R.I. 02920.

Randy E. Cochran has been appointed president of Prentice-Hall Information Services in New York City. He was most recently vice president, marketing, for Callaghan & Company, a subsidiary of the International Thomson Organization in Wilmette, Ill. From 1979 to 1981, he served as director of business publications for Aspen Systems Corporation in Rockville, Md.

Virginia Fiffield, Millerton, N.Y., leader of the Massachusetts Eastern Cougar Survey Team, will report on the team's findings after four years of investigating reports of cougars throughout New England, chiefly in Connecticut, New York, and Massachusetts.

Charisse Stauffer Hiigel writes: "My husband, Gene, and I would like to announce the birth of our daughter, Petra Maude, on July 6. Our son, Fletcher Scott, was born July 11, 1983, and is now a nonstop talker. I've given up the practice of law and am very happy at home in Brooklyn, N.Y., which is *not* a foreign country."

Emily Gould Holdstein and **James G. Holdstein** '74 announce the birth of Nathan Gould Holdstein on Jan. 14, 1985. He weighed 7 lbs. and 8 ozs.

Brian Charles Sander is the second son of **Robert Stephen Sander** and Diane Dry Sander (RISD '77). "Brian joins brother Michael Evan, who is 2. Robert is working at AT&T Information Systems in Morristown, N.J."

77 **Glen Hutloff**, Northampton, Mass., was married to Valerie LePere last summer in Northampton. She is working for the Center for Popular Economics, and he is employed by the University of Massachusetts.

Marcia D. Jacobs, Boston, graduated from Harvard Business School last spring. "I am working for Paine Webber Venture Management Company in Boston as an associate."

Christy Polk reports: "After four years as an editor in book publishing in New York, I am now in San Francisco developing book projects with Ten Speed Press. I would love to see any Brown authors' work or proposals at 1499 Masonic, San Francisco 94117."

Dani Ticktin writes: "I was married on July 20 to Peter J. Koplik (Penn '72). We are continuing to live in New York City."

78 **Albert A. Belardi** is in his second year at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. Last summer, he served as a medical extern at Moses Taylor Hospital in Scranton, Pa., his home town. He has a master's from the University of Scranton.

Paul Bergevin announces his marriage to Mary Elizabeth MacLellan on Sept. 7 at Rye Beach, N.H. There were several Brown graduates in attendance. Paul is working as a communications representative with IBM in Boston and they live at 33 Fayette St., Boston 02116.

Katherine Ventres Canipelli writes: "Joseph Canipelli, Jr., and I were married on Sept. 7. **Nancy Josephson** '79 was my maid of honor. Joe (Emory '66, University of Florida master's in finance '72) is a self-employed investment manager. I'm assistant market manager-minerals at Chessie-Seaboard Railroads (CSX) in Jacksonville, Fla. I'd love to hear from long lost friends! (904) 396-1353. 715 Rio Lindo Dr., Jacksonville 32207."

Dr. **Jeff Greenberg**, Brookline, Mass., has been appointed chief resident in radiology at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He will be a neuroradiology fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital beginning in July. **Lisa Weber Greenberg** '80 received her M.A. in art history from the University of Pennsylvania and is the assistant curator at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass.

Amy Liston, San Francisco, notes: "I am working in the development office at the University of California, San Francisco. For extracurriculars, I ran the San Francisco Marathon in August 1984 and did the Ironhorse Triathlon in Berkeley last month. I still think the *Brown Alumni Monthly* does a great job."

79 **Elizabeth Spencer Adams**, who specializes in civil litigation, has joined the law firm of Lerch, Early, Roseman & Frankel in Bethesda, Md.

After five years in Brown's admission office, the last three as assistant director of admission, **John Braunstein** reports that he has moved to Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio (a college over which he chose to attend Brown eleven years ago), to accept a position as the associate director of admissions. He has discovered that the Oberlin director of admissions' daughter is a sophomore at Brown. John found summer life in small-town Ohio a real change from that in Providence ("no beaches, for instance"). However, with the start of college and the return of students, he finds that "there is probably more happening at Oberlin than even at Brown." He would appreciate mail, visits, or phone calls at: 280 North Main St., Oberlin 44074, (216) 774-1072.

David and **Ann Morris Hart** report: "We are happy to announce the birth of our first child, John Sterling Hart, on July 7. As if John's entry into (and taking control of) our lives wasn't enough excitement, we also moved to Raleigh, N.C., after almost six years in Florida. Dave has accepted a position with the Quality Assurance Department of Northern Telecom. Because of the move, Ann's maternity leave was suddenly extended. She'll probably start looking for work in a few months."

Charles Liebling (see **Sharon Krengel** '80).

Rhona Mahony, Chicago, notes: "I'm working as a lawyer for migrant farm workers in rural Illinois. I'm given an alarming amount of responsibility, and the work is challenging and rewarding."

Karen L. Potvin, New Haven, Conn., writes: "I am now the assistant managing editor of a surgical journal in New York City and have experienced the joys of commuter life for about six months. On a much more enjoyable note, after a whirlwind courtship of five years, Scott Klein (a Ph.D. student in English at Yale) and I plan to marry in July. Finally, **Robert G. Martin**, where are you?"

80 **Mari L. Alschuler**, New York City, is completing a master's degree in organizational psychology at Teachers College of Columbia University.

Debra S. Block notes: "I am living in New York City and teaching history at Dalton, a private school on the Upper East Side. The kids can't believe I went to Brown and have ended up a teacher. I get a lot of cracks like, 'I guess you used to be smart!' "

Lisa Weber Greenberg (see **Jeff Greenberg** '78).

Doug Hertz (see **Nancy Abramson** '81).

David E. Hipp and Eleanor Scudder were married on June 29 in New York City. She is working toward a master's degree at Hunter College and is a special education teacher at Stephen Gaynor School. He is a graduate of Columbia Law School and is the law assistant to Judge Kathryn McDonald of the New York Family Court. They live in New York City.

Stephanie Ip Hunter, Providence, writes: "We have recently made the great move eastward from Akron, Ohio, straight back to Brown country. I am employed at Rhode Island Group Health Association as the Medicare program director, and my husband, Timothy, is soon to join the ranks

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

Harold Bailey, Jr. '70, an account executive with IBM's Academic Systems Marketing, in Boston, is secretary of the Associated Alumni, a member of the steering committee of the Investment in Diversity, former chairman of the Third World Alumni Activities Committee of the Associated Alumni, and a member of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* Board of Editors.

of Brown alumni. He is in his first year at Brown Medical School. We welcome all to our home whenever you are in town!"

Sharon Krengel and **Charles Liebling** '79 were married on Sept. 1. The couple lives near Milan, Italy, where Sharon teaches English in a language school, and Charles writes and helps edit an English-language magazine.

Rebecca O. Verrill reports: "After completing the Radcliffe Publishing Procedures Course in August, I moved from Cambridge, Mass., to 71 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., and landed a job at Simon & Schuster as assistant to the publisher of trade books. S&S recently published John Hawkes's new novel, *Adventures In The Alaskan Skin Trade*, and at the end of my first week at S&S, I answered the phone and found myself talking to John Irving, who had submitted a very positive review of that book. I have already bumped into two fellow Brown grads on the streets of New York: **John Knight** and **Allison Chernow**."

81

Nancy Abramson and **Doug Hertz** '80 were married in London on Aug. 29. Several friends with Brown connections turned up at the ceremony as "surprise witnesses." Doug and Nancy continue to live in New York City.

Nancy A. Bielski, Needham, Mass., was awarded a law degree cum laude at the June 9 commencement exercises of Suffolk University in Boston.

After two years as head of a developmental agency in the Turks and Caicos Islands, **Jessica Brown** accomplished her goal of training an islander to succeed her and returned to the U.S. last July. She went to the small islands (southeast of the Bahamas) in 1982 as part of a team developing methods of farming conch and lobster. She stayed as executive director of the Turks and Caicos Development Trust, funded by American foundations to provide support to locally initiated projects. She joined the Atlantic Center for the Environment in Ipswich, Mass., in September.

Laurence Carbone has been assigned to the Fond du Lac, Wisc., territory to represent Abbott Laboratories' Pharmaceutical Products Division. He completed four weeks of initial training, most of which was spent in Abbott's sales training facilities in North Chicago, Ill. He has recently completed three years of postgraduate study at the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison.

Kimberly Collins has graduated from Boston College Law School, magna cum laude, and has joined the Boston firm of Gaston, Snow and Ely Bartlett. She and her husband, **Joshua Adelson** '80, now live in Newton, Mass.

Stephen J. DiCarlo writes that "I am now employed by Merrill Lynch in Boston as a financial consultant. I was married to Lynda A. Laurano on Aug. 23. Several Brown alumni attended the wedding. My new home address: 7 Thomas St., J-16, Saugus, Mass. 01906, (617) 231-2487."

Bertram Lewars, Rego Park, N.Y., is working on a master of architecture degree at Columbia University. "Have seen many Brunonians there working on various graduate degrees. I expect to graduate in May '87."

82

Theresa Diaz, New York City, notes: "I am in my last year of medical school. I am planning to specialize in internal medicine. In January, I'll be in Costa Rica working in the Children's Hospital in San Jose. February and March will find me once again in Providence, working with a CDC officer in the Rhode Island State Health Department. I hope to see some old friends while back in Rhode Island."

Dr. **Scott Haltzman** ('85 M.D.) has begun a psychiatry residency at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center.

Lois J. Hayden is a recent graduate of Georgetown University Law Center. She began work as an associate with the firm of Edwards & Angell in Providence in September.

Dr. **Amy B. Kuhlik** writes: "I've graduated from med school and have relocated in Boston. I would love to hear from any Brunonians in the area or passing through."

Hope D. Leeson was married to John F. Mills in Narragansett, R.I., on Sept. 12. She is with the Delany Design Group in Providence, and he attends the University of Rhode Island. They live in Kingston.

Anne Smythe, Manchester, Conn., and James O'Neill were married on Sept. 7 in Yarmouth, Mass. Many Brown alumni attended the ceremony. "It was a perfect day for a celebration!"

83

Marjorie E. Berman is a new assistant in the National Food Brokers Association's convention department. As convention assistant, she will be responsible for coordinating member registration for the NFBA annual sales conference. She lives in Washington, D.C.

Adam Burrows, New York City, writes: "This past summer, **Charlie Armstrong** '82, **Jane-Marie Ghitman**, **Betsy Hinden** '84, and I played Euchre on the Nile and rode bicycles to the tombs of the Pharaohs."

Matt Cairns reports: "Since it's been almost two and a half years since I left Brown, I thought it best to fill my fellow Brunonians in on my life. I am in my last year of law school at Case Western Reserve University and am eager to return to the East to begin to work and pay off those loans. Fortunately, I am not alone in Cleveland and have been in contact with many classmates and other alums. **Brad Banko**, **Brooks Benson** '79, and **Scott Bruder** '82 are all students here at Case and are doing well. I have also seen **Joe Reale** '81, **Anne Rutherford**, **Claire McIlhenny**, and **Kathy Ricketts** within the past month. Cleveland is not that bad a place, and there is always room for visitors on their way east or west, so give me a call at (216) 229-3606. I continue to enjoy receiving my *BAM* every month as I toil away here in Cleveland."

Jose A. Gonzalez, Orlando, Fla., is vice president of the Orlando-based construction company, University Hills, Inc. "I had my second daughter this summer, Jennifer Lynn, born on June 23. I'm a part-time student in the M.B.A. program at the University of Central Florida."

Elise J. Goyette, New York City, notes: "I just celebrated my year anniversary at Sunbow Productions in New York City. I'm the production coordinator for two animated feature films. I've been invited back to speak to the seniors in theatre arts in December. I'm living with **Diana Reukin**, who just got hired as a designer at Macy's."

Midori A. Lockett has been living in San Francisco for the past two years.

Allison McLean writes: "Last September, I moved to Schaffhausen, Switzerland, to be with my fiancé, Tom Quickstad, a University of Washington Dental School graduate ('84). We were married on Jan. 5 in a ceremony attended by several Brown graduates. In May, after eight months of supporting two people on a part-time pay check, Tom took a full-time job at the Policlinique Dentaire here in Lausanne. I've had the incredible luck to also find work—although still no work permit—as a secretary at the International Union for Conservation of Nature located in Gland. It's good fun learning to use the Wang word processor, and in my new job in the Communications Unit, I'll be helping to write and produce the quarterly bulletin. We will probably be here until next October. I would love to hear from my classmates, and I'm willing to answer questions from anyone considering moving to Switzerland (read my new book, *Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Cheese ...*). Our address: Rue Cesar Roux 16, 1005 Lausanne, CH/Switzerland."

84

Jeffrey D. Abbey, Charlottesville, Va., is in his first year of law school at the University of Virginia.

Melia Bensussen is now living in Louisville, Ky. "I am working at Actors' Theatre of Louisville and would like to be in touch with any other Brunonians also adrift in the South ... Write c/o Actors' Theatre, 316 West Main St., Louisville 40202."

Janice Cleveland is a second-year student at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

Andrea V. Cohen reports: "Since graduation, I've worked in New York for NBC, ABC, and WOR-TV. In August, I left television for the fashion world to be assistant merchandise director for Vogue Patterns. I work with designers and act as a liaison between the merchandising, promotion, and editorial departments. I just moved to another apartment near the United Nations in Manhattan. My address: 307 East 44th St., Apt. 505, New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 818-0695."

John DiTullio lives at 105 North Hampton Plaza, 600 Airport Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. "I'm enrolled in the city planning program at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and am assistant editor of my department's planning journal. I'd love to hear from old friends at my new southern address."

Susan B. Hautala is the recipient of an oceanography fellowship from the Office of

Naval Research, designed to support graduate study and research. She began her graduate work this fall at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology/Woods Hole Program in Oceanography. She most recently worked at the American Mathematical Society in Providence.

Karen E. Lange is serving in the Peace Corps in Liberia, West Africa, assisting local farmers in the construction of fish ponds.

Melinda Lemos married Thomas F. Crudden on Sept. 2 in Cumberland, R.I. He attends Colorado State University, and they are living in Fort Collins, Colo.

David S. Perlmutter "is alive and well and living in New York City."

James P. Rielly, Factoryville, Pa., notes: "After graduating from Brown, I went on to complete a master's degree program in education at Harvard University. Presently, I am beginning work in the field of alcohol and drug prevention and counseling."

Elizabeth M. West, Providence, is in the chemistry Ph.D. program at Brown.

85

Gordon S. Bigelow, Philadelphia, is teaching English at the Haverford School after having taught summer session at Andover Academy.

Judith Ann Burnett is in the doctoral program for clinical psychology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

William Carney is attending Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C.

Michael Cody has joined the staff of the *Litchfield Enquirer* in Litchfield, Conn. He has worked as a newsroom assistant at the *Providence Journal* and has written articles for the *Princeton Weekly Nassau* and the *Brown Banner*.

Edward P. Flinchem, Seattle, has been awarded an oceanography fellowship by the U.S. Office of Naval Research, intended to support graduate study and research leading to a doctoral degree. He began graduate work this fall at the University of Washington's department of oceanography. He's one of seven newly selected 1985 fellows.

Thomas A. Meyers has moved to Santa Monica and is working for the Capital Group, an investment management firm based in Los Angeles.

Elizabeth Moore, Little Rock, Ark., has been hired as press secretary for U.S. Representative Beryl Anthony, of El Dorado, Ark.

Mike Pindak has entered the College Graduate Management Training Program of the Gilbane Building Company. He has been assigned to the company's Mid-Atlantic regional office in Landover, Md. The program is a two-year period of intensive education, mixing office and field assignments, in all facets of construction methods and practices.

GS

Sidney A. Cohn '51 Ph.D., Memphis, Tenn., writes: "I have retired from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, where I have been teaching anatomy and histology for the past thirty-four years. I have been honored with the title of professor emeritus."

Mary Crowley Mulvey '53 A.M., East Providence, R.I., has been given an official citation from the state of Rhode Island "in recognition of her outstanding commitment as president of the Rhode Island State Council of Senior Citizens," and a citation from the city of Providence for "her dedication to the health and well-being of our senior citizens as the first national president of the National Council of Senior Citizens." She was also given the Aime J. Forand Medicare Award by the Rhode Island and National Councils of Senior Citizens. All of these honors came in July.

Paul Porter '60 M.A.T. has completed his 25th year at the Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N.J. He is chairman of the mathematics department and assistant dean of students.

Vahan D. Barooshian '63 Ph.D., professor of Russian at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., has been awarded a grant-in-aid for postdoctoral research in the humanities and social sciences from the American Council of Learned Societies. He also holds the Ruth and Albert Koch Professorship of Humanities and has taught at Wells since 1963.

Ann Hollinshead Hurley '66 A.M., Granville, N.Y., has been appointed visiting assistant professor of English at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

Charles R. Quillin '63 Sc.M., '66 Ph.D., dean of student development at Point Park College in Pittsburgh, has been awarded the 1984 Myron G. Phillips Award by Wabash College in Indiana. He was presented the award in recognition of his efforts to improve alumni support of his alma mater. He is co-class agent for the Wabash class of 1960. He lives in Shadyside, Pa.

John Coar '68 A.M., Dunmore, Pa., has been named detoxification program coordinator for a new medical detoxification program at the NPW Medical Center. The new program will offer detoxification services to those with an alcohol or other chemical dependency. Prior to joining the professional staff at NPW, he was associated with chemical dependency programs at hospitals in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Kentucky. He wrote a chapter on treating adolescent alcoholics for the book, *Alcoholism: Treatment and Recovery*.

Mary McLaren McNulty '68 M.A.T., Saunderstown, R.I., was one of thirty-one outstanding math teachers selected to participate in Harvard University's Amplification Program last July. The program consisted of lectures by Harvard, MIT, and other Boston-area professors, seminars, and presentations by the Amplification participants.

Anne Robb Taylor '68 Ph.D., Superior, Wis., notes: "Retired in November '83 and am happy that dawn (8 a.m.) classes and deadlines are a thing of the past."

John Dittmer '70 Ph.D., an associate professor of anatomy and an assistant professor of pathology at Boston University School of Medicine, spent June 19 to July 6 at Henan Medical University in the People's Republic of China. He was invited to Henan by the Chinese Anatomical Association and the Chinese Medical Association of Henan Province to lecture to postgraduate students there. He also delivered a series of lectures to physicians. He and his wife, Elaine, who accompanied him to China, have two sons, James and Joshua. They live in Newton, Mass.

James A. Fulton '70 Ph.D., Woodinville, Wash., is now systems analyst for Boeing Computer Services in Renton, Wash.

Sister **Charlotte Downey** '71 A.M., Riverside, R.I., was in West Berlin in September as one of two U.S. delegates to the International Symposium on English Grammar at the Free University of Berlin. She is the general editor of the sixteen-volume series, *American Linguistics, 1700 to 1900*. At the conference, she delivered a paper on "The Constants and Variables Which Guided the Development of American Grammar Writing in the 18th and 19th Centuries."

W. Patrick Lau '73 Sc.M. has joined the business faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and is teaching courses in finance. He previously served as assistant professor of finance at McGill University, in Montreal, and at the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville.

Calvin K. Lee '73 Ph.D., Needham, Mass., was honored by the National Society of Professional Engineers at the society's recent annual awards ceremony. Calvin, a research aerospace engineer at the U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Center, was named Federal Engineer of the Year for the Army Materiel Command, which consists of ten subordinate commands and research centers throughout the U.S. He has been on the technical staff of the Aero-Mechanical Engineering Laboratory at Natick, Mass., since 1981. He had previously received the Natick Technical Director's Silver Pin Award in Research for his "significant contributions to parachute, airdrop and shelter systems technologies."

Nikki Rubinow '73 M.A.T., West Hartford, Conn., continues her teaching career while practicing law by working with the Connecticut Consortium for Law-Related Education and Paralegals at Hartford College for Women.

Mark D. Northrup '76 Ph.D. was awarded tenure and promotion to the rank of associate professor of classics at the University of Washington in January 1982. Two months later, however, Mark resigned his professorship to pursue a career in law. He graduated from the Washington University (St. Louis) School of Law in 1984 and is now practicing with the firm of Sorling, Northrup, Hanna, Cullen & Cochran, Ltd., in Springfield, Ill.

Joan Millman '79 A.M., Brookline, Mass., has been appointed director of public relations of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. She is a widely published author in the parent education field.

Dale Jacquette '83 Ph.D. has been appointed visiting assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, where he will teach undergraduate courses in philosophy and advanced gradu-

ate seminars. He has received an Exxon Educational Fellowship and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship and has taught at a number of colleges, including Brown, Roger Williams, and Franklin and Marshall.

Pamela M. Jones '85 Ph.D., Washington, D.C., is a visiting assistant professor of art at Franklin and Marshall College, in Lancaster, Pa.

MD

Andrew Ruthberg '77 M.D. (see '74).

John N. Pandiscio '78 M.D. (see '75).

Scott Haltzman '85 M.D. (see '82).

OBITUARIES

Alice Presbrey McCarthy '08, Cleveland, Ohio; March 28. She was a school teacher prior to her marriage. Survivors include her daughter, **Barbara McCarthy Geraci** '40, Terra Estates, Route 14, Box 12R, Lubbock, Texas 79416.

Alice Frances Hildreth '11, '22 A.M., Providence, a retired teacher and class counselor at Hope High School in Providence; July 17. Survivors include her sister, Dorothy Hildreth, St. Elizabeth's Home, 109 Melrose St., Providence 02907.

Everett Rufus Vaughn '18 A.M., Tyler, Texas, retired general attorney of St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines; Sept. 20. He graduated from LaGrange College in Missouri and received his LL.B from Washington University in 1923. Survivors include his wife, Louise, 1826 South Fleishel, Tyler 75701.

Caroline Capwell Ballou '19, Providence; Oct. 7. She was a past president of the Parents League of Providence and was a former trustee of the Wheeler School. She lived in Providence her entire life and was the widow of **Frederick A. Ballou, Jr.** '16. Survivors include her son, F. Remington Ballou, 241 Taber Ave., Providence 02906, and two daughters.

The Rev. **Edwin Lewis Thornton** '21, East Providence, R.I., a retired minister with the United Baptist Church in Providence; Sept. 21. He received his B.D. from Newton Theological Institution in 1923 and served as minister of the First Baptist Church in Middletown, N.Y. He was also head class agent. Survivors include his wife, Edith, 101B North Broadway, East Providence, and a son, **Edwin L. Thornton, Jr.** '52.

Edward William Day '22, Cranston, R.I., senior U.S. district judge for Rhode Island before retiring in 1980 and a well known public figure in the state; Oct. 22. He earned his law degree from Harvard in 1925 and, at the age of 28, was named first assistant attorney general for Rhode Island—the youngest person ever to have held the post. He was a state prosecutor, city solicitor for Cranston, and in 1939, was named to the state's Civil Service Commission. In the early 1940s, he was chairman of the Rhode Island Supreme Court committee that looked into complaints against lawyers. An active Republican, he was chairman of the state GOP platform committee, campaign manager for the GOP candidates for general offices, and a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1944. In 1953, he was appointed to the federal bench by President Eisenhower. According to the *Providence Journal*, "He had a reputation for ... bringing opposing sides together in his chambers, thereby avoiding trial in all but the most hotly contested cases." In a 1959 case, he ruled against a request to build an oil refinery in Jamestown, R.I. During the Vietnam War, he dismissed indictments against two defendants who had been charged with harboring antiwar priest Daniel Berrigan. And in a 1974 case, he ruled that the daughter of a Pawtucket (R.I.) man could be barred from Little League baseball because she was a girl. He received honorary doctorates from Suffolk Law School and from Brown (1967). Phi Kappa Sigma. He is survived by three daughters, including **Martha Day Quinn** '56, and a son, **Edward W. Day, Jr.** '52, 139 Fleetwood Dr., Saunderstown, R.I. 02874.

Mary Elizabeth Judge '23 A.M., Fall River, Mass.; June 8. She was a 1917 graduate of Trinity College in Washington, D.C. Survivors include her nephew, Edward F. Carey, 551 Purchase St., Swansea, Mass. 02777.

Morris Francis Swaney '23, De Kalb, Ill., retired president of North American Service Company (advertising) in Chicago; Sept. 11. Alpha Tau Omega. Survivors include his wife, Willa, 2944 Greenwood Acres Dr., De Kalb 60115. He was the brother of **Ira E. Swaney** '24.

Hazel Walker Whitmarsh '24, Pawtucket, R.I., a superintendent of nursing at several local hospitals; Aug. 27. Survivors include her grandniece, Gertrude L. Helfrich, 3028 Spencerport Rd., Spencerport, N.Y. 04559.

Dr. **Harold Francis La Roe** '28, Point Pleasant, N.J., a retired surgeon in Brooklyn, N.Y.; July 11. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1932. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 2607 Cedar St., Point Pleasant 08742, a son, and four daughters.

Louise Burt Howard '29, Jamaica, Vt., a retired social worker; Aug. 1. She was head class agent for many years and received a citation in 1979 for service to the Brown Fund. Survivors include her husband, **Herbert A. Howard** '28, '30 A.M., West Jamaica Rd., Jamaica 05343; and three children, including **Peter B. Howard** '58.

Allen Joseph Arnold '31, Lutherville, Md., a former credit analyst for the Commercial Credit Corporation in Baltimore for twenty-five years; Sept. 1. He was a musician who played with the Brown Band and with several dance bands in Rhode Island and New York. Survivors include his wife, Loretta, 1318 Charmuth Rd., Lutherville 21093, and four daughters.

Augustus Richmond Peirce, Jr. '32, Providence, a former employee of I.C.I. Organics, Inc.; Sept. 21. Mr. Peirce did graduate work at Harvard University. Survivors include his wife, Elsie, 17 Everett Ave., Providence 02906. He was the brother of **James A. Peirce** '44.

Leo Sidney Lahn '36, Norwich, Conn., a teacher in the Taftville (Conn.) School; Nov. 5, 1983. He attended Cornell Law School and the University of Hartford College of Law. Pi Lambda Phi. Survivors include his daughter, Deanne C. Leno, 788 Miramar Terr., Belmont, Calif. 94002.

Dr. **Herbert Melville Levenson** '36, Framingham Center, Mass., a private practitioner in internal medicine and cardiology; Sept. 8. He received his M.D. degree from Boston University in 1940 and served as a major in the Medical Corps during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Anne, 660 Pleasant St., Framingham Center 01701.

Joseph William McCormick '41, Ocala, Fla., retired assistant general counsel for Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc., a New Jersey pharmaceutical company; Sept. 27. He served with the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1948. Survivors include his wife, Melba, 1407 S.E. 37th Ave., Ocala 32670; and five children, including **W. Stephen McCormick** '69.

John Foster Pendleton '42, Salem, Mass., a manufacturer's representative for Spray Engineering Company in Burlington, Mass.; Sept. 9. He served in World War II as a lieutenant in the Navy. Alpha Delta Phi. He is survived by two children and two brothers, **Wyman Pendleton** '38, 105 West 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011, and **Robert C. Pendleton** '50. His grandfather was **Charles H. Pendleton** 1878 and his father, **Wyman Pendleton** '12.

Frederick Mason, Jr. '43, Barrington, R.I., a retired trust officer for Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank; Oct. 15. Mr. Mason enlisted in the Coast Guard during World War II. Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Audrey, 23 Melrose Ave., Barrington 02806, three daughters, and a brother, **John H. Mason** '39.

Margaret Shea Sullivan '47, Fall River, Mass., a former teacher in Fall River schools; Feb. 17, 1985. Survivors include her hus-

band, Donald, 366 Stetson St., Fall River 02720.

Stella Rinkewich Harvey '56, East Longmeadow, Mass.; June 1. Survivors include her husband, Robert, 37 John St., East Longmeadow 01028.

Arthur Barry Lowen '57, Los Angeles, vice president of creative affairs at Aaron Spelling Productions, who held similar positions at 20th Century Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Sept. 24, of complications related to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. He was named one of the top 100 American art collectors by the magazine, *Art & Antiques*, and in 1982, his collection was featured in *Architectural Digest*. He bequeathed his collection to the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, which he helped found. Survivors include his parents, Lillian and Stanley Lowen, 521 West Tropical Way, Plantation, Fla. 33317, and his brother, **Jesse Lowen** '52.

Lt. Col. **Michael Haviland Frame** '60, USAF (Ret.), Fort Worth, Texas, an Episcopal seminary student who had spent twenty years in the Air Force; September 1983. He served in Ethiopia with the Air Force, receiving the Air Force Commendation Medal. In 1971, he was awarded his master's at the Air Force Institute of Technology. Survivors include his wife, Molly, 57600 Wimbleton Way, Fort Worth 76133, and three children.

Warren Edward Logelin '62, Hyde Park, Ill., division manager of external affairs for AT&T with responsibility for managing the company's regulatory staff in the Midwest; Aug. 29, of lung cancer. He attended the graduate business program at the University of Chicago and then worked as a reporter for the *Chicago Daily News*. Later, while working (1963-65) for the Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago as an information specialist, he managed media relations at former President Herbert Hoover's funeral. Mr. Logelin joined Illinois Bell in 1965 when it was an AT&T subsidiary. Survivors include his wife, Robyn, 5528 South Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637, and a son.

Charles Henry Wacker '79 Sc.M., Santa Monica, Calif., a third-year medical student at UCLA; Nov. 24, 1983. Survivors include his father, Dr. Charles H. Wacker, Jr., 1228 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica 90402.

ACTIVITIES

$63,000 received for Christine Farnham Fund

More than $63,000 has been contributed to the Christine Dunlap Farnham Archives Fund (*BAM*, May), which was established last spring in memory of the 1948 alumna who was a former trustee, a founder of the Pembroke Center Associates, and an active worker in behalf of Brown in many other areas. One of the goals of the Pembroke Associates was the establishment of a Pembroke Archive, and the purpose of the Christine Farnham Fund is to complete what she set in motion and establish the Archive as a memorial to her.

The first phase of the project includes hiring of an archivist who will organize material relating to the history of the Women's College in Brown University and Pembroke College, the women who taught at or attended those institutions, and the effect they had on the history of Rhode Island and then to put that material in place in the John Hay Library.

The goal for the first phase is $75,000 and, according to Phyllis Baldwin Young '45 and Judith Korey Charles '46, who are co-chairing the drive, efforts to reach that goal will continue. Those wishing to contribute are invited to send their checks, made payable to Brown University, to the Christine Dunlap Farnham Archives, Box 1893, Brown University, Providence 02912.

Class Officers accept challenge for Maddock Center endowment

The Association of Class Officers has agreed to take on a two-year challenge program to benefit the Maddock Alumni Center.

According to Jean Follett '77, president of the Association, and Charles Walsh'38, who has agreed to direct the campaign to meet the challenge, the Hope Goddard Iselin Foundation has provided the University with a $40,000 challenge for the Maddock Center. The ACO will attempt to match two for one, thus providing $120,000 for the MAC endowment.

Several years ago, the MAC House Committee set a goal of $1 million for endowment with the intent that the fund would then produce enough money to be a significant help for the University with the maintenance of the building. The endowment now stands at $400,000.

The building was built by the Goddard family in the 1820s and bequeathed to the University in 1940 by Hope Goddard Iselin, who lived in the house until her death in 1966. The transformation to an alumni center was begun in 1974 through a principal gift by Paul L. Maddock '33 and under the direction of Vice President Robert A. Reichley.

The ACO officers expect that all seventy-one classes will be involved in the project. Officers of each class will determine how that class will participate in the campaign.

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BOOKS

A pictorial, historical look at Brown

Class day in 1888

Above, members of the Pembroke Class of 1906 peer out contemplatively. Below, one of the first Alumni Day parades, featuring President Faunce's 'finger of scorn.'

A Tale of Two Centuries celebrates the warmth and charm of the small New England college that became a University of international renown

Published this month by the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, *A Tale of Two Centuries* is a book for anyone who loves Brown, or is otherwise related to it. More than 300 pages of lovely, sometimes old, sometimes new photographs—800 of them—selected by authors Jay Barry '50 and University archivist Martha Mitchell tell the personal story of the years of Brown's history. Designed by Gilbert Associates—in particular, Melissa Moger Gilbert '71—the book is the second by the former associate editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. In 1982, the *BAM* published Barry's *Gentlemen Under the Elms*, a tribute to twelve of Brown's best-known faculty members.

A Tale of Two Centuries is available in the Brown Bookstore or by mail through Box 1856, Brown University, Providence 02912. Mail orders should include a check, made payable to Brown University, for $47.50 (including postage and handling) or should include a Visa or Master Card number, with expiration date.

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