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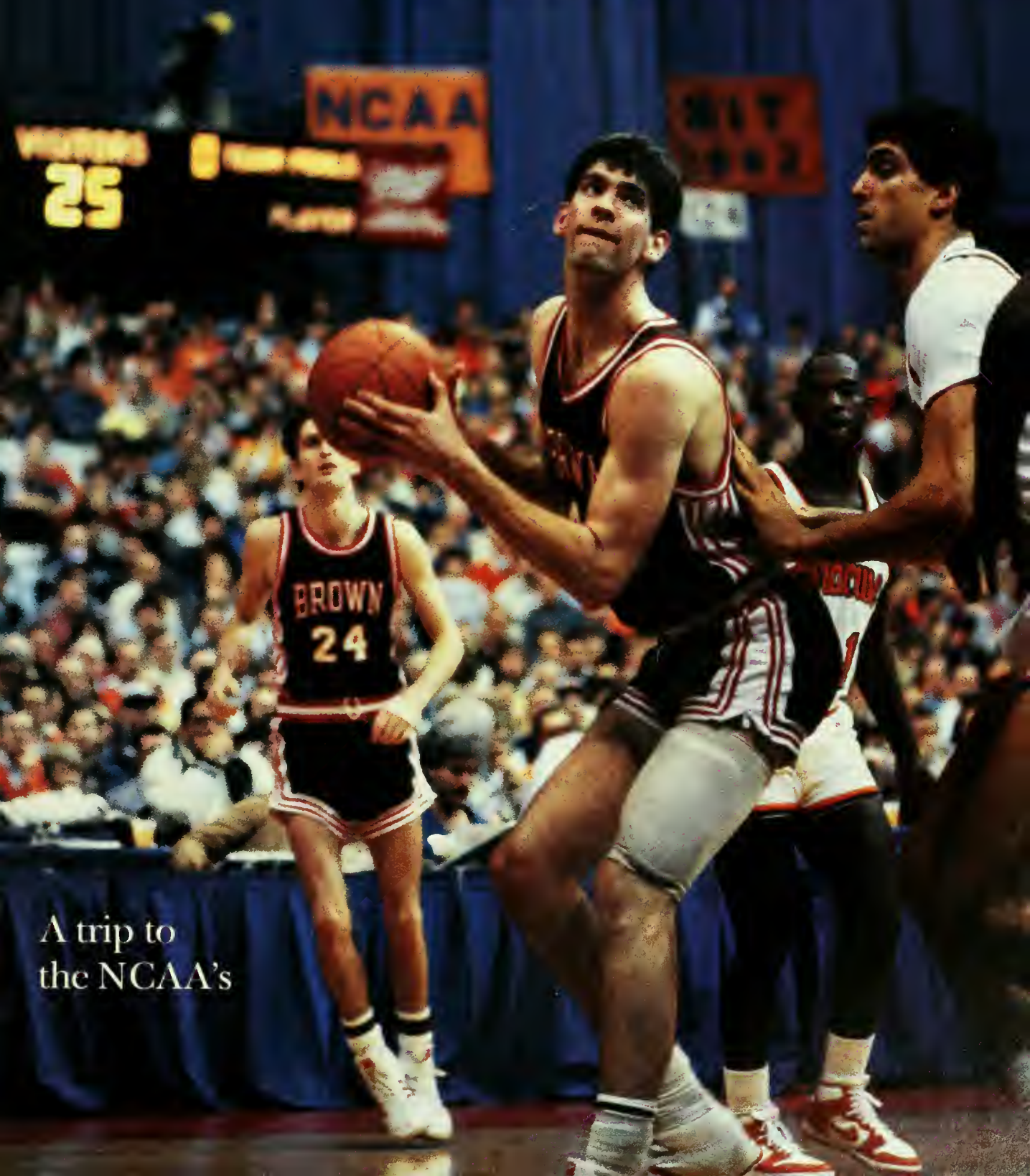
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APRIL 1986

BROWN

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



A trip to
the NCAA's

They're going home to Greece.



My grandparents came to America
from Ireland.
And now this Dubliner
is going home... to Greece.

Polly Bergen



My ancestor, Lt. John Robertson,
was decorated by General Washington.
Now this revolutionary Scot
is going home...to Greece.

Cliff Robertson



My grandmama came to America
from Marseille.
Now this mademoiselle
is going home... to Greece.

Audrey Landers



In 1939, my pop went
from Baghdad to Manhattan.
And now I'm going home...
to Greece.

Michael Nouri



I'm of Irish, Swedish,
English and German descent.
And now I'm going home...
to Greece.

Melissa Sue Anderson



My grandfather is from Pisa
and my grandmother is from Luca.
Now this Italian is going home...
to Greece.

Larry Manetti



The Weaver clan hails from
Scotland and Ireland.
And now, we're all headed home...
to Greece.

Dennis Weaver & Family





My folks came to this country
from their farm in Hungary.
And now I'm going home...
to Greece.

Joe Namath



In the beginning of this century,
my grandparents left Poland
and came to America.
Now I'm going home... to Greece.

Stefanie Powers



My ancestors came here from England
in 1629 on the good ship
"The Lion's Whelp."
Now I'm going home... to Greece.

Robert Webber



Mama used to tell me that my ancestors
from the British Isles came over
on the *Mayflower*.
Now I'm going home... to Greece.

Lloyd Bridges



My mother was coming from Russia
to this wonderful America.
Now I'm going home...
but to Greece!

Sheeky Greene



My grandparents came to America
from a little fishing village in Norway,
and now I'm going home...
to Greece.

Sally Struthers

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The Morgan Bank

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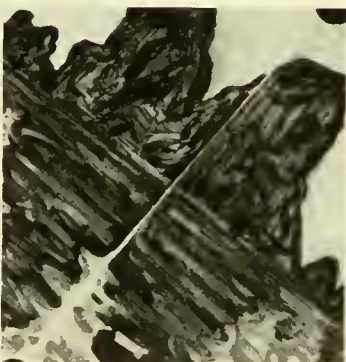
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21 Champs

The men's basketball team won its first-ever Ivy championship—and a trip to the NCAA's.

24 A Season For All Those Who Came Before

Former Bruin basketball player Bill Reynolds '68 savors the sweet victory—and remembers the teams of the past.

26 Recent Works from the Faculty Studios

The six fulltime faculty members who teach studio art at Brown are also full-time artists. Recently, an exhibition of Brown faculty art was shown in Washington, D.C. Some of the pieces from the show are reproduced here.

34 Making a Living Off Their Thinking

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of alumni who are earning a living off the energy of their minds. Profiled here are an inventor, a filmmaker, a fashion designer, and a musickmaker.

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Cover photograph by Arnold Lewis '83
(Jim Turner at the NCAA's)



Will Power

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Why insult each other?

Editor: I would like to respond to Richard B. Blazar's letter (*BAM*, February) concerning Prof. Newell Stultz's article in the October issue.

Mr. Blazar's letter provides the answer to his question as to what the article conveyed that was of any value. News and reporting, most clearly in the newspapers and magazines, come in three main flavors: facts, analysis, and editorials. Professor Stultz's article contains facts and analysis germane to his topic, which I take to be the current state of affairs and recent developments in South Africa affecting apartheid, and the extent and nature of U.S. influence in South Africa.

Mr. Blazar's criticism seems to be that Professor Stultz is morally reprehensible for not providing analysis and editorial material (editorial material is opinion and rhetoric) pertaining to possible U.S. policy and the moral implications of the situation. Well, that was not the topic. It is a highly important topic, but shouldn't a person be allowed to write about some other topic without being attacked? Should Mutual of Omaha's "Wild Kingdom" program be condemned for covering African wildlife instead of African politics?

My main concern with Mr. Blazar's letter, and many others, is one that I have written in so often that I would be (pleasantly) surprised if it is printed again. Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, why do we spend so much time *attacking* each other in these columns? Surely it is possible to have an exchange of ideas, even a debate, without every-

thing being presented as a personal attack on those holding the opposing views? It's not even productive—I'm a lot more inclined to be convinced by someone who calmly argues a position opposed to my own than by someone who rants and raves and insults me for holding the view that I have.

PETER A. LYNN '84
New York City

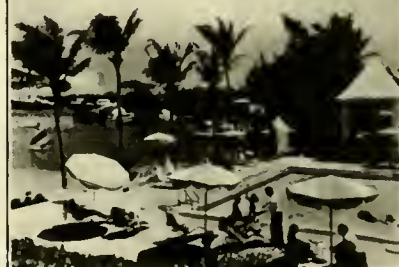
Don't turn away

Editor: I find a session in a hospital is a great time to write letters, even to an editor. Am successfully fighting congestive heart failure and cancer.

The purpose of the letter is to make a suggestion for consideration of

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some of our understandably irked or
even disgusted alumni who "were going
to come back to reunion until ..." or
"Brown will never get advice from me
because ..."

I too have been irked and thor-
oughly disgusted. But I don't think the
answer is to turn away from the school
and leave it more and more by default
to those who create what we do not like.

As for the school demonstrations
present for some time past, they have
overseen great growth, which is not
necessarily all bad or all good. But it
seems to me that in growing, past val-
ues should not be forgotten. Little
things like common courtesy, consider-
ation for others, use of good judgment
on campus activities. We attended in
the days of William Hubert Perry
Faunce, when these things were very
much the order of the day. I wouldn't
go so far as to suggest the women wear
hats to men's campus as was then re-
quired.

But in those days, no one would
refuse to salute the flag, an entire sen-
ior class at Commencement didn't turn
its back on an invited guest speaker. No
one could have suggested copping out

with poison pills.

I believe the great majority of
Brown alumni do not like these things.
Their perpetrators are a very small
minority. Again let's not concede a fine
and venerable school to them by de-
fault.

Protest, yes—but stick with it and
hang in there and get the rascals
out—and protest by reduced, not elim-
inated contributions and/or attendance.

ALLYN CROOKER '28
Worthington, Ohio

The difference between South Africa and the U.S. South

Editor: Mr. Edwin A. Levy in his
letter to the editor (*BAM*, December/
January) states "apartheid is ... surely
no worse than the treatment the
American southern black endured into
the 1950s." That is not so.

Many blacks voted in the South
and those who were prevented from
doing so were prevented in defiance of
the U.S. Constitution. The South Afri-



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can constitution excludes blacks from voting. In the South blacks could own the houses in which they lived and the land on which they were situated. In South Africa no black may own real estate. In the South blacks could travel from city to city and from state to state. In South Africa blacks may travel only in certain areas, at certain times, and then only with a "pass." In the United States the police protected Martin Luther King (e.g., during his march in Chicago) while in South Africa Steve Biko was murdered while in police custody. In the United States the federal authorities hunted down and imprisoned the murderer of Martin Luther King. In South Africa the murderers of Steve Biko are still at large and are probably still in the police force.

There certainly was much room for improvement in the South of the 1950s, and moderate political forces in the South soon demonstrated that the South could reform itself. By its actions of setting up the "homelands" and the constitution of 1984 the present government of South Africa has removed any hope of political or economic improvement for its black population.

As Jonathan Kapstein so succinctly stated on page 15 of the same issue of the *Monthly*, "the center cannot hold" and the nation is descending into chaos.

While the issue of investment in South Africa was one of political and economic morality when some people, myself included, felt that the economic pressure of threatened divestment might induce change in the apartheid system, the issue now is how to save one's capital as American companies lose their investments in South Africa. It follows that prudent investors, including the Brown Corporation, should avoid commitments to such companies before it is too late and their capital is lost.

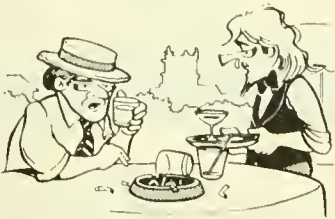
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Liquor advertising

Editor: How curious: Robert E. McKay, M.D. '53 castigates the *BAM* for running a Dewar's White Label Scotch ad on the back cover.

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several well documented studies showing that moderate alcohol intake reduces the incidence of some forms of cardiovascular disease.

Perhaps the good doctor would have you refuse support from Ford, Chrysler, GM, etc. in that automobile accidents are the number-one killer of young people.

Oh well, perhaps Dr. McKay is just a little behind in his reading.

I, for one, appreciate Dewar's support.

DENNIS S. O'MALLEY '61
San Antonio

Women in power

Editor: I'm pleased that women are attaining positions of power at Brown ("Women in charge in 15 student groups," February). Yet *BDH* editor Zuckman sounds like another aggressive male (perhaps I'm reading too much into the brief description). [Elizabeth] Weed's closing remark, "Maybe five years from now, women leaders will be so common at Brown that no one will even think to write an article about them" seems to recognize that the women in power are indistinguishable from men in power. This may be a necessary first step, but I look forward to the day when women bring to positions of power their unique strengths. Equality needn't imply equivalence.

TIM ATHAN '76
Whitmore Lake, Mich.

Thanks and praise

Editor: I am compelled by conscience to write my thanks and praise for "The Mystery of Memory" in your February issue. Conscience comes into this because for eleven years I have growled at each issue as I looked at it because it seemed to me to be consistently barren of information about in-



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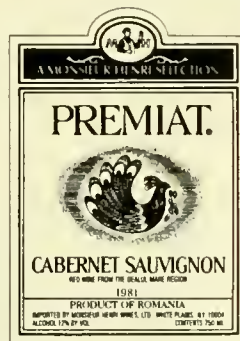
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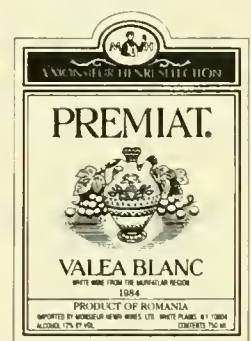
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tellectual and scholarly activities on the University campus. I say eleven years, because the last time I know of that you had the kind of piece I'm talking about was, according to my correspondence file, in March 1975, and was an interview with Dr. Leon Cooper in connection with his receiving a Nobel award. There was some reference then or very soon thereafter to his embarkation upon research on memory, but so far as I know, not another word of what he was doing, or for that matter, what anybody else was doing to keep the life of the mind healthy and active up there. It seemed to me that this reflected badly on the magazine, or suggested that there was nothing happening of that kind on the campus. I doubted that last to be the case. I assumed that Cooper's brain was still hard at work. I knew that you had people like [Professor of Education Theodore] Sizer around, and a study section on the Soviet Union. But of their research and scholarship, nothing. I think you briefly noted Sizer's *Horace's Dilemma* upon its publication, but I did not see anything of its content until I got a copy at the University Bookstore last summer.

In seeking in this letter to atone for thinking bad thoughts about you, I hope also to prompt you to give us more of the kind of thing I'm talking about. I am made bold in this by the discovery in a recent issue of *Mosaic*, a periodical of the National Science Foundation, of extensive reporting on the doings and indeed the achievements of Brown University mathematicians: [Ulf] Grenander, [Stuart] Geman, and [Thomas] Banchoff. (I am enclosing tear-sheets from this *Mosaic* article as possible leads for you). That issue of *Mosaic* was devoted to advanced scientific computing. It had a great deal in it on computer graphics, especially their use in imaging mathematical representations of the mysteries of turbulence. While Dr. Cooper may reject "chaos" as descriptive of the brain and its processes, it is acceptable to me. I note that Dr. Cooper undertook a mathematical model of a system displaying properties of human memory. And I dare to think that he and his colleagues in brain research might reach across disciplinary boundaries to Grenander, Geman, and Banchoff and see what they can do with a pooling of their brains and talents. A good result would make an interesting piece in the *Alumni Monthly*.

And just to show you that penitent (though I may be I am still a wretch, let

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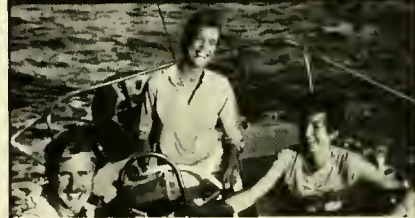
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me point out that the word given as miniscule on page 26, first full paragraph, is properly spelled minuscule. Different root, hence, different meaning.

FREDERIC W. COLLINS '28
Washington, D.C.
Reader Collins apparently missed a few issues of the BAM, since the magazine has carried literally dozens of stories about research at Brown in the last eleven years. Suffice to mention two: A ten-page article on DNA research in the April 1977 issue and a twenty-one-page cover story in November 1981 about the research being done by several faculty members. Professor Grenander's work with Professor Cooper was mentioned in the story on memory.—Editor

**In memory of
Brooke Anderson**

Editor: I read with great interest your article in the December/January BAM on Jonathan Kapstein's lecture in November about South Africa.

Certainly you covered the chief points well and I enjoyed your recap of an excellent lecture on a tremendously important area of the world. I was, however, very disappointed that you never mentioned why Mr. Kapstein was brought to the campus to speak.

Enclosed is a copy of the program for the afternoon of November 7, which lists his speech as a K. Brooke Anderson lecture. It was because of this endowed fund that it was possible to bring Mr. Kapstein to Brown to address one of the areas which Brooke Anderson felt to be of great concern and to which he devoted much time and energy while he was at the University.

The people who made this lecture series a reality are, in the main, Brown alumni. The only way they can know of the results of their gifts is through the identification of featured speakers for this fund.

I very much hope when another opportunity presents itself that you will be able to include this information.

REBECCA ANDERSON
HUNTINGTON '54
Dover, Maine

We thank Brooke Anderson's daughter for calling our attention to this unintended oversight.—Editor

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UNDER THE ELMS

The Dangers of Declining Federal Support

In his report to the Corporation at its February meeting, President Swearer commented on a number of issues. His remarks on the Gramm-Rudman legislation follow:

Even before budgetary reductions required by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation, federal support for student financial aid will be cut by nearly \$700 million nationwide in the current fiscal year. At Brown, federal scholarship support for eligible students has dropped from nearly \$2.5 million as recently as 1979-80 to less than \$1 million in the current year—less than 10 percent of the financial aid we will award in the current year. Total federal expenditures for financial aid in constant dollars in 1985 were at about the same level as 1974 and well below those of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Most disturbing of all, these facts are part of a broader trend in which the nation may be telling our young people, in effect, that they can expect to do less well than their parents and grandparents. The older among us will benefit from so-called "entitlements" such as Social Security and Medicare; the younger are experiencing a sharp decline in educational benefits that previous generations had come to take for granted, from low-interest student loans to the GI Bill to Social Security education allowances.

In the past, the baby-boom generation made it possible to have

5.5 wage earners for every retired person; in the future, the single-child generation will make possible less than two wage earners for each retiree. This is not only a radical shift of economic responsibilities and opportunities in our society, but it is a shift that favors the older generation over the younger, and we are setting up a potential generational conflict with profound implications for the entire society.

The Gramm-Rudman legislation is now facing challenges in the courts, but the best guess is that either this legislation or substitute deficit-reduction laws will begin almost immediately to inflict severe cuts on that portion of the federal budget that supports higher education. This legislation, as you may know, removes nearly two-thirds of the \$994-billion federal budget from any cuts and puts the full burden of deficit reduction on the remaining one third. Under the worst-case scenario, extending over several years, we could see cuts of 50-60 percent in remaining federal funding, not only for scholarships and loans for students, but in support of science and bio-medical research, and in funding for scores of other activities.

Like all major universities, public and private, Brown's faculty and graduate education and research programs depend very heavily on federal funding for basic research, graduate student support, and the

discovery of knowledge. Last year the University received \$26.5 million in federal funds for this research and graduate education support, about 20 percent of our general educational budget. We obviously face a major financial problem if any significant portion of this support is eliminated. Indeed, the President's budget proposes major changes in the way that the government reimburses universities for overhead incurred in the conduct of research—changes that could lower our income over the next year or two by \$2-4 million.

How can we confront this crisis effectively? The first step is conceptual: to recognize that this is not just a crisis for *private* higher education but for *public* higher education as well, and, indeed, for the entire future of our nation. We are not only asking the next generation to pay for most of the mistakes of the past; we are equipping it less well to do so. We are also reducing our research capacity and the training of researchers needed for international economic competition at the very time we will need highly trained new professors to replace those who will be retiring in waves in the next ten to fifteen years.

The second step is political; that is, to bring home to our elected leaders that they cannot allow a serious budget deficit to become, as Republican Congressman John Porter of Illinois recently warned, an exercise in "fiscal child abuse."

Vice probe: The media had its day, now it's the court's turn

The story broke on Monday, March 10. Investigative reporter Jim Taricani of Providence's WJAR-TV (Channel 10) opened the 6 p.m. newscast with an

announcement that two Brown seniors had been arrested by the Providence police for prostitution. The women had been charged with "loitering to solicit," a misdemeanor and the least serious prostitution offense. Both women pled not guilty.

By the next day, news media around the world had picked up the

story. On Wednesday, Providence Police Chief Anthony J. Mancuso held a news conference and revealed that his department was investigating a prostitution ring allegedly centered on the East Side of Providence. He also said that a collection of mostly nude photographs of women had been confiscated from the Benefit Street home of a

UNDER THE ELMS

Providence insurance agent, and among the forty-six women depicted were six identified as present or past Brown students, and two former students at Johnson & Wales College. (The two Brown students charged with prostitution were not among them.)

As this is written, a grand jury is considering evidence against the insurance agent and the two seniors. No charges were brought against the six Brown-affiliated women identified in the photographs, five of whom were located and who cooperated with the police in their investigation. All denied any wrongdoing.

University officials coped with a barrage of media attention, much of which was marred by overblown headlines and distorted reporting. At a press conference on Thursday, March 13, Vice President for University Relations Robert A. Reichley brandished a copy of the *New York Post* and lectured the thirty or more reporters gathered under blazing television lights. "There has been an undue emphasis on Brown's role in this investigation," Reichley said angrily. "This, gentlemen"—gesturing at the newspaper—"is what I'm talking about." Across an entire page, a headline shrieked, "SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL." Later, Reichley said his concerns went beyond the *Post*'s coverage. "My concern at the time," he explained, "wasn't the *New York Post*. It was the many more respectable media outlets that were so off the mark in terms of accuracy and emphasis."

The names of the two seniors were aired in the initial television report and thereafter appeared, sometimes along with portraits from their Brown freshman album, in periodicals from the *Providence Journal* to *Newsweek*. "Our major concern," Reichley repeated, over and over, "is for the two young women and their families. These women are being treated as criminals, not as victims." The University will consider no disciplinary action against the women until after a legal resolution of the charges has been reached.

Reichley finds it bitterly ironic that media attention has focused on the two women from Brown, rather than on the much larger vice investigation conducted by the police. It is ironic, he feels, because Brown itself set the probe in motion last fall and has continued to cooperate with police during the entire investigation. After hearing from a female student that she and others were

being coerced to engage in prostitution, University officials (with the student's consent) passed the information to the police.

"We stepped forward last September," Reichley said at the press conference. "The activities under investigation go substantially beyond the Brown community, and they go beyond prostitution into the possibility of coercion and extortion." There was no indication, he emphasized, that the investigation was, or should be, focused on Brown. The two women charged with misdemeanors, in fact, lived off-campus and were arrested there.

In the wake of international press coverage of the morals charges, and with an eye to the mailing of admission decisions on April 12, President Howard Swearer sent a letter late in March to alumni leaders and parents. The "grossly sensationalized" reporting about the alleged prostitution ring's Brown connections may be "the inescapable price of national reputation and visibility," Swearer wrote.

Swearer also suggested that the police investigations might ultimately show that many of the principals in the case "have in fact violated no law." He expressed concern for the damage done to the women's reputations by press coverage, and added a reminder about due process: "In those cases where wrongdoing has occurred, the accused are fully entitled to due process; if guilty, they should expect and receive the appropriate punishment. On the other hand, those who are guiltless are entitled to have their reputations protected from rumors and public speculation."

Swearer emphasized the University's support of "fundamental justice and the truth" as well as "high standards of personal conduct and intellectual leadership." And he added, in closing, that he had heard from alumni, parents, and students who expressed their "pride in Brown and in the behavior of the thousands of admirable people who comprise the Brown community. They know that the high reputation of our University is well deserved and cannot be easily tarnished."

A.D.

\$2 million from IBM for computer research

Brown has received \$2 million in grants from IBM for research into materials and processing techniques that may one day form the basis for development of a

new breed of computer systems. Half of the grant will be administered in cash and the other \$1 million will be in IBM equipment and software, to be delivered over the next five years.

Physics professor Phillip J. Stiles said IBM asked the University for proposals two years ago. Six faculty members from physics, engineering, and chemistry met to discuss research ideas. "The interactions those discussions fostered have already made a significant impact on our research directions," Stiles said.

The grant will be used to help establish the Laboratory for Interface Science, Stiles said. Work will focus on the nature of bonding between different materials, such as metal films and polymers, or between metal contact points and the semiconductor substrate of a computer chip. Studies into the chemical nature of those bonds, how stress and strain of manufacture might alter the structure, composition and electronic properties of the interface region, and evaluations of the photo-electromagnetic interactions of different bonding techniques will also be carried out.

The intention of the grant is to encourage universities to begin basic research on methods of manufacturing a new generation of smaller, faster, more economical, and more complex computers, and to stimulate the creation of graduate programs in materials and processing sciences. Brown was one of a dozen universities across the country selected to share grants from IBM totaling \$24 million.

J.R.

Faculty staffing plan provokes debate, brings requests for reviews

Since Provost Maurice Glicksman released the University's academic staffing plan, "Brown's Future Academic Directions," late last fall (*BAM*, December/January), the campus has simmered with debate about the plan's specifics, its overall philosophy, and the process that produced it. There also have been bursts of anger: One department chairman resigned, and another is reported to have threatened resignation, to protest staffing cuts projected for their areas. Frances Goldscheider of sociology agreed to rescind her resignation; at her request sociology (along with economics and, it seems likely, anthropology) will undergo an extensive review by a visiting

committee next year. Those external reviews may affect final staffing recommendations, says Glicksman.

On the whole, however, Glicksman intends to have the staffing plan "wrapped up—the final plans will be out" by the end of this semester. As requested, all thirty academic departments have responded to the plan with their own suggestions. The University's Academic Council will be meeting soon to review those responses, says Glicksman, and to make final decisions. Only a proposed "pool" of unallocated faculty positions will remain to be assigned at the Council's discretion after the end of this year.

Faculty dissatisfaction with the plan may have been inevitable, given the steady-state principle that undergirds it: Rather than increasing the faculty's size, the University will reassign positions made available through retirement and attrition. This meant that when department chairmen received the actual numbers projected for their staffs, some saw increases, some saw no change, and others were distressed to learn their areas were slated for cuts over periods ranging from one to fifteen years. Most of those facing decreases objected vehemently, but at least one department slated for an increase complained that it was inadequate to insure the maintenance of a high-quality department.

While he received little sympathy from departments facing cuts, Computer Science Chairman John Savage voiced fears that the projected growth of his faculty—from twelve full-time positions this year to sixteen ten years from now—will hurt the department. "Computer science enjoys a high level of respect," he told the *BAM* in March. But, Savage claimed, untenured faculty as well as prospective appointees will be scared away by what he views as a diminished commitment on Brown's part. He cited the loss of former Professor of Computer Science Robert Sedgewick last year to Princeton, where he chairs a burgeoning department that includes, said Savage, "the best theory group in the world. We had one of the best small theory groups in the country two years ago," Savage added, "but we're at risk of losing that."

Faculty in some of the social sciences felt their departments had been hit particularly hard by the new staffing plan. Princeton's name was invoked again by Anthropology Chairman Richard Gould, who said he worried about a "Princetonization" of the social sciences at Brown, referring to a per-



JOHN FORSLIT

Savage: Concerned about computer science.

ception that Princeton has weakened its social-sciences faculty by transferring support to the physical sciences. The staffing plan proposes to decrease the anthropology faculty at Brown from its 1985-86 allocation of 8.5 positions (the half-position, which was the directorship of the Haffenreffer Museum, already has been eliminated) to seven positions by 1990.

"We're small to begin with," Gould observed. "It will become even harder

Glicksman: "Young faculty have most at stake."



JOHN FORSLIT

for us to maintain a credible graduate program and uphold our core requirements for undergraduates. At some point, we'll approach a critical level of faculty necessary to maintain a viable graduate program." Gould fears that that could lead to a "shotgun wedding" of his department with sociology—something neither department wants.

Some members of the psychology and linguistics departments were upset at the plan's emphasis on strengthening cognitive science—a move that may divert faculty from both disciplines into a new department. "A wedge has been driven right smack down the middle of this department," Associate Professor of Psychology Billy Wooten '70 Ph.D. told the *Providence Journal* in December.

Other departments, while concerned about projected cuts, are taking a wait-and-see attitude until the Academic Council finishes reviewing the departmental responses. Chairman Robert Scholes of the English department, for which a one-position reduction was recommended, says he won't air any grievances until there is a final outcome. "We've made representations to the administration that the decision (to cut a position) was based on misinformation," Scholes says, adding that the administration did not follow the humanities task group's recommendation for staffing.

A number of faculty have complained about the composition and methods of the five faculty task groups that studied each academic area last year. The task group reports were the basis for the provost's plan, although he did not adhere to all of the groups' recommendations. "With any group I pick," Glicksman responds, "I can also pick a criticism. Someone will always make the argument that a particular scholar is inadequately educated for such a job." His intention, he says, in choosing task-group members from among the faculty was not to insure that every area of every field was represented, but that the members were capable of getting an overall picture of how resources might be allocated at Brown. The task group members were mostly younger faculty. "The young faculty have the most at stake here," Glicksman explains. "And, among older faculty, a reputation can lead to resistance to change. We deliberately chose a young group that achieved high rank at an early age."

Many faculty also objected to what they viewed as a power play by the administration, which disclosed staffing figures for all departments only after

strenuous requests from department chairmen, who initially were given only the numbers for their own departments. The provost was also criticized for developing the staffing plan without input from faculty other than what the task groups gathered.

"Once the task forces reported," says John Savage, "there was no further contact with the departments. I don't think any decisions should have been made unless the department chairmen saw them first. People need a chance to express their opinions. Discussing them *afterwards* is unsatisfactory." Professor of Economics George Borts agrees: "It was a public relations disaster," he says of the staffing plan's presentation last fall. "You can't chop away 'deadwood' in a university unless you have a consensus that it exists. One person's deadwood is another's live growth."

Glicksman counters that the staffing plan he presented last fall should have been viewed as "a document in process. We wanted to get something on the table. How do you get a reaction to your ideas without getting some kind of plan out first?" He adds, however, that "we expected (the staffing plan) to be close to the final result."

If he could change anything about the process that led to the staffing plan, Glicksman says he would have encouraged the task groups to communicate more with departments and with outside consultants before making their reports. All of them spoke with departmental representatives, and a number of them did contact outside experts, but in retrospect, "I might have tried to press them to do more."

"It's always difficult to effect institutional change without actually growing," President Howard Swearer said at a February faculty meeting. He suggested that disgruntled faculty were focusing too narrowly on the numbers and the process, instead of the "intellectual substance," of the plan. And, Swearer pointed out, the plan "is not necessarily a zero-sum game. An appointment in one department could have an impact on another department because there's so much overlap (of disciplines). We will make a greater effort for our appointments to have a ripple effect on other departments." The bottom line, however, is that "clearly some departments need to shrink for others to grow. Obviously, there will never be total agreement on this." *A.D.*

continued on page 54

SPORTS

By James Reinbold

Winter roundup

Men's basketball's "road to Dallas" ended abruptly at a cul-de-sac in Syracuse as the Bruins fell to the nationally-ranked Orangemen, 101-52, in the opening round of regional NCAA Tournament action on March 14 (see other stories). The Bruins put up a gallant effort for the first ten minutes of play, trailing by only one point, 20-19, midway through the period, before things began to unravel for the Ivy League champions. Perimeter shots that stubbornly refused to drop, a questionable traveling call, and then a discussion with the referee that led to a technical foul precipitated a 21-0 (six points in less than a minute), Pearl Washington-inspired Syracuse scoring binge that effectively put the game out of reach for Brown. Halftime found the Bruins behind, 51-23.

Coach Mike Cingiser cleared the bench during the second half, giving all fifteen players a chance to savor "big time" Big East basketball and the excitement of the NCAA Tournament. Center Jim Turner '86 led the Bruins with 13, Todd Murray '87 added 7 points and six rebounds, and Sean Moran '88 sparkled with 7 points in four minutes.

Women's swimming won its second consecutive Eastern Championship at Penn State, racking up 933 points and demonstrating its dominance over the rest of the thirty teams (second-place Penn State had 596 points). Karen Dieffenthaler '89 set a Brown and an Eastern record in the 50 freestyle (23.53) and a Brown record in the 100 freestyle (51.37). She qualified for the Nationals in the 50 and missed qualifying in the 100 by .08 of a second.

Another who broke school records and earned a trip to the Nationals was Carolyn Ryder '89. She lowered the Brown standard in the 100 breaststroke to 1:05.42, and to 2:20.58 in the 200 breaststroke. Aimee Montague '89 bettered Katie King's '86 mark in the 1650 freestyle by six seconds, winning the

event in 16:53.49. King finished second. Montague also placed third in the 500 freestyle (4:59.47). The 400 medley relay team of Colleen Phillips '86, Wendy Reinhardt '88, Dieffenthaler, and Ryder set a record (3:53.13) in that event. Reinhardt also won the 200 butterfly in 2:03.00. King led a near sweep in the finals of the 400 individual medley. She finished first (4:31.29), followed by Emily Picerne '87 (fourth), Reinhardt (fifth), and Ryder (sixth). The 200 freestyle relay team combined for a winning time of 1:36.39. The Bruin depth was also evident in other events and helped widen the margin of victory.

At the Nationals, held this year at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Carolyn Ryder finished twentieth in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:21.73, and Karen Dieffenthaler was twenty-second in the 50 freestyle.

Women's hockey became the first Brown team to go undefeated in an Ivy season when it tied Cornell, at home, in the season finale. Lisa Bishop '86 forced the game into overtime when she scored with thirty seconds left in regulation. Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities in the overtime period, but Mara Spaulder '86 and her Cornell counterpart were outstanding in the nets. Mardie Corcoran '86 had two goals and two assists, and Kim Les '88 had one goal and three assists.

The Pandas earned the right to represent the Ivy League in the ECAC Championships by defeating Harvard and Cornell in the Ivy League Tournament. Sarah Burrow's '86 first two goals of the season put Brown ahead midway through the second period. Corcoran and Bishop each scored once in the third period. The victory avenged the two regular season 4-4 ties with Cornell. In the semi-final game against Harvard, Bishop's hat trick and Corcoran's two goals led the 8-2 rout that gave Coach Steve Shea his 100th career win.

Brown met #1-ranked University of New Hampshire in the first round of the ECAC Championships and lost, 4-0. UNH scored in the opening minute of the game, and did not score again until the very end of the second period, moments after Bishop crashed into the UNH net, injuring her arm. The Wildcats then scored twice in the final period. Mara Spaulder had 46 saves. "We played them very close during the first two periods," Coach Steve Shea said. "The loss of Lisa had a big effect on the team." The tourney game ended the careers of Corcoran and Bishop, the



THOMAS F. MAGUIRE, JR.

Pete Monize '88 helped the wrestlers finish 3-3 in the league.

two all-time leading scorers in the history of women's hockey at Brown (BAM, March). Corcoran was named ECAC Player of the Year, the second year she has received that honor. She and Bishop were also named first-team All-Ivy for the second consecutive season. Spaulder received honorable-mention All-Ivy for the first time. Final Panda statistics showed Corcoran leading in points with 49 (24 goals and 25 assists), followed by Bishop, 19 goals and 27 assists (46 points), and Les, 12 goals and 16 assists for 28 points.

Women's basketball closed out regular-season play with a split on the road, losing to Princeton and beating Penn. Krista Butterfield '89 led the Bruins with 18 points against Princeton and added 12 against Penn. Kerry Kelley '87 set a Brown and Ivy League record of 16 assists against Penn.

Hopes of gaining a measure of respectability in the Ivy Tournament were dashed in a heartbreaking loss to Dartmouth, 86-83. Christa Champion '86, who scored 13 of Brown's last 16 points (she had 32 in the game) in leading a remarkable comeback, scored at the buzzer and forced the game into overtime. But Dartmouth ran off five quick points in the opening moments of the stanza, and the Bruins could not respond. Brown reached the semi-final round by knocking off Princeton, 66-56. In that game the team shot a remarkable 94.7 percent from the foul line (18 for 19). Michelle Smith '86, who led the team in scoring with a 16.1

seasonal average, had 20 points. Butterfield netted 15, and Kelley had 14 assists and 6 steals. Smith was named first-team All-Ivy and Champion second-team.

The China trip, injuries, lack of offensive punch, inconsistent goaltending, mental lapses, and power-play ineffectiveness are all cited to explain the tailspin and crash of the **men's hockey** season. End-of-season losses to Colgate, Cornell, Princeton, and Providence College extended the winless streak to fifteen, but do not tell the whole story. The Bruins had leads in four of their last five games but just could not sustain the effort. The Colgate game was tied until 9:17 of the third period; at Ithaca, Brown took a 2-1 lead into the second period until the Big Red pummelled goalie Michel Bayard '88 (50 saves) for five goals; Princeton did not break the game open until the final thirteen minutes; and the Bruins led the Friars, 3-2, midway through the third period, until Providence scored twice. Steve Climo '87 led the team in scoring (6-13-19), and Dan Allen '87 handed out 14 assists.

Men's swimming suffered a decisive loss to Army and then closed out the season with a victory over Dartmouth. In the Dartmouth meet, David Krull '89 won the 500 freestyle (4:49.96) and the 200 individual medley (1:58.89). Al Moser '86 won the 200 breaststroke in 2:13.50, and captain Bill Barr '86 swam the 50 freestyle in 22

seconds flat. Diving standout Charlie Chester '88 won the one meter, and David Haase '88 won the three.

The Bruins finished 7th overall (94 points) at the EISL's hosted by Harvard. Krull set a Brown freshman record (4:05.50) in the 400 individual, good for eighth overall; and Russey set a Brown varsity record (52.02) in the 100 backstroke. His effort also placed him eighth among all the competitors.

Coach Dave Amato's rebuilding program for **men's wrestling** appears to be right on schedule. Despite a disappointing final dual-meet loss to Columbia, this has been one of the most successful years in Brown wrestling history. The sixteen dual-meet victories surpassed the past school record of ten, and the Bruins' final Ivy record was 3-3.

The team finished thirteenth in the Eastern Tournament (fourth among the Ivies), up three slots from last year's finish. E.C. Muelhaupt '89 (158-lb.) closed out the year with a fourth-place finish at the Easterns, and Bob Hill '88 (142-lb.) finished fifth. Muelhaupt and Hill were also named All-Ivy. Hill set two new school records during his outstanding season: He scored 79 points and compiled a 17-3-1 won/lost dual-meet record. Other scoring leaders were Matt McCumber '89 (134-lb.) (15-5, 69 pts.), Muelhaupt (14-4-1, 63 pts.), and Brad Lucido '88 (118-lb.) (1-2, 59 pts.). And while Amato has every reason to celebrate this "great season," the best seems yet to come. "We should be in good shape next year. The entire team is returning," he says.

Women's indoor track finished sixth at the Heptagonals, missing fifth by only a point. Brown finished ahead of Princeton, Cornell, Navy, and Columbia. Lori Amos '89 set a new school record (8.22) in finishing second in the 55m hurdles. She also placed sixth in the high jump and ran the third leg of the 4x400 (the team placed third in 3:54.64). Jennifer Loomis's '86 school record heave of 47' 6 1/2" in the shot put was good for second place, and Donna Neale '86 finished third in the 400m, an event she won last year. Amos, Loomis, and Neale, along with Kim Deasy '89 and Kate English '89 of the 4x400 relay team, were named to the All-Ivy team.

At the ECAC Championships at Yale, Loomis finished third in the shot put, Neale finished fourth in the 500m in 1:13.35, a personal best, and Amos lowered the school record in the 55m

hurdles to 8.20, good for a fifth-place finish.

Men's indoor track finished a disappointing ninth at the Heps, but there were outstanding individual performances. Gerry Donini '86 set a Hep and a Brown record with a throw of 62' 5" in the shot put. Classmate Paul Bogdanovich '86 was third. The distance relay team of Peter Loomis '88, Keith Feaster '89, Mark Ruday '89, and Greg Whiteley '89 finished third in a time of 9:59.96. The mile-relay team finished fourth (3:19.60).

At the New England Championships, Donini set a meet record (62' 1") in the shot put, with Bogdanovich again third, and the mile-relay team finished fourth (3:21.24). Due to injuries, only a small group participated in the IC4A's. Donini again dominated the shot put competition and became Brown's first IC4A champion in more than a decade.

Women's gymnastics finished a best-ever third at the Ivy League Championships behind Yale and Cornell. Karen D'Entremont '89 and Laura Sherry '88 tied for sixth place in the floor exercise. The Bruins were above average on the bars but slipped on the beam. D'Entremont finished ninth overall and Sue Craven '89, tenth. Brown competed with only five women in the all-around in a final meet with University of Rhode Island, University of Bridgeport, and Hofstra. Barbara Connolly '88, out most of the season with injuries, came back to lead the Bruins. Her 8.4 score on the beam pushed the team past Bridgeport. D'Entremont's 8.85 on the vault was a season high, and Sherry's 8.55 on the floor exercises was her best.

D'Entremont and Kathy Coskren '89 represented Brown at the ECAC Championships at University of New Hampshire. Both had qualified for the tourney on the balance beam, and the two freshman scored well, finishing second and third respectively.

Women's squash blanked Wellesley and Penn, and then dropped a close match to Princeton, 5-4. In the final match of the season, the Bruins lost to Trinity, 5-4. There was a positive side to the defeat, however, as Brown had lost to Trinity, 6-1, during Howe Cup competition. Sue Cutler '88 reached the quarter-finals before losing at the WIRSA tournament. Lexi Hazen '87 and Eva Simpson '87 won first-round matches.

Spring sports begin

Men's lacrosse, ranked seventh nationally in the coaches' pre-season poll, dropped its season opener to third-ranked Virginia, 10-4. Virginia jumped out to a two-goal advantage in the first 44 seconds of play. Tony Stedman '86 scored Brown's first goal of the season off an assist from Tom Gagnon '86

Scoreboard

(February 23-March 26)

Men's Basketball (16-11)

Brown 88, Harvard 78
Brown 82, Dartmouth 51
Syracuse 101, Brown 52 (NCAA Tournament)

Women's Basketball (12-14)

Brown 66, Princeton 56 (Ivy Tournament)
Dartmouth 86, Brown 83 (OT) (Ivy Tournament)

Men's Hockey (4-19)

Princeton 8, Brown 2
Providence College 5, Brown 3

Women's Ice Hockey (12-6-2)

Brown 8, Harvard 2
Brown 4, Cornell 2
New Hampshire 4, Brown 0 (ECAC Tournament)

Women's Gymnastics (6-4)

Rhode Island 172.15, Brown 160.15
Brown 160.15, Bridgeport 159.45
Brown 160.15, Hofstra 143.25

Men's Wrestling (16-8)

13th, EIWA at Lehigh

Men's Indoor Track (4-2)

7th, New England's at Harvard

Men's Swimming (6-5)

Brown 77, Dartmouth 33
7th, EISL at Harvard

Women's Swimming (9-2)

1st, Eastern Championships at Penn State

Women's Squash (5-4)

Trinity 5, Brown 4

Men's Lacrosse (2-2)

Virginia 10, Brown 4
Brown 20, Hofstra 3
Brown 24, Boston College 4
Army 6, Brown 5

Baseball (4-2)

Brown 4, Massachusetts 1
North Central (Illinois) 9, Brown 4
Bloomfield 1, Brown 0
Brown 7, Iowa 5
Brown 7, Bloomsburg 1
Brown 9, Manhattan 0

midway through the opening quarter. Virginia held Brown scoreless in the second quarter while adding five more goals at the expense of a shaky Bruin transition game. Goalie Scott Lohan '86 had 13 saves. The laxmen were impressive in their home opener, thrashing Hofstra, 20-3. Bernie Buonnano '88 and Tom Gagnon '86 scored first for the Bruins, who scored five times in each quarter. Co-captain John Keogh '86 had five goals and four assists, Buonnano four goals and four assists, and Gagnon four goals against the Dutchmen.

The Bruins had an easy time with Boston University, 24-4. Jamie Munro '89, Gagnon, and Keogh each contributed three goals. The Bruins had built up a 15-0 lead before the Eagles scored. Then, a powerful, high-ranked Army squad scored with 3:19 left in the game to squeeze past Brown, 6-5. That loss evened the Bruins' record at 2-2.

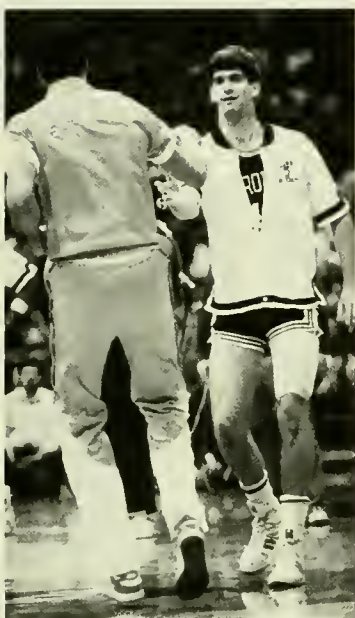
Men's baseball made its spring pre-season trip to Florida and celebrated the sunshine with an opening game victory over UMass, 4-1, then dropped the second game of the doubleheader to North Central College of Illinois, 9-4. Three walks, an error, and singles by Ron Butkevich '86 and Scott Fox '86 scored Brown's first runs of the year. Scott Simpson '87 had three hits and two RBI's in the nightcap loss. Bloomfield State (N.J.) picked up a run in the first inning and held on for a 1-0 victory over the Bruins in the third game at Samford on Sunday. Jim Duchesneau '87 and Steve Anderson '87 combined for a five-hitter, but the Bruin bats were silent.

At Daytona, the Bruins put together a three-game winning streak, beating Iowa and then sweeping a doubleheader against Bloomsburg (Pa.) and Manhattan. Joe Ducharme's '88 two-run triple highlighted a four-run, third-inning surge in the Iowa win. Against Bloomsburg, Tom Connors '89 allowed only one run while striking out six in four innings, and Scott Simpson '87 hit a two-run homer. Tom Landry '87 had two doubles and two RBI's against Manhattan.

Roach to Tennessee

Women's swimming coach Dave Roach has resigned to take the head coaching position at the University of Tennessee. Since coming to Brown eight years ago, Roach has compiled a 74-6-1 record, including a thirty-three dual-meet unbeaten streak from 1983-1985. He

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Jim Turner, meet Ron Seikaly.



Rough going for Todd Murray.



On the bench: Waitkus, Cingiser, Brady.

CHAMPS

So they lost to Syracuse. A team that believed in itself won its own NCAA championship in the Ivy League

By James Reinbold

Ten days after the Bruins' trip to the NCAA tournament regional playoffs in Syracuse and three weeks after the triumphant conclusion to their Ivy League basketball season, the telephones in the basketball offices at Marvel Gym were still ringing. The mail had fallen off a bit from the previous weeks' peak of fifty letters a day, but well-wishes and congratulations from friends of Brown basketball were still being delivered.

Coach Mike Cingiser '62 was not answering the telephone or writing thank-you notes. Instead he was in a basement room at Marvel, whacking

golf balls into one of three large canvas archery targets that hung on the wall. Swinging from the left side with a wedge, he had the easy air of a man who was, at least for the moment, contented and relaxed; enjoying a quiet moment before the important spring recruitment of prospective freshmen. A couple of clubs, more golf balls, and used furniture littered the wood-slatted floor of the room. For a moment it was easy to forget you were in the basement of a fifty-year-old gymnasium. It was more like being in the comfortable basement of a neighbor's house.

And in a sense, Cingiser was at home. He was in the basement of the

house that "Doc" Marvel built. He wasn't tinkering with a toaster, repairing the leg of a chair, or putting the chain back on a kid's bicycle, however, but basking in the glory of what he had put together in the game room upstairs over the past fourteen weekends. Cingiser had built a basketball champion in Doc's house.

Upstairs, above the basketball court, Cingiser cleared some space to sit down in his cluttered and chaotic office. Attired in his dress polo shirt and khaki trousers, he played with two Ivy League Championship rings, pulling them off and replacing them on his fingers.

During his playing career at Brown (1959-1962), he was named All-Ivy three times; he is second on the list of Brown's all-time leading scorers. While a player, he was characterized as having the ability and the talent to "play for any team in the country." But despite professional offers, including one from the Boston Celtics, Cingiser chose coaching over playing. He spent a year at Brown as head freshman coach and assistant varsity coach under Stan Ward (who had coached him as a player) before moving on to Lynbrook (L.I.) High School. There, over a period of eleven years, he produced six divisional champions and two Long Island South Shore champions, as well as being twice named Long Island Coach of the Year.

In 1976 he went to Hofstra, where he was assistant coach for two years. Hofstra won two East Coast Conference championships and received two NCAA Tournament bids during that time. Before returning to his alma mater in 1981, Cingiser scouted for several teams, contributed articles to *Eastern Basketball* magazine, and assisted in the selection of the 1981 U.S. basketball team that went to the World Maccabiah games in Israel.

Winning only five games in his first season as Brown head coach, Cingiser won nine games in 1982-83, eleven games in 1983-84, and then slipped to a 9-18 record last year. Before this year, his best Ivy League finish was fifth in 1982-83.

The 1985-86 Ivy League Championship season has been called many things, including "a magic carpet ride" and a "miracle." The team's motto, "Forget Reality," was appropriate for its loose style of play, its engaging individuality, and ultimately, an attitude that allowed it to take on seemingly impossible tasks and come out on top. The season very easily could have begun like an episode from the old television series, "Mission: Impossible." The scene:



Waitkus takes a jumper.

In a basement room of Marvel Gym, Coach Mike Cingiser opens the lid of a discarded washing machine and removes a portable tape recorder. Outside, the wind blows dead November leaves and newspapers in small cyclones; overhead, dark clouds pile up on top of Marvel and Providence. Cingiser presses the on button. "Good Morning, Coach Cingiser. Your team has been picked to finish last in the Ivy League ... Your Mission: finish first ... This tape, along with Penn, Princeton, and Cornell, will self-destruct. Good luck, Mike!"

The task of capturing the Ivy title was not a goal Cingiser had set for the team at the beginning of the season. In looking over the previous year's results, he was more concerned about the games his Bruins had lost by only a few points. "We had nine games last year that we lost by only one, two, or three points. I figured if we could turn those games around, win the close ones ... Well, then you turn your season around," Cingiser recalled. "I was thinking in terms of a winning season."

A winning season. It looked as if even that was going to be an impossible mission as the team got off to a dismal

1-4 start—the only victory a two-point squeaker over the University of Rhode Island. Then came a lopsided win over Keene State, and the momentous trip south to Florida and the Orange Bowl Classic. There the Bruins began the style of play that was to distinguish their entire season. They went into each game with a lack of inhibition and with a positive mental attitude. They determined to lay it on the line each game, and if the effort left them short, so be it, there was always tomorrow. “We played without fear of losing,” Cingiser remembered, “but with hope of winning.” At the Orange Bowl Classic the Bruins edged Miami, 62-61, and earned the right to face the then-number-one-ranked team in the country, North Carolina. And they surprised a lot of people, including themselves, when they played the Tar Heels close for the first half of the game. “We went away from that game saying, ‘If we can play the number-one team in the country like that, what can the Ivy League throw up against us?’” Cingiser recalled.

The Florida trip seemed to be a turning point in the season, the beginning of an ever-escalating level of confidence. And it was the beginning, perhaps, of an awareness that this team could do impossible things, and Cingiser could be the Bruin’s miracle worker.

Mike Cingiser will be the first to tell you that it takes a little luck to be a winner. “Of course you need luck,” he said. “There isn’t any way you’re going to win an Ivy League title without it.” Whether it is the recruit who grows five inches over his pre-freshman summer and faces you in the fall standing seven feet tall rather than 6’7”, or the one-hundred-and-one little things that just happen to go your way over the course of a season. But he would also agree with Branch Rickey’s dictum that luck is the residue of hard work.

Take, for example, the case of Jim Turner ‘86. At 6’9” he had earned the position of starting center. But his 1984-85 stats certainly did not foretell his senior-year accomplishments. In fact, at the beginning of the season he was still playing like the year before. But then something happened, something dramatic, something almost magical. “I like to use the analogy of Helen Keller at the water pump,” Cingiser said. “All of a sudden she understands. That’s what happened to Jim. All of a sudden it all clicked. Everything came together.” It was luck that it came together, perhaps; but there was no one on the team who worked harder at

perfecting and honing his newly-developed talents than Jim Turner. “We couldn’t believe it was the same player. We went back to last year’s tapes and watched him. We wanted to see if we hadn’t missed something, if we were blind to his ability,” Cingiser said. But what the coach and his assistants saw was a hesitant, awkward big man—stumbling and unsure of himself, mishandling passes and missing shots. The former Jim Turner.

Turner’s emergence as an Ivy star (he was a unanimous All-Ivy first-team selection and Ivy League Player of the Year) was critical to the team’s sudden success. So was the determined play of another senior, guard Mike Waitkus. Ivy League Rookie of the Year in 1982-83, he had been a steady performer for three years, averaging just under eleven points and four assists per game. Now, in his senior year, he came into his own. Playing with determination, a bit of reckless abandon, and sometimes over his head—all symptoms of what Cingiser calls “senioritis”—Waitkus was the man the team looked to for direction and leadership. He was hungry for an Ivy League title, and made no secret of his desire to get it.

Turner, Waitkus, Darren Brady ‘86, Pat Lynch ‘87, Todd Murray ‘87, Marcus Thompson ‘89, David Visscher ‘87, and company roared into the Ivy opener against Yale and never looked back. Their looseness was a virtue; they played each game fearlessly and with calculated abandon. And they won.

They beat Yale at Marvel and then

went on the road for three games—Columbia, Cornell, and Yale. They came home to Dartmouth and Harvard and when the Sunday newspapers hit the stands, there was Brown atop the Ivies, 5-1. That’s when people started asking about Princeton and Penn, and the Bruins turned it up another notch.

The Mission Impossible team then headed to showdowns with Penn and Princeton. Christians had a better record in the old Colosseum than the Bruins did at the Palestra or Jadwyn Gym. But Brown beat Penn, breaking a Palestra losing streak of thirty-seven straight, and then lost a long-range shootout with Princeton by one point the following night.

By now, Cornell was hot on the Bruins’ trail and just a game behind, when they came to Marvel midway through the season. Brown seemed to have the game in hand—one-point lead, four seconds left, Turner on the line for two. Brown possession after the shots—but, impossibly, the Bruins lost. The impossible does have a flip side to it. Cingiser has six very good reasons why the offensive foul that sent Cornell to the line and home with the victory should never have been called; but the fact remained that Brown and Cornell were now tied for first place, instead of the Bruins having a two-game lead with five games to play.

“The only good thing about the Cornell loss was that it was on a Friday night,” Cingiser said. “We didn’t have time to dwell on it. We had to play Columbia on Saturday. If we had lost like that on Saturday and then had all week to think about it, I don’t know what would have happened. In fact, I think about that game more now than I did when it happened.” The Bruins did erase Friday’s bizarreness and beat Columbia in a high-scoring contest, 97-95. The point total tied the record for the most points ever scored at Marvel Gym. But Cornell also won and kept pace with the Bruins.

Princeton and Penn came to town the following weekend for Marvel’s probable swan song. A Saturday-night loss to the surging Quakers coupled with two weekend victories by Cornell now put the Bruins in second place, a game behind. The season came down to the final weekend of action: Brown on the road against Harvard and Dartmouth; and Cornell in the lion’s den at Penn and Princeton.

The rest is Ivy League history. While Cornell succumbed to Penn and Princeton, Brown beat Harvard and

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Thompson shoots over Seikaly.



A Season for All Those Who Came Before

By Bill Reynolds '68

Everybody who ever set foot in Marvel Gym has a piece of this.

Coach Mike Cingiser '62

The center was a physics genius from Atlanta who played pre-season games in bare feet. One forward rarely spoke, was a vegetarian, and ate every meal from a book titled *101 Ways To Cook Rice*. The other openly admitted he would rather look "studly" and miss than make a simple basket.

One guard ate pizza and doughnuts for pre-game training meals. One reserve always went to the wrong lane in layup drills, doing his best to screw up every practice drill, calling himself a basketball version of a guerrilla fighter. Another once brought a rifle with him on a trip to New York.

The year was 1968, we were the Brown basketball team, and we measured the season in almos. Almost beating Providence College. Almost beating Princeton. Almost good. It's a tradition that continued with very few exceptions. Almost this. Almost that. With very few exceptions, that's what Brown basketball has been: a history of almos. Until March 1, when Brown won its first Ivy League championship ever, the first school other than Penn and Princeton to win since 1968. Until that Saturday night, when Brown became the first team in the country to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. That's right, Brown. Not North Carolina. Not Duke. Not Kansas. Brown.

Not that my particular team owned a patent on eccentricity. One player a few years later took a semester off to go to Sweden and never came back. Another quit the team, saying he no longer was "into sweating." Still another quit because he wanted to go surfing. We had one trainer who once played the



The 1936-37 team: first row, standing, Horn '37, manager, Clark '39, unidentified, Doc Marvel, Morcom '37, Kennedy '37, Burkhardt '38, Arrendell '39, McKinnon, trainer, Kahler, coach; sitting Truman '39, Shaulson '37; standing, Petrone '38, Clements '37, Chichester '38, Staff '38; on top, Allen '38, Leonard '38.

Three days after Brown clinched the Ivy League basketball title, former Brown player Bill Reynolds, now a columnist for the Providence Journal-Bulletin, wrote this column, which is reprinted with permission.

National Anthem on his trumpet, and another who refused to tape a player one night because, "Hey, you're not going to play, anyway, and I get paid by the hour." He also used to bet against us. "How could you win?" he screamed the night after we upset URI. "You guys shouldn't beat anyone."

The point is, basketball at Brown always has been, well, a little different. This isn't the Big East. This is the gym being two miles from campus, and if you miss the shuttle bus, you have to walk. And if you miss it coming back at night, you miss dinner. This is sharing the gym with the women's team because at Brown every team is treated the same, at least in theory. This is no scholarships, no athletic dorms, no special courses, no perks.

It's also the realization that basketball is just another activity on campus, a sometimes painful realization for high school heroes who arrive with heads full of cheers. If you play at Brown, you end up having basketball in perspective.

"Were there 10,000 screaming fans waiting for you when you got back from Dartmouth Saturday night?" Mike Waitkus '86 was asked. Waitkus gave a funny look. "This is Brown," he said. Waitkus understands.

So a month ago, when Brown actually was in first place in the Ivy League, I didn't think they really could win. Maybe there had been too many years when losing sat right there on the bench alongside me. Too many years afterward of turning first to the losing column in the agate newspaper type while looking for Brown scores. Too many miles of bad road.

Brown win the Ivy League? Sure. And God didn't make little green apples and it don't rain in Indianapolis in the summertime. I could almost hear some administration big-wig saying, "Brown is leading the Ivy League? We must be overemphasizing the sport. We must be doing something wrong."

But Jim Turner '86 became the most dominant player in the Ivy League, destiny suddenly had a uniform, and each game became another step along the path to see where the trail went.

It led to the NCAA Tournament. And it didn't matter whom the Bruins played. Didn't matter that they aren't one of the top sixty-four teams in the country. Focusing on all that misses the point: The Brown team already had won its own version of the NCAA



Gerry Alaimo '58 takes a shot against URI in the final game of the 1957-58 season.

Tournament, already had won its own little sliver of immortality. After that, it was fun time: Take a little trip, play a little ball, and remember forever you once won the league and played in the NCAA Tournament.

"This is, absolutely, just dessert," says Cingiser.

And Cingiser is right. This title really is also for everyone who ever set foot in Marvel Gym, all the ones that came before. The center who played in bare feet. The guard who wasn't "into sweating." All of them. For this is Brown basketball we're talking about, and it's still the same wacky tradition. Still the same.

Want proof?

The night after Brown won in New Hampshire, Turner was in a hurry to get back to Providence. Seems his band

was playing that night and he wanted to catch the last set. That's right. His band.

Turner, the Ivy League scoring leader who was named Academic All-American, also has spent his weekend nights this winter in a campus rock band. Play a game, then do a gig. In fact, the night after he scored thirty-seven against Dartmouth at Marvel, he drove to Boston to be in the band, then came back the next night and led Brown over Harvard. You won't see that in the Big East.

"He's a backup singer," says Cingiser, with a shrug.

A 6'10" rock singer in the NCAA Tournament? Brown's star is a 6'10" rock singer?

Perfect.

BROWN ARCHIVES

RECENT WORKS FROM THE FACULTY STUDIOS

By Anne Diffily

Photographs by John Forasté



Art is often viewed as a product of equal parts discipline and serendipity. Ideally, the artist's soul is nurtured in spacious studios and monastic silences, fortified by visits to a marketplace of ideas frequented by like-minded artists. The *ateliers* of nineteenth-century Paris and the lofts of New York's SoHo district fit comfortably into this romantic notion of the artist's milieu.

Faculty artists nestle in no such rarefied cocoon. Each of the six full-time faculty who teach studio art at Brown divides his or her weekday hours among the hurly-burly of the teaching studio, the demands of participating in University governance, and an ongoing, individual exploration of line, color, form, and medium.

"All of us teach Art 10," says Professor of Art Richard Fishman, referring to the popular foundation course taken by more than 300 students each semester. "For so many students, this will be their only exposure to studio art. We consider it important to introduce them to faculty of different backgrounds, working in different media."

Brown's faculty artists were introduced as a group to the Washington, D.C., area this winter by Robert L. Brown '63. He mounted a selection of faculty artwork at his gallery, Robert Brown Contemporary Art, on New Hampshire Avenue, from mid-February through the first week of March.

All but one of the pieces on these pages appeared in the faculty group show. (Richard Fishman's sculpture is the exception.) The *BAM* invites you to study these works, and to share the excitement communicated to Brown's aspiring artists by those who make it their business to practice *and* teach the making of art.

RICHARD FISHMAN

SONGYE KIKUDI (SPIRIT), wood/
steel/silicon carbide/clinker/antlers, 67"
x 16" x 18", 1985-86. (Clinker is burnt
coal.)

This is different from my former sculptures, which were plaster and steel. I wanted my pieces to be more connected with nature, but I didn't want the wood totally to retain the identity of branches. So I poured silicon carbide over the piece to give it a gritty surface. In my work I'm interested in the extremes of nature; I'm searching for that primal energy.



HUGH TOWNLEY

VISIONARY EYE AT ELEPHANTA,
mahogany with paint, 34" x 24", 1985.

I've worked in wood for thirty-five years. This was all done with a bandsaw. Last January I visited caves outside Bombay that had huge religious images cut into the rock. It was a point of pilgrimage for me, viewing this fantastic undertaking. The color of the main ground in this work is the way the wood came from the lumberyard; I just brushed off the dirt and shellacked it.



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WALTER FELDMAN

MY BLUE HEAVEN, oil on board, 38" x 23", 1985.

This is part of a series, "Fly Free Little Bird." At some point there is complete freedom for us all; we're no longer captives. Most of the birds we know are in cages, but this cage is wide open. There is no perspective in this painting; I wanted an immediate reaction, as if a child were telling you something private and poignant.

ROGER MAYER

THE ARTIST'S FALLACY, painted wood, 16" x 12", 1979. (A third side of this pyramidal form, not visible in the photograph, is painted bright yellow.)

This is a spoof of a remark made in psychology courses on perception. The professor talks about the four primary colors, and invariably an art student raises his or her hand and asks, "What about red, yellow, and blue?" The professor dismisses that as "the artist's fallacy." I'm interested in the physical context of this work. It doesn't deal with illusions, although it may deal with allusions.



WENDY EDWARDS

TWO BLACKS, oil on canvas, 14" x 12", 1986.

These (recent landscapes) are based on a junior sabbatical trip I took to the southern part of China. The mountains in Guilin on the Li River are unlike any others on earth. They are strange limestone formations with some vegetation, and they seemed to take on planetary references. The trip brought me back to landscape painting, something I'd done a lot of in graduate school in New Mexico.





JANE KENT

UNTITLED, mezzotint and roulette,
16" x 20", 1985.

I work primarily in prints and works on paper. I'm very declarative and very clear, and I try to denote a strong sense of place. This is definitely an abstraction; I've used all recognizable forms but in an abstract idiom. It's about a particular sense of place, but not any real place. **B**



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Making a Living Off Their Thinking

By Katherine Hinds

We are all creative. In some ways, creativity is nothing more than problem-solving—how to build a better mousetrap, how to write a more evocative lyric, how to see things in a way they've never been perceived before. The human mind is capable of soaring to extraordinary heights, and at the peak of such heights we find a Mozart, a Yeats, a Thomas Edison spinning his magic. The rest of us function at a more prosaic level: thinking of new things to make for dessert, or a new way to finance our mortgages, or a new and unusual way to drive to work.

There are people who make their livings creating. It's a lonely, sometimes frightening, way to exist—producing something out of the mind's energy. Where do those ideas come from, and what happens if the source is depleted? What if the ideas can't be produced on demand? What kind of person creates? Jung said, "Creative man is a riddle that we may try to answer in various ways, but always in vain." Maybe we all have the capacity to be more creative than we are, and it's merely a question of reaching the "source."

The following four alumni are creators who make their livings in very different ways: as an inventor, a filmmaker, a fashion designer, and a musicmaker. But they are all earning their board and keep with the fruits of their minds' labors.



JOAN RUGGLES

Four alumni with the spirit, courage, talent, and inspiration to create



MUSICMAKER PAUL PAYTON

INVENTOR GEOFF GARTH

FASHION DESIGNER RUTH HODGES



An inventor toying with success in medical supplies

The view from the front of Geoff Garth's Long Beach, California, office reveals the Pacific Ocean sparkling like a wide band of sapphire on the near horizon. The view from the back—of the mountains—is marred by the oil pumps that squat and stretch like huge grasshoppers in the yard next door. The ocean and the promise of riches: two images that evoke Garth's philosophy of life.

"The concept of being an independent inventor has always appealed to me," he says. "It's sort of the American dream come to life—the idea that you can make a living off your own thinking, do all the work, put in the effort before anything really happens, and then sit back and receive checks for the next seventeen years. It frees you up to spend your time surfing while the checks roll in."

Garth, who is president of California Medical Products, isn't yet at the point where the checks are rolling in, although his career as toy designer and inventor of emergency medical supplies has gotten off to a good start. The son of an inventor, Garth was bitten by the inventing bug at an early age. "When I used to go to my dad's office, it seemed like he always had a drawer of fun stuff waiting for me." In addition to the fun stuff, "Dad" was a serious inventor who conceived of the first disposable hospital products, such as a bedside drainage bag and sterile packaging for catheters.

It's obvious that "fun stuff" is important to Garth. No three-piece pinstriped suits for this CEO—Garth presides over his three-employee company

dressed casually in Banana Republic garb. His office is decorated in Early Whimsy. A video game is in one corner, a poster of two sumo wrestlers hangs over his desk, the top of a file cabinet is occupied by a large papier mâché giraffe, a canister of sugar cookies takes up space on his desk. And there are the toys—the ones he invented, and will whip out of a drawer at a moment's notice.

"I worked as a toy designer for a while, and invented a game called Strolling Bowling," he says as he winds up the small bowling bowl. "It stayed on the market for three or four years, and was pretty successful." (The wind-up bowling bowl walks on tiny feet down towards the tiny bowling pins.) "I'd take this into bars and we'd have Strolling Bowling competitions." Garth branched out and developed other games, including Funny Football, Goof-Around-Golf, and, in Japan, Silly Sumo. Then he got disgusted with the toy industry. "I had a toy that they spent \$60,000 developing television advertising for, and \$40,000 on the tooling. People were describing it as the best toy they'd ever seen. At a Christmas party I overheard that the company wasn't moving ahead with development. It's crushing when you bring something along so far, and someone else kills it. It gets you disgruntled."

Garth's disgruntlement led him into freelance design for a while. The idea of designing a new cervical collar was suggested to him by his stepbrother, who is an Army doctor. At the time, he was low on capital and high on the idea of becoming an inventor. The cervical collar meant that "I didn't even have to go to the bank for start-up capital. I just went to my checking account to begin the business. All I needed was an Exacto knife and a sheet of plastic. I could do the die cuts for the prototype for about \$260."

The collar Garth invented, the Stifneck, was developed for use in Army medics' packs, but the military has yet to buy a collar. Instead, Garth has been marketing the collars to emergency services in towns across the country—New York City, Orange County (California), British Columbia.

"I took the collar to the medical director in Long Beach, and he asked how soon he could have 400 of them. The collars before this were pretty useless—basically all they did was keep the neck warm. This collar has support, portability, and ease of application. Doctors asked us to put a tracheotomy hole in it, and we did, and it has no



JOHN FORANTE

FILMMAKER ROSS McELWEE

metal fasteners, because they show up on X-rays. We produced about fifty of these collars to distribute to doctors and paramedics for their feedback, and then we reacted to what they said," he explains.

Garth's design has proved so successful that he has been spending a lot of time in court recently, because four companies have developed collars they claim are "like Stifnecks." He has a shelf in his office with the four imitation collars; he calls it the "Hall of Shame."

Garth has a drawer-full of "new product files." "I have to figure out which to pursue," he says. "New product development is why I got into this business. That and being able to take longer vacations." His company is now developing a product they're calling E-vac, which is a portable emesis vacuum. Garth's love for design and sense of fun come alive each Halloween, when he goes into his "lab" and designs unique costumes—including a Great White Shark, a headless man ("I won \$7,000 worth of prizes with that one!"), a spider, and an eight-foot-long fire-breathing dragon.

"I had an independent major at Brown—creativity and design. I took an industrial design course at RISD. One instructor there told me that college was the place to follow your heart, and I thought, 'You want to be an inventor? Study design.'"

Garth is still following his heart.

Notes from a 'BRU 'major' who is now a musicmaker

When I was a kid, I had this great fantasy," says Paul Payton '69. "I always wanted to play an orchestra." You mean you wanted to play in an orchestra? "No, I wanted to play the entire orchestra. I wanted to make that full a noise." Today Payton is able to do that—he has converted his basement into a recording studio, and with the help of several synthesizers and computers, he is able to "play an orchestra." At the age of forty, Payton has set his sights on making it as a music-maker.

Payton played the French horn in high school and attended Juilliard Conservatory on weekends. He was accepted to Brown when he was fifteen, arrived when he was sixteen, but didn't graduate until he was twenty-two. "I wanted to major in WBRU," he says a little sheepishly today, "and that's what I did. I was the first person to play Frank Zappa, the Byrds, and Simon and Garfunkel in Rhode Island. I really got into it."

He also majored in bands and was

instrumental in forming and playing in several popular Brown rock bands of the late sixties, including the Inmates and Benefit Street. "I played the keyboards and was the arranger and composer for Benefit Street. My head has always been into production."

After graduating from Brown, Payton moved into professional radio, primarily in the Hartford area. In one of the buildings he lived in, a group of a cappella doo-woppers formed in the halls, and Payton began writing arrangements for them.

"I've always been writing music, but in some ways I've been afraid to let it out. My own ideas began surging forth." After several years working as a disc jockey for different radio stations, Payton turned his attention to making his own music. "I knew I had to get back to doing something creative." He cut his first single, "Boys Like Girls," last year and has several others in the works.

"I'd always wanted to have a record out with my name on it," Payton says. "Part of that was ego, but I also think I have something important to share. The only way to produce a record is to produce a record, so that's what I did. This one record is just the beginning."

Payton says he wants to write music that has "fifties energy blended with eighties technology." He writes his songs, goes down into his basement and records all the parts on cassette, then takes them out to his car and plays them on his cassette deck while he drives around. "A wise woman once told me that if a song sounds good in the car, you've got it, because that's where most people will listen to it." He finds inspiration for his music everywhere. "Almost anything at any moment will make me create. Something someone says, the way it's phrased, the way it is said. Or when I'm driving, the sound of the wheels will set up a guitar riff in my mind. Or walking in the woods—the way the woods sounds around me. Anger feeds my creativity. If I'm arguing with someone it gets me going. Or listening to the news. Once in a while, I'll dream an entire song."

Payton is now selling subscriptions to cable television as a means of supporting his addiction to writing and making music. His dream of making it as a rock 'n' roll star at the age of forty is "semi-possible. I haven't renounced the material world enough to give it up for my art. I've been flat broke and don't want to go back there."

In a Boston loft a designer who is totally clothes-minded

Drawing actually isn't my thing," Ruth Hodges '79 admits. "But sewing is. I liked crafting, and wearing what I had made was immediate gratification for me."

Hodges designs clothes. She was recently profiled in the magazine *New England Monthly* as one of five up-and-coming fashion designers in the New England area. Although she majored in comparative literature at Brown, she knew she wanted to work for herself and was interested in fashion. "I used to knit a lot in college. Then I took a composite course at RISD that introduced us to apparel design." And she was hooked.

How does she get her ideas? "I'm always looking at clothes—what people are wearing out on the streets, and in magazines. I also think of a lot of designs right before I fall asleep at night. That seems to be a really fertile time for me."

Hodges's designs begin with cloth. She uses mostly Italian fabrics ("Italians use natural fibers; the American textile industry is into synthetics"). It isn't until she has chosen the fabrics that she conceives of patterns. "I use several of my senses in this selection," she says. "I will look at the color, feel the fabric, smell it. Color is obviously the most important aspect. I get swatches of the fabrics I like, then spread them out with the different color cards and then begin the editing process. I think of the different kinds of pieces I want to make, and mix and match."

Hodges will do "very rough" sketches of her designs, and then make the patterns. "Sometimes it's right the first time, and sometimes it takes me fifteen times to put something together right. The three-dimensional aspect of making a pattern work on a body is difficult to conceptualize. Pattern-making is a skill, and I'm self-taught."

"I can't really be totally creative," Hodges admits, "because I am limited by things like the cost of the material, and the needs of the women who will buy my clothes. I've learned a lot about

women and the way they feel about their bodies, which has been interesting. For one thing, most women are very concerned about their hips. I designed a big, gathered skirt with pockets on the sides, and it didn't sell well at all."

Hodges's designs are aimed at the professional woman. "These clothes are alternative working clothes that are not Brooks Brothers suits. But they're not outrageous, trendy clothes either. The pieces are interchangeable. In a sense, I design for myself. I design clothes that are very wearable. I hope they're not boring."

Hodges is soft-spoken and modest about her success, and her designs reflect this softness. The colors of the clothes are subdued, but a close look reveals lush fabrics and elegant detailing: a wedge of leather here, covered buttons there. She gets a singular thrill when she sees someone wearing one of her designs (so far they are being marketed in specialty stores, primarily in New England), and is "tempted to ask people how they feel about the clothes. I need the feedback."

She's in her sixth year of business and is beginning to branch out. "I am struggling, but not that much anymore. I started out doing everything myself, from illustrations to the business end, and now I am having to relinquish a little control, which is hard." Although "money is a big headache, I enjoy balancing the business side with the creative side."

Her work space is a loft overlooking downtown Boston, where Hodges works with a part-time assistant. "I don't get lonely. I have a lot of support in terms of the people I now have working for me [pattern makers, stitchers, illustrators], and I do get to talk to people a lot. There is a real co-operative spirit in the fashion world in Boston. We share a lot of resources. And I have a sales manager now, who helps me project how many pieces to make each season and helps with marketing."

As Hodges moves around her loft, clearing space and arranging clothes on racks, her hand will linger on a dress or a jacket for a moment, a touch that asserts pride and love for these products of her mind.

continued

Reel life: a love/hate relationship with filmmaking

The camera perched on Ross McElwee's shoulder is an extension of himself. It sees what he is looking at, it hears what he is hearing, it processes sensory input in an objective manner. But what he is doing is extremely subjective. "I don't make standard documentaries," McElwee says. "What I do is totally biased and personal. If I were to make an analogy to writing, my films are to standard documentaries what a Joan Didion story is to an AP wire news story."

For McElwee, the creative process is ongoing. As he is shooting a film, it may evolve into a very different story. Take his most recent documentary, the critically acclaimed *Sherman's March: A Meditation on the Possibility of Romantic Love in the South During An Era of Nuclear Weapons Proliferation*. The film, as originally conceived by McElwee, was going to be a straight documentary of Sherman's march through the South.

"When the film opens," McElwee explains, "you see an historical map of the Carolinas and Georgia, and a red line blazes its way across, showing the route Sherman took. The narrator is talking about how this war was waged on a civilian population, and brought about a rethinking of how war can be fought. For a minute you think you're in a documentary. Then everything stops. The picture goes black, and you see the filmmaker pacing and talking to himself. You hear how his girlfriend got involved with someone else, and how he needs time to think that through."

"Then the film cuts to a family picnic. My family. And you see my sister in a canoe with me, giving me advice on how to meet women. 'See that woman over there?' she asks. 'She's looking at you. Everyone looks at a person with a camera.' And she advises me to use the camera as a means of meeting women. I had a minor epiphany then. It occurred to me that an interesting use of film would be to use the camera as an excuse to investigate love relationships, in the South particularly."

The film is more than a commentary on romance in the eighties. It's also a statement about the filmmaker's nuclear angst—his dreams of nuclear war seem to be "directly linked to the relative happiness or unhappiness of my love life. When things are going well for me, the missiles gather dust in their silos, but when things are going badly, they take to the skies by the thousands, night after night."

McElwee began shooting his film in 1981, and it recently began playing at film festivals in Boston and Europe.

His brand of filmmaking "requires that you respond fairly quickly to situations. You never instruct people or ask them to repeat anything. You have to be patient and alert. The whole process of creativity for me means being alert. Then later I weave together everything that I filmed."

"I have a real love/hate relationship with this work. The editing is meticulous torture. This kind of filmmaking has no rules, no form. You make that stuff up as you go along. It's also risky. You hope that things unfold in a good way."

As a child, McElwee remembers that he had an obsession with scientific classification. "I had a huge shell collection that I would type according to genus and species. In a way that was a form of editing, of ordering reality. I was also fascinated with the design of the shells." McElwee had an independent major at Brown—writing. "Writing was very hard for me. I always wanted to abandon it. I had the discipline; it just didn't suit my temperament. With filmmaking, you have to very much be where you are when you are filming. And that suits me."

After he graduated from Brown, McElwee lived in Europe and worked as a wedding photographer's assistant in France. He worked for a television station in Charlotte, North Carolina, and worked for a year as an assistant cameraman on productions for the PBS series, "Bill Moyers' Journal." He completed a master's degree at MIT in 1975 and began his career making documentaries.

"I make films for myself, for my own expression," he says, "but you always hope there will be an audience for them." An audience also means money, something McElwee is constantly having to worry about. This is his last year as a visiting professor at Harvard's Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts. He is on a hiatus from making the rounds of foundations for grant money, but will soon get back on track to

continue making movies.

"This is a very expensive medium. It costs approximately \$200 for ten minutes of film shot, and you can shoot hours of film for each movie."

"But this is what I'm trained to do. And I have no desire to do anything else."

B

SPORTS

continued from page 20

won three consecutive Ivy League titles, was second in the Eastern Championships in 1983 and 1984, and first in 1985 and 1986. In 1985 he was named Women's Coach of the Year.

Roach recalls that his greatest moment at Brown was winning the East-erns in 1985. "It was great to see the ex-swimmers in the stands—the people who started out eight years ago when we were last in the league—as excited as the swimmers."

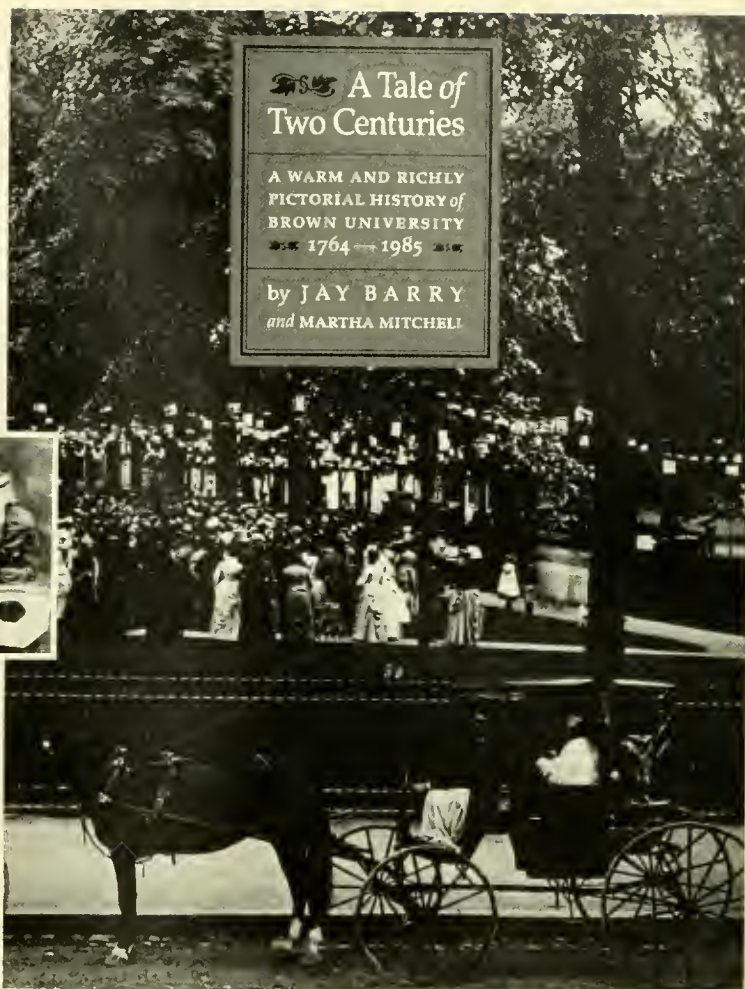
Two Academic All-Americans

Christa Champion '86 of the women's basketball team and Jim Turner '86 of the men's team have been selected first-team GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-Americans. Brown is the only school to have a player from both its men's and women's teams receive the honor.

This is the third consecutive year that Champion has been selected. A native of Newburyport, Massachusetts, she has a 3.8 GPA in biomedical engineering and is a member of many academic honor societies. She averaged 13.7 points per game and was the team's second leading rebounder. Her free-throw percentage of 82.6 is among the best in the nation. She plans graduate study in bio-engineering or physiology, followed by research work, after, perhaps, a year of basketball in Europe.

For Turner, academic achievement began in high school, where he was valedictorian. At Brown he has a 3.7 GPA in applied math and economics. But it was not until this year that the 6'9" center excelled on the basketball court. His emergence as a premiere Ivy League player is one of the reasons for Brown's championship season. Turner averaged 19.5 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. His 64.1 field-goal percentage is a school record. He plans a career in commercial banking or financial management.

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THE CLASSES

By James Reinbold

The new 'Legal Elite'

Thomas W. Henderson '62, senior partner in the Pittsburgh firm of Henderson & Goldberg, is a member of what the *ABA Journal* calls the "new elite": lawyers who handle "mass disaster litigation" involving, for instance, Agent Orange, the Dalkon shield, asbestos, Rely tampons, Bendectin, and, most recently, the Union Carbide gas leak in Bhopal, India.

Henderson, a veteran of twenty years of trying workers' compensation cases, takes a hard line. "Neither Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, nor A.H. Robins has a constitutional right to continue to do business," he said in the February issue profile. "If they conduct their affairs in such a way that creates havoc, it may not be enough just to pay the claims—they ought to be liquidated."

In 1970, Henderson filed the first-known occupational-disease lawsuit arising out of coke-oven exposure. He won that case, then won many occupational cancer cases. He also tried the first asbestos case filed in Illinois. Henderson served on the Agent Orange Plaintiffs' Management Committee and is a member of the Committee of Asbestos-Related Litigants and/or Creditors handling Manville's Chapter 11 proceedings. He is now involved in Bhopal litigation in state courts.

Crop innovator

Edward North Robinson '34, a pioneer in suburban self-sufficiency and the author of *The Have More Plan* (now in its eighteenth printing), is "still as innovative as ever," according to a recent article in *The Christian Science Monitor*. Robinson, who lives in a sprawling Vermont farmhouse near Burlington, "experiments with season extenders (heat-trapping shelters that lengthen the growing season) and any other device he can dream up that might coax still more food from a given amount of land."

A recent experiment is his unique

cellar compost system. A brick bin, 6x4x3½ feet, with a boarded-up opening to remove the compost, is layered with six inches of garden soil and then moistened leaves to within a few inches of the top. Next, Cape Cod red-wriggler (manure) worms are introduced. A chicken pen with a slatted floor is then placed on top of the bin. All through the winter and the spring mud season, Robinson's six Rhode Island Red hens are fed kitchen scraps, other food wastes, and a small amount of chicken feed. The scraps and manure that fall through the slats are processed by the worms and converted into odor-free worm castings, a black humus-rich soil that is full of plant nutrients. Of his cellar compost system, Robinson says: "There's no waste, no odor, no shortage of eggs, and lots of compost. Virtually anyone could do it."

NOTES

23 Class President **Ray Henshaw** writes from Cos Cob, Conn., that he has received "some pointed comments concerning the scarcity of news items in the *Monthly* about '23. It is very obviously because of the failure of members to contribute information. However, here is a timely item for publication. The Alumni Relations Office has advised us that the class of '23 is the first to report on contributions made by its members to the endowment fund for Maddock Alumni Center. As of Feb. 1, the target assigned by the Association of Class Officers was not only accomplished but exceeded by 50 percent. A noteworthy statistic is that more than 30 percent of the class members responded with contributions. A check is on the way from Treasurer **W. Chesley Worthington**."

Ruth Bugbee Lubrano (see **Jack A. Lubrano** '24).

Kilgore "Andy" Macfarlane, Jr.,

Scottsdale, Ariz., reports an "excellent Brown meeting when President Swearer visited Phoenix (in January). I am delighted with my purchase of *A Tale of Two Centuries* by **Jay Barry** '50. Every graduate should have a copy. The illustrations and articles about our University whose history precedes our nation are just fantastic."

Mark Nevin's book, *Born To Succeed*, was endorsed by Norman Vincent Peale, who called it "extraordinarily well-written." The book may be ordered c/o Mark, 1860 Ala Moana (704), Honolulu 96815. The price is \$7.95 postpaid.

24 Word has been received from Florida that class President **Jack A. Lubrano** and his wife, **Ruth (Bugbee)** '23, spent January in Vero Beach and in February moved on to Treasure Island. Jack says, "We swim most every day." A classmate was heard to murmur, "It's nice work if you can get it."

26 **Domenico Ionata**, Providence, writes that his son, **Richard** '57, was promoted to captain with United Airlines last November.

William A. Knipe, Montgomery, Ala., tells us he is "still playing golf at Bonnie Crest Country Club, which is less than a mile from my house. Although my wife's health is not good, I am planning to go south to the Gulf of Mexico at Panama City, Fla., for some salt water fishing in the spring. I am no longer the lobbyist for the Alabama Retired State Employees Association, but they still call on me occasionally to assist with their legislation. I stay active with the American Association of Retired Persons."

27 **Marjorie Knopp Golden**, West Hartford, Conn., writes that she is "busy doing clerical work three mornings a week in a Hartford law office. My children and grandchildren celebrated my birthday with a lovely dinner party. My grandson, **Mark Limer, Esq.**, was sworn in at the U.S. District Court. My husband, **Ben**, and I spent the month of February visiting my brother in Los Angeles."

29 **Ethel Martus Lawther**, Chapel Hill, N.C., and her husband divide their time between a Carol Woods retirement residence and a townhouse at Knollwood Village in Southern Pines, N.C. "We travel often," she says. "Have just returned from Palm Springs and hope to go to Florida soon."

31 Under the direction of Reunion Co-Chairmen **Eleanor Retallick** and **Joe Galkin**, and with the additional expertise of President **Bob Cronan**, the reunion committee of **Rosamond Bellin**, **Bernie Buonanno**, **Mabelle Cullen**, **Elizabeth Dowd**, **Gene Gerry**, **Hester Hastings**, **Bob Gurnham**, **Rose Roitman**, **James Sanek**, **Henrietta Thacher**, and **Clint Williams** completed plans for the 55th reunion of the class of 1931.

Featured speakers at our dinners and luncheon will be Vice President for University Relations **Robert A. Reichley**, Dean of the College **Harriet Sheridan**, and Executive Director of the Brown University Sports Foundation **David Zucconi**. Details of the events of the weekend of May 23-26 have been mailed. Now just be sure to make your reservation before the deadline.

We especially want to alert any mate of a deceased member of the class who, for any reason, has not received our invitation to attend the reunion that he or she would be welcome. Please write to Mrs. Nan Tracy, Reunion Coordinator, Brown University, Box 1859, Providence, R.I. 02912, and a reservation form will be promptly provided.

33 Final Notice. The annual mini-reunion of the women of '33 will be held at the Marriott Hotel, Providence, on Saturday, May 31, at noon.

Helen Hazard Harpin, Newport, R.I., writes that her son, Paul, is a lieutenant colonel in the Army and is stationed at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. Her son, Bill, is an attorney with a Boston law firm.

Ruth Hussey Longenecker, Carlsbad, Calif., was mentioned in a *Providence Journal* article that recounted the career of the late Sarah Minchin Barker of Providence's Barker Playhouse. When Ruth was at Pembroke, Mrs. Barker was the first woman director of the Komians, the drama society in which Ruth starred.

Mary Anne McQuaid is on the road to recovery from a series of misfortunes. Her address is Box 595, Ninimicut Rd., Warwick, R.I. 02869.

36 It is "Show Time" for our 50th reunion. With the assistance of many classmates, Ann and Al have arranged for a weekend of gala events. The University is also offering a full schedule of interesting programs.

The marquee is ablaze with lights. The box office is open. Ticket sales are good, assuring a full house. Make your reservations now and be a "first-nighter" along with **Charlotte L. M. Benson**, **Ruth F. Levy**, **Edith H. Meier**, **Clara D. Millett**, **Dorothy T. L. O'Hare**, **Alice W. Roe**, **Marie P. G. Stoddard**, **Shirley B. Bitterlich**, **Appleyard**, **Bedrick**, **Buffinton**, **Burgess**, **David**, **DiMarco**, **Gallagher**, **Gifford**, **Graham**, **Gray**, **Hagan**, **Haines**, **Holt**, **Krause**, **Novak**, **Ohaneson**, **O'Reilly**, **Reiser**, **Sizer**, **Stewart**, **Fannenwald**, **Virgadamo**, **Wakeman**, **Wheeler**, and **Whyte**.

George H. Ames, South Natick, Mass., retired as an insurance broker in September and is "now serving on town boards and

involved with a youth service organization, Natick Community Farm, and church. Plan to be at reunion. Still doing alpine skiing and ski regularly with 10th Mountain Top Association friends at Mount Wachusett. For those of you who belong to the 70+ Ski Club, will see you on the slopes or at the reunion."

Ruth Milliken Porter was remarried in September to **Hans G. Hinrichs**. They live at 8 Rowley Ln., Yarmouth Port, Mass. 02675.

38 **Reevan J. Novogrod**, Brooklyn, N.Y., has retired from Long Island University and is now busy with consulting and writing—"plus just plain living. Also three cats—Probation, Inspector, Parole—keep me on my toes!"

39 **Harold J. Rosenberg**, West Newton, Mass., says he has reduced his work schedule. "I no longer work Saturdays. Purchased a 'condo' in Waterview Towers, 400 Flaglu Dr., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401. Hope to spend a few weekends there this year."

41 Have you responded to the reunion mailings? If not, let us hear from you right away. We want you to be with us for this 45th reunion. You will enjoy companionship, memories, awareness of the greatness of Brown, and a look at the rejuvenated Newport. Save the dates—May 23-26. If you have any questions, call (401) 863-3307—**Earl W. Harrington, Jr.**, secretary.

Dr. Arthur I. Holleb, Larchmont, N.Y., writes that he is still serving as senior vice president for medical affairs at the national headquarters of the American Cancer Society in New York City and is traveling extensively.

Burton N. Sears, Tunkhannock, Pa., imparts this wisdom: "The three phases of life: Preparation (part of mine at Brown University), Execution (career), Creative Fulfillment (where I am now). Keep up the good news."

Donald A. Smith, Kingston, Pa., was awarded the 1985 AAF Silver Medal by the Northeast Pennsylvania Advertising Club for "outstanding contributions to the advertising field, furthering the industry's standards, creative excellence, and activities in the field of social concern." After thirty-three years with advertising agencies, Don is in his ninth year as advertising manager of InterMetro Industries. He has served as president of both the Northeast Pennsylvania Advertising Club and its predecessor, the Advertising Club of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

42 **Robert G. Parr** was awarded an honorary doctoral degree by the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium in February. The citation read, in part: "For outstanding contributions to the foundations of quantum chemistry, for steady effort to find the basis for existing chemical concepts and developing new ones, for being the creative compeer of many scientists." He is internationally recognized for methods he developed in mathematically



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calculating properties and behavior of molecules based on quantum and wave mechanics, and he has been awarded Sloan and Guggenheim Fellowships and a Fulbright Scholarship. Bob is William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Theoretical Chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

John M. Sapinsley ('70 A.M.), Providence, was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Rhode Island Council on Economic Education at the annual January meeting. John, a professor at Rhode Island College, said he would emphasize improving the educational delivery system of the Council. **John B. Henderson** '46, an attorney with Adler, Pollock & Sheehan, of Providence, was sworn in as a new trustee of the Council.

Louis Smadbeck is heard every Saturday morning at 8:55 on WNCN-FM (104.3) radio, New York. His five-minute feature, which combines hard news with in-depth analysis, focuses on major developments in New York real estate and a look at the current Manhattan condo and co-op apartment and office real estate scene. The show seeks to augment and supplement the news available in area print media. Smadbeck is chairman of William A. White/Tishman East, Inc., a New York real estate firm. He lives in New York City.

A. Wilber Stevens announces that the literary magazine, *Interim*, originally published in Seattle, has been revived with the new first issue set for Spring, 1986. The original volumes of *Interim* (1944-55), which featured work by James Wright, Richard Hugo, F. Scott Fitzgerald, William Carlos Williams, Malcolm Cowley, and many others, are again available in the reprint edition by Kraus and Company. The new *Interim* will be issued biannually and will concentrate on poetry. Submissions and subscription inquiries should be sent to: A. Wilber Stevens, Editor, *Interim*, Department of English, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Las Vegas, Nev. 89154.

43 Brown and Pembroke got together for a very successful tailgate party before the Homecoming game on Oct. 19. Protected from the rain by a tent, we enjoyed beer, wine, snacks, and the brown bag lunches we had brought. Our table was decorated with brown, yellow, and white balloons and decorations. The group of twenty-five classmates, and some spouses, who enjoyed the fun and camaraderie of this first "official" Brown-Pembroke party all left saying, "Let's do this again!" Thanks for assistance with planning go to Class President **John Hess**, along with **Carol and Bob Carlisle** and **Ed Barry**, '52 of the athletic department.

Class Treasurer **Harriet Sturtevant Haumann** reports that since initiating our life membership category, seventeen classmates have made that commitment—and helped to boost our treasury. In addition, we are most grateful that almost 50 percent of our class contributes annual dues. That loyalty and support is most appreciated.

Reunion chairwoman **Carol Taylor Carlisle** would like classmates to circle Sat-

urday, May 3, on their calendars. The annual class luncheon and meeting will be held at noon at the Old Grist Mill Tavern in Seekonk, Mass.

Sherry Foster, editor of the *Yellow Rose*, publishes two newsletters per year and will include all items sent to her before the May issue. Her address is 610 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06015.

Joseph H. Gainer, Jr., Potomac, Md., sends word that he retired on Sept. 30 as acting general counsel of the Export-Import Bank of the United States.

President **Marion Jagolinzer Goldsmith** points out that her sister, **Lois H. Jagolinzer Fain** (wife of **Burton M. Fain** '47), is president of her class of 1949.

Dorothy J. MacLennan's recovery from a serious accident was celebrated by a group of classmates in the Connecticut and New York area who met at Dorothy's New Haven home on March 9 for an afternoon visit. Although still confined to home, Dorothy is actively working as head class agent.

44 The Rev. **Peter Chase**, Greenfield, Mass. (see the note for **Virginia Zimmerman Chase** '56).

45 **William R. Heller**, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and two colleagues recently received an IBM corporate award for their analysis defining economic size of silicon chips determined by wiring space.

Dr. **Simon Horenstein**, Ballwin, Mo., writes: "I am still active at St. Louis University as emeritus chairman of the department of neurology. We have opened a restorative unit which I direct." Dr. Horenstein is currently in India as a visiting professor.

46 Plans are being finalized for the big 40th reunion. Early responses indicate we will have a large number of classmates returning to campus this year and this may well be our biggest reunion ever.

The program includes the always nostalgic campus events: Friday evening's cocktail party, Brown Bear Buffet, and Campus Dance; and Saturday's class luncheon meeting, cocktails and dinner, Pops Concert, and Afterglow party. On Sunday, we leave the campus and journey to exciting Newport for brunch and general relaxing or sightseeing. We will march as a class in the traditional Commencement parade on Monday.

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George E. Berger writes: "I sold my business in 1983. My wife and I spent a year living in Paris, where I almost learned French. Not wishing to expatriate ourselves permanently, we returned to home and family in Chicago. I am now back working as a consultant for the firm which I sold. I guess you could say that retirement, at least for me, was not a total success."

Judge **Andrew B. Ferrari** was re-elected by the Virginia General Assembly to another six-year term as judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court of Arlington, Va. He has now served on the bench for eighteen-and-a-half years. "See you at my 40th reunion this May," he promises. Judge Ferrari lives in Arlington.

John B. Henderson (see **John M. Sapsinsley** '42).

Since retiring from the office of the Secretary of Defense five years ago, **Frederick W. Suffa** has done consulting in demotic analysis and recently accepted a part-time appointment with the Human Resource Research Organization as a senior staff scientist. In addition, he is serving as a senior consultant to another corporation on a study commissioned by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. As a result, "I had to give up my office supervisor job with H & R Block, the income tax people. Looking forward to May when the youngest Suffa graduates from the University of Richmond (mixed emotions at the game last November) and our class reunion." He lives in Alexandria, Va.

47 The class of '47 women have been invited to join the classes of '48, '49, and '50 for a joint off-year reunion luncheon to be held in the Crystal Room, Alumni Hall, at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 24. Please call or write Reunion Chairman **Anne Renzi Wright**, 10 Seaview Ave., Wakefield, R.I. 02879, (401) 783-8895, or Class President **Betty Asadorian Kougasian**, 3 Poplar Cir., Cranston, R.I. 02920, (401) 944-2789, as soon as possible with your intentions.

48 **Charles H. Keilus**, Los Angeles, Calif., returned recently from Japan, where he "wrote and directed the Toyota announcement show, just in time to spend some time with fraternity brother **Zach Morfogen** '50, who was in L.A. from New York City to attend the premiere of *Eleni*."

William M. Peterson, Southampton, N.Y., has been director of the Fine Arts Division at the Southampton campus of Long Island University since January. He continues to teach courses in English and drama.

50 **J. Graham Michael** and **Janice Peterson Michael** are the grandparents of David Michael Rogers, born on Dec. 30 to their daughter, **Susan Michael Rogers** '79 and her husband, **John Rogers**. Aunts are Dr. **Deborah Michael**

Lecky '73 and **Linda Michael Thomas** '75. The grandparents reside in Wynnewood, Pa. **Zach Morfogen** (see **Charles H. Keilus** '48).

Haig Varadian writes that he has been re-elected to his fourth consecutive two-year term as executive director of the New England Council of Secondary School Principals Association. The council administers and supervises all New England inter-regional activities—athletic, as well as educational. Haig still serves as principal of Park View Junior High School in Cranston, R.I. His son, Paul, president of Trans-Continental Development Corporation, a Boston-based real estate development company, and a member of the U.S. Olympic bobsled team, recently received the Ichabod Washburn Award from Worcester Polytechnic Institute for "outstanding professional achievement by a young alumnus." Haig's first granddaughter, Sonig, was born last Aug. 11.

51 Our reunion co-chairmen, **Bill Suprenant** and **Shirley Nagle Holmes**, and our class presidents, **Win Wilson** and **Dorothy Blair Sage**, are working with the reunion committee to bring our classmates a great weekend. We have already received commitments from more than 200 class members. We hope to see you for the long weekend. Details have been sent out, but look for our final mailing in early April.

Margaret Conant Michael, Louisville, Ky., writes that Michael-Walter Industries, Inc., the coal mining lubricant manufacturing business she started in 1964 with her husband, **David** (killed in a 1972 plane crash), was sold in January to Century Oils of London, England. Her sons, **David** '76 and **John** '78, who had worked with her in the business, are now both in business for themselves. **Kirk** '83 has joined David in real estate management, and her daughter, **Elise** '80, was married to **Theodore Flamourpoulis** '81. Both are in graduate school at Lehigh University.

Brown Chorus to sing in Los Angeles May 28

The Brown University Chorus will sing in Los Angeles on May 28 on the first stop of a concert tour that will take it to Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Hawaii, and San Francisco.

The concert, which is sponsored by the Brown Club of Los Angeles, will be held at the All Saint's Church, 504 North Camden Drive, Beverly Hills. Tickets are \$10, with a special price of \$7 for students, senior citizens, and alumni of the classes of 1980-1985.

Bess Armstrong '75 is honorary chairman of the event. For further information, call **Ken Freundlich** '81 at (213) 477-3740 or **Bob and Janet Clifford** '42 at (714) 545-4293.

52 One of **Barbara Olins Alpert's** paintings was selected for the open competition category this spring at the 14th Boston Arts Festival. Last fall she had a one-person exhibit of her oils at the Lyman-Allyn Museum in New London, Conn. The thirty landscapes were all painted in one place, but under different conditions of light, weather, and season. A reviewer wrote: "The painter eschews the easy, the pleasant and the picturesque. Love for the land here is a form of contending and at the same time a struggle to preserve, if only on canvas, the wildness that corresponds to a wildness in the self." Barbara lives in Providence.

Annette Barabash Leyden, Irvington, N.Y., attended the 5th International Medical Librarians Congress in Tokyo last October and then toured Japan, Hong Kong, and Hawaii with her husband. Her daughter, **Eleanor**, is the director of foreign student activities at the University of Connecticut.

Robert M. Mann, Canton, Ohio, reports that he is now president of the Stern and Mann Co. He is also treasurer and chairman of the management committee of Aultman Hospital, a regional hospital in Canton.

53 **Robert E. Baldani** has been appointed director-planning in the manufacturing and engineering facility at Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y. He joined Corning in 1956 and for the past year had been director-project planning in the same department.

Barbara Winans Harris writes that she is "currently helping a friend with his newest project—small, personalized tours to Morocco, an offshoot of his buying rugs there for twelve years. If anyone is interested, they can call (818) 349-6089. My new address is 18614 Liggett St., Northridge, Calif. 91324."

Eugene C. Phillips, Falmouth, Mass., retired in January after teaching Latin at Falmouth High School for thirty-three years. His wife, **Justine**, who taught Latin for twenty-seven years, also retired. They received commendations from the school committee and the student advisory committee.

Marion Simons Thompson became a licensed family counselor in California in September and is practicing in Oakland and San Francisco. Her address is 1439 Hawthorne Terr., Berkeley, Calif. 94708.

54 Dr. **Alvin I. Gerstein** is the coordinator of the inpatient psychiatric program for deaf patients at Philadelphia Psychiatric Center, one of only a few such programs on the East Coast and which serves the mid-Atlantic states. His daughter, **Beth** (Connecticut College '84), is enrolled in an M.A. program at Harvard Divinity School.

55 **Donald M. Seifert**, Summit, N.J., (see the note for **Polly Betts Seifert** '56).

56 The committee, co-chaired by **John Peterson** and **Carol Hamilton**, is finalizing plans for the 30th reunion. The program includes the traditional campus events such as the Brown Bear Buffet, Campus Dance, and Pops Concert, plus our own class activities. Contact your friends, send us your registration form, and plan to join the class for a wonderful time.

Joyce Marangelo Anderson married Gene Corey on June 1, 1985. He is a guidance counselor at Rogers High School in Newport, R.I. Joyce has opened a full-time practice of individual, family, group, and child psychotherapy in Providence. She did her graduate work at the University of Rhode Island. Gene and Joyce are living in Portsmouth, R.I.

Virginia Zimmerman Chase writes that she and her husband, **Peter '44**, became grandparents for the first time last August. She continues, "My husband will retire to Providence in July after thirteen years as rector of St. James' Church, Greenfield, Mass." They will reside at 17 Lloyd Ln., Providence 02906.

Judy Kveskin Greenfield, Mamaroneck, N.Y., recently chaired a committee for the New York Library Association that published a book, *Patterns for Preschoolers: Programs and Services for Young Children in Public Libraries*.

Mitchell A. Leaska co-edited and wrote the introduction to *The Letters of Vita Sackville-West to Virginia Woolf*, published by William Morrow and Company. According to the publisher, the hitherto unpublished letters document the "great Bloomsbury love affair between the aristocrat and the literary genius and are an intriguing mix of graceful literary exchange and inside gossip." Leaska has been on the faculty of New York University since 1966 and has written two other books on Virginia Woolf and edited a third. He was president of the Virginia Woolf Society and now serves as literary consultant for the *Psychoanalytic Review*.

Jenifer Morgan Massey, San Clemente, Calif., says she "can't wait to get back to Brown for our 30th in May. We all should stay and parade at Commencement. The pageantry is spectacular. Our daughter, **Hilary '85**, graduated last year, my first Commencement since 1956, and what a wonderful time it was. Look forward so much to seeing all my classmates real soon." Hilary, who was a cheerleader at Brown, is now in Macy's executive training program in New York. John is at the University of Southern California, and Jenifer's youngest son, Justin, is president of his class for the second time at San Clemente High School. Jenifer, a realtor with Century 21, won a trip to Hawaii for being the top producer of the company's three offices.

Polly Betts Seifert, Summit, N.J., is one of the leading riders in jumping in the state of New Jersey. Polly and **Don's** ('55) daughter, Abby, who graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, is going to the Navy OCS. Another daughter, Posie, plays varsity field hockey

and lacrosse at the University of Massachusetts.

Nancy Blacher Shuster, East Providence, R.I., will receive a second master's degree from Rhode Island College in June, an M.Ed. in English as a second language. "I am happy to announce my first grandchild, Benjamin Keating Smith, arrived March 17, 1985. Son of Lynn and Taviitt Smith (my daughter)," she adds.

57 **Richard Ionata**, Santa Ynez, Calif., (see the note from his father, **Domenico Ionata '26**).

58 **Barbara Vantrease Beall**, Torrance, Calif., has moved her custom handpainted ceramic tile studio and showroom to the Del Amo Business Park in Torrance. Her son, **Andy**, is a member of the class of '88.

59 **Jane Cayford Nylander** has been appointed director of Strawberry Banke, a colonial museum in Portsmouth, N.H. She is a nationally recognized authority on New England interiors and American textiles and is the author of numerous professional and popular articles and books, including *Fabrics for Historic Buildings*. For the past fifteen years she served as curator of ceramics and textiles and, since 1985, as senior curator of Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts. She was also adjunct associate professor in the department of American and New England studies at Boston University from 1978-1985 and was elected to the American Antiquarian Society in 1985. She lives in the Portsmouth area with her husband, Richard, and three children.

Frederick N. Teuscher has moved from Houston to Arlington, Texas, where he is vice president of sales and marketing for the Agon Corporation. His daughter, Wiley, is a senior at the University of Texas, Fritz is at Tulane, and Tom is in the fifth grade. "Come see us," Fred writes.

60 **James M. Bower** is in his fifth year as headmaster of Dedham Country Day School and has been named a trustee of the Riverview School in East Sandwich, Mass., a school for handicapped students. He lives in Dedham, Mass.

61 Classmates planning the 25th reunion met in Providence in November and again in February and had a wonderful time visiting with each other and reminiscing. Nan Tracy of the Alumni Relations Office was able to interrupt our reverie long enough to guide us in planning events for the reunion weekend in May.

Each classmate should have received the reunion schedule and reservation form in March. If you have not already sent in your reservation form we hope you will do so right away, because you are what will make the reunion special. We have a weekend that will be affordable and fun, and of interest to singles, couples, and families. In addition to the activities listed on the reunion

schedule, the weekend includes plays, concerts, provocative speakers, exhibits, and sports. We also promise a few surprises.

We hope you sent in your information and picture for the class yearbook. Also, look through your attic and basement for items for the class exhibit. There is still time to encourage classmates to meet you at the reunion. Last, but quite important, be composing your prediction for our class's time capsule, which will be sealed at our 25th reunion class meeting and opened at our 50th reunion in 2011. See you in May.—**Libby Mohr** for the reunion committee.

Richard C. MacKenzie (see **Emily Mott-Smith MacKenzie '62**).

Gail Smith Sass's son, Loren, is a freshman at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Gail lives in Los Angeles.

James V. Shircliff, Lynchburg, Va., has been elected district governor of Rotary International for 1986-1987. He was also appointed to the Swensen's Ice Cream Company's Owners Council.

62 **George Gurney** recently published *Sculpture and the Federal Triangle* with the Smithsonian Institution Press. The book, according to the publisher, documents "the elaborate technical and contract procedures involved in the execution of some 100 architectural sculptures and minor decorations" of the federal buildings that encompass the seventy-acre federal triangle, the "last grand statement in America of traditional beaux-arts integration of architecture and sculpture." As guest curator at the National Museum of American Art of the Smithsonian Institution, Gurney organized a major exhibition called "Sculpture and the Federal Triangle."

Emily Mott-Smith MacKenzie, Manchester, Conn., has a new job as a school counselor at Tolland High School. **Jennifer '88** "continues to enjoy her Brown years, and **Dick '61**, a partner at Day, Berry & Howard, in Hartford, celebrated the end of 1985 by finishing third in the master's division of Newport's Ocean State Marathon."

63 **Tom Delaney** is spending a year in Washington, D.C., as a participant in the Presidential Executive Ex-

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change Program. He is on the staff of James C. Miller III, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, and is serving as the assistant to the administrator, Office of Federal Procurement Policy. In existence since 1973, the program asks fifteen to twenty major companies to nominate an executive to participate. Tom, a vice president of Merrill Lynch, was their choice for 1986. Tom says, "The view from my office at OFPP is great, and the view of the government from inside OMB is priceless. I'm living at 1645A South Hayes St., Arlington, Va. 22202, and working out of the new Executive Office Building downtown. Any of the old Brown crowd that cares to can reach me at work, (202) 395-5802. I'd like to hear from them." Tom will rejoin Merrill Lynch in November or December.

64 Daniel R. Flegler, Tenafly, N.J., was chosen as one of 104 recipients of the 1985 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The awards, established by the National Science Foundation in 1983, include an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., a \$5,000 grant to the recipient's school to be used under the direction of the awardee, and generous gifts from private sector contributors. He teaches mathematics at Waldwick High School in Waldwick, N.J.

Michael S. Sorgen, San Francisco, Calif., says, "I have lots of news to report. First, the birth of my son, Jeremy David Makoto Sorgen, Jan. 9. Jeremy's mom, Joyce Kawahata, and big sisters Monique, 14, and Valerie are all delighted at the newest addition to the family. Several weeks before Jeremy's birth, I returned from two months at the Universidad de los Andes, Bogota, Colombia, where I taught and directed law student research on constitutional protection of human rights. I was invited there as a Fulbright Scholar to help commemorate Colombia's constitutional centennial in 1986. I return there in April with the entire family for a series of seminars where students will present their preliminary reports. Ultimately, with the help of Colombian and American judges, scholars and government officials, we hope to produce a text on comparative constitutional protection of human rights. The book will also mark the U.S. constitutional bicentennial in 1987."

65 Albert Y. Bingham, Hinsdale, Ill., sends word that **Tom McWilliams** has moved to Dallas with Citibank Venture Capital and is a consultant to the moving and storage industry.

66 William G. Droms, Burke, Va., has been promoted to full professor in the School of Business Administration at Georgetown University. He has two new books out: *The Dow Jones-Irwin Guide to Personal Financial Planning* (revised edition, with Fred Amling, 1986), and *No-Load Mutual Funds* (Dow Jones-Irwin, 1986), with Peter Meerwagen, "a Princeton grad, but otherwise OK."

Robert F. Hall, president of The Prov-

idence Group Investment Advisory Company, was recently elected to the board of directors of Potter Hazlehurst, Inc., a Providence marketing, advertising, and public relations firm. Prior to co-founding The Providence Group in 1976, he was a vice president of the pension division of Fleet National Bank for three years and served as a member of the bank's investment policy committee. He lives in Barrington, R.I.

67 Peter C. Bedard has been elected treasurer of the Northeast district of the Public Relations Society of America. He has been a public relations counselor since 1974. In 1982, he and his partner, David Chaffee, established the Providence advertising and public relations firm, Chaffee-Bedard, Inc., of which Peter is president/public relations. He is one of the founding members of the Southeastern New England Chapter of PRSA and served as treasurer and president before becoming program chairman, the position he currently holds. He lives in Providence.

Dr. R. Bruce Gillie, Westerly, R.I., was the recipient of the first annual L. Byrne Waterman Award of the Kendall Whaling Museum in Sharon, Mass. Director **Stuart M. Frank** ('85 Ph.D.) cited Bruce's important contributions to the study of cetacean anatomy in America and abroad in presenting the award. Bruce, who has a private practice in internal medicine, is consulting anatomist at the Mystic (Conn.) Marineland Aquarium. Following the presentation of the award, he was appointed advisory curator of mammalogy at the Kendall Whaling Museum.

Carol M. Lemlein, Thousand Oaks, Calif., writes: "Still in California! I am now a product manager with the Semiconductor Test Division of Teradyne in Woodland Hills. My daughter, Karen Hutchings, is a sophomore in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern, and Sandra graduates from high school in June."

Patrick Maley (see **Nancy Turck** '68).

68 Joel P. Bennett, Washington, D.C., writes that in addition to his law practice, he has become executive director of the Public Administration Forum, a group "which conducts training programs in the federal employee law, labor-management relations, and staffing areas."

Dr. David R. Cox ('70 M.M.S.), an associate professor of pediatrics, biochemistry, and biophysics at the University of California, San Francisco, is the 1986 recipient of the Ross Research Award, an honor given to young investigators by the Western Society for Pediatric Research and funded by Ross Laboratories, for his genetic research into identifying the genes involved in Down's syndrome. To locate the genes that cause retardation, he studies brain tissue from deceased Down's syndrome patients, isolates and clones the fragments. He has also made labelled probes to map the precise position of the genes. He lives in San Francisco.

Marcia Knight was married on Aug. 1 to Ken Greenfield.

Nancy Turck, who for the past four

years has been working as a lawyer in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, has moved to London, where she joined the law firm of Coward Chance, Royex House, Aldermanbury Square, London EC2V 7LD, England (telephone 600-0808). She will be working half the year in London and half the year, on a periodic basis, in the firm's four law offices in the Middle East. Her new home address is 45J Eaton Square, London SW1. Her husband, **Patrick Maley** '67, remains manager of Mobil Saudi Arabia Inc. in Riyadh. Nancy concludes with a P.S., "Please continue to send our **BAM** to P.O. Box 40228, Riyadh 11499, Saudi Arabia. We look forward to hearing news from Brown in such a far away place."

69 Hon Fong Louie Mark ('74 Ph.D.) is co-founder and vice president of KRAM Professional Services Corporation, a small consulting firm specializing in computer programming, engineering consultation, technical writing, editing and publishing, and Chinese-English translations of professional and business contracts. She is currently chairman of the Rhode Island Association of Chinese Americans and is associated with the Rhode Island Chinese Library, Rhode Island Chinese School, and Rhode Island Chinese Heritage Commission. Hon Fong has been active in community work since her resignation as assistant director of the genetics laboratory at Rhode Island Hospital a day before her second child was born. She and her husband, **Roger** '70 ('73 A.M., '76 Ph.D.), have three children: Yvonne, 15, Roger, Jr., 8, and Seamus, 5. The Marks live at 2 Pine Top Rd., Barrington, R.I., and welcome correspondence and visits from old friends.

70 Dr. George C. Ellis and his wife, Nancy, announce the birth of their second child, Katherine Caldwell Ellis. Both George and Nancy are physicians in New York City, affiliated with Cornell Medical Center.

Roger Mark (see **Hon Fong Louie Mark** '69).

71 The final touches are being put on our 15th reunion, and it promises to be a gathering we will remember for a long time. If you have had a sudden change of heart and would like to join your classmates in Providence, we are flexible and can certainly accommodate you. All registration forms should be returned by May 1. If you have not registered, or have lost your registration forms, and would like to come, just give Reunion Headquarters a call at (401) 863-3307 and let them know you're planning to join us.

As chairman of this reunion, I have to say a special thanks to **Elie Hirschfeld**, **Ned Wilson**, **Deb Dougherty**, and **Robert Solomon** for the time and effort they have devoted to helping me put this show together. This core group has been leading our class since we graduated, and they are some of Brown's most loyal troupers. A tip of my Brown beanie to all of them.

We have added another special event to

the weekend's activities, thanks to the efforts of our classmate, **Bruce Allison**. On Sunday of reunion weekend, after our traditional brunch, Bruce will be leading a tree walk around campus, where he will identify and describe the varied species of trees and offer us some fascinating bits of campus history.

We hope you can join us for the 15th. We look forward to seeing you back on College Hill again!—**Scott Thomson**, reunion chairman.

Maurene Fritz, Toronto, tells us: "I have a daughter, Johanna Louise McClafferty, born Sept. 15, 1984. We call her 'Shoshi.' I continue to be a freelance software consultant. My husband, Seamas, is a hand bookbinder and is also busy with Shoshi."

Anne Stites Hausrath, Boise, Idaho, and her husband, **Alan** '72 Ph.D., will be living in Santiago, Chile, until August while Alan is on sabbatical from the mathematics department at Boise State University.

Elie Hirschfeld writes: "It has taken a long time, and I have finally accomplished it: a private office. For two years after law school, I shared an office with another associate at Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy. For the last nine years, I shared an office with my father at Hirschfeld Realty. Finally, I have my own four walls in our new offices at Trump Tower, 725 Fifth Ave., New York City. We are Trump's partner in the new tallest-building-in-the-world proposal. Marcia and I, and Daniella, 5, and David, 2, look forward to the best reunion 15 in the world!"

Helen King Sayward and her husband, **Frederick** '72 Sc.M., '76 Ph.D., "have lived in the New Haven area for the past nine years. We have a son, John, 8, who is a child actor, and a daughter, Eliza, 3. I am a science and math teacher at Cedarhurst School, part of Yale Psychiatric Institute. Fred has been named vice president of software technology for Gerber Garment Technology, a company based near Hartford."

72 Christopher Hardee, West Chesterfield, N.H., is the co-founder and co-director of Monadnock Media, Inc., of Shutesbury, Mass. The five-year-old, non-profit organization provides educational and promotional media services to museums, parks, historic sites, and academic institutions. He is also an independent radio and film producer. "Resourcefull," his series of programs on natural resources, was broadcast last fall on public radio stations nationwide.

Edward Koenig has moved to 31 Melrose St., Arlington, Mass. 02174. "I continue to survive as manager of full-text software at Data Resources in Lexington, and still plug away at sordid short stories and the Above-Average American Novel in my spare time," he writes.

Roger Vogt has joined Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc., as a senior vice president, director of mortgage finance. He previously served in a similar capacity with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. He lives in Scarsdale, N.Y., with his wife, **Margaret (Nelson)** '74.

73 Robert J. Jennett, Park Ridge, Ill., announces the birth of Helen Patricia, his third child.

Stephen A. Smith writes that he has "happily adapted to California after ten years in New York City. Recently left Foote, Cone & Belding Advertising, after seven years, to join Young & Rubicam Advertising in San Francisco. Am proud to admit I got very misty when the Brown Band played 'Ever True to Brown' for Jane Pauley on the 'Today' show." He lives in San Francisco.

Robert C. Thunell (see **Maureen T. McConaghy** '74).

74 Dr. Nora Burgess ('76 M.D.), San Mateo, Calif., was "recently boarded in general surgery." She is an attending physician in cardiovascular surgery at Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco.

Barbara A. Erwin-McGuire, Ph.D., is living in New York City with her husband, Don Erwin, an architect with Johansen & Bhavnani. Recently appointed assistant professor at The Rockefeller University, she is in the laboratory of neurobiology, headed by Dr. Torsten Wiesel, and continuing her research on the anatomy and microcircuitry of the visual cortex.

Patience Armstrong Fuchs, Short Hills, N.J., and her husband, Philip, announce the birth of Allison Armstrong Fuchs on Dec. 18. "She was an early Christmas present," Patience says.

Richard Hamel (see **Peggy McKearney Hamel** '75).

Bruce Posner and his wife, Betsy Rudnick, report the birth of their first child, Adam Rudnick Posner, on Dec. 12. Bruce is a senior writer at *Inc.* magazine in Boston, where he's been for four years. They live in Cambridge, Mass.

Margaret Nelson Vogt (see **Roger Vogt** '72).

75 Leslie Miller Altman has been appointed by Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich to a six-year term as judge in the Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals. She is the first woman to be appointed to the five-person court, which hears all workers' compensation appeals in the state. Her husband, **Frank**, continues as assistant commissioner for energy finance in the Minnesota Department of Energy and Economic Development, where he helps start new businesses involved in alternative energy production. They live in Minnetonka.

Christopher B. R. Brown (see **Dr. Jocelyn Chertoff** '77).

Martha S. Faigen, Wellesley Hills, Mass., writes that "I was just named a partner in the law firm of Riemer and Braunstein in Boston. My husband, Richard Yurko (Dartmouth '75), and I had a son, Nathan Michael Yurko, on Sept. 26."

Peggy McKearney Hamel and her husband, **Richard** '74, report the birth of their first child, Nikolai James, on Dec. 30. Peggy continues as business manager, sports editor, and photographer for Coast Papers, Inc., in Camden, Maine, working first out of

her hospital room and now at home. "Nikolai, out of necessity, will become a sports fan very early in life," she says.

Robert Place (see **Erna J. Schwartz Place** '76).

Stephen Michael Soares, Brighton, Mass., was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1985. Selectees are honored for their civic and professional contributions to community, state, and nation.

Neil D. Steinberg and **Eugenia Shao** '77 moved "to a larger house in July to accommodate a mobile 1-year-old, Jason. Now we have room for classmates who pass through town. Feel free to call. Our address is 46 Roberta Ave., Pawtucket, R.I. 02860. (401) 728-2869."

76 Your committee wants to remind you to please send in your reservation forms for the 10th reunion. The deadline is May 1, and it is imperative that we hear from you before then to help us in planning the reunion.

Linda Lou Borges-Du Bois and her husband, **Ethan**, send word of the birth of Edward James on Nov. 12. He joins Tom, 5, and Tim, 2. "We wonder if there will be crew scholarships when they're of age," Linda Lou writes. They live in Bristol, R.I.

Dr. Nicholas P. Bruno returned to Providence in November and opened an office for the practice of dermatology at 741 Smith St. "I would be happy to hear from any of my classmates," he adds.

Diana E. Chan-Chute writes that her husband, **Christopher** '77, '82 M.D., is working toward his doctorate in epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health after completing his residency in internal medicine at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H. They now live in Melrose, Mass.

Kristin Holmes (see **Shirley Nagle Holmes** '51).

Russell Kirkland ('82 A.M.) has completed a Ph.D. in East Asian languages and cultures at Indiana University and is currently visiting instructor in the department of religious and classical studies, University of Rochester (N.Y.). He is also the associate editor of the journal, *Ming Studies*.

Annmarie Levins, Pelham, N.Y., became an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York in September and has been assigned as a prosecutor in the general crimes unit.

Robert MacLeod (see **Jennifer Shireling MacLeod** '79).

David Michael (see **Margaret Conant Michael** '51).

Leila Taghinia-Milani received her master's in art history and museum management from George Washington University and then studied at Sotheby's in London. She was vice president of Windsor Antiques and Fine Arts until 1982, when she opened the Leila Taghinia-Milani Gallery, New York City, and, by appointment only, in Paris, France, specializing in contemporary and modern art.

Dr. Donna Keiran Morgan is a pediatrician for Kaiser Permanente, an HMO, in

Raleigh, N.C. "My husband, Paul, is a visiting scientist at the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology. Our daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, was born Dec. 12, 1984," she writes.

Laurence F. Peck sends word that he is studying toward a Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Keith R. Phillips, Providence, was recently promoted to principal at Arthur Young & Co. He also writes a tax column for *Ocean State Business* magazine and teaches in the M.S.T. program at Bryant College.

Erna J. Schwartz Place and her husband, **Bob '75**, returned to the U.S. a year and a half ago after four years in London and are living in Needham, Mass. "We now have two sons, Camden, born April 24, 1985, and Skyler, born Aug. 23, 1982. Would love to catch up with old friends!"

Jeffrey R. Starke (see **Joan E. Shook '77**).

Robert J. Tracy, Indian Head Park, Ill., is an account manager for Union Carbide Corporation. He has been with the company for nine-and-a-half years and "travels the whole country."

77 A son, Russell Wolf Brown, was born to Dr. **Jocelyn Chertoff** and her husband, **Christopher B. R. Brown '75** in March 1985. They live in Charlotte, Vt.

Nora McKinney Hiatt, a member of the Brown Chorus from 1973-77 and tour manager for the '76 India tour, is co-organizing a tenth reunion of Chorus members and their families to be held during this year's Commencement weekend. There will be an informal gathering on Friday evening, a musical session ("I'd hate to call it a rehearsal!") Saturday, followed by a dinner and slide show early in the evening. The events are planned so as not to interfere with major reunion events. Members of the Chorus interested in taking part should contact **Nora** in Indianapolis, (317) 255-5502, or **Jean Follett** in Pawtucket, R.I., (401) 722-4315.

Eugenia Shao (see **Neil D. Steinberg '75**).

Joan E. Shook, Houston, sends word of the birth of Nathan Robert Starke on Aug. 30. "He is terrific. My husband, **Jeffrey Starke '76**, is going on faculty (pediatrics) at Baylor College of Medicine in July. I am finishing an M.B.A. (University of Houston) and a master's in public health (University of Texas) and will also be on the faculty at Baylor in pediatrics starting in July."

John R. Wahlberg and his wife, Pam, "are thrilled with the arrival of our first child, John Robert IV, on Jan. 15 in Manchester, Conn. Mother, father, and son are all doing fine!"

78 **David W. Babson** is in the master of arts program in public service archaeology at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. "I hope to write my thesis on plantation archaeology and receive my degree sometime in the coming year. It's all a new challenge, different from classwork, which I learned to do at

Brown well enough. In the meantime, I'd like to hear from anyone in the anthropology class of 1978—we've been very absent from classnotes lately!" he writes.

John Michael (see **Margaret Conant Michael '51**).

Steven J. Miller writes that after five years with "the fastest-growing law firm" in Cleveland, he is leaving to join "the newest firm in town. We will be small, only six attorneys, when we open in January. I will continue to specialize in litigation with an exciting docket of cases in this country, western Europe, and England. I will be at Goodman Weiss Freedman, Erieview Plaza, 27th Floor, Cleveland 44114.

Cathryn Gill Oulighan has joined STG Marketing Communications, Fairfield, Conn., as an art director. She was previously an assistant art director at SSC&B: Lintas Worldwide, New York. Cathryn lives in Darien.

79 **Michael H. Blakely** and **Nicole A. Browning** were married in 1981 and have been "living in Atlanta, where we have survived the renovation of what, by Atlanta standards, is an old house—circa 1925. After six rather stately years as a banker in commercial lending and then construction finance, I have recently struck off on my own, forming my own investment company. Nicole is now rock 'n' rollin', running the southeastern region for MTV Networks, Inc. How y'all doin' up there?"

Jennifer Shireling MacLeod and **Robert MacLeod '76** were married in 1980. Jennifer writes: "Bob is a vice president with Bankers Trust Government Securities in New York City. I am renovating our 1850s farmhouse. I traveled in India, Burma, and Nepal for three months last fall. Bob and I went to East Africa together in February. Our friends can contact us at 25 Intervale Pl., Rye, N.Y. 10580."

Susan Michael Rogers and her husband, John, have a son, David Michael Rogers, born on Dec. 30.

Neil W. Scott received his LL.M. in taxation from the University of Miami last May. He is now an associate with Sciarretta & Jackvony in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "Classmates vacationing in south Florida are always welcome," he says.

Nancie R. Spector and her husband, David Caruso, announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Ann Caruso Spector, last Sept. 27. Nancie is licensed as a clinical psychologist and is working in private practice. David is a project director for Eric Marder Associates in New York City. They live at 49 Bouton St. West, Stamford, Conn. 06907.

80 **James P. Brown III** has moved from Manhattan to 12 Blackwood St., Apt #224, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Christopher M. Byrd has been promoted to vice president in the specialized lending division of Connecticut National Bank, Hartford. He joined the bank in 1980 as a credit analyst and was assigned to corporate banking in 1981. He became an officer in 1982 and assistant vice president in

1984. He lives in Rocky Hill, Conn.

Elise Michael (see **Margaret Conant Michael '51**).

Andrea D. Neal, Washington, D.C., was married last May 31 in Indianapolis to Roger Schmelzer, legislative assistant to Indiana Senator Richard Lugar.

81 **Eyal Barzel** (see **Hannah Lee '82**). **David Ciancimino** writes that "over the past four years I was employed as a psychiatric technician at The Institute of Living, a psychiatric hospital in Hartford, Conn. At the same time I busily studied biology at Yale on a part-time basis. I was in a nice groove for a while, but I needed a change, an opportunity for growth. I am currently enjoying my first year as a medical student at the University of Vermont Medical School. I hope Brown friends in the Burlington area and elsewhere will contact me at my new address: 46 North Willard St., Burlington 05401."

1st Lt. Derek J. Donovan, currently stationed with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C., participated in the final operational testing and evaluation of the Light Armored Vehicle (LAV), recently acquired by the Marine Corps.

James M. Dudek, Miami Lakes, Fla., is working for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as a business sales representative.

Theodore Flamecupoulis (see **Margaret Conant Michael '51**).

Kenneth D. Freundlich received a law degree and an M.B.A. at UCLA in June and is now an associate at Lavelly & Singer, an entertainment and business litigation law firm. Says Ken: "I have remained active in Brown affairs and would love to hear from anyone who visits the Los Angeles area. My address is 1644 Camden Ave. #6, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. Please write!"

82 **Bruce J. Edgerly**, Aspen, Colo., is editor of the *Aspen Daily News*.

Hannah Lee and Dr. **Eyal Barzel '81** were married in March 1985 in a small family ceremony. Hannah has left publishing and is now engaged in graduate studies in infectious disease epidemiology at Columbia. Eyal completed his medical studies at Columbia and is an intern in Morristown, N.J. In July, they will move to Brooklyn, where Eyal will begin a residency in radiology.

Barrett Sheridan and **Roger Baumgarten** send news from Brooklyn. Barrett is applying to law school for September, and Roger is working in the public relations department of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., Stamford, Conn. Until the fall, they can be reached at (718) 856-7104. "Visitors are welcome. We look forward—already—to our 5th reunion!"

Stephen T. Summers, Charlottesville, Va., was married in August 1984 to Theresa Ann Brown of Palo Alto, Calif. **Richard Sutton** was a member of the wedding party. Stephen is in his fourth year of a six-year M.D.-Ph.D. program at the University of Virginia.

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BROWN'S VOLUNTEERS - I

ROBERT I. KRAMER '54



Texas Connection

(First in a series by the editor about Brown's volunteers)

For a native Southwesterner driving into Dallas from the east for the first time in two decades, the skyline rising out of the Texas plains is spectacular. No matter what you may have read about Dallas's growth, it has to be seen to be believed. I was visiting Dallas to interview one of those who have contributed to that growth—one of the thousands from other parts of the country, particularly from the East, who have been a part of the cultural and social growth of what is now one of the ten largest cities in the United States.

I first met Bob Kramer in 1983 during an alumni leadership workshop in Dallas. Someone referred to him as the man who had kept the Dallas Brown Club going for many years when there was not much interest on the part of other alumni and when there were far fewer Brown alumni in the area than there are now. His enthusiasm for Brown was evident during that meeting and during ours.

Dr. Robert I. Kramer '54 is a native of Providence. He is the son of the late Providence physician Dr. Louis I. Kramer '18 and the brother of Frederic S. Kramer '52. Many of his professors at Brown were friends of his family, and he grew up with their children. During his "four wonderful years" at Brown, he was captain of the tennis team, a member of the Cammarian Club, president of Delta Phi, a member of Brown Key, and chairman of the Interfraternity Dance, among many other things. He "put a lot into my four years at Brown and got a lot out of it. Those were fun times," he says, with "no pressure to be an activist."

Medical school was next, and he received his M.D. from Tufts in 1958. He spent two years at Yale as an intern and resident in pediatrics, but decided to look elsewhere for the remainder of his residency. He considered Dallas, New Orleans, and St. Louis and picked Dallas because it was "just emerging" as

a medical center. He spent a year as chief resident in pediatrics at the Children's Medical Center and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. Then it was off to the armed services, where he was chief of pediatrics at the U.S. Naval Dispensary in Washington from 1961 to 1963. After that it was back to Dallas, and he has been there ever since. In fact, "I now consider myself a Texan," he says. Bob became an instructor in pediatrics at Southwestern in 1964, and was appointed a full professor in 1978. He also has been in private practice since returning to Dallas.

Bob Kramer is as enthusiastic about Brown as anyone I have ever met. His opening line to me when we met (it was shortly after Brown had appeared on "The Today Show") was, "I just wrote Howard [Swearer] that the score was, Brown 28, Michigan 3." It's not surprising, then, that he became involved in alumni activities in Dallas. Actually, "involved" is an understatement. It bothered him that other Brown graduates often "didn't feel the way I did."

In addition to his work keeping the Brown Club alive, he was—and is—particularly visible as a worker in the National Alumni Schools Program. He says, not immodestly, that for years students interested in coming to Brown were told to "call Bob Kramer." He still talks personally to "half a dozen kids" each year. He is on NASP's national steering committee. He is also active in raising money for Brown and served as the major-gifts chairman in the area for the recent Campaign for Brown.

Bob Kramer also loves Dallas—"It's been good to me"—and is heavily committed to its cultural life. The list of activities almost fills a page. He is a member of the board of directors of the Dallas Theater Center, a past president of the board of trustees of Temple Shalom, chairman of the advisory board of the Texas Coalition for Juvenile Justice, a director of the Dallas Challenge (a drug-abuse and support service), and a director of the Greater

Dallas Planning Council—among others. Of his civic activities, he says, "I don't have to do it; I want to do it."

His professional life has been equally fulfilling. Asked the high point of his career, he replies: "Being a nationally recognized authority on cystic fibrosis." He established the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Care and Teaching Center in Dallas and has been its director since 1963. He is the only physician in private practice with the title of full professor at the Southwestern Medical School. He has twice been president of the medical staff at the Children's Medical Center, is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, and a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics—among others.

Bob and his wife, Joan, have four daughters, the oldest of whom, Lisa, is a senior at Brown.

Bob Kramer says he has never felt that Brown played second fiddle to Harvard, Yale, or Princeton. Brown today is "an exciting place that I couldn't be prouder of. It is in the forefront of academic and intellectual life." I asked this proud alumnus, who is currently a member of the Associated Alumni Board of Directors and was a candidate for alumni trustee this spring, if he had any regrets about his association with Brown: "That I'm not wealthy enough to give a million."

Dallas may be 2,000 miles from Providence, but it's hard to imagine anyone closer emotionally to Brown than Bob Kramer.

R.M.R.

83 **Alexandra Garbers** married David Pruner (Southern Methodist University '82) on Oct. 12 in Connecticut. In the wedding party were Cecily Harsch, Sue Woodring '84, Tracey Madden '84, Shirin Moayyad '84, and Steven Pickhardt. "While enjoying married life and living in New York, I am with Shearson Lehman Brothers in the Corporate Affairs and Communications Department, overseeing internal communications, and am the editor of the employee newsletter. David is with an economic consulting firm, Bridgewater Associates, based in Connecticut," Alexandra writes.

Kirk C. Jones has returned to "the Wild West to pursue my interests in the entertainment industry—screenwriting and directing. Please feel free to contact me at 2222 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach, Calif. 90254, (213) 318-2598."

Kirk Michael (see Margaret Conant Michael '51).

84 **Frank G. Abernathy** was married to Wendy L. Neustaedter on July 4 in Bermuda. Frank is in his second year at Columbia Law School and is clerking with Lord Day & Lord. They live in Stamford, Conn.

Michael D. Edwards, Glencoe, Md., is in his second year of teaching French and mathematics at West Nottingham Academy in rural Maryland. "I am now beginning to consider looking for a new teaching job in a more urban day school," he writes.

Keith R. Harris "would like to say hello to my classmates and former 'counselees' who can write me at P.O. Box H-8, Tulane University School of Medicine, New Orleans, La. 70113."

Frannie R. Kronenberg, West Hartford, Conn., will be attending the University of Connecticut School of Medicine in the fall. "I have been working as a research assistant in endocrinology and metabolism (studying aspects of diabetes mellitus) at the UConn Health Center, Farmington. Well, it looks like 'metropolitan' Hartford will have to do for four more years!" she says.

85 **Marta Hanson** has returned to the People's Republic of China "to fulfill a longtime dream to study Chinese herbal medicine out in the field (or garden) and in the laboratory. Feel free to write to me at: Foreign Student Dormitory, Nanjing College of Pharmacy, Nanjing, Jiangsu Province from March 1 to July 15. I will definitely respond and who knows what I'll include in the envelope for you!"

Hillary Massey (see Jenifer Morgan Massey '56).

John J. O'Hara III is living in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and working in Hawthorne as a junior high school teacher "molding the future leaders of America. Hello to all!"

Elizabeth Waters is teaching Spanish at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

GS **Norman G. Einspruch** '59 Ph.D., dean of the College of Engineering at the University

of Miami, has received the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for excellence in the category of economic education. Along with the dean of the School of Business Administration, Einspruch established in 1984 a multidisciplinary course called "Dean's Seminar—Entrepreneurship," in which students were taught about planning, financial concerns, and legal issues involved in starting a business. "We thought it would be interesting for engineering students to have business students as classmates and vice versa," Einspruch said. "Each group gets a chance to see how the other's minds work."

Victoria Castro-Sahadevan '61 Sc.M. and her husband, Dr. Velayudhan Sahadevan, have relocated and expanded their Research Institute of Oncology, Inc., from Evanston, Ill. to Beckley, W.Va. The Dag Hammarskjöld Cancer Treatment Center, RIO, Inc., a free-standing diagnostic and radiation treatment facility, opened on Jan. 6. Their son, Babu Robert, is a student in Boston, and their daughter, Indira Victoria, and son, David, are attending schools in Illinois.

Arnaldo C. Sierra '61 A.M., professor of modern languages at Central Connecticut State University, has been named a national Hispanic Leadership Fellow for 1986. The year-long program seeks to prepare promising Hispanic professors/administrators for policy-making roles in the nation's universities and colleges. Sierra, a faculty member since 1966, is a member of the board of trustees for the Connecticut Community Colleges. He is a consultant to community and state agencies, has published in professional journals, and lectures throughout the Northeast on Puerto Rican culture, history, and language. He resides in West Hartford.

William W. Smith, Jr. '65 A.M. has joined Ansul Fire Protection as director of research and development. He was previously vice president of product engineering at A.O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc. in Barrington, Ill., and a member of the board of directors of A.O. Smith Harvestore Products, Ltd., in England. He is a registered professional engineer in North Carolina and Illinois and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Ansul Fire Protection's headquarters are in Marinette, Wis.

Dr. David R. Cox '70 M.M.S. (see '68).

John M. Sapinsley '70 A.M. (see '42).

Neeru Mohan Biswas '72 Sc.M. and **Tridib Biswas** '72 A.M., '77 Ph.D., "are very happy to announce the birth last April of our second child, Neelmoy, a brother for Trineesh (class of 2001). Tridib is now with the University of Toronto and Ontario Hydro, and Neeru is with the Telecommunications Services Branch of the government of Ontario. We will be very happy to receive our friends from Brown at our Toronto home."

Alan R. Hausrath '72 Ph.D. (see Anne Stites Hausrath '71).

Frederick G. Sayward '72 Sc.M., '76 Ph.D. (see Helen King Sayward '71).

Roger Mark '73 Sc.M., '76 Ph.D. (see Hon Fong Louie Mark '69).

Richard D. Ryder '73 Sc.M., '74 Ph.D. is an associate group leader at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, N.M., in charge of operations at the Los Alamos Neutron Scattering Center.

Hon Fong Louie Mark '74 Ph.D. (see '69).

Kathy Peiss '77 A.M., '82 Ph.D. is the author of *Cheap Amusements: Working Women and Leisure in Turn-of-the-Century New York*, to be published by Temple University Press in April. By examining the leisure rituals of working women of the period, she offers insights into the working-class culture, the changing relations between single men and women, and a fuller understanding of the cultural transformations that gave rise to the commercialization of leisure. She is an assistant professor of American studies at the University of Maryland, Baltimore.

Robert H. Stockman '77 Sc.M. is a doctoral candidate in the history of religion in the U.S. at Harvard. He recently published *The Baha'i Faith in America: Origins, 1892-1900, Volume One*, which one reviewer called "a careful, illuminating, critical study of the early years of Baha'i in America ... an admirable job of telling the story." Stockman lives in Somerville, Mass.

Steven L. Del Sesto '78 Ph.D. has been named an assistant vice president at Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc., Providence. He will be responsible for overseeing the management of client assets and for researching and counseling clients on investment strategies. Previously, he served as an analyst/consultant for the Russell Sage Foundation, and was a member of the President's Commission on Three Mile Island. He has also taught business and economics at Cornell. Steven is a resident of Barrington, R.I.

Richard C. Onsager '78 A.M. received his J.D. from Arizona State in 1982 and his LL.M. from New York University in 1984. He is an attorney with Jennings, Strouss and Salmon in Phoenix and lives in Tempe, Ariz.

Russell Kirkland '82 A.M. (see '76).

Stuart M. Frank '85 Ph.D. (see R. Bruce Gillie '67).

MD **Nora Burgess** '76 M.D. (see '74).

Christopher G. Chute '82 M.D. (see Diana E. Chan-Chute '77).

Anne A. McCullagh '83 M.D., Gainesville, Fla., will remain another year at the University of Florida, where she is chief resident for the department of pediatrics.

OBITUARIES

Everett Percy Frohock '10, Arcadia, Fla., a retired school principal and state employment supervisor for Lewiston, Maine; Dec. 4. From 1915-1919 he taught Eskimo and Indian children in Alaska with

the Alaska School Service of the U.S. Bureau of Education. In 1921 he became superintendent of schools for Valdez, Alaska, and later returned to Maine to become principal of Litchfield Academy. He also served as principal of Clinton High School in Maine and Maple Falls High School in Maple Falls, Wash. He moved to Florida in 1973. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include a son, Richard H. Frohock, 7 Williams Ave., Williamstown, N.J. 08094, and a daughter.

Elijah Anthony '18, West Harwich, Mass., retired general counsel for the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield (Mass.); Jan. 30. For thirty-four years he was associated with the Farm Credit system, beginning in 1927 when he was appointed assistant general counsel of the Federal Farm Loan Board in Washington, D.C. He was transferred to the Farm Credit Administration in 1933 and later was appointed general counsel for the eight northeastern states. In the 1940s he pioneered the legal basis for removing the depression-loan capital impairment of the local associations through which Federal Land Bank loans were made. He was instrumental in securing passage of the 1953 Farm Credit Act, which made the Farm Credit Administration an independent agency. In 1962 he retired and moved to West Harwich. Mr. Anthony graduated from Columbia Law School in 1921. He was a lieutenant in the Army during World War I. Survivors include his daughter, **Adele Anthony** '49, 300 Bolinas Ave., San Anselmo, Calif. 94960.

Dr. Kenneth Livingston Burdon '18, '20 Sc.M., '22 Ph.D., Houston, professor emeritus and former chairman of the department of microbiology, Baylor University College of Medicine; Dec. 28. Dr. Burdon taught at Washington University and Louisiana State University before beginning a long association with the National Cancer Institute, where he served as a microbiology consultant. Dr. Burdon joined the Baylor medical faculty in 1943 and became professor emeritus in 1961. An ardent supporter of Brown all his life, he was one of the "founders" of the Program in Medicine. He was chief marshal of the 1968 Commencement exercises and in 1969 received an honorary doctor of medical science at the dedication of the bio-medical building. His textbook, *Microbiology*, originally published in 1932, underwent six editions, including a Spanish edition, and by 1980 had sold more than 300,000 copies. He was a member of more than twenty honorary and scientific societies and published numerous scholarly articles. He was an organizer of the Brown Club of Texas and was its first vice president. During World War I he served in France with the U.S. Army Sanitary Medical Corps. Sigma Xi. Survivors include his wife, Elisabeth, 4718 Hallmark St., Apt. 411, Houston 77036, two daughters, and a son.

Philip Ezra Newhall '18, South Yarmouth, Mass., retired head of the science department at Ansonia (Conn.) High School; Nov. 9. He received his M.Ed. from

Boston University in 1940 and was principal of the North Brookfield (Mass.) High School from 1929 to 1946. During World War I he was a private in the Medical Corps. Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors include his daughter, Roberta Heaton, 4505 Sleaford Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

Charles Lawrence Evans '19, Fairfax, Va., a financial analyst with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission; April 26, 1983. He received his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1921 and sold stocks and bonds in the 1920s in practice under his own name and then as a partner with Cummings and Evans in Providence. In the 1930s, he was associated with Chase National Bank in New York. Phi Kappa. There are no immediate survivors.

Elton Hammond Tucker '20, Dunedin, Fla., a retired senior sales specialist for the Lamp Metals and Components Department of the General Electric Company; Dec. 28. Sigma Chi. He is survived by his wife, Annie Laurie, 1100 Curlew Rd., Lot 228, Dunedin 33528.

Dr. Arcadie Giura '21, Warren, R.I.; Dec. 21. He received his A.M. from Brown the same year as his A.B., and took his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1926. He set up his practice in Warren in 1926, one of only four doctors serving the needs of the town and the surrounding area, and never went elsewhere. For many years he was the official police physician for the towns of Warren and Barrington. In an article in the *Warren Times-Gazette* on the occasion of his fiftieth year of medical practice, Dr. Giura, then 83 and still seeing 3,000 patients a year, told a reporter that he chose medicine because of a desire to help people in distress. "If I had wanted to make a lot of money, I would have become a banker," he said. Dr. Giura was a president of the Bristol County Medical Association. Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by a niece and a nephew, Aurel Giura, Str. Sibiu #15, Timisoara, 1900, Romania.

Lura Gray Hindmarsh '22, West Chester, Pa.; Feb. 2. She held memberships in various auxiliaries, women's clubs, and the DAR and was active in hospital volunteer work involving children. Survivors include her daughter, Lura Louise Hindmarsh Blodgett, and three sons, **George** '44, **Robert** '62, and **Alexander, Jr.** '50, 98 Squassick Rd., West Springfield, Mass. 01089. She was the widow of **Alexander T. Hindmarsh, Sr.** '19.

Harold Owen Briggs '23, Chatham, N.Y.; Dec. 5. A retired director of surplus property for the state Education Department, he had also taught at SUNY-Morrisville and had been a substitute teacher in the Chatham schools. For several years he operated a laundromat in Chatham. He was a former Chatham Village trustee. Survivors include his wife, Beulah, 141 Hudson Ave., Chatham 12037, and two sons.

Sarah Jacobson '23, Fall River, Mass.; Dec. 18. She taught English in the Fall River public school system and at the Slades School prior to her retirement. A board member of Brandeis University's Women's Organization and a founder and past president of the business and professional group of Fall River Chapter of Hadassah, she was also a member of the board of trustees for the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged. She is survived by a sister, Lillian Podgorski, 832 Converse St., Bldg. B, Apt. 202, Longmeadow, Mass. 01106.

Mary Gorman Hanley '26 A.M., Little Compton, R.I., a Latin teacher at Central Falls (R.I.) High School for many years before retiring; Sept. 8. Mrs. Hanley was a member of the first graduating class of Emmanuel College, Boston, in 1923. She is survived by a son and two daughters, including Mrs. Margaret Almy, South of the Commons, Little Compton 02837.

Nathaniel Taylor Griffiths '27, Ridley Park, Pa.; Dec. 3. He worked for more than thirty years as an engineer with Griscom Russell Company, Massillon, Ohio, joining the company in 1928 and being named assistant to the president in 1959. He then worked for ten years with Baldwin Lima Hamilton Corporation, in Eddystone, Pa. In 1970 he retired from BLH and became technical consultant and U.S. resident representative of Sasakura Engineering Company, Osaka, Japan, for five years. Among his survivors are his wife, Louise, 302 Park St., Ridley Park 19078; three children, including **Suzanne Griffiths Bower** '53 and **Andrew** '62; and eight grandchildren, including **Pamela Louise Bower** '77, **Elizabeth Bower Hudgins** '79, **Emily Griffiths Bower** '83, and **Priscilla Bower** '87.

Edmund Irving Waldman '28, Providence, retired businessman and community leader; Feb. 23. In 1931, he founded Walco Electric Company, which made antenna sets and sold radio parts to radio hams and repair shops and later manufactured heavier electrical equipment. He served as president until retiring in 1975. In 1953 he started Walco Handling Company, which he owned for twelve years, and in 1966 he founded Walco Power Service, an electrical contracting firm, which he owned for fifteen years. He was an avid yachtsman and in 1977 was named a Rhode Island commodore by Gov. **Frank Licht** '38. Survivors include his wife, **Janet (Fain)** '34, Regency Apt., 60 Broadway, Providence 02901; a daughter; three sons, including **Neil** '64; and two sisters, including **Dorothy Waldman Dannin** '34.

Marjorie L. Ellis '29, Providence; Feb. 4. She was a foreign language teacher at Hope High School (Providence) for thirty-nine years until retiring in 1973. There are no immediate survivors.

Irene Granfield McGovern '29, West Warwick, R.I.; Feb. 3. She was a graduate of Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing and Simmons College. Until her retirement

in 1973, she was nursing director for the Southern District Visiting Nurses Association. She was a member of numerous nursing associations. She is survived by her cousin, Mrs. Patricia Tefft, Chestnut Hill Rd., Killingworth, Conn. 06417.

William John Sohegan '30, Providence, a retired administrative supervisor with New England Telephone Company; Jan. 10. He is survived by his wife, Norma, 52 Elton St., Providence 02906.

In an obituary published in the February issue we neglected to mention **Robert F. Pyper** '59, a son of the late **Gordon Fenn Pyper** '32 as one of his survivors. We regret the omission.

Howard Hayden Rodefer '32, Bellaire, Ohio, president of the Rodefer-Gleason Glass Company; Nov. 29. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, 64725 Overlook Ct., Bellaire 43906, and three children.

Herbert Henry Mohrfeld '33, Naples, Fla.; Dec. 31. He was the retired president and director of Mohrfeld, Inc., a heating and air conditioning company in Collingswood, N.J., and a former chairman of the board of trustees of West Jersey Hospital in Camden, N.J. He retired to Florida in 1971. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd., Naples 33940, a son, and a daughter.

Raymond Farnsworth Nelson '33, Lakewood, Ohio, a retired Army officer; Dec. 13. He leaves no known survivors.

Frank Richard Repole '33, Danbury, Conn., an educator and former city council member; Nov. 9. He taught science at Danbury High School from 1935-1955, except for two years during World War II when he served as a sergeant in the Army. In 1955, he received his doctorate in education from Columbia and was appointed principal of Hayestown Avenue School in Danbury. He became director of adult education in 1965, a position he held until his retirement in 1979. A Danbury adult education center is named in his honor. Mr. Repole was a past president and past treasurer of the Danbury Education Association, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, and had been active in several educational administration groups. Survivors include his wife, Alicia, 44 Washington Ave., Danbury 06810, a daughter, and a son.

Stephen Joseph Sweeney '33, Providence, a former Connecticut state senator and a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor; Jan. 15. In the early 1940s, he was elected Naugatuck's (Conn.) judge of probate, and served as deputy judge of the municipal court. A sharp-tongued orator of the old school, he was elected during the 1950s to three terms in the state senate, where he was regarded as the hardest-hitting speaker. Leader of the GOP attack on Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, Sweeney ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor in 1958.

Active in local affairs, he served on many clubs, boards, and commissions. He was captain of the freshman baseball team at Brown and a star pitcher during his varsity career. Zeta Psi. Among his survivors are his wife, Kathleen, 25 Sweeney St., Naugatuck 06770, two sons, and a daughter.

Charles Edward Walkden '33, Swansea, Mass.; Nov. 30. He taught science at Quincy (Mass.) High School before becoming head of the science department at Barrington (R.I.) High School, a position from which he retired in 1970. He served for fifteen years on the Swansea School Committee and formerly operated an American Youth Hostel for bicyclists at his Swansea farm. Survivors include a brother, and his wife, Marion, 51 Baker St., Swansea 02777.

George Edward Farrell '34, Wellesley Hills, Mass., retired from the *Boston Herald Traveler*; May 28, 1984. He is survived by his wife, **Stella (LaFrance)** '18, Wellesley Manor Nursing Home, 878 Worcester Rd., Wellesley 02181.

Vincent Casey '35, Needham, Mass.; Nov. 13. He was district sales manager for J.M. Huber Corporation, Westwood, Mass., and a former president of the New England chapter of the American Chemical Society. He was a captain in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. Survivors include his two sons, Paul, 46 Belkap St., Dedham 02026, and **Richard** '68.

Robert Everett Fuller '35, Weston, Conn., a customer relations specialist with Reeves Soundcraft Corporation, Weston; Jan. 19. He was a commissioned officer during World War II. He is survived by his sister, Helen Muller, 35 Wright St., Westport, Conn. 06880.

The Rev. **Richard Barritt Goodier** '35, Waverly, N.Y.; June 1, 1980. He received his S.T.B. in 1938 from the Biblical Seminary in New York City and his A.M. from Drew Theological Seminary in 1939. After serving as pastor of the Soundview Presbyterian Church in the Bronx for five years, he was appointed by the Presbyterian Board of Missions to a position in Colombia, South America, where he taught English and religion at the Colegio Americano. Upon his return to the U.S., Rev. Goodier served as minister to migratory farm laborers in New Jersey and Florida. He then became a Sunday school missionary in New Mexico, and served as pastor of Spanish-American churches in Colorado and New Mexico, where he was also chaplain of the Embudo Presbyterian National Missions Hospital. He also served as pastor to congregations in Pennsylvania and Malad City, Idaho, his last pastorate. Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include a son and a daughter, and his wife, Kathryn, 155 Center St., Waverly 14892.

Dr. Bernard Francis O'Brien '46, Needham, Mass.; Jan. 29. He graduated from New York University College of Dentistry with highest honors in 1948, then

opened and operated a practice in West Roxbury (Mass.) for thirty-seven years. During World War II and the Korean War, he served in the Navy's Dental Corps. He was a member of the American and Massachusetts Dental Associations. Survivors include his wife, Anna, 1686 Center St., West Roxbury 02132, and a son.

Capt. Robert Joseph Wall '48, Mahwah, N.J., master mariner and commandant of cadets; Jan. 23. At the age of 28, he was the youngest captain in the U.S. Merchant Marine, commanding the *S.S. African Parrot* for Farrell Lines, Inc. He later became sales traffic representative with the company, overseeing the importation of coffee, tea, cocoa, rubber, and other cargoes. In 1968, Captain Wall was appointed a professor and commandant of midshipmen at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. He was also president of Robert J. Wall & Sons, a marine consulting firm specializing in containerization, bulk handling, and servicing shipping industries. He was past national president of the Council of American Master Mariners and was licensed to command ships of any tonnage in any of the world's oceans. Survivors include five sons and a daughter and his wife, Doris, 97 East Slope Dr., Mahwah 07430.

Morton Finston '49 Ph.D., Lexington, Mass., professor of aeronautics and astronautics and director of the Aerophysics Laboratory at MIT; Jan. 2. He joined the faculty in 1951 and did fundamental work in aerodynamics and heat transfer. In the 1950s and 1960s, Professor Finston worked on problems relating to the design of high precision inertial gyroscopes. He was widely known as a teacher, scholar, and consultant. Surviving are two daughters and his wife, Marie, 21 Whipple Rd., Lexington 02173.

James Russell Longstreet '49, Bedford, Va., a retired engineer for the Naval Underwater Systems Center, Newport, R.I.; Oct. 20. He was a former resident of Rehoboth, Mass., where he was a chairman of the Republican Town Committee. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Surviving are a daughter and three sons, including Alan, 311 Bank St., Fall River, Mass. 02720.

Robert Taft Archibald '50, Bristol, R.I., a vice president of the Amica Mutual Insurance Company; Jan. 4. Except for the time he served with the Navy during the Korean War, Mr. Archibald had been with Amica since 1951. He served in a number of volunteer positions with the Boy Scouts of America over the past thirty years. Phi Kappa Psi. Among his survivors are his wife, **Anne (Day)** '49, 36 Sunset Rd., Bristol 02809; a daughter; two sons; and a stepbrother, **Christopher C. Pinkham** '52.

Elizabeth Doran Walton '50, Philadelphia, a librarian at Germantown Academy; May 17, 1985. She is survived by her husband, Anthony, 201 Lynne Brook Ln., Philadelphia 19118.

Stuart Borton Allen '51, Enfield, Conn., an underwriter with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company Group; Sept. 5, 1983. He is survived by his wife, **Dorothy (Churchill)** '53, 247 Broad Brook Rd., Enfield 06082.

Roger Francis King '54, Millville, N.J.; killed, along with his wife, in the crash of a private plane; Dec. 2. He was production manager for Charles B. Slack Inc., a Thorofare, N.J., publishing house. Previously, he was executive vice president of Brouck Manufacturing & Supply Company and, before that, president of his own company, General Data Control. An enthusiastic tennis player for all his life, Mr. King had been a member of the junior Davis Cup squad and played in the number-one position for four years at Brown. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Deeley, 1532 Battish Ct., Key West, Fla. 33040.

Paul Aaron Markoff '59, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Dec. 16, of a heart attack. He was vice president, director of corporate sales, for Superscope, Inc., a Sun Valley, California, manufacturer and distributor of home entertainment products. He joined the firm in 1973 after working for a number of years in the sales department of Concord Electronics. Survivors include his mother and his wife, Dorothy, 14506 Benelit St., Sherman Oaks 91403.

Dorothy Barrett Mann '61, Anaheim, Calif.; Aug. 4. Survivors include her son, Kenneth, 1082 Kenyon Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

Thomas Philip Downing, Jr. '64, Hallowell, Maine; Nov. 7. He received his J.D. from Georgetown University School of Law in 1967 and joined the legal staff at Pine Tree Legal Assistance. From 1973-1977, he served as legislative counsel in the Office of the Legislative Assistants in the Maine State Legislature. In 1978, Mr. Downing worked as a legislative counsel in the Washington, D.C., office of Senator William B. Hathaway. He opened a private practice in Portland in 1979, during which time he was appointed public administrator of Cumberland County by Gov. Joseph Brennan. Survivors include his 2-year-old son, James; his wife, Diana Scully, 6 Mayflower Rd., Hallowell 04347; and a brother, **Robert** '68.

James Andrew Gass '75 M.A.T., Cambridge, Mass., an instructor and psychologist for the Bureau of Studies Council at Harvard; Dec. 25. He was a cum laude graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, had a master's in education from Harvard, and, before his death, was working toward a doctorate in education at Harvard. He served for two years in the Peace Corps in Venezuela and had taught at Narragansett (R.I.) High School and at Brown. Mr. Gass was a dedicated long-distance runner and a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta. Survivors include his wife, Martha, 10 Ellery Sq., Cambridge 02138, a son, and a daughter.

CHAMPS

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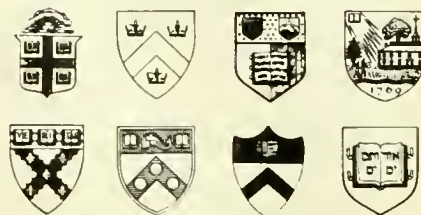
Dartmouth, the final game, "the best game we ever played as a team," according to Cingiser.

Winning the Ivy League Championship has meant a lot to Mike Cingiser, but he is quick to point out that there are a lot of people who "own a piece of it," and from whose backs "a great burden has been lifted." Cingiser is fond of using analogies to get his point across, and he used one in talking about how the championship ring on his finger made him feel. "You remember the movie *Blazing Saddles*?" he asked rhetorically. "I went to see it one afternoon and busted up. I went home and told my wife, 'You got to see this movie.' 'But you just saw it,' she said. I told her I didn't care, that I wanted her to see it. I took her that night, and I had just as great a time sitting there watching her laugh as I had that afternoon. That's how I feel about this. I feel great because so many other people feel great." Besides that, Brown's championship season has sent a clear message to the league that you don't have to be a Penn or a Princeton to win the title.

Cingiser has mixed emotions about the Bruins' little side trip into the world of Big East basketball and the NCAA Tournament. While he has been oft-quoted on the dessert analogy—"The NCAA Tournament was dessert. The only problem was that the whipped cream was spoiled"—there is more to it: "But after a fourteen-course dinner [the Ivy League season], do you really need dessert?"

It will be a long time—perhaps never—before an Ivy League team like the Bill Bradley-led Princeton Tigers of the mid-60s or the Penn teams of the early '70s will be able to challenge the powerful teams of the NCAA. Brown's trip to Syracuse was, at best, an unforgettable experience for the team and, at worst, a rather stinging humiliation. Because of such disparity, Cingiser would much rather see an Ivy League Tournament end the season. He envisions play being held at the home court of the Ivy League winner, with the champion getting a first-round bye. Two weekend nights of action would result in an Ivy Tournament Champion. "And that way," Cingiser explains, "you have the chance to make two coaches, two teams, and two groups of alumni happy." **B**

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UNDER THE ELMS

continued from page 18

Will America continue to compete in the workplace?

The sixth *Providence Journal/Brown* public affairs conference brought several speakers representing private industry, academic institutions, and local and state government to campus to discuss various issues relevant to the question: "Has the U.S. lost its competitive edge in the world market?"

Richard D. Lamm, the governor of Colorado, turned the question around to ask, "How do we make our society competitive enough so that we really are a viable economic unit into the twenty-first century?" He compared American society with Japan: "The United States trains a thousand lawyers for every hundred engineers. The Japanese train a thousand engineers for every hundred lawyers. Ask yourself, which society is going to prevail in a highly technical, economically competitive world?"

Lamm, who has been dubbed "Governor Gloom" by media pundits

for his often pessimistic views of the future, examined some of the "sacred cows" that may have to be permanently put out to graze if American society wants to continue to compete. He began by contrasting the way Americans educate their youth with the Japanese and Taiwanese methods.

"Japan and Taiwan graduate 95 percent of their kids from high school; we graduate 74.8 percent. They go to school 240 days a year; our kids go 180 days a year. They go eight hours a day; my kids are home after five and a half hours. The average Japanese student, when he graduates, will go three or four more years in total education time than our kids."

Lamm then moved on to discuss the federal budget and the number of things that could be trimmed. "The veteran's benefits: If you took a bullet in Vietnam, God bless you; we ought to fix you. If you fall off a bar stool in Providence, should we fix you? Military pensions: The average enlisted man retires at thirty-nine in America; the average officer at forty-three. You're going to live until your eighties, all with index pensions, all with health care

paid by the government? Is that fair? Social Security: The person who sweeps the floor in Sayles tonight will contribute to a Social Security fund that we'll send to a retired doctor in Florida so he can drive his boat around. Tell me Social Security should be immune from this conversation?"

The military was not exempt from Lamm's scrutiny. "Look at two societies, one of which spends 7 percent of their gross national income for military, the other spends less than 1 percent on their military. One puts 40 percent of their mathematicians and scientists into building a better military machine, the other puts all of their scientists, all of their mathematicians, all of their best brains into building better television sets, V.C.R.'s, consumer products. Who's going to 'win'?"

Lamm made lawyers out to be wolves. "We are too much of an adversarial society. Two thirds of all the lawyers in the world live in the United States. How can we streamline [our judicial system]? Do you think the Japanese or the Taiwanese spend huge amounts of money in litigation? Heck, no. One expert called the probate system in this country the screwing of the average American corpse. Every time someone dies, lawyers make money."

And Lamm didn't forget the health-care industry. "We've got 200,000 excess hospital beds in America. Thirty percent of the people in hospital beds at any given time don't need to be there. They're there for the convenience of their insurance policy or their doctors. We have to look at HMO's, and we're going to have to look at the role of lawsuits. A lawsuit hangs like a sword of Damocles over the medical profession."

Lamm ended his talk the way he began it: with a plea that Americans take a close, hard look at the way their youth is being educated. "The U.S. ranks forty-ninth out of 150 members of the United Nations in literacy tests. In nineteen international tests, the U.S. didn't score in the top two-thirds. This is not a society that is on its way to prosperity in the twenty-first century. There are all kinds of things we can do to make our kids better in education, and if we don't do it, we're going to be a loser in the international race."

"I think the government really can try to make people understand that prosperity is not a national guarantee. Toynbee was right: that all institutions in the history of mankind seem at a certain time to become incestuous, bureaucratic, unresponsive, non-cre-

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ative, and complacent. In my opinion, that exactly describes what America is right now."

Other speakers at the conference included Adm. B.R. Inman, USN (Ret.), president and CEO, Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corporation; Barry Bluestone, professor of economics at Boston College and author of *The Deindustrialization of America*; Robert Z. Lawrence, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and author of *Can America Compete?*; Gail Garfield Schwartz, Ph.D., commissioner of the New York State Public Service Commission and co-author of *The Work Revolution*; Richard Gordon Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Indiana; and Philip Caldwell, senior managing director of Shearson, Lehman Brothers, Inc., and former CEO of the Ford Motor Company.

K.H.

Student rock impostors raise money for MS

Eric Delos Santos '89 has chutzpah. How else could a guy with an asymmetrical coiffure and round wire-frame glasses mimic George Michael—the teenybopper idol from the pop group Wham!—well enough to win a lip sync contest?

First, Delos Santos sprayed gold paint in his hair and penciled stubble on his face and chest. Next, he donned a funky outfit and Ray Ban sunglasses. Then he shimmied and clapped, wiggled and pranced to "I'm Your Man"—just the way his roommates had coached him to.

Delos Santos's performance in this campus-wide Rock-Alike contest won him four tickets to a taping of "Saturday Night Live" in New York. But more important, it raised money for the Brown chapter of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS), a national organization that is out to "bust" a disease that afflicts an estimated 500,000 Americans.

Wendy Nadel, assistant director of SAMS, says that the idea for SAMS was born two years ago, when board members of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society launched an awareness campaign among the population most affected by MS. The majority of those diagnosed with MS are between the ages of eighteen and thirty-four. The disease strikes the central nervous system, often causing incontinence in addition to other losses of muscle control.

"There's no cure and no preven-



JOHN FORASTÉ

Rock-Alike winner Eric Delos Santos '89.

tion for MS," says Nadel. We're still at the point where we don't even know what causes it." Nadel was at Brown last month for a conference co-sponsored by Brown Community Outreach and the Campus Outreach Opportunity League.

Music Television (MTV), one of the corporate sponsors for SAMS, suggested the Rock-Alike contest as a fund-raising competition for 130 participating schools. Delos Santos will test his skills against students from twelve New England colleges when Brown hosts one of eight regional competitions in April. Those winners will compete in a round-robin tournament on MTV. The national champion will receive an internship at MTV, while the school that raises the most money will be the site of an MTV-broadcast concert next fall.

According to Marc Freidberg '87, SAMS co-chairman, Brown has already raised \$4,000, the bulk of it from an auction of faculty and deans' services, and from students' pledges when Michael Spalter '87 ran in the New York City Marathon last fall. Freidberg admits that Brown's small size may place it out of the SAMS fund-raising competition, but he is optimistic about Delos Santos's chances of winning at the regionals. Delos Santos says he is serious about representing Brown on MTV.

"I practiced all during spring break," he says. "Even my mom is helping me: She sent me a black silk shirt from Honolulu for the contest. I really want a costume that will knock people out."

C.H.

Four students fast to protest Brown's divestment policy

Two weeks after the Brown Corporation announced its policy on divestment of South African stocks, four Brown students sought sanctuary in Manning Chapel to begin what was to be a ten-day fast.

The students were protesting the new policy, which entails a limited, phased divestment of stocks in companies that are not in compliance with the Sullivan Principles (BAM, March).

At a press conference held February 27, the day after the fast began, the students explained their motives. "We are fasting as an act of personal conscience, in solidarity with the black South African experience of apartheid, and as an expression of revulsion at Brown University and the United States government for their support of apartheid," said Andi Feron '88. "The fast is a public expression of our political beliefs." The fasters, all of whom are members of the Brown Free Southern Africa Coalition, maintained that they were making no demands of the Brown Corporation or of the Brown administration.

The University administration chose to deal with the fasters on a day-to-day basis, explaining that the primary concern was for the health of the students. "Fasting is a legitimate form of expression," President Swearer said. "My only concern is medical." Vice President for University Relations Robert Reichley mentioned another concern after the fasters had been in Manning for more than a week: the University's liability.

Campus sentiment about the issue was mixed. Although the fasters were trying to focus attention on the plight of South Africa, many people were distracted by the means they chose. One student told the *Providence Journal*, "A fast should be used by people with no other alternative," and said she was uncomfortable about the fast because it could harm the fasters. Someone else ordered pizza to be delivered nightly to Manning. A student strike held the day before the fast ended attracted a couple hundred students to the Green to listen to speakers and watch guerrilla theater productions.

The fast ended when the administration followed through on its threat to "disenroll" the students. "Disenrollment," according to Reichley, was a term used to avoid using "expulsion."

UNDER THE ELMS

because that would have sounded like a disciplinary action, something the administration insisted it was not. "As soon as they eat, we enroll them," Dean of Student Life Eric Widmer said. The students ended their fast—and were re-enrolled—because they wanted to avoid a confrontation that might have ensued if the University had tried to remove them forcibly from the chapel. *K.H.*

Dean of faculty post to be filled by July

The position of dean of the faculty, which has been combined with the job of provost since Maurice Glicksman's appointment in 1978, has been established once again as a separate position. President Swearer announced at a faculty meeting earlier this year that the new dean will be chosen from among Brown's current faculty, with an appointment likely by July.

"I've always felt there were two jobs here," Glicksman said, explaining that he had urged that his responsibilities be divided. "That's why I retained two ti-

ties. I've felt for some time that it was getting more difficult to do justice to both jobs." Much of Glicksman's time and energy during the past year have gone into creating the University's academic staffing plan, and dealing with the ongoing discussions that followed its announcement in November. Glicksman will continue to serve as provost.

The dean of the faculty will be responsible for hiring new junior faculty, overseeing all tenure actions and promotions, setting departmental budgets, and implementing the new staffing plan. He or she will serve as the faculty's principal advocate and spokesman. *A.D.*

People

The Center for Foreign Policy Development, which was established at Brown in 1981 to conduct non-partisan research on U.S. foreign policy toward the Soviet Union, has hired three additional staff members to expand its research program.

Jan Kalicki, formerly vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers of

New York, has been appointed executive director. He served as chief foreign policy advisor to Senator Edward Kennedy and as a member of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Kalicki has taught at Georgetown, Harvard, Princeton, and the London School of Economics, where he received his Ph.D. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

In addition to working at the center, Kalicki will serve as an assistant to President Swearer, and will teach a course on American foreign and defense policy.

Mark Kramer and **Kurt Campbell** have been hired as half-time research associates. A Rhodes Scholar, Kramer has a fellowship at Harvard's Russian Research Center. He has worked for the Defense Department and on Capitol Hill, has written for *The Atlantic* and *Strategic Survey*, and expects to receive his doctoral degree from Oxford University shortly.

Campbell has an appointment at Harvard's Center for Science in International Affairs.

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