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FEBRUARY 1987

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



Thayer Street:
Shopping for
a New Image



DEWAR'S PROFILE:

ALESSANDRA FERRI

HOME: New York, N.Y.

AGE: 23.

OCCUPATION: Principal dancer, American Ballet Theatre.

HOBBY: "Trying to find the time to have one."

LAST BOOK READ: *Hopscotch*, Julio Cortazar.

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Dancing the lead in *Romeo and Juliet* and *Giselle* during

the ABT's latest season. No mean feat.

WHY I DO WHAT I DO: "All little girls want to be ballerinas; I just never changed my idea."

QUOTE: "I'm Italian, and we're never neutral. About anything."

PROFILE: Focused, passionate and strong-minded. At ninety-seven pounds, she's nobody's weakling.

HER SCOTCH: Dewar's: "White Label" and Perrier: "After the barre, the bar. Where would you go to stretch out?"



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Address Correction Requested

BROWN

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27 Why Are You Asking Me About My Drinking?

Alcoholism has not been a disease that doctors were enthusiastic about treating—for years it was considered a moral, ethical problem for society, not a medical issue. Today, attitudes about alcoholism are changing, and perhaps nowhere more radically than in the medical community. Dr. David Lewis '57, the nationally renowned director of Brown's Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, is helping turn the tide with a program that trains physicians to identify and treat substance abusers.

34 Thayer: Main Street Or Mean Strip

Visitors to the Brown area who haven't been here in a while—a year or a month—would be surprised to see the changes that have taken place on Thayer Street. Most of the "mom-and-pop" stores have closed, succumbing to skyrocketing rents and security problems—and the national chain stores are encroaching. Is this good for business? For Brown?

42 Learning to Be American

Refugees who come to America face nearly insurmountable hurdles. Everything from the obvious, such as language and cultural differences, to advanced technology (limitless electricity can be fatal to someone who doesn't understand it) stand in the way of a refugee's acclimation. One alumna has been helping refugees overcome these barriers.

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Cover photograph by John Forasté
Design by Kathryn de Boer

THE BMW 325. THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN EXPENSIVE CAR AND A COSTLY COMPROMISE.

At last count, there were approximately 22 cars priced in the neighborhood of \$22,000*.

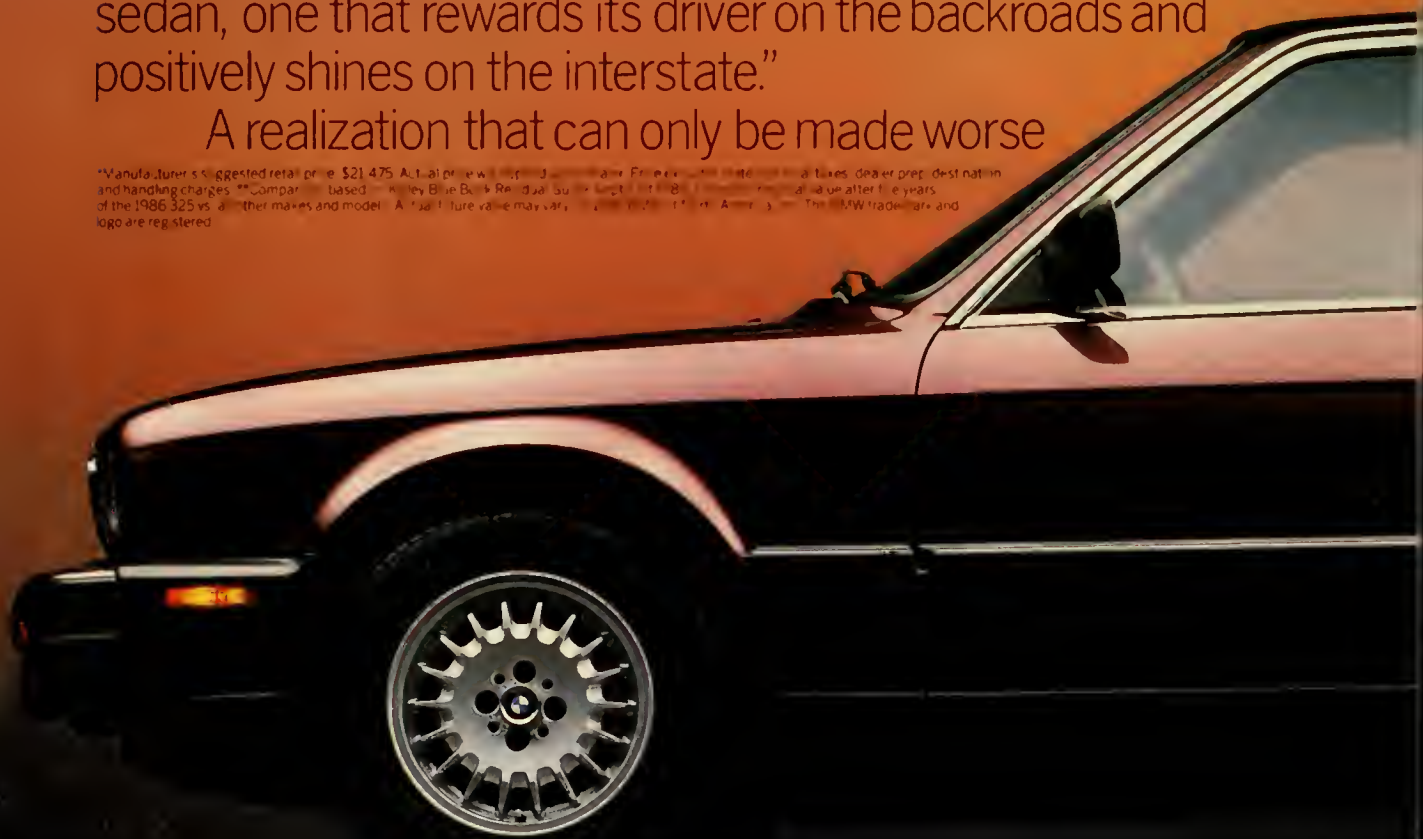
And one BMW.

A fact worthy of note. Because instead of tallying up what any car will give you for this princely sum, your purchasing decision might be vastly simplified by calculating what you'll give up by not investing in the BMW 325.

To begin with, you'll have to do without the digitally-controlled, 6-cylinder, eta engine that prompted the editors of Motor Trend magazine to describe the 325 as "an absolutely first-rate sports sedan, one that rewards its driver on the backroads and positively shines on the interstate."

A realization that can only be made worse

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price: \$21,475. Actual price will depend on options. Excludes taxes, dealer prep, destination and handling charges. **Comparison based on Kelley Blue Book Residual Value Report for 1986. Kelley Blue Book Residual Value is based on after five years of the 1986 325 vs. all other makes and models. Actual future value may vary. Kelley Blue Book is a registered trademark. The BMW trademarks and logo are registered.



by the fact that this year, the BMW 325 comes with twin-tube gas pressure shock absorbers and larger anti-roll bars mated to its already legendary, fully-independent suspension.

You'll also probably have to forgo the ABS braking system AutoWeek dubbed "the most complex, expensive and proven anti-lock braking system available" since the BMW 325 is one of the few cars in this price class that offers it as standard equipment.

And lest you think the sacrifices entailed in buying anything else will dissipate over time, there's the matter of residual value. For according to the Kelley Blue Book Official Residual Value Guide, the 325 is projected to retain more of its original price than fully 90% of all cars made this year.**

On the other hand, there is something that 325 owners will be forced to give up: Describing their car in terms of how "BMW-like" it is.



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CARRYING THE MAIL

Development on Thayer Street

Editor: As one of the neighborhood residents who was "surprised" by Brown's announcement to build a dormitory/shopping center on the block bounded by Charlesfield, Brook, Power, and Thayer Streets, I must clarify why the neighbors are wary. The East Sector Plan approved by the Brown Corporation in 1980 called for the building of a 160-bed dormitory and an infirmary on the site.

Now we are informed that the dormitory will house 400 to 500 students and contain shops along Brook Street (with some of the commercial space wrapping around to Power and Charlesfield Streets.) This is a rather drastic departure from what had been presented in 1980 to our City Council representatives, preservation groups, and the neighborhood. We are greatly concerned that the new proposal is too massive to fit in with the neighborhood and will have a detrimental impact on the historic district.

The University's plans would greatly increase the amount of commercial space in the block. We do not wish to see Brook Street become another Thayer Street, drawing assorted people into our neighborhood.

Brown needs to be sensitive to the community's needs. Rather than "briefing the neighborhood" on their plans, I would like Brown to work with us in developing the plans. After all, the setting of the University was a major factor that drew me here in the first place. It would be a shame for Brown to erode that setting due to a shortsighted attempt to meet their needs.

THOMAS C. PLATT '75, '78 M.D.
Providence

*Vice President for University Relations
Robert A. Reichley replies:*

No one should be "surprised" by Brown's plans to build a dormitory in the block described by Dr. Platt, and it is not building a "shopping center."

In 1981, Brown sought the views of area neighbors, government, and civic

officials for its new East Sector Plan before the plan was presented to the Brown Corporation. The policy statement laid out all of Brown's plans for the area in question, including a dormitory, a nearby parking deck, and the possibility of commercial space as part of the development. Neighborhood views were listened to and incorporated in the plan later passed by the Corporation.

It was made clear then that Brown would move forward with the dormitory and the parking deck when funds were available. Further, Brown openly discussed with its neighbors its nearly twenty years of frustrated efforts to buy

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the only piece of land it did not own in that block—20,000 square feet of space used for commercial space known as the Brook Street Garage. At that time in 1981, it discussed conceptual plans, later abandoned, for a townhouse development for 160 students built around the Brook Street Garage commercial space and containing a large health center.

The Brook Street commercial space was finally sold in 1985 to the operator of the gas station holding first refusal rights, and in the series of moves, the price to Brown soared to more than \$1 million. The commercial developers who acquired rights to the property in the process approached Brown seeking joint development of the dormitory block, the only way the land could be acquired at a reasonable price.

This fall, after months of negotiation, Brown entered into a complicated arrangement to develop a dormitory for fewer than 400 students, no health center, but with store fronts in the commercial space on Brook Street. Brown was able to reduce the net price of the land acquisition to \$400,000, retained design control over the entire project and the right to approve what kinds of businesses are part of the dormitory complex, and ruled out liquor and fast food shops immediately.

Further, within hours of signing the agreement, Brown announced the arrangement publicly, and within a week or so—and without any architectural or site plans having been developed—talked with two elected officials representing the area and a small group of neighbors, including Dr. Platt. We said then, and repeat now, we will seek the input of neighbors as the plans are developed, probably in late January.

For nearly twenty years, Brown has kept its neighbors informed in advance of each of its development plans and offered the far-reaching East Sector Plan to nearby residents for comment. The University is not expanding its student body, is not gobbling up real estate, is building on its own land, and owns less tax-exempt land now than it did fifteen years ago.

Brown is working to preserve and has preserved the setting Dr. Platt says attracted him here. It has recycled buildings and moved houses—at significant cost—rather than tear them down, played a responsible role in the community, and in preservation particularly. And when the dormitory development is completed, it will drastically

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improve the general area to which Dr. Platt moved several years ago, which is the least attractive approach of all to the University area.

But the University also needs support and understanding from its neighbors. It is one of the leading economic forces in the city of Providence. In a decade beginning in 1978, Brown construction and renovation alone will have exceeded \$100 million as we try to remain competitive among a few select teaching and research institutions in this country. Ninety-nine percent of that development has been on its own land, within the zone it is restricted to by law, and Brown has added greatly to the architectural strength and charm of the Northeast's most attractive city.

Those policies will continue on this and every other project in which Brown is involved.

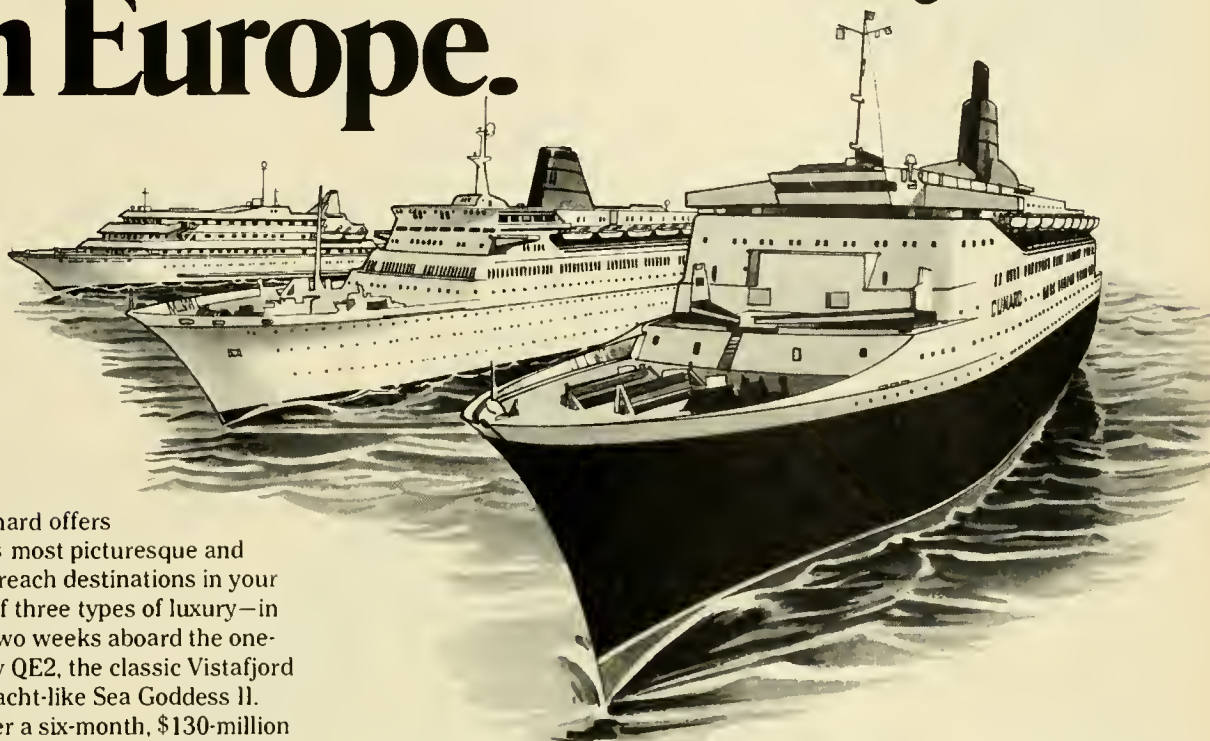
Battling AIDS

Editor: Thank you for publishing "Battling AIDS in San Francisco" in the November *BAM*, detailing the fine work being done by Drs. Abrams and Hollander. I heard Dr. Hollander speak at a Commencement Forum last June, and then, as now, I was much impressed with his understanding and concern for the humanity of his patients.

Though, theoretically, we all have a sense of the horror of a fatal disease, it is difficult to grasp the full nature of the tragedy of so many premature and painful deaths. The emotional immediacy of AIDS did not become apparent to me until I joined a lesbian and gay band in Boston. Through this group, I became involved in a network of gay bands in various cities, and in my travels I learned how many people the bands in New York City and San Francisco have lost to the disease. I ask my fellow Brown Band alumni to consider: What if, on the way to a football game, the band bus was involved in a traffic accident and twelve members of the band were killed (including the drum major and conductor, as is the case in San Francisco)? How would it have felt to play for the game? How would it have felt to play for the rest of the season? For that matter, how would it feel ever to play in a band again?

Substitute, if you will, your baseball team, your freshman unit, or your chemistry class. My point is that the implications of AIDS go beyond statistics, beyond moralizing, and beyond politics. My hope is that the more we realize this, the more resources we will

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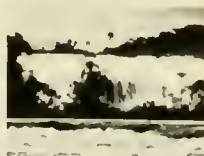


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put towards the battle being waged by Drs. Abrams and Hollander.

STEVEN J. LEVINE '78
North Cambridge, Mass.

Tolerance

Editor: It was amusing to learn (BAM, November) that Mr. Larry Delhagen '58 is "exceedingly proud" of his "liberal education" that taught him "tolerance of the tremendous diversity of ideas and attitudes," except, of course, for the ideas and attitudes of a Mr. Steven Stone '41, with whom Mr. Delhagen apparently disagrees.

JAMES G. BRUEN, JR. '70
Centreville, Va.

Lefties

Editor: The photo-article "Tools of the University" in October's alumni journal was interesting to me for an unusual reason. I hope you will allow me to comment.

To left-handed persons the word "tool" causes a sense of uneasiness. No kidding! All power-driven tools and instruments down to pencil sharpeners and wrist watches are designed for righties. This ignores a 15-percent minority: lefties like myself.

Now glance over the classroom chairs shown on page 27. All nineteen are dexter-built. I disliked those chairs back in 1930 because it was uncomfortable for me to hunch over to the right to take notes and write exams. I would dislike them now. Succeeding pages show many other dextral tools to which we southpaws must adapt. The computer keyboard on page 29 is a right hand tool, as are the violin, piccolo, and clarinet on 33 and the artist's palette on 37. There are other examples.

On page 37 you quote Michelangelo. It was uncanny that, of all quotes by all great persons, you selected this one. For Michelangelo was left-handed. So were DaVinci, Picasso, Einstein, Caesar, and Napoleon.

The point I would like to make is this: If the photographs in Brown's publications showed a few left-arm classroom chairs, perhaps a lee-side instructor at his blackboard and other subtle sinistral exhibits, you would present a special appeal to left-handed applicants.

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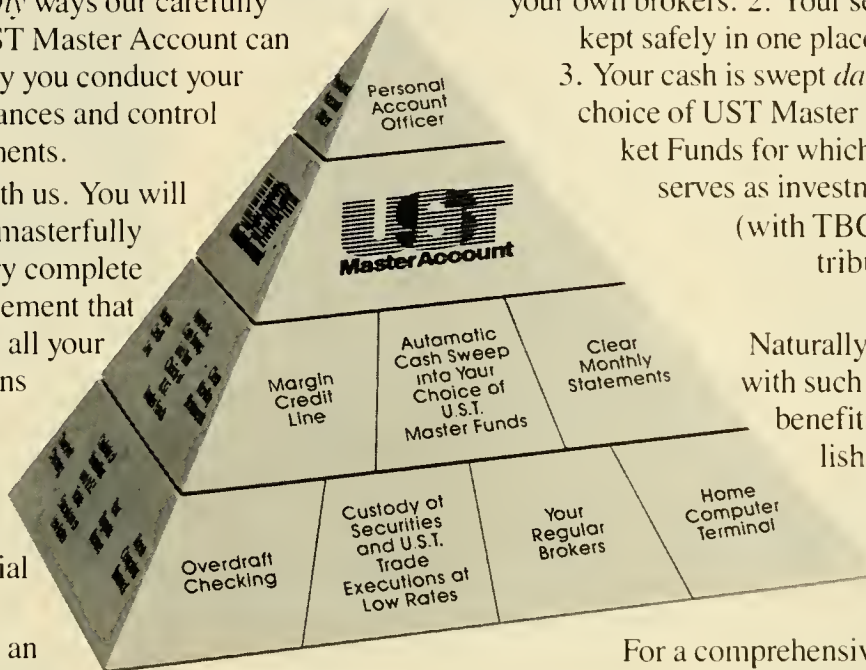
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would help Brown?

H.W. MARSCHNER '34
Lakewood, N.J.

*Amen, says the left-handed editor of this
magazine.*

Remembrance

Editor: October's issue brought
news of the death of a very close un-
dergraduate friend, James Potter
Brown, class of 1950. We had met a
couple of times since graduation but
had, in the way of these things, drifted
apart.

He and I and a girl of mine at the
time, Anne "Tommy" Tucker ['51],
used to meet, all of one spring semes-
ter, at a small patch of concrete wall just
outside the theatre entrance at Faunce
House. It was between classes for all of
us and since we passed a few minutes
together each day there before separ-
ating for classes, gradually the meeting
was formalized into The Sunshine
Club. Others joined informally but one
of the rules of the organization was that
no more than three members were
permitted. Near the end of that semes-
ter, we all agreed that fifty years from
that date, we should all have a Sunshine
Club reunion at that spot, regardless of
where we were in the world.

I am still here, and Tommy Tucker
is now Anne Pollock, married to my old
roommate, Jim Pollock ['51]. But dear
Jim Brown is taken from us and what a
loss it is. When I think of Brown, I
think of him almost more than anyone,
and my only consolation is that he has
gone on to his own sunshine elsewhere.

I share this with you, for it is one of
the kind of remembrances which I
would like to see in your columns.

JOHN MAXTONE-GRAHAM '51
New York City

Listen to Beeman

Editor: Since William Beeman's
articles of March and June appeared in
the *BAM*, subsequent issues have con-
tained letters denouncing Beeman's
analyses and supporting President
Reagan's attack on Libya, and his anti-
terrorism policy in general. While I was
tempted to reply sooner, time did not
allow; now however, I cannot resist.

Without mentioning specific writ-
ers, readers will recall that the basic
arguments maintained that Reagan's
hawkish policy would quell terrorism.
In fact, recent events have shown that
since the Libya attack, terrorism has



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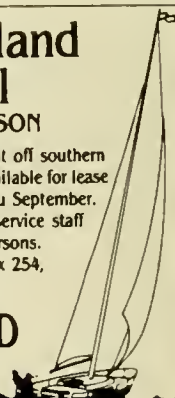
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increased, as Beeman predicted. Furthermore, it has been revealed that the President was involved in a disinformation campaign to justify this policy. Finally, it now appears that as regards Iran, Reagan either does not practice his own propaganda, or else his whole "state-sponsored terrorism" premise was a lie from the start.

The fact remains that the only thing the Libya attack achieved was to create more widows and orphans, Libyan and American. Reagan's non-policy is an apparent sham. If the White House and Beeman's critics were to put aside their "big sticks" for a moment and listen to the quiet reason of scholars and specialists (like Beeman), we might not be drowning in the current miasma of Irangate. Perhaps there would be fewer widows and orphans, too.

JAMES M. HADDAD '86
New York City

Humility is good for all

Editor: I have just finished reading the article about Kurt Luedtke and the speech he made in Sayles. Together the two make up probably the best thing I have ever read in the *BAM*.

Like Luedtke, I was once a reporter and switched careers. Now I am a lawyer defending the press. It's good work, but what Luedtke said about the arrogance of the press, the elusive nature of truth, and the importance of listening really hit home. As a reporter I'd wondered sometimes about what we thought was the truth (or printed with that implication, anyway). Later, as a politician's press aide, I saw that truth and accuracy definitely are not the same. He shouldn't feel badly about *Absence of Malice* from that point of view, I should add.

Luedtke has a good prescription for everyone (if I'm not misreading him!). A little humility is good for all.

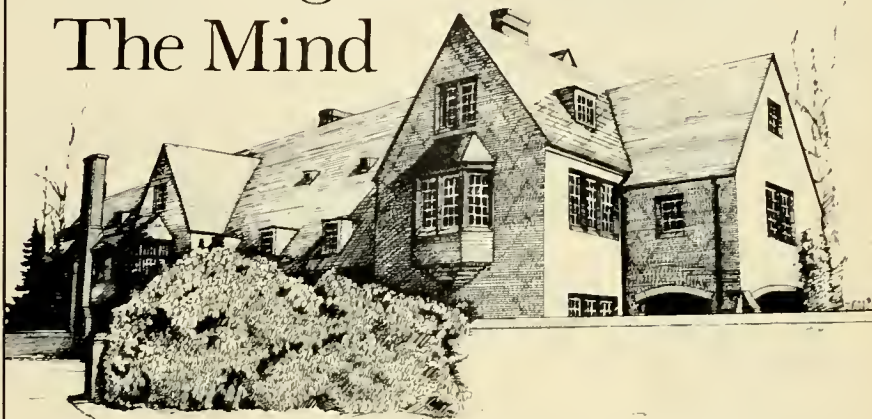
JAY BARKER '75
Alexandria, Va.

From a Colonel Blimp

Editor: Thank you for sending the *Brown Alumni Monthly* so faithfully for so many years free of charge. It certainly helps to keep alumni in touch with events on College Hill.

Now to get down to business. If Kathleen Lobley (Mail, *BAM*, November) really wants to know what they were teaching at Brown in the 1930s and '40s, she could request the University Librarian to reproduce and mail to

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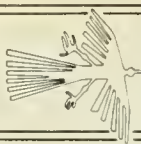
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her selected portions of the College catalogues for those years. The cost could be charged to the class of '37 (that of the Wealthy Benefactors) or '43 (mine).

If the '30s and '40s produced a "passel of Colonel Blimps" it should be kept in mind that possibly the general quality of students was lower in those pre-computer years. Today, the quality has apparently risen, but possibly not as much as the astronomical rise in tuition in inflated dollars.

And it seems to be a fact of life that the older people become, the more conservative they are likely to be. The wildest youthful radical can metamorphose into the dullest old mossback.

Being an elderly pompous reactionary myself (the definition of Col. B. in Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary), it would be in character for me to mail back my diplomas, but I will keep them for their antiquarian interest: They are the only documents I possess that are written in a dead language and encased in genuine leather, to boot.

If that era did produce a passel of Colonel Blimps, probably it is not because of what they were teaching, but in spite of what they were teaching; for Brown has always been a "Liberal and Catholic institution."

A.F. HAUSMANN '43, '47 A.M.
Wallingford, Conn.

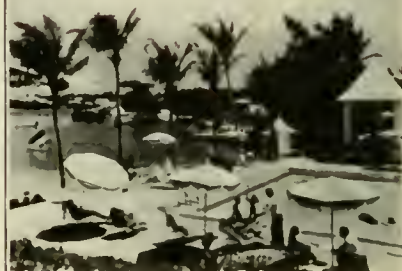
Worthwhile class

Editor: I took a seminar with Professor Nordlinger (*BAM*, October) in my junior year. I can safely say that I fell flat on my face more often in that class (and with greater thuds than I care to remember) than in any other course I have ever taken in my academic career. However, I also learned more in that class than in any other. While his method was not the most pleasant Brown experience, it was well worth it.

ROBERTO A. TERCERO '86
Stanford, Calif.

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UNDER THE ELMS

Admission and financial-aid offices will merge this year, Jim Rogers will retire in 1988



Jim Rogers: Looking for new challenges.

Alan Maynard: Retiring in June.



After more than seventeen years in his current position, and twenty-one in the same department, Director of Admission James H. Rogers '56 can claim the unofficial title of "dean of the Ivy admission deans." It is a designation that won't be his much longer. Last fall, Rogers announced his intention to leave the admission office at the end of June 1988 to "seek new challenges." He is not ready yet, he adds, to comment more specifically on what, and where, those challenges may be. (At the time his retirement was announced, Rogers explained that he had "begun to feel that I may have gone through the grueling admission cycle too many times.")

In the meantime, more immediate challenges face Rogers as he presides over a major administrative shift—the merger of the Undergraduate admission and financial aid offices. Announced by President Howard Swearer at the same time as Rogers's resignation, the merging of these two closely-related operations had been discussed by senior administrators for some time. Its implementation was hastened following last summer's announcement by Director of Financial Aid Alan Maynard '47 that he would retire on June 30 of this year.

Officially the merger will become effective on July 1, although some aspects of it may be incomplete. "There is no doubt," says Rogers, who will become director of admission and financial aid at the time of the merger, "that these two offices *physically* ought to be together. Communication between them is important to answer all the questions that students and parents have about applying to Brown, whether they are financial-aid candidates or not. In the last decade, Brown's have been the only admission and financial-aid offices in the Ivy League that were not located next to each other." Brown's financial-aid office currently is located in the Brown Office Building on Thayer and Angell Streets, several long city blocks from Corliss House at Angell and Prospect Streets.

Just as important as physical prox-

imity, Rogers believes, is the coordination of admission and financial-aid operations under a single director. He envisions a blending of resources that will allow staff members to tackle assignments and queries relating to both areas. "Some financial-aid officers might do traditional admissions work," Rogers explains, "such as traveling and reading files. And admission officers could do some [financial] needs analysis." The new system, he feels, will be more responsive to applicants and their parents, who will get answers to their questions about applying to Brown and about financing their educations from a single source. Other Ivy schools that have combined the two operations, Rogers adds, are Cornell, Dartmouth, and Harvard.

Concerns about financing a college education are foremost in many parents' minds today, and they are not likely to decrease as the coming years bring predictable increases in tuition and fees, and unpredictable fluctuations in federal funding. (Aid for college students may drop by 40 percent if Congress approves President Reagan's fiscal-1988 budget, although a Democratic Congress is unlikely to approve all of his proposals.) These are issues that complicate the delicate juggling act performed each year by the financial-aid office, which must apportion a finite amount of aid among applicants requiring financial assistance. While the admission and financial-aid offices always have collaborated on this aspect of the admission process, Rogers feels the merger will streamline it.

The merger will not, he stresses, increase the likelihood that admission decisions will be influenced by the need requirements of individual applicants. The merged office will not be a policy-making office in that respect, Rogers says. "Class size and the financial-aid budget directly determine, respectively, the number of students we can admit, and the number of those with scholarship need that we can admit. Those are policies set by high-level University committees outside the two offices.

UNDER THE ELMS

Brown has been very fortunate in having a financial-aid budget over the years that has been nearly sufficient to meet all its students' needs.

"There are instances," he adds, "in which academically marginal candidates are offered admission without being offered financial aid. But as long as we fill the freshman class, meet our enrollment goals, and expend all of the financial-aid budget for freshmen, how can anyone complain?"

His question has an ironic ring, since a mainstay of any admission director's job is fielding complaints on an annual basis—from parents of spurned applicants, from athletic boosters who blame admission policy for poor showings in intercollegiate sports, from one or another special-interest group that claims to be underrepresented in incoming classes. One such group that has spoken out on campus in recent years is Asian-American students, who have suggested that Brown may be purposely keeping their admission rate below that of all students taken together.

A letter from the Asian-American Students Association to alumni last year pointed out that out of 1,639 Asian-American applicants for the class of 1990, 241 were accepted—an admittance rate of nearly 15 percent. In contrast, the overall admittance rate was 20 percent. Generally, Asian-American students perform as well as or better than other applicants on standardized tests such as the SATs. Why, students have asked, are they not admitted in numbers reflecting their high representation in the applicant pool?

Rogers has insisted that the problem stems from Asian-American applicants' preference for premedical majors. His critics have disputed this, suggesting that a view of Asian-Americans as predominantly aspiring to medical careers reflects an inaccurate stereotype. But Rogers has statistics to buttress his assertion. Brown must distribute its incoming students with an eye to enrollment goals for each concentration, he explains. "We have more pre-med students than we can accommodate, and we admit the very best. There is a middle group that just can't be accommodated."

Because 53 percent of all Asian-American applicants to Brown express a preference for a pre-medical course of study (as opposed to roughly 30 percent of the overall applicant population), the rigorous selection process applied to pre-meds means that the selection rate for Asian-Americans as a

group is lower, Rogers says. "I feel very good about the selection process," he adds. "There is no prejudice in this office against Asian applicants. And even if one person here had such a prejudice, admission decisions are made by the eighteen members of our Board of Admission. It's unlikely that all of them will be prejudiced."

An antidote to the criticism and pressure inherent in his job, Rogers says, is the continual development of exciting new strategies and technologies that enhance the admission process. Recently he has been supervising the establishment of a new microcomputer network of administrative workstations in the admission office. When the project is completed, Rogers says proudly, Brown will have the most extensive computerized admission system in the nation.

"The better able an admission office is to organize data and get at it,"

Rogers says, "the more time it has to spend with individual applicants and to read files. No admission decisions will be made by a computer," he emphasizes with a smile. "But we will be able to gather more information and make better decisions with this new system." Financial-aid operations will be added to the system at the time of the offices' merger.

The \$300,000 computerization project, funded mostly by alumni donations, will continue to be in the developmental stage through Rogers's last year in the admission office—a circumstance he is wistful about. "I'd love to be here when this powerful system is working at 100 percent," he says. "When I turn this office over to my successor, he or she will be a lucky person indeed. No other admission and financial-aid operation will come close to what we'll have here."

A.D.

Swearer ranked high in college presidential survey

A recent survey reveals that President Howard Swearer is considered by his peers to be one of the nation's most effective college presidents.

The study asked 185 presidents and others in higher education to list five presidents they felt were highly effective. The researchers then compiled a list of presidents of both two- and four-year institutions whose names were mentioned most frequently. Swearer was one of the top ten or so who were chosen to be interviewed for a book on the college presidency.

The five most frequently nominated presidents in the four-year category were the Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh of the University of Notre Dame, Derek Bok of Harvard, the Reverend Timothy S. Healy of Georgetown, William C. Friday, president emeritus of the University of North Carolina, and Hanna Gray of the University of Chicago.

The effective college president is a "strong, risk-taking loner with a dream," said James L. Fisher, president emeritus of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Fisher, who was co-director of the study, along with Martha Tack, professor of educational administration and supervision at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, said that the survey may demonstrate that this new image of college presidents is "antithetical" to traditional notions.

Preliminary results of the survey



show that the effective president believes less in close collegial relationships than do "typical" presidents, relies on respect more than popularity, works longer hours, makes decisions more easily, and confides less frequently in other presidents than do their counterparts at other institutions. In addition, the effective president cares deeply about the individual and encourages creative thinking. He or she does not speak spontaneously and has less faith in the organizational structure than the typical college president.

Fisher and Tack are still analyzing the interviews with the eighteen chief executives with the highest number of nominations. Their study is part of a two-year project, "The Effective College President," examining the personal characteristics, professional background, and attitudinal differences of the men and women identified by their peers as the most effective presidents. The complete results of the study, which is being funded by the Exxon Education Foundation, will be published next fall.



The area at the corner of Lafayette and Longfellow Avenues: before (upper left) and after.

Brown students build an oasis of green in the South Bronx

Summer vacation does not always mean languishing on sunny beaches and catching up on light reading. For eleven Brown students, summer vacation meant transforming a garbage-filled lot in the South Bronx into a park for local residents. The students spent twelve weeks clearing debris, building fences and tables, and planting a community garden in what is considered to be one of the worst neighborhoods in the nation.

The park, at the corner of Lafayette Avenue and Longfellow Street, was the brainchild of Paul Lipson '87, an urban studies concentrator. Lipson, whose father grew up in the South Bronx, had read about housing development in the area and wondered what could be done with the open space left when older buildings were demolished. He noted the lack of parks and decided to build one.

Lipson wrote a grant proposal, put up a few signs around campus, and spread the word that he was looking for people to help implement the project. The response was greater than expected, and Lipson actually had to turn people away. He also was able to raise \$35,000 to finance the project. The major donors were the New Cycle Foundation, MONY Financial Services, and the Richard Abrams Foundation.

Most of the students went into the project realistically. Chris Black '87 says he "had no idealistic vision of change in the South Bronx." He thought creating a park in the South Bronx would be "an interesting thing to do during my last summer before I have to look for a job. It was a change of pace, and something I wanted to experience."

Christine Arbor '88 approached the project from a practical, personal standpoint. "I was going to learn more than I was going to accomplish," she

explains. Arbor, who is from rural Maine, learned of the project while having lunch with Lipson one day. "I started asking questions, and I had gotten the job by the end of lunch," she says.

Jocelyn Sturdivant '87, another urban studies concentrator, saw a poster announcing Lipson's plans on campus. "I had an idealistic vision," she admits. "I thought I was going to transform people's lives. By the end of the project, though, I had gotten more in touch with reality."

Reality began to set in the minute the students arrived at the site. Not only did they have to clear the garbage piled five feet deep, they also faced the problem of getting neighborhood residents to accept them and to pitch in. "At first we got a few sidelong glances," says Sturdivant.

The residents warmed to the students after a while. According to Black,

the group started to hear positive feedback, sometimes indirectly. "We heard that a priest had asked his congregation to pray for the people who were building the park. People must have been talking about us," he says. "The church wasn't right down the street."

Getting residents to help was more difficult. "At first," recalls Sturdivant, "we had a policy that we wouldn't do any work unless there was one tenant from the building for each student. We got tired of waiting for people to show

Below, the Brown students and some neighborhood friends: standing, Chris Black '87, Paul Lipson '87, Winston Ford '88, Andy Webster '87, Eugenie Fisher '87, Aurea Hernandez '88; front, Margaret Lukoff '89, (behind basketball), Christine Arbor '88, Nina Rivera '88, John Hunter '88, and Jocelyn Sturdivant '87.



UNDER THE ELMS

up, so we gave up that policy."

"The idea was to make people more attached to the park," says Lipson. "There's a lot of construction work in the area that the residents don't necessarily feel part of." He believed that getting residents involved in the park construction was more important than the finished product. "We tried to think of what we could do when we were planting trees," Lipson says. "We assigned names, trying to assign responsibility for them."

Lipson and the group found that once residents realized that the park was not just another city project being thrown at them, they began to take a more active role in its construction. More than twenty-five of them planted, cleaned, hammered, and nailed. More and more neighborhood people stopped at the site to offer words of encouragement.

The South Bronx Development Organization provided lumber, fencing, and other materials. The Green Guerrillas and Operation Green Thumb, groups involved in city greening projects, contributed topsoil and plants. The students also received substantial help from the Bronx Frontier Development Corporation.

There were discouraging moments, too. "The police were the least positive," says Arbor. "They'd ask, 'Why don't they [the students] put up housing? There are parks everywhere.'" Lipson recalls what he felt was the worst comment. "A man said to me, 'You can't do anything for these people. You're just shoveling s— against the tide.'"

The students also received discouraging comments from people they knew. "One of my friends said, 'You're working in the South Bronx this summer? I hope I see you next year,'" recalls Arbor. She believes there is a mythology about the South Bronx that reinforces the image of a crime-infested jungle, where no one is safe walking down the street. "It's the same kind of mythology that is held about Russia," she suggests. "It's made to separate people. The fact that families and children are living in South Bronx in poor conditions will be perpetuated because people are too afraid to get involved."

She and the other Brown students, however, discovered what going beyond negative stereotypes could accomplish. By the end of the summer, the park had become a bright spot in an area of burned-out tenements, "chop shops," and garbage dumps. Prostitutes stopped using the park as a place of



business, drug addicts stopped shooting up there, and the neighbors began to care about something they could call their own, and took an active role in keeping vandals and criminals off the site. Sturdivant recalls an occasion when a prostitute and her customer were discovered in a shrub in the park. A neighborhood child rushed to the police with the news, and the pair was arrested. A garden committee made up of tenants from a nearby building took over responsibility for the park after the Brown students left.

Lipson hopes to return to the South Bronx this summer to build a

Before work got underway (above) on the project, the students held a kickoff barbecue in the neighborhood (top).

community center that will serve as a clearinghouse for neighborhood improvements and educational programs. The only thing in his way is money: "I'm trying to raise \$4 million for the project," he says. He has a long way to go, but Lipson shows no signs of giving up.

A.M.



JOHN FORASTE

Third World students gather outside Partridge House (Preston Smith fifth from left, Dean Perry Ashley seventh from left).

Partridge Hall dedicated as Third World Center

On October 25, during Parents Weekend, Partridge Hall was dedicated as the new Third World Center. It was a festive occasion—in dramatic contrast to the divisive circumstances that led to its inception—with balloons replacing protesters' slogans, and cordiality supplanting indignation.

The move from the old center, located in the basement of Churchill House, was undertaken during the first weeks of September. The Churchill House facility had been established as one result of the 1975 protest by minority students in which University Hall was occupied. One of the issues raised by the 1985 protest by minority students was a new location for the Third World Center. And by the Saturday of Parents Weekend, Partridge Hall, previously a biology laboratory, had indeed, as Preston H. Smith, director of the Center, said, been "miraculously transformed." In addition to the administrative offices and lecture and function rooms on the first floor, a reception center and lounge, and a library on the second floor, Partridge House is now home for a variety of Third World-student organizations, including groups representing not only blacks, but Asians and Hispanics, as well as the Black Pre-Med Society and

the National Society of Black Engineers.

After informal tours of the facility, a group of fifty parents and students gathered in two large first-floor rooms to be welcomed by Smith and to hear comments by Luis Hernandez '87, on the uniqueness of the minority student's experience at Brown and the role of the center in that experience, and by Ken Elmore '85, currently pursuing graduate studies in multiculturalism at Boston University, on the history of the center.

Dean Harriet Sheridan called the dedication "a significant moment in the history of Brown." She pointed out that the TWC is no longer on the fringe of the campus—literally and symbolically—but is now closer to its center, "geographically integrated and no longer separated." She also said that the existence of the center was evidence of the power students have "to influence the course of a university."

When President Swearer commissioned the study of the minority student's experience at Brown, which was later to take the form of the document, "The American University and the Pluralist Ideal" (*BAM*, June/July), he was concerned about the issue of "marginality," of how minorities perceive themselves in the university setting. The keynote speaker was Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic studies at the University of California at Berkeley, one of the authors of the report and of

four books dealing with the African slave trade, race, and culture in nineteenth-century America, and with plantation life and labor in Hawaii. He spoke about the issue of marginality and about the difficulties facing Third World scholars in the 1980s.

Using Berkeley, where he teaches Asian-American history and American race relations, as an example, he pointed out that 51 percent of the 1986 entering class were from the Third World, but 94 percent of the faculty is white. Despite these demographic changes, university curricula still reflect a "Eurocentric world view," Takaki said, "privileging a certain body of knowledge and thus marginalizing the Third World, the exploited, and the colonized. These people's history, literature, and culture are not recognized as a part of what the majority considers knowledge, and the Third World student suddenly finds himself in the white world."

Takaki recalled his own experiences—he referred to himself as "this certain Third World scholar"—to point out, sometimes humorously but always pointedly, what the minority scholar faces when trying to deal with his own ethnicity in the Eurocentric university.

The basic issue of the minority students' marginality has been addressed but not resolved. "What," Takaki asked, "are we going to do about it?"

J.R.

Cooper's theory could affect AIDS research

Prof. Leon N. Cooper has developed a theory that describes and predicts the growth cycle of certain viruses that attack a crucial element of the human immune system. The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), formerly called the LAV or HTLV-III virus, is one of those viruses and is considered by researchers to be the agent responsible for acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

"If this theory is relevant, it could provide what amounts to a road map," Cooper says. "AIDS is such a complex disease that any number of HIV research programs might be designed and carried out. A road map can suggest lines of research which are likely to be more productive than others—and lines of research which are not likely to yield significant progress."

The 1972 Nobel laureate in physics has described his theory and set out his equations in a paper entitled "Theory of an Immune System Retrovirus," published in the December 4 issue of *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*. He offers a mathematical model for "normal" viruses, which can multiply at explosive, exponential rates before the body's immune system overtakes and subdues them. He contrasts that normal-virus model with a model for a retrovirus that attacks a crucial part of the immune system itself.

Cooper says his model appears to be consistent with what is known about the natural history of AIDS—its apparent long latency period, the fact that only a small percentage of people who have been exposed to the virus actually show symptoms of AIDS at any given time, and the strong interaction with other infections.

A virus grows by binding to the surface of a target cell (a liver cell or skin cell, depending on the virus) and inserting its own DNA into that of the target cell. ("A cellular terrorist," Cooper says.) The target cell then begins producing virus, sometimes at an extraordinary rate. Fortunately, once the immune system is alerted to the presence of normal virus, it increases the

body's virus-killing power at a rate sufficient to control most viruses.

An immune-system retrovirus such as the HIV has a number of perversities that make it behave in different and more complex ways. Its target cell, called the T₄ helper cell, is necessary for initiating the growth of the immune system's defenses. By infecting that cell, the HIV participates in the immune system's more rapid growth and soon outpaces the body's ability to control the virus. By disabling the immune system, the HIV leaves the body helpless to defend itself against a host of infections. Unusual diseases like Kaposi's sarcoma—almost unheard of in healthy people—can devastate persons who have uncontrolled infections of HIV.

The HIV's intricate interdependencies on other events of the immune system—each of which has its own set of complex variables—make Cooper's equations relatively complicated.

Cooper began working out his equations during a 1985 vacation in France. Rock Hudson was dying of AIDS, for which he had sought treatment in France, and French magazines were carrying numerous stories about the disease. Cooper became intrigued by the implications of a retrovirus that attacks the T₄ cells of the immune system. He returned to Brown full of questions and began consulting immediately with immunologist Paul Knopf. "Paul tutored me for weeks," Cooper says. "Immunology is not my field, so much of the material was new to me. But I'm happiest when I'm learning something new." Cooper finished work on his paper last spring.

One intriguing possibility that Cooper's work suggests is that bolstering a patient's faltering immune system—an intuitively attractive step—might be exactly the wrong thing to do for an HIV infection. Enhancing immune system activity would increase the likelihood that an infected T₄ helper cell would be stimulated to grow and thus set in motion virus reproduction and the eventual destruction of the body's immune system. "It's an unusual situation," Cooper says. "You need the products that a stimulated immune system can provide, yet you cannot afford to stimulate the immune system itself."

Mark Nickel

Mark Nickel is associate director of Brown's News and Information Service.

People

Professor of Philosophy **Roderick M. Chisholm's** seventieth birthday was marked with a conference, "Justification in Epistemology," held in his honor on November 21-23. The occasion brought a number of this country's most distinguished epistemologists to Brown for a series of lectures and discussions.

Professor of English **John Hawkes** was awarded the *Prix Medicis Étranger*, one of the most prestigious literary prizes in France, for his novel, *Adventures in the Alaskan Skin Trade*, in November. The honor is given in France each year to a foreign author for his or her newest novel; Hawkes's was selected by an eight-to-two vote by the judges. Previous winners have included Joseph Heller, Umberto Eco, and Doris Lessing. Eight of Hawkes's eleven novels have been translated into French.

Two sons of the man for whom Brown's Rockefeller Library is named have given \$600,000 to the library to help fund the computerization of the card catalog. The gift from **Laurance S. and David Rockefeller**, sons of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., class of 1897, continues a project that began with a grant from the Pew Foundation in 1984.

Professor of Engineering **Joseph Kestin** spent two weeks in Japan last fall as a fellow of the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science. In addition to visiting a number of universities, Kestin lectured at Keio University in Yokohama. He also delivered a keynote lecture at the First Joint Conference of the Japan Society for Thermophysical Properties and the Japan Society for Calorimetry and Heat Conduction.

Ten students who have done volunteer work in the U.S. and abroad were awarded Starr Fellowships by Brown this year. The awards provide between \$1,000 and \$2,000 to each student.

This year's Starr Fellows are **Osei B. Acheampong** '90 of Accra, Ghana; **Arn Chorn-Pond** '90 (BAM, December), Providence; **Carolyn Hedigan** '89, Atherton, California; **Caroline Anne Kennedy** '90, Mercer Island, Washington; **Matthew Vinod Malaikal** '90, North Kingstown, Rhode Island; **Sarah McClurg** '87, Wethersfield, Connecticut; **Sharon Beth Meglathery** '88, Wilton, Connecticut; **Stephanie Roemer** '87, New York City; **Jon Miles Rubin**

'90, Bethesda, Maryland; and **Andrew M. Shapiro** '90, Providence.

Adeline Becker, an adjunct assistant professor in the Center for Portuguese and Brazilian Studies, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach and conduct research abroad. From March to July, she will be at the Universidade Federal de Pernambuco in Brazil.

There are four new deans in University Hall.

Elaine Maimon is an associate dean for academic projects, with responsibility for a new course series, "Modes of Analysis," and the coordination of the University's writing program. Previously she was associate vice president for special projects and professor of English at Beaver College, Philadelphia.

Another new associate dean is **Nancy Baker**, who is in charge of counseling juniors, seniors, and pre-law and pre-business school students. She comes to Brown from Princeton's Rockefeller College, where she was director of studies. Prior to that, she was an assistant dean at Yale, where she earned her Ph.D. in music history.

Armondo Bengochea has been appointed assistant dean with special responsibility for counseling Latino students, and also for the Meiklejohn academic peer-counseling program. He is a Ph.D. candidate in political philosophy at Princeton.

Lynn Gunzberg is a part-time associate dean for freshmen and sophomores. She will evaluate students' foreign language competency as well as the study of foreign languages at Brown, and will teach Hispanic and Italian studies. She taught at the University of California, Santa Cruz, while earning her doctorate at Berkeley.

The Graduate School has a new assistant dean, **Sheila McCarthy**, and a new manager, **Michael J. Pesta**. McCarthy is a former Brown graduate student and director of the summer English-as-a-Second-Language program. She will be responsible for publication of the *Graduate Student Newsletter*, dissertations, and theses. Pesta, formerly an associate registrar, will work closely with Graduate School deans on admission, financial aid, and enrollment matters.



Senior Wins Rhodes Scholarship

Sarah Cleveland '87, captain of the women's varsity fencing team, is one of thirty-two Americans chosen this year from among 1,143 applicants to receive a Rhodes Scholarship. The scholarship covers two years' tuition at Oxford University in England, as well as travel and living expenses. Cleveland, from Birmingham, Alabama, is the first Brown senior to be awarded a Rhodes since 1977. She has combined her interests in law, society, and mental health in an independent concentration and is finishing a second concentration in history. Cleveland also has been active as a volunteer with Brown Community Outreach, serving as co-coordinator of its mental health program.

JOHN FORASTÉ

By James Reinbold

A new coach—but continued success—for women's swimming

In eight years, Dave Roach transformed a loser into a winner. Under his guidance, women's swimming at Brown established itself as a major force in the East and finished as high as fifteenth in the national rankings, a remarkable achievement for a program that does not offer scholarships.

Roach won three consecutive Ivy titles, was second in the Eastern Championships in 1983 and 1984, and first in 1985 and 1986. Then, feeling he had accomplished what he had set out to do at Brown, he accepted the top position at the University of Tennessee and began his quest for a national championship in women's swimming.

Enter Mark Johnston. At twenty-eight, he is one of the youngest Division I women's swimming coaches in America. Between his junior and senior years at the University of Michigan, he took over coaching an AAU-age group team, and since then his uncanny ability to make the correct career decisions has put him on the fast track to the top of his profession.

An All-American cross country runner in high school in Michigan, Johnston was also a swimmer. Thinking, however, that his scholarship opportunities were better in track, he concentrated on running in his junior and senior year and won a scholarship to Michigan. A career-ending injury forced him to reconsider his college goals, and it was then that he began coaching swimming.

After graduating from Michigan, Johnston became head coach of women's swimming at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, a Division II college well respected for its swimming programs. There he was influenced by Ernie Maglischo, author of *Swimming Faster*, and a swimming coach and sports physiologist whose scientific orientation to training represents the most forward thinking in the sport. During Johnston's two years at Oakland, he produced eighteen Division II All-Americans. In 1984, he became an assistant to Richard Quick at the University of Texas, the 1986 NCAA Division

I Champion. If Maglischo is swimming's leading physiologist, Quick is its top motivator and coach, according to Johnston.

It was at Texas in 1984, during the Olympic trials, that Johnston first experienced the other side of big-time college athletics and coaching. "The University of Texas sent more swimmers to the Olympic trials than any other college," Johnston remembers. "But, of course, many didn't make it. To them, their entire college swimming career suddenly became a waste of time. They couldn't enjoy the friendships they had made, where they had competed, or any other aspects of their swimming careers. They couldn't stop thinking about the fact that they hadn't qualified. And some, I'm sure, still think about it today. I saw many broken lives."

Johnston then realized that the extreme pressure to win exerted by coaches and athletic programs was exacted at too great a cost to the athlete. "The pressure leads to abuses," he says, "and the victim is always the athlete. His disillusionment was further compounded by the fact that, in 1984, the University of Texas decided that it would no longer accept students to its M.B.A. program on a part-time basis, something Johnston planned to do while coaching. He then made the very difficult decision to leave Texas and coaching to obtain a master's degree in counseling psychology at the University of Missouri at Columbia. He finished the two-year program in one year, during which time he was a teaching assistant and had a counseling service. But his love was coaching, and he was deeply concerned that more than a year away from it would be devastating to his career.

In 1985, he traveled more than 35,000 miles in his car, attending NCAA meets and maintaining close contact with coaches, especially his former bosses, Maglischo and Quick. On an Eastern swing, he spoke with Maura Costin, the head coach of women's swimming at Harvard. She profiled the

Ivy League schools and their programs for him. "I knew right away that the job I wanted was at Brown. It had the academic orientation I was looking for, it had the facility, and it had strong support for swimming from alumni and the administration. But then I thought, 'Dave Roach is never going to leave Brown.' " Of course, Roach did leave, and Johnston stepped in. Ironically, there were only two Division I job openings in the country in 1986—Tennessee and Brown.

Even before Johnston set foot on the deck at the Smith Swimming Center as the new head coach, he had some ideas about what he wanted to accomplish. One was to have a closer training relationship between the women's and the men's teams. The strong winning tradition, pride, and intensity of the women could have a positive effect on the men's team, he reasoned. There were also individual advantages. Distance swimmers, such as Aimee Montague '89, would benefit from having men cycled into her training sessions. In all, Johnston hopes the result will be a more relaxed atmosphere around the pool, and that it may create the somewhat magical effect of "multiplying talent exponentially." The merger means that Johnston will be able to get coaching assistance from Dan Rinehardt, assistant coach to the men's coach, Ed Reed. Cathy Carolan Daniels '83 also assists a few hours each day.

Like Roach, Johnston is a disciplinarian, but his training philosophy varies. "I am more interested in quality than quantity," he says, an attitude that reflects the current trend among American and European coaches. "I'm also concerned with fundamentals and mechanics. We work a lot on stroke drills and starts." Johnston also subscribes to the notion that coaches aren't omniscient and concedes that there are times when a coach does well to listen to a swimmer. "Most of our team members have been swimming competitively since they were eight and nine years old. They don't have to be here," he says. "But because they are, we expect



Mark Johnston: Facing tougher Ivy opposition.

them to perform intellectually, socially, and physically. That can create stress." His master's degree in counseling psychology with an emphasis on interpersonal skills and group dynamics is a tool as useful to him as his coaching ability.

Johnston also recognizes the value of delegating authority. His co-captains, Emily Picerne '87 and diver Anne Siegenthaler '87, are liaisons between him and team members. Johnston believes that leadership roles among all the

swimmers, especially the seniors, are an essential element in attaining the overall "positive team dynamic" and help insure what he labels the team's "total measure of success," a package that encompasses much more than winning.

Taking over a successful program, such as the one Roach built, is difficult. Johnston says that while no one "can put more pressure on me than I put on myself," he is still mindful of the parting words of Dave Roach, who told him

he was arriving at "a real tough time." Johnston must deal with his predecessor's achievement as best he can. And he leaves no doubt that he is in awe of that accomplishment. "Dave Roach and Brown totally redefined what it was like to swim in the Ivy League," he says.

But how long can a dynasty continue, no matter who the coach is? In recent years, there has been an awakening in athletic departments to women's swimming. No longer willing to be drowned by Brown in meets, rival schools are pumping money and time into their swimming programs. Columbia, which introduced women's swimming only two years ago, will outspend all the Ivies; and Harvard, with two full-time assistants aiding the head coach, and a highly successful recruiting year, will be making a serious bid for the Eastern title.

Brown successfully recruited six freshman, and three—Jenny Norton, Darci Lanphere, and Annie Iantosca—are helping tremendously, according to Johnston. Harvard, on the other hand, brought in twenty freshmen, nineteen of whom are on the team. Of course, Brown was going through its coaching transition at the height of the recruiting season, and "recruiting is a nasty business, no matter where you go," according to Johnston. Rumors were prevalent about the demise of the swimming program at Brown, and Johnston is convinced that as a result some prospects went to other schools rather than take what they considered a gamble on Brown.

Because of physiological development, the value of freshmen to the success of the team cannot be underestimated. "In no other sport do freshmen dominate as much as they do in swimming," he says. If the women's swimming class of '90 is, in number, a little disappointing, Johnston did pull off a major coup in adding Jennifer Boyd '89 to his roster of twenty-two swimmers and five divers. Boyd, a freshman All-American from the University of Florida who became one of the most sought-after swimmers in the country when she decided to transfer, chose Brown over top-ranked Division I scholarship schools such as Texas, Stanford, and UC-Berkeley. An outstanding competitor in many events, Boyd will help fill the gap left by Kendall Delgado '88, All-Ivy, All-East, and All-America in her freshman year, who is lost for the entire year while she continues her rehabilitation from a serious injury.

Johnston is entering the season confidently. He feels that the team

JOHN FORASTÉ

SPORTS

chemistry is better than it was last year. "It's hard to come to the pool every day and stay fresh," he says about his swimmers, but he characterizes this team as upbeat and positive. There were outstanding individual efforts last season, he says, but this year those individual efforts will be combined with a greater team effort. Complacency can haunt and destroy a winning tradition, and with a much greater degree of parity within the league this year, Johnston will have to work on motivation. For years, Brown's Ivy rivals and others "have rested for us. If they beat us, it made their season," the coach acknowledges. This year, the Bruins will have to be especially wary. And while the team may be better overall, Johnston is worried that it may not be as diverse. He has a lot of talent in freestyle, more so with the addition of Boyd, but backstroke, which was Delgado's speciality, suffers from her absence.

Following two weeks of training in Boca Raton, Florida, the team will begin its Eastern Championship defense. Perhaps it is unfair to expect Johnston to repeat. In his own words, he must "be careful not to try and do too many things too fast. Coaching, supervising training, dealing with alumni supporters, recruiting—all those elements are full-time jobs. I see a lot of opportunity and a lot of potential. We will be the best that we can be. But I can't live in Dave's shadow. This is my program now."

Winter roundup

The semester break creates a lengthy intermission in the Brown winter sports schedule. During this season's hiatus, men's and women's swimming trained for two weeks in Puerto Rico and Boca Raton, Florida, respectively, and other teams kept in shape closer to home, while awaiting the January resumption of competition. In December, Coach Mike Cingiser '62 took men's basketball to Hawaii and then to New Mexico for the Creamland-Lobo Invitational, and women's basketball traveled to Ireland for ten days.

There was no winter trip abroad this year for **men's hockey**, which traveled last year to China. Idled since December 10, when they turned in a superlative performance against undefeated and currently #1 nationally-ranked Harvard, the Bruins returned to action with two dramatic overtime wins against Princeton and Army.

The wins, after a month-long lay-off, have evened the Bruins' record and

have put them, according to Coach Herb Hammond, "right in the hunt" for an ECAC playoff berth. Princeton twice took a two-goal lead in the second period, but the Bruins battled back, with Dan Allen '87 scoring two goals, one unassisted, in the final period. John Caragliano '88 netted the winning goal one minute into the overtime period.

Against Army, the score was tied, 1-1, going into the third period. Each team scored twice. Army late in the period, to force the second overtime in two nights for the Bruins. Sophomore right wing Mike Langton scored the winning goal six-and-a-half minutes into overtime.

Since early December, **men's basketball** has been playing away games even when the team has been in Rhode Island. They traveled as far as Hawaii and New Mexico and have been as close as Kingston (against URI) and the Providence Civic Center (against Providence College), but they didn't return to Marvel Gym until January 16 (against Columbia), after completing an eleven-game road trip, which included the Ivy League opener against Yale.

After a dismal start (one for 10 from the field) against Virginia, the Bruins rallied against the Cavalier second team and pulled to within three points, 23-20. Keiron Bigby '87 led the surge with four baskets, including three three-pointers. The returning Virginia starters opened up a 44-34 halftime lead and coasted in the second half to a 22-point victory. The Bruins then lost to Hofstra in their ninth consecutive away game. The lead changed hands five times in the first half before the Flying Dutchmen took the lead, 35-33, with three minutes remaining. Brown cut the Hofstra lead to six with eight minutes left in the game, but another spurt by the home team put the game out of reach. Todd Murray '87 led the Bruins with 18 and Bigby had 14, on three three-point goals.

The Bruins dropped their first league game to Yale, a game characterized by missed opportunities and missed foul shots. Yale, shooting less than 50 percent from the line, appeared willing to allow a dramatic come-from-behind victory for the Bruins. But with eleven seconds remaining and Brown trailing by only two, Yale finally converted two free throws for the four-point victory. Murray tallied 14 points, Marcus Thompson '89 had 13, and Dave Visscher '87 and Bigby each had 12. The Bruins' eleventh consecutive road game, against Seton Hall, was also their sev-

enth straight loss. Brown shot poorly (36 percent) and was never really in the game. Pat Lynch '87 led the Bruins with 16 points.

Women's ice hockey won its opener against Yale in New Haven, 4-1. Whitney Robbins '90 scored three goals, and another freshman, Gina Jones, added the fourth. Harvard spoiled the Pandas' home opener with a 6-0 shutout. Kristen Rendall '90 had 35 saves. Princeton scored two goals in both the first and second periods en route to a 4-2 victory. Pam Novia '90 and Margaret Fowle '88 scored for the Pandas.

After completing final exams, **women's basketball** took a mid-winter trip to Ireland, where they played five games in ten days in Dublin, Waterford, Cork, Kerry, and Shannon.

Back home, sophomores Krista Butterfield and Janice Huwe scored 15 and 13 points, respectively, in the loss to Iowa State. Poor shooting (30 percent) and a lack of rebounding added up to defeat. Freshman Marcia Brown scored 14 points in the Bruin's Ivy League opening game loss to Yale at Marvel. Yale led by only one, 61-60, late in the game, but ran off seven straight points to insure the win. Iona fought off a late surge by the Bruins and pulled out an 84-78 victory. Brown had four players in double figures, led by Marge Bonnet '89 with 20.

Men's swimming beat Springfield in their season opener, but then dropped successive meets to Harvard and Princeton. Eric Anton '90 won the 100 and 200 freestyle against Harvard and the 200 against Princeton.

Following new Coach Mark Johnston's (see previous story) debut victory over Dartmouth, **women's swimming** lost to Harvard, then beat Princeton. Carolyn Ryder '89 won the 100 and 200 breaststroke events in both the Harvard

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and Princeton meets. Other winners were Aimee Montague '89 in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle, and Jenny Norton '90 in the 50 freestyle.

Wrestling took its 6-0 record to the 1986 Coast Guard Invitational Tournament and finished first, topping runnerup Rutgers by 7½ points in the two-day, 16-team meet. Pete Monize '88 (126 lb.), Kirk Salvo '88 (142 lb.), and Bob Hill '88 (150 lb.) all won their respective weight classes.

Squash dropped their opening match of the season, 9-0, to Harvard. Sue Cutler '88 represented Brown at the Princeton Invitational in December and prevailed in the consolation bracket, winning three matches, including a five-set battle in the finals.

Scoreboard

(December 2-January 15)

Men's Basketball (4-9)

Lafayette 92, Brown 79
Brown 81, Maryland-Eastern Shore 79
Providence 96, Brown 65
Brown 88, Hawaii 77
New Mexico 84, Brown 68

Miami of Ohio 95, Brown 80
Rhode Island 101, Brown 62
Virginia 92, Brown 70
Hofstra 93, Brown 81
Yale 83, Brown 79
Seton Hall 80, Brown 66

Women's Basketball (2-7)

Brown 61, Eastern Illinois 59
Northwestern 83, Brown 55
Boston University 70, Brown 58
Iowa State 88, Brown 48
Yale 72, Brown 67
Iona 84, Brown 78
Brown 86, Brooklyn College 50

Men's Hockey (6-6)

Clarkson 5, Brown 0
Brown 4, St. Lawrence 3
Harvard 3, Brown 2
Brown 5, Princeton 4 (OT)
Brown 4, Army 3 (OT)

Women's Ice Hockey (1-2)

Brown 4, Yale 1
Harvard 6, Brown 0
Princeton 4, Brown 2

Wrestling (6-0)

1st at Coast Guard Invitational

Men's Swimming (1-2)

Harvard 70, Brown 43
Princeton 80, Brown 33

Women's Swimming (2-1)

Harvard 87, Brown 53
Brown 78, Princeton 62

Men's Indoor Track (0-2)

Connecticut 99, Brown 30
Seton Hall 34, Brown 30

Women's Indoor Track (1-1)

Springfield 68, Brown 63
Brown 63, New Hampshire 17

Squash (0-1)

Harvard 9, Brown 0

Gymnastics (0-1)

Rhode Island 171.05, Brown 155.75

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'DOCTOR, WHY ARE YOU ASKING ME ABOUT MY DRINKING?'

Brown's medical program is training primary-care physicians to identify, and help, substance abusers

By Anne Diffily

It wasn't her doctor's fault that Betty Ford became an alcoholic. The former First Lady, who has spoken candidly about her problems with alcohol and prescription drugs, is quick to claim responsibility for her addictions. On the other hand, Mrs. Ford told a gathering of more than 100 physicians a year ago, her doctor could—and should—have done more to intervene. Instead of helping to support her addiction by writing prescriptions for painkillers, she said, he ought to have taken bold and sensible steps toward getting her into treatment.

"This doctor was of a generation faced with wonderful new mood-altering, miracle healing drugs; doctors who had not learned about alcoholism and addiction; doctors who did not want to address the problem when they did recognize it, because it was just too messy a disease to treat effectively," Mrs. Ford explained. "It was a generation of doctors who for too long felt that it was easier to write a prescription for a woman than to listen to her complaints and try to find the real problem." She bluntly told her audience of physician-educators that while public awareness of alcoholism has increased, physicians as a group have not updated their knowledge and skills adequately. "More often than not," Mrs. Ford con-

cluded, "we are still processing young doctors in that same mold."

Mrs. Ford made these points in November 1985 at the Annenberg Center in Rancho Mirage, California, during the annual meeting of the Association for Medical Education and Research in Substance Abuse (AMERSA), an organization that has its headquarters at Brown. At that time AMERSA's president was Professor of Medicine and Community Health Dr. David C. Lewis '57, the nationally-renowned director of Brown's Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies.

Having just completed five years as chairman of the department of community health, Lewis now has turned his attention full-time to the Center's activities. Much of his energy is focused on a two-year effort to evolve a new approach to educating physicians about alcoholism and drug abuse within the medical curriculum. Funded at \$250,000, representing support from the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), it is a unique project. "All medical schools do some education on alcohol and addiction," Lewis explains, "but we are the leaders. We were chosen as the only school to develop a model for an integrated curriculum." The model curriculum will be tailored

for the specialties of internal medicine, family medicine, pediatrics, and obstetrics/gynecology—all so-called “primary-care” areas that bring physicians into contact with patients presenting a wide range of complaints and symptoms.

Several dozen faculty members and consultants are taking part in the project, and it has the enthusiastic support of the medical school as well as the University. “The medical profession has not been prepared for the challenge posed by alcoholism and drug abuse in our society,” says Dean of Medicine Dr. David Greer. “As a community-oriented medical school, we believe we should be a leader in developing a response to that challenge. I get glowing reports from national organizations about what we’re doing here in the areas of alcoholism and drug abuse. People from outside Brown think we have a responsibility to do this, because of the unusual configuration of people here who are experts in the field.”

Brown has thirty-two faculty now engaged in researching and teaching aspects of substance abuse and addiction, including both campus-based and hospital-based faculty. Twelve of these were hired during the 1980s as part of a deliberate effort to build a “critical mass” of faculty in the field—an effort enhanced by the formal establishment of the Center in 1982. The presence of so many addiction experts on a single campus is unusual enough to attract inquiries from others hoping to affiliate with the Center, Lewis says. And, coupled with the University’s emphasis on interdisciplinary collaboration, it

‘Nothing can be done for these people,’ Lewis’s advisor warned

makes Brown a perfect laboratory for new approaches to teaching about alcohol and drugs.

Lewis, whose appointment at Brown ten years ago made him the University’s first medical expert in addictions, thinks Betty Ford’s story is far from an uncommon one. As a pioneer in his field, he faced resistance from skeptical fellow physicians who weren’t convinced his was a credible subject for research and teaching; indeed, in the medical profession, there is still debate about the American Medical Association’s classification of alcoholism as a disease.

A faculty adviser at Harvard warned Lewis in 1962 that addiction was “a waste of time” as a research topic, adding, “Nothing can be done for these people.” For many years, very little *was* done in the halls of academic and clinical medicine to help alcoholics and drug addicts. Even as recently as 1982, 71 percent of the physicians polled by the AMA described themselves as not competent to treat alcoholism, or ambivalent about providing treatment.

Among younger physicians—those trained in the last fifteen years—that is beginning to change, however. Early in the 1970s, organizations such as the AMA’s Council on Mental Health and the National Council on Alcoholism documented the paucity of teaching about drug abuse and alcoholism in medical schools. That lack was addressed in 1971 by a “Career Teacher” program initiated by NIDA and NIAAA. Beginning in 1976, sixty Career Teacher Grants were awarded to medical schools to pay the salaries of physicians who would study and teach aspects of alcoholism and addiction to medical students. At Brown, David Lewis was a faculty sponsor for the program; John Femino ’71, ’76 M.D., a staff member of Lewis’s alcohol-abuse program at Roger Williams General Hospital (where Lewis is head of the Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse), was named a Career Teacher in 1980. Femino is now medical director for an alcohol treatment center in East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

The Career Teachers program was a start, and a good one. Many of the brightest young stars in addiction research and teaching today are Career Teachers alumni, including Drs. Alan Wartenberg and Michael Liepman of Brown’s Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies. The program also engendered a quantifiable jump in the percentage of required hours of alcohol and drug education in U.S. medical schools between 1976 and 1981. Nevertheless, those requirements still average only about 1 percent of all teaching hours.

Why has the medical profession dragged its feet in coming to terms with a major national health problem? After all, alcoholism, drug abuse, and associated health disorders are estimated to cost our society more than \$200 billion a year. Lewis outlines several obstacles facing medical educators in a paper published in AMERSA’s



journal, *Substance Abuse*, last spring.

Even experienced physicians, Lewis points out, may avoid asking elementary questions about patients’ alcohol and drug histories because they feel ill-equipped to deal with a “positive history” indicating problem drinking or addiction. Lewis calls this “the fantasy of the overwhelming patient,” meaning the notion that someone with an alcohol



JOHN FORASTÉ

Dr. David Lewis and students examine a patient completing a drug detoxification program at Roger Williams General Hospital.

or drug-abuse problem would require an impossible commitment of time and energy from the physician.

"There is a feeling," agrees Dr. Michele Cyr, an internist working in primary care at Rhode Island Hospital and a faculty member in Brown's Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies,

"that alcoholics are a nuisance. Medical students learn that perception early on; by their third year, it's ingrained. But after receiving training in diagnosing alcoholism, medical students aren't so fearful about getting a positive history from a patient. They now have the tools to deal with it: they can recommend

treatment, make 'contracts' with the patients, and maintain a relationship."

Bruce Donovan '58, dean of freshmen and sophomores and a leader in addressing substance-abuse issues on campus, is a recovering alcoholic who believes physicians have long been handicapped by negative attitudes to-

ward alcoholics. "They may themselves have had unhappy family associations with alcoholics," Donovan points out, "and they come to regard such people as willfully incurable. I can understand some of the doctors' trepidation. If you have a busy patient load and your waiting-room is full, and some stumbly-bum comes in smelling of alcohol and knocks the magazines off the tables, it's embarrassing. You don't want them dirtying up the joint; it's bad for your reputation. So the tendency is [to say], 'Get out of here; go somewhere else. I didn't go into this business to deal with alcoholism—it's untidy.' I'm sympathetic with that feeling, but I think it's wrong. Alcoholism is a medical issue, and not to acknowledge that is willfully negligent."

Lewis points out in his article that another impediment for physicians is their lack of contact with addicts *after* successful treatment. "[Such patients] are seen at their worst in the hospital," Lewis says, "because they are being treated for the serious complications of their drug and alcohol use. Needless to say, this gives students and physicians a very skewed idea ... There is utter disbelief on the part of residents when they are called down to the Ambulatory Care Alcoholism Clinic to see a patient that they treated three months before in the hospital, and that person is literally transformed into a new being. It is not often enough that the resident or student gets a chance to see that improvement."

"It's true," agrees Cyr, "that in the emergency room, for example, where

upper-middle-class suburban types, and they tell these terrible true stories. It's a real eye-opener for the residents."

Lewis also suggests that physicians fail to understand the chronic nature of addiction: They may competently treat the dramatic complications that bring an addict to their office, a clinic, or a hospital, but fail to ensure that the patients subsequently are treated for the addiction itself in an appropriate facility. Lewis noticed that the medical students he taught already had adopted this posture; "they wanted to deal with the *crisis*," he says. He found that if he gave them information on treating overdoses and withdrawal symptoms first, the students then were more ready to comprehend basic issues of treating drug and alcohol dependence. "Physicians," he observes, "treat everything as if it is acute, and literally forget to deal with the underlying drug and alcohol behavior."

Another block to physicians' effective management of patients' addiction problems, says Lewis, is a tendency to forget the importance of families in treatment. Families, he says, are not only helpful in getting patients into treatment, they also may need help in recovering from the patient's alcoholism themselves. "After years and years of living with an alcoholic," Lewis points out, "[family members] may have at least as many emotional and physical problems as 'the patient.' " Even residents trained in family medicine, he points out, who are sensitive to involving family members in the treatment of other difficult or chronic problems (such as sexual dysfunction, for example), don't make the connection when alcoholism is involved. "In teaching," Lewis concludes, "we should try to point out that alcoholism is an analogous situation. For some reason, it really has to be spelled out."

There are no quick fixes for any of the obstacles Lewis lists to improving physicians' handling of alcoholics and drug abusers, but perhaps the one that least lends itself to short-term solutions is the lack of professional role models in the field. Physicians with an interest in addiction, such as Lewis, until very recently were so rare as to be almost exotic. "Dave is an unusual fellow," Dean Greer observes. "He became involved in this problem before almost anyone else, and he stepped out of the mainstream of academic medicine to do it. You can count the guys in his category nationally on your two hands."

"I think it has taken awhile," says psychiatrist Michael Goldstein of The

Miriam Hospital, "for people in medicine to have gotten interested enough in substance abuse to be recognized as experts, like Dave, and to have some credibility." Goldstein, as coordinator of faculty development for the primary-care education project, is responsible for ensuring the creation of more role models in the medical school. "The medical profession's approach to substance abuse will change when the people doing the primary care and the teaching see it as a topic to be integrated into everyday care," says Goldstein. "People like Dave and like Shelley Cyr, who were trained in medicine as opposed to psychiatry, are most effective in making that point." Significantly, the primary-care education project will entail training not only the involved faculty, but also other medical faculty who will not actually teach the curriculum, in order to cultivate their interest and support for the project's goals.

In the meantime, Brown's medical program already delivers a larger component of alcohol and drug education than many of its peer institutions nationally. Since the late 1970s, when such instruction was formalized at Brown, requirements have increased from three hours of lectures for first- and second-year medical students, and none for third- and fourth-year students, to fourteen hours in the first two years and eighteen hours in the third and fourth years. In addition, students may choose from among twelve electives. Resident physicians formerly had only six hours of training in the field; today they receive more than fifty hours.

The waiting room outside Ward 3B of the Veteran's Administration Medical Center (colloquially referred to as "the VA") is small, hot, and periodically overwhelmed by noise from the adjacent hallway. Several rocking-horses wait for young riders; the walls feature posters about alcoholism. Ten medical students have crammed themselves into this none-too-accommodating space and are listening attentively to a conversation unfolding before them.

"Do you think you could tell me how much you had to drink on Friday?" asks Will Reed, a fourth-year medical student. He sits facing another man, who fidgets a bit, then answers, "Yeah, sure. I had a couple of beers. Yeah, two, I think. Maybe three."

Reed asks about the man's drinking the previous Saturday. Sunday? And how about Monday? Exasperated, the patient balks: "I really don't know

After years of living with an alcoholic, the family also needs help

medical students and residents are likely to interact with these patients, alcoholics can create utter chaos." But in the training program for residents at Rhode Island Hospital, she effectively counteracts those discouraging images by bringing in recovering alcoholics from the Boston-based Freedom from Chemical Dependence organization. FCD members are trained to do role-playing with medical students and physicians, acting out their old alcoholic behavior and defiance toward doctors in individual mock interview situations. "The residents are *amazed*," says Cyr. "The actors from FCD are well-dressed,



JOHN FORASTE

At Rhode Island Hospital, medical residents review a videotape of staged interviews with alcoholic patients under the guidance of Dr. Michele Cyr (right), an internist who specializes in primary-care medicine.

what all these questions are about. My problem is my leg hurts. Why are you asking me about drinking?"

"Your leg was easy," Reed replies evenly. "We've diagnosed the trouble and we'll be giving you some medication to help relieve the pain. But this is something that concerns me."

"Let's break here," announces the "patient" in a different, authoritative voice. The role-playing stops and all the students shift expectantly, preparing to critique the mock interview. Their "patient" is actually Dr. Alan Wartenberg, an internist and medical director of the hospital's alcoholism treatment program. He teaches the VA's seminar on alcoholism and substance abuse, a compulsory component of the medical school's required community-health clerkship. Similar seminars are held at Rhode Island Hospital and Roger Williams General Hospital.

"Would you ask questions about alcohol use," Wartenberg queries the students, "of someone on the ward who has just had an appendectomy?"

"No," the students all agree. Wartenberg, leading the third of four two-hour sessions in which he stresses to these future doctors the value of diagnosing alcoholism or drug addiction, is now making sure they know when to back off. "You really have to be careful," he explains, "not to see a problem [with alcohol] where there isn't one. There's a saying: 'Give a guy a hammer, and he'll see nails everywhere.' It's easy to get yourself in a mindset of expect-

ing to find alcoholism in patients at this hospital, where the problem is so prevalent."

In any given general hospital, it is believed that between 30 and 50 percent of the patients have problems with alcoholism or drug abuse. The challenge for this new generation of doctors is, how does one go about the delicate task of identifying such patients? Most people are not likely to volunteer information about their drinking habits, particularly if they think they have something to hide. Alcoholics are notorious for denying or minimizing their problem drinking.

An easy solution would be to run laboratory tests—or would it? For physicians, laboratory findings can narrow the gap between educated guesswork and absolute certainty in diagnosing a disease or syndrome. Aware of this, the medical students scribble diligently as Wartenberg lists on a blackboard the major diagnostic tests for physical evidence of alcoholism—they deal, among other things, with enzymes, liver function, and different types of cholesterol. Positive results from the laboratory, he notes, are "all part of the jigsaw puzzle" in diagnosing alcoholism.

"But you'll get much more useful information out of a social history," says Wartenberg. "What are things like at home? At work? People's stories are invaluable." He devotes a large part of two training sessions to role-playing so that the students can hone their interviewing skills, learning to think on their

feet when confronted with a recalcitrant or belligerent patient.

Today, in one provocative dialogue, a student plays the part of a physician who is reported to the Impaired Physicians Committee (a peer group within the Rhode Island Medical Association) for allegedly having alcohol on his breath while he worked in an emergency room. Another student plays his interrogator, and the ensuing verbal chess game raises questions—fascinating to the students, considered critical by teachers—about physicians' responsibilities to their colleagues and themselves.

"If you are on call," Wartenberg replies in response to a student's question, "you shouldn't drink. If you're called in, you will be making some of the most intricate decisions you can make [about a patient's life]. And, if another physician has alcohol on his breath in the workplace, that's very important. By the time addiction hits us in the workplace, it's usually very advanced—most people try to keep their drinking from affecting their work." The real-life physician on whom the role-play was based, Wartenberg adds, adamantly denied that he had a drinking problem, and lied about the amounts he drank. Because of an alcoholic's tendency to deny and minimize, Wartenberg cautions that questions about quantity and frequency of drinking may not be productive.

More fruitful, he continues, are the standard "CAGE" questions relating to alcohol use, developed by a psychiatrist in 1974. CAGE is an acronym used to memorize key words in four basic questions, a boon to busy primary-care physicians whose time with patients may be limited.

The questions are: Have you ever tried to *cut down* on your drinking? Do you get *angry* (or annoyed) if someone criticizes your drinking? Do you ever feel *guilty* about your drinking? Do you ever need an *eye-opener*—a drink first thing in the morning?

Positive responses to two of these questions, Wartenberg tells the class, indicate the patient may border on being alcoholic; "yes" answers to three or four point very strongly to a diagnosis of alcoholism. "Lab markers may have some utility," he adds, "but I think they're adjunctive."

One of the students, Mark Kahn, questions Wartenberg on this. "If you get a positive social history but not a physical one, won't the patient resist your diagnosis?"

"That's what we're here to talk

about," Wartenberg agrees. "There are many cases where you're convinced the patient has a problem, but you can't convince the patient. Treatment begins with the initial confrontation—presenting the patient with your impressions and enlisting his cooperation. Intervention is another term for this. My guess is that one-third of all patients are impossible to enlist, one-third are very easy—they may have been waiting for someone to offer help—and the final one-third fall in the middle. If you have good clinical skills, you'll pick up these people who are looking for help but who need persuading."

Such patients, Wartenberg notes, often balk at the commitment required for successful treatment, or refuse to identify with other people in treatment. "They'll say, 'Go to Edgehill? [a treatment center in Newport] I can't take thirty days off from work.' Or, 'Butler [Hospital]? I'm not going there with all those crazy people,'" Wartenberg says. He recommends that doctors not insist on labeling the patient an alcoholic, a term that may provoke unwanted associations for the patient. "Try phrases such as 'a problem that relates to alcohol,'" Wartenberg suggests, "or say, 'Your alcohol use is part of your health problem.'"

In referring a patient to a treatment center, Wartenberg advises the students to encourage the patient to accept just one step at first. "Don't overwhelm them with a complete chronology of treatment," he says. "You could tell them, 'It may just be to see a counselor,' or 'I know a psychiatrist I'd like you to see.'"

Other tips for the students: Watch

'The idea is not to bring in more experts, but to develop our own faculty'

out for body language; the interviewer inadvertently can convey through his expression or posture a message that drinking is not an "OK" thing to talk about. Taking an alcohol history should be part of a lifestyle history so that patients don't become defensive; a good introduction, suggests Wartenberg, might be, "I haven't met you before, and I need some background about you." The physician can expand on this: "Many aspects of health depend on our personal habits." The key to these interviews, he emphasizes, is to be



JOHN FORASTE

Two of these medical students in a seminar at the Veterans Administration Medical Center have just completed a role-playing exercise. Dr. Alan Wartenberg, facing camera at rear, critiques their interview.

nonjudgmental. "You're talking about a medical problem, and you should use the same tone as if you were discussing diabetes."

Wartenberg emphasizes the role of families and spouses in treating alcoholics and addicts, explaining that in the VA's treatment program, family members are always involved. "The family contributes to and is affected by the illness," he explains. "It's a diseased household." In dealing with reluctant patients, he tells the students, "Your best single ally is the 'S.O.'—the Significant Other. Most people who are drinking or using drugs in excess are doing it because they're being held up, supported; they aren't hurting enough [to want to stop]."

"Your abilities are limited," Wartenberg concludes. "If the patient refuses to bring in a spouse or other person most affected by the drug use, there's not much you can do. Sometimes, the most you can do is try to educate the patient."

Last week," Bruce Donovan says, "I ran into a friend who had fallen down some stairs and had gone to RIGHA [the Rhode Island Group Health Association, a health maintenance organization]. They treated him for his bruises and breaks. Before he knew it, he had been taken to another room and was being asked by a counselor about his drug and alcohol use.

"It was quite clear," Donovan says

with some satisfaction, "that someone at RIGHA had wondered, 'But *how* did he happen to fall down the stairs?'"

His stairway fall may have been an accident, but it was no fluke that this patient was screened for a potential substance-abuse problem when he sought medical help for his injuries. RIGHA is among the many clinics and accident centers whose personnel have been trained to spot alcohol and drug implication in other illnesses and injuries. Not surprisingly, RIGHA's coordinator of alcohol services is psychologist William Zwick, a faculty member of Brown's alcohol center and the evaluation coordinator for the two-year model curriculum project.

The rich lode of expertise among Brown's faculty is no accident; about one-third of the group was sought out and hired after 1980. Their presence is but one indication of the University's support for this burgeoning area of medicine. Thanks to alumni, Brown now has one of only two endowed professorships in the field; the Donald G. Millar ('19) Professorship of Alcohol and Addiction Studies was formally bestowed on David Lewis last month. (The late Millar, a former Brown trustee, had given money to establish a Distinguished Scholar position in his name at Brown. That post also was held by Lewis until this year, when a gift from Millar's classmate, James L. Jenks, Jr., completed the sum necessary to endow a chair.)

A number of faculty who specialize



JOHN FORASTE

The Working Committee at work: Medical department heads and consulting faculty meet every three weeks at the home of David Lewis, seated at right in the rear, to plan the model curriculum.

in addictions have joined department chairmen from the medical school on the formal Working Committee for the two-year model curriculum project. This committee meets regularly at Lewis's home to develop the curriculum, helping project coordinators identify what addiction-related skills are needed in each specialty so that a basic core of essential information can be established.

"The idea behind this grant," says faculty development coordinator Michael Goldstein, "is *not* to bring in more experts, but to develop the faculty that are already here so they will have an ongoing involvement." Members of the working committee, he adds, will play an important role in that process within their departments. To Goldstein, the curriculum project is an effort that makes so much sense, he sounds almost amazed that it is just now taking place. "There are so many experts here in this field," he notes, "but for the most part, except in the community health clerkship, substance abuse hasn't been integrated into the medical curriculum. We have Alan Wartenberg's fine program at the VA; Butler Hospital has a program for psychiatry residents [which Goldstein conducts]; at Rhode Island Hospital, Shelley Cyr is working with the primary-care residents ... but we haven't had a cross-hospital and cross-specialty program."

Soon Brown will have such a program. Even as it is percolating, the increased attention given to addiction

issues by the medical school is producing results that gratify many of the principal faculty involved. "I'm a biased observer," Michele Cyr admits cheerfully, "and we haven't measured our results, so this is just a gestalt. But I do think our residents now feel much more confident about taking an alcohol history. Attitudes do change, and these doctors are less likely to label patients negatively. There seems to be a lot of interest, too, on the part of older physicians who didn't have the benefit of this kind of education. Things are getting better."

Sometimes, says Lewis, students don't realize the value of what they've learned at Brown until they're out of school and practicing medicine. "Just recently a man grabbed me at National Airport in Washington," Lewis says. "He had been a resident at Roger Williams, and he wanted to thank me and John Femino. He said he now realized he was using every little bit of what he had learned in his own practice. We just don't know what the impact of this kind of education will be."

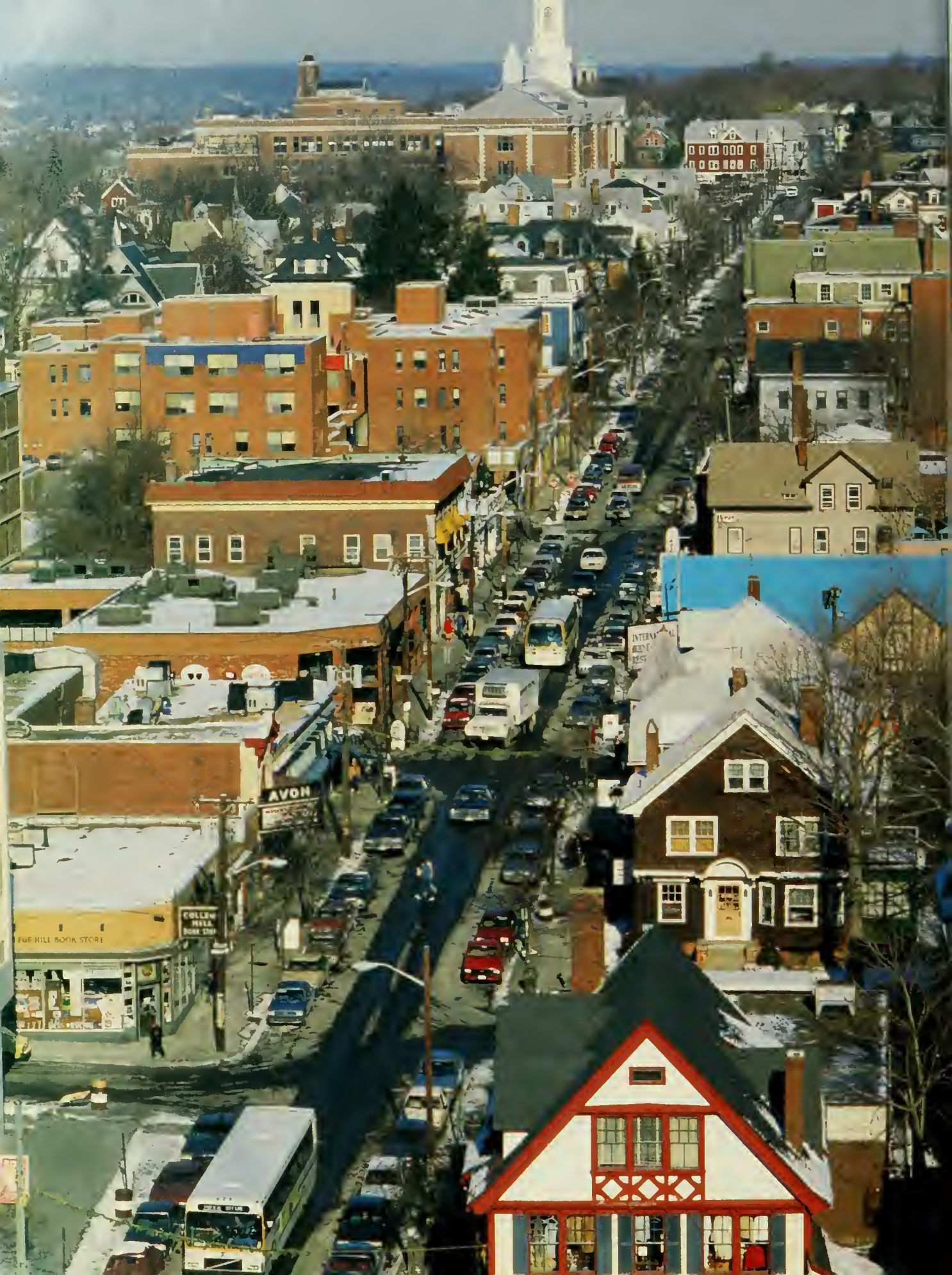
"In a way, it has been frustrating," Lewis says. "But I feel that at Brown we're probably 80 percent of the way to where we'd like to be. We have a high level of student interest and a good faculty. Making time in the curriculum has been the only missing piece. That will happen soon; I think in two years we'll have a breakthrough. This project will gain momentum and make the education process easy, not hard. It's

very exciting."

Although the federal grants may not stretch that far, Lewis is hoping that the two-year project will generate materials as well as a curriculum structure. "I'd like us to develop some unique educational tools—instructors' guides, videos, audio tapes—which could be used nationally." He is looking into obtaining private funding for these logical outgrowths of the curriculum project.

At the AMERSA convention, Betty Ford called on the medical profession to be the "trigger mechanism" for preventing alcohol-related tragedies such as brain damage, organ damage, fetal alcohol syndrome, and deaths. "I cannot give you course descriptions or the number of hours that should be a required part of the medical school curriculum," she said. "After all, you are the experts there. I can just tell you that from my own personal experience, it must be more."

Clearly, "more" is precisely what Brown's faculty intends to provide—not only more courses and more hours, but also more awareness, more sensitivity, and more confidence with which physicians can tackle a health problem that is not likely to disappear. **B**



Thayer Street: Main Street or Mean Street?

Is the street changing for the good?

Penguins is gone. The building that used to house the funky coffeehouse where people could nurse cups of cappuccino for hours or munch pita bread sandwiches stuffed with alfalfa sprouts is now a darkened, empty shell. The window that used to be fogged by the nearby espresso machine is now adorned with a small, forlorn "For Rent" sign.

Thayer Street Market is gone. The small, friendly store where the air was redolent of fragrant cheeses and freshly-ground coffee, and regular customers were greeted by name, has been replaced with a large all-purpose chain store sporting the familiar red letters, "CVS."

Incredible Edibles, a candy shop, has moved on, replaced by a scaled-down Arthur Palmer's, which moved up the street from formerly larger digs. Ms. a gift shop, and E.P. Anthony, a pharmacy, have quietly folded up shop and reopened a mile away in Wayland Square. After fifty years, the Alba Runci barber shop was cut from the Thayer Street line-up, and Lester and Belle's dry cleaning store, an institution beloved by Brown students for years, is all washed up. Now, customers shopping on the street are able to fall into The Gap, or discover the colorful world of Benetton.

Thayer Street has changed, is changing, and will change more in the coming months and years. Change is inevitable, of course, as supply and demand ebb and flow, but the recent changes in this short strip of commercial enterprises have been swift and frequently startling. While some people view the changes as positive and progressive, others grouse that the demise of the "mom-and-pop" institutions is changing the character of the street.

What happens to Thayer Street, which is in Brown's back yard, has an impact on the University. The street is inextricably part of student life at Brown—just as Harvard Square is part of Harvard, the town of Hanover is bound to Dartmouth, or Watts is part

of the University of Southern California. Brown students—as well as faculty and staff—turn to Thayer Street for entertainment, panty hose, books, and fast food. And, on the darker side, drugs and crime that appear on Thayer may eventually end up on campus.

It may be an uneasy relationship, but there is a relationship nonetheless. "It is Brown that is indispensable to Thayer Street," Jone Pasha, who owns a store by the same name, told the *Providence Journal* some years ago. It may be that Brown inadvertently is causing the most dramatic changes on the street, for it is the proximity of the University that makes the street such a highly desirable piece of property. The stores come to serve the attractive college-age population in the area, and often get more than they bargained for—sky-rocketing rents, security problems, and business that was not as good as they had hoped. "Thayer Street is overrated," one long-time merchant of the street grumbles—a sentiment that may be true, but is not shared by many.

Howahya, howahya, howahya?" booms the voice of the "mayor of Thayer," Kenny Dulgarian. Dulgarian has an office overlooking one of his domains, the College Hill Bookstore, and it's his voice that guides visitors up the narrow stairs into the tiny room. Something about Dulgarian's voice, its raspiness perhaps, or its cadence, leads people to believe that he's a much older man. One of several major players on Thayer Street, Dulgarian owns the Avon Theater and the bookstore, as well as several other pieces of property. He is president of the Thayer Street Business Association. He has been interviewed frequently by the press, and is reluctant to give one more interview, feeling that he has been "burned" by people portraying him as the bad guy. But Dulgarian has reconsidered, and is willing to talk about the changes he has seen on Thayer Street in his lifetime. He is twenty-nine years old.

How many pieces of property does

By Katherine Hinds

Photographs by John Forasté

he own on Thayer Street? He smiles. "I like to keep humble, and keep a low profile. I own most of it, but not enough."

Dulgarian obviously relishes the changes on the street. "I've been on Thayer Street since I could walk, and I've seen lots of changes. I've seen operations that were like legacies falling by the wayside and replaced, and it's disturbing. We all like the old broom, not the new, know what I mean? Although it's difficult for us to accept change, change means movement and progress. Any kind of change is progress. Otherwise you stagnate and rot."

"Yes, we have lost some merchants on the street, and we miss them. But look at what we've got in return. Garment industries like The Gap and Benetton that are in the modern age. What made this street change was a simple matter of demands, know what I mean? Now the demands are met. Formerly you couldn't buy nylons on this street. Now CVS is here, you can."

Although there are approximately

Kenny Dulgarian in front of his movie theater.



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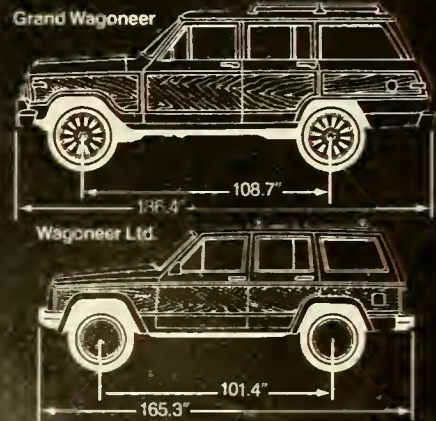
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100 merchants on the street, only thirty-five belong to the Thayer Street Business Association. Dulgarian, as president, would like to see more participation. "What good is a quarterback if the linemen aren't there? What good is a commander in battle if the troops are way behind you? The key is to work together. With more than 100 merchants, we are going to have more than 100 opinions on how to do things. My difficulty is in convincing people the best way to go about solving problems. There are problems on the street, but it takes a long time to turn an ocean liner around, you know what I mean?"

Dulgarian says that Thayer Street is the "golden strip of Providence. People enjoy the activity, the action. Of course a street like that is going to have undesirable elements. The association is moving aggressively to get better lighting on the street, improve the parking, advertise more in local papers. All this couldn't be done without the association."

The association worked with the city and Brown to try to control one problem, litter. "With tremendous participation with the city government, with tremendous participation with Brown, we are tackling this problem. Brown has provided us with fifty-gallon drums for trash. We are attempting to get a handle on this problem."

As for one of the major problems on the street, the "street community," Dulgarian believes the issue is one that needs work. "One approach is to get tough with these kids. But history proves when you get tough, things often get worse. For a while we had a group of fifteen youths in leather jackets who were hanging around picking on Brown students and high school students. We [the association] decided to bankroll these youths at the YMCA, and channel their creativity. Often I would take them and throw them into [the Avon] so they could see a movie. They were receptive to our efforts, and respected us. Finally they cleared out."

A man of action, Dulgarian admits that the YMCA approach was band-aid relief. "The bottom line was that a few months ago, the merchants association hired a mounted policeman to stand guard on Thayer Street, and we saw an immediate benefit in that. Eventually, the city took over and financed the extra patrol. Joe Paolino [the mayor of Providence] wasn't with me 100 percent ... he was with me 1000 percent when I went to him about our security problem."



Remember Arthur Palmer's? This is where it used to be.

Punks. The punks took over Penguins. Finally it was the landlord and the street people that did Penguins in," says John Rosenblatt, the owner of the late Penguins and of La Serre and Montana, two other Thayer-area restaurants. He is obviously not happy about what he perceived as the city's lack of response to the merchants' problems with street life.

"City governments traditionally haven't felt any support up on the Hill—students at Brown don't care about the city, and the University is tax-exempt. Besides, the area is Republican, and the town council is Democratic. The fact that Brown doesn't pay taxes irritates the city government, and they're not going to pay attention to the needs up here."

A former president of the Thayer Street Business Association, Rosenblatt says the association "tried for three years to get the police to respond to the situation"—the gangs of youths loitering on the street—to no avail. "Finally, as a result of pressure from high schools in the area, the city is responding," Rosenblatt adds. Several months ago, local high schools, including such private schools as Wheeler, Lincoln, and Moses Brown, met with Malcolm Farmer, the city councilman for the district that encompasses Thayer, representatives from Brown, and the Providence Police, to discuss the security situation on the street. A result of that meeting was increased patrolling of the street, including a mounted police officer, whose presence is obvious

as he and his horse trot up and down the street during daylight hours.

Dulgarian, who hires a private security guard to patrol his store so his customers feel safe, believes that the city is doing the best job it can to provide extra security to the troubled area. "The city of Providence has 400 policemen for a city of 90,000 people. I believe the city has shown great receptiveness to our needs—but there are other priority areas in this city that need attending to. There is a quote of J.D. Rockefeller's that I believe can be applied to every confrontation such as this: 'We all need a villain to pin our ills on.' In this case, the city is the villain."

Rosenblatt is disturbed that Penguins closed. "I think it's the kind of place the University needs. But in the last year or two, the punks took over and there was nothing I could do." Anyone familiar with Thayer Street remembers the groups of people who hung out on the front steps of Penguins. "It created a negative aura that hurt us," Rosenblatt believes.

"There is a lot of drug-dealing going on on this street that the police are not responding to. This kind of stuff should never be allowed to happen. Once these people get in, you never get them out. It's tough."

In spite of his business setbacks (he also recently sold La Serre), Rosenblatt is a believer in the street. "There's no place like it in Providence. It's an all-day and night area with bookstores, theaters, and restaurants. Eventually it's going to be a really nice street again. I do think it will come back. There is a lot

of growth now—Benetton, The Gap—I think that's positive. But it also shows that no one can afford the rents now except the big chains."

The manager of the largest retail store on the street thinks the changes are just beginning. The director of the Brown Bookstore, Arthur "Doc" O'Connell, says there have been "significant" changes on the street. "The bars are attracting people from all over the city who want to be associated with Brown. And we've lost a lot of quality stores like Thayer Street Market and E.P. Anthony's"—stores that brought people who were "more quality conscious" to shop.

"The Brown Bookstore has a great kids' section," O'Connell says. "It's small, but the most productive part of the store. Well, I have friends who won't bring their kids in here anymore, because of the street people who hang out in front. Bookstore traffic is off. We're losing 5 to 8 percent per month over last year."

O'Connell says that Thayer Street makes no kind of statement. "It's always been a conglomeration of mom-and-pop stores, and now it's a conglomeration of fast food and bars. It's not a clean street, and it's not safe. I know merchants who won't make their night deposits at this Hospital Trust bank branch—now that's saying something."

"The rents are getting so high on this street, we're bound to see more stable places coming in—chain stores that can take a loss on one store in a highly visible area like this. Thayer Street is a hard place to make a go of it, as a merchant."

There is a false perception that revenue on Thayer Street will be unlimited," agrees Michael Salafia, owner of Clarke's Flower Shops. "Old tenants have gotten forced out by new tenants of national chains. Dunkin' Donuts, the International House of Pancakes—these stores can support the rents. The small stores that made it in the past made it because the owners were in there grinding away."

Salafia feels that the biggest change on the street has been the folding of Thayer Street Market. "That market was a landmark on the street, going back thirty years. It was the anchor of the street. It was a function of greed that forced the owner of the market to have to sell. The rent tripled in one year. The owner of the market could have made it except the revenue didn't triple accordingly."

As for the people who hang out on the street, Salafia says it has always been that way. "When I was a child, my grandfather would take me after hours to walk down Thayer. He'd say: 'Okay, boys, let's go look at all the kooks.' This was back when kooks meant beatniks. There used to be a coffeehouse where the Blue Angell is now, and I remember Bob Dylan played there once. I think what's changed is that security is better than ever now. The Brown police and the city police patrol the street better."

According to Salafia, Thayer Street in the twenties was "not a high class section; it was sort of slummy." He thinks that the neighbors surrounding the area wanted the street to be more like Wellesley, Massachusetts. "But those neighbors weren't the people who bought the buildings on Thayer. The people who bought the buildings were absentee landlords. In the seventies, when it could have been more like Wellesley, it went in the other direction. If so-called Yuppies had bought the buildings and renovated them and put up flat signs, it could have been done in good taste. But the wrong people bought the buildings."

"The real loss is the removal of goods and services to the Brown community that has resulted because of the change. I think if Thayer Street makes a statement today, it's that money, like water, seeks its own level."

I own the only waterfront property on Thayer Street," jokes Don Alsop '51, owner of Arthur Palmer's clothes store. He is leading the way down to his basement office, an office that leaks copiously when the weather is wet, in the store's new digs on Thayer Street. Palmer's used to occupy a prime location close to the corner of Thayer and Waterman streets, near the bus tunnel. A year ago, Alsop's rent nearly doubled, and after thirty-five years in the old store, he was forced to move. Kenny Dulgarian, who owns the property, subsequently leased it to The Gap, a store that sells similar merchandise to Palmer's.

"When I was told we had to move, I was in shock," Alsop recalls. "I understand that Kenny Dulgarian has his point of view—The Gap has spent tons of money renovating his property, which I couldn't have done. And Kenny was very helpful to us financially during the move. It was a miracle this building was available for us to move to."

Palmer's is a true "mom-and-pop" business. Alsop and his wife, Suzanne



Don and Suzanne Alsop and children in front of their new store location.

Schellhase Alsop '51, and their children own and run the business. And, although he is not in the best of health, Alsop never considered selling the business or relocating it to the suburbs. "This is a casual store, aimed at college kids. We wouldn't survive in a mall." Alsop also points out that Thayer Street is the second most populous shopping area, in terms of foot traffic, in the state. It's a desirable marketing area. "There used to be a small electronics store here on Thayer, Hurd Electronics. The owner's rent went up, and he proclaimed he wasn't going to 'work for his landlord,' so he moved his business to Gano Street and promptly went bankrupt."

In the bewildering scramble to a new, smaller store, Alsop had to rethink his sales strategy. He eliminated women's clothing and has become more promotional. "We're getting known as a good discount store, which Thayer Street needs. Because Thayer has traditionally had a captive audience—many Brown students shop here because they don't have cars—a lot of the merchants would charge top prices."

Alsop struggles to be philosophical about the changes on Thayer. "It's the way it is," he shrugs.

Richard Yacino, owner and pharmacist of E.P. Anthony's, is also trying to put a positive spin on his ouster from the drug store's ninety-two-year tenancy at the corner of Angell and Thayer. "The majority of our customers are happy with our move" to Wayland

Square, he says. "Now they can park their cars easily. And a lot of older customers were drifting away because of the street people who hang out in front of Store 24."

Yacino says he noticed what was happening on Thayer Street a couple of years before his lease expired. "Buildings were being sold right and left, and rents were more than doubling. The independents were being forced out. I wrote to the historical society, asking if anything could be done about it. But I got no answer. My feeling was that something should be done about these businesses that were virtually East Side institutions."

Yacino's rent was eventually doubled, and then the space for his store was cut in half. "It was difficult to take that. We were going to stay, though, and make a go of it, but the landlord kept asking for more. They asked if they could take over our cellar. That's when I decided I'd rather spend the money on a new place."

Today the space where Anthony's used to sell prescription drugs and hand-dipped chocolates has been taken over by two small businesses—a clothes store and a store that sells dragon trinkets. Yacino has adjusted to his new locale, but his voice has an edge when he talks about leaving. "I think the students at Brown are getting a raw deal. There are no longer any service-oriented stores on the street—and there's no pharmacy. The owners of the independent stores work hard, are in their businesses all day serving their customers. Nothing will replace that kind of service. You don't get that kind of commitment from chain stores."

Many of the merchants believe that the demise of Thayer Street began when liquor licenses were granted to bars and restaurants. "The liquor licenses changed Thayer from a quiet, collegiate area to 'The Strip,'" Don Alsop maintains. "The liquor attracted all kinds of people who were never seen here before."

Long-time residents of the Thayer Street area began protesting the burgeoning number of liquor licenses in an organized way in 1975, when the Concerned Citizens of the East Side was formed. It was organized specifically to oppose any more liquor licenses on the street, all-night stores, and alteration of any residential property to commercial property. The president of Concerned Citizens of the East Side is H. Cushman "Gus" Anthony '26, who lives on Euclid



Gus Anthony '26, in front of the store that replaced E.P. Anthony.

Avenue, around the corner from Store 24.

Ironically, the first institution to be granted a liquor license on Thayer Street was Brown University—for the Graduate Center Bar. "The city had an ordinance," Anthony says, "that there shall be no alcoholic beverages served within 200 feet of a religious or educational institution. Brown protested that law, and was granted a beer/wine license. And that broke the rule."

Today Brown routinely opposes the granting of further liquor licenses on the street, and Robert A. Reichley, vice president for university relations, says the fact that Brown was the first to find its way around the prohibition from selling liquor in the area "begs the question. We sought the license for the GCB, where liquor would be sold under controlled situations and where we could watch the age of people buying."

Gus Anthony is a watchdog on Thayer Street—introducing himself to all new business proprietors, conversing with the street people, picking up more than a bushel of litter in his yard per week. He feels bad that the independently-owned stores are falling by the wayside. "The stores like E.P. Anthony's [no relation], Thayer Street Market, Arthur Palmer's, were all gung-ho for Brown, for the East Side, for Thayer Street. The out-of-state chain outfits have no interest. They're just here to make a buck. The quality and prestige of the street go down each time one of the local owners has to sell."

Anthony believes that without his group and another, newer group called the College Hill Neighborhood Association Thayer Street would now be completely derelict: "We have made the University and the community *think* about what's happening to the street. That's important." Patricia Zesk, an attorney with the law firm of Edwards & Angell and president of the College Hill Neighborhood Association, feels that while the merchants have done the specific work of cleaning up the street and improving security, the neighborhood associations have had an impact, too, mostly in terms of licensing and zoning.

And what of Brown's responsibility? "We have a major responsibility to do certain things," Reichley says, "but it's wrong to think we have control. The neighbors in the area are very fickle—on the one hand they don't want us to get involved, but at other times some feel we should. There is no question that Thayer Street has evolved, and there's no question it's evolving in the wrong direction."

Reichley says the University will oppose any more liquor licenses on the street, believing that there are more than enough liquor outlets. "What's often missed is that Brown's opposition to something alone doesn't turn the day. We have a responsibility to be a good neighbor, to be interested, to take part in the affairs of the street. We are members of the Thayer Street Business Association, and we have helped with things like picking up litter on the street. But the city has the prime responsibility for garbage pick-up and protection. Thayer Street is a public street with business not controlled by Brown, with a few exceptions."

There is one area in which Brown's participation is critical—security. "Security has been tightened on the street recently, and will continue to be," Reichley says. "It's something we have done carefully because of jurisdictional powers. We have tried not to overextend our authority."

John Kuprevich, director of the Brown University police and security, admits there are special problems in patrolling the Thayer area. "Our officers who are licensed police officers under the state law have the same powers and immunities as state police officers. That is, to enforce criminal statutes and ordinances in the city in which we live, on University property and all adjacent street areas. Now that's



On the street: Some of these stores will be gone before the year ends.

the gray area—all adjacent street areas. Just what does that mean? Brown property encompasses 227 buildings spread throughout the East Side, from the stadium to the boat house to the stockroom. That is quite an expanse of property.

"My interpretation of that gray area is that in order to protect Brown twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, when the patrols are cruising from area to area, they are police officers under the state law. We maintain patrols on streets—and it's often on streets that are not where Brown owns property. We work in conjunction with the Providence Police. Our basic interpretation of our duties is that we're not out to do their job."

Kuprevich says that Thayer Street, for a number of sociological reasons he doesn't feel qualified to consider, has become an area where people from all over the city congregate. "The concern over the past couple of years is that there is an increase in the perception that students have that Thayer is not a safe place to be. The number of incidents of unprovoked personal assaults has risen." Kuprevich's department issues a security advisory booklet to students every year, and two years ago he took Thayer Street off the map of streets considered safe to walk on.

Kuprevich believes that for the street people to be encouraged to move elsewhere "there has to be a steady push. More police presence is needed, more foot patrols. I see this as something the Brown police can do in conjunction with the Providence police. We have more responsibility in some ways—the Providence police are dealing with the whole city."

As things stand today, the Brown police do not actively respond to dangerous calls, for a simple reason: They are not armed. Kuprevich believes that if the Brown police officers were allowed to carry guns, it would be a recognition that they are "bona fide police officers policing public areas." He thinks it would also have a significant impact on the security issue on Thayer Street. "Those police officers who are armed would take a more active role. They would make more traffic stops, write more tickets for moving violations. They wouldn't hesitate to be the primary response unit to incidents that occur."

Kuprevich says that when people are anonymous they feel more free to commit crimes. "And, most people who commit crimes around this neighborhood come in by cars." He believes that if his police officers were armed and able to make traffic stops, the rate of

crime would be lessened. "If the police are asking to see identification for people who are not known in the area, it stops people from frequenting those areas. It's one reason small towns have low crime rates—everyone knows everyone."

Everyone—merchants and neighbors alike—agrees that the security issue is a primary consideration for the future of Thayer Street. If the street can be made more secure, it can only bode well for the merchants, the customers, and the surrounding neighborhood.

The problems Thayer Street has are not unique. It's hard to find parking in Harvard Square, and there are unsavory street people loitering there, too. It's sad, but probably inevitable, that the older, independent shops are being squeezed out by ever-increasing rents and security problems. But as new stores take the place of the old, one thing remains clear: There will probably always be a Thayer Street in Brown's back pocket.



Vietnamese refugees play (above) near barracks on Galang, Indonesia; the sign refers to scouting troops organized for the children. Author Garner stands with Indonesian teachers, right. In the classrooms, Cambodian women puzzle over a problem, opposite, and an Indonesian teacher, in red and white shirt at far right, is assisted by a Vietnamese translator, standing in white shirt.



Photographs by Barbara Garner

Learning to Be American

In a camp for Asian refugees, teachers 'broke all the rules'

By Barbara Garner '77

Dear Teacher, You forgot to teach us about dimes..." That about sums it up—everybody had a suggestion on how we as teachers could best prepare Indochinese refugees for life in the U.S. The Refugee Coordinator in Bangkok said we should preach to the refugees to get off welfare; the stateside resettlement workers said we should tell them to get jobs; employers said we should teach them to ask questions; and the refugees, besides this one, who seems to have missed the lesson on American money, usually wrote back and begged us to encourage those who followed to study harder.

In the first four months of 1986 alone, 25,641 Indochinese refugees were resettled in the U.S. Prior to resettlement, most of the adults and a

good portion of the twelve-to-eighteen-year-olds spent four to six months studying in the State Department-funded Refugee Processing Centers (RPCs) at one of three sites: Phanat Nikhom, Thailand; Bataan, the Philippines; or Galang, Indonesia.

The "dimes" letter, from a former student of mine, reached me in the spring of 1984, while I was working as a supervisor of cultural orientation teachers on Galang. In December, after five-and-a-half years in business, the RPC on Galang closed because of reduced refugee numbers. About 19,880 Vietnamese and Cambodian adults had passed through mandatory classes there en route to the U.S., studying English as a Second Language (ESL), Cultural Orientation (CO), and Work Orientation (WO).

Refugees in the U.S. face innumerable hurdles, the most obvious of which is language. Cultural adjustment is another minefield: The technology most of us from developed countries take for granted, such as seemingly limitless electricity, can kill someone who doesn't know how to use it. Processes, too, such as going to the doctor, protecting your legal rights, or returning a faulty product, are culture-bound and complex. A Cambodian friend now resettled in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, said, "When the landlord asked for a deposit, I remembered the housing lesson. Otherwise, I thought he was stealing our money." Rentals are rare in Vietnam and Cambodia.

More subtle still are the invisible aspects of culture that define a society. One pertinent example crops up in job



interviews. In showing deference to authority, Vietnamese and Cambodians lower their eyes and speak softly in interviews, behavior American employers often perceive as a lack of enthusiasm or initiative.

One night, some students and I stood in Galang's one road and looked up at the stars. A man started naming all the constellations, and then he traced the route he used when he navigated his refugee boat through the South China Sea. All refugees have a wealth of determination they draw on as they adjust—if they didn't, they would never have escaped.

Pulau Galang is an island of rolling hills and jungle south of Singapore about five miles from the equator, in the Riau province of Indonesia. It was used by the Japanese as a prisoner-of-war camp during World War II. An open-air shed at the harbor is built around the tree from which the Japanese hanged prisoners; the local people won't disturb the spirits by cutting it down.

After the war ended, someone tried growing pineapples on the island, but the red clay soil isn't rich enough to produce a good crop. The inhabitants plant cassava and keep goats. In the second half of the 1970s, when thousands of Vietnamese began fleeing communist rule and hundreds of "boat people" began arriving in the nearby Anambas Islands, the Indonesian government chose sparsely-populated Galang as the site for the refugee camp. Only those employed in the camp and the handful of natives are allowed on the island.

Until December, the camp functioned as both a first asylum camp—where those who arrived from Vietnam or Cambodia are held—and a Refugee Processing Center. The first asylum camp, run by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and the Indonesian government, still exists. The U.S. State Department contracted out the running of the RPC to a consortium of Save the Children and the Experiment in International Living. The classes are given in the camps rather than in the U.S. because of economics: It's cheaper to hire 100 Indonesian teachers to teach and twenty American supervisors to train them than to hire 100 Americans and run the school in the U.S.—to say nothing of comparative overhead costs.

The result is a compendium of some of the best teaching you'll ever see—and some of the biggest disasters.



Refugees on Galang lived in crowded barracks while awaiting the start of a new life. Many of them grew vegetables in small gardens (above).

Will it hurt a refugee to arrive in the U.S. thinking, as his Indonesian teacher thought, that there are fifty-two states in the Union? Probably not. Will it hurt him if he thinks that all Americans are nice, like his teacher's supervisor, Miss Barbara? Maybe.

The nice Americans who work on the island are professionals in English as a Second Language, Cultural Orientation, or refugee resettlement. Many of us had been Peace Corps volunteers: I served as an ESL teacher in the Republic of Korea from 1978 to 1980. Ninety-five percent of the Americans had prior Third World experience. The Indonesian teachers were all attending or had graduated from the English departments of teachers colleges in Indonesia, the men outnumbering the women three to one. It took a particularly spunky Indonesian woman to persuade her family to let her go unchaperoned to an obscure island in the Riau province. That spunk was important, because the teachers were asked to teach using techniques totally new to them.

The Experiment in International Living, which was responsible for the educational aspects of the program, advocates activity-based, experiential learning: learning by doing, basically. (Traditional Indonesian and Vietnamese educators advocate learning by memorizing.) A fifty-year-old Vietnamese fisherman who had never been in a classroom in his life found himself pushing an umbrella between two benches, pretending he was shopping.

"Where is your wife?" his teacher asked him, through a translator. "Still in Vietnam." "Then you'll probably have to shop for yourself."

What is cultural orientation? someone once asked me. It's knowing what you need to know about another country to live there with a minimal amount of discomfort. An American going to live in Sweden, for example, might learn that a dinner invitation means you arrive promptly, take off your boots if it's winter, and be prepared to eat immediately. It's everything from how to use a telephone to the effect Americans' emphasis on personal freedom has on everyday life.

Technically, it's a blend of country-specific information and cross-cultural coping skills, such as living with the ambiguity an alien culture brings, observing while withholding judgment about a new culture, and gathering information. Our lessons ranged from storing food properly—in Cambodia, people shop every day, buying just the amount they need for the day, so they are unfamiliar with refrigerating food to prevent spoilage—to the issues that surround living in a multi-ethnic society. All this, in twelve weeks.

Days start early on Galang—at 6:30 the sun rises, the electricity goes on and fans start to whir, wake-up music whines out of the loudspeakers, and the water, turned on for half an hour three times a day, gushes out of the taps into plastic barrels and cement cisterns.

Indonesian and American staff live two to a 10'x10' room; the Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees live four to an 8'x10' barrack. The teaching staff wanders in to breakfast in the dining hall between 7 and 9 a.m., to a choice of hardboiled eggs, bread, Kraft singles, peanut butter, spicy fried rice, coffee, tea, and Tang. You know it's going to be hot if you're sweating by the time you reach the eggs, a four-minute walk at most. Classes start at eight and run until one; mad dogs, Englishmen, and those funded by the State Department go out in the noonday sun. From three to five the teachers and refugee translators receive training from the Americans, while the students study, work in their gardens or at jobs around the camp, or hang out.

Without the distractions of movies, cars, stores, and the time-consuming detritus of dry cleaners, supermarkets, cooking, and washing up, the teaching staff had a lot of time and energy to devote to creativity. If you could think it up, you could try it. Who's to say what is the best way to help a Cambodian woman who has spent the last six years in refugee camps "succeed" in the U.S.? Classroom materials were labor intensive. You needed a dozen generic milk cartons with expiration dates and prices marked on them for a supermarket simulation? Five refugee aides, paid in cans of Spam-like meat, went to work cutting and pasting.

The airplane walk-through was a good example of a high- and low-technology merger. One room was permanently set up as an airplane, replete with a row of real, though rat-eaten, airplane seats and emergency life jackets donated by an airline. Students were given fake boarding passes, run off on a mimeograph machine and hand-colored by the refugee aides. Teachers played boarding calls on a tape player. Despite all this practice, the students continued to worry about who would meet them at the airport.

Our teaching methods broke all their rules; that in itself made the course a cross-cultural learning experience. Students were called upon to get up and do things, share their knowledge, ask questions. Teachers would say, "I don't know, I'll find out," statements you might never hear in a Vietnamese school. The most common answer you'd hear in a Galang CO classroom was, "It depends ..." It depends upon which state you live in, what season it is, how many children you have.

To counteract the uncertainty we

were introducing, we pressed the students to develop their information-gathering skills. Indonesian teacher Yulianti posted a picture of a small town on the classroom wall. "This is your town," she said to her class. She pointed to four houses for rent. "What do you need to know about these places before you choose one to rent?" she asked. "What do you need to know about your family?" The students listed price, whether utilities were included, the number of bedrooms, proximity to public transportation and schools, whether the place was furnished or not, how much they earned, and how many people in their family.

Whenever possible, teachers presented lessons in such a way that the students had to solve the problems for themselves. The students in Heru's class spoke English so well he didn't need a translator. When teaching about the need to clarify instructions on the job, he talked in a whisper for ten minutes before a student got up the nerve to raise his hand and ask Heru to raise his voice. "Why didn't you ask me sooner?" Heru asked. "I didn't want you to lose face," the student explained. But in America, he told her, your employer wants you to ask questions whenever you don't understand. To the employer, *you* lose face if you don't make sure you understand clearly.

Teaching a people to abandon their culture is a painful process for teacher and student. We tried to teach students how to preserve their customs in the new country, and how to discern in which situations they needed to conform, such as on the workplace, and in which settings their traditional ways were just fine. We also stressed passing customs on to children.

I was model-teaching a family planning class for a new teacher. The students, all women, told me about Vietnamese birth customs: women don't bathe after giving birth; they drink hot liquids and eat salty food; they like to stay very warm, even putting braziers of hot coals under their beds; and they rest in bed for about a month, if possible. I contrasted these practices with the customs followed in most American hospitals, and asked them what they would do when they gave birth in America. One thirty-five-year-old mother of three said, "I'll do it the American way. It must be better."

"It's different," I said, "but is it better? Vietnamese have been bearing children for centuries following the

customs you described. It worked fine for you."

The point of the lesson was to introduce the women to the customs they will meet in the U.S. and remind them they did not have to follow them; they could speak to their doctors about respecting their native customs. In the safety of the classroom, they practiced explaining what practices they wanted to follow. Will they have the nerve to do so when faced with someone (probably a man, more intimidating to them than a woman) in a white coat who speaks too quickly for them to follow? Doubtful.

Although the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees protects the rights of refugees, while in the camps they really don't have any control over their lives. They are assigned housing, given food, issued clothes, and told where to be and when. They can't leave. On Galang, refugees have to be in their barracks between 11 p.m. and sunrise. Some refugees have been in camps for years. No wonder the woman in the family planning class said, If you say this is the custom, this is the custom.

At the end of each twelve-week course, we ran a session in which an American staff member would come in and answer students' questions. The questions were predictable: Can we move to another state after we are resettled? How can we become citizens? What can we do if no one is at the airport to meet us? Why do (white) Americans hate black people? Where can we get English lessons? Why do Americans hate us? The Indonesian teachers had covered almost all these subjects in class, and we often wondered about that. Did the students fail to understand it the first time, or did they need to hear it from an "American?"

I went to visit a Vietnamese friend in Hawaii, a year after he had left Galang. He had been one of my translators, my last choice, actually: I wasn't sure his English was good enough, but I needed someone. He studied like crazy, practically memorizing all the lesson plans, and pulled through as a translator. As we filed in to see the movie at the Pearl Harbor memorial, he explained, "No matter how much you told me, I couldn't understand what it would be like. I just couldn't know until I got here. Just like no matter how much I tell you about life in Vietnam, you won't understand."

B

THE CLASSES

By James Reinbold

Newsmakers

A November issue of *Advertising Age* noted the achievements, in separate articles, of **Laurie Beeson '66**, **Joseph E. Martino '74**, and **Ray McDonald '73**.

Beeson, who is vice president of brand management at Frito-Lay in Dallas, has directed the most extensive array of new-product introductions in the company's history. He has been a key factor in the award-winning television advertising of the company's snacks, including the Tostitos spots with black and white film clips of three old television series, "Leave It to Beaver," "Mr. Ed," and "Dragnet." The "Beaver" spot was named among AA's Best TV Commercials of 1985.

Martino is vice president in charge of sales for Anheuser-Busch Companies of St. Louis. Says the magazine of Martino: "[He] has come so far so quickly through the management ranks that few will be surprised if he some day sits in the president's chair." Martino joined the company in 1979 as product manager for Michelob.

McDonald left Mattel Toys in 1982 to become vice president of marketing for Tonka Corporation in Spring Park, Minn. Since his arrival, he has overseen the doubling of that company's sales to \$230 million. His interest in new-product development and risk-taking brought him to Tonka from Mattel, where he was product manager for Hot Wheels. He attributes his success in the toy business to being both "serious and fun." That Janus-like posture is also evident in his risk-taking philosophy. "You're constantly trying to eliminate major sources of risks, while taking risks by introducing a new product line each year," he says.

A feature article in the December issue of *Yankee* magazine tells of the comeback of hockey coach **Tom Eccleston '32**, who forty-seven years after taking Burrillville, Rhode Island, to a pre-World War II schoolboy state championship, returned to do it again in 1986. Why would a seventy-five-year-old man



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want to stage a comeback? "For a couple of reasons," Eccleston said. "The first was that three good coaches had quit in recent years ... because [they] couldn't take the pressure being put on [them] by the parents ... The second reason is that a lot of people didn't think I could do it. I wanted to show them that a seventy-five-year-old person isn't necessarily someone wearing a shawl and carrying a cane. I felt this was a challenge."

At the victory banquet, Eccleston announced his plans to return for the 1987 season, to face the challenge of working with a team that lost nine starters. Said Eccleston, "Those are some of the teams you remember most. The teams where you have to do a lot of work. I think it will be a lot of fun."

The cover story of the October 16 issue of *Engineering News-Record* was "Women at the Top," and it featured, among others, **Katherine G. Farley '71**, the first woman national partner at Tishman-Speyer Properties, a real estate developer in New York City. Women are still a minority in the construction and development business, and in boardrooms and at job sites old prejudices still abound. Almost without exception, women have to work harder to gain peer and subordinate acceptance. "For a man who looks the part," Farley says, "they assume he knows what he's doing. For a woman, they assume she doesn't unless she proves otherwise."

Farley, who received her master's degree in architecture from Harvard, began her career in 1976 with Turner Construction Company, where for eight years she negotiated and managed huge projects in China and other Pacific Rim countries. Despite the sexism, construction and real estate development are areas that offer growing appeal for women. "As the Chinese would say, it's a 'dangerous opportunity,'" Farley explains.

Ira C. Magaziner '69 has sold Telesis, his Providence-based international consulting firm, according to an article in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. The chief author of the ambitious but ill-fated Greenhouse Compact (BAM, December 1983), an economic development plan for Rhode Island that was defeated at the polls in a special June 1984 election, will continue as president of Telesis for two or three years, overseeing its expansion before entering state and national public service.

Magaziner founded Telesis in 1979. In 1980, the firm had six em-

ployees and sales of about \$200,000. It now employs 140 in offices in Providence, Paris, Munich, Tokyo, and Melbourne, and has annual worldwide sales of more than \$15 million.

Frederick A. Wang '72 has succeeded his father, An Wang, as president of Wang Laboratories, Inc., a maker of computers and word-processing equipment. According to *The New York Times*, the succession could not have come at a more critical time. The Lowell, Massachusetts-based company has been rocked by steep losses, product delays, layoffs, and an exodus of top-level executives. As president, Fred Wang will have control over most of the company's operations, and will also have the tasks of realigning management and reigniting growth. "Wang is rich with vision, and it is my job to implement," he said. "We're going to hit solid singles rather than swing for home runs."

Bill Suter '59 is a vice president and senior broadcasting industry analyst at Merrill Lynch. He is also a successful theatrical producer with such Broadway plays as *Hurlyburly*, *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, and *'night, Mother* to his credit. According to October's *Harvard Business School Bulletin*, Suter "seems to be settled in for a long run in the dual professional roles he has created for himself." *Institutional Investor* has named him to its "All-American Research Team" for the last twelve years, and the plays he has produced have won a Pulitzer, a New York Drama Critics Award, and numerous Tony Award nominations.

About enjoying the best of two worlds, Suter said, "In business, when you're fifty-five or sixty, most places start putting you out to pasture. But in the theatre, that's not the case. Once you get into it, you can just keep making things happen. To me, that's a real plus."

If Bill Suter is a veteran, then the rookie is **Ken Biller '86**, co-producer of *Nunsense*, the popular, gentle spoof of the Catholic Church currently playing in Boston. A recent *Providence Journal-Bulletin* article told how Biller managed to raise on his own the money needed for the Boston production.

While at Brown, Biller acted, directed, and translated plays from Italian into English, but he discovered that he "liked looking at the big picture. As an actor, I was always stepping out of character to look at the whole process. And besides, I like being in charge."

Critics claim commercial theatre is struggling, but Biller is optimistic. "Maybe it's time for young people who are not jaded to come in and turn it around," he says.

Jacqueline Kleis '85 writes from Switzerland of her culinary successes—from Puerto Rico, where she owns a successful catering business and was the private chef "to the proprietors of Chanel fashions and perfumes at their winter hideout," to Paris, where she worked in a "classical one-star restaurant located next to the Opera," to Geneva and the Beau Rivage Hotel, "one of the most luxurious hotels in Europe. Clients include Catherine Deneuve, Pierre Cardin, the Prince Agha Khan, and other elites of Europe. Most exciting was the banquet for the Classic Aid benefit concert sponsored by Prince Rainier and Princess Caroline of Monaco."

Jacqueline returned to France in February for an internship with a pastry chef and chocolate maker. She adds, "I encourage students to follow Brown's study-abroad programs. Thanks to the Lyon program, I am where I am today."

The next time a television commercial jingle wakes you up at three in the morning, you may know who to thank. **David Buskin '63** is currently one of the "hottest" jingle writers around, according to an article syndicated in *The Providence Journal-Bulletin*. Among his credits are "This is a Burger King Town" and the Army's "Be all that you can be."

Buskin got into the jingle business in 1981, when his music career—he is one half of a folk-rock duo—was stalled, and, he says, "I wanted a job." His first hit was for NBC. Subsequent credits include commercials for Kentucky Fried Chicken, Club Med, Amtrak, J.C. Penney, Schlitz, Cool Whip, and Maxwell House. Now you know.

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NOTES

18 Cy Flanders, Windsor Locks, Conn., had surgery to remove a cancerous colon last June. He writes that he is recovering very well.

21 Dr. Maurice Mitchell Pike, Farmington, Conn., "is anxiously awaiting words concerning our 1921 mini-reunion (our 65th) last May."

23 George Decker and his wife, Elsie, enjoyed a trip to Alaska last summer. Before the trip, they attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Laurie, in Southampton, New Zealand. Laurie is the daughter of John R. Decker '48. George and Elsie live in Stuart, Fla.

26 Louise Harris, Providence, has been appointed a deputy director general of the International Biographical Centre (IBC) of Cambridge, England. The IBC, in addition to other services, publishes the *Who's Who* series, in which she has been featured. She will assist the director general in various activities, including planning and running the annual International Congresses of IBC and increasing membership in both the International Biographical Association and the World Literary Academy.

27 Can you believe our 60th class reunion is coming up in a very few months? Do plan to come renew friendships, swap tales, and see the many exciting changes in the really never-changing Alma Mater. Please let Mary Emerson Sweet at 339 Promenade Ave., Warwick, R.I. 02886, know any thoughts you may have for a meaningful time together.

29 Arthur E. Schroeder presided over the dedication of Hazel Shirley Manor, the first assisted housing for elderly and low-income disabled in El Cerrito, Calif. The building has sixty-three units. Arthur lives in El Cerrito.

Philip N. Smith, Spartanburg, S.C., writes that he is fine and sends greetings to "all of 1929." He recently enjoyed a tour of Opryland, in Nashville, Tenn., with his wife, Grace. They also enjoy New England in the fall, as well as the South Carolina beaches.

32 The Pembroke Class of '32 Reunion Committee met again on Nov. 25 to make plans for our "Festive Fifty-fifth." The class luncheon and business meeting will be held in the President's Dining Room of the Relectory and the class dinner in the Blue Room of the Faculty Club.

Thanks to Alice Gindin Silver's generous gift, the Eva A. Moar Book Fund endowment is now \$5,000. We plan to have a display of acquisitions purchased with the income.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the families of classmates who died in the last year: Isabelle Braitsch Colmore, Marion Flint Swift, Beatrice Gross Cohen, Eva Caldwell Johnson, and Alice Harson Sheahan.

33 Elizabeth Perry Clark and her husband, John, have moved from Osterville, Mass., to Thirty Thirty Park, a retirement residence facility in Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. John R. Ewan, Chevy Chase, Md., retired on Dec. 31, after practicing medicine in Washington, D.C., for forty-two years.

35 Hayward B. Brown, Daytona Beach, Fla., was honored last January by the Civic League of the Halifax Area for service to the community during the group's annual banquet at the Indigo Lakes Conference Center. In receiving the Distinguished Community Service Award, Hayward, founder of the insurance agency that bears his name, was cited for his fifty-year leadership of the Daytona Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and his chairmanship of the Daytona Beach Zoning Board of Appeals and the Chamber of Commerce Advertising Tax Committee, as well as his membership on the board of counselors at Bethune-Cookman College and numerous other offices. He also was the founder of the Committee of 100.

Vincent DiMase, a professional engineer and former director of the Providence Department of Building Inspection, was one of the recipients of a special award given to 350 outstanding men and women of Providence in celebration of the city's 350th anniversary. Vincent is past president of International Building Officials and Code Administrators (BOCA), past president of the Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers, and past national director of the National Society of Professional Engineers. He lives in Providence.

37 Members of the Class of '37 Women, can you believe it? Our 50th! May 22 is fast approaching. Your committee has been at work putting together the many ideas from local members who are serving as everyone's representatives. We would appreciate and welcome news and suggestions from our far-flung classmates. You have received various letters and fliers concerning our scholarship fund and anticipated events. We are hoping to have 100-percent attendance at our big reunion weekend! Our 50th should be a reunion to long remember. Let us hear from you.

Eleanor McElroy

39 Hugh G. Bushell, Cheshire, Conn., writes: "As I celebrate the start of the fifth year of my retirement, I have no complaints except that the days are not long enough to do all that I want to do."

Richard W. Goodby continues as active president of Sanson Rowland, Inc. of Philadelphia. His son, Rick, who has an M.B.A. from Penn, is vice president and general manager. Dick serves on numerous boards, including The Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia and Grove City College, where he is on the executive committee. He and his wife, Ginny, spend time at their New

Hampshire home, as well as their home in Gladwyne, Pa.

40 Since retiring in 1982 as president of Jamaica Bay Oil Corporation in New York, **Emil H. Dietz, Jr.**, "has been playing golf three times a week here in lovely Scottsdale, Ariz."

The Rev. **John H. Evans**, Portsmouth, R.I., a harpist, gave a two-hour presentation at Concord High School in New Hampshire honoring the Statue of Liberty. Chaplain Evans was stationed at Ellis Island until its closing.

Walter C. Gummere moved to a new house he designed in the foothills near the North Carolina-South Carolina-Georgia border last November. Walter taught at Clemson last summer, and in January began teaching a course he wrote, "Myth Conceptions About Business," at Lander College. His new address is #5 Gybe Ho, Keowee Key, Salem, S.C. 29676.

41 **W. Gordon Milne**, Rye Beach, N.H., has been named a visiting lecturer by the Fulbright Commission and traveled to New Zealand in February to teach American literature and participate in the American Studies Program at the University of Canterbury at Christchurch. "A good way to keep active in retirement, is it not, and I rather like the full circle idea, having had a Fulbright professorship early in my career (Würzburg University, 1958-59), and now another one at the end!"

Norman J. Morrison, Peabody, Mass., writes: "Like so many of my coevals, I have accepted an enlarged field of activity, following what I term Graduation II, and specifically avoiding any such misleading term as 'retirement.' Instead of one group of publications, I now work for several as a consultant on special projects, and am enjoying the freedom greatly. As we say in the news business, 'Others please copy.'"

42 Plans are well underway for making our upcoming 45th reunion the best ever. The committee headed by **John Sapinsley**, ex officio, and **Joe Lockett** and **Dorothy Berger Friar**, co-chairmen, have put together an exciting weekend for all members of the class and their guests. Beginning with the traditional Friday cocktails at **John Sapinsley's** and ending with the Monday walk down the Hill, it promises to be a "don't miss" affair. The first voices you'll hear are from classmates telephoning for the Brown Annual Fund—this year's target of reunion giving. You will receive more details in the coming weeks, but please start to make your own plans for May 22-25 now. It would be a pity to miss this one. Committee members are **Hinda Pritsker Sernonoff**, **Bernie Bell**, **Anne Plankenhorn Corlius**, **Helena Smith Dunn**, **Blanche Sunden Jones**, **Bud Gilbane**, and **Doris Keighly Pennell**. Anyone else who would like to be involved is most welcome.

Dorothy Berger Friar

Edith M.L. Herrmann, Elizabeth, N.J., writes that her father, Alfred Herrmann, was 100 in December. "He is professor emeritus, German language and literature, at Brown, where he taught from 1923 until 1952. He was very well-liked by students and faculty. He is still home with me, physically weakened, but intellectually intact. A nurse's aide looks after him while I continue my work as a professional librarian (mainly cataloging and reference) at the nearby Hill-side Public Library."

William B. Remington, Flint Hill, Va., married Eugenie MacGregor in Delray Beach, Fla., on Nov. 15. They are living in Flint Hill.

Ernie Savignano, Seekonk, Mass., was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame at the Morristown-Beard School in Morristown, N.J. Ernie was named the most outstanding all-around athlete at the school, where he lettered in football, basketball, hockey, and baseball.

43 **Bill Parry**, Mystic, Conn., retired from General Dynamics and "hung out my shingle as a consultant on automated accounting for small business and individuals." He and his wife, Marjic, also plan to do some traveling. Their son, Jeff '81, was married last May in New York to Georgette Couloucoudis (Amherst '82).

44 **Dr. Hermes C. Grillo**, Cambridge, Mass., is the president-elect of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons. He writes that he "escapes abroad from time to time from an ever-interesting but excessive work load." Amy, his fourth child, is a senior at Brown.

Russell T. White retired from the New England Telephone Company as a district manager. He is now living in Sebastian (Micco), Fla.

45 **Ruth Ferguson Mitchell** has concluded her third year of owning and managing a professional photography lab, where she has worked for twenty-two years. "It's been hard and fun," she writes. "Now I'm trying to decide what I want to do when I grow up—or can afford to retire." Ruth is living in Raleigh, N.C.

46 **Frank Delzio**, New York City, regrets that he missed "what appeared to be an excellent 40th reunion. Business interfered. Professionally, things are going very well. I've opened new offices in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, a warehouse in New Jersey, and will be doubling our headquarters office in Manhattan."

Miriam Levin Klein works for the director of the Yale Psychiatric Institute. She lives in New Haven.

Tony Masi, Cranston, R.I., retired this year after forty years with Uncas Manufacturing Company. He plans to "do a little traveling, play a lot of golf, and take things easy for a while and see how the other half lives."

Alfred I. Miranda, West Palm Beach, Fla., was married on Aug. 1 in Palm Beach to Elizabeth Redden Jones of Towson, Md.



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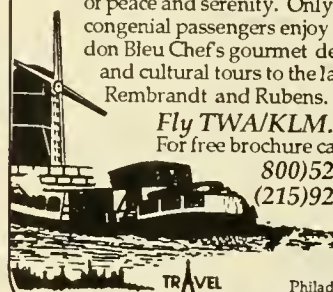
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THE CLASSES

He adds, "Really sorry to have missed the reunion. Hope next time."

Lynn M. Pease continues to work in Portugal at the Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty transmitter station outside Lisbon. He writes that "eight new 250 KW transmitters have been ordered for installation in 1987 to replace smaller ones in service since 1952-53. The generally sunny weather encourages jogging and swimming at the station or on the miles of beaches near Lisbon. The city also offers concert, ballet, and opera series throughout much of the year. Martha and I have one regret—the distance which separates us from our children and grandchildren in California and Michigan."

John D. Roberts, West Yarmouth, Mass., has been elected president of the Brown Club of Cape Cod.

Hal Rose, who writes that he's sorry to have missed the 40th, sends this update: "After thirty years in the field of engineering support services (president of National Missile and Electronics), I now have a completely different lifestyle; living on a fifty-one-foot motor/sailer, doing some marketing consulting, and still keeping a hand in music. I have a combo that plays music of the 'swinging years' at local clubs and hotels. I would love to hear from classmates and fraternity brothers." Hal's address is 13900 Panay Way DS10, Marina Del Rey, Calif. 90292. (213) 823-1282.

Charles Sleicher and his wife, Jan, spent a month in China—ten days at the East China Institute of Chemical Technology in Shanghai and twenty days touring. "The highlight was a visit with a graduate school classmate not seen since 1957," he writes. They live in Seattle.

Lois Thornton Tegarden, a broker associate with John I. Henderson, Inc., of Princeton, N.J., has been named managing director of an enclave of sixteen contemporary homes in Mansion Hills. She and her husband, the Rev. W. Hollis Tegarden, reside in Princeton.

47 Plans are well underway for the 40th reunion. **Anne Renzi Wright** and **Norm Jerome** are reunion co-chairmen. Committee members are **Betty Asadorian Kougasian**, **Betty Reilly Socha**, **Jane Walsh Folcarelli**, **Bob Jones**, **Tony Flack**, and **Roger Williams**. Plans include cocktail parties, Campus Dance, Pops Concert, dinner at the Biltmore Hotel's Bacchante Room, and Sunday in Newport. Call a classmate and plan now to return for the big weekend.

Robert B. Abel, Red Bank, N.J., writes that the Cooperative Technology Program for the Middle East continues to grow. "We're now looking for new project ideas and prospective participants for Phase V," he says.

48 **John R. Decker** (see **George Decker '23**). **Robert W. Leeds** retired on Dec. 1 as executive vice president of Zero International, Inc., after twenty-five years, but will continue as president of KPR Enterprises, Inc., a consulting company. "Pat and I start-

ed a whole new life on the first of December when we moved from White Plains, N.Y., to 1708 Stagecoach Rd. SE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87123," he writes. "Our eldest child, Robert, Jr., became a chiropractor in December and will practice in northern California. Our second child, Kenneth, is an attorney in St. Louis, married, and has one child. Our youngest, Linda, is married and teaches special education in Rochester, N.Y."

49 **Dorothy Moyer Gardner**, Cranston, R.I., "is very busy selling real estate for J.W. Riker. I am now a director of the company and involved with commercial as well as residential properties. **Lee Brendlinger Smith** and her husband visited with us last August."

Janice Eppler Hagemann writes that she is a "retired" housewife, recently employed by Accountants on Call, a personnel service. She lives in Short Hills, N.J.

Helen Loughlin Herlitz, Irvington, N.Y., sends this update on her children. Suzy, who has been married for two years, is living in Washington, D.C., and has a son, Christopher Dawson Derby. Peter is an account executive with an advertising agency in Los Angeles. And Fred, a senior at Arizona State University, is captain of the cross country team.

Betty French Lowenstein and her husband, Bob, travel a good deal. They have covered the U.S. coast to coast and spent a year in Italy after Bob's retirement. They store their suitcases in Washington, D.C.

Phyllis Reynolds Manley has moved to Pasadena, Calif., where she is "busy restoring an early 1920s house. I'm still teaching."

Glenna Robinson Mazel is now living on the water in Warwick, R.I. "I made a career change two years ago from sales to social work with abused and neglected children. Laura, my youngest, is enrolled at Northeastern Law School. Gregg, a professional musician, returned to URI in computer science and was married last May to Natalie Jones Weaver. Richard is teaching and editing in New York," she writes.

Norman Moreau, Hampton, N.H., retired in December as general manager of GTE's glass production division. He and his wife then began an extensive tour of the South Pacific islands, including Australia and New Zealand, commencing in January.

50 **Dr. Barry F. Schwartz**, Bayside, N.Y., writes that his daughter, Julie, graduated from Boston University; his daughter, Anne, is class of '89 at NYU; and his son, Henry, will graduate from Brown this year.

Joseph M. Souza, South Dartmouth, Mass., retired as chief probation officer of the New Bedford, Mass., District Court on June 30 after thirty-two years with the Massachusetts Trial Court. "Following a testimonial dinner on Aug. 20, Rose and I took a two-month tour around the U.S.A. We plan to do a bit of traveling in the future," he writes.

G.F. (Pete) Tyrrell, vice president, advertising of Johnson & Johnson, was elected chairman of the board of directors of

the Association of National Advertisers in October. Pete served a previous term as an ANA director from 1975 to 1978 and has served on the ANA Television Advertising Committee, most recently as its chairman.

51 **Roland L. Paquette**, El Cajon, Calif., writes that he "enjoyed my first reunion, the 35th, last May and am looking forward to seeing more engineers at the 40th." Roland started his own manufacturing operations consulting firm, Roma Associates, a year ago and "is enjoying it immensely."

Henry F. Shea, Jr., Marietta, Ga., is Eastern regional manager for Monsanto Company in Atlanta. Hank writes that sailing and scuba-diving are his "chief flings," and that he has just returned from a diving trip to the Bahamas.

52 **Cheryl McGraw**, daughter of **Louise (O'Donnell)** and **Frederick J. McGraw**, graduated from Temple University last May and received the Criminal Justice Faculty Award for the main campus. Louise and Frederick live in Devon, Pa.

53 **Joan Stapelton Hall** has been appointed by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics to the study group of the Commission of Standards for grades K through 12 curriculum and instruction, which will develop specific recommendations for the middle and junior high school portion of the project over a two-year period beginning in 1987. Joan is a mathematics teacher in the Simsbury, Conn., school system. This information was furnished by her mother, **Doris Hopkins Stapelton** '28, of Cranston, R.I.

Dr. J. Thomas Johnstone, Pinedale, Wyo., was appointed clinical assistant professor of family medicine at the University of Wyoming department of human medicine. He was featured in an article about rural physicians in the *Hahnemann University Alumni Magazine*, which was reprinted in the Oct. 10 issue of the *American Medical Association News*.

David Kramer, a New York City attorney who specializes in labor relations law, welfare and pension law, and equal oppor-

tunity law, published an article, "The Trade Union in Europe and the U.S.," in *Hollandusa*, a publication of the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce. The article was later reprinted in the June 9, 1986, edition of *World Trade Report*, a publication of the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry. In addition to advising American clients, David's practice includes advising foreign investors and business people on American labor relations.

V. Lee Norwood, Mercer Island, Wash., sends word that he has been selected for associate membership in the American Museum of Natural History. He writes that a brief ceremony on Nov. 31 was presided over by long-time Brown friend J. Carberry.

Barbara Carucci Venditti "has resigned from my position as executive director of Educational Services for The Creative Industries, Inc., and moved to York, Pa., where my husband, Jerry, is director of the Luxaire Division of York International. My daughter, **Elizabeth** '78, married Michael Madonia on Oct. 11."

Gloria Rosenhirsch Wallick, Rockville Centre, N.Y., was appointed by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to serve on the New York State Commission on Child Care, which is charged with advising the governor on a comprehensive plan to address child-care needs in the state. Her first grandchild, **Brian Harris Wallick**, was born on June 18, 1985. Last February, Gloria traveled to Senegal to visit her son, **Larry** '81, who is serving in the Peace Corps.

54 **Devra Miller Breslow**, Los Angeles, writes that her oldest grandchild, **Lauren**, a freshman at Brown, was the recipient of a National Merit Scholarship. Lauren's 14-year old sister, **Sara**, was quoted in *The New York Times* about her reactions to spending five weeks in a Seattle/Moscow school-to-school exchange. "It's hard to rival that kind of news. 'Art That Heals,' the name for the many art experiences I have devised for patients at UCLA's Cancer Center and Medical Center, now includes about seven different offerings. The most powerful concept, called *Strolling Musicians*, engages volunteer musicians (especially guitarists) in one-on-one mini-recitals at the patient's bedside. It is profound and so well received that two major teaching hospitals, one east and one west, want to adopt it. I am learning to make audio and video packages to share these ideas with other institutions. In May, *Confronting Cancer Through Art*, the first national juried group exhibit by fine artists and craftspeople, will be held at the Brand Library Gallery, a major municipal gallery in Los Angeles. The prospectus is available by writing to me at 924 Westwood Blvd., Suite 630, Los Angeles 90024."

Leslie A. Disharoon, Owings Mills, Md., chairman, president, chief executive officer, and director of Monumental Corporation and chairman and director of Monumental Insurance Company, both of Baltimore, has been elected to Randolph-Macon Women's College board of trustees. Two of his daughters are Randolph-Macon

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THE CLASSES

graduates, and he and his wife have served as Parents Fund Chairmen and are members of the Parents Council at the college.

56 Sheldon P. Siegel, president of WLVT-TV in Allentown, Pa., was honored by Lehigh University with the 1986 "Friend of Lehigh Award," given each year to a non-alumnus for exceptional service to the university over an extended period of time. WLVT-TV has broadcast Lehigh sporting events—many coast to coast—for nearly twenty years.

57 John H. Choate, Memphis, Tenn., was recently appointed executive vice president of Message Factors, Inc., a twenty-year-old market research firm doing business primarily in the Southeast and Sunbelt states. "Is there a Brown Club in Memphis?" he asks.

Eugenie Loupret Martin, Roosevelt Island, N.Y., writes that she and fellow classmates **Carol Wosak Hill**, **Judith Corbett Bartow**, and **Janet O'Callaghan Mariani** are working on a special Chatterstocks reunion as part of the 30th reunion. Chatterstocks from all classes, 1955-1987, are invited. If interested, contact Carol Hill, 18 Morgan Dr., Shelburne, Vt. 05482.

Frank H. Spaulding, manager of the library network for AT&T Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J., has been elected president of the Special Libraries Association, an international organization of 12,500 library and information specialists and managers in industry, research, education, and government. Frank lives in Piscataway, N.J.

Capt. Harold J. Sutphen, Norfolk, Va., is spending his final two years of naval service as director of Navy sailing. He oversees the dinghy sailing programs at sixty NROTC units, offshore sailing at eighteen units, and Navy recreational boating worldwide. "It keeps me on the go—away from the office almost 70 percent of the time. Looking forward to returning to civilian life next June after thirty years in the Navy. Plans are not at all firm!" he writes.

58 Lois Dean, Washington, D.C., writes that she is still with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, working with cities and states to put information from federal sources into the electronic network that links cities nationwide. "These are interesting times," she says. "The information/communication revolution is quite visible at present."

Domenic E. D'Eramo, Millis, Mass., has been elected a vice president of Sverdrup Corporation and appointed deputy manager of its New England division, with headquarters in Boston. Sverdrup is a professional services firm engaged in the development, design, construction, and operation of capital facilities. Domenic has been responsible for the design and management of major transportation projects, including mass transit projects in Boston, Houston, and Atlanta, and an interstate highway in western Massachusetts. He was project manager for the Harvard Square Station, Alewife

Station, and other Red Line Extension projects on the MBTA, and is currently project manager for the Old Colony railroad rehabilitation project in the South Shore area of Boston. In his new position with Sverdrup, Domenic is responsible for daily operations of a staff handling commercial, industrial, institutional, and governmental projects throughout New England.

Douglas S. Gould, Los Altos, Calif., has been promoted to secretary of the Citation Insurance Company of San Jose. In addition to his new duties, Douglas will continue to manage the corporate planning function and coordinate management training. A veteran of twenty-six years in the insurance industry, he has held underwriting and systems positions with Chubb and Son, Inc.; home office management positions with Industrial Indemnity Company in methods, field operations, and corporate planning; and worked for eight years in the agency business. Citation is a specialist in the larger, service-intensive workers' compensation accounts in California.

Ralph H. Hood has joined the trust division of the Provident National Bank of Philadelphia as a vice president and portfolio manager. For seventeen years, he was vice president with Lionel D. Edie and Company and its successor, Manufacturers Hanover Investment Corporation, in Philadelphia and New York. A member of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the Philadelphia Securities Association, Ralph lives with his two children in Erdenheim, Pa.

Susie Langdon Kass, San Francisco, writes that she is active in Scottish country dancing, works part-time at UCSF, and volunteers for Lowell High School and various political and other organizations. Her daughter, Margaret, who is graduating from Lowell in 1987, is applying to Brown. Susie and her husband, Sid, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in January.

John P. Lorand, Somerville, N.J., has taken a leave this year from teaching chemistry at Rutgers University, while his son, David, 12, attends The American Boychoir School.

Dr. Arnold C.G. Platzker, Los Angeles, continues as a professor in the department of pediatrics of USC School of Medicine and head of the division of neonatology and pediatric pulmonology at the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. "I recently returned from sabbatical leave at Clare Hall, Cambridge University, where I continued my work on childhood antecedents of adult lung disorders. Marjorie commuted to London to work in her firm's office (commercial interior architecture). She is vice president of Stuart Laff Associates. Our son, David, a St. Lawrence University senior, has been studying in London, and Elizabeth is a RISD sophomore."

Lloyd R. Wackerling's daughter, **Nadja '86**, has begun graduate work at the University of Chicago. His son, Andrew, is studying theatre at the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts. Lloyd is living in Evanston, Ill.

The sympathy of the class is extended to **Ralph Eugene Whitman**, whose daughter,

Devon, died of a brain hemorrhage on Oct. 24.

59 John F. Bennett, Jr., writes that he has lived in the Fort Lauderdale area since 1970. "I am now an active partner in five wholesale building material companies in south Florida. The area is very exciting."

Roger A. Burke is the owner of Pen-Bur Corporation, a design and construction general contracting firm, in Ipswich, Mass., where he lives with his wife and two of their three children.

Dominic P. DiOrio, Honolulu, is serving temporarily as the science advisor to the staff of the Commander of the U.S. Pacific Submarine Force. "I accidentally came across **Richard Haskell**, a fraternity brother, after twenty-seven years, when he mistakenly visited my office looking for someone else. We both permanently live in southeastern New England 5,000 miles away."

Jackson D. Waterbury II, St. Louis, married Carolyn Jenkins of St. Louis on Sept. 20.

Rabbi Dan Wolk (see **Meredith Stone '80**).

60 Anita Resnick Cunitz is vice president of Consumer Usage Labs, Inc., in Rockville, Md., where she and her husband work in the areas of product safety and adequacy of warnings. Their son, Matt, 16, is a junior at Sandy Spring Friends School, and Sarah, 8, is in the third grade. They live in Rockville.

George Dix, Andover, Mass., writes: "I had expected to gate-crash some of the festivities for the class of '61's 25th reunion last May, but ace pilot **Don** (The Beachcomber) **Hamilton** '61, my prospective host and meal-ticket, preferred the sunny shores just beyond his front door in Laguna Beach and nixed reunion plans at the last minute. I've been happily busy, however, especially since Sept. 27, when my wife, Claire, gave birth to our daughter, Katherine. Life's a beach, Don!"

Bob Klein (see **Marvin Klein '63**).

61 Eugene Bouley ('63 M.A.T.) was named Massachusetts Division 2 high school soccer coach of the year. His teams have captured four Middlesex championships and have made eighteen tournament appearances. In his twenty-third year at Winchester, Mass., his team compiled a 20-2-2 record and won its first state title with a 2-1 win over Wachusetta. He lives in Woburn, Mass.

Frederick Dupuis was married on May 25, 1986. Fred and his wife, Donna, are residing at 20 Mark Dr., North Providence, R.I. 02904.

Dr. Robert Echenberg writes that he has an active obstetrics and gynecology practice in Bethlehem, Pa. Bob also lectures to local community organizations and college classes on issues of women's health care and ethical dilemmas created by new reproductive technology. On May 4, 1985, he married Sandra Ann McNear, and on March 31,

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1986, they had their first child, Alexandra Kira. They live in Bethlehem.

Dr. Raymond George (see **Dr. Robert D. Rosenberg** '70).

Lewis Gould, Eugene C. Barker Centennial professor of American history at the University of Texas at Austin, has published an article in *The American Scholar* (Vol. 55, No. 4, Autumn, 1986) entitled, "First Ladies." The article traces how attitudes toward our First Ladies have been changing and how Presidential wives are now being evaluated much as their husbands are.

Don Hamilton (see **George Dix** '60).

Richard Katzive (see **Richard M. Bernstein** '63).

John Knubel has been appointed president of the United Services Automobile Association (USAA) Financial Services Division. The division consists of the USAA Life Insurance Company, USAA Investment Management Company, USAA Real Estate Company, and a marketing division, and is located in San Antonio, Texas. A U.S. Naval Academy graduate, Rhodes scholar, and former lieutenant commander in the Navy, John previously worked as a civilian government executive with the National Security Council and the Federal Energy Agency and held several positions with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and overseas. Most recently, he was president of Centennial Properties in Orlando, Fla.

Ellen Shaffer Meyer has been appointed by Gov. Michael N. Castle to the Commission on Women for the State of Delaware. She also serves on the Family Law Commission and the Child Support Commission. Ellen lives in Wilmington.

Robert Moir, Fair Haven, N.J., is chairman of the history department at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School in Rumson and a lecturer in European history at Monmouth College in West Long Branch. He writes he's sorry to have missed the 25th reunion, but he and his wife, Peggy, were busy with their newly adopted baby, Naomi. "Any alumnus of Brown has to be proud of the tremendous strides the school has taken in recent years, and the students should get a lot of credit for that," he writes.

Edward Barton Scott was married on Sept. 6 to Mariette Arguimbau Perez de Guzman in New Canaan, Conn. According to Edward, the wedding party signed off with "the only acceptable song—Old Brunswick. Several Brown people helped me adjust to the marriage condition, including my daughter, **Suzy** '85, who flew back from Paris for the occasion, and my son, **Edward** '88, who was best man. Needless to say, we had great fun reminiscing about Brown and hearing tall tales about my 25th reunion last May. My new address is 336 East 67th St., New York, N.Y. 10021."

The New Jersey Institute of Municipal Attorneys elected **M. Anthony Vaida**, a Flemington attorney, to the position of institute president in November. NJIMA, with a membership of 400, was established in 1946 to provide instruction in the fundamentals of municipal law and to intervene in cases that present novel questions affecting the public interest.

62 Ken Blackman (see **Richard M. Bernstein** '63).

R. Brayton Bowen ('65 A.M.) has been named vice president of human resources of Capital Holding, a Louisville, Ky., stockholder-owned life insurance organization. Formerly vice president of human resources and administration at The Talbots, Inc., he has more than eighteen years of human resources experience, including several as vice president for divisional operations of Federated Department Stores.

Stephen A. Ernst, Ann Arbor, Mich., returned last July from a year of sabbatical leave at the Swiss Institute for Research on Cancer in Lausanne, Switzerland. He is professor of anatomy and cell biology at the University of Michigan. In September, he was appointed associate chairman.

Dr. Timothy G. Fleming, Vanderwagen, N.M., has begun his eighth year as CEO of the Gallup Indian Medical Center. "We are in the process of adding to our house. Enjoying watching daughters, 7 and 9, grow up," he writes.

Charles R. Grigg, Topsfield, Mass., writes that his daughter, **Jennifer Lydia**, has become a member of the class of 1990.

Gene Kopf was recently appointed president of two newly-formed subsidiary companies of Alusuisse of America, whose parent company is Swiss Aluminum of Zurich. He is president of Alucobond Technologies, Inc., a composite materials business, and Selee Corporation, a high technology ceramics company. Gene will also continue as president and chairman of the board of Conalco Carrier. He writes that he hopes to make his 25th reunion this year to see his son, **Curtis** '87, walk down the Hill.

Thomas F. Lasko, former executive of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, joined the Chicago office of Securities Counselors of Iowa, an investment management firm, as vice president and senior portfolio manager last September. His career in portfolio management spans twenty-four years. Thomas lives in Winnetka, Ill., with his wife and two daughters, **Ellen**, 16, and **Sally**, 13.

Peggy Brandt Wilkins has been named an officer for CIGNA Corporation, where she works in the computer systems division of the investment group. She and her husband, **W. Thomas Wilkins III**, live in West Hartford, Conn.

63 Richard M. Bernstein, Narberth, Pa., became a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Hoyle, Morris & Kerr. His second son, **Gregory Douglas**, was born July 24. Gregory's brother, **David Paul**, 4, and mother, **Christine Wilson** (Wellesley '72), are both doing fine. "During the year, I had the pleasure of renewing Brown friendships with **Richard Katzive** '61 and classmate **Walt Farnham**. And in the course of Brown fundraising, I was called by **Susan Blackman** '89, daughter of Providence, R.I., Brown friend, **Ken Blackman** '62. Last but not least, Mom, **Pauline Meller Berger** '36, had her fiftieth this year."

Ray Fisher published his first book in 1986, a pocket-sized *Frisian-English Diction-*

ary. As Ray says, the book celebrates his Frisian [Freisland] ancestry and points out the connection between the English and Frisian languages. Ray, his wife, Judy, and their 6-year-old son, Matt, live in Denver.

Marye Gail Harrison has joined Connecticut National Bank, Hartford, as assistant vice president and personal trust training manager. Previously, she was a marketing services consultant at Covenant Insurance. Marye is a member of the Western New England Organization Development Network steering committee and is vice president of the Hartford Chapter for the American Society for Training and Development. She and her husband, **John Passalacqua**, live in West Simsbury.

Marvin B. Klein has been promoted to head, electro-optic and nonlinear materials section, of the optical physics department at Hughes Research Labs in Malibu, Calif. He adds, "I exchange Brown news quite regularly with classmate **Haim Pekelis**, who works in Malibu, and my brother, **Bob** '60.

Mary Mathewson Murphy, New York City, married **Richard C. Grusin**, a member of the American Repertory Theatre Company of Cambridge, Mass., last July.

Nancy C. Scull writes: "As class president, I want to remind everyone that we will soon be starting to plan for our 25th reunion. **Jim Seed** is already hard at work as chairman of our reunion giving committee. If you have ideas, please let us know. You can reach me by phone during the day at (617) 872-8200, or by mail at 240 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138."

64 John Bulkowski (see **Wendy Knox Bulkowski** '66).

Stephanie Brouda Furtch is president of the Brown Club of West Chester (N.Y.). She expects to receive her M.L.S. from Long Island University this summer. Her son **Andy** is a senior at Brown. Other children are **Larry**, 19, and **Pam**, 17. Stephanie and her husband, **Donald**, live in Rye, N.Y.

Dick Labouchere (see **Anne Doswell Labouchere** '65).

Barbara Dabb Manicattide received her M.B.A. from the University of Hartford in January 1986. In May, her daughter, **Liz**, graduated cum laude from Yale. Barbara and her husband, **Mircea**, live in Fairfield, Conn.

Richard T. Miner, Sparta, N.J., is general counsel of Momentum Technologies, Inc., in Parsippany, N.J.

Enid Rhodes Peschel and her husband, **Richard**, are the co-authors of *When A Doctor Hates A Patient And Other Chapters In A Young Physician's Life* (University of California Press, 1986). Enid is co-director of the program for humanities in medicine at Yale University School of Medicine. Richard is associate professor of therapeutic radiology at Yale University School of Medicine. They live in Woodbridge, Conn.

Arthur S. Priver, Wellesley, Mass., is computerizing the internal operations of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation at its offices around the country. He is also in

his second term on the Wellesley (Mass.) School Committee. This summer, he was the pitcher for the team that won the slow-pitch softball division championship in the Boston Park League.

65 Dr. **Daniel Koretz** reports the birth of a son, **Mitchell Andrew Koretz**, on Sept. 7. He lives in Ontario, N.Y.

Anne Doswell Labouchere writes that she and her husband, **Dick '64**, and their children, **Whitney**, **Natalie**, and **Jacques**, recently moved to Chatham, Va., where **Dick** is director of development at Chatham Hall, and she is director of enrichment and student activities. **Whitney** is a 1985 graduate of Chatham Hall, and **Natalie** is a junior.

Gerald J. Michael, Weston, Mass., has left Arthur D. Little, Inc., to join the management consulting services group of **Coopers & Lybrand** in Boston, where he is manager of computer integrated manufacturing consulting.

66 **Wendy Knox Bulkowski**, Newark, Del., "enjoyed the 20th reunion very much but wish more of you had been there! I started working at the English Language Institute a month later. I am doing ESL tutoring and orientation for 112 foreign students. Our son, **Brian**, is a sophomore math major at Brown, and our daughter, **Julie**, is in the second grade. **John '64** is an associate professor of chemistry at the University of Delaware."

Kathryn Costa Houliban joined Wadell and Reid, Inc., in the spring of 1985 as a financial planner. "I thoroughly enjoy working with people to help them develop their personal financial plans. My husband, **John (Notre Dame '66)**, recently was promoted to director of appliance design at Timex Corporation. Our son, **Brian**, just graduated from basic training at the San Diego Naval Training Center. Our daughter, **Katie**, will graduate from junior high school in June." They live in Watertown, Conn.

Phyllis Kollmer Santry, New York City, graduated from Rutgers Law School in January, "thereby putting the lie to any homilies you may have heard about the instruction of old dogs. This year I am again serving as president of NYUCPA Alumni Association."

Robert R. Skinner, Indianapolis, is the new president of the Brown Club of Indiana.

Mary Jameson Willis, Chelsea, Mass., has been appointed public communications director for the 75th anniversary celebration of The Art Institute of Boston, which will begin a ten-month series of exhibitions, symposia, and special events in September.

67 **Albert Dalmolen** joined the political science faculty at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania in January. "I began the recent election year as deputy campaign manager for Congressman Stan Lundine of New York's 34th District. When he became Governor Cuomo's choice for lieutenant governor, I stayed on to per-

form that function in Larry Himelein's congressional bid. I am living in Elmira with my wife, **Eve**, an associate professor of education at Elmira College, and our two sons, **Hans Albert**, 10, and **Pieter Hendrik**, 8," he writes.

Robert E. Helpern, Hewlett, N.Y., started a law firm in Manhattan nine years ago with three partners. Today, the firm employs twenty lawyers. "I started a family at the same time and have two boys, **Josh**, 9, and **Michael**, 6. My niece graduates from Brown in June, so I am especially looking forward to our 20th reunion."

Jeffrey F. Hitz left Winchell's Donut House (a division of Denny's, Inc.), where he was vice president of development, in January 1986 to become a principal and vice president of operations in the PJJ Restaurant Corporation, a new company that is a ten-state-area franchise for **Le Peep** Restaurants, an upscale breakfast, brunch/lunch restaurant chain. "We have three restaurants open, four more under construction, and will open one per month for the next several years," he writes. "I live in Mission Viejo, Calif., with my wife, **Jane**, and children, **Andy**, 9, and **Lauren**, 6."

Carol M. Lemlein has moved to Santa Monica, Calif., "having decided that I couldn't tear myself away from my job as VLSI product manager at Teradyne's West Coast Division in order to return to Boston as planned. My younger daughter, **Sandra Hutchings**, is a freshman at RISD."

Anne Moffitt writes that "after having worked for the city of New York for seventeen years, I have retired to Redding, Conn., where I am raising my first child, a daughter, **Celia**, born Oct. 9, 1985. My husband, **Fred Musch**, is vice president at Hessische Bank in New York City. We have been married ten years."

Todd F. Moger, his wife, **Ching Ching**, and their son, **Nathaniel**, 4, have returned to Connecticut from Hong Kong. They are living in Darien.

Susan Becker Ott is a freelance writer and a consultant in geriatric social work. Her husband, **David**, is professor of radiology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. They live in Winston-Salem, N.C., with their son, **Stephen**, 13.

Deborah Campbell Taylor, her husband, **Graham**, and their daughter, **Charlotte**, have lived in Nova Scotia for the past fourteen years. **Graham** is chairman of the history department at Dalhousie University. **Deborah** is a children's services librarian for Halifax County Regional Library, and **Charlotte** is in the ninth grade at Sacred Heart School in Halifax. "I wish you continued success with the *BAM*. It is always interesting to read about developments at Brown," she adds.

68 **Robert P. Ambrose**, government affairs manager for Cooperative Power of Eden Prairie, Minn., completed the year-long leadership-in-public-policy seminar conducted by the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs in Minneapolis. He directs federal and state legislative and

regulatory activities for CP, a generation and transmission cooperative composed of eighteen distribution cooperatives. He lives in Wayzata, Minn., with his wife, **Elaine**, and their two children, **John**, 7, and **Will**, 4.

Bruce Devens (see **Monica Schaefer Devens '70**).

John N. Rigsby writes that he is relocating to Mahwah, N.J., where he will be president of the northeast division of the Encove, a joint-venture holding company for cable television systems owned by American Television and Communications and Houston Industries.

69 **Nancy Leo Balow** is a graphic artist with Mother Wit, a small design studio in Charleston, W. Va. Her husband, **James**, is entering his third year as a reporter/photographer for the *Charleston Gazette*. **Mari**, a high school senior, is applying for admission to Brown.

Denis Colacicco and his wife, **Eva** Inove, have a daughter, **Michiro**, 6, and a son, **Sandro**, 3. They live at 175 Sunset Hill Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840, and would enjoy hearing from old friends.

Piret Virks Congdon, Canton, Mass., announces the birth of her second child, **Christopher J. Congdon**, on Sept. 4, 1985. Her first son, **Wesley V. Congdon**, is 6 and in school full time.

Walter Dolde, senior economist and vice president at Shearson Lehman Brothers, was one of a group of analysts who offered predictions at the 10th annual economic forecast presented during the American Society of Real Estate Counselors' annual November convention in New York City. The analysts agreed that there will be no major economic upheaval in 1987, but disagreed as to whether the foreign trade deficit and domestic losses would push the country into a recession before 1988.

Charles R. Edwards and **Elizabeth Dale** were married in June 1985 and are living in Long Beach, Calif. They were expecting their first child in December.

Thomas J. Mathieu, Jr., has been promoted to technical leader for systems managers of eight scientific mini-computers. His wife, **Chris**, has been appointed to the school board, and their two daughters are in high school. They reside in Richland, Wash.

Rauer L. Meyer, Santa Monica, Calif., was married on May 17 to **Anne Nicolas** (Université de Liege Law School, Belgium '79). "She is a legal headhunter," **Rauer** writes. "Any of you lawyers need a new job?"

Barry P. Neagle has moved to Syracuse, N.Y. "The family has been very supportive of my career move," he writes. "I am now sales branch manager, still with IBM Corporation."

David Parker, New York City, is a member of the law firm of Kraver & Parker in Manhattan. The firm moved into its permanent offices last September and celebrated its first anniversary last November.

Kenneth R. Sloan, Jr., is an assistant professor in the department of computer science at the University of Washington, where his wife, **Christine Curcio**, is a research assistant professor in the departments

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of biological structure and ophthalmology. Their son, David, is 3. They live in Seattle.

John R. Thelin, associate professor at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., presented the keynote luncheon address, "The Academic Profession," at the annual conference of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia last November. He also is chairman and president-elect of the United Way Campaign for Williamsburg. In October, he won a local three-mile road race with a time of 15:35.

70 Pat Allen Benjamin, her husband, Mark, and their 7-year-old daughter, Sarah, report the birth of Laura on Jan. 27, 1986. They live in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Curt Bennett (see **Susan Cameron Bennett** '71).

Dr. Jonathan S. Berek ('73 M.M.Sc.) has been named director of gynecologic oncology at the UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles, where he is an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology. He has also been named director of the fellowship training program in gynecologic oncology at UCLA, director of the gynecology program area of the UCLA Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center, and chairman of resident education in obstetrics and gynecology at UCLA. Jonathan also holds the title of principal investigator in the National Cancer Institute's gynecologic oncology group and has been awarded two NCI grants for research in oncology and immunology. He lives in Santa Monica with his wife, Deborah, and their children, Micah, 11, and James, 7.

Neil L. Brockwehl writes that he and his wife, Connie Frontis, had their first child, Katrina Frontis Brockwehl, in December 1985. Neil is a managing attorney with Connecticut Legal Services in Meriden, and is developing cooperative housing for low-income families. They live in Guilford, Conn.

Monica Schaefer Devens became director of the communications department at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America in September. She and her husband, **Bruce** '68, live in Glen Rock, N.J.

Comdr. **Troy J. Erwin**, USN, assumed command of the submarine rescue ship *USS Kittiwake* (ASR-13) on Oct. 18, 1985. "The past year has been hectic," he writes, "including two rescues at sea of five people from floundering sailboats, salvage of a USAF F-16 aircraft from the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico in 260 feet of water, and participation in the Space Shuttle *Challenger* salvage operation. The *Kittiwake* is completing a six-month overhaul in Charleston, S.C." Troy and his wife, Tina, live at 4109 Richardson Rd., Virginia Beach, Va., with their two children, James Mason, 6, and Jeanne Marie, 3. Tina is a LCDR, USN, and serves as an assistant chief of staff on the staff of the Commander, Submarine Forces, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Douglas F. John, Alexandria, Va., formed his own law firm—John, Hengerer & Esposito, a Washington, D.C., practice concentrating on energy law—on April 1. He continues pick-up touch football every

Saturday morning with his sons, Davey, 7½, and Stevey, 4.

Dr. **Robert D. Rosenberg** and his partner, Dr. **Raymond George** '61, were the invited speakers at the fourth biannual meeting of the Guadalajara (Mexico) Orthodontic Society last October. The topic was "Beyond Simple Braces—Functionals, Surgery, and Temperomandibular Therapy." Robert's children, Carly, 9, and Joel, 5, "are enjoying going to school together, at least for the first month. My wife, Nancy, and I just bought our first home, in Providence."

Peter Schoeffler, formerly vice president at Morgan Stanley and co-manager of its mortgage-backed securities trading desk, has been named head of the newly-formed mortgage group of Daiwa Securities America, the first department of its kind opened by any Japanese securities firm, or its subsidiary, in the U.S. Previously, he served as senior vice president at Becker Paribas, Inc., specializing in mortgage securities from 1979 to 1984; with Neuberger Berman as a mortgage securities trader; and before that, helped create Goldman Sachs's mortgage-backed securities desk.

Susan McCorkendale Super is working as the printing officer for the U.S. Forest Service at the Washington, D.C., headquarters, where her husband, Greg, works as an economist. Their son, James Robert, was born on Oct. 3. They live in Arlington, Va.

David A. Swerdloff recently became a partner in the Stamford, Conn., law firm of Day, Berry & Howard. He lives in Stamford with his wife, Shelley, and their three daughters, Joan, 8, Laura, 5, and Carolyn, 3.

71 Susan Cameron Bennett is singing in her own band and doing radio and television advertising in Atlanta. Her husband, **Curt** '70, a former Brown and Atlanta Flames hockey player, is working in commercial real estate with Richard Bowers & Company in Atlanta. Their son, Cameron, is 9.

Carol Bingham, Sacramento, Calif., writes that she and her husband had a boy, Martin Bingham Sawyer, on Oct. 14, 1985.

Barbara Bry, La Jolla, Calif., was appointed program coordinator for the High-Tech Entrepreneurship Center at UC-San Diego.

Thomas B. Byers and his wife, Ann Browning Byers (St. John's College '77), announce the birth of their first child, John Thomas Beall Byers, on St. Patrick's Day, 1986. Tom has recently been granted tenure and promoted to associate professor of English at the University of Louisville. Ann is an early childhood development specialist for Community Coordinated Child Care. "And Jack," Tom notes, "is the proud possessor of his parents' hearts." They live in Louisville.

Elie Hirschfeld, New York City, has been elected a trustee of Long Island University, LIU. Elie notes, is an institution with 20,000 students and with main campuses in Brooklyn, Southampton, Brentwood, Rockland, Westchester, and at C.W. Post.

James A. Hochman and his wife, Linda, announce the birth of Jessica Ross

Hochman, their first child, on Dec. 2. They live in Evanston, Ill.

Nicholas P. Lampshire and Polly B. Williams were married in Denver in 1985 and celebrated their first anniversary in November. Many Brown alumni, including Polly's brother, **David**, "represented our preferred school of higher education! We are living in Englewood, Colo.," Nick writes.

Dr. **James M. Lynch** and his wife, Karen, announce the birth of their second daughter, Colleen Elizabeth, on Aug. 24. They live in Downers Grove, Ill.

Cornelius J. Madera, Jr., is living in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., with his wife, Marjorie, and daughters Meghan, Caitlin, and Morgan. Cornelius is general counsel and vice president of corporate development for ShopRite, a supermarket chain and real estate company.

Steve Maslowski continues to photograph wildlife. Recent projects have included half-hour films on whitetail deer in Pennsylvania and woodcock in Maine for a PBS-TV series. The father of one daughter, he lives in Cincinnati.

Dr. **Mary J. Minkin**, Guilford, Conn., married Steve Pincus (MIT '80 Ph.D.) in June with many "old Brunonians at the wedding. Our pre-honeymoon was the Brown University Travelers trip to see the Far East and Halley's Comet. Professionally, I have retired from obstetrics in protest of the current liability crisis, and am devoting my time exclusively to the practice of gynecology. I am also teaching at a rival medical school in New Haven."

David T. Morgan, Tacoma, Wash., recently completed an eighteen-month loan to the Western Forest Industries Museum as its executive director. He was elected the first chairman of the newly-formed board of directors for the Tacoma-Pierce County Visitor and Convention Bureau. During the 1986 Kings County (Seattle) United Way campaign, he supervised the loaned executives program. David is completing his thesis toward a master's degree in organizational systems at Pacific Lutheran University.

Alan E. Reider, Chevy Chase, Md., is a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn, specializing in health-care law. He and his wife, Linda, have two children, Suzanne, 8, and Robert, 2.

Dr. **Daniel Small**, Santa Maria, Calif., has been named medical director of the Central Rehabilitation Clinic, a neuromuscular and arthritis disease center for the California central coast. He has also been named a fellow of the American Rheumatism Association.

David A. Snyder, Boca Raton, Fla., "has been enjoying practice of ophthalmology and fishing in the Gulf Stream with my wife, Marsha, and my sons, Jeff and Eric. Caught three large sailfish this summer on my boat, *Insight*."

72 Wayne Braffman writes: "I spent the last fourteen years living and working in downtown Newark, N.J. Highlights of that period include being married on stage in front of 2,000 people

with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra providing the music, leading a march on Trenton in support of funding for the arts, and renovating a brownstone in Newark. But now my wife, Roberta, and I have given all that up, taken the dog and three cats to the Pocono Mountains of northeastern Pennsylvania, and opened a bed-and-breakfast inn in a twelve-room farmhouse built in 1847. Our new address is Tyler Hill Bed & Breakfast, P.O. Box 62, Tyler Hill, Pa. 18469; (717) 224-6418."

Richard W. Bullock, Providence, has been named an investment executive by the Providence office of Kidder, Peabody & Company, Inc. As an investment executive, he will monitor the investment market on behalf of clients, oversee the management of client assets, and counsel clients on financial and investment strategies and activities. Prior to joining Kidder, Peabody, Richard was a portfolio manager for Gardner & Preston Moss, Inc., an investment advisory firm in Boston.

Cornell H. Fleischer, associate professor of Islamic history at Washington University in St. Louis, is the author of *Bureaucrat and Intellectual in the Ottoman Empire: The Historian Mustafa Ali (1541-1600)*, published by Princeton University Press. According to a pre-publication press release, "most modern scholars of the Ottoman period focus on economic and institutional issues, but Fleischer uses Ali and his work as the basis for analyzing the nature of intellectual and social life in a formative period of the Ottoman Empire." The book is also one of the few biographies in the whole of Islamic studies.

Dr. **Jonathan Gell** continues to practice rheumatology in Medford, Ore. "This year our family has grown to four with the birth of daughter, Lauren, in March."

Drs. **Ruth Hanno** and **Roy W. Beck** '74 have moved to Tampa, Fla. Roy is associate professor of neuro-ophthalmology at the University of South Florida, and Ruth is practicing dermatology and dermatopathology at the University of South Florida. They have three children: Judy, 8, Andy, 6, and Eric, 4 months.

Marilyn A. Sperling (see **H. William Hochheiser** '73).

Daniel G. Synakowski, his wife, Connie (Connecticut College '72), and their children, Jason, 11, and Sarah, 8, live in Wellsville, N.Y., where Daniel is engaged in the general practice of law.

The Revs. **Allin Walker** and Carol Ann Brown announce the birth of Andrew Whitington Walker on March 17. Allin is the pastor of Bethany United Church of Christ in Chicago and has just completed an unsuccessful campaign for representative to the Illinois General Assembly. "I am the Northside coordinator for the reelection of Mayor Washington, working hard to insure that the city stays open to everyone no matter what race or heritage," he writes.

Mary Pereira Wolfson and her husband, Dr. **Donn A. Wolfson** '73, '76 M.D., announce the birth of Andrew Joseph on May 1. He joins Stephen, 7½, and Kataryn, 4½. Donn is a pulmonary specialist with Chest

Disease Associates in Cleveland. Beth is home with the children and teaching infant care and breastfeeding classes for the Childbirth Education Association of Cleveland. They live in Chagrin Falls.

73 Dr. Rev. **Robert Benson** (see **Robin S. Soffer** '82). **John A. Colnon**, president of Corporetum Development Company, was recently honored with the *Chicago Sun-Times* Award for Development of the Year. He lives in Chicago with his wife, Christine Goldschmidt, and their daughter, Chloe, 2.

Rena Orent Ginsberg and her husband, **Laurance**, announce "a new addition to the family, Robert David Ginsberg (Rob), born Dec. 12, 1984. He joins his older brother, Alan."

Lucy A. Harris, Oakland, Calif., received her M.B.A. from UC-Berkeley in December 1985. "William Harris Gold was born on Jan. 14, 1986, and I started as a corporate lending officer with Bank of America in September," she writes.

Scott Blake Harris was recently selected as a member of both the Council on Foreign Relations and the National Advisory Board of the Center for National Policy. He is a partner in the law firm of Williams & Connolly in Washington, D.C., where he lives.

H. William Hochheiser and **Marilyn A. Sperling** '72 announce the birth of their third daughter, Karen Robin, on May 29. She joins her "two doting sisters," Rachel, 8, and Julie, 5. Marilyn is a clinical psychologist in private practice, and Bill is a supervising engineer at the U.S. Department of Energy and recently became a certified public accountant. They live in Potomac, Md.

Dr. **Robert C. Hunter** lives in Sitka, Alaska, with his wife, Kim, and their children: Matthew, 4, and Rachel, 2. Robert is a general practice physician and chief of staff of Sitka Community Hospital. "I have enjoyed the recent arrival of Dr. **Tom Krahn** '78, '82 M.D. to town," he adds.

Dr. **Curtis Annon Johnson, Jr.**, South Orange, N.J., an affiliate of Children's Hospital of Newark, N.J., was elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics at a recent meeting of the AAP executive board. To qualify, a pediatrician must be certified as a fully qualified specialist in the field of child health and have a minimum of five years' post-medical school experience.

Gary J. Melillo and his wife, Sharon, have moved to Clinton, N.J., where their children, Michael, 7, and Christina Joy, 5, attend Crossroads Christian Academy. "Sharon is busy as a homemaker caring for Daniel, 2, and involved in church and community activities. Gary is working for Hewlett-Packard as a district sales manager for central New Jersey."

Lawrence E. Sargeant has relocated to Silver Spring, Md. He is working for U.S. West, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

Donn A. Wolfson ('76 M.D.) (see **Mary Pereira Wolfson** '72).

74 Dr. **Roy W. Beck** (see Dr. **Ruth Hanno** '73).

Dr. **Robert D. Bigler** ('77 M.D.) completed his fellowships in immunology and hematology/oncology at Rockefeller University and New York Hospital in New York City in January 1986. He is now assistant professor of immunology at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia, where he is continuing his research, teaching, and patient care. His wife, **Lynda (Ivey)**, has taken an indefinite leave of absence from her banking career to care for their two children, Sheryl Denise, 4, and Robert Scott, 16 months. They live in Cherry Hill, N.J., and add that they are both looking forward to working in the NASP program in the area.

Peter D. Crist has entered his tenth year with Russell Reynolds Associates in Chicago. He is now managing director of the office. "Joshua, Seth, and Zachary, and wife, Stephanie, and I just moved to a new castle in Hinsdale, Ill.," he adds.

Deborah A. Coleman, Los Altos, Calif., was recently promoted to vice president of operations for Apple Computer in Cupertino, Calif. Debi is responsible for worldwide manufacturing, service, quality, and procurement. She was also elected to the board of directors of the Resource Center for Women in Palo Alto.

John D. Cullen, Bowdoinham, Maine, has been promoted to assistant athletic director at Bowdoin College. He has also been named director and treasurer of Piscator, Inc., a new corporation formed to preserve prime wildlife areas in Maine.

Naomi Segal Deitz and her husband, Jonathan, have moved from New York City to Trumbull, Conn. Naomi still commutes to N.Y.C., where she is productions manager at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Jonathan works in Cheshire, Conn., where he is in charge of the computer systems support at the new Bloomingdales-by-Mail fulfillment center. "While we both miss sidewalks, corner groceries, and dry cleaners who are open all day Saturday, I must admit that my first New England autumn in many years compensated for a good deal!" Naomi writes. "My 15-year-old stepson, Andrew, has started high school here."

Patience A. Fuchs, Short Hills, N.J., became senior director of revenue control for the New York City Transit Authority in July.

E. Grant Gibbons has been named director of licensing in the science and technology group of Squibb Corporation of Princeton, N.J. He had previously been employed in various capacities at Squibb, most recently as associate director of licensing.

Dr. **Susan F. Leitman** writes that "wedding bells finally rang on Sept. 14, when I married Dennis M. Klinman (M.D., Ph.D.), but a wonderful person despite all the degrees). In attendance were **Donna Erickson Williamson** and **Barbara Gronquist** '77 A.M. Dennis and I both work at the National Institutes of Health, where I'm in charge of a section of the department of transfusion medicine, and he does immunology research

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in the arthritis branch." They live in Rockville, Md.

Susan Manley Champion and her husband, **Peter**, are living in Evanston, Ill., while Peter is a student at Seabury Western Seminary.

Dr. Richard P. Margolies has been practicing ophthalmology in the Palm Beach, Fla., area for two years and is in the process of opening his own office. He is president of the Brown Club of Palm Beach County and would love to hear from any classmates or alumni who may be traveling in the area.

Hilary Lambert Renwick and her husband, **William**, live in Oxford, Ohio, where they are members of the geography department at Miami University. Along with Margaret, 4, they are awaiting the arrival of a new baby.

Marcia Yudkin has published three books: *Making Good: Private Business in Socialist China*, written in China for the Foreign Languages Press; *Guidebook to Publishing Philosophy*, co-authored with Janice Moulton for the American Philosophical Association; and *Your Freelance Writing Career: Breaking In Without Selling Out*, self-published and available for \$12 from Marcia Yudkin, P.O. Box 312, Northampton, Mass. 01061.

75 **Dr. Jerry P. Broman**, "after spending three fantastic years exploring Europe, is residing in Merrimack, N.H. Lucy and I are also proud to announce the birth of our daughter, Sarah Taylor, born on Sept. 1 (Labor Day). **Tom Murphy**—where are you? Anyone with info please call."

Norman Clearfield and his wife, **Joan Hutchinson**, are the parents of Rose, 3½, and Robert, 2. "My computer consulting business has now grown into Clearfield and Associates. Friends are encouraged to visit us when they are in Chicago at 1179 South Harvey Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60304."

Dr. David E. Cohen completed his ambulatory pediatric fellowship at Children's Hospital in Boston and has been working for a year in a group pediatric practice in Plattsburgh, N.Y. "Finally out and on my own!" His address is 437 Margaret St., Unit #45, Plattsburgh 12901.

John H. Ferring IV and **Alison Nichols Ferring** '76 report that after almost one year with identical twins, Brooks and Will, "life is insane. Twins, combined with the extremely active Nick, have eliminated sleep from our life. All friends are invited to St. Louis—free room and board in exchange for babysitting. Alison had a successful one-woman exhibition of her recent paintings at the Signet Gallery in St. Louis last November."

Dr. John C. Ford, Winnetka, Ill., reports that Zeke, "an auspicious legacy among Ratty Dogs and probably one of the more successful graduates of our class, has left home, unaccounted for. The Folks' home, no less, successful on the North Shore. Zeke's gone, perhaps for a final 'road show.' *On The Road* to visit fellow Pups."

Michael A. Golrick and his wife, **Jill**, announce the birth of their third child and

first daughter, **Megan Kathleen**, on March 25. Megan joins brothers, **Gregory**, 6, and **Brian**, 2. Michael is the library director at the Wilton Library Association. In mid-December, they moved to 55 Carnegie Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06610. Megan's grandmother is **Joan Fitzgerald Golrick** '47, and her great-grandfather is **Alfred Fitzgerald** '24.

Micki Bauer Kuttler and her husband, **David**, announce the birth of their daughter, **Dana Lauren**, on June 21. Micki and David were married on April 1, 1984, in New York City. They now live in Tenafly, N.J., where Micki is enjoying a maternity leave from Metropolitan Life.

Louis Larkin (see **Sara Digan Larkin** '76).

Nancy Harden McGinnes and her husband, **Kevin** '76, have moved to 57 Central St., Hallowell, Maine 04347. Kevin is the director of emergency medical services for the state of Maine. Nancy and 4-year-old daughter Sarah are celebrating the second anniversary of their handmade children's clothing, gifts, and toys-for-all-ages business, **Kid & Kaboodle**, and are branching out into mail order. "Let us know if you'd like to be on our mailing list!"

Dr. Frank S. Reynolds writes that he is enjoying small-town living in Woodland, Calif., twenty minutes from Sacramento. "I've joined an eighty-physician multi-specialty group here. My gastroenterology practice has been busy and expanding from the start. Our family is growing, too. Patrick is 3, and Molly was born on Aug. 11."

Dr. Virginia Sauer, Concord, Calif., is working at Kaiser Hospital in Martinez, near San Francisco.

Susan Schlamb, Oakland, Calif., a market analyst of Komatsu America Corporation of Emeryville, was one of eighteen construction industry executives honored by the Construction Industry Manufacturers Association (CIMA) in 1986 for promoting industry cooperation and interests through leadership of their CIMA groups, which study and suggest solutions to problems and issues affecting construction industry manufacturers. Susan served as chairman of CIMA's Earthmoving Statistical Advisory Committee.

Stuart H. Sobel, North Miami Beach, Fla., writes that his law office, **Sobel & Sobel, P.A.**, Miami, celebrated its third anniversary on Nov. 1. "Our civil trial practice is now statewide and professionally enriching," he adds.

Helayne Oberman Stoopack and her husband, **Dr. Paul M. Stoopack**, announce the birth of their daughter, **Michelle Deborah**, on April 27. They live in Riverdale, N.Y.

Anthony J. White and his wife, **Frances**, announce the birth of their third child, **Jennifer**, on Sept. 25. Tony and Frances reside in Somers, Conn., with their other children, **Sean** and **Kathryn**.

Bonnie L. Zeigler was married to **Steven A. McRoy** in an outdoor ceremony at their home on July 26. The wedding was attended by a number of Brown alumni. Bonnie is a research psychologist in the

behavioral sciences department at GTE Laboratories in Waltham, Mass., and Steve is an electrical engineer at AT&T Bell Laboratories. They live at 3 Cedar St., Beverly, Mass. 01915.

76 **William P. Barbeosch** and **Marta B. Varela** (Harvard '77) were married on Sept. 6 at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, New York City. A number of Brown alumni attended the wedding. Marta and Bill practice law in New York City and reside at 878 West End Ave., New York 10025.

Alison Nichols Ferring (see **John H. Ferring IV** '75).

Harry Haskell has received a Fulbright award to conduct research in England and Western Europe. "I am writing a historical study of the early music revival in the 19th and 20th centuries for Thames and Hudson, the British publisher. The project has given me a plausible excuse to indulge the love of old music that I acquired at Brown in the early seventies, when the early music boom was just beginning in this country. I suspect the book will come out some time in 1988, almost exactly a century after Arnold Dolmetsch launched the modern historical performance movement. Friends can reach me in London from January to May at 59 Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick W4, 3PE. Also, **Thomas Christopher** was married on Oct. 4 at a picturesque country estate in the Berkshires. I know because I was his best man. His wife, **Suzanne O'Connell**, is a marine geologist. Tom is a freelance writer specializing in horticultural subjects," Harry writes.

Dr. Jonathan M. Kolodny and his wife, **Paula**, announce the birth of their daughter, **Lauren Beth**, on Sept. 23. They live in Westwood, Mass.

Sara Digan Larkin and her husband, **Louis** '75, report the birth of their second child, **Joseph Federan Larkin**, on Jan. 17, 1986. They live in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Gary D. Lawrence is living in San Francisco with his wife, **Lori**, and their daughter, **Katie**, 1½. Gary works for Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

Kevin McGinnes (see **Nancy Harden McGinnes** '75).

Marcia L. Miele has opened a restaurant called **The Peter Herdic House** at 407 West Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. "It's a lovely place, a restored Victorian mansion. If any of you are in Williamsport, or are traveling east or west on I-80, please stop. I'd be delighted to see people from Brown," she writes.

Victor M. Sauerhoff and his wife, **Debbie**, announce the birth of their first child, **Eric Michael**, on July 4. They live in Mount Kisco, N.Y.

Jeffrey B. Shapiro has begun the master's program in pharmacy management at the University of Minnesota. Jeff is the owner and chief pharmacist of **Shapiro Drug** in Hibbing, Minn.

Steven R. Williams has been living in Washington, D.C., since 1982, after serving with the Peace Corps as a teacher in the Ivory Coast and getting a master's degree in

economics from Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School. In 1983, he married Mary Ann Todd. Steven is an international economic consultant at Price Waterhouse.

77 The Reunion Committee has been busy at work planning events for our 10th reunion and we think that we have put together a fun weekend. The committee, consisting of co-chairmen **Jerry Massa** and **Debi Burke** as well as **Paul Appolonia**, **Mark Druy**, **Cindy Flowers**, **Jean Follett**, **Anne Galligan**, **Mark Hauser**, **Allison Hicks**, and **Nancy Lewis**, has been meeting this fall and has put together a weekend that will include a clambake, a boat cruise in Newport, and a Saturday evening dance, as well as the Campus Dance. Circle May 22-25 on your calendar and plan to join us. If you have changed your address recently or have not received any reunion mailings, please write to **Deborah Chick Burke**, 47 William St., Walpole, Mass. 02081.

Deborah Chick Burke

Anita C. Abraham-Inz and her husband, **Richard Inz**, announce the birth on March 8 of David Charles. "Eliot Michael, 4, has taken well to his role as the big brother. I spend most of my time with our children and continue a private practice as a consulting nutritionist," Anita writes.

Irl S. Barg and **Janet Walkow** announce the birth of their daughter, **Molly Lillian Barg-Walkow**. "Janet and I are each taking temporary leaves of absence from our jobs at Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories and Fastech, Inc., respectively. See all of you at the reunion," Irl adds.

Cantor Jack Chomsky and **Susan Gellman** "welcomed their son, **Benjamin Dore Gellman-Chomsky**, on March 17. For the 1986-87 year, they are residing in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where Susan is clerking for Judge Max Rosenn on the 3rd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. Jack has taken a sabbatical from his position in Columbus, Ohio, to be a full-time dad in Pennsylvania. The Gellman-Chomsky family will return to Columbus in August. For now, their address is 284 Wright Ave., Kingston, Pa. 18704. Benjamin, by the way, is ever true, and is looking forward to seeing everyone at his daddy's 10th reunion this spring."

After five years at GTE Laboratories as a polymer scientist, **Mark A. Druy** is now a program manager at Foster-Miller, Inc., an engineering consulting firm specializing in materials processing and development in Waltham, Mass. He was married in November 1984 to **Johanna Rothman**, a graduate of the University of Vermont and Boston University. She is a software engineer at Symbolics, Inc., the leading manufacturer of computers used in artificial intelligence research and development. "We are looking forward to the 10th reunion and hope to see everybody there." They live in Arlington, Mass.

Sylvia L. Ferst has joined Irving Trust Company in New York City as an investment analyst in the investment research and trading division. Prior to joining the bank, Sylvia was a consultant with Arthur Andersen &

Company, and a research associate at Moody's Investors Service.

Genine Macks Fidler and **Josh E. Fidler** announce the birth on Jan. 9, 1986, of **Drew Macks Fidler**. He joins his sister, **Alexandra**, 4.

Jody Kreiman married **Thomas M. Glennon**, Ph.D., on Nov. 1 with a number of Brown alumni in attendance. Thomas is a psychotherapist, and Jody is doing research on voice recognition at UCLA. Their address is 1125 16th St., #4, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

Diane Krejsa and **Peter B. Levy** announce the birth of their first child, **Jessica Ann Levy**, on Nov. 2. "We decided to make all the transformations at once, so we sold our Manhattan co-op, bought a Subaru, and moved into a real house in South Orange, N.J. We're looking forward to seeing many of my 1977 classmates at our 10th reunion this spring," Diane writes.

Christy Polk writes: "Last summer we had three births: our daughter, **Kendall Polk Judson**, on July 23; my non-fiction book publishing company, **Spirit Press**; and **Ted's sports-marketing business**." They live in San Francisco.

Dr. Fortunato Procopio is in his first year of practice in South Burlington, Vt.

Muqtadar A. Quraishi received his master's degree in engineering from Cornell in 1978 and returned to Pakistan, where he worked for Exxon Pakistan for four years and then went to Kuwait to work at a petroleum refinery. He returned to Pakistan in 1985 and now works with an investment bank as a financial analyst. He was married in 1980 to **Mehueen Yusuf**, and they have two children, **Uzair**, 5, and **Fatima**, 3. He hopes to bring his family to the U.S. for a visit in 1988. His address is C-73, Block 2, Kehkashan, Clifton, Karachi, Pakistan.

Dr. Kenneth H. Richmond completed his otolaryngology residency in June 1986 and set up practice in Louisville, Ky. He and his wife, **Debby**, announce the birth of their second daughter, **Rebecca Ruth**, on Sept. 28.

Susan Sampliner, New York City, is the associate general manager of the New York Shakespeare Festival and the company manager of the Broadway company of *A Chorus Line*.

Steven T. Sun and **Sarah DeCordova** were married on Oct. 17 in Los Angeles. Steve is working in the Los Angeles office of Price Waterhouse with the employee benefits services group. Brown friends can contact Steve at 14007 Milbank #1, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91423.

Philip K. Sweetland is the founder and publisher of the *Powerline Carrier Monthly*, a technical publication concerning the building of automation systems, and runs the West Coast operations for **Powerline Communications, Inc.**, a manufacturer of building control systems. He is also a freelance writer, has been published by McGraw-Hill, and is a radio correspondent in the Los Angeles area.

78 After an "adventurous two years in the Pacific Northwest," **Dr. Richard L. Brown** ('81 M.D.) and

Rozan Stone Brown have moved to Philadelphia. Richard completed a Robert Wood Johnson Family Medicine Fellowship and an M.P.H. at the University of Washington and is now on the faculty in the family medicine department at Jefferson Medical College. Rozan continues to work for Walker Richer & Quinn, a Seattle company specializing in communications software for the Hewlett-Packard and DEC markets, as their East Coast representative.

Dr. Stephanie De Jesus graduated from the New Jersey College of Medicine and will continue her training at the hospital facilities connected with the college.

Christine Hall Ehrenbard and her husband, **Daniel R. Ehrenbard** '79, announce the birth of their first child, **Natalie Jane**, on Aug. 10, 1985. They live in New York City.

Dr. Mary B. Friar and her husband, **Dr. Richard D. Riddle**, announce the birth of their daughter, **Julia Anne Riddle**, on Oct. 12. Mary is a resident in radiology at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, and Richard is a dentist in a national health clinic in Bridgeport. They live in Cheshire, Conn.

Charla A. Gabert is a marketing communications writer at Tegra, a start-up, high-tech company north of Boston. She and her husband, **David Frane**, are renovating a Queen Anne house in Wakefield, Mass.

Amy B. Horne is a clinical psychologist in private practice and on the full-time staff of an internship training program. She lives in La Jolla, Calif., and writes that she enjoys southern California living.

Tom Krahn ('82 M.D.) (see **Dr. Robert C. Hunter** '73).

Dr. Stacy R. Nerenstone announces the birth of twin sons, **Cory** and **Lawrence Cohen**, on May 25. "I am living in Bethesda, Md., with my husband, **Dr. Paul Cohen** (Columbia '77), and a classmate at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons '81, and new family. I am finishing my third year as a fellow in medical oncology at the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health."

Roger A. Ranz and his wife, **Sally**, report the birth of their first child, **Austin**, on June 1. In August, they moved to Houston, where Roger is working with Exxon's Downstream Planning Organization.

Alan T. Sherman and **Tomoko Shimakawa** of Tomobe, Ibaraki-ken, Japan, were married on Aug. 2 in Cambridge, Mass. Tomoko is a doctoral candidate in nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health. In October, Alan completed his Ph.D. in computer science at MIT. He is an assistant professor of computer science at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., where, in May, he won a senior class award for teaching. Alan and Tomoko live in Cambridge and enjoy "ballroom dancing, jogging, and playing piano duets."

David A. Tilem and **Dr. Claire Tobin Tilem** '80, '83 M.D., announce the birth of their first child, **Laura Beth Tilem**, on Oct. 27. They live in Van Nuys, Calif., where David is an attorney in sole practice specializing in insolvency and debtor/creditor law.

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and Claire is serving as chief resident in internal medicine at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena. David adds, "We appreciate your publication. It never fails to bring a smile to our faces and makes California seem a little closer to Brown."

Elizabeth Venditti (see **Barbara Carucci Vendetti** '53).

79 Jack Aland (see **Barbara Jacobs Aland** '80).

Judith G. Allen writes: "Finally, a class note from the class vice president. I'm now director of marketing for Merrill Lynch International Bank. I've been at Merrill in a variety of marketing positions for over three years since my graduation from Harvard Business School in 1983. Prior to that, I spent two years refusing to leave Providence! I was producing the 11 o'clock news at WJAR-TV, Channel 10, and including as many College Hill stories as I could justify. Now I'm happily living in New York City."

Katharine Archambault and Norman Meyrowitz '81 were married at Manning Chapel on Oct. 18.

Dr. **Ken Berkewitz** celebrated his second wedding anniversary with Dr. Jessica Fuchs Berkewitz, a radiology resident at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City. Ken has finished his internal medicine residency and is a fellow in pulmonary medicine at the New York University Medical Center in New York City. They are expecting their first child in June.

David W. Cheney, Washington, D.C., has been working for the last three years for the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, researching various science and technology issues for Congress.

Daniel R. Ehrenbard (see **Christine Hall Ehrenbard** '78).

Barbara B. Glazer and Dr. **Randall L. Rosenblatt** were married on Sept. 13 in Dallas. Randy is specializing in pulmonary medicine. He has a private practice at St. Paul Hospital and teaches at Southwestern Medical School. Barbara received her M.B.A. from Southern Methodist University in 1985 and divides her time between the family business and illustration. They live in Dallas.

Laura Grover has been living in Brookline, Mass., for more than four years and working at WBCN-FM for four of those years. "I'm director of special projects and executive assistant for the radio station. Drop me a line at 'BCN, 1265 Boylston St., Boston 02215 ... that's show biz!'"

Cynthia K. Hansen received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology and is working as a psychologist in Portland, Oreg. "I'd love to hear from old friends I've lost touch with during these past years in graduate school." Her address is 1551 SE Lexington, Portland 97202.

Pamela Dakin Harwood and her husband, Hugh, announce the birth of their first child, Robert Walker Harwood, on May 29.

Dr. **Cathleen Sloan Hood** ('82 M.D.) was married on Sept. 6 at Manning Chapel to Donald Tucker Hood II, a vice president in the corporate project group at Fleet Na-

tional Bank. Cathleen is working at Rhode Island Group Health Association in the trauma department. They live in Jamestown, R.I.

Dr. **Alessandra Kazura**, Beckley, W. Va., is practicing pediatrics with the New River Family Health Center in Scarbro. "In my spare time I'm learning to play the hammer dulcimer," she adds.

Drs. **Ira H. Kirschenbaum** and **Emily Rikoon Kirschenbaum** '80 have moved from Danbury, Conn., to the Bronx, where Ira is a resident in orthopaedic surgery and Emily is a resident in radiology, both at Albert Einstein. "For Brown friends passing through (on the way to the zoo, of course), our address is: 1935-25C Eastchester Rd., Bronx, N.Y. 10461."

Julie Landsman was married to Michael A. Salinger in July 1985. A number of Brown friends and relatives attended the wedding. Their first child, Philip Landsman Salinger, was born on Sept. 5. They live in New York City.

Thomas O. Lawton III was press secretary for former North Carolina governor and Duke University president Terry Sanford in his successful race for election to the U.S. Senate from North Carolina. Tom was married to Rachel Perry on Nov. 15.

Avi Baran Munro and her husband, **Paul** '79 Sc.M., '83 Ph.D., have moved from San Diego to Pittsburgh "and are trying to adjust to leaving Paradise! Paul is an assistant professor in the department of information science at the University of Pittsburgh, and I'm completing my dissertation research through the University of California-San Diego—only I'm doing the work in Pittsburgh. Our son, Joseph, 2½, wonders what ever happened to the deep blue sea he'd always known in San Diego."

Thomas E. Musselman is a litigator at a bankruptcy firm in Century City (L.A.) and would love to hear from old Brown friends. "I often see **Mike Soloff** '80, who is also a lawyer here in Smog City. Drop me a line at 10777 La Grange Ave., #1, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 470-6452."

Dr. **Kelly Nelson** (see **Robin S. Soffer** '82).

Susan Engle Odessa and her husband, Edward, announce the birth of their second child, Benton Abraham, on Aug. 21. His sister, Brooke, is 2. They live in Providence.

Jane Otis completed her M.B.A. at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., on December 1984 and entered Shawmut Bank of Boston's management trainee program. She is now a commercial loan officer in Shawmut's metropolitan Boston division. "On the personal side, I married Kevin Connolly, manager of telemarketing services for the Boston Company, in May 1986. We live in Dedham, Mass., with my daughter, Meredith Otis Chase."

Dave Peters and his wife, Judy, are living in Acton, Mass. Their first child, Sarah Ash Peters, was born on May 29.

Cindy Reich (see **Meredith Stone** '80).

After being away from Rhode Island for a few years, **Harry M. Romain** "decided to come back to the Ocean State. I am now working as a financial planner with The

Viking Capital Management Financial Group in Providence. I can be reached at (401) 831-6480."

Art Shippee spent the month of January in Jerusalem attending a theological conference on Jewish-Christian relations sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. "I'm now in the third year of the Ph.D. program in New Testament/early church history at Yale. Religious Studies Department, 320 Temple St., New Haven, Conn. 06510 will find me for the foreseeable future. There are several folks from whom I'd like to hear," he writes.

Nancie R. Specter, in addition to her private practice in psychology, is leading two mother/toddler groups at the Stamford, Conn., Parenting Center and the Parents Exchange in Greenwich. She also serves as a consultant to Jewish Family Services in Stamford. Her husband, David Caruso, has joined Pitney Bowes in Stamford as a marketing research analyst. Their daughter, Rachel, is a year old.

Bruce D. Todesco graduated in May from Boston University Law School and was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in October. He is working as a litigation associate at Adler Pollock & Sheehan, in Providence. His wife, **Beth Brown Todesco**, is a copywriter for G.K. Hall & Company Publishing in Boston. They live in Franklin, Mass.

Barbara Butcher Uboe and her husband, Einar, have been living in Oslo for a little more than two years. "Norway is beautiful, but it's a long way from most places. I am national director of AFS-Norway, the international student exchange organization. I love it! The job is challenging and rewarding. Einar and I return to the U.S. about once a year to catch up with friends and family. But it's never long enough! Letters and visitors are always welcome at Skovveien 22, 0257 Oslo 2, Norway. **Kimberly Allen** and **Kathleen Healy**: Where are you?"

Lisa Moore Waranch, Sudbury, Mass., is working as a product manager for Millipore Corporation, "traveling all over the world, going to school at night, and having a great time!"

Robert C. Waters is a judicial clerk to Florida Supreme Court Justice Rosemary Barkett in Tallahassee. Robert graduated with honors from the University of Florida College of Law in December, where he was an editor of the *University of Florida Law Review*.

80 Barbara Jacobs Aland and her husband, **Jack** '79, announce the birth of their first child, Rachel Elizabeth, on Oct. 9. "Everyone's doing great."

Dr. **Susan Schukar Berdy** and her husband, Dr. **Gregg Berdy** (Duke '79), announce the birth of their son, Andrew Elliot, on Nov. 23. "Greg and I plan to finish our residencies in St. Louis, and then move to Ann Arbor, Mich., in July. There, Gregg will complete a cornea fellowship and I shall take a year off to be more-time mom and less-time doctor—after which I plan to pursue a fellowship in allergy-immunology," Susan writes.

Dr. **Ellen Melnick Brown** ('83 M.D.) and **Marc H. Brown** write: "After ten years of Buddy, Big Alice's, wet and cold football games, construction on 95, parking tickets on Thayer St., double features at the Avon, special nights at Pot Au Feu, and not so special nights at Caserta's, we've gone west. Ellen began a two-year geriatrics fellowship at Stanford in July, and Marc will be working at DEC's systems research center when 'thesis mode' ends. Our new address is 728 Garland Dr., Palo Alto, Calif. 94303; (415) 324-1164."

Kevin J. Carrabine is now living in Phoenixville, Pa., and wishes anyone in the area to contact him. He is the chairman of the Philadelphia chapter of NASP and welcomes any local volunteers to participate. Call him at (215) 933-2318.

Maggie Che, a fourth-year student in the Boston University School of Medicine, is living in Davis, Calif., and commuting to Sacramento, where she is doing her elective course work at the UC-Davis Medical Center. She is planning to do her residency in internal medicine in California. Her husband, Brian Walsh, who has a Ph.D. in molecular genetics from Harvard, has begun veterinary school at UC-Davis. They welcome all visitors at 2128 Bueno #21, Davis, Calif. 95616.

James C. Grossman gave up his career as a tax attorney last April to pursue a career as a market maker and foreign currency options specialist with the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. He is a market maker in the deutsche mark and the specialist in the European currency unit. "I use the mark as my hedge for any trades made in the European currency unit," he says. "Although the pressure is intense, I enjoy trading more than I ever did the law." He lives in Philadelphia.

Emily Rikoon Kirschenbaum (see **Ira H. Kirschenbaum** '79).

Barbara Laskey was married to Don Weinreich (Columbia '80) on Oct. 11 in New York City with a number of Brown friends in attendance. Barbara and Don are both architects and graduated with master's degrees in architecture in 1985 from Columbia University's Graduate School of Architecture and Planning. Barbara works for Mayers & Schiff Associates, Architects and Planners in New York City, where they live.

Lee Psinakis is working as an account executive for AT&T International, responsible for the sale and distribution of office automation products in the Far East. "I recently returned from a three-week trip to Hong Kong and Australia, supposedly for business. Australia is truly an exciting and fun country to visit. I'm looking forward to catching up with some old friends in New York," he writes. Lee is living in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Michael Y. Ra'Anan is living in Arlington, Va., and working for the Department of Defense in arms control negotiations. He received his J.D. (1983) and his L.L.M. (1984) from Boston University. Michael can be reached at 1805 Crystal Dr. #1004, Arlington 22202; (703) 892-2534.

Kent Rapp (see **Jennifer Clayton Rapp** '81).

In the four years since **Meredith Stone** received her master's in voice from the University of Southern California, she has attended cantorial school at Hebrew Union College in New York and sung professionally in opera and with chamber music groups. This past spring, she was invested as cantor, finished a master's in sacred music, and received a *New York Times* review for her appearance as Amore in Gluck's *Orfeo*. "Along with my singing activities, I work at Congregation Emanu-el in Rye, N.Y., with Rabbi **Dan Wolk** '59 and Educator **Cindy Reich** '79. Isn't it amazing that so many Brown alumni have found sanctuary in one place!"

Marilyn F. Vine is working on the data analysis section of her dissertation in cancer epidemiology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "Who knows? I may graduate yet and get a 'real' job," she writes. Marilyn lives in Carrboro, N.C.

Mike Soloff (see **Thomas E. Musselman** '79).

Claire Tobin Tilem ('83 M.D.) (see **David A. Tilem** '78).

81 Jeff Alperin is practicing law in Atlanta with Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy, specializing in corporate law for a variety of high technology clients, including software developers, electronics manufacturers, and a university research foundation.

John Amussen writes that he has "survived one year at the UCLA Graduate School of Management and well over a year in the wilds of West Los Angeles. I'm not sure which was more trying. I am interested in the somewhat esoteric area of entertainment management, but no one, including myself, knows exactly what that means. There are numerous Brown folk here at UCLA, including **Brian Loo**, **Cynthia Field**, **Lisa Miller** '82, **Selby Hall** '83, **Mike Campbell** '82, and **Joe Potter** '84. And more I can't remember right now. Those of you living in Los Angeles can find me at 1850 Greenfield Ave. #22, Los Angeles 90025; (213) 479-7670. Those of you not in Los Angeles can do the same."

Claudia Cahan and **Steve Rosen** were married on July 6 in Boston. **Bob Cohen** was best man and "gave a delightful and humorous toast recounting stories of the couple's beginnings at Brown." Many Brown friends attended the ceremony. Claudia and Steve are now living in Evanston, Ill., where Claudia is a clinical social worker (M.S.W.) at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in the chemical dependence program and has a private practice, and Steve is in his second year of the M.B.A. program at Northwestern. Their address is 1333 Maple Ave., Evanston 60201. "If we had known married life was so good, we might have done it sooner!"

Jeff Gould has begun his second year of training for the British Unitarian Free Christian ministry at Manchester College, Oxford, England. He is in the first year of his studies for the Oxford University Honours Degree in Theology. Jeff spent the summer of 1986 serving three churches in

Northern Ireland and "can boast of having preached behind the Belfast barricades." Jeff, who was in the New England area for the Christmas holidays, plans to work in San Francisco during the summer.

Lauren A. Gross is in her third term at Columbia Business School and plans to graduate in April. She recently became engaged to Steven C. Schachtel. They plan to marry in May in New York City and then live in Madison, N.J.

Dr. **Jonathan S. Lewin** graduated from Yale Medical School in 1985 and is a resident in radiology at Case Western Reserve University Hospitals. He writes that he and his wife, Linda, enjoy being back in Ohio and invite any old friends to visit or write. Their address is 2568 Warrensville Center Rd., University Heights, Ohio 44118.

Norman Meyrowitz (see **Katharine Archambault** '79).

Thomas Victor O'Brien and **Mary Catherine Townes** '82 have moved to 1210 Piedmont Ave., Apt. #1, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. Molly finished law school at Northeastern last June and is now clerking for U.S. District Court Judge Marvin Shoob. Thomas is "the house husband, taking time off to raise Cyrus James O'Brien who was born on March 24. I'm enjoying every minute of it and I recommend it to anyone who wants to enrich their life! Thanks for all the great information over the past several years. We're talking Brown up down South!"

Jeff Parry (see **Bill Parry** '43).

Jennifer Clayton Rapp and **Kent Rapp** '80 announce the birth of Alexander "Alex" Morrison Rapp. They are living in Princeton, N.J., where Jenny, previously a corporate loan officer at Manufacturers Hanover, "has her hands full with a very active baby." Kent, who graduated in 1985 from Northwestern's Kellogg Graduate School of Management, is working in product management at Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company.

Dr. **Betsy Allen Sinnigen** and her husband, Jack, are both veterinarians in Connecticut. Jack practices in Guilford and Betsy in Cheshire. They recently bought their first house. The address is 901 Totoket Rd., Northford, Conn. 06472. "Phone or stop by if you're in the New Haven area," Betsy adds.

Alaric H. Tate is working at Bell Labs in Murray Hill, N.J. Friends can reach him at 5 Sherman Ave., Piscataway, N.J. 08854; (201) 752-8047.

Larry Wallick (see **Gloria Rosenhirsch Wallick** '53).

Katharine Wheaton Zalusky and her husband, **Jeffrey**, announce the birth of twins, Joshua Mark and Benjamin Wheaton, on June 6. "They each weighed 5½ pounds at birth, even though they arrived five weeks early," Katharine writes. "I am on an extended (open-ended) leave of absence from my job as personnel recruiter at the Park Avenue law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Forman, Hays and Handler. Jeffrey is doing systems development."

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82 **Andy Andres** "decided to give up the world of C language computers and the Jersey shore. I've traded them in for textbooks, late night studying, and the Rockies. I am attending the University of Colorado at Boulder in their kinesiology department. (If you don't know what kinesiology is, don't worry—many of the professors in the department are confused ...)." Andy's address is 1930 Bluebell Ave., Boulder 80302.

Barbara Ballin and **Bruce Newman** were married at Temple Israel in Memphis, Tenn., on Aug. 24. The maid of honor was **Diane Krivit** and bridesmaids included **Susan Lynch** and **Lynn Leibovitz** '81. Ushers included **Robert Becker** and **Peter Goldberger**. An additional number of Brown alumni were also present. Barbara is in the loan officer development program at National Westminster Bank USA, and Bruce is a CPA and the tax partner in the accounting firm of Newman, DeCoster & Company. The couple lives in White Plains, N.Y.

Laura Blake received her master of architecture degree from UCLA in 1985. She is a designer/draftsperson at Ratcliff Architects and living in Berkeley. "It's great to be in the Bay Area, especially with **Karen Bowers** and **Carolyn Stafford**. **Jill Rachlin**, when are you coming? Our reunion awaits."

Pamela L. Boone and **Robert N. Canu** were married in Lexington, Mass., in September. Several Brown alumni were in attendance, including **Lisa Heavey Evans** '83, who was a bridesmaid. Pam is a unit supervisor at Stetson School in Barre, Mass., where she works with emotionally disturbed adolescent boys. Bob is a supported work manager at Gardner-Athol Mental Health Association in Gardner. "We're both in human services—low pay, long hours—you gotta love it! We would love to hear from any and all classmates at 55 Euclid St., Gardner, Mass. 01440; (617) 632-6515.

Deanna Eng-Tow '84, **George Silas, Bob Feuer** '83, **Howie Siegal** '83, **Toni Logos**, and **Andrea Bond** '83: Where are you?" Pam writes.

Shaun G. Clarke, New Haven, is a third-year student at Yale Law School.

Dr. Karen L. Daigle ('85 M.D.) is in the second year of her pediatric residency at the Health Science Center in Syracuse. "Upstate New York is a terrific place to live and work and I'm enjoying myself." Karen lives in North Syracuse.

Warren S. Demurjian is adjusting to life as a graduate student at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business "after a three-year foray into the world of legal sports betting in Reno, Nev. Friends traveling through the Triangle area can find me at 203½ East Trinis Ave., Durham, N.C. 27701; (919) 688-4337."

Kim Finnegan writes that "after attending **Jodi Kase Pliskin's** wedding on Dec. 6, we returned from New York to Delaware and got married, too. I was married to **Lawrence Drexler** (Franklin & Marshall '79, Hofstra Law School '84) on Dec. 28. We are living in Wilmington, where I am an account officer with Manufacturers Hanover Bank (Delaware), and Larry is an attorney with the

firm of Elzufon & Bailey." Among the Brown guests at the wedding were Kim's parents, **E. Robert** '58 and **Claire Hokenson Finnegan** '57.

Michele A. Goyette is a second-year graduate student in clinical psychology at Yale. She lives in New Haven.

Sheryl Lynn Kaner was recently married to **Lawrence Jay Gaiber** (Penn '82) in New York. Sheryl is a banking lawyer at the Los Angeles law firm of Lillick McHose and Charles, and Lawrence is a stock broker for Drexel Burnham. They live in Los Angeles.

Jodi Kase was married on Dec. 6 to **Jeffrey Pliskin** (Yale '79, Columbia Law School '83). **Kim Finnegan**, **Lynn Meister Tarras**, and **Lisa Heller Roth** were in the wedding party. "Jeff and I are living on the upper west side of Manhattan, and I will be looking for a new job in television production when we return from our honeymoon. Looking forward to seeing old friends at this year's reunion," Jodi writes.

Melissa C. Lukin, Somerville, Mass., has moved from teaching English at an all-girls boarding school to becoming "truly committed to psychic income. As coordinator of the Somerville Wilderness Program, I'm putting the best of experiential education, the outdoors, and the urban plight together and even loving it."

Christian L. Oberbeck and **Elizabeth Birkelund** were married on April 19 in New York City. They are living in Milwaukee, where Liz is a freelance writer for various newspapers and magazines, and Christian works in mergers and acquisitions for the corporate development group of Arthur Young. "We live on Lake Michigan and enjoy our new city immensely."

Since graduation, **Kathy Shulman** has been a political organizer for public-interest organizations in Washington, D.C. Currently, she is serving as coordinator of grassroots lobbying with the League of Women Voters. "I have become a full-fledged political junkie!" Her address is 2621 Garfield St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20008; (202) 234-6518.

Dr. Robin S. Soffer, Albany, N.Y., is doing her internship in internal medicine at Albany Medical Center, where she will then enter a residency in neurology. She has worked with **Dr. Rev. Bob Benson** '73 and ran into **Dr. Kelly Nelson** '79 in an elevator at the Albany VA.

Mary Catherine Townes (see **Thomas Victor O'Brien** '81).

83 **Hunt Blair** and **Sarah Boyd** '86 were married on Oct. 11 in Providence. "It was a thoroughly Brown affair," Hunt writes. "Included in the wedding party were **Ann Doyle** '86 and **Carolyn Nourie** '86, both cousins of the bride, **Bob Dickson** '74, **Mick Diener** '87, and **John Peck** '64. Sarah's mother is **Libby Hogan Boyd** '53, and her uncle, **Dick Nourie** '55, was a lector in the ceremony. The wedding was attended by scores of Brownies too numerous to list. The reception was at the Brown Faculty Club. We've settled in on Smith Hill (204 Jewett St. 02908), can be found most days tending shop at Goldy

Records on Thayer Street, and are pursuing non-retail careers in applied semiotics. Sarah toured the South last summer with **John Corbett** '86, playing free improvised music (the European tour is slated for summer '87). Hunt continues development work on **The WIRE**, a cable radio superstation based in Rumford."

James Bjorkman received his J.D. from New York University School of Law in 1986, spent some time in Europe and Asia after passing the New York and New Jersey bar examinations, and then joined the New York City office of **Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine, Underberg, Manley, Myerson & Casev**, where he had spent the previous summer as a summer associate. "I also had an article on political advertising law published last summer in the *Annual Survey of American Law*, of which journal I served as managing editor for a year. I am currently apartment-hunting in New York City. I want to send all my Brown friends a big hello and offer them a standing invitation to get in touch if they are ever in town," he writes.

Sharon Farkas and **Michael Weiss** were married on Aug. 24 in Jerusalem. They are living in Tel Aviv and invite any friends and acquaintances who find themselves in Israel to come and visit. Their address is 16 Bayli St., Apt. 12, Tel Aviv 62331; (03) 451306.

Deborah Howard was recently named a chancellor's fellow, the highest award given in UCLA's graduate division. Deborah, who received her master's in public health last June, is pursuing a doctoral degree in maternal and child health policy. In addition to the chancellor's fellowship, she also received a three-year award from the Pew Memorial Trust in conjunction with the Rand Corporation. Her first articles, including one for the World Health Organization's World Health Forum, will be published shortly. "But perhaps the most exciting news of all," she writes, "is that I have just purchased my first home, and I would love to receive letters at 3637 Glendon #206, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034."

Jennifer A. Jacobsen writes that after five years of being "roomies," she and **Mimi Reichert** have separated. Mimi is a copywriter for Young & Rubicam Advertising in New York City. Jennifer has begun the M.B.A. program at the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth and "at times misses the bankers' hours she kept in N.Y.C."

Day McKee is in his first year of medical school at the University of Florida. His address is 1504 N.E. 8th St., Gainesville 32601. "I hope all my old friends are doing well," he writes.

Julie B. Nadler teaches Spanish to elementary schoolchildren in four Brooklyn, N.Y., public schools. "My master's in teacher education at Bank Street College of Education is near completion," she writes. "I've also helped to create a summer institute at Bank Street, which is committed to the teaching of foreign languages at the elementary-school level. My master's in French at Middlebury College is in progress. I'd love to hear from old friends or any alums interested in teaching." Her address is 144 Henry St., Brooklyn Heights 11201.

Shawn Walker Robinson began his final year at the University of Maryland Medical School last fall. He received a fellowship in cardiovascular studies in 1985 and has received prizes for his research. Last March, he participated in the American Heart Association Conference in San Francisco. Shawn has also been cited for his tutoring and special work with minority students.

84 Douglas Bailey and Suzanne Roach '85 were married on June 14 in Brewster, Mass. **Arthur Vayer** served as an usher, and **Margie Malin** '85 was the reader. Doug is an electrical engineer at XRE Corporation in Littleton, Mass. Suzanne is pursuing her master's degree in education at the University of Lowell. Their address is 10 Summer St., Apt. 3, Andover 01810.

Paul R. Bernard, Ann Arbor, Mich., is in his third year of the doctoral program in American culture at the University of Michigan. In addition to his own work, he is serving as a research assistant for Drs. Melodie Patterson and Leo Askin in their social history of King of Prussia, Pa.

Anne P. Haley is in her final year at Stanford Law School, "writing for the *Law Review*, and trying to decide whether to practice in Los Angeles, New York, or Atlanta, when I grow up! Still the frustrated dancer, I plan to specialize in entertainment law to satisfy, vicariously, that yearning for stage and screen."

Jayne A. Kurkjian is a third-year graduate student in the clinical psychology program at SUNY-Binghamton. "I received my master's degree recently and am very happy with the program, although the upstate New York weather leaves a bit to be desired."

Karen E. Lange, Easton, Conn., completed her enlistment with the Peace Corps in Liberia, West Africa, and returned to Connecticut after Christmas to enroll in graduate school to study journalism.

Jeffrey William Lombardo (see **Cynthia Passmore** '85).

Stephen A. McGahee lives in Mount Holly, N.J., and flies C-141's for the USAF.

Peter Ostrow and **Lisa Gazarek** (Harvard '88) are engaged and plan a June 1988 wedding. Peter is working in a Wellesley, Mass., advertising agency.

Jeff Spock left his job with IBM in Washington, D.C., last February to work for Sperry in Minneapolis. In August, he was transferred to Japan, where he will be working for two or three years. His address is Soarl Ohadano 509, Imagawa-cho 1-7 Hadano-shi, Kanagawa-ken 257, Japan. "I would like to hear from any old friends whom I have not had the good manners to write to," he says.

Gay K. Tokumaru is in her third year of optometry school at UC-Berkeley School of Optometry. Friends visiting the Bay Area can call Gay at (415) 644-3575.

Sonya D. Williams graduated with honors from the University of Michigan School of Business last May. She is a commercial banking officer trainee at the Irving Trust Company in New York.

85 Sara Jane Beattie and Wolfgang Freis '84 A.M. announce the birth of their son, Reinmar Cristobal Freis-Beattie, on Sept. 22. They live in Chicago.

Grace Curley has been appointed associate director of capital development at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. She had previously worked for SHARE Systems, Inc., a Cambridge firm specializing in fundraising and educational work for progressive social change. Grace, who is a Phillips graduate, will assist in development of resources for several major building programs and will coordinate efforts to expand the endowment for scholarship funds and faculty salaries.

Linda Dallas, an editorial assistant in the travel department at *Glamour* magazine in New York City for the past year-and-a-half, has moved to Washington, D.C., to work at the French Embassy, Air France, or *National Geographic*.

Sarah H. Goff is teaching high school math at the Colorado Springs School, an independent school in the Broadmoor area of Colorado Springs. "Unbeknownst to Prof. Ted Sizer, this school has been subscribing to some of his philosophy for years! I welcome any visitors. My address is 8815 Rock Creek Ln., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906. I'd love to hear from my classmates," she writes.

Susan H. Greenberg is writing greeting cards for Hallmark and living in Kansas City, "a comfortable though conservative town that is much too far from an ocean. I'm also taking graduate courses at the University of Missouri, which is all well and good but a very far cry from Brunonia."

Gina Modica writes that she is living with **Elizabeth Clough**, **Tracy Kelly**, and **Valerie Peoples** '86 at 1619 Grant Rd., Mountain View, Calif. 94040; (415) 969-7269. They would love to hear from friends and classmates.

Cynthia Passmore and **Jeffrey William Lombardo** '84 were married on Oct. 5 at the Friends Meeting House in Wilmington, Del. Many Brown friends were present, including **Michael Lombardo** '79, best man, and Jeff's father, **John** '46, and his uncle, **Joseph** '43.

Suzanne Roach (see **Douglas Bailey** '84).

Suzy Scott (see **Edward Barton Scott** '61).

86 Sarah Boyd (see **Hunt Blair** '83). **John Corbett** (see **Hunt Blair** '83). **Victor T. Chao**, Mount Vernon, N.Y., is working for Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in Manhattan.

Nicholas P. Maxwell, Arvada, Colo., is working at Denver University as a research assistant in the psychology department.

Mike Greenberg and **Jim Haddad** "are hanging out at Duff's Tavern on 89th St. in New York, and invite all Brown folk to stop by for a couple of cold ones."

Elizabeth A. McLarney and **Robert J. Lopp, Jr.**, were married on Aug. 23 in Kansas City. "We met on our freshman hall and have been going strong ever since," Elizabeth writes. "Somewhere around forty fellow Brunonians showed up" for the wedding.

"We both want to thank all of our friends from Brown who helped out, who came, or just thought of us on our special day." Elizabeth and Bob are now living in New York City, where Bob is with Morgan Stanley, and Elizabeth is with The Daniel Yankelevich Group, a market and social research firm. Their address is 119 Lexington Ave., Apt. 6E, New York 10016.

David C. Moore reports that after a summer study project with Citicorp, he is settling in at the University of Dakar, studying African literature in French. Drop him a letter at B.P. 11, Dakar, Senegal, West Africa, to tell him when you'll be dropping in.

Valerie Peoples (see **Gina Modica** '85).

Craig V. Smith, now in the Ph.D. program in English at the University of Pennsylvania, would be happy to hear from his Brown friends at 4720 Pine St., Apt. D1, Philadelphia 19143; (215) 471-3741.

Nadja Wackerling (see **Lloyd R. Wackerling** '58).

GS David Rubin '48 A.M. this month published *After the Raj: British Novels of India Since 1947*, the first comprehensive critical evaluation of British novels written about India since that country gained its independence in 1947. According to an advance release, the book shows how this literature reveals British attitudes towards India and how these attitudes have changed, or not changed, since Indian independence. The conclusion is that novelists' conceptions of the underlying causes of cultural and racial conflict have a direct influence on the literary significance of their works. David, visiting professor of modern Indian languages at Columbia University and a writer who has lived for extended periods in India, is the author of three novels set in India and four books translated from Hindi, including *The World of Prenchand* (1970) and *A Season of the Earth: The Poetry of Nirala* (1976).

Norman L. Brown '52 Ph.D. retired in 1981 as energy advisor to the assistant administrator for Asia of the Agency for International Development. Since then, he has been a consultant to the World Bank, FAO, and AID on renewable energy and small-scale technology in developing countries in Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean.

David B. Walker '54 Ph.D. was appointed head of the Institute of Public and Urban Affairs at the University of Connecticut at Storrs last September. David taught political science at Bowdoin College from 1956 to 1963. He served as staff director of the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations from 1963 to 1966 and then served as assistant director for government structure and function, Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, until 1984, when he joined the faculty of the University of Connecticut as a professor of political science.

Andrew Oldenquist '55 A.M., professor of philosophy and member of the Mershon Center Senior Faculty at Ohio State University and the author of *Normative Behavior*, a textbook and anthology in ethics, as well as numerous articles on ethics, edu-

THE CLASSES

cation, and policy-oriented social philosophy, has recently published *The Non-Suicidal Society* (Indiana University Press). Oldenquist believes that the social philosophies of the 1960s led America to the brink of social suicide. Drawing upon current findings, he develops a social philosophy for Americans more consonant with humankind's communitarian nature, according to the book jacket.

Stanley Berger '59 Ph.D. is now professor of engineering science at the University of California at Berkeley.

Richard A. Rhodes '61 Ph.D., Lexington, Va., is visiting professor of physics at the Virginia Military Institute this year.

Earl A. Pope '62 Ph.D., professor of religion at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Albert Schweitzer Award to be presented annually at Johns Hopkins University to individuals or groups in the U.S. for exemplary achievements in the advancement of humanitarianism. The award has been established by Dr. Alfred Toepfer, an international grain merchant from Hamburg, Germany.

Eugene Bouley '63 M.A.T. (see '61).

R. Brayton Bowen '65 A.M. (see '62).

Kenneth D. Barkin '66 Ph.D. has been appointed chairman of the history department at the University of California at Riverside for a three-year term.

Eileen Silverman Sadof '67 M.A.T. resides in Randolph, Mass., with her husband, Harold, and son, Alexander. She has been teaching English at Broad Meadows Middle School in Quincy, Mass., since 1967.

Peter S. Allen '68 A.M., '74 Ph.D., and **Susan Heuck Allen**, a doctoral student in the classics department at Brown, announce the birth of Dorothy Emeline Tillinghast Allen on Aug. 22 in Providence.

Laurence A. Goldstein '70 Ph.D. has just published a book, *The Flying Machine and Modern Literature* (Indiana University Press in the U.S. and Macmillan in the U.K.). He continues as professor of English at the University of Michigan and editor of the *Michigan Quarterly Review*. A book he co-edited, *The Automobile and American Culture*, is now in a third printing at the University of Michigan Press.

Sr. Charlotte Downey, RSM, '71 A.M., '78 Ph.D., is engaged in research on the international history of English grammar with a group of scholars. She is covering the history of English grammar in Ireland and in the U.S.

Jonathan S. Berek '73 M.M.Sc. (see '70).

Stephen C. Clem '73 A.M., '79 Ph.D., has been named associate director of academic services at the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS). An independent school teacher and administrator throughout his career, Stephen taught French for nine years at the Wheeler School in Providence, while also serving as head of the language department and chairman of the faculty council there. He comes to NAIS from the University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe, Mich., where he was head of the upper school. At NAIS, he will oversee, among other programs, the Association

Grants Fund, a program through which NAIS provides grants to regional associations of independent schools for the professional development of teachers. NAIS offices are located in Boston.

Eleanor Levie '73 M.A.T. and **Carl Harrington** '73 M.A.T. announce the birth of their first child, Samuel Levie Harrington, on Aug. 21. Elly is continuing her career as a freelance crafts editor and designer. Carl is a group brand manager at McCormick & Company in charge of the marketing of the spice and extract, dry seasoning mix, and cakemate businesses. They reside at 4 Quail Hollow Rd., Lutherville, Md. 21093.

David W. Weber '73 Ph.D. and **Corinne Gottfried Weber** '67 M.A.T. report that their daughter, Rachel, is a sophomore at Brown. Their son, Ben, 17, is a senior in high school, and daughter Lauren, 15, is a sophomore in high school. David was appointed professor of economics at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, where he has taught since 1973. Last summer, he taught at the University of California at Berkeley. Corinne is an analyst at Command Engineering and Technical Services Company in New London. They live in East Lyme, Conn.

Kyn S. Kim '74 Ph.D. writes that he and his family are settled in Milan. Their address is Residenza Spiga 162, Milano-2, Segrade 20090 (MI), Italy. "Any news on Brown alumni activities in Europe?" he asks.

Barbara Gronquist '77 A.M. (see Susan F. Leitman '74).

William L. Isley, Jr. '77 A.M. received his Ph.D. in theological and religious studies from Drew University in Madison, N.J., last May. He is teaching systematic theology at the German Seminary in Giesen, West Germany, under the auspices of Greater Europe Mission. He and his wife, Marv, have one son, Aaron.

Ertugrul Berkean '78 Ph.D. has joined the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., as an electrical engineer. From 1980 to 1982, he was a research associate with Ecole Normale Supérieure in Paris, and in 1986 received a Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. He lives in Schenectady with his wife.

Michael J. Cook '78 Ph.D. has accepted the position of assistant supervisor in the research and development subsection, employment and earnings surveys, of the demography, labor force, and social division of the Australian Bureau of Statistics. The job involves research relating to the ongoing series of labor force and earnings surveys. Michael is living in Duffy, Australia.

Paul Munro '79 Sc.M., '83 Ph.D. (see Avi Baran Munro '79).

Mark A. Reeder '79 A.M. and his wife, Cheryl Nitka Reeder, announce the birth of their first child, Alex, on Oct. 25. Mark is still working as an economist for the New York Public Service Commission, currently as chief of regulatory research. They live in Rensselaer, N.Y.

Carol Shuchman '80 A.M. and Kendall Christiansen were married on Sept. 7 in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N.Y. "Graduate students, both past and present, from the

sociology department, helped celebrate our wedding," Carol writes. "A truly 'vital event' for a demographer."

Lorrie N. Smith '81 A.M., '87 Ph.D., published an article, "A Sense-Making Perspective in Recent Poetry by Vietnam Veterans," in the November/December issue of the *American Poetry Review*. Her essay, "Some See God and Live: Emily Dickinson's Later Mysticism," is scheduled to appear in a forthcoming issue of *American Transcendental Quarterly*. Lorrie is an assistant professor at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt.

Marlena Corcoran '84 Ph.D., assistant professor of English at Grinnell College in Iowa, received a Harris Faculty Fellowship from the college last November. Marlena will use the fellowship, designed to encourage junior, untenured faculty to complete research, to write a book-length study of confession and gender in James Joyce's early work, with a focus on his collection of short stories, *The Dubliners*. Marlena began teaching at Grinnell in 1984.

Wolfgang Freis '84 A.M. (see Sara Jane Beattie '85).

Christina R. Cork '86 M.A.T., Brunswick, Maine, is teaching English and history at Wiscasset High School in Wiscasset, Maine, not in Maryland as reported in the November classnotes. The incorrect information came from a newspaper clipping.

Elodie Fischlowitz '86 A.M. was married on Sept. 28 to David W. McAllister, owner of the Meeting Street Cafe on the East Side of Providence. They live in Providence.

MD Charles Morin '76 M.D., Kapaau, Hawaii, is married and has three children. "I just got my jet pilot's license and am a part-time tennis-teaching pro at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel," he writes.

Donn A. Wolfson '76 M.D. (see Mary Pereira Wolfson '72).

Robert D. Bigler '77 M.D. (see '74).

Richard L. Brown '81 M.D. (see '78).

Cathleen Sloan Hood '82 M.D. (see '79).

Tom Krahn '82 M.D. (see Robert C. Hunter '73).

William J. Long '82 M.D. has begun a two-year cardiology fellowship under Dr. Bernard Lown at Harvard and Brigham & Women's Hospital. He writes that he is "enjoying it immensely." Former classmates in the Boston area are welcome to drop by.

Ellen Melnick Brown '83 M.D. (see '80).

Claire Tobin Tilem '83 M.D. (see David A. Tilem '78).

Karen L. Daigle '85 M.D. (see '82).

OBITUARIES

J. Irving McDowell '18, Providence, a stockbroker and a founder of the Brown medical school; Nov. 19. Mr. McDowell entered the brokerage business in 1919 at the age of 22, working for Fred Anderson who, as his first lesson, told him there were "always two ends to a mule." It was a lesson McDowell never forgot, citing it often many decades later. He survived the Depression and formed his own company, McDowell, Dimond & Company, which he operated until he merged it with another company in 1964. Later he was named a director of the Providence Gas Company, and in recent years worked with Barrett & Company, a Providence investment firm. He served as a Naval aviator in World War I and was a member of the Navy League. He was a former board member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, and was awarded the coveted Silver Beaver Award. Mr. McDowell was founder of the Rhode Island Association of Investment Firms, and of First Mutual Fund, Rhode Island's first stock mutual fund. Survivors include a daughter and his wife, Katherine, 55 Lorraine Ave., Providence 02906.

Dr. Frances Arthur Chaiken '22, Doylestown, Pa.; Nov. 1. She received her medical degree from the University of Minnesota in 1924 and practiced in New Jersey, where she was a former president of the New Jersey Medical Women's Association. There are no immediate survivors.

Harold Wade Streeter '23, Easton, Pa., a professor emeritus in the language department and clerk of the faculty at Lafayette College; Oct. 12. He taught at Lafayette for forty-two years and held many titles, including professor of French language and literature, registrar, dean of the college of arts and sciences, and scheduling officer, before retiring in 1968 as language department chairman. A past president of the Lehigh Valley chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, he was a past secretary of the Lafayette chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Among his publications are a *Bibliographic Study of the English Novel in French Translation*, used in French universities; a textbook version (in French) of Jules Verne's *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*; and a collection of French short stories. He was a founder and former treasurer of the Northampton County SPCA, and was an Army veteran of World War I. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Nancy Wilson, 719 Porter St., Easton 18042.

Harold Berkeley Wetherbee '25, Albany, Ga.; Oct. 31. A resident of Albany most of his life, he was president of Flint River Textiles from 1926 until his retirement in 1977. He served as the first director of the First State National Bank and Trust Company and was a president of the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, and Community Chest. A generous supporter of Brown, he established the Harold and Sara Wetherbee Scholarships in 1978. Survivors include his wife, Sara, 900 6th Ave., Albany 31701.

Harry Hunter Bartlett '27, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Oct. 5. He was a retired district revenue account manager for New England Telephone Company. He is survived by his sister, Lillian Merrithew, 2689 59th Ave. So., St. Petersburg 33712.

Henry Thomas Sundgren '27, Warwick, R.I.; Dec. 9. He was a manufacturer's superintendent in the silver department of the Gorham Manufacturing Company in Providence. Kappa Sigma. He is survived by his wife, Mattie, 65 Coldbrook Rd., Warwick 02888.

Paul Bradley Edes '28, Issaquah, Wash.; Oct. 17. He was a retired district manager in the fire protection division of Grinnell Company of the Pacific, a Seattle-based automatic sprinkler contractor. Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his wife, Hope, 4075 220th Place SE, Issaquah 98027.

The obituary of **Aaron N. Caslowitz** '31, reported in the October issue, failed to mention, by name, his daughter, **Gail Caslowitz Levine** '63. We regret the omission.

Dr. Wilfred Thompson Hood '31, Hudson, Mass., a retired physician; Sept. 27. He graduated from Tufts University Medical School in 1935 and did his residency at Rhode Island Hospital and the then-Providence Living-In Hospital. He retired in 1981 due to illness, but remained medical director of Braemore East in Marlborough, Mass. During World War II, he served as a flight surgeon with a Marine torpedo bomber squadron, which operated from bases in the New Hebrides, Guadalcanal, Munda, Bougainville, Green Island, and Emirau. Survivors include his wife, Marion, 6 Christian Ave., Hudson 01749; and a son, **Peter** '60.

Raymond Kenneth Andrew '32, Rumford, R.I.; Nov. 28. He was a chemical sales representative for the U.S. Oil Company for fifty years before retiring in 1982. Alpha Tau Omega. He is survived by two sons, including Donald, 315 Leicester Rd., Kenilworth, Ill. 60043.

Beatrice Gross Cohen '32, Providence, a retired social worker; Nov. 8. Survivors include a daughter and a son, **Joel** '63, 26 Jefferson St., Newburyport, Mass. 01950.

Irwin Edward Kane '32, Los Angeles; Oct. 1. Additional information is incomplete. There are no known survivors.

Brinton Sherwood '32, Washington, D.C.; Sept. 30, in a traffic accident in Turkey. An artist and interior designer, he was also an architectural historian and photographer who made a survey of historic buildings in the District of Columbia. Mr. Sherwood attended the Yale School of Architecture and during World War II served in the Army in Latin America. After the war, he worked in Spain and Latin America until the early 1950s, when he returned to the U.S. In the 1960s, he was a historian for the National Trust for Historic Preservation. He made a photographic survey of historic buildings in Washington for use by the Joint Committee on Landmarks, and he was a consultant on the decoration of the DACOR Bacon House, formerly the residence of Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon and now the headquarters of Diplomatic and Consular Officers Retired. Mr. Sherwood, who was vacationing with friends in Side, was traveling to Izmir, when the accident occurred. There are no immediate survivors.

William Joseph Sullivan '33, '39 M.Ed., Honolulu, retired principal of Central High School in Providence; Nov. 30. After graduating from Brown, where he was a pitcher on the baseball team, he taught social studies at Roger Williams Junior High School and Nathan Bishop Junior High School, both in Providence. He was then a counselor and coach of the baseball and hockey teams at Hope and Central High Schools until 1943, when he entered the Navy. Mr. Sullivan was active in the Naval Reserve from 1949 until 1964, when he retired as a commander. In 1962, he was named assistant principal of Central High School and was appointed principal in 1964. He retired in 1970. He is survived by his brother, John, 29 Norman St., Cranston, R.I. 02910.

Frederic Albert Bauman '35, Fort Myers, Fla.; Nov. 6. Before retiring after forty-two years of service in 1977, he was principal engineer, transmission and distribution, for Public Service Electric & Gas Company of New Jersey. He was formerly president of the Central Jersey Brown Club and was the past president of the Westfield (N.J.) Area Brown Club. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include three sons and his wife, Jane, 1388 Tredegar Pl., Fort Myers 33907.

Gordon Allen Cottrell '35, '40 A.M., Warwick, R.I.; Nov. 16. He was an associate professor of physics and director of student activities at Rhode Island School of Design. Later, he became an agent with Realty World-Barad Associates of Warwick. He was a former secretary of the Rhode Island Yacht Club. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 334 North Countryside Dr., Warwick 02888.

Doris Turner Grant '36, Terre Haute, Ind.; Oct. 12. She received her M.S. from Indiana State University in 1967, and taught English in high schools in Middletown and Plainfield, Conn., and for the Vigo County (Ind.) School Corporation before retiring in

THE CLASSES

1983. Survivors include a daughter, three sons, and her husband, Frederick, 612 Parkview Rd., Terre Haute 47803.

Peter Joseph Purcella '37, Derby, Conn.; Oct. 6. At the time of his retirement, he was vice president and dean of the faculty of Vernon Court Junior College in Newport, R.I. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Marguerite P. Hunt, 49 Orangewood West, Derby 06418.

Henry W. Anderson '38, Milford, Conn., a retired special agent in charge of export control with the U.S. Department of Commerce in New York City; Nov. 5. A lifelong Milford resident, he was an accountant with Price Waterhouse from 1938 to 1941, when he joined the FBI. He became a special agent in 1944. Mr. Anderson continued his private accounting practice while with the FBI and also helped operate Anderson's Landing, a business in Milford. He was a member of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, serving as its president from 1979 to 1980. Survivors include a son, a daughter, and his wife, Sally, 7 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

C. Woodbury Gorman '38, Rumford, R.I.; Dec. 2. He was the owner, until retiring, of Viking Enterprises of Rumford. He was a former secretary of his class. During World War II, he served in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. *Marblehead* and the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Wasp*. He was a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 35 Bishop Ave., Rumford 02916; and a son, **Charles** '71.

Laird Fortune Covey '39, Easton, Conn., a self-employed industrial designer for forty years before retiring; Nov. 22. Mr. Covey exhibited his industrial designs nationally and internationally, including at the Brussels World's Fair in 1958, and received the Design Award from the National Industrial Design Council of Canada in 1959. He was a designer of the architectural models of the 1939 New York World's Fair, and he designed home appliances for General Electric. Later he was in charge of the industrial design department of Lippincott & Margulies Designers in New York City. He started his own business in 1953. Mr. Covey held patents on inventions including power hand tools, typewriters, computers, and turbine engines. He was listed in *Who's Who in the East and Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Society of Industrial Designers. Survivors include his wife, **Marion (Pettengill)** '38, 269 Sport Hill Rd., Easton 06612, and a son.

Charles Elford Alling '41, Wallingford, Conn.; Nov. 3. He was director of customer services for the Bullard Company of Bridgeport, Conn., a manufacturer of machine tools. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, Anne, 18A Pilgrim's Harbor, Wallingford 06492.

Hans Joseph Epstein '41, Ticino, Switzerland; Oct. 17. He taught German at Harvard until 1951. After retiring from U.S. government service, he moved in 1961 to Switzerland, where he pursued a varied career of freelance writing, translation, natural history research, and studies in comparative literature, medieval studies, and German. He is survived by his son, Mark, CH 6981, Tortogio Di Miglieglia, Ticino, Switzerland.

Marjorie Kent Mann '45, Wyckoff, N.J.; Oct. 5. Before her marriage she was a special representative for AT&T. She was active in the Wyckoff Women's Club and other local organizations. She is survived by three children and her husband, Paul, 333 Martom Rd., Wyckoff 07481.

Gordon Harper Bowie '49, Newport News, Va.; Feb. 8, 1986. He was an aerospace technologist at the NASA Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. Phi Delta Theta. He is survived by his wife, Janet, 887 Catalina Dr., Newport News 23602.

Felix Vincent Amoroso '50, Cranston, R.I.; Nov. 4. He had been president of the Providence Cutlery Company since 1975. He served with the Army during the Korean War. Survivors include a daughter and his wife, Marilyn, 1141 Narragansett Blvd., Cranston 02905.

Eskil Pinney Swanson '50, East Greenwich, R.I.; Oct. 11. He was president of Northeast Plastics Engineering Company, Inc., a sales and consulting firm in the plastics field. Survivors include his wife, Susan, 22 Laurel Hill Rd., East Greenwich 02818.

James Sanford Kenyon, Jr. '51, Wareham, Mass.; Nov. 2. He was the owner and president of the Tremont Nail Company for many years. He was a trustee of the Plymouth Savings Bank and a member of many business associations and societies. Mr. Kenyon was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by a daughter and his wife, Charlotte, Oak St., Tempest Knob Terrace, Wareham 02571.

Frederic Samuel Brunschwig '53 Sc.M., Providence, an ultrasonic physicist for the University of Illinois and Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Wash., for ten years before illness forced his retirement in 1968; Dec. 1. While at the University of Illinois, he published research on ultrasonic brain surgery. His research work at Boeing was also published. Mr. Brunschwig was a member of the Acoustical Society of America, and a volunteer fireman at Vashon Island, Wash. He served in the Navy from 1945 to 1946, and was an Army veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include three sons and his wife, **Doris (Cordts)** '56, 1 Allendale Rd., Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475.

Arnold Irving Biederman '55, Anderson, S.C.; Aug. 8, while vacationing in Paopee, Tahiti. He was a controller with Hampshire Designers, Inc., of Manchester,

N.H. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, 42 Harbor Gate, Anderson 29621.

The Rev. D. Sanderson Walch '57, Jacksonville, Fla.; July 11. He was an Episcopal priest in charge of St. Barnabas' Church in Williston, Fla. A graduate of the General Theological Seminary in New York City, he was ordained in 1960. After serving as a curate at St. Martin's Church, Providence, he spent some time at Wapala, S.D., doing Indian mission work, beginning in 1962. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, 1161 Hickory Cove Dr., Jacksonville 32221.

Marilyn Glaser Aron '59, Cranston, R.I.; Sept. 15. She is survived by two sons; her husband, **Robert** '53, 34 Hamden Rd., Cranston 02920; and her twin sister, **Francine Glaser Aron** '59.

Carl Andrew Hardy '75, Detroit; Oct. 22. He is survived by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Rufus A. Hardy, 18644 Steel St., Detroit 48235.

Gregory John Gosetti '79, Hillsboro, Oreg.; April 12, of complications following a bone marrow transplant. He received his master's degree in educational policies research at the University of Wisconsin, Madison in 1981. In 1984, he moved to Oregon, where he became assistant director of housing at Linfield College in McMinnville. He was married on May 25, 1985, and on June 10 discovered he had cancer. Survivors include his parents and his wife, Penny, 2330 S.E. Brookwood #219, Hillsboro 97123.

Joseph H. Clarke, professor of engineering at Brown who had been a member of the faculty for twenty-nine years; Oct. 10. Professor Clarke specialized in fluid mechanics and aerodynamics. He did extensive theoretical work on the aerodynamic design of supersonic aircraft and was a frequent consultant to the U.S. aircraft industry. More recently, his research focused on high temperature gas dynamics. Other projects for the Air Force and Navy involved the study of how to keep astronauts cool during re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere, and one to design devices to detect and track intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Professor Clarke was the author of many scientific papers and was awarded two honorary research associate positions at Harvard. He was a visiting professor in the department of meteorology at MIT in 1973 and at the Polytechnic Institute of Turin, Italy, in 1980. He received his undergraduate degree in 1950 from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, following a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy. He earned his Ph.D. in applied mechanics from the same institution four years later and went on to become an assistant professor of aeronautical engineering, teaching at the institute until he moved to Providence in 1957. He was a member of many scientific and honorary societies, including Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Alumni Gatherings from Coast to Coast

FROM THE ALUMNI STAFF AND ASSOCIATED ALUMNI OF BROWN

Get a fresh taste of Brown's educational excellence and renew your connections with students or other alumni by participating in some of the events described on these pages. For information on these listings, and to make inquiries about other programs, phone the alumni mentioned in the listings or contact the Alumni Relations Office 401 863-3307, Brown University Box 1859, Providence, R.I. 02912.

Coast to Coast

ALUMNI LECTURE TOURS

Outstanding Brown faculty members speak to alumni, parents, and friends in a number of cities. For details, contact the local club presidents or the Field Activities Office, Brown University Box 1859, Providence, R.I. 02912, 401 863-3309.

February 27–March 8

Includes Phoenix, Tucson, Dallas, Houston, San Diego, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Featuring Barbara Tannenbaum, Department of Theatre, Speech and Dance.

FACULTY LECTURER

MARCH

Abbott Gleason, professor of history, and associate director of the Institute for International Studies

8
Jacksonville, Florida

9
Naples, Florida

10
Sarasota, Florida

REGIONAL CONFERENCES

A team of leaders from campus travels to a number of cities to conduct workshops with volunteer alumni leaders in those cities. With this approach to training, the Alumni Relations Office reaches more alumni and provides tailored service and guidance for volunteer leaders in each of the cities visited.

MARCH

11
Tampa/St. Petersburg, Florida
Includes a lecture by Abbott Gleason, professor of history.

12
Miami, Florida. Includes a lecture by Abbott Gleason, professor of history.

13
Palm Beach, Florida. Includes a lecture by Abbott Gleason, professor of history.

Other Off-Campus Events

MARCH

21–28
Brown Jazz Band Tour. Includes Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara.

APRIL

12
Brown University Orchestra and Chorus, 2 p.m. at Carnegie Hall, New York. Sponsored by the New York Brown Club and the Alumni Relations Office. For more information contact the New York Brown Club, 111 Broadway, Suite 1400, New York, NY 10006, 212 488-0825.





National Alumni Schools Program

April 20-30

NASP Acceptance Parties. Receptions to congratulate accepted students and answer any further questions they may have about Brown. NASP volunteers and alumni are encouraged to attend. More information is available from local NASP chairmen or from the NASP Office (see below).

April 21-22

A Taste of Brown. Sponsored by NASP and the undergraduate Bruin Club, this fact-filled twenty-four hours gives accepted members of Brown's Class of 1991 a chance to meet each other and see what life on the hill is all about. For further information on this and other NASP activities, contact Dorcey Baker, Director of NASP, at 401 863-3306.

Continuing College

Brown's Continuing College keeps you in touch with the world around you. Registration brochures for individual programs are mailed to arrive in host cities approximately three weeks before program dates. For more information write: Continuing College, Box 1920, Providence, R.I. 02912, or call 401 863-2474.

MARCH

21

Wilmington, Del.
The Hagley Museum and Library
10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Rise of Technology...

Two of Brown's faculty, well-versed in the history of technology, will lecture within the

context of the Hagley Museum's extensive collection depicting lifestyles and the evolution of technology in the 19th century. A complete tour of the facility, including the special exhibition, "Research and Development and the American Corporation" will be included.

APRIL

3, 4, 5

Los Angeles
ArtLA.

A tour of the Getty, collections in private homes in Bel Air, studios in Santa Monica, and a Sunday seminar with Brown Professor of Art Kermit Champa and Hirshhorn Deputy Director Steve Weil, '49, who focus on the Los Angeles art scene, the new Museum of Contemporary Art's opening exhibition, and art and the law.



25

Boston
Boston's Museum of Science
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Travel in Space with Professor James Head III and Byron Lichtenberg '69. Tales of Voyager II and the Shuttle program will be told in a multi-media presentation. Tour the museum/planetarium and view the newest planetarium show, "Images: A New Astronomy" as well as the IMAX film "The Dream is Alive".

JUNE

21-26

Providence
The Americas.

Brown's Summer College unravels the history, myths, and romance of **The Americas**. Professors of Anthropology Dwight Heath and Richard Gould, join Professor of Political Science Van Whiting and Professor of History and Portuguese and Brazilian Studies Emeritus Robert Padden for a core faculty whose expertise and concern for Latin America are the basis for a fascinating and informative week. Afternoon workshops include segments on textiles, marine biology, and the literature of Carlos Fuentes. Registration brochure available in early February.

Student Alumni Network

The Brown Student Alumni Network's programs and activities offer Brown alumni a chance to share their experiences with undergraduates and get an inside view of what Brown is like today. For information on how to join the Network, contact Maria Rothman '82, 401 863-3380.

FEBRUARY

6

Career Forum: Retail/Wholesale Careers. 3:30 p.m., the Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall. All career forums are co-sponsored by Career Planning Services and the Brown Student Alumni Network.

13

Summer Apprenticeship Sponsor Forms Due. Brown students test their career interests by spending their summers on the job with alumni sponsors. If you would like to sponsor an apprentice, call the Network office at 401 863-3380.

20

Career Forum: Careers in Higher Education. 3:30 p.m., the Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall.



27

Career Forum: Careers in Financial Services. 3:30 p.m., the Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall.

MARCH

6

Career Forum: Fun Jobs: Career in the Recreation and Hospitality Industries. 3:30 p.m., Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall.

13

Career Forum: Careers with a Social Conscience. 3:30 p.m., Maddock Alumni Center.

21-29

Spring Break Apprenticeships

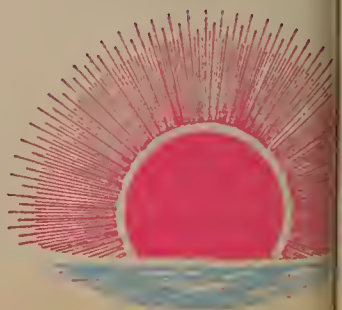
MAY

15-21

Senior Week. Events planned by the senior class officers to introduce the Class of '87 to alumni activities and to build class spirit.

JUNE, JULY, AUGUST

Summer Apprenticeships.



On-Campus Events

MARCH

2
Third World Alumni Careers Day. Sponsored by the Third World Alumni Affairs Program.

APRIL

4
Association of Class Officers Annual Meeting in conjunction with **Reunion Workshop** for Reunion '88. List Art Center. Contact Alayne Todd or Nan Tracy at 401 863-3307.

MAY

May 1 – 3
Leadership Workshop. Club and association leaders from across the country are invited to a session designed to help them plan and promote local activities. A unique opportunity to share experiences and pick up valuable ideas about successful programs from other leaders.

May 22–24: Reunion '87
Classes ending in a "2" or "7" celebrate 5-year reunions. All alumni are welcome. Check the festive events, only part of the total show, then make your travel plans. For more information, watch for the March mailing of the *George Street Journal*, or call the Alumni Relations Office at 401 863-3307.

22
Brown Bear Buffet. Strolling musicians and a sumptuous buffet, coupled with the Brown Bear and blossoming balloons, spell a gala affair 6–8:30 p.m. at Sharpe Refectory.



Campus Dance. Japanese lanterns transform the College Green and Lincoln Field into a dancer's delight, an extraordinary extravaganza! Duke Belaire Orchestra on The Green and a rock band on Lincoln Field from 9 to 1:30 a.m.

MD reunion classes of '77 and '82
Registration; Details to follow.

23
Reunion '87 Continues Alumni Field Day. From noon to 4 p.m. Come picnic with classmates and friends at Aldrich-Dexter Field. Bring the kids for a family fun day with pony rides, moon walk, running races and other sports. Dixieland band and refreshments available. Sponsored by the Rhode Island Brown Club.

Pops Concert. Co-sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke Club of Providence from 9–11 p.m. on the College Green.

Cabaret. Sponsored by the Third World Alumni Affairs Committee and the Alumni Relations Office at Alumnae Hall.

MD classes of '77 and '82 will hold five- and ten-year reunions. Watch for additional information.

Program in Medicine Reception: a gathering for friends and alumni of the Medical Program from 5–7 p.m., Sciences Library.

24
Reunion '87 Continues Hour with the President. A State of the University talk by Howard R. Swearer at 10 a.m. on Lincoln Field.

Brown Medical Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting; details to follow.

Brown Medical Alumni Association's 13th Annual Banquet to honor the graduating MD class of '87. Details to follow. For more information on the Program in Medicine, contact Judi D-Chambers, Medical Public Relations / Alumni Affairs Office 401 863-3232.

25
Commencement. Join the alumni procession in honoring the graduating Class of '87. Contact the Alumni Relations Office at 401 863-3307.

Brown Travelers

Now is the time to plan your travel with Brown in 1987. When you choose a Brown Travelers trip, you'll tour with Brown faculty, experts who bring their knowledge and experience to the sites you'll visit. You don't worry about travel details. We make all air, hotel, tour, and baggage handling arrangements for you. You are free to enjoy the value and benefits of educational travel with your fellow alumni and friends of Brown.

The 1987 travel calendar is below. To get complete details, call the office of the Brown Travelers at 401 863-1946 or write to Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912.

March 5–21
South Pacific, Australia, New Zealand, and the great Barrier Reef with Lea Williams, professor of history; \$3,250 per person double occupancy from Los Angeles.

May 1–16
Portugal with Onesimo Almeida, assistant professor of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies; approximately \$2,396 per person double occupancy.

May 30–June 14
Japan with William Beeman, associate professor of anthropology; \$4,140 per person double occupancy.

June 5–19
England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland with Lewis (Perry) Curtis, professor of history; approximately \$2,995 per person double occupancy.



July 21–August 2
Alaska wilderness and glacier expedition, including cruise through the Inside Passage with associate professors of geology Terry and Jan Tullis; \$2,595–2,995 per person double occupancy depending upon cabin choice on cruise ship.

August 21–September 3
Russia with Alexander Levitsky, associate professor of Slavic Languages; approximately \$2,750 per person double occupancy.

December 22–30
Vienna with Associate Professor of Music William Erney; approximately \$2,000 per person double occupancy.

1916

The Year Brown Rose to the Occasion

It was an exciting year. Charles Evans Hughes '1881 was narrowly defeated for the presidency by Woodrow Wilson. Jazz was sweeping the country. Boston defeated Brooklyn to take the World Series. And how did the year begin? With the blossoming of a new tradition – the Rose Bowl. And Brown was there.

Now you can own this colorful reminder – a 20" by 26" four-color reproduction of the original issued in 1916 – of what a year that was, the year of the first Rose Bowl and the last time Brown would compete there.

.....✂

Order form

Brown Alumni Monthly
Brown University Box 1854
Providence, Rhode Island 02912

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

NAME _____

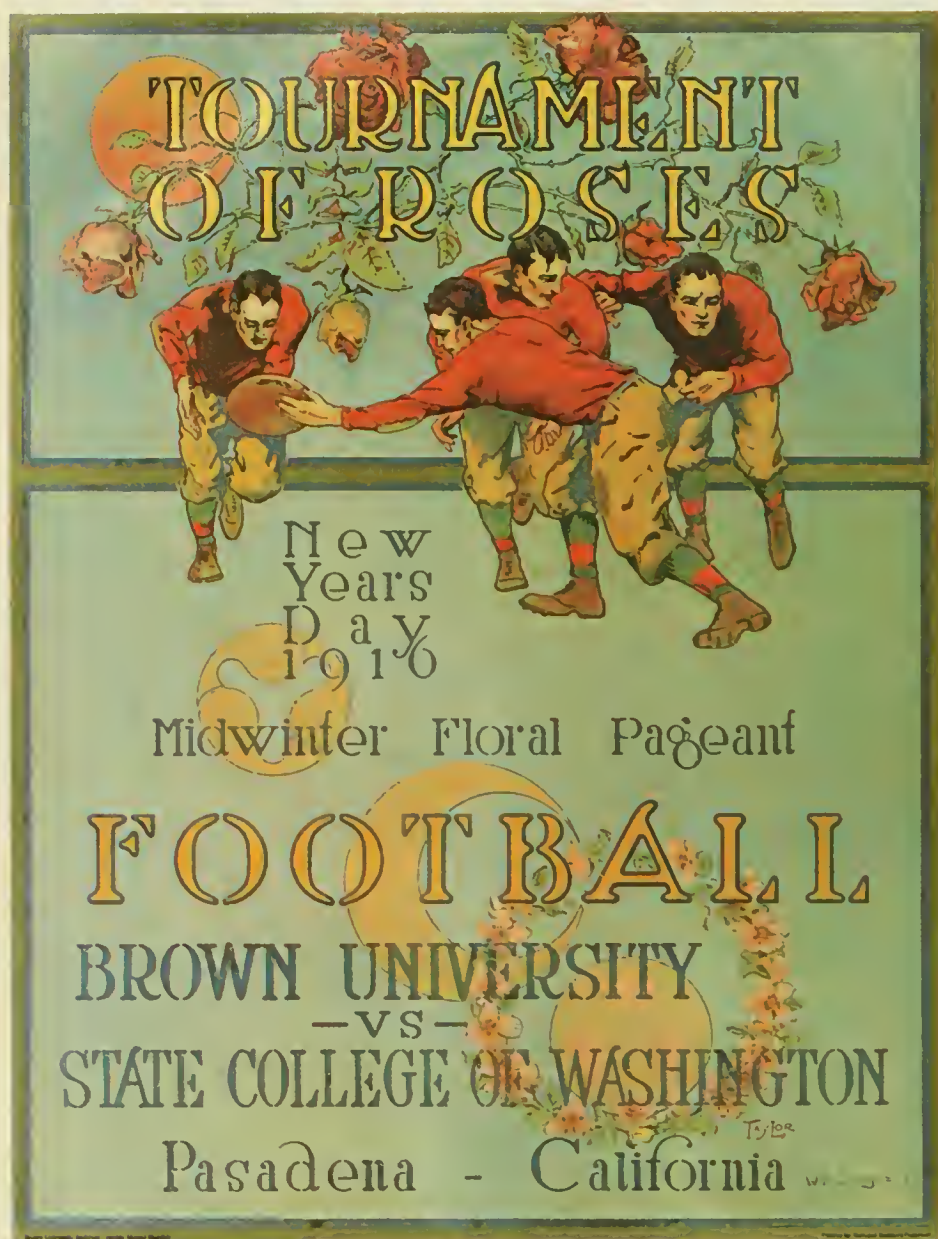
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STATE _____

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



ON STAGE

By James Reinbold

A home for precious cargo

Margaret Smith Weinstein '78 likes to refer to the Brown Film Archive as being "off the beaten path." Her small office on the second floor of Adams House, with movie posters covering the walls, is indeed another part of the campus jungle, tucked away within the semiotics department and in a building on the western fringe of the campus.

Weinstein came to Brown in 1974, the same year as Michael Silverman, director of the semiotics program and creator of the film studies program at Brown. As her undergraduate career progressed, Weinstein became more involved with film—her senior thesis was on American film—and the Brown Film Society. She became a student assistant in her senior year to William Clark, who ran the archive (but has since moved to California); and, as luck or opportunity would have it, became full-time archivist in October 1980, a time when the position became formalized and the archives themselves—an official part of the semiotics department—was given its own annual budget.

Since 1980, Weinstein has worked to increase the archive's holdings and its visibility. The library currently has 365 films, according to the recently issued catalogue; 225 are housed in the C level of the Rockefeller Library and the rest are in the Adams House offices. The Brown Film Archive is, by definition, the central research support for film study at Brown. The resource, Weinstein says, "is neutral," serving to provide foreign-language films for courses in French, German, and Italian, for example; or material for the twelve or so film courses offered by the semiotics department. The archive also serves as a campus resource center for film rental and for film catalogues. Weinstein is pleased at the increased use of the films in her collection, but feels that the resource is underutilized and would like to "see film used in as many ways as possible," especially in areas such as general enrichment. In that regard, she is attempting to add more documentary films to the cata-



logue, particularly some films made during World War II.

Purchasing films for the archive is a fascinating, but sometimes frustrating, process. Sources include the private collector, from whom the print quality is often suspect, to television stations eager to dump sixteen-millimeter and streamline their operation with video cassette, to airlines that often offer excellent prints of PG-rated movies at yard-sale prices. Weinstein picked up a print of *Tender Mercies*, for example, for \$50.

But that is often the exception rather than the rule. Weinstein has to examine carefully the quality of prints she is negotiating to buy, especially those from private collectors and film dealers. That examination has been a tedious, painstaking, and time-consuming process: a frame-by-frame scrutiny on the editing machine. This work is done with stoic diligence by Alex Arvo '85, the assistant film archivist. In addition to inspecting, caretaking, and cataloguing the films, Arvo also assists in various film theory classes, is a filmmaking teaching assistant, and a

projectionist. His work as print inspector will become a lot easier and more efficient with the purchase of an inspection machine, provided for in the new budget. The \$13,000 piece of high-tech equipment can examine a reel of film in one minute, stopping when it detects damage. The machine also cleans the film.

Whether sleuthing down a rare print of Alfred Hitchcock's *Rope*, talking about the history and state of American filmmaking, or just critiquing the current film fare, Weinstein is knowledgeable, interesting, and clearly enjoying every minute of her work. One misconception many of us have about silent films is that the prints were grainy and the actors moved in a stiff-legged and jerky manner. Not so, says Weinstein. Those qualities are the result of transferring the old nitrate stock (often only the positive) to modern stock, or by re-shooting the original film from still photos taken of each shot, an early means of assuring the director's copyright on his work. Prints made from original negatives, Weinstein says, possess a "luminous" quality that gives the images a rich, almost luxurious quality.

The Brown Film Archive collection is rich in the history of early films of the 1920s and 1930s as represented by Lang, Von Sternberg, Dreyer, Murnau, and Griffith; as well as subsequent work by American directors Billy Wilder, Alfred Hitchcock, and Orson Welles, to name only three; and foreign directors such as Bunuel and Renior. But what makes the library more than just a repository of "classics" is the addition of films that represent Weinstein's own studious eclecticism.

In an episode of the popular television series, "Star Trek," inhabitants of a doomed planet escaped their fate by viewing movies of their planet's past, then disappearing into the era of their fancy. An intriguing plot device, the idea also presented an interesting metaphor for the presence of a truly living history. Like Mr. Atos, curator of the library and keeper of the miraculous entablature, the device that enabled the people in "Star Trek" to flee, Weinstein is the curator of precious cargo—the fragile legacy of works of art on film. The rich tapestry begun by Melies and the Lumiere Brothers continues to be spun by the modern masters of filmmaking in our own era.

A vital week-long academic adventure that will give you an understanding of Meso-American history and a working knowledge of today's political conflicts in Central America.

BROWN'S 1987 SUMMER COLLEGE

The Americas

ON THE BROWN CAMPUS JUNE 21 - 26

Our faculty members have developed a program that is timely and provocative:

Brown Professor of History and Portuguese and Brazilian Studies, Emeritus Robert Padden and Anthropologists Richard Gould and Dwight Heath form a core faculty whose love and concern for the region will provide an in-depth perspective on one of the world's most beautiful frontiers. We will begin with Geology's impact on early civilizations and move to the classic Incan and Mayan civilizations, the Colonial invasions and the resulting political tensions today.

The workshops offer personal development and hands-on experiences:

In the afternoon you will choose from workshops that are a special part of Brown's Summer College including:

- Central American textiles
- Narragansett Bay biology
- the novels of Carlos Fuentes
- historic Providence homes
- the Spanish language

A Brown Travelers option could make this Summer College the foundation for a 'field trip of a lifetime.'

The Brown Travelers have arranged two trips in early 1988 that have been coordinated with the Summer College curriculum. In January of 1988 the group will travel with a member of the Summer College faculty to the classic Mayan sites in the Yucatan; in February 1988 they will visit Machu-Pichu in the Andes with a faculty guide; the 1987 Summer College is the perfect foundation.

And Summer College is still one of the best buys for your vacation dollar.

If you are accustomed to lunch served poolside... or room service, this may *not* be the program for you... but for academic ambience, Summer College remains a great deal. Tuition is a modest \$525 per person or \$995 per couple which includes all academic sessions and workshops, housing in the Ellen Sharpe Mansion/addition with maid service, two dinners - one a Mayan banquet - and five full breakfasts and buffet lunches; there is a \$25 per person surcharge for an air-conditioned room. Day student tuition - which includes all of the above except housing and breakfasts - is \$390. And at your request this year, a day student option of just the morning academic program is \$250.

Complete the pre-registration form below to guarantee the workshop of your choice and your place in the 1987 Brown Summer College. Complete tuition payments are due by May 15.

name(s) _____

address _____

preferred telephone _____

workshop choice _____

☐ I enclose my \$100 deposit check payable to Brown University

☐ Charge my Mastercard/Visa account number/expiration date

all digits of card number _____

expiration date _____

card signature _____

Mail to Continuing College, Box 1920, Providence, RI 02912



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