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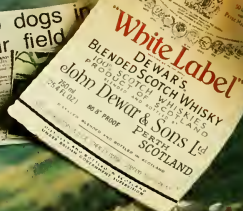
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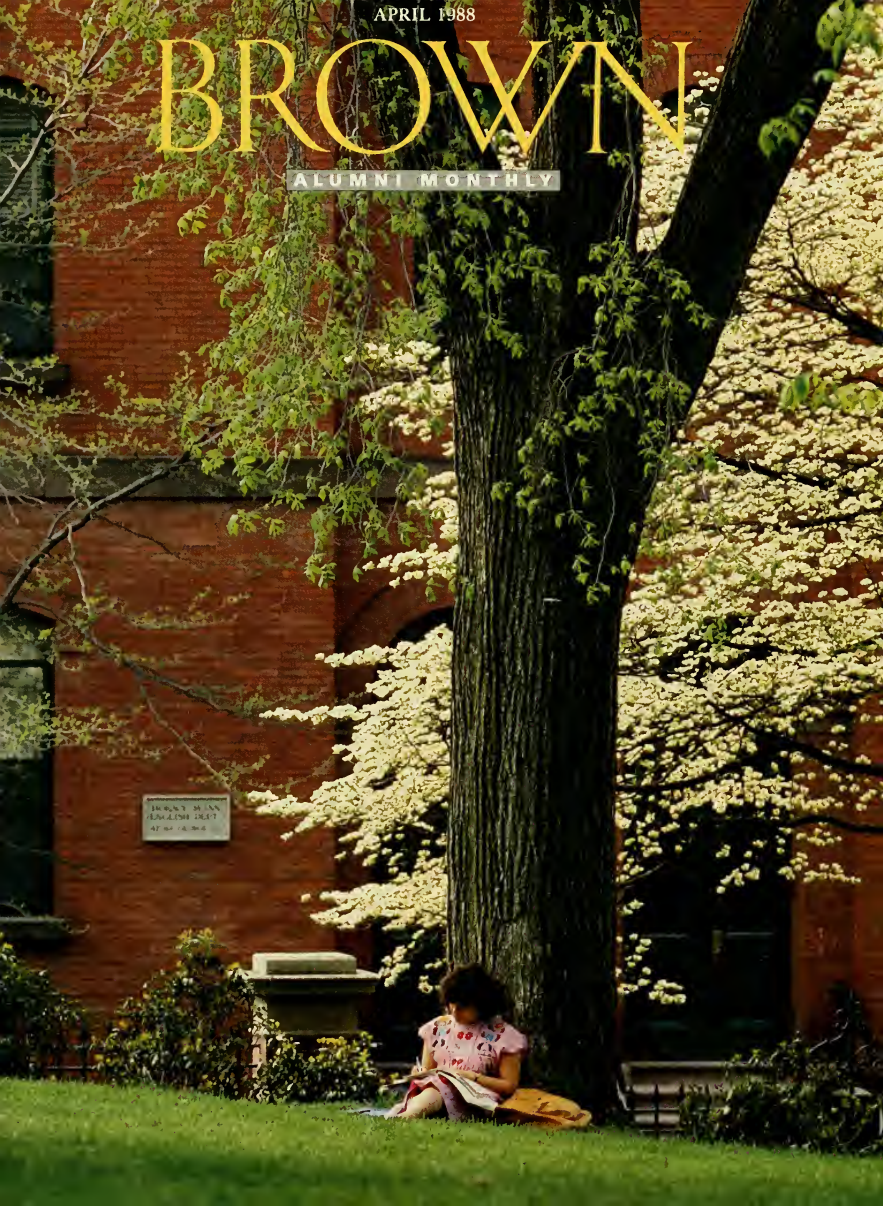
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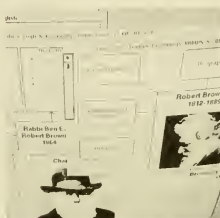
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A series of personnel changes and the report of a faculty-staff committee evaluating Brown's counseling and advising programs has sparked a winter of debate.

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Cover: Spring on the campus.
Photograph by John Forasté.

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Counseling at Brown

Editor: I read with interest in your February issue that the Yankelovich survey confirmed my suspicions about the quality of counseling at Brown.

During my junior year, I sought counseling from the appropriate dean (her name escapes me now) about academic programs in Europe. The interview, which lasted no more than two minutes, consisted entirely of a terse and unfriendly suggestion that I do some research on my own. With this helpful hint to guide me, I applied to one program (for which I was totally unqualified) and was rejected. I did finally end up in school in Europe, but only after I'd left Brown and had learned to do some research on my own.

For the tuition I paid, I had a right to expect competent, "cradle-to-grave" service from an enthusiastic and energetic dean. As the Yankelovich survey proves, I should have asked to study in Russia. After all, isn't counseling at Brown modeled on the stories of Gogol?

ROBERT L. RISKO '78, '80 A.M.
Smithfield, R.I.

Hendrik Gerritsen

Editor: I was delighted to read the article on Hendrik Gerritsen in the December issue. In this period of intense militarism on the part of our government it is good to hear of scientists who refuse to lend their intelligence and talent to SDI (Star Wars) and choose to work for peace. I sent it on to my son, a physics major at SUNY-Albany.

MARY ATTANASIO
Peekskill, N.Y.

Brown a 'white tower'?

Editor: Hal Meyer III's contention (in his letter in the December issue) that Brown could somehow be a better place if minorities were excluded and the savings passed on to the predominantly

white upper and middle classes shows clearly that for some people the price of a Brown education is just not worth it. His inability to understand that some sectors of American society have been systematically denied the opportunities of the ruling class and his backhanded characterizations of the poor as lazy show evidence of a small, narrow mind at work.

Brown's financial-aid program, including the Investment in Diversity program, tries to provide an equal opportunity to a Brown education to talented students regardless of their wealth. The happy result for Brown is a diversity which enlivens its intellectual life and unique student culture, although some ethnic groups, most notably Hispanics, remain underrepresented. Many Brown students have enriched their minds and lives by gaining exposure to and understanding of various indigenous cultures and people. For me and many others, this aspect of my education was, and remains, priceless. Meyer would rather that Brown be a white tower in which he could wall himself off from the rest of his society.

ANDY WEBSTER '87
Austin, Texas

The wrong attitudes

Editor: I attended Brown in the mid- to late seventies. That was a time when white students and professors were content to limit their feelings of superiority towards black students to condescending dismissals of, or inattentiveness to, our comments in class seminars, or to decidedly patronizing attitudes towards us whenever we encountered them.

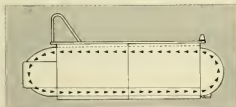
Yes, there were, as I'm sure there are now, those white students and professors who made sincere attempts to understand black students. And it was from them that you didn't mind an occasional ill-informed comment because you knew that they were willing to be enlightened. However, in the close-to-ten years since I've graduated from Brown, I have found my level of

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tolerance for those whites who'll dismiss my intellectual abilities at the sight of my skin to have worn so thin that I must wonder if the benefits of breaking into a white male-dominated power structure will ever outweigh the psychological toll that this struggle is taking on every single black person who has ever had to face a room full of indifferent white faces and a chalkboard.

It was in this state of mind that I read the comments of Hal Meyer III '86 in the December issue. Though I am older and more experienced than him, and though I have probably had to excel in far more indifferent environments than he has had or will ever have to excel in, I'm sure Mr. Meyer presumes that it is he who has the superior intellect. Because Mr. Meyer, in voicing his views on the high cost of a Brown education, makes it clear that he is another one of those many white alumni who is convinced that he attended Brown in the company of legions of unqualified black students.

I do hope Mr. Meyer is not wasting his talent for creating transparent phrases. I'm sure that some politically conservative presidential candidate would duly appreciate the manner in which he disassociated my hard-working physician father, and the mothers and fathers of all the other black alumni and current students, from the ranks of the "financially responsible" (and let me inform Mr. Meyer that my father attended medical school long before affirmative action). I would love for Mr. Meyer to find all of the blacks from Brown whose parents are on welfare or strung out on drugs or begging in the streets.

For another thing, I'd like to know how Mr. Meyer purports to know that legions of unqualified minority students have been admitted to Brown. Many if not most are like myself, having excelled in predominantly white high schools, doing things like being the sole winner in my section of my home state (Indiana) of a prestigious national writing competition that did not ask the race of the two students each high school was allowed to nominate for the award. Thus, if grades and honors are the principle criteria for entrance into Brown, and not SAT scores which have been duly deemphasized for everyone, I challenge Mr. Meyer to find a significant difference between the high school records of minority freshmen and those of white freshmen.

Lastly, I cannot help but notice that when times grow hard, Western socie-

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ties attempt to find scapegoats. Germany did it with the Jews just before World War II, and white America is doing it today with minorities. All of this anti-affirmative-action talk seems to be based on the erroneous presumption that a significant number of high-level jobs and admission slots within exclusive institutions are going to minorities. However, in most situations affirmative action affects no more than 10 percent of the slots. And one certainly cannot say that 10 percent are principally going to the unqualified. Secondly, if one looks at the job market, they will notice that senior-level management, where real power is wielded in this society, has *never* had an affirmative-action program. In most situations, it has yet to enact a *fair promotional action program*. The old boy network is alive and well. And one can barely find a speck of coloring in all that milk. So, what's all the fuss about?

The cost of attending Brown and all of the other Ivy League schools is ridiculous. But, as I have also come to believe in my thirty years of life, so is the notion that one who attends an Ivy League or Ivy League-type school is automatically superior to one who doesn't. This is precisely why I won't contribute to the "Investment in Diversity." The psychological toll as well as the presumption of superiority that attending an Ivy League school foists upon its black alumni is decidedly antithetical to the development of unity and originality amongst black Americans.

Perhaps the real solution to the dilemma of the high cost of Ivy League schools is simply not to attend them, and instead attend a public university, helping force this society to practice what it preaches—equal opportunity for all. But, among other things, the realization of equal opportunity encompasses discarding the notion that all minorities are automatically less intelligent and less qualified for any given position than whites, as well as the notion that coming from Brown makes you better than someone who comes from Hunter College. Mr. Meyer speaks *some* of the right words, but he still shares the wrong attitudes.

HUGH PEARSON '79
Brooklyn

Taking the heat in hockey

Editor: I am a long-time Brown sports follower (sufferer?), and I am



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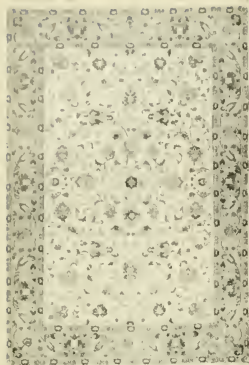
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dismayed that the University has even considered lowering the academic standards in order to take in a few, or several, athletes.

The caliber of play of Ivy League teams is so poor that any decent coach should maintain a five-hundred, or better, average year after year after year.

A coach is a good recruiter, or a good coach. If he is both, he wins championships. The Brown hockey coach is neither — he should resign, or be fired.

"If you can't take the heat, then get out of the kitchen"—that goes for Brown and the Brown hockey coach.

BURTON SAMORS '48

Providence

Hockey coach Herb Hammond resigned at the end of the season (see Sports).—Editor

Repair the roof

Editor: I have just read with interest James Reinbold's "Phantom of the Organ" in the February issue. One obvious solution to the problem of water damage to the organ is to get the roof of Sayles Hall repaired. As the article makes all too clear, it is hardly cost-effective to continue to expend large sums of money repairing the organ without attacking the source of the water problem. If the roof has been seriously leaking since 1930, the condition of the organ may be nothing compared to the physical decay of Sayles Hall itself.

PAUL OLENICK '67

Catonsville, Md.

Editor: It was with bittersweet surprise that I read your article about the Sayles Hall pipe organ. Since I attended prior to Fred MacArthur's arrival, I never had the pleasure of hearing organ music at Brown. In fact, I remember wondering about the pipes in Sayles Hall and being told that they were only decorative—that there was no organ at all.

I'm very pleased to hear that that was false, yet I am disheartened by the failure of the University to take adequate care of this treasure. An institution with as much pride in its history as Brown should not be so willing to allow a valuable piece of its heritage and a precious musical instrument to go to waste. Perhaps your article will draw enough attention to rectify the situation.

VIKI KAPRIELIAN '81, M.D.

Durham, N.C.

Paperback romances

Editor: As a published author of half-a-dozen historical romances, I found your article on medieval and Renaissance love and marriage to be quite interesting and informative. Arranged marriages, of course, are the mainstay of the historical romance genre: The twentieth-century reader never tires of seeing true love flower under those unlikely circumstances.

While my genre is historical, however, and not the contemporary category that Anne Diffily has quoted in the introduction to her article, I feel compelled to defend a fellow toiler in the romantic vineyards.

Perhaps Ms. Diffily doesn't realize it, but a great deal of original fiction today is published in paperback. As high as 40 percent of that output in the past few years has been Romance. Surely nothing to be ashamed of.

Frankly, I resent the cavalier dismissal of *Wild and Wonderful* as a "paperback romance." It may be bad; it may be good. But *someone* worked very hard on that book. Someone had the talent, the guts, the persistence to sit down, write a book, and *get it published*. No mean feat in a tight book market. Surely that someone has a name and deserves to have it printed along with the quotation.

When self-help trash and show biz gossip stop gobbling up TV soap operas, that's when romance writers won't mind being dismissed out of hand, as though their product were somehow an inferior part of our popular culture.

SYLVIA BAUMGARTEN '55 (A.K.A.)

LOUISA RAWLINGS)

New York City

The author of Wild and Wonderful is Lee Williams.—Editor

Lipsitt's collection

Editor: Dr. Lewis Lipsitt (Under the Elms, February) might like to add to his collection [of names related to occupations] these names: My cousin Dr. Blood married Nurse Cutting, and my friend Mr. Joyner is a builder.

PATRICIA STEELE-PERKINS (PARENT '85 '90)

Westfield, Mass.

The 'IC' program

Editor: For the past two years I have served as a senior member of the new undergraduate college at SUNY/ Buffalo working with colleagues to develop a new undergraduate curricu-

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lum that would provide considerably more coherence to the undergraduate experience than we have offered in the past several years under the General Education Program. I have read with interest the discussions in the *BAM* concerning the apparent success of Brown's "New Curriculum."

As a partial corrective to the "newer is better" philosophy that appears to inform much of that discussion, Brown should include in these campus-wide discussions some of us who were educated there under the "IC" program of Presidents Wriston and Keeney, and who feel that education has served us admirably.

FREDERIC J. FLERON, JR. '59
Buffalo

The writer is professor of political science at SUNY/Buffalo.—Editor

A despicable act

Editor: Now the leftists have taken to destroying priceless works of art. On February 17, vandals spray-painted ten antique oil paintings in Manning Chapel. They claimed to protest racism, sexism, and religious bias in an anonymous letter (see Under the Elms).

Not only is this act of vandalism illegal, but it is antithetical to the idea of fairness and democracy which the protesters say they favor. This vandalism was a despicable act, the work of cowards. If the vandals are caught, they should pay for the cost of restoration.

HAROLD A. MEYER III '86
Providence

A student column?

Editor: I would like to make a small suggestion that I believe would contribute greatly to your already fine publication. As a student not so long ago, I recall finding the *BAM* a most stimulating and well-written publication. I still do. However, it constantly nagged me that the perspective offered alumni as to what was happening at Brown was a little long on interesting but somewhat esoteric feature stories, and a little short on nuts-and-bolts "what's been going on."

Further, I believe that for a publication such as the *BAM*, great and unending attention must be paid by its staff to avoid succumbing to the temptation to relate a "rose-colored" view of Brown community developments. Although I believe that the *BAM* does very well in this area, it is nevertheless an "internal" organ of the University. More than once as a student I recall

being grateful for on-campus sources of information, because the *BAM* tended to "take the edge off" various campus controversies as they arose.

What I would propose is quite simple, and might be of particular interest to some of Brown's younger alumni. What would you say to the idea of a regular column in the *BAM*, contributed by a carefully selected student campus leader(s)? This would give a new, "non-establishment" perspective of on-campus events, and perhaps give greater understanding to the alumni of the in-the-trenches, day-to-day life of their University. Surely such a window might shed some light, for better or worse, and I do believe that we alumni could stand the glare.

CHIP KEATING '84
Washington, D.C.

Attention, all dance alumni

Editor: I am trying to organize an alumni dance show, reunion, and forum on the state of dance and the arts in American culture, for commencement '88. I have compiled a mailing list of about 100 names of students whom I know personally. I relied on memory and old dance concert programs. I want to insure that all those who danced while at the University are notified of this event and have the opportunity to participate. I am particularly anxious to reach those who danced at Brown before I arrived in 1969. I also hope to reach people who discovered dance—either as participants or appreciators—after leaving Brown.

I invite all alumni and alumnae in the groups mentioned above to contact me at the Department of Theatre, Speech and Dance, Box 1897, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912; or call me at school (401) 863-3273 or at home (401) 274-5419. I hope to hear from you.

JULIE A. STRANDBERG
Director of Dance, Campus

Alas, and alack

Editor: I read with interest Ms. Diffily's article regarding love in the Middle Ages and enjoyed it in every particle including the graphics on its pages. But alas, my spouse, AKA my lover, and a fan of your publication, referred me to the issue's cover which caused me exasperation! I find it a shock and quite a mystery

that Professors Herlihy and Molho who know Medieval and Renaissance history would allow the graphics you show. The Proportion of lettering to illumination is historically incorrect; while the drawing may be of that generation, the calligraphy is today's, I detect. With so many historic examples around couldn't you have done better? Though I'm not an alumna of Brown when I see one I call a bad letter.

KATHY PIERSON

Deep River, Conn.

Kathy Pierson is the wife of Walter Pierson '53. Neither Professor Molho nor Professor Herlihy was involved in choosing the art work or cover design that accompanied the feature she refers to.—Editor

A clarification

Editor: Just a word about Talbot Brewer's article on Collaboration in the March issue: The Ford Foundation awarded Brown a 2-1 matching grant of \$242,000. Thanks to the efforts of President Swearer and many others, the match has been made, giving us a three-year budget of \$726,000. Would that we had the larger sum the article mentions! We certainly could find good use for it in supporting an ongoing program of undergraduate research and teaching. We are already having to turn down excellent proposals, and we haven't yet come to the end of the grant.

As the recent report of the American Association of Colleges, *A New Vitality in General Education*, points out, "When students are no longer treated as objects of our plans but are instead enlisted as co-inquirers, they develop levels of reflectiveness and maturity that are surprising." Brown is one of a number of institutions in higher education that has been committed to these possibilities for collaboration. The vitality they generate is one of the hallmarks of the Brown curriculum.

KAREN T. ROMER

Associate Dean of the College, Campus

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For Everyone's 1977

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UNDER THE ELMS

Faculty to vote on Dean Blumstein's curriculum changes

At its April 5 meeting, the faculty will vote on two motions that represent the most substantial alterations to Brown's "New Curriculum" since its implementation in 1969. The motions—to increase from twenty-eight to thirty the minimum number of courses undergraduates are required to pass in order to graduate, and to add a senior-year "capstone" project to all concentrations—grew out of four recommendations made by Dean of the College Sheila Blumstein at the last of a series of curriculum forums on March 2.

In introducing Blumstein in Sayles Hall that night, President Howard Swearer noted enthusiastically that she was about to convey "a recipe for strengthening the curriculum." He added that there was general agreement that Brown ought to retain the basic philosophy of its curriculum, but said, "There are always things we can improve."

Blumstein echoed Swearer's sentiments in her address. Following an intensive study this year by the College Curriculum Council, and her own meetings with nearly thirty department and program chairmen, with student groups and individuals, and with senior staff members, she believed that "we should affirm the broad principles and philosophy" of the curriculum. Specifically, Blumstein said, students should take responsibility for designing and carrying out their own academic programs of study.

But despite campus-wide endorsement of the curriculum's goals, and the favorable comments of New-Curriculum alumni, Blumstein felt compelled to propose some fine-tuning. "A critical question," she noted, "... is whether we are implementing our educational goals in the best possible way." The four changes she formulated were:

□ An increase in the number of courses needed for graduation to thirty.

Blumstein explained that various analyses of course statistics indicated that students were not taking thirty-two courses—the expected number, with a leeway of four courses that provided "risk-free opportunities to explore." It is reasonable to expect, Blumstein said, that "students should be challenging themselves intellectually and pushing themselves to their intellectual limits," but the evidence showed they were not meeting that expectation.

□ The adoption of a blueprint for a liberal education, to be used optionally by a student and his or her advisor in planning each student's academic program. Such a plan would not go so far as to institutionalize distribution requirements or a "core" curriculum, but

28, no—30, yes

it might address what some see as a confusing absence of structure in the curriculum. Among the elements of such a blueprint, Blumstein suggested, might be the study of a culture other than one's own, at least one course with a "minority" perspective, a course on U.S. history or culture, one interdisciplinary course, a course that strongly emphasizes writing, a course focusing on a symbolic language (such as computer science or philosophy), and coursework in the sciences. In addition, Blumstein strongly recommended that all students take courses in the humanities, social sciences, physical sciences, and life sciences, integrated in "a coherent way."

□ A self-study by all concentrations to provide more structure where necessary. The result of these self-studies would then be reviewed for approval by the College Curriculum Council. There is "a great deal of variability in concentration requirements," Blumstein noted. "Some programs build in a great

deal of structure, others do not."

□ The introduction of a requirement that each student complete a "capstone" project in his or her academic program. Such a project, Blumstein said, might take the form of a thesis, a senior seminar, an independent study course, an advanced course that requires a major piece of independent work, or even a Group Independent Study Project. The capstone project, Blumstein said, should reflect "the culmination of a course of study, or represent a creative or original contribution, or point of view, to a particular question, study, or problem ... A written project (or recital where appropriate) should be required in all of these courses."

A number of those attending the curriculum program on March 2 questioned Blumstein about specifics in her report. One speaker wondered if it were fair to ask the faculty to take on the extra work entailed by a capstone project. "The faculty are responsible for providing the best education we can," Blumstein replied firmly. "It's not clear to me how much of a burden this [addition] would be." She noted that 32 percent of Brown students already do a senior thesis, and nearly half of all concentrations have included capstone experiences. "It would mean *some* increase in work for some faculty," she conceded. Each department, she added, would have to review its program closely and ask particular questions about how adding a capstone project would affect its faculty.

In ending the evening's program, President Swearer noted, "It is important to engage in this discussion [of the curriculum] again and again, every year." The placement of several motions affecting the curriculum on the faculty's April 5 agenda ensured that this year's discussion would continue.

A.D.



Looking for ethics in American public life

Ethics is a timeless topic, but it was a particularly good choice for this year's Brown-Providence Journal Public Affairs Conference held in Sayles Hall on seven evenings between February 29 and March 13. Over the past year, ethical matters have made headlines: the Iran/contra affair, a Presidential administration plagued with indictments and resignations, the immorality of highly visible Christian evangelists, Gary Hart's perplexing pursuit of extramarital liaisons. Such developments, noted the conference's planning committee in an introductory statement, "have highlighted the role of values in our lives and underscored the importance of looking at American ethics with renewed concern."

The conference opened on Monday, February 29, with a preview of a PBS series on ethics, featuring remarks and a panel discussion led by the new

program's host, Fred W. Friendly, the former president of CBS News and director of the Columbia University Media and Society Seminars. That was followed on Tuesday night by an eminently topical discussion by two men who hold strong opinions.

The subject was "Ethics in Government," and the discussants were Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter Seymour Hersh and attorney Arthur L. Liman, chief counsel to the Senate Select Committee on the Investigation of Military Sales to Iran/Contra. Moderator Linda Wertheimer, national political correspondent for National Public Radio, had the often challenging job of restraining Hersh as he hammered at the Reagan administration and prodded Liman to join him in a post-Iran/contra demand to "Impeach the bastard!"

Liman, on the other hand, struck a

The panel on ethics in journalism featured (from left) former Washington Post managing editor Howard Simons, Boston TV editorial director Marjorie Arons-Barron, Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial editorial page editor Paul Greenberg, and columnist Edwin M. Yoder, Jr.

more optimistic note. Rather than leaving the Iran/contra hearings with the impression that the U.S. government is corruption-riddled, "I came away focusing on the other side of the equation," he told his Brown audience. He felt proud to have witnessed a system in which a government could "rise up and expose what had happened," even if it involved one of the most popular presidents ever to hold office, as well as matters of national security. The exposure of the Iran/contra episode, Liman concluded, is "a sign of the strength and the ethical sensitivity of our society—not weakness or moral obtuseness. If Iran/contra taught us one thing," he



JOHN FORASTE

Arthur Liman, counsel to the Senate committee investigating the Iran/contra affair, said the hearings and exposure of the episode were a sign of the strength of the American system.

said, "it seems to me that it renewed our faith in our capacity to govern ourselves."

Hersh was having none of it. He repeated that Reagan ought to be impeached and warned that "if we don't start demanding higher standards [of integrity] from our leaders, we're doomed."

Following the panel discussion, Liman spoke for another hour specifically about his experiences at the Iran/contra hearings.

If ethics in government has preoccupied the nation of late, credit for focusing the spotlight on our leaders behavior goes to that oft-maligned institution, the press. Appropriately, a panel discussion on Sunday, March 6, addressed "Ethics in Journalism: The Story at Any Cost." Moderator Howard Simons, curator of the Nieman Foundation and former managing editor of the *Washington Post*, got the session off to a spicy start by wondering aloud if coverage of Gary Hart's extramarital antics was an ethical issue for the media. "I maintain that it was a legitimate news story," Simons added provocatively. "I happen to think that politicians don't have a private life."

Panelist Marjorie Arons-Barron, editorial director of WCVB-TV in Boston, spoke about the "ever-present dilemmas" facing journalists in covering

public figures. But, she added, "I'd rather err on the side of knowing [something about a politician] than not knowing."

Pulitzer Prize-winning syndicated columnist Paul Greenberg, who is editorial page editor of the *Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial*, went even further in his defense of an absolutely free press. Journalists, he insisted, should be concentrating "on how we can tell (the public) more, not less. Our greatest sins are of omission." He ridiculed attempts to instill "tastefulness and decorum" in reporters, saying that would be appropriate only "if we were interior decorators instead of professional busybodies."

The last panelist, columnist and Pulitzer Prize-winner Edwin M. Yoder of The Washington Post Writers Group, was more cautionary. He agreed that Gary Hart's behavior had attracted suspicion and warranted scrutiny by the media; he disagreed, however, with the *Miami Herald's* tactic of staking out Hart's townhouse. Such reporting, Yoder cautioned, leads to "totalitarian journalism. In this country, no one in an official position can exercise total authority without checks and balances. But the press has been given unchecked authority over the private lives of people."

The only point of total agreement



DAN LONG

Theologian Martin Marty discussed American pluralism in the final session of the conference.

among the panelists may have been Simons's closing remark: "The freer the society," he declared, "the freer the press. We have the freest press in the world. Protect that," he charged the audience, "for as long as you can."

How—indeed, whether—schools should be teaching ethical values was debated on March 10 by a panel of Rhode Islanders familiar with educational, political, and constitutional aspects of that issue. The group watched a film clip from *Inherit the Wind* and considered the merits of teaching creationism and evolution in the schools; most of the panelists concurred that, if exposed to both ideas, students would choose for themselves.

Michael J. Sandel, whose course on justice is one of the most popular at Harvard, moderated the panel, which included Rhode Island Commissioner of Higher Education Eleanor M. McMahon '54 A.M.; F. William Pennoyer IV, a founder of the Rhode Island Conservative Union and a member of the North Kingstown School Committee; Providence Attorney Stephen J. Fortunato, who has handled a number of cases involving free speech and other constitutional issues; and Rabbi Arnold E. Resnicoff, a Navy chaplain who teaches senior officers from all branches of the military in his course, "Faith and Force: Religion,

UNDER THE ELMS

War, and Peace," at the Naval War College in Newport.

McMahon argued that teachers who approach their material in too neutral a manner risk leaving students in a moral vacuum. "I simply cannot believe there is not a series of values—such as honesty, integrity, love of your neighbor—about which there is some agreement in this nation and about which teachers can talk and take a position," she said, emphasizing that such discussions must be analytical rather than pedantic.

Resnickoff stressed the importance of exposing students to a wide range of views without pretending that all are equally true. "There are certain things our country is founded upon, certain ideas that we have," he said. "There is a right and there is a wrong." But he warned that in its extreme form, democracy, like anything, has its dangers, and that students must be taught to see the danger of extremism.

The task of weaving a whole cloth from the conference's many ethical threads fell to Martin E. Marty, perhaps the most influential living scholar and interpreter of religion in the United States. The author of dozens of books and articles on religion in America, Marty is the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago. His March 13 speech concluded this year's public affairs conference.

Looking out at a nearly full Sayles Hall, surrounded by portraits of Baptist ministers grim in their historic commitment to religious freedom, Marty noted the irony of broaching his topic, "Mere Pluralism, Utter Pluralism, and Civil Pluralism," in Rhode Island, which, he quipped, "had the original patent on pluralism."

Americans, with all their different cultures and ethical values, "were thrown together by a Constitution and 200 years or more of tradition, and we've got to make it," he said. In this country, it is not sufficient to merely ignore the diversity that surrounds us, or to throw up our hands and lament the impossibility of ever forging a consensus out of so many divergent views. Rather, Marty said, America demands a "civil pluralism," adherence to a set of ground rules for working together despite our differences.

He looked backward to Plato's notion of the *polis* and Aristotle's view that society was not an *atom* but a set of aggregates. The Dutch Calvinist Althusius conceived of society as a *communitalis communitatum*, a community of sub-communities, Marty said. And Edmund Burke believed people need something between them and the aggregate they comprise. These smaller groups, Marty said, are "the little platoons ... where you get the little beat of the life and drum." James Madison took up this notion that society benefits from its different factions, counting on those very divisions "to counteract the tyranny of the majority," Marty said.

The goal of civil pluralism, he said, is to ask "of what are we aggregates? What is the *unum*?" Coalitions can be formed across religious lines, he said. "On a certain kind of issue, one kind of secular person, one kind of Catholic, one kind of Jew, one kind of Methodist, will find a great deal in common on ethical grounds—sometimes over and against their co-religionists with whom they may share a faith."

Marty acknowledged that there "are limits to civility; there are times when people have to stand up against civility and invoke higher law, or go to the stake and be martyred, or crash the temples." Nonetheless, he concluded, "we are better off with our pluralism than we would be with homogeneity, which would have to be enforced."

A.D./C.B.H.

Market crash hurts endowment, but Brown Annual Fund is solid

Black Monday's shock waves have been felt not only on Wall Street, but also on College Hill, where the crash shook both the dollar value of the endowment and cash contributions to Brown.

The endowment, which was worth \$359.2 million on June 30, 1987, had declined to \$326.6 million by December 31, mostly as a result of the October 19 crash. Brown's 9.1-percent decline is comparable to losses suffered by other university endowments.

For several months preceding the crash, the Corporation's investment committee had pursued a conservative course, putting 46.4 percent of the

endowment in equities, 31.2 percent in fixed income, and 22.4 percent in cash reserves. In February, the committee diversified its holdings still further by hiring a fifth equity manager, Thorndike, Doran, Paine, and Lewis of Boston. There, Brown will use an account manager specializing in small capitalization companies.

In addition to shrinking the endowment, the October crash appears to have slowed cash donations to the University. The end of January found total cash contributions down 37 percent from the previous January's tally. It is worth noting, however, that 1987-88 was an exceptionally successful year for fund-raising at Brown. The other Ives have experienced similar drops in cash gifts, says Vice President for Development Samuel Babbitt. Brown fell farther than the others only because it was falling from a higher ceiling.

The decline has forced administrators to revise fund-raising projections for this year: Initially they hoped to bring in more than \$40 million; now more cautious estimates are for revenues between \$30 and \$40 million.

Despite the crash, pledges to the Brown Annual Fund are 23 percent higher than last year. In the months immediately after the market fell, payments on those pledges lagged, but the gap has closed as the economy has brightened. "As of [March 29]," says Babbitt, "cash gifts were running 9.9 percent ahead of last year. I don't think

Sam Babbitt: Cautious but confident.



people are planning to renege on their pledges. I think they are sitting down at their desks and saying, 'Why should I send Brown five shares of stock now, when, if I wait, the price will go up, and I can send them two?'"

Babbitt is confident that, unless the economy takes a severe nose dive, the Brown Fund will make its goal of \$7.3 million this year, and the crash will not affect the University's 1987-88 budget.

C.B.H.

Next year's costs increase 6.5 percent

Next year, the cost of a year at Brown will rise to \$18,048. The new pricetag, which includes tuition, room, board, and other fees, was approved at the Corporation's February 13 meeting.

The new figure represents a 6.5-percent increase over the current year's cost, and it is consistent with last year's percentage increase as well as education costs at similar universities and colleges. Tuition for next year rose 6.9 percent to \$13,375, and room and board will come to \$2,509 (a 5.4 percent boost) and \$1,780 (5 percent), respectively.

The increase is primarily attributable to Brown's commitment to improve faculty and staff salaries, both of which are still low compared to other competitive schools. Universities are "labor-intensive," and nearly 70 percent of Brown's operating budget is spent on salaries and other compensation. Of next year's increase, 67 percent is earmarked for compensation.

Another 12 percent will be used to provide financial aid, guaranteeing that the University will be able to assist at least 30 percent of the incoming freshman class. Other factors that are driving up University costs faster than inflation include the skyrocketing cost of periodicals and books, and insurance and health-care benefits, both of which are outstripping inflation.

C.B.H.

Art department splits into two programs

After years of competing for resources, the art department has been divided into two sections: the Program in the Visual Arts and the Program in the History of Art and Architecture. Both will remain in List Art Building and will

comprise the Department of Art. The Bell Gallery has become independent, and the slide library will be run by the Rockefeller Library, although it will remain in List for students and faculty to use.

The split has bolstered morale in the department, says former department chairman and now-Associate Dean of the Faculty Roger Mayer. The department's resources—both endowed monies and building space—have been allocated among the two programs, which will now be able to choose how they use their portion. Professor Hugh Townley will head the new visual arts program, and Professor Juergen Schulz will chair the Program in the History of Art and Architecture in addition to serving as chairman of the entire department. Tenure decisions will continue to be made by the entire art faculty.

Although the restructuring was not intended to alter the curriculum, each program subsequently has fine-tuned its concentration requirements. The visual arts program has eliminated a two-course art history requirement, replacing it with two additional studio courses. And the art historians have scrapped the requirement that students take Art 10, the introductory studio course, in turn augmenting the art history requirements.

C.B.H.

Vandals deface ten portraits in Lower Manning

For nearly ninety years, a large oil portrait of Lafayette Sabine Foster, class of 1828 at Brown and acting vice president of the United States from 1865-69, had been displayed uneventfully in several locations at the University, most recently in a classroom below Manning Chapel. Likewise a portrait of John Brown Francis, class of 1808 and a former Rhode Island governor and U.S. senator; that painting had been owned by Brown for more than 100 years.

Today Lafayette Foster's image is obscured by a spray-painted white "W," Francis's by a large "S." With eight other similarly-defaced paintings, they are locked in the John Hay Library, awaiting restoration at an estimated cost of \$15,000.

On the night of February 17, vandals spray-painted a large letter on each of the ten gold-framed portraits hanging in the classroom in Lower Manning. The letters spelled out a message: "ELITE? WHO US?" (The question marks were painted on the walls between paintings.) The following week, the *Brown Daily Herald* received a letter from a group calling itself the Coalition for Creative Subversion, claiming responsibility for the action.

An ongoing investigation by the Campus Police has not yet identified the culprits, according to Dean of Student Life Eric Widmer. "This is as serious an act of vandalism as I have seen at Brown in my ten years as dean," Widmer says. "I don't think there is anyone here who needs to be told what an insult and an outrage it is." Indeed, the *BDH* received numerous angry letters on the subject following its publication of excerpts from the Coalition for Creative Subversion's letter.

With a few exceptions, student letter-writers rejected the coalition's contention that its action was not one of "malicious vandalism," but was instead "an attempt to open up the exchange of ideas by calling into radical question the values and traditions which are reflected in the decision to hang up these paintings, and the current moral climate these values create within the university." Other portions of the coalition's statement referred to "the history of upper-class white men" at Brown, and discussions of racism and sexism.

The action may have been timed to coincide with a February 18 forum held in Lower Manning on issues of elitism and classism at Brown.

According to John Stanley, head librarian for special collections, it will be possible to restore the paintings despite the vandals' use of fast-drying, lacquer-based spray paint, which is especially difficult to remove. All ten of the defaced portraits, Stanley says, are of alumni from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries who achieved national and regional prominence, or who were Brown benefactors.

At least half of the paintings had been at Brown for 100 years; many formerly had been displayed in the John Hay Library before being moved to Lower Manning several years ago.

The artists include well-known Boston painter Martin J. Heade, who executed the portrait of Henry Wheaton, class of 1802, a lawyer and diplomat; and Providence portrait artist John Nelson Arnold, who painted the likenesses of John Francis and John Pitman, class of 1799, a former District Court judge in Rhode Island. Both painters, Stanley says, are included in textbooks on American art.

Stanley says that the future location of the restored paintings remains under discussion.

A.D.

Associated Alumni annual meeting

The Board of Governors of the Associated Alumni is holding its annual meeting on Saturday, April 30, at 8:30 a.m. in the Maddock Alumni Center. All members of the Associated Alumni are invited to attend.

People

Two Brown faculty were honored recently by other institutions. The Bowdoin College Alumni Council gave Professor of Classics **William F. Wyatt, Jr.**, its Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award, given annually for outstanding achievements in primary, secondary, or higher education. And the University of New York at Stony Brook has selected **Barrett Hazeltine**, associate dean of the College and professor of engineering, to receive an honorary doctorate at its commencement exercises on May 15.

Another source of satisfaction for Wyatt: His English translation of six short stories by Greek fiction writer Georgios Vizyenos has just been published by the University Press of New England. The collection, *My Mother's Sin and Other Stories by Georgios Vizyenos*, is set in nineteenth-century Greece.

Herschel I. Grossman, chairman of the economics department, was cited as one of the University of Virginia's most distinguished graduates in a volume commemorating the 1987 centennial of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. A dormitory has been renamed to honor Brown's tenth president, **Clarence Augustus Barbour**. The former Ap-



Appleby Hall has been renamed Barbour Hall to honor Brown's tenth president.

pleby Hall, located at 100 Charlesfield Street, was designated Barbour Hall by vote of the Corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee last fall. Barbour was president from 1929 to 1937, a difficult time for the University because of the Depression. When the *Brown Daily Herald* asked him what his most significant accomplishment was, he replied, "Holding Brown steady in time of trouble." His namesake building had been named Appleby Hall before Brown purchased it from Bryant College in 1970.

In *The Spy Story*, published by the University of Chicago Press, **Bruce Rosenberg**, professor of American civilization and literature, and John Caweli, professor of English at the University of Kentucky, examine the twentieth-century fascination with espionage and the proliferation of the spy story as a literary genre.

The University of Chicago Press also published a new book by **Jacob Neusner**, University Professor and Ungerleider Distinguished Scholar of Judaic Studies. The book is entitled *Judaism and Christianity in the Age of Constantine: History, Messiah, Israel and the Initial Confrontation*.

SPORTS

Aldrich-Dexter complex renamed for Wendell Erickson '19

In recognition of one of the largest gifts Brown has ever received, the Aldrich-Dexter complex of playing fields and athletic facilities has been renamed the Wendell R. Erickson Complex.

The late Wendell Erickson '19 was a catcher on the baseball team for three years. An investment banker in New York City, he retired as a director and senior vice president of Stone and Webster Securities Corporation. He died in 1986.

A large part of Erickson's \$6-million bequest will be added to the University's endowment and be used to maintain its athletic facilities. A smaller portion will be used to finance part of the cost of the new Pizzitola Gymnasium and several other maintenance projects related to sports facilities.

Brown purchased the thirty-nine-acre plot of land in 1957 and over the years constructed three buildings on the site: Meehan Auditorium (1961), Smith Swimming Center (1973), and Olney-Margolis Athletic Center (1981). When the Pizzitola Gym is completed in late 1988, Brown will finally achieve its long-range goal of having all its athletic facilities at the same location, except for the football stadium. Marvel Gym, which the Pizzitola Gym will replace, is in the process of being sold.

In renaming the complex in the memory of Wendell Erickson, the Corporation expressed a desire to maintain Brown's long-standing relationship with the Aldrich and Dexter names, and so it voted to name the intramural playing fields the Dexter Fields. Brown's baseball field has been called Aldrich Field for a number of years.

Hockey Coach Herb Hammond resigns

Herb Hammond, men's hockey coach for the past six years, resigned after the final game of the season, against Princeton. He will remain at Brown as an assistant for event management in the office of Director of Athletics John Parry '65.

"Herb has been a loyal, hard-working coach who always supported his players and Brown hockey," Parry said. "I am pleased that he has decided to join the Brown administrative staff. His strengths will be an asset to me."

Hammond came to Brown in 1982 after coaching Plattsburgh State to two consecutive NCAA Division II Championship game appearances. His best season at Brown was last year, when the Bruins posted an 11-16 record and made their only ECAC tournament appearance in the last nine years. Hammond's six-year record at Brown was 36-114-3.

Hammond said he was grateful for the opportunity to coach at Brown. "I have thoroughly enjoyed working with the kids and I wish them all the best," he said.

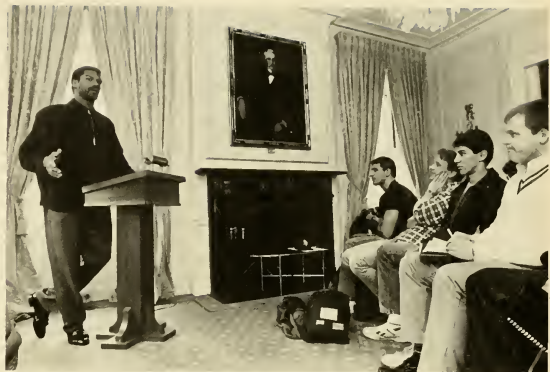
Brown is conducting a national search for Hammond's successor.

All-Pro Steve Jordan headlines sports weekend

Steve Jordan '82, all-pro tight end for the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, was the featured speaker and guest during the Brown University Sports Foundation's (BUSF) 1988 Winter Weekend held in February.

Few Ivy League players make it into the NFL, and fewer still have done as well as Jordan has in his six seasons with the Vikings. He leads the team in pass receptions and set a single-season mark in 1986 with 859 yards gained. He has been named to the All-Pro team twice. At Brown, Jordan was first-team All-Ivy in 1980 and 1981 and was selected by the Vikings in the seventh round of the 1982 National Football League draft.

Artemis A.W. Joukowsky '55,



Steve Jordan speaks to a group of students during his visit to Brown for the Sports Foundation Weekend.

founder and chairman of the BUSF, introduced Jordan as an athlete who has "true grit. Though hard work and dedication," he continued, "Steve has been able to blend professional athletics and a civil engineering career."

Jordan's Friday noontime speech in Sayles Hall was a mixture of humor and practical advice. The son of educators, Jordan (BAM, September) explained that his decision to come to Brown was an easy one because education was his first priority. "Brown was a good transition for me," he said. "I moved from Arizona to Providence; then on to Minnesota with its Arctic winters." On a more serious note, he added, "What helped me at Brown helped me when I got to the pros." That checklist included perseverance, tenacity, and discipline.

"The easiest way to get thrown out of training camp is to make mental errors," Jordan said, speaking of the Vikings' rookie camp. "I learned very quickly that I couldn't control the physical inequities, but I could control the mental part of the game."

Jordan, who has a degree in civil engineering and is employed by the Gilbane Company, stressed the importance of an education. "Football is a cut-throat business. You are expected to perform well every day. If you don't, you're out or you're traded. My education and my engineering career will

always be there to fall back on after an injury and when I retire from football. It gives me peace of mind. A lot of players don't have that."

It was his education, he said, that played a part in earning him the respect and confidence of his teammates, who elected him their player representative.

Winter Weekend is held each year to provide BUSF volunteers with a series of training workshops and other sports-related events. David J. Zucconi '55 is the executive director. Previous guests have included television broadcasters Frank Gifford (1986) and Howard Cosell (1985), Penn State football coach Joe Paterno '50 (1984), and former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach (1987).

Six from Brown compete at NAAs

Six Brown athletes, by virtue of their performances in post-season competition, participated in NCAA tournaments in their respective sports. Runners Peter Loomis '88 and Greg Whiteley '89 traveled to Oklahoma City for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships; Bob Hill '88 and E.C. Muehlaupt '89 wrestled in the NCAA Nationals, in Ames, Iowa; and Carolyn Ryder '89 and Sue Lofgren '89 competed in the NCAA Division I Swim-

JOHN FORNASTI

ming and Diving Championships at Austin, Texas.

Loomis and Whiteley finished fourth in the 3,000 meters and the mile, respectively, and both received All-America honors. Whiteley, an All-American selection in the 5,000 meters last spring, shaved 1.23 seconds off his own Brown record with his 4:01.87 finish, despite the slow (10 laps/mile) track. Loomis, the 1987-88 indoor and outdoor team captain, finished the 3,000 in 8:01.85, edging by one-tenth of a second the NCAA cross country runner-up. Whiteley and Loomis became the second and third All-American runners at Brown this year, joining 1987 cross country All-American Chris Schille '88.

In wrestling, Bob Hill (150 lbs.) won his opening match against Division III champion Mark Gumble of SUNY-Birmingham, 9-4. He then lost to Junior Taylor of Oklahoma, suffering a painful torn cartilage injury under his ribs thirty seconds into the bout. At the time of the injury, Hill was trailing by 3-2. Hill decided to wrestle in the consolation round, but the injury inhibited his performance and he was pinned.

In the 158-pound division, Muehlhaupt lost to two-time All-American Jeff Caldwell of Oregon. Because of the elimination process in effect, Caldwell's defeat in the following round eliminated Muehlhaupt from the consolation tournament. Muehlhaupt, who finished fifth at the Easterns, was given one of three wild card invitations to the NCAA tournament because of his impressive performance.

At the swimming and diving championships, Sue Lofgren, who finished first in three-meter diving at the Easterns, scored 395 points and finished twenty-ninth. Carolyn Ryder, undefeated in seven dual meets in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and second in both events at the Easterns, finished seventeenth in the 200 breaststroke.

Spring roundup

Men's lacrosse climbed four notches in the national poll to fifth after defeating Army, 15-4, in the second game of the season. The Bruins beat Boston College, 10-3, in the season opener.

In their first win over Army in six meetings (Brown lost, 10-9, last year in

four overtimes), the Bruins started quickly and built a 5-0 first quarter advantage. Jamie Munro '89 (two goals, three assists) and Bernie Buonanno '88 (one goal, six assists) led the scoring. Rich Tuohy '90 and Tom Towers '88 each scored three goals.

Playing one of the toughest Division I schedules around, Brown then faced third-ranked Virginia at Loyola in Baltimore and lost in overtime, 12-11. The Bruins led 8-7 at the end of the first half, but Virginia rallied to go ahead in the third period, scoring three consecutive goals. Down 11-9 with five minutes remaining in the game, Towers scored. Tuohy's second goal of the game, with 1:32 left to play, tied the game. Towers had four goals and an assist on the game-tying goal. Despite the loss, the Bruins held on to their #5 ranking.

Baseball opened the 1988 campaign at Aldrich Field on March 22 with an 11-5 win over Southeastern Massachusetts. Jim Duchesneau '88 (0-4 last year) got off to a shaky start, giving up five runs in the first three innings, and left the game with the score tied at 5-5. Coach Dave Stenhouse called upon relievers John Lee '88 and Tom Connors '89, and each pitched three scoreless innings, while the Bruins scored once in the sixth, twice in the seventh, and three times in the eighth.

The Bruins packed up and traveled to Florida for nine games over spring break, counting on competition against such Florida powers as Stetson, Central Florida, and Rollins to prepare them for EISL play.

Playing in Sanford, Brown won its first four games. In the opener, against Drexel, Tom Klaff's '88 two-run homer in the third paced the Bruins. Mike Livingston '88 drove in the third run with a double in the fifth. Steve Anderson '88 and Tyler Wolfman '88 combined for a six-hitter. Wolfman, who took over in the fourth, gave up two runs but was credited with the win. Greg Kylish '89 pitched the seventh inning and got the save.

Against C.W. Post, Joe Ducharme '88 drove in three of Brown's four runs on two homers, and Lee and Duchesneau combined for the shutout. The Bruins then outlasted Dominican College, 14-13. Ducharme and Klaff contributed eight hits and seven runs in a

game that was decided on Kylish's sacrifice fly scoring Eric Kimble '89.

Brown scored seven runs in the first inning en route to a 9-2 win over McKendree College. Livingston had a two-run homer and a two-run single. Mike DiChiara '88 allowed just one hit and struck out five in five innings.

The Bruins suffered their first loss to Fredonia, 4-3. Mike Flammini '90 drove in Brown's runs with a two-run double and a sacrifice fly. Starting pitcher Wolfman struck out five in five innings of work.

Softball met Adelphi, St. John's, Seton Hall, and Hartford in a March 18 weekend tournament at Adelphi and came away with two wins in five games. The Bruins defeated Hartford and Hofstra but lost to nationally-ranked Seton Hall and Adelphi and to St. John's.

Coach Phil Pincince was pleased with his young team's efforts. "The pitchers did an outstanding job," he said. "We're a young team and we're going to make mistakes, but we try to go over them and learn from them." Nikki Pliner '91 won her first college game against Hartford, 6-3. She was also the winning pitcher against Hofstra, 5-2. In that game, Theresa Hirschauer '89 hit a three-run homer.

The team traveled to South Carolina to play four games against Hiram, Furman, and South Carolina-Spartanburg before returning home to open the season on March 31 against Bryant.

Jennifer Jurgens '91 tripled home two runs in the sixth inning, sparking Brown to a 3-0 victory over Hiram. Pliner pitched a one-hitter. In the second game, Furman scored four times in the first inning and won, 7-3.

In a doubleheader with South Carolina-Spartanburg, Hirschauer and Kit Schwartzman '90 drove in the Bruins' two runs in a losing effort. In the second game, Pliner allowed just three hits and pitched another shutout. Hirschauer had two hits and scored two runs, and Jean Essner '90 had two RBIs as Brown cruised to an 8-0 win.

Winter wrap-up

Men's basketball, in clinching its first Ivy League win—a 68-67 decision over Princeton at Marvel—also went into the NCAA record books. The two

teams set a new NCAA record for three-point-shot accuracy when they scored on 21 of 27 shots attempted. Dick Whitmore '90 made six of seven. Interestingly enough, the previous record was set last year when Brown played Dartmouth.

Otherwise, there was little to cheer about, though the Bruins did win the final game of the season and the final basketball game to be played at Marvel Gym—a 103-101 overtime thriller against Harvard that was decided on Whitmore's jumper with two seconds remaining. The Bruins finished with a 2-12 mark in the Ivy League standings. On the previous evening, against Dartmouth, Marcus Thompson '89 led the team with 24 points. He finished the season as Brown's leading scorer with a 19.3 points-per-game average. In the Harvard game, he scored 23. Anthony Katsaros '88 was the third leading re-

bounder in the league, with 103 in fourteen games. He also finished fourth among all players in field-goal percentage.

Thompson was an honorable mention selection to the All-Ivy team, the only Brown player chosen.

Women's basketball finished the Ivy League season with a 5-9 record, tied for fifth place with Penn. Harvard and Dartmouth, at 12-2, were the co-champions.

Despite their record (6-20 overall), the Bruins have reason to be optimistic about next season since the entire team returns. Krista Butterfield '89 is now sixth on the Brown all-time scoring list with 864 points, and Marcia Brown '90 is already eighth on the career rebounding list with 403.

Margaret Fuchs '91 was named the Ivy League rookie-of-the-week four times this season. The 6'1" center had

24 points and 10 rebounds in the win over Columbia, and 17 points and seven rebounds against Cornell. She led the Bruins in scoring with a 14-point average and finished seventh in the Ivy League.

It came as no surprise that Fuchs also was named Ivy rookie-of-the-year. She became only the second non-Dartmouth player to win the award in its nine-year history. Donna Yaffe '85 won it in 1982. Fuchs was also selected to the second team All-Ivy.

In addition to leading the team in scoring, Fuchs was second in rebounding with a 6.2 average. She also finished the season second in steals (32) and led the team in field-goal percentage (49.2 percent). She was joined on the All-Ivy second team by Butterfield, who led the team in steals (42) and assists (73) and shot 84 percent from the free-throw line. Butterfield finished the season second to Fuchs in points-per-game average (12.5) and third in rebounding.

Thanks to the hard work of Coach Dave Amato and a number of outstanding competitors, **wrestling's** fortunes have taken a dramatic turn for the better. Amato guided the Bruins to a 14-2-1 dual-meet record and a second-place finish in the Ivy League. The Bruins' only Ivy loss was to undefeated Cornell, which won the title for the second straight year. But Brown, ranked number one in New England, gained some measure of revenge on Cornell by finishing ahead of the Big Red—and the other Ivies—at the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) championships, and sixth overall.

Amato said the team's goal was to finish first among the Ivies. "We had five guys who placed and Bob [Hill '88] who was an individual winner for us. It really felt good to do so well." Hill, whom Amato calls "the best wrestler Brown has ever had," won 110 matches in his four-year career and compiled a 31-3-1 record this season, including his second consecutive individual EIWA title at 150 pounds.

Women's ice hockey concluded the season with an 11-0 whitewash of Boston College. Whitney Robbins '90 scored three goals and assisted on another, and Beth Kennedy '91 scored once and had three assists.

continued on page 56

Scoreboard

(February 23-March 28)

Men's Basketball (6-20)

Columbia 85, Brown 80
Cornell 94, Brown 84
Dartmouth 94, Brown 73
Brown 103, Harvard 101

Women's Basketball (6-20)

Brown 85, Columbia 72
Brown 56, Cornell 48
Dartmouth 76, Brown 47
Harvard 71, Brown 60

Men's Ice Hockey (3-20-1)

Army 6, Brown 4
Princeton 4, Brown 0

Women's Ice Hockey (6-12)

Brown 11, Boston College 0

Men's Swimming (5-6)

Brown 133, Dartmouth 75
5th in EISL at Brown

Women's Swimming (6-3)

3rd in Easterns at Harvard

Wrestling (14-2-1)

Brown 22, Columbia 20
6th in EIWA at Syracuse

Squash (7-4)

Brown 6, Wellesley 3
Brown 5, Trinity 4
Franklin & Marshall 5, Brown 4
Brown 7, Williams 2

Gymnastics (4-4)

Northeastern 175.95, Brown 169.45
3rd in Ivies at Cornell
Massachusetts 171.8, Brown 167.7
Brown 167.7, Vermont 164.8

Men's Indoor Track (3-1)

4th in Heps at Cornell

Women's Indoor Track (2-3)

6th in Heps at Cornell

Men's Baseball (5-1)

Brown 11, Southeastern Massachusetts 5
Brown 3, Drexel 2
Brown 4, C.W. Post 0
Brown 14, Dominican 13
Brown 9, McKendree 2
Fredonia 4, Brown 3

Women's Softball (4-5)

Brown 6, Hartford 3
St. John's 3, Brown 1
Brown 5, Hofstra 2
Adelphi 8, Brown 2
Seton Hall 4, Brown 1
Brown 3, Hiram 0
Furman 7, Brown 3
South Carolina-Spartanburg 7-0, Brown 2-8

Men's Lacrosse (2-1)

Brown 10, Boston College 3
Brown 15, Army 4
Virginia 12, Brown 11

Men's Tennis (1-0)

Brown 8, Tulane 1

Women's Tennis (0-1)

Pacific 9, Brown 0

Beyond Parentis

Time was, there was *in loco parentis*: There were proctors and hall checks and parietals.

It was the age of the mean dean, when students shaped up or shipped out. Then, with coeducation and the sixties, came *laissez faire*. The old rules were tossed, and students were left to fend for themselves in the dorms. But life without guidance was confusing, and to fill the void came a baby boom of peer counseling programs, each designed to help a special group of students with its special brand of problems. As the demand for advice grew, the deanery itself mushroomed.

Well, the fickle wind of change seems to be shifting once more. Two concurrent events—a series of personnel changes in the deanery and the report of a faculty-staff committee evaluating Brown's counseling and advising programs—blew up a storm of uncertainty on campus this winter. Morale plummeted among student counselors, who were upset that they were not represented on the committee, and applications to peer counseling programs faltered. Suspecting the administration of railroad through some secret master plan, resident counselors feared the revival of an age of discipline and began to worry that they would be asked to police the very students they hoped to counsel.

Thus far, the campus debate has focused primarily on counseling programs, rather than on academic advising. However, the report of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Advising and Counseling emphasized the need to strengthen advising, and with the curriculum now under review, academic advising is likely to come under scrutiny itself in the next months. The results of the Yankelovich Group's survey of alumni (*BAM*, February) indicate that counseling may be "the Achilles heel of the New Curriculum." Although the sur-

vey used the word "counseling," it appears that alumni were especially critical of the lack of academic guidance. With as flexible a curriculum as Brown's and the demand it places on students to connect their personal and academic quests, counseling and advising are linked closely in students' minds and lives.

The events that triggered all the confusion this winter began last May when Provost Maurice Glicksman appointed Professor of Biology Peter Heywood to chair the Ad-Hoc Committee on Advising and Counseling. As Glicksman envisioned things, the committee was to take a hard and impartial look at a rift between the offices of the deans of the College and student life that was undermining cooperation between their support programs for students. But the committee itself fell prey to partisan politics, Glicksman says, and was never able to completely fulfill its mission.

Committee members did conclude that the two deans' offices should be merged, but at the time, the provost judged a merger unwise, and the committee went ahead with alternative proposals, each of which involved building some kind of bureaucratic bridge between the fragmented counseling programs in the two offices.

The picture changed in December, however, when the Corporation approved Dean of Student Life Eric Widmer's appointment as the University's first dean of admission and financial aid. President Howard Sweaver promoted Dean of Students and Associate Dean of Student Life John Robinson '67 to dean of student life and moved Robinson's office under that of the dean of the College. "Eric and I had talked about ways to create more coordination among our programs," Dean

Advising and counseling in the '80s

By Charlotte Bruce Harvey

Photograph by John Forasté

Area Peer Supervisors Tom Perrilli '88 and Chris Bartlett '88 (left and right on bottom step) pose with several of the counselors with whom they work.



of the College Sheila Blumstein explains, "and in our view the only way was to have offices in the same department." Students and some administrators objected to the fact that both promotions were made without external searches (Robinson's did not involve even an internal search), but Swearer and Blumstein maintained that the administration needs a vehicle to promote qualified staff the way it promotes faculty.

Robinson says he believes the consolidation was necessary, although in retrospect he regrets the process. Ultimately, he says, "We don't have enough spare time or energy or resources to be competing with each other. There's a whole complex of residential peer counseling programs that need to be put under one roof."

The task of building that roof will fall to Dean of Undergraduate Counseling Thomas Bechtel, who has been assigned the challenge of coordinating all student counseling services, including the residential peer counseling programs run in the past by the two deans' offices.

One of Bechtel's first moves was to announce the consolidation of two of those programs: the Resident Counselors (RC's), who work with freshmen and historically have been supervised by an associate dean of the College, and the Student Life Resident Advisors (SLRA's, formerly called Program Coordinators), who were created to organize campus events and this year began counseling upperclassmen, mostly sophomores.

The news hit like a bomb. Already angry that the Ad-Hoc Committee had excluded students, both groups were outraged that Bechtel would make such a decision without consulting them. Furthermore, some of Robinson's comments led counselors to fear that they would henceforth be expected to report on the disciplinary infractions of the students on their halls.

A week later, Bechtel withdrew his recommendation that the two programs be merged. Blumstein, in turn, promised to sponsor a series of campus-wide forums on counseling next fall, and she set up a new task force—with student representatives—to implement changes in the counseling programs.

At one of the task force's first



JOHN ROBINSON '67

'The purpose of counseling is to help students grow into the people they have the potential to be'

meetings, Robinson announced that Associate Dean of the College Jean Wu had stepped down as supervisor of residential counseling for freshmen. Robert Shaw, also an associate dean of the College, will take over the program, which he headed until Wu's appointment two years ago. Her new responsibilities have not been announced.

The tempest has stilled. Although wary, students seem reassured by the deans' willingness to reconsider their decisions and backtrack.

My theory of counseling is that its purpose is to help students grow into the people they have the potential to be," says Robinson. "Counseling is not about sitting there and telling people who you think they should be."

This celebration of individualism is a relatively recent development at Brown, Robinson says. "When I came here as a student in 1964, Brown was a pretty homogenous place. People came from the same kinds of families, and it was primarily an Eastern institution. Anybody who didn't wear a herringbone jacket and a rep tie was odd. And at Pembroke they wore circle pins and whatever the equivalent of herringbone was for women. The policy was to take students who were different and teach them how to fit in, how to conform to the majority."

Brown's approach to counseling began to change in the late sixties with the dissolution of the old structures and the appearance of a more diverse student body on campus. The notion of *in loco parentis* had been vetoed in the courts, and the proper disciplinary role of the University was very much up in the air. "Here we were fighting in this war that many felt was unjust, and the registrar said, 'If you flunk out, I will turn your name in to the draft board,'" Robinson recalls. "Then there was the issue of consumption: marijuana versus martinis. How could the administration know the answers? Nobody knew the answers. The war turned out to be unjust, but LSD turned out to be pretty awful, too."

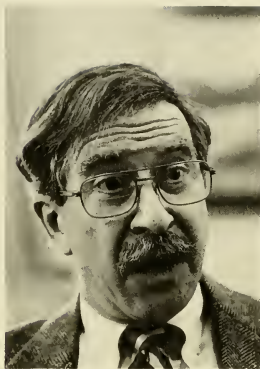
The merger of Brown and Pembroke brought with it the phenomenon of coed dorms, and the administration envisioned a new role for older stu-

dents in freshman dorms. "Before the merger," Robinson says, "Pembroke had RA's [Resident Assistants], whose primary responsibility was to ring dorm bells and do hall checks and things like that. Brown had proctors—agents of the dean who would basically squeal. With the creation of coed dorms, the administration felt students would need advice and guidance about living together.

"So the administration started using students as peer counselors, not as a way of shirking their responsibility, but out of recognition that students were facing complex decisions and needed help with that process," Robinson concludes. RCs, as the counselors became known, were upperclass students who lived on freshman halls and helped new students make the transition to college living. They were the older and savvy friends to whom freshmen turned for late-night advice on both the day-to-day crises of university life ("Should I take Classics 9 or English 15?" and "How do I persuade my neighbor to turn down his stereo late at night?") and more complex ones ("My mother has cancer. Who can I talk to?").

The notion of peer counseling took firm hold. Since Brown and Pembroke first set up housekeeping together in 1971, nearly thirty different peer counseling programs have been born. In addition to RCs, there are SLRAs, Minority Peer Counselors, Women Peer Counselors, Athletic Peer Counselors, Transfer Peer Counselors, and Career Peer Counselors. There are Alcohol Peer Educators and students who answer hotlines for those who've been raped or are considering suicide. The list goes on and on.

The Ad-Hoc Committee judged that the quality of student life at Brown has improved vastly over the past decade and that residential counseling is much stronger, but committee members concluded that the proliferation of peer counseling programs has disadvantages as well. It has led to what one administrator dubbed the "Balkanization" of Brown's counseling programs. As each has become a little fiefdom unto itself, turf wars have escalated and cooperation has waned. RCs have been known to invite outside speakers in to talk to freshmen about issues such as eating disorders, neglect-



THOMAS BECHTEL

'Sophomore slump is real. It's a transition year. The newness and freshness are gone'

ing to consult with or even inform the Women Peer Counselors, who are trained to lead such programs. Faculty Fellows complain that they can't rely on RCs or SLRAs to publicize their study breaks. And SLRAs complain that the Faculty Fellows are paid too much.

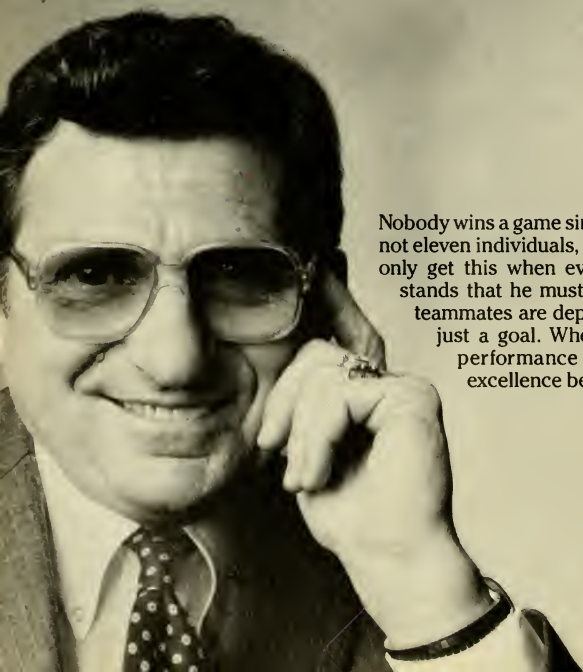
As the number of programs grows, they must compete for the limited number of students interested in working as counselors. Pay equity has become a concern, since some programs have larger budgets and can offer their students higher salaries and, in some cases, free housing. First-year resident counselors volunteer, for instance, and are assigned rooms in freshman dorms, whereas SLRAs earn a \$1,500 stipend and can pick whatever room on campus they want. Although students seem unlikely to choose a program on the basis of pay, such inequities leave the unremunerated feeling underappreciated and overworked. All too often the inequities have boiled down to competition between programs run by student life and those run by the dean of the College.

While fragmentation was the major concern of Heywood's Ad-Hoc Committee, another worry was that the University may be asking peer counselors to do too much. Student counselors—especially RCs—deal with some very sensitive and draining crises. "We are *de facto* the front line on issues such as eating disorders, drugs, sexual orientation questions, suicide," says Christopher Bartlett '88, who is now in his third year working for the program. "The job takes a lot of time and a lot of headache."

Although there is always a dean on call, and counselors are trained to refer problems to the appropriate professional staff, RCs frequently end up in stressful and, some feel, overly responsible situations. "There are lots of times when we will stay up all night with a student who is suicidal or stay in health services with a drunk student until the dean-on-call arrives," Bartlett says. Asked if he ever felt overwhelmed by the responsibility, he replies adamantly, "No, I loved it. I felt utilized. It's really about befriending people ... I got as much support out of freshmen as they got from me."

"Self-confidence Confidence in

Joe Paterno
Head Football Coach
Penn State University



Nobody wins a game single-handedly. A football team is not eleven individuals, it's a synchronized unit. You can only get this when every man on the squad understands that he must perform his best, because his teammates are depending on him. Excellence isn't just a goal. When a team outgrows individual performance and learns team confidence, excellence becomes a reality.

s important. others is essential."

William A. Schreyer
Chairman, Chief Executive Officer
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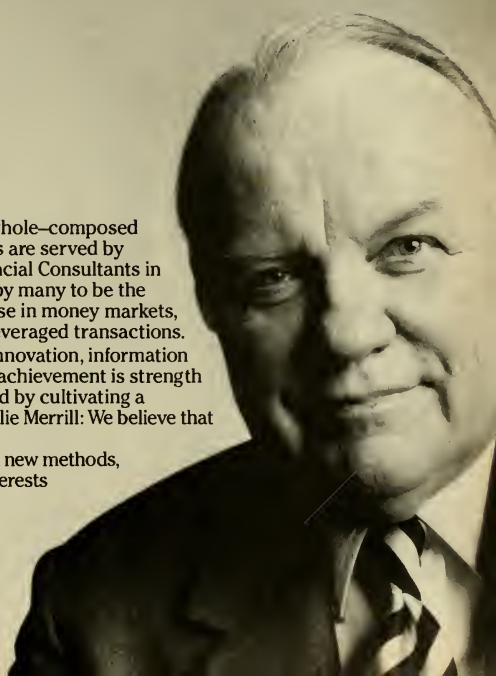
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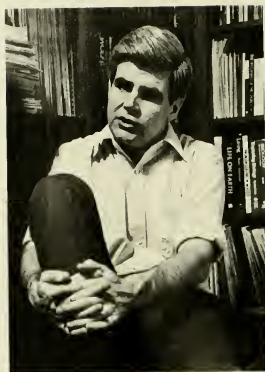


But not all counselors are so resilient. One measure of the burnout felt among these students is the low number who reapply to the program as head counselors. Although the job pays \$1,500 (first-year counselors volunteer), only twenty or thirty seasoned RCs apply for the thirty-seven head counselorships each year. The administration has to scrounge to find applicants and frequently must hire inexperienced students for the supervisory roles. In contrast, about 300 students compete each year for the 130 first-year slots.

This year, Bartlett and seven other seniors are participating in a new program Dean Wu developed to help alleviate that problem. Called Area Peer Supervisors, they counsel the counselors. Most of them live off-campus, but they are on-call around the clock to advise and support the RC's who report to them. They invite their counselors over for dinner, for meetings, or just to unload. Also, Wu says, they give her a liaison with the counselors so that she is better aware of what is happening in the dorms. One of the task force's first decisions was to continue that program.

In addition to providing emotional support and better supervision for counselors, the University needs to improve communication and cooperation between different offices, says Anne Ehresman '88. Like Bartlett, she counseled freshmen in the dorms for two years before becoming a peer supervisor and is also a member of the campus advisory committee to the presidential search committee. An example she gives is mundane but illustrative of the fragmentation that plagues the counseling programs: "At the beginning of the year," she says, "counselors tell their freshmen about Brown's policy on dorm damage: that unless the person responsible comes forward, the entire unit will be billed for damages. Damage occurs. The student comes forward. But the bill never materializes. It's a bureaucratic example, but things like that undermine the sense of accountability that we are trying to instill in students."

The focus of resident counseling is now on giving freshmen a sense of "community values, rather than enforcing discipline," says Ehresman. She worries that this may not be the case in



PETER HEYWOOD

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the future. "There have been subtle implications—and some not-so-subtle ones—that counselors may take on a more disciplinary role," she says. "Now the counselor's responsibility is to inform freshmen of the rules and the consequences of breaking them, perhaps to discuss the consequences, but not to enforce them."

The line she describes is a fine one. Two external factors have increased the pressure on universities to monitor students' behavior more actively. One is legislation in many states—including Rhode Island—prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages to those under twenty-one; the other is the ever-present threat of lawsuits in our increasingly litigious society.

"None of us are utopians," says Bechtel. "To ensure a problem-free environment would require measures so draconian that we wouldn't want to live with them. They would be antithetical to what we are trying to teach." Both he and Robinson stress that they are not asking counselors to police the dorms. However, they do expect counselors to intervene—preferably *before* situations require disciplinary measures. "Dean Robinson is not urging that more cases be put before [the disciplinary board]. We have too many as it is."

Bechtel believes that the training counselors have received has been "perfect with regard to the kinds of disciplinary roles they should take. They receive excellent training in confrontation techniques and in how to build a sense of community so that people don't violate each other's rights. *None-the-less*, there are cases that rise up and force themselves to the attention of security and end up forcing disciplinary review. Sometimes for all the good training the counselor receives, a situation has festered and festered and festered, and the community has suffered as a result. Intimidation or benign neglect has led the counselor to hide from a problem that simply could not be ignored. What worries me is not the case of a student in the hall drinking a beer. It's the case where roommates end up in a fight because they have not resolved underlying conflicts."

One problem that—like the weather—generates a lot of talk on campus, but very little action, is sophomore counseling. "My favorite metaphor for

sophomores is adolescence," Bechtel says. "They are neither children nor adults. They don't need the babying of a freshman counseling unit, nor do they have the confidence and independence of upperclassmen. They haven't yet had a couple of courses in a given area, so they don't have a professor they know well. It's a transition year, and sophomore slump is real: The newness and the freshness are gone. And the end is so far off."

"Sophomores really do feel like they get the rug pulled out from under them," says Daniel Haas '88. "They get all this support freshman year, and then nothing." Haas worked as a program coordinator last year, and he has stayed on a second year as an SLRA, counseling upperclass students as well as organizing events. But the number of RA's—there are only twenty-four for the campus—are too few to be effective, and it appears that their role is poorly understood by the students they are supposed to be helping. Among the issues the task force must address is their efficacy, and perhaps the need to expand the program so that it is not spread as thin as it is now.

The question of sophomore advising is exacerbated by the fact that, in addition to having no handy peer counselor to turn to, they have no readily available academic advisor. Some continue to consult with the advisor they were assigned freshman year, says Blumstein, and Randall Counselors are available in the dean's office. "Sophomores are sent invitations to come by and visit," she says, "but many don't ... There is this sense among students that you only go to a dean when you are about to be thrown out of school or there is a catastrophe. Students feel it's not enough to just say, 'I don't know what I'm doing.'"

What students need, it seems, is an informal, unintimidating way to get some adult perspectives on life—their lives in particular.

In addition to teaching biology, Peter Heywood lives in a dormitory as a Faculty Fellow, attempting to offer just that. He sponsors study breaks—some to discuss serious topics, and others just to eat and talk. He believes that one of the things students had in the past, but now lack sorely, is "old-fashioned mentoring."



CHRISTOPHER
BARTLETT '88

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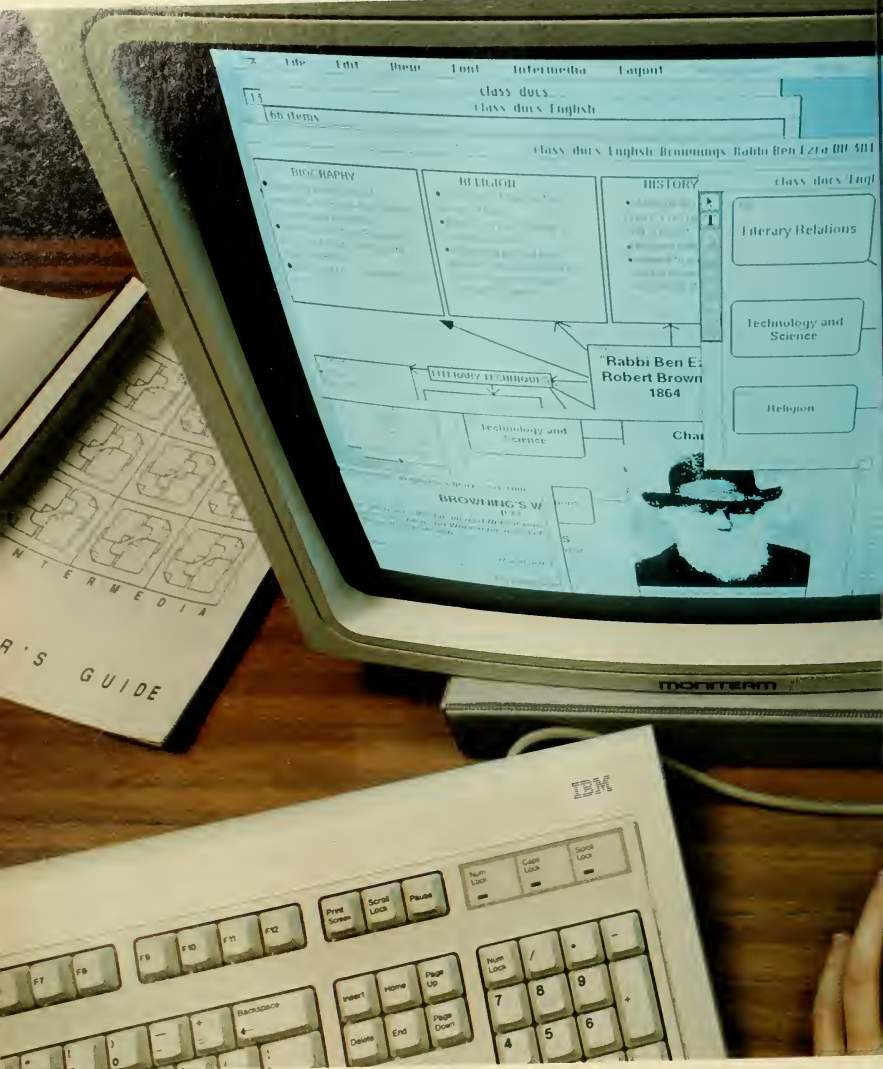
"It may sound pretentious to talk about mentoring," Heywood says, "but students need contact with non-student colleagues, working together as peers—whether on a studio project, or in a lab, or on a field trip. I'm not suggesting that faculty need to share with students the gory details of their personal lives—a lot of them are uncomfortable with that—but it's important for students to spend time with faculty in a relaxed setting, to know the passions that ignite them, what they like reading, how they relax, what they do with their lives."

After spending the bulk of the past year pondering the state of the union that comprises Brown's counseling services, Heywood sounds weary, but basically optimistic. "I see three distinct phases after the abandonment of *in loco parentis*," he says. "First came the dissolution of the structures of the early 1960s. Then in the mid-1970s and '80s came the development of all these innovative programs ... By the end of that second phase we had a series of excellent but largely autonomous counseling programs—and the very real danger of students falling through the cracks. I think the third phase will see us keeping the same programs but with a greater awareness of each other."

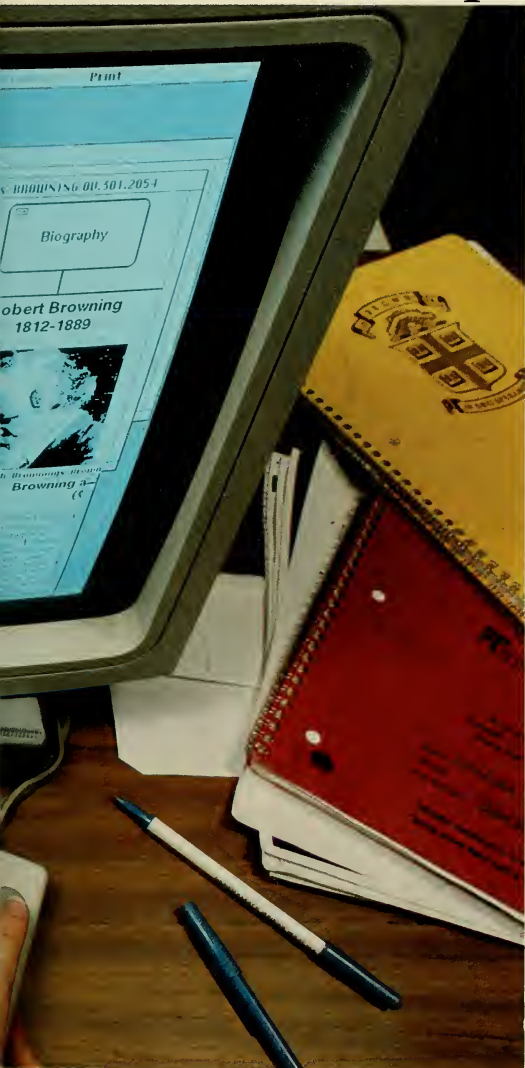
The consensus on campus seems to be that peer counseling programs are doing a good job of meeting students' needs, but that they need to be better coordinated. The competition between the deans' offices that limited cooperation for so long seems to be healing. Although the first steps in that process have been painful, the new structure seems likely to foster communication and cooperation once hurt feelings have been salved. Morale appears to be on a tenuous upswing. And students, although still somewhat wary of the administration's intentions, are willing to work toward a common goal.

If territoriality has been a problem in the past, it is largely because the people involved are so committed to their programs. That same loyalty seems to be holding students and staff alike to the task of working out a blueprint for the future. It may well prove the glue that binds things together in the next stage, as well. ■

One Giant Step for



Educational Computing



After almost five years of research, 'Intermedia' is now operational

By David Shenk '88

At first, it doesn't seem like much of a story. There are students in the basement of Rhode Island Hall using computers. IBM computers. An Apple printer. A few consultants. It doesn't look like \$2 million, and it certainly doesn't look like the most advanced program in educational computing in the world—which it might be. It's called "Intermedia," an experimental application of advanced computer technology involving the linking of resource materials, and after four-and-a-half years of intensive research and programming, it is operational.

For Norman Meyrowitz '81 and Nicole Yankelovich '83, that word, operational, has a nice ring to it. They are, respectively, the associate director and the project coordinator of the Institute for Research in Information and Scholarship (IRIS), a self-supporting research institution set up by Brown in 1983. Currently, one of their most important projects is Intermedia. It involves about twenty other programmers and consultants, some \$320,000 in hardware (part of a \$15-million grant from IBM), plus an additional \$1.5 million for software development, administration, and project assessment—this money in the form of a grant from the Annenberg Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The project is, by all accounts, an astounding technical achievement, involving software that is really beyond "state of the art." It also could change the way professors approach liberal arts courses. And, as Meyrowitz points out, it is "only the beginning."

The IRIS Intermedia project is based on the advanced notion of

On a screen in the basement of Rhode Island Hall: Elements of George Landow's course in English literature from 1700 to the present.

JOHN FORKAST

"hypermedia," a systems model in which a large amount of educational material, including text, graphics, video clips, and music, are linked together on a computer in a non-sequential but orderly manner. As an educational tool, Intermedia is based on the observation that, as Yankelovich puts it, "professors do not tutor students nearly as much as they try to guide them through bodies of material, help them to analyze and synthesize material, and encourage them to make connections."

Intermedia is a practical application of hypermedia, attempting to help scholars make those connections in a way that is much more efficient than conventional teaching or research methods. It is, in a sense, a cross between a powerful, all-purpose research tool and an electronic teaching assistant. "Our first general aim," Meyrowitz writes in a paper on the project, "is to provide software tools that will allow professors to create webs of information and students to follow trails of linked information, annotate texts and illustrations, and communicate with other students and the professor."

Last year, Professors George Landow and Peter Heywood took part in Intermedia's educational debut, applying the technology to an English survey course and an advanced biology course, respectively. Landow completely redesigned his course, "English Literature from 1700 to the Present," around the project. He changed it from a lecture to a discussion format in the hope that the computers would more efficiently provide crucial background information than any one person could in a lecture hall. In Landow's course, background is really foreground. "If this course has one central idea," he explains, "it is that no literary phenomenon—no work, part of a work, or idea about one—can ever be explained by a single fact. All literature is multi-determined, by which we mean that multiple causes impinge on each fact."

The similarity of Landow's course philosophy to the "webs-of-information" strategy behind Intermedia is one of the main reasons his class was chosen as a pilot. The software specific to English 32 consists of an interconnected network of every author and work covered in the course, plus links to historical and cultural material that the vari-



JOHN FORCASTE

George Landow redesigned a course in English literature for the project

ous authors dealt with, at least indirectly, during their literary careers. The information is available to any student at the click of a "mouse," and ranges from biographical background to descriptions of the socio-political context in which each author lived and worked.

Theoretically, students assimilate a large and heterogeneous body of historical material in a short time, without having to do library searches or to sort through unnecessary material. Yankelovich points out that, furthermore, students can "continually reorganize the information and juxtapose material in new ways." And in a research situation, they can "quickly follow trails of footnotes without losing their original context."

The sixty students from Landow's course shared the pioneering honors with twenty students from Heywood's course in "Plant Cell Biology." In that course, Intermedia was used less as a reserved-reading room and more as a sophisticated pair of 3-D goggles. With a graphics program called InterSpec, designed by IRIS, the biology students were taught to manipulate advanced

three-dimensional simulations of cells and sub-cellular organelles. Understanding how these structures exist in three dimensions is critical for the students, according to Heywood, and it is something few are able to do without adequate visual demonstrations.

This year, the experiment was broadened to be used by a total of six different courses, including the original two. Landow tried using Intermedia last semester with both of his classes, "Victorian Poetry" and "English and American Non-Fiction," and is currently using it for a graduate seminar in Victorian literature as well as for English 32. "It seems to me that it really did work," Landow says. He indicates that the students exposed to Intermedia have performed "extremely well" on very difficult tests and notes that students using Intermedia spoke during class three times more often than those who took the course in previous years. Two new components of Landow's experiment include keeping the written works of undergraduate and graduate students "on line" for other students to view along with the "webbed" material.

The other courses utilizing Intermedia are Associate Professor of Anthropology William Beeman's "Sounds and Symbols: An Introduction to Linguistic Anthropology," and a seminar in the medical program taught by Associate Professor of Psychiatry Dr. Robert Westlake.

How can you make the delivery of media as rapid on screen as is on paper?" Norman Meyrowitz and the other programmers have asked themselves that since June 1983. Intermedia is their answer, for now, and its layers of design would be impressive to any computer expert. Its construction is most easily understood in seven levels, beginning with the UNIX 4.2 operating system that IRIS converted to the IBM RT computer soon after IRIS was established. The UNIX system was necessary not just for Intermedia, but for almost all programming done by IRIS.

The next two levels involved converting CadMac and MacApp, generic software designing programs, to the RT. These two programs are what set up the familiar Macintosh-like user interface, and enabled the programmers

to embark on an extremely complicated system with the assurance that any student would be able to use it—that it would be truly “user-friendly.” “Any ten-year-old knows how to use a Macintosh,” Meyrowitz says. “They’ve seen them all over department stores. We didn’t want to experiment with the user interface.”

It was then time for the technical staff to be creative. After installing a powerful database program from the University of California at Berkeley called Ingres, they planned and designed, criticized and redesigned, fought and re-designed the various technical links that would fulfill the hypermedia ideal. What they came up with was a series of “editors” for each type of media involved: InterText, InterDraw, InterVal (designed to organize information into time and date sequences), InterPix, and InterSpect. sequences), InterPix, and InterSpect.

The programmers tested the system during the final few months before the workstation laboratory was opened to the two pilot classes in January 1987. The equipment was installed in the basement of Rhode Island Hall, where it still operates. It consisted, and still does, of sixteen IBM RT/PC's (\$20,000 each)—fourteen “clients” and two “servers.” As expected, there were problems in the beginning, but, essentially, Intermedia worked. “Our goal was to get the program working and then to fine tune it,” says Yankelovich.

The one thing that plagued the program throughout the first semester of operation was speed. Students complained that links that should have taken place in split seconds sometimes took thirty seconds or longer. A system that was designed to provide access to broad areas of information at once was not realizing its potential. The delays were of great concern to everyone involved, says Yankelovich. “One of the requirements of this system is that it be fast enough so that there is no noticeable wait. The system, however, is a great deal faster than it was last year, and will get even faster soon. This year, there are no complaints coming from students that we know of.” Yankelovich points out that several improvements in the near future, including a partial switch from the IBM's to Macintosh II's, will further improve the system's

speed.

All the “bugs” aren't out, but Intermedia is operational. The technical work, however, is only half of the project. William Beeman, who is also associate director for programs analysis at IRIS, is heading up the other half: a full-scale anthropological study of how the Intermedia technology will affect every aspect of the college learning environment. And as with the technical side, new ground is being broken.

As important as computing has become on the college campus and in the laboratory in recent years, no one really knows the overall effects computers have on the academic disciplines. “There's a lot of literature on office automation,” Beeman explains, “trying to deal with the question of how computers affect efficiency in an office environment. But there are only about twenty of us in this country studying the academic aspect of computers.” He adds that about ten of those twenty are at Brown, working for IRIS, studying Intermedia as well as other projects.

The programs analysis side of IRIS was started four years ago by William Shipp, director of IRIS, and by Beeman. “IRIS had always been envisioned as having a social-science aspect,” says Beeman. “We were fascinated by the opportunity to take a look at the way a new kind of technology might be having an impact on people, in terms of how they restructure their time, their space, and their social relations.”

When the Annenberg grant was finally approved in 1984, as Meyrowitz and his technicians began adapting and manipulating the software, Beeman's staff made preparations of their own for the introduction of Intermedia. An intensive sociological study of Landow's course began—two years before the computers were used—so that Beeman would have something to compare the results with once the project was underway.

The study, now in its fourth year, consists of observations within the classroom and the laboratory, personal interviews with students, teaching assistants, and faculty, and the journals of a small number of students who are being paid to record carefully how they allot their time. English 32, says Beeman, “will be noted as the most thoroughly observed course in the history

of Brown.” The implications of this study may go far beyond computer usage.

A year after Intermedia began operating, the results are coming in. From the looks of what Beeman and his staff have to say in a recent 150-page report to Annenberg, it could be the beginning of a long and healthy relationship between Brown and Intermedia, and more importantly, between hypermedia systems and the academic world at large. “The development of Intermedia touched many groups and had an impact on the whole of the University,” the report says in its final few paragraphs. “As news of it spreads, it may eventually affect academic life everywhere.”

Professional reaction to Intermedia has been very encouraging, particularly for a project still in the experimental phase. “Multimedia is going to be an increasing trend in the humanities,” says Diane Balestri, assistant dean of the College at Princeton, and a member of Intermedia's External Advisory Committee. “There are some very exciting first returns with this project, and I am anxious to see where it will be [in the near future].”

Brian Hawkins, vice president for computing at Brown, calls Intermedia “the most exciting educational prototype I've ever seen.” His praise is echoed by Apple Computer Technical Advisor Martin Haerberli: “We have been impressed with the effectiveness of the group at IRIS. It may help change, or even revolutionize, the way teaching is done.” For the developers in IRIS, being leaders in hypermedia feels odd. “A lot of people we looked up to and got ideas from are now looking to us for ideas,” says Meyrowitz.

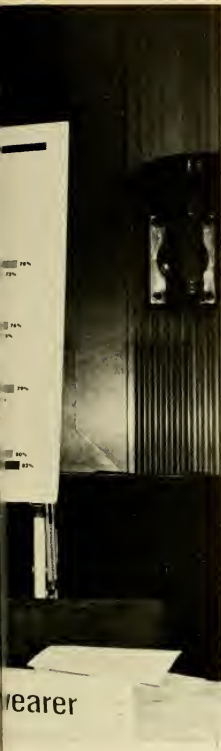
But Bill Shipp points out that this portion of the Intermedia project is only experimental. “Intermedia is not going to be ready for many years, and it may change substantially. What we can do, however,” he continues, “is give to the computer manufacturers, the software developers, the professors, and the students ways to approach problems with a set of tools that are quite different from anything we have ever seen before.”



Photographs by Jean Gwaltney



Howard Swearer



earer

At the Washington press briefing, Daniel Yankelovich (left, above), President Swearer, and former Maryland Senator Charles McC. Mathias report on the results of the four-city public survey.

A Different Kind of Summit

Brown's Center for Foreign Policy Development is trying to find out what the public thinks about future United States-Soviet relations

By Anne Diffily

Opinions. Everyone has them, but as citizens of a nation that prizes individuality and free speech, we Americans are particularly outspoken about our government's policies.

Having opinions is all well and good, as is sharing them in contexts ranging from barroom debates to letters-to-the-editor to protest marches. But the question becomes, Who hears us? Few of us are confident that our opinions reach those serving at the highest levels of government—the people with the power to change laws, to get us in or out of wars, to affect the quality of our lives. More than one spirited after-dinner discussion has ended with the cynical conclusion, “Ahh, what difference does it make what we think?”

Members of Brown's Center for

Foreign Policy Development not only believe that the opinions of ordinary citizens can contribute to policy discussions at the academic and government levels, but in conjunction with the New York-based Public Agenda Foundation, they are spending three years and more than \$4 million to prove it. “The Public, the Soviets, and Nuclear Arms” is the name of their joint effort to examine public attitudes about alternative futures for U.S.-Soviet relations between now and the year 2010. The project has drawn upon the expertise and experience of several hundred scholars, community leaders, and professional opinion analysts.

At a recent Washington press conference and a briefing for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, members of the project's executive committee announced the results of what is de-

**'Our mandate
at the Center
is to bridge
the gap between
the experts
and the public'**

scribed as the most extensive and detailed analysis of public attitudes toward U.S.-Soviet relations ever conducted in this country. As the project moves into its next phase—outreach to the national leadership—its organizers hope that their distillation of public opinion about U.S.-Soviet relations may help define the next administration's foreign policy. And if it does, we will see a calculated shift from official hostility and suspicion to friendlier relations with Moscow, based on "cooperative problem solving" and mutual self-interest.

While the results of the survey—the second of the project's three phases—have attracted attention in Congress, among presidential campaign staffs, and in the Soviet Union, members of the Center for Foreign Policy Development emphasize equally another, more generally applicable outcome. "Our mandate at the center," says its director, Mark Garrison, "is to bridge the gap between experts and the public, and between policy-makers and experts. I think the material [generated by the project] shows that contrary to what a lot of experts and politicians think, the general public can engage with tough issues and think its way through them—if you lay the issues out in a way that grasps their attention and is totally fair, with no taint of any group trying to foist its views off on them.

"Over the past year," Garrison adds, "I've come to have a greater

appreciation of the good common sense of the American public." The public-opinion results of the project indicate that Americans prefer a version of future superpower relations that Garrison, a former deputy ambassador in Moscow and former director of the State Department's Office of Soviet Union Affairs, can support personally, based on his own knowledge and experience.

Presented with four future scenarios (see box), respondents ranked their choices. Seventy-six percent of them chose as their first or second choice a future in which the U.S. and the Soviet Union would cooperate to address global problems, such as terrorism, nuclear proliferation, Third-World conflicts, and pollution. Seventy-four percent named as their first or second choice a scenario in which the two superpowers would drastically reduce their nuclear arsenals, but continue to compete (rather than collaborate) in other areas.

Less popular were futures in which the U.S. commits itself to gaining the upper hand over the Soviets (39 percent), or chooses isolationist retrenchment (12 percent). While those polled rejected the idea that the U.S. should either completely dominate the world or turn away from global concerns, the project's leaders stress that Americans also are not calling for "instant détente" with the Soviet Union. "There is widespread distrust of the Soviets," says

Rhode Island Senator Claiborne Pell (right), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Maryland Senator Paul Sarbanes heard the testimony of Swearer and Yankelovich.



Public Agenda Foundation President Daniel Yankelovich, a Brown trustee emeritus. "If the Soviets renege or cheat on arms agreements, if they resort to military aggression in the Third World, if they go backwards in terms of human rights, then the American public may well conclude that a future of pragmatic cooperation, however desirable it may be, is just not possible."

Planning for "The Public, the Soviets, and Nuclear Arms" began in 1984, following the completion of another joint Brown/Public Agenda study of nuclear weapons policy options. The results of that smaller-scale project, says Jan Kalicki, executive director of the Center for Foreign Policy Development, received "a very positive response from politicians and educators." Out of that success, a more ambitious project that embraces U.S.-Soviet issues beyond (but including) arms control was born.

The first phase of the project relied heavily on the skills of Richard Smoke,

research director of the Center for Foreign Policy Development and professor of political science. He developed the four futures proposed to the public after more than a year of workshops, seminars, and consultations organized by the center.

"Our role from the beginning," says Mark Garrison, "was to bring together experts and devise ways to lay out options for the public." The Public Agenda Foundation staff organized more than forty "focus groups," meetings across the country in which demographic cross-sections of people were brought together to discuss U.S.-Soviet relations. "This is a standard market research technique," Kalicki explains. "The people who agreed to participate had no idea in advance what the topic was; they thought they were going to talk about soap or some other product." Meanwhile, the Brown center staff held brainstorming sessions with experts from such organizations as the American Enterprise Institute, the Brookings Institution, the National Defense Uni-

versity, and overseas, at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London and the Atlantic Institute in Paris.

"Finally," Garrison says, "we hit on a framework: to ask people to think about where they wanted the U.S. and the Soviet Union to be in relation to one another in twenty-odd years." As Kalicki explains, "We found that the public does not want to deal with technical issues, but rather with what they'd like to achieve for their children and grandchildren." The twenty-year time frame, Garrison adds, is considered by experts to be a medium- to long-term future; in the fast-paced world of international relations, planners commonly consider shorter futures of five years.

After this initial round of field research and brainstorming, Smoke formulated the futures that were used in the second phase of the project, the public-opinion work done this past winter. The outline of each future included both qualities that people were

Four futures: Which would you choose?

The four futures that participants in Public Summit '88 were asked to consider were developed by Richard Smoke, research director of the Center for Foreign Policy Development. The following summary is reprinted from the 1987 report, *Four Futures: Alternatives for Public Debate and Policy Development*.

□ Future 1: U.S. Gains the Upper Hand. By 2010 the U.S. will have achieved superiority over the U.S.S.R. in political, military, and other ways. Realizing that the Soviets, no matter what they pretend, aim to dominate the world, Americans will have risen to the challenge. By 2010 the U.S. will have deployed a panoply of advanced offensive and defensive weapons, potentially including defenses against missiles. The U.S.S.R. will be perceived worldwide as technologically inferior, economically backward, and simply not on the same plane of power.

□ Future 2: Eliminate the Nuclear Threat; Compete Otherwise. By 2010 the U.S. and U.S.S.R., realizing that a nuclear war "cannot be won and must never be fought," have taken far-reaching steps to remove that danger. They will have drastically cut their nuclear arsenals, to the point that a world-destroying holocaust is impossible, and will have reached agreements preventing any dangerous escalation of a crisis. But they will consider it unrealistic to try to end the overall political conflict, and they still compete for influence and allies in the Third World.

□ Future 3: Cooperative Problem Solving. By 2010 the U.S. and Soviet Union will have fundamentally changed their relationship, somewhat as the U.S. and China did in the 1970s. This will have been achieved by working together on problems that faced both sides and did not have their origin in either side. Examples include terrorism,

nuclear proliferation, AIDS, and environmental problems. Success in greatly reducing mutual mistrust has enabled the two sides to work successfully on removing the nuclear threat.

□ Future 4: Defend Only North America. By 2010 Americans will have realized that the U.S. does not need to be deeply involved in political and military affairs all around the world. U.S. alliances (except with Canada and Mexico) will have been phased out, and U.S. forces brought home. The U.S. maintains a strong defense of North America, potentially including defenses against missiles. Otherwise America is concentrating on resolving problems at home. Relations with the U.S.S.R. are simply not a priority.

The Soviet Union wants to do a similar project in the U.S.S.R.

likely to find attractive, and some they would object to. "That's what gave them chemistry," Garrison points out. "People were not able to see instantly that one choice was the only 'good' one." For instance, the future that ultimately proved most popular, emphasizing cooperation with the Soviets, was likely to lead to "greatly reduced tensions," wrote Smoke. On the other hand, he asked provocatively, "Should we work with the Soviets to solve common problems, even if that meant sharing our high technology, thus losing our main edge?"

In January, the center and Public Agenda brought the four futures to the public via a campaign called "Public Summit '88." In four cities—Baltimore, Nashville, San Antonio, and Seattle—a media blitz presented information about U.S.-Soviet issues. In each city a major television station broadcast thirty-second advertisements and a twenty-two minute video about the project, free of charge. ("We were told in Seattle that this was the equivalent of \$250,000 in air time," Kalicki says.) A daily newspaper in each city published a series of essays by prominent advisors to the project; for instance, Boston University President John Silber on the INF treaty, Public Agenda Foundation Chairman and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the philosophy behind Public Summit, and others on each of the four futures.

In addition, in each city there were "town hall" meetings, discussions with civic organizations, and presentations at schools and colleges. All of this built up to a ballot on the four futures, which was inserted into the local newspaper,

to be filled out and mailed voluntarily. A total of some 76,000 people in the four cities sent in their ballots—an unusually high number for a voluntary poll of this sort, Kalicki says.

Because the voluntary balloting did not provide a scientific sampling of public opinion, a more critical component of Public Summit '88 was the gathering in each of the four cities, plus Chicago, of a demographic cross-section of people for "Citizens' Labs." This involved nearly 1,000 citizens in groups of 175 to 200 in each city. They were told only that they would discuss an important international issue. Some were skeptical; Garrison recalls a woman in Seattle telling him that her daughter had warned, "Mom, they're going to try to sell you something."

Upon arriving, the participants were asked to fill out a questionnaire about U.S.-Soviet relations. Then they watched part of the videotape about the four futures and broke into small discussion groups led by trained project staff members. "People had to face up to difficult choices," Garrison says. "They had a tendency to say at first, 'Oh sure, I'm all for the U.S. gaining the upper hand.' But then, in the discussions, they would see the risks for that and the other three futures." Afterwards, they viewed the second half of the video and filled out another questionnaire. "In three hours," Kalicki says, "we were able to get people's top-of-the-head opinion, and then to get their opinion after being exposed to educational materials and discussions."

The results of Public Summit, as outlined in a lengthy report and announced in Washington on March 16, included a number of interesting findings in addition to the headline result—that Americans are ready for détente if the Soviets will do their part. The research also showed that more Americans believe nuclear war is likely to grow out of a war in the Third World, or a terrorist attack, than from a Soviet invasion of Europe or a surprise attack on the U.S.

The opinion research also indicates that Americans will make some trade-offs in order to achieve long-term goals. Seventy-four percent were in favor of greatly reducing nuclear arsenals on

The Center's "brass" and the president: (from left) Director Mark Garrison, Executive Director Jan Kalicki, and Research Director Richard Smoke.



both sides, even if it meant building up our conventional military strength to compensate. Also, 70 percent would like to see agreements that could prevent regional crises from escalating into global war, even if it means going against the wishes of our allies.

With the results in hand, staff members of the center will take the lead in presenting public opinion to national leaders: Congress, presidential candidates (several staffs already have been briefed), the Republican and Democratic party platform committees, the League of Women Voters, the final presidential nominees, and, post-election, to the new administration's transition team. "My feeling is that this information will be of more interest to whomever wins the presidential election," Garrison comments.

The timing and the location of the Public Summit portion of the three-year project were not accidental, Kalicki admits. All four cities where balloting took place were in "Super Tuesday" states; candidates visiting those areas, he surmises, were likely to come into contact with well-briefed citizens. "We used this as a device to make sure the candidates would pay attention" to the project's findings, Kalicki says.

Those at Brown and the Public Agenda Foundation who organized the project made sure that it would be as politically ecumenical as possible. A twelve-member executive committee, chaired by President Howard Swearer, draws its expertise from government, academia, and think tanks. In addition to Swearer and Yankelovich, it includes Douglas Dillon, former Secretary of the Treasury; William J. Hyland, editor of *Foreign Affairs*; Amos A. Jordan, president and CEO of the Center for Strategic and International Studies, and former principal deputy assistant to the secretary of defense; Walter E. Massey, former dean of the College at Brown, and now vice president for research and for the Argonne National Laboratory, University of Chicago; David Mathews, president of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation and former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare;

Charles McC. Mathias, former senator from Maryland; General Edward C. Meyer, former Army chief of

staff; Alice M. Rivlin, director of the economic studies program at the Brookings Institution; Cyrus Vance; and Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37, chairman emeritus of the IBM Corporation, former U.S. ambassador to the U.S.S.R., and a key force in the establishment of Brown's Center for Foreign Policy Development.

In addition, a national council of eighty-nine leaders from across the country, representing many viewpoints and professions, reviewed all materials used in the study to insure that no bias could sway participants towards one future or another. "We were able to attract a cross-section of people from labor, business, the media, academic administration, and foreign affairs," says Kalicki. "We had Paul Warnke and Gene Rostow, President Carter and President Reagan's arms-control directors respectively. There were people from the VFW and the American Legion, and from liberal groups such as Common Cause and Physicians for

Social Responsibility."

The project's unique approach and its scope attracted substantial funding from a number of foundations, including the Hewlett and MacArthur Foundations and the Carnegie Corporation, for a total of some \$4 million.

With the research portion of the project over, Mark Garrison reflects on what the Center for Foreign Policy Development has gained from the effort. "The focus on the public adds a healthy aspect to our research," he believes. "It takes us away from an ivory tower, 'think-tank' operation and makes our work more relevant to actual policy decisions affecting the country."

"Our particular function," Garrison says of the center, "is to apply theory to real problems. A lot of people elsewhere are looking at the same things we are, but I like to think we have a unique approach. That will be proved by the product." ■

And for an encore?

What's next for Brown's Center for Foreign Policy Development? Three projects—one of which is closely related to "The Public, the Soviets, and Nuclear Arms"—are getting underway.

□ "The Soviets found our project interesting," Center Director Mark Garrison says, "and they want to do something similar." This year Brown will advise the Soviets on constructing and carrying out a poll of their own. "The concept of having a public Soviet audience debate foreign policy is out of the ordinary," Garrison comments.

□ A major project being undertaken by the center involves getting American and Soviet experts to sit down together and attempt to determine what "mutual security," as it pertains to arms control, might entail. "Everyone pays lip service to 'mutual security,'" Garrison says, "but everyone has a different definition of it. Particularly with the changes now taking place in the Soviet Union, a discussion could

turn up some useful things for our government. We hope to have people from academe and government coming together without their official hats on, to brainstorm and probe the outer limits of what's possible to agree on." The first working session will meet in Moscow in July, and another will take place next December somewhere in the U.S.

□ A third project will examine political and security aspects of joint Soviet-Western economic ventures. "This sounds off the beaten track," Garrison says, "but it really gets at the question of what the Soviets are prepared to do, and what our attitude is to the changes taking place in the Soviet Union." The project director is Alan Sherr, a lawyer and former research fellow at Harvard's Center for Science and International Affairs. He will be assisted by Research Associate and Senior Consultant Kenneth Coughlin, formerly vice president and director for international business at Martin Marietta Corporation.

ANDY JACOBS '82

Andy Jacobs '82 has a single-minded philosophy about his business. "The focus of everything we do is bagels. We do a lot of things *with* the bagels, but we keep the bagel at the center so we retain our status as a specialty store. When you walk in here, the first thing you see are bagels, big baskets brimming over with bagels. That's what we're all about."

Jacobs was an English major at Brown and, like many liberal arts majors, didn't give much thought to post-graduation plans until senior year. The desire to be self-employed was in his blood: His father runs his own law firm and has always encouraged his children to be independent. As Jacobs and his brothers, Steve, Bill, and Peter, grew older, they spoke frequently about going into business together.

Convinced that the market for specialty foods was ripe, in 1982 they conceived of a store based on the bagel that would include a bakery and a restaurant. Brother Steve was at the time committed to a law career, but Andy was ensured the support of his parents—and of brothers Peter and Bill when they graduated from college. So, during his senior year at Brown, Andy set about educating himself in the business of baking bagels.

Knowing nothing about his chosen occupation, Jacobs simply got into his car during every Brown vacation and drove up and down the East Coast visiting bagel bakeries, gathering ideas for his business. In retrospect, Jacobs considers his ignorance an asset; store owners were happy to talk with a college student with a notebook and pen. But he feels there was more at work than his honest-looking face. "The Brown

The Bagel brothers

curriculum stresses freedom and independence of thought. By the time I came out of Brown I was very used to finding my own way to do things. My experience there made palatable the idea of doing something that's pretty weird in many ways."

After graduation, Jacobs moved back to New Haven and was fortunate to get a job at a bagel bakery that was just opening in the area. During a trip Jacobs took to Chicago over Labor Day in 1982, classmate Tony Weisman, a native Chicagoan, met him at the airport with a thoroughly researched overview of the bagel business in Chicago. Jacobs was impressed. The bagel market was "wide open"; there were few bagel bakeries in the city—certainly none combining a restaurant with the usual production facilities.

Andy Jacobs called his brother Bill that weekend, convinced he'd found what he was seeking. The two brothers visited Chicago together the following February and again in April 1983. During the April trip, Jacobs and his brothers, with the help of a real estate broker, found the location of their first store on Chicago Avenue, at the north end of Chicago's business district.

The Bagel Bakery opened on October 3, 1983. The occasion was appropriately a grassroots affair. The weather was warm, one of the Jacobs brothers' consultants played a violin outside on the front steps, and neighborhood children handed out promotional flyers. Inside, in a casual, cafe-style dining area, patrons enjoyed nine varieties of bagels with cream cheese from a Vermont dairy farm, bagel sandwiches, freshly-squeezed orange juice, and brewed decaf. (Later the menu was expand-

ed to include seven varieties of bagels, homemade salads, two kinds of soups, brownies, and seven-layer cookies.) Business that first month was heavier than expected, and while Jacobs and his brothers were doing most of the production work themselves, they were elated.

The winter of 1983-84, however, severely tested their commitment. Weeks of sub-zero temperatures virtually eliminated foot traffic on Chicago Avenue. Jacobs was forced to lay off the small staff, and the brothers struggled to keep their business alive. Drawing no salaries, they worked silent, sixteen-hour days together. "We didn't talk about it much," Jacobs recalls. "It was a frightening time because we realized how vulnerable we were." Good ideas are often born during a crisis, however. The Jacobs brothers developed their wholesale business that winter. Although the margins are smaller, Jacobs's wholesale accounts at retailers such as Neiman-Marcus contribute 20 percent to total sales, and Jacobs believes he is the biggest fresh bagel wholesaler in Chicago.

By late 1984, as his staff grew and The Bagel Bakery began to run itself, Jacobs had more time to spend away from the store. He and his brothers began to look for a second location, and luck stepped in. The landlord of the historic (1892) downtown Monadnock building, which was undergoing substantial renovations at the time, stumbled on The Bagel Bakery near the end of the day. He was waited on by the restaurant's closing manager, who, as is customary, gave the landlord free bagels to take home.

The landlord loved the bagels and was impressed by the friendly, well-run operation. So a few days

NOTES



TONY ROMANO

Andy Jacobs (far right) and his brothers (from left), Bill, Peter, and Steve, at their second Chicago restaurant.

later, when Jacobs's real estate broker approached him regarding a vacant street-level location in the Monadnock building for a bagel bakery, the landlord was thrilled. Jacobs's business fit the landlord's requirement of an upscale food operation, and he was offered a lease immediately. The Monadnock restaurant opened July 30, 1986, almost three years after the opening on Chicago Avenue. Both restaurants are now called "Jacobs Bros. Bagels: A Bakery & Restaurant."

Jacobs Bros. Bagels is classified as a fast-food operation, a business with notoriously high employee turnover. Jacobs is proud to point out the low employee attrition rate at his stores, and attributes it to generous salaries and raises, an employee health benefits program, and the promise of advancement for jobs done well. While these elements are not unique to Jacobs's restaurants, when combined with a belief that "as long as people do their jobs well, I see no reason why they shouldn't have as much fun as they possibly can," the formula becomes magic. Jacobs sets the tone with silly signs downstairs, such as "No break-dancing in the refrigerator," and the employees take it from there. "I can

literally look out my office window and see people dancing while they're working," he says proudly.

Jacobs receives weekly inquiries about franchising his bagel operations, but with expansion plans underway for the downtown restaurant, developing new stores in Chicago is a second priority. He envisions eventually opening as many as three additional Jacobs Bros. Bagels in the city, but he clearly wants to take further growth one step at a time. "We've been sensible and patient in the way we've grown," he says. "If we continue this philosophy, growing our business shouldn't be a problem." Jacobs has only recently been able to spend more time away from his stores. "People would ask me if I was married, and I'd say 'Yes, to my bagels.'" His social life has clearly improved: He recently became engaged to Karen Haney '85.

Andy Jacobs has achieved a kind of success that only a founder of a business would understand. "Every once in a while, I'll stop by unexpectedly on a Saturday morning," he says. "When I see everything running beautifully without me, I feel very proud."

Tracy Weisman

18 Walter Adler writes that he expects to attend his 70th reunion. He has been class secretary since June 15, 1917, and notes that the class roster stands at fourteen: six in Rhode Island, one in Massachusetts, one in Connecticut, and six living in the Midwest. His wife is **Celia Ernstof Adler '25**. They live in Providence. Their daughter, **Susan Adler Kaplan '58** (BAM, September), is a Brown trustee.

26 Alice Humphrey Custer writes to inform her classmates of the death of her husband, William Clarke Custer, on Jan. 8. Mr. Custer was a 1926 graduate of Tufts. Alice's address is 3350 North Key Dr., North Fort Myers, Fla. 33903.

Betty Fuller Reid, longtime class agent, and the faithful Providence regulars have been on the telephone staff for many years. The difficulties of night driving and parking caused them to create a 1926 women's minitelephone from their homes. The outreach to classmates proved to be on target for the past three years. February found **Norma Mathewson Nelson**, **Ann Bullock Thornton**, **Hope Gilbert Borden**, **Caroline Flanders**, and **Betty** at their phones again helping to keep '26 women sharing and caring for Brown. Betty's Tourist home, our home away from campus, will again be the scene of the Commencement weekend Sunday luncheon, as it has been since our 45th reunion. Double circle the date on your calendar.—*Helen M-E. McCarthy*

27 Marjorie Knopp Golden, West Hartford, Conn., writes that she is looking forward to the June wedding of her grandson, Mark Litner, in Chicago. He is an attorney with the Chicago firm of Coffield, Ungaretti, Harris & Slavin.

28 Dorothy Paine Snow has retired from teaching art at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. She earlier had retired from the art department of the Winsor School, also in Boston. Since 1974, she has been involved in historiography, with a special interest in studies of the early Celtic and Anglican church and lives of the Western church saints. She writes and lectures in that field and has made frequent trips to England to research the topic. Her winter residence is in Brookline, Mass., near the Boston libraries and the museum, she writes. She summers in Chatham, on Cape Cod, where she exhibits her art work in her studio. It's a long summer season, from June to

THE CLASSES

December, she adds, and guests are always welcome.

29 Class secretary **Robert B. Perkins**, Ramsey, N.J., writes that **Silvio (Cary) Carosella** has returned to his former address: 56 Mountain View Dr., Waterbury, Conn. 06706-2824. (203) 575-1484.

30 **Helen Smith Magee**, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had one of her paintings accepted for the 49th Annual Exhibition of Contemporary American Painters at the Four Arts Museum in Palm Beach last December. Four hundred seventy-three artists from thirty states submitted 828 works, of which sixty-six were chosen for the exhibit. "I would like to add that I am very proud of the women's swimming team these last few years, and I envy them their magnificent facilities. I was on the first swimming team with **Agnes Fitzgerald Snell '31**, when our once-a-week practices were held at the Plantation Women's Club Pool. Occasionally, Coach Barry, of the men's team, would come over to offer suggestions. Despite all, we did our best and were proud of our team. My swimming now is done in the ocean."

33 Don't forget that the hour with the president at 11 on Sunday morning of Commencement weekend is your last chance to hear President Swearer. After his talk, we will repair to Gardner House for brunch and then pose on the front steps for our class photo, as we have done in previous years. Plan to join us.
—*Ruth Wade Cernjanc*

35 **Norman Zalkind**, special assistant to Southeastern Massachusetts University President John R. Brazil, has been reappointed to the National Education Commission of the States by Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis. The commission was formed in 1965 to help governors, state legislators, and state education officials develop policies to improve the quality of education, and recently completed a comprehensive study of the nation's most highly-ranked public universities. Norm, one of seven Massachusetts residents on the commission, is the former executive director of the SMU Foundation and former chairman of the university's board of trustees. He was a founding member of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education. Norman also served as chairman of the Massachusetts Foundation of the Arts and Humanities and was executive director of the Fall River (Mass.) Office of Economic Development for several years. He lives in Fall River.

36 The class of 1936 women are planning another off-year luncheon on campus this year. Watch the news for time and place.

38 The responses to date indicate a time turnout for our 50th reunion, May 27-30. If you have not re-

sponded, please do so immediately. And send in your autobiographical sketch or comment for the 50th reunion booklet to class secretaries **Ruth Coppen Lindquist** or **Luke Mayer** if you have not done so already. Time is running out. We need everyone's contribution before the middle of April in order to meet the printing deadline.—*Luke Mayer*

Donald J. Eccleston, Lawrence, Kans., is hoping to get to the reunion for at least one day. He is planning an October foliage cruise from Montreal to New York with **John and Legh (Kennerley) Priest '34**, of Edmonds, Wash.

Ruth Banks Froling, Denver, writes that her grandson, Christopher Immoth, will graduate from Rice University in May. He is the son of Ruth's daughter, **Barbara Froling Immoth '64**.

P.H. Glatfelter III, Spring Grove, Pa., writes that **Robert J. Connell** died several years ago.

Lillian Aveesev Harris has been retired from teaching for ten years. "Those years have been full of interesting experiences. I've traveled six times to Israel and twice to Ireland; and have been on three Elderhostels, each rewarding in many ways—to Bar Harbor, Maine (at the College of the Atlantic), to Italy, and to Great Britain. In between, I study Hebrew literature, in translation, and world literature; folkdance weekly; and socialize." Lillian lives in West Hartford, Conn.

Grace Harris Knox, Pasadena, Calif., returned in January "from another Caribbean cruise. This one included an all-day cruise of the Panama Canal with a turnaround at Gatun Lake. Upon our return to California, we were happy to welcome a new granddaughter, Brianna J. Vess, born on Jan. 11."

Antone Singens was inducted into the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame last fall. A member of the track team, Tony is the sixth member of the class to be inducted. Previous inductees are **Charles Round**, golf; **Paul Welsh**, baseball; **James Lathrop**, wrestling; and **Peter Corn and Malcolm Dearden**, both soccer.

Miles M. Young writes that his wife, Jo, retired at the end of March, and they moved to Sun City Center, Fla., from Yorktown, Va.

39 **Kenneth G. Vale** and his wife are still enjoying retirement in Apopka, Fla. They visit California and Rhode Island to keep in touch with family.

Robert L. Zellner, Uniondale, N.Y., has been elected to the Writer's Corner of the Hall of Fame of the Trotter by the U.S. Harness Writers Association. Robert, who worked for *Newsday* for forty years, was the founder of the U.S. Harness Writers Association and has held many offices in the organization. The article, from the *Ohio Standardbred*, was sent by **Ace Parker '42**, Mainville, Ohio. "My own interest in harness racing is that of owner. The sport/business helps keep the retiree busy," Ace writes.

41 Dr. **Arthur I. Holleb** plans to retire in July after twenty consecutive years with the national headquarters of the American Cancer Society, where he served as its chief medical officer. Prior to that, he was an attending surgeon at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. Arthur will continue to serve as editor-in-chief of *Ca-A Cancer Journal for Clinicians*, published by the American Cancer Society; a consultant to the American College of Surgeons in its quality assurance program; editor of *Textbook of Clinical Oncology*; and "a few other chores to avoid the rocking-chair syndrome." He lives in Larchmont, N.Y.

42 **Ace Parker** (see **Robert L. Zellner '39**), Rhode Island Supreme Court Justice **Joseph R. Weisberger**, Riverside, R.I., lectured on constitutional issues to the Oklahoma Judicial Conference last November and to Pennsylvania judges at Villanova in January on the subject of "Privilege Against Self-Incrimination."

43 Reunion weekend is May 27-30. Each of you (women's and men's classes) has received a schedule of events that lists the many interesting and entertaining activities planned by the committees. Some of you have already contacted friends using the red directory, and others have completed arrangements for travel, lodging, and weekend activities.

What a range of events are awaiting you: forums (food for thought), breakfasts to banquets (nourishment for health), and gatherings of friends (sustenance for years to come).

Now is the time for you last-minute '43ers to mail in your reservation forms (received last month) and make the 45th celebration complete. If you need more information, call the alumni office at (401) 863-3307. Return to Reunion.

44 **Irving R. Levine**, economic affairs correspondent for NBC News, delivered the keynote address at the annual meeting of Save the Bay on March 6 at Newport, R.I. He spoke about the present and future effect of the nation's economy on the environment.

45 **Constantine W. Kulig** has retired from Embart Corporation after more than forty years of continuous service in the field of engineering. During his career, Custy has been issued twenty-three U.S. patents and two are pending. He and his wife, Trudy, will divide their time between Windsor, Conn., and Narragansett, R.I.

Phyllis Baldwin Young, Larchmont, N.Y., exhibited her watercolors during March at the Larchmont Public Library.

46 Your class officers and executive committee are planning an informal mini-reunion luncheon to take place on Saturday, May 28. You will also be

able to attend the forums during the morning and afternoon. Circle the date on your calendar and plan to spend an enriching and nostalgic day on the campus. You will be receiving more details at a later date.—*Shirley Sugarman Wolfpert*

49 **H. Calvin Coolidge**, president of H. Calvin Coolidge, Ltd., a Glen Ellyn, Ill., firm specializing in the valuation of closely-held businesses, has written the chapter on "Valuations of Interests in Closely Held Corporations, Partnerships, and Proprietorships" in the 1988 edition of *Business Interests in Estates*, published by the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education. He is the author of a handbook published by Illinois CPA Society, has written articles for *Estate Planning* and the *Illinois Bar Journal*, and is a frequent lecturer in the Chicago area.

Martin Miller is "thoroughly enjoying my rest and relaxation" after thirty-five years in the automobile business. Marty and his wife live in New Bedford, Mass.

Phyllis Burt Morton and **Anne Day Archibald** recently toured Kenya and Tanzania. The trip was sponsored by the Toledo (Ohio) Zoo. Phyllis lives in Perysburg, Ohio, and Anne makes her home in Bristol, R.I.

51 **Dr. Aram Chobanian** has been appointed dean of the Boston University School of Medicine. Internationally known for his research on hypertension, he is professor of medicine and pharmacology at the school and director of the Cardiovascular Institute of the Boston University Medical Center. He is also director of the National Research and Demonstration Center in Hypertension. Aram is the author of nearly 200 books, monographs, and articles and is a member of the editorial boards of *The New England Journal of Medicine*, *Hypertension*, and *Primary Cardiology*. He joined the faculty of the BU School of Medicine in 1962 and was promoted to professor in 1971.

Robert Hewins hosted **Bob '50** and **Mim (Holbrook) O'Day '49**, **Ed Thomsen '73** and his wife, **Sally**, and **Dave Zucconi '55** at the Bermudiana Yacht Club during the Brown Club of Rhode Island's recent trip to Bermuda. Bob is leaving the island and his position with Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York and moving to Luxembourg to open up a branch of the Bank of Bermuda.

Mordecai Rosenfeld, New York City, is the author of *The Lament of the Single Practitioner: Essays on the Law*, which will be published next fall by the University of Georgia Press. Louis Auchincloss has written the introduction to the book.

53 **Dr. George A. Bray**, chief of diabetes and clinical nutrition at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, has received the 1988 Osborne Mendel Award given by the American Institute of Nutrition for excellence in nutritional research. George is also a member of the diet and health committee for the National Academy of Sciences and a member of the advisory council for the Na-

tional Institutes of Health. He and his wife, **Marilyn (Mitzi) Rice McClanahan-Bray**, live in Van Nuys, Calif.

54 **Bruce A. Mansfield**, Newton Lower Falls, Mass., is director of marketing, real estate division, of First in Travel, Inc., Boston, Mass. He is active in the Lincoln Group of Boston and the American Independent Party. Bruce recently received a letter from former Brown baseball coach "Lefty" LeFebvre, who sent his best wishes to his friends at Brown.

55 **Charles A. Asselin** has been promoted to senior vice president of Midlantic National Bank's corporate banking department. He continues as the head of the corporate services division of the department, responsible for the bank's cash management and financial institutions group. Charles joined Midlantic, which has headquarters in Edison, N.J., as a vice president in 1977, after working for Chemical Bank in New York. He and his wife, Susan, live in Westfield, N.J. They have four children: Lynn, Christine, Tracy, and Peter.

56 **Christopher S. Underhill**, Lancaster, Pa., was chosen president-elect of the Lancaster Bar Association at its annual meeting in January. He will serve as president-elect through 1988 and succeed to the presidency in 1989. Christopher is a partner in the firm of Hartman, Underhill and Brubaker, in Lancaster, and has served as secretary of the bar association for several years.

57 **Ann Christmann**, Woodbridge, Conn., teaches legal bibliography at the University of New Haven and "has developed a new respect for the teaching profession." She is still a law librarian for the Connecticut State Library law unit in New Haven.

Roxane Kelley Coombs has been head of special collections at the Library of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard since 1986. She lives in Cambridge.

58 Get ready for our 30th reunion, May 27-30. Your committee has met to finalize details for the Brown Bear dinner on Friday night through a clam bake in Newport on Sunday. Plan to stay through Commencement on Monday to march with your classmates. **Pat Patricelli**, **Bob Sanchez**, and the reunion committee look forward to seeing you.—*Susan Adler Kaplan*

Jeffrey L. Goldberg has been named vice president-finance and chief financial officer of Newmark & Lewis Inc., an operator of forty-seven consumer electronic and appliance stores in the New York metropolitan area, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. He joined Newmark & Lewis from IntelliMED Corporation, a New Jersey-based health-care software company, where he served as president and vice chairman. Previously, he was senior vice president and chief financial officer of American Midland Corporation, of Englewood, N.J., a publicly-

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THE CLASSES

traded diversified company engaged in real estate, financial services, and distribution of consumer products. Jeffrey remains a director and chairman of the audit committee at American Midland. He lives in Roslyn, N.Y.

59 **Bruce F. Anderson** has been named senior vice president and manager of the trust division at The Pacific Bank, San Francisco. His previous experience includes more than nine years as vice president and manager of northern California trust activities for First Interstate Bank, San Francisco, and executive vice president of Capitol Bank of Commerce, Sacramento. Earlier, he served as vice president of The Bank of New York in Buffalo and of The Omaha National Bank. Bruce and his family live in Larkspur, Calif.

The February issue noted that W. Bowdoin Davis, Jr., art historian at the Maryland Institute College of Art, was honored at that school's May commencement. We failed to mention that he received the Trustee Award for Excellence in Teaching.

60 **Ronald J. DiPanni**, Cranston, R.I., writes that his wife, soprano Annamaria Saritelli-DiPanni, will present an evening of concert songs and operatic arias on Saturday, May 14, at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence. The performance will benefit a scholarship fund for young Rhode Island classical singers established by Mrs. Saritelli-DiPanni.

Lawrence B. Morse, Old Saybrook, Conn., continues as president and CEO of Northeast Datacom in Wallingford, Conn., an on-line computer service bureau. He and his wife, Betsy, have three daughters: Deborah Morse Ringen (Simmons '82); Tracey Morse (Connecticut '84); and Ann Morse Gamble (University of Connecticut '87); and two grandsons, David and Michael Ringen.

61 **Dr. Richard P. D'Amico** and his wife, Marie, "now have Rachel '89, Deborah '90, and Richard, Jr. '91 on the campus." Richard, an assistant clinical professor of medicine at Brown, has a private practice in hematology-oncology in Providence. He and Marie live in East Greenwich, R.I.

Paul Magnuson, professor of English at New York University, recently retired as deputy chair of the department. This summer, he will be directing the NYU-in-London summer school. Paul is the author of *Coleridge and Wordsworth: A Lyrical Dialogue*, published in March by Princeton University Press. The book demonstrates that poetry of Coleridge and Wordsworth may be read as parts of a single evolving whole, a dialogue in which the works of one are responses to and rewritings of those of the other, according to advance publicity by the publisher. Paul is also the author of *Coleridge's Nightmare Poetry*.

Emily Arnold McCully, Chatham, N.Y., is the author of *Life Drawing*, a paperback novel issued by Dell Laurel in March.

Several children's books, she reports, are on the way: *New Baby* (Harper & Row) and *You Lucky Duck!* (Western Publishing), and several others she illustrated.

Julia Gleason Rhoads has opened a shop in York, Pa., selling fine fabrics, Bernina sewing machines, and accessories.

62 **Kevin O'Leary** has become a consultant to graduate programs in colleges and universities in New York, Arizona, North Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Alberta, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan. "After seventeen years of teaching Latin at Gilman School, Hun School, and St. George's School, this profession is another gift from Zeus." Peterson's Guides, Kevin's new employer, is located in Princeton, N.J.

63 **Thomas E. Barnard**, Severna Park, Md., received a master's degree in engineering from Catholic University of America in October 1986.

John Peeler, professor of political science at Bucknell, has been appointed a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Costa Rica for the 1988-89 academic year. An expert on Latin American studies, John is the author of *Latin American Democracies: Colombia, Costa Rica, Venezuela*, which was selected as one of *Choice's* Outstanding Academic Books in 1985, and is currently writing *Latin American Politics: An Interpretation*. He is coordinator of the Latin American Studies Program and the Center for the Study of the Americas at Bucknell, where he has taught since 1967. John's wife, **Judith Harris Peeler**, continues to direct the Sunflower Child Care Center, from which she plans to take a leave of absence for the year in Costa Rica. John and Judith live in Lewisburg, Pa.

William C. Schnell, Huntington Station, N.Y., married Linda Brett Conaway, "a girl I knew, for too short a time, twenty-five years ago while at Brown. In addition to my two children, Bill, 14, and Vanessa, 12, this union has blessed me with a lovely step-daughter, Kristina, 13."

64 **David A. Garbus**, his wife, **Barbara Cohen Garbus** '65, and their children moved from Buffalo to Boston in October 1986. David is a partner in the Boston law firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer, and Barbara has an interior design business, Quarters. Their son, **Peter** '87, is spending a year in Australia on a Rotary Fellowship, and **Samantha** is a sophomore. Emily, 11, and Adam, 8, "are enjoying their new location closer to the ocean, the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and the Green Mountains of Vermont—as well as, of course, Brown in Providence."

Michael Lee Gradison is serving his sixth year as executive director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union in Indianapolis. "I am proud to relate that our growth in membership and credibility in Indiana has been truly significant. I also serve as chair, executive committee, of Dance Kaleidoscope, the only professional modern dance

troupe in the state, and as an officer and/or board member of The International Violin Competition of Indianapolis, the Indiana Repertory Theatre (and former president of the IRT), *Arts Indiana* (the only statewide magazine dedicated to the arts), the Urban League of Greater Indianapolis, Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana, and the Council for Indiana of the Indiana University Foundation. Lastly, I have been an active member of the Brown Club of Indiana since my graduation, participating in the secondary school program, touting a Brown education, and interviewing applicants."

Ronald M. Green, John Phillips Professor of Religion at Dartmouth and recently appointed adjunct professor at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, where he teaches courses in business ethics, is the author of *Religion and Moral Reason: A New Method for Comparative Study*, published by Oxford University Press. His wife, **Mary Jean Matthews Green** '65, is working on a book on Quebec women writers with the help of a senior fellowship grant from the Canadian government. Last year, University Press of New England published her book, *Fiction in the Historical Present: French Writers in the Thirties*. Their daughter, Julie, is a sophomore at Harvard, and their son, Matthew, is in the sixth grade.

Barbara Froling Immroth (see Ruth Banks Froling '38).

Dr. Jonathan M. Kagan, Rye, N.Y., is an assistant professor of ophthalmology and has a private practice in New York City. "For a change of pace, I volunteered my services to help the Navajo Indians in New Mexico. The Navajos have a high incidence of diabetes, which severely affects the eye. I also work in my community for the NASP committee."

65 **Barbara Cohen Garbus** (see David A. Garbus '64).

Mary Jean Matthews Green (see Ronald M. Green '64).

Stanley J. Schreter is working as an engineer for TASC in McLean, Va. His wife, **Judith Drazen Schreter** '68, has her own law practice in Fairfax, Va. Their daughter, Mindy, is a junior at Cornell majoring in electrical engineering, and Robin is a freshman in high school. They live in Reston, Va.

66 **Dr. Sharon B. Drager** was recently installed as president and chief of the medical staff at Brookside Hospital, San Pablo, Calif. She oversees 230 physicians in nearly every medical specialty. A graduate of New York University School of Medicine, she served her residency in surgery at NYU Medical Center, becoming chief resident in 1976. She went on to a fellowship in peripheral vascular surgery and became a clinical instructor in surgery. She was certified by the American College of Surgeons in 1977 and was appointed to the staff of Brookside Hospital in 1978. Sharon has a vascular surgery practice in San Pablo and lives in Berkeley, Calif., with her husband and two children.

William G. Droms, Burke, Va., has been appointed associate dean for faculty in

the School of Business Administration at Georgetown University, where he is professor of finance. His latest book, *The Life Insurance Investment Advisor*, was published in late 1987. He is currently working on the third edition of *The Dow Jones-Irwin Guide to Personal Financial Planning*.

Roy Van Whisnand, Jr., has been elected secretary/treasurer of the alumni association of The Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia. Roy, who has an M.B.A. from Darden, is a partner at Combined Capital Management. Before that, he was executive vice president of Stone & Webster.

Angela Dadson Wood, San Anselmo, Calif., is practice manager for Dr. Kevin Denny, an ophthalmologist in San Francisco.

67 **Richard Bearman** has been named executive director of Adventure Bound School in Boonesville, Va., a non-profit school providing residential care, education, and treatment for boys with learning disabilities or troubled backgrounds. Richard had managed Thousand Trails Hershey Preserve, a 200-acre family camping and recreational resort in Lebanon, Pa., since 1984. Before that he was director of Gladwin School in Leesburg, Va., an alternative education center similar to Adventure Bound School. Funded by the state for its ongoing operations but relying on private funds for the maintenance and expansion of its facilities and equipment, the school works to reintegrate the students into the community by teaching vocational and independent living skills.

Lois Lubenow Rittenhouse, Watchung, N.J., is corporate director of patents and trademarks at C.R. Bard, Inc., in Murray Hill, N.J. Her daughter Tori is a sophomore at the University of Delaware. Her son J is a sophomore at Syracuse. Jennifer, 17, has applied to Brown, and David, 16, is a sophomore in high school. "Paying tuition, skiing, sailing, and paying more tuition are current activities," Lois writes.

Peter C. Rutan was married to Barbara Meyer on Dec. 5 in Red Bank, N.J. They are living at 4 Wardell Ave., Rumson, N.J. 07760.

68 **Dr. Stuart A. Jones**, Allentown, Pa., is chief of nuclear medicine at three hospitals in the Allentown/Bethlehem area. He has two daughters, 8 and 3, "and four computers at home. Computers multiply faster! I am running BBS for the Society of Nuclear Medicine. For Brunonians who wish to log on, call (215) 434-4972."

Arthur A. Palmunen has been promoted to legal officer, Actna Life & Casualty Company, Middletown, Conn. His wife, **Karen Frank Palmunen** '70, teaches French at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford. They live with their children, Aili, 8, and Michael, 6, in East Berlin, Conn.

Judith Drazen Schreter (see Stanley J. Schreter '65).

69 **Peter F. Allgeier** and **Marsha Uehara Allgeier** '70 announce the birth of their second son, Daniel Katsumi, on June 22. Peter is assistant U.S. trade representative for Asia and the Pacific. Marsha is a planning supervisor in the Arlington (Va.) County Department of Community Planning, Housing and Development. They live in Annandale, Va.

Brian W. Blaesser, a partner in the Chicago law firm of Siemon, Larsen, Mattlin & Purdy, is the co-author of the "Land Use and Development Controls" chapter of the 1988 edition of *Basic Real Estate Practice, Volume II*, published by the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education, a nonprofit continuing education service of the Illinois State and Chicago Bar Associations and Illinois law schools. Brian is chairman of the planning and law division of the American Planning Association and president of Friends of Downtown, a nonprofit organization devoted to improving the quality of downtown Chicago.

Susan Cowell and her husband, **Charles Lauster**, are living in Manhattan. Susan was recently elected a vice president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. She is co-chair of the American Family Celebration, a rally sponsored by the Coalition of Labor Union Women to be held in Washington, D.C., on May 14. Supported by a broad coalition, including the labor movement, NOW, the National Council of Churches, the NAACP, the Children's Defense Fund, and dozens of other organizations, the rally will call for a national family policy, including child care, parental leave, services for the elderly, health care, education, and economic justice. "Everyone is invited, whether he/she has been to a demonstration since 1969 or not. Contact me at (212) 265-7000 for more information. Chuck is an architect and has been a partner in his own firm, Anschütz, Christidis and Lauster, since 1983."

Richard Gerace writes: "Nineteen years after my successful escape from the world of education, I'm back in Rhode Island (for about the fourth or fifth time), working this time as legal administrator/systems manager for the legal department at GTECH Corporation. That means I get to write dBase programs, move paper back and forth between the company and various states of the union, write occasional bits of legal stuff, run a small Novell network I convinced my boss to buy, and help lawyers in their battles with WordPerfect. My sound and strong academic background at Brown as an English major has led me here via the circuitous path of taxi driver, short order cook, warehouse worker, interviewer, waiter, locksmith, bartender, temporary office worker, electronics technician, and writer of occasionally published humor. My biggest complaint about Rhode Island (aside from the macadam roads and nutso drivers) is that I can't find some place to play good basketball or some place to dance that isn't crawling with youth on the make. Some day I will give all this up and run off to Hollywood to become a carpenter." In the meantime, Richard lives in Cranston, R.I.

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THE CLASSES

70 Marsha Uehara Allgeier (see Peter F. Allgeier '69).
Wilson V. Binger, Jr., left the consulting engineering field ten years ago and started working for a contractor. He now has his own contracting firm, specializing in residential remodeling and building. Wilson has two children, Devin, 3, and Will, 2, and lives in Seattle.

Ron Hutson has been named assistant to the editor at *The Boston Globe*. He is responsible for hiring, recruiting, and interviewing staff for the *Globe's* news and editorial departments, and supervising contract compliance and the newspaper's minority development program, cooperative education students, and staff orientation. He had been a senior assistant metropolitan editor. Ron joined the *Globe* in 1974 and worked as a general assignment reporter, New England regional reporter, urban editor, and assistant metropolitan editor on the night city desk. Prior to that, he was a staff reporter for *The Providence Journal-Bulletin*. He has had a part in two Pulitzer Prizes won by the *Globe* and has served as a nominating juror for the Pulitzer journalism awards in 1987 and 1988. He lives with his wife, Wallinda, and their two children, Aja, 7, and Tia, 3, in the Roxbury section of Boston.

Karen Frank Palmunen (see Arthur A. Palmunen '68).

71 Robert P. Clancy, Wayland, Mass., joined First Boston last May. "As usual, my timing in getting into the securities business was far from perfect. At least I still have a job and I get to work out of Boston."

David A. Fein is an associate professor of French at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dr. Mary Lynn Miller (75 M.D.) and her husband, Ronald Sivonen, announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Newport Sivonen, on Dec. 17. They live in Acton, Mass. Mary Lynn is chief of ophthalmology at Cutler Army Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass.

72 William Alpert has been elected president of the University of Washington's Pleschett Institute for the Decorative Arts. He is general manager of Transpac Food Sales, Inc., and lives in Seattle.

David K. Crimmin and his wife, Cynthia, announce the arrival of Jeffrey Richard on Dec. 31. He joins Matthew, 6, and Rebecca, 3. Dave is an account manager at Digital Equipment Corporation and is frequently back on campus, serving on the board of governors of the Associated Alumni. He and his family live in Acton, Mass.

Robert P. Ellerfing writes: "Our third child, Christopher McFadden Ellerfing, celebrated his first birthday on Nov. 15. Since he was only 1 pound, 11 ounces at birth, the festivities were particularly rambunctious. To date, I've survived USG Corporation's personnel cuts, so visitors to the Lake Villa, Ill., area are still welcome."

Dr. Peter A. Feinstein and Jane Benovitz Feinstein '78 announce the birth of their son, Ross Nathan, on Nov. 7. He joins

brothers Andrew, 4, and Eric, 2. They are living in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where Peter practices orthopaedics, and Jane is a partner in Strategic Consulting Group.

Lawrence A. Jones, Mercersburg, Pa., is planning to be married in June in the Mercersburg Academy Chapel. He promises more information later.

Linda L. Miller, Lutherville, Md., is director of systems, planning, and analysis for Maryland Specialty Wire. In October, she was chosen as one of the top ten businesswomen for 1987 by the American Business Women's Association (ABWA). Linda was chosen for her professional accomplishments, contributions to ABWA, and her community service.

73 Walter S. Bopp has been named a managing director by Morgan Stanley, the New York-based international investment banking firm. Skip joined the firm in 1985 as a principal in the corporate coverage group. Formerly, he was a vice president at Goldman Sachs and a senior account officer at Citibank. He lives in Rye, N.Y.

Thomas C. Brischler and his wife have two children, Emilie, 3½, and Andrew, 9 months. Tom teaches English at Sachem High School and has been vice president of the 1,200-member Sachem Central Teachers Association for the past six years. "We love living in St. James, N.Y.—as close to Mayberry as you'll find on hectic Long Island. A hearty 'Hello' to all my Delta Phi brothers."

Thomas H. Collura, Cleveland, has accepted a position with the department of neurology of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. He will be working on the development of computer systems for clinical neurophysiology and brain electrical monitoring. He and his wife recently celebrated the birth of their fifth child and third son, David Michael, who was born before they moved from Skokie, Ill.

Michael J. Crismond has become national sales manager for Progress Software Corporation, which has headquarters in Bedford, Mass. Founded in 1981, the company develops and markets a fourth-generation language and relational database management system. Michael will be responsible for managing the direct U.S. sales force and supporting the company's more than 300 U.S. value-added resellers. He was previously employed by Cullinet Software, Inc., and Henco Software, Inc. He lives in Millis, Mass., with his wife, Jennifer, and their two children.

Lance B. Hackett has moved with his family to London, where he continues to work for Strategic Planning Associates. "After surviving the trials of an international move and British customs, we are now beginning to feel settled," he writes. "There is a lot to see and do in London and we intend to take full advantage of the close proximity to continental Europe."

Alan Jolis's first novel, *Mercedes and the House of Rainbows*, is scheduled for publication in May by Simon & Schuster. He lives in New York City.

Jamie Kaplan, Chevy Chase, Md., has

completed his work as an associate counsel to the Senate Select Committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair and has returned to his partnership in the law firm of Shea & Gardner in Washington, D.C. Jamie and his wife, Suzanne Mecker, have a 15-month-old son, Jesse.

Judith Tipton Shester and her husband, Alex, recently bought a house in Carlsbad, Calif., where they live with their two sons, Geoffrey, 9, and Blake, 6. Judith is a clinical social worker in private practice and consults for a health services agency.

Richard David Silkes (74 M.A.T.) is a manager in Deloitte Haskins & Sells Retail Consulting Group. "I'm living in Norwalk, Conn., and working in Manhattan," Richard says. "I'm looking forward to seeing classmates at the 15th reunion. I can be reached at 83A Soundview Ave., Norwalk 06854."

Carolyn Doehle Simmons, Hollywood, Calif., is working three days a week as vice president in the airlines/aerospace group of Bank of America. She and her husband, David, a film editor, are "just keeping up with our son, Nicholas Alan, born on Sept. 2, 1986."

74 Dan Coleman won the Village Pride Award from The Village Companies, a Chapel Hill, N.C., group of media companies, for excellence in his position as data processing manager. He was previously employed by Coca-Cola and joined The Village Companies five years ago.

Jane Heitman Green moved from New York City to 105 Westover Ln., Stamford, Conn., "where deer, pheasants, and raccoons abound only five minutes from downtown. Bob and I love it."

Lynn Rankin Jordan is now living in the countryside outside of Baltimore, Md., with her husband, Terral, and their 3-year-old son, Terral. "My husband joined T. Rowe Price Associates as a vice president and managing director of Threshold Fund, a venture capital fund that invests in private companies. I'm a lawyer and took the Maryland bar in February. I've practiced in Pennsylvania and Illinois, so this was my third bar exam. Sympathy cards accepted."

Jeffrey A. Lester and his wife, Laurie, announce the Dec. 6 birth of their third son Michael Benjamin. He joins Adam, 7, and Jonathan, 4. They live in Haworth, N.J.

Dr. Michele Paquet is still working at Rhode Island Group Health Association on the internal medicine staff. She and her husband, Brian Hickey, have two children, Renee, 4½, and Brendan, nearly 2.

Hilary Lambert Renwick has been appointed editor of *Focus*, a general reader ship magazine edited and written entirely by geographers and published by The American Geographical Society. Hilary is a member of the geography department at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Her research and publications have concentrated on vegetation resources, conservation, environment, landscape, coastal areas, and ecology. She is also a designer and an illustrator.

Robert E. Stutz has been promoted to vice president, sales and marketing, at Car-

lingswitch, Inc., a worldwide manufacturer of quality switches and magnetic circuit breakers with headquarters in Plainville, Conn. He will be responsible for worldwide development of a new marketing and sales program and the expansion of Carling-switch's business focus to include high-technology industries such as computer, elec-

tronic, and telecommunications. Robert joined the company in 1987, after holding management positions with Cooper Industries, General Motors, and General Electric. He lives in West Hartford.

Dr. Paul H. Zimmering, Meriden, Conn., was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Sur-

geons during ceremonies at the association's 55th annual meeting in Atlanta in February.

75 Dr. Baer Max Ackerman is director of child and adolescent psychiatric services at Charter Hospital in Dallas.

Sheila Buchbinder Befeler, South Orange, N.J., has two children, Julieanne Elizabeth, 2, and Adam Ross, 5½.

Sally Bloom-Feshbach and her husband, Jonathan Bloom-Feshbach, are the co-editors of *The Psychology of Separation and Loss*, published by Jossey-Bass Inc., San Francisco. According to a release from the publisher, the book examines how experiences of separation and loss influence development in childhood, adolescence, and adulthood, as well as the clinical implications of theories of separation and attachment for treatment of such conditions as depression, personality change, schizophrenia, eating disorders, and borderline personality disorders. Sally is assistant clinical professor in the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the George Washington University School of Medicine. She and her husband live in Washington, D.C.

Joan Gozonsky Chamberlain and her husband announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah, on Nov. 16. Their son, William, "is an active 2-year-old. We're enjoying Florida's wonderful winter weather, which makes up for the horrendous summers." They live in Tampa.

Martha S. Faigen, Wellesley, Mass., writes that a second son, Daniel, joined the family on Oct. 27.

Joe Gosha, Los Angeles, has completed his first year at Pacific Coast Banking School. On March 6, he ran the Los Angeles Marathon.

Joseph E. Fieschko, Jr., and his wife, Regina, announce the birth of their first child, Zander Lewis Fieschko, on Feb. 22. Joe continues to practice law in Pittsburgh as a sole practitioner. He has several associates.

Anthony Higgins, Thornton, Pa., would love to hear from local alumni. A second daughter, Michelle, was born on Nov. 18, and "big sister Katie, Mom, and Dad are all doing fine."

Ed Hopkins and his wife, Melissa Corcoran '78 A.M., "changed addresses in May to have more space for raising our daughter, Gwen, who turned 2 on March 8. I am the materials manager for MDT Corporation, and Melissa is a freelance writer, doing promotional literature and articles." They live in Rochester, N.Y.

Heidi Kane, Ridgefield, Conn., announces the birth of her son, Joshua, on Dec. 31. His brother, Sam, is 3.

Debra Sadow Koenig and her husband, Steven, announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Louis, on June 10. His grandfather is Leon Sadow '50 and his uncle is Richard Sadow '83. Debra and Steven live in River Hills, Wis.

Dr. Richard P. Margolies is "having a great time in Palm Beach, Fla., practicing ophthalmology." He is the president of the Palm Beach County Brown Club.

Julie Liddicoet Meister and Richard

ROGERIEE THOMPSON '73

Rhode Island's first black woman judge

On February 11, the Rhode Island Senate unanimously confirmed the appointment of **Rogeriee Thompson '73** as a District Court judge, making her the first black woman appointed to a judgeship in Rhode Island on the state level.

Rhode Island Governor Edward DiPrete said in a story in the *Woonsocket Sunday Call* at the time of the appointment, "I think she's a brilliant attorney and a great person. I feel there certainly is a place for a person of her ability and her points of view in the courts."

Black city leaders who lauded the appointment included B. Jay Clanton, head of the Urban League, who called Thompson an excellent choice. Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas F. Fay, who has known her for more than ten years, said, "I think Rogeriee will not only bring hard work, but an inordinate amount of sensitivity to the court. She really has all the attributes that you're looking for in a trial court judge."

Since 1980, Thompson has operated a law office, Thompson & Thompson, with her sister in the west end of Providence. She told the *Greenville (S.C.) News*, her hometown newspaper, that she came to Governor DiPrete's attention when she represented the Narragansett Indian tribe in a land dispute. "I was trying to get legislation passed which would have transferred about 1,800 acres of land to the Narragansett Indians," she said. "There were various land claim lawsuits and legislative lobbying activities."

About her distinction as the first



© Rogeriee Thompson is first black woman named to Rhode Island district court. But her nomination probably will be voted on in January and she does not expect reappointment.

Greenville native nominated to Rhode Island judgeship

By Jonathan Smith
News and notes
Rhode Island's first Black woman judge, Rogeriee Thompson, was nominated to the Rhode Island District Court by Governor Edward DiPrete on Feb. 11. Thompson, 38, is a native of Greenville, S.C., and has lived in Providence for 10 years. She is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and the University of Massachusetts at Boston. She has been a member of the Rhode Island Bar since 1980. She is currently a partner in the law firm of Thompson & Thompson, which is located in Providence. She is also a member of the Rhode Island State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

black woman on the state court bench, she said: "I think that it is certainly a privilege. I hope that I won't be the only one for long. I hope that I won't be the last one."

The *Providence Journal* reported that more than 300 people listened to Governor DiPrete administer the oath of office on March 10 in the House Chamber. During that ceremony, Thompson mentioned the Emancipation Proclamation and noted that 350 years ago the first slaves arrived in New England. She thanked DiPrete for "bestowing upon me such an honor" and urged him to continue his commitment to racial diversity in government.

Thompson is married to William Clifton, an attorney. They have three children.

SMITH, JONATHAN; PHOTO BY JONATHAN SMITH

See Rhode Island, Page 10

THE CLASSES

Meister have a new daughter, Sarah Flagg Meister, born on Sept. 3. They live in Dallas.

"Yes, we've been on the road again," write Dr. Stuart Merl and Pamela Guise Merl. "We left Carlisle, Pa., for Dayton, Ohio. Stuart joined a group practice of medical oncology and hematology. Pam is kept busy with Dan, 8, Geoff, 6, and Megan, 3. Our new address is 10060 Simms Station Rd., Spring Valley, Ohio 45370."

Thomas Munsell is a vice president and manager at Connecticut National Bank in Hartford. He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Katherine Elaine, born in 1986, and Elizabeth Carol, 5. They live in South Windsor, Conn., and would enjoy hearing from old friends at Brown.

Mark Piccione and his wife, Suzanne, announce the birth of their daughter, Elise Janelle Piccione, on Jan. 3. They live in Albuquerque.

Betty Koppelman Steele moved back to Providence from Tampa last September. She is an attorney with Edwards & Angell, specializing in general corporate and international commercial law. Her daughter, Robin Leslie Steele, was born on Sept. 29.

Alexander Szabo II has been appointed executive vice president and general manager of Benckiser Consumer Products, Inc., Greenwich, Conn. His wife, Madeleine, is business manager at IBM in White Plains, N.Y. They live with their four children in Greenwich.

John S. Thorne writes that he is living in Woodland Hills, Calif., and is not yet married.

Dr. Martha Zeiger and her husband, Dr. John Britton, are moving from Portland, Maine, to Washington, D.C., in July. Martha will be an attending surgeon at Bethesda Naval Hospital and doing research at the National Institutes of Health. John will be doing a fellowship in pediatric anesthesia at D.C. Children's Hospital. They have two children, Tenaya, 6, and Zachary, 5.

76 Pamela Gray Ahearn and William Barry Ahearn announce the birth of their first child, Thomas Gray Ahearn, on Aug. 26. Pam's first novel, *To Love No Other*, will be published by Paperjacks Ltd. in April. Paperjacks has also bought her second book, tentatively titled *All Our Yesterdays*. Pam is a literary agent with Southern Writers Literary Agency. William is an associate professor of English at Tulane. They live in New Orleans.

Dr. Jonathan B. Blitzer finished his hematology/oncology fellowship at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y., last July, and "left Central New York with little regret and lots of anticipation. I took a faculty position at the University of California, Irvine, and a staff position at the Long Beach VA Medical Center. There I met Dr. Carole M. Warde, a general internist, and we were married on Oct. 10. A number of Brown alumni were in attendance. We are very happy living in Long Beach and would welcome any visiting alumni, who should feel free to write or call."

Susan Dautrich Lastowski and Michael Lastowski announce the birth of Alexandra

Mac Lastowski on Oct. 22. Michael practices law with Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul in Philadelphia. Susie returned to work as a benefits specialist at the end of February. They live in Rosemont, Pa.

Bonnie J. MacDonald, New York City, has been promoted to vice president, development, MasterCard International, in New York City. The focus of her work has been on the development and marketing of an international FFT system for the travel industry. Over the past two years, she has been

wick & Lawrence. The firm concentrates on intellectual property matters, providing legal counseling to and representation of clients both nationally and internationally. David invites classmates who are in the Washington, D.C., area to call or write and "help me get acquainted with these new surroundings."

Lawrence A. Heller and Sue Streimann were married in Livingston, N.J., on Dec. 20. Larry is a consultant at the employee benefits consulting firm, Kwasha Lipton, in

BILL GILLIGAN '77

Olympic coach for Austria

While at Brown, Bill Gilligan '77 was an All-American hockey player and set a number of records that still stand. After a season with the Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association, he went to Europe, where he has played and coached for the last nine years. Sharp-eyed viewers may have noticed him at the Winter Olympics in Calgary: Gilligan was the assistant coach of the Austrian Olympic hockey team.

As a coach for the last four years, he led the Klagenfurt team to three straight championships in the Austrian Ice Hockey Federation.

That prompted Ludek Bukac, Austria's head coach, to hire Gilligan as

his assistant.

Gilligan said in an article in *The Beverly (Mass.) Times* that he was really too preoccupied with coaching and scouting to get caught up in Olympic hoopla. He said of the Soviet team, the gold medal winner: "They are stronger, faster, and much better than any team we have played so far. You almost get the feeling that they can score whenever they want to."

According to the article, Gilligan will coach the Austrian national team in a tournament in France during March and April. He then plans to return to the U.S. and seek a college coaching job.

on a travel schedule that has taken her from Nepal to Australia.

Sandy MacFarlane (see Christiana Gefin '78).

Dr. Ames D. Ressa and his wife, Lisa Apcoli (Columbia '79), announce the birth of their second son, Thomas Michael Apcoli Ressa, on Jan. 26. Ames is a general surgeon in San Diego and sends a "special hello to all my friends and former football and rugby teammates."

Charles Walker has relocated to Illinois, where he co-founded Aureal Incorporated, now a leading supplier of custom balloon shades in the U.S. "One of our fabrics, Brefini, is named after Breffini McGuire Kress, whose name caught the fancy of our marketing people. My address is Box 132, Kenilworth, Ill. 60043."

77 Ellen DeNooyer has been named an associate with the Boston architectural firm of Jung/Brannen Associates, Inc. Ellen, a job captain with the firm, received her master of architecture degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Design. She lives in Cambridge.

David C. Gryce is associated with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Mason, Fen-

Port Lee, N.J. Sue is a registered nurse in the oncology unit at Hackensack Medical Center. After a honeymoon in London and Paris, they are living at 150 Overlook Ave., Hackensack, N.J. 07601-2203.

Robert W. Hummel writes that "the family, wife, Louise, and daughter, Sara, 3, are alive and well and living at 3 Bowditch, Irvine, Calif. 92720. (714) 551-9142."

Deborah Jacobson Karczewski announces the birth of her daughter, Sabrina Anne, on Jan. 30. Deborah, who lives in Washington, N.J., is a teacher and the drama director at West Morris Mendham High School.

Chris Rauber and Kim Williams (Pitzer '78) announce the birth of Elizabeth Perry Rauber, their first child, on Dec. 4. Chris is a freelance writer and editor. His work has been published in *The Los Angeles Times*, *San Francisco Examiner*, *San Jose Mercury News*, and *San Francisco* magazine. Kim is director of finance at the Pacific Stock Exchange. They would love to hear from old friends at 305 Roberta Ave., Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Janet Greenberg Razulis (see James Razulis '78).

Kristin A. Siegesmund was married on May 30 to Daniel Sprague in Minneapolis.

Linda Hammer Hutt was the matron of honor. A number of other Brown alumni were in attendance, including Kristin's freshman-year roommate, **Anita Abraham-Inz**. "Having all my friends gathered in one place was fantastic," she writes.

78 Remember, the deadline for reunion registration is May 1. If you are interested in running for office or would like to nominate a classmate, please contact **Anne Ryan**, D.V.M., 205 Jersey Ave. West, Treehouse Apts. #504, College Station, Texas 77840. The deadline for nominations is April 30. **Bill Sikov** would like to thank all regional vice presidents for their efforts in contacting classmates and urging them to return to Brown to celebrate our 10th reunion.—*Kathryn Barry*

Jeanne Hinds Adams, Providence, is the new director of planning and development at Opportunities Industrialization Center of Rhode Island, Inc. (OIC). "Resumed education at Brown has sent a number of former nurses, including myself, off in many new directions," Jeanne says.

Edith Adams Allison, Takoma Park, Md., is planning to move to western Massachusetts this summer "with our soon-to-be three children: Caroline, 2, Barrett, 1, and another one due two weeks before reunion weekend. Maybe we'll make it, maybe not."

David W. Babson finished his master's at the University of South Carolina and is hoping to publish his thesis through the Conference on Historic Sites Archaeology. He is working as a research associate in historic and plantations archaeology at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Thomas E. Binet is continuing his efforts "to keep New York City moving up and down with my company, which specializes in computerized elevator systems. I am looking forward to seeing former classmates and members of the 1978 Himalayan Expedition at the 10th reunion. Mountaineers, please contact me in New York or **Craig Heimark** '77 in Chicago for reunion plans."

Tom Boyle, New York City, is a vice president in the airlines and aerospace department of Citibank in New York.

Dr. Patricia Arnold Buss '81 M.D. and her husband, Donald, announce the birth of identical twin daughters, Alison and Lindsey, on Dec. 21. Pat is an attending plastic surgeon at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Matthew C. Chin and Julia Burbank Chin '79 announce the arrival of Brian Alexander on Dec. 21. "We are enjoying our two boys—Andrew Christopher is 17 months old—and invite any classmates to visit us at 7715 Airport Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90045. (213) 649-6889."

Melanie Weinberger Coon and Stephen Coon '76 Ph.D. announce the birth of their first child, Baker Alexander Coon, on Nov. 15. "Stephen is continuing to enjoy his work as a consultant with Telesis, Inc., and I am on maternity leave. We both agree that Baker is our greatest achievement and our greatest gift." They live in Providence.

Jeanne Cushman was married last October to Dr. John Shonk (Colorado College

'79, University of Colorado Medical School '84). Numerous Brown alumni attended the wedding. "We've moved to Colorado Springs, where John is opening a psychiatry practice. I'm still working as a physical therapist in Denver."

Lorena Foster Denny and her husband, Walter, played Yum Yum and Nanki-Poo, respectively, in Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado* last November and are now in rehearsal for a semi-staged production of *The Grand Duke*. "We've just returned from a trip to Morocco, which for various reasons brought back memories of the Brown Chorus tour of India in 1976." Lorena and Walter live in Amherst, Mass.

Jane Benovitz Feinstein (see Peter A. Feinstein '72).

Dr. Mary B. Friar and her husband, Dr. Richard D. Riddle, announce the birth of their second daughter, Katharine Marie Riddle, on Jan. 11. They have a 15-month-old daughter, Julia Anne Riddle. Mary will complete her residency in radiology at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington in June, and Richard will complete his National Health Services obligation in Bridgeport in June as well. He plans to open his own practice in Southington. They live in Cheshire, Conn.

Christiana Gaffen and Sandy Macfarlane '76 announce the birth of their son, Noble Thomson Macfarlane, on Aug. 25. They live in San Francisco, where Sandy works in the tax department for Chevron Corporation. Tiki is on maternity leave from her job as an attorney with the law firm of Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges. Their address is 4330 21st St., San Francisco 94114. (415) 695-9984.

Habib Y. Gorgi, New York City, has been a general partner at Fleet Venture Partners, a New York-based venture capital and leveraged buyout partnership, for the last two years.

Susan K. Jacobson completed her doctorate and was teaching at Duke until taking a new position coordinating the program in tropical conservation in the wildlife department at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

David E.M. Jones was married in July 1986 to Katherine C. Weidman. They were expecting their first child in April. They are living outside Oostende, Belgium, where David is working as an exchange officer for the Belgian navy. "We'll be moving to Newport, R.I., for six months in October, after which we head for Florida, California, or Hawaii."

Gail Kalin, Washington, D.C., is still working on her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the National Institutes of Health in the area of hormonal aspects of cognitive sex differences in delayed puberty. "I will participate for the fifth thrilling summer in the astronomy summer camp directed by **David Targan** and staffed by numerous Brown alumni. **Laura Grillo** is living with her husband, Sam, in the Ivory Coast. I expect her to return next year for further study in theology at the University of Chicago."

Last fall, **Steven J. Miller** was elected founding president of Cleveland Opera

Associates, committed to building audiences, support, and future leadership for the opera. He also joined the opera's board of trustees and the governing committee.

James Razulis and Janet Greenberg Razulis '77 announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Eve, on Dec. 27. They live in Brookline, Mass.

David Shields's second novel, *Dead Languages*, has been purchased for publication in 1989 by Knopf. His first novel, *Heroes*, published by Simon & Schuster in 1984, is being reissued in paperback by Dell in October. David is writer-in-residence at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

Lisa Solod and her husband, John Addison Lambeth, announce the birth of their son, Philip Stanhope Lambeth, on Sept. 30. "He's a great kid and it is hoped he will wish to attend Brown and join his mother, grandparents, **Jay Solod** '50 and **Fred Kovitch Solod** '50, and his aunt, **Seena Kovitch Dittelman** '51, as a graduate of our illustrious institution. Lexington, Va., is still home, and we are enjoying the suburban, academic life. I am still writing, in between wiping up rice cereal and watching my infant become a boy. I continue to encourage anyone traveling up or down I-81 to call and come visit. The Shenandoah Valley is unsurpassed in its beauty, especially in spring and summer."

Jill Berkelhammer Zorn and her husband, Jonathan, announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Sarah, on Jan. 20.

79 Julia Burbank Chin (see Matthew C. Chin '78).

Violet McGirth Clark and her husband, J. Anthony Clark, became the parents of Camille Danielle Clark on Feb. 17, 1987. "The birth was formally announced by her sister, Adrienne Nicole, who is 4." Violet writes. "In January, I became associated with the labor law firm of Laner, Machin, Dombrow & Becker in Chicago. I'd be glad to hear from classmates, especially those who need a good lawyer."

John F. DeSantis and his wife, Susan, announce the birth of Robin Elizabeth on Oct. 15, her brother Michael's third birthday. John reports that all are happy and well in Sudbury, Mass.

Julie Evans, Ron Frantz, and daughter Elizabeth live in Mission Viejo, Calif. Elizabeth is 2 and "the pride and joy of her parents as well as her godparents, **Kate Griffin** and **Paul Jester**." Ron is a sales manager with Steelcase Inc., and Julie is a marketing support manager with Unisys.

Richard and Elizabeth (Tanzi) Farynyk announce the birth of their first child, Peter Daniel, on Sept. 15, 1986. "We have been truly blessed as parents." They live in Charlotte, N.C.

Laurie Friedman "found that job in publishing I'd been looking for. Since November, I've been copy editor at the American Institute of Physics in Woodbury, N.Y. My husband, Alon Harpaz, is working as a test engineer for Computer Instruments, Inc., in Hempstead, N.Y." They live in New Hyde Park.

William B. Hildebrand is a litigation

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attorney with Giordano & Strauss in Manhattan. He was married to Krista Willett (Syracuse '80) on June 13 in Ridgfield, Conn., with a number of Brown alumni in attendance. William and Krista live in Greenwich Village and would love to hear from everyone who's been in and out of touch.

James A. Lawson and his wife, Lori, announce the birth of Andrew Michael Lawson on Dec. 26. They live in Studio City, Calif.

Valerie I. Perkins continues to practice real estate law in Boston and on the North Shore. She was married on Aug. 22 to Stephen M. Erwin. A number of Brown alumni attended the wedding. Stephen is completing his Ph.D. at MIT in artificial intelligence in design in the department of urban studies. They live in Saugus, Mass.

Laura Watson and **Dr. Joseph F. Foss** '81, '85 M.D. are living in Chicago. Joe is chief resident in the department of anesthesia and critical care at the University of Chicago Medical Center. He plans to do research there next year. Laura is completing her master's in management at Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg School of Management. She has accepted a job in the fall with Baxter as a health-care consultant. They are planning a belated honeymoon trip to Russia this summer.

Wendi Sloane Weitman left Kirkland & Ellis and is now a partner at Barack, Ferrazano, Kirschbaum & Perlman in Chicago, specializing in litigation. She spent last summer training for and competing in the Chicago Triathlon.

Dr. Rodney Z. Wong and his wife, **Ruby Ming** '81, announce the birth of their son, Kelly, on Jan. 6. They live in Erie, Pa.

80 Jacqueline Baum Bechek and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of their first child, Michael Joshua, on Jan. 20. They are living at 40 Fuller Brook Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192 and would love to hear from classmates.

Ellen Melnick Brown ('83 M.D.) and **Marc Brown** announce the birth of Elissa Beth on Nov. 8 at Stanford University Hospital. Ellen is completing a fellowship in geriatric medicine at Stanford, and Marc "continues to play with computers at Digital Equipment Corporation's systems research center." They live in Palo Alto, Calif.

Steven Ping Chan married C. Patricia Conlin in Rio de Janeiro on Jan. 5. In attendance were **John Scarritt** '73, best man, and **Vaughan Johnson** '79, the source of this note. Vaughan lives in Belchertown, Mass.

John A. Eklund and **Kathy Mellor** were married on Aug. 22 in South Carver, Mass. Jack is an attorney with Sloan and Walsh in Boston, and Kathy is on the faculty of the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists. They live in Brookline, Mass.

81 Holley Atkinson writes: "After more than five years as senior administrator of the Institute of French Studies at New York University (an interdisciplinary graduate program on contemporary French politics, economics, and

history), I have finally left academia. I spent a pleasant summer freelancing, jobhunting/ networking, and watching Oliver North on television, and in September signed on as director of operations and public relations at CTL Communications, Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of a French host computer operator and service/software designer for mass market consumer videotex, Minitel. The job is very demanding, as the high-tech field is quite competitive, but I enjoy wearing many hats and I am learning a great deal about running a start-up company. I have moved to a large brownstone apartment in Brooklyn with my boyfriend and we are producing a 16mm color documentary film about a 76-year-old banjo maker and instrument repairer in West Virginia. Grant applications and fund-raising keep us extremely busy. The film is tentatively called *Catching Up with Yesterday*. Look for it on PBS in 1989."

Scott J. Berry was recently promoted to supervisor in the Undersea Systems Laboratory at Bell Labs in New Jersey. "The group I lead is responsible for specifying and developing computer systems to handle operations and maintenance of all of ATC new undersea fiber optic systems. It's exciting work, and I get some international travel out of it as well. Any alumni in the area should not hesitate to stop in and see me here in scenic Shrewsbury, N.J. It's actually a decent place, and the toxic waste levels are livable."

Michele Berdinis Fagin and **Barry Fagin** '82 announce the birth of Maxwell Harrison Fagin on Feb. 8. They live in Lebanon, N.H.

Dr. Joseph F. Foss (see **Laura Watson** 79).

Jessie A. Goldfarb, Washington, D.C., has been appointed special assistant to the assistant administrator of the Office of Enforcement and Compliance Monitoring, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. She had been serving as attorney/advisor in the hazardous waste division of that office since April 1987.

Linda Rasamny Kansao and her husband, Dr. Joseph Kansao, announce the birth of their first child, Joseph Rahic Kansao, on June 14, just five days before their fourth wedding anniversary. Linda practices real estate law in New York City and Connecticut. Joe is in private practice in New York, specializing in athletic injuries, and is the team doctor for the N.Y. Athletic Club's rugby and lacrosse teams. Linda and Joe live in Manhattan during the week and escape to their newly purchased home in Connecticut on weekends.

Ruby Ming (see **Rodney Z. Wong** 79).

82 Anthony F. Bisceglie has joined Connecticut National Bank, Hartford, as vice president in the financial business management department of the community banking group. He is responsible for managing the financial analyses and planning functions for the community banking, private banking, and retail lending areas of the bank. Anthony joined the bank from Connecticut Savings Bank, New Haven, where he was vice president

and director of planning. Prior to that, he was with People's Bank, Bridgeport, as assistant vice president and asset/liability manager. While a resident of Providence, he held positions as branch manager for Citizens Bank and for Beneficial Finance. Anthony and his wife, Gail, live in Hamden, Conn.

Barry Fagin (see **Michele Berdinis Fagin** '81).

A class note in December incorrectly listed **Stuart J. Lehman's** telephone number. His number, in New York City, is (212) 228-1103.

Jack Markell writes that after four years in Chicago and one year in Washington, D.C., he has moved back to his home state of Delaware to manage the political campaign of S.B. Woo, the state's lieutenant governor and the country's highest-ranking elected Chinese-American official. Jack is living at 222 Hullahen Dr., Newark, Del. 19711. (302) 737-5473. He would like to hear from friends.

Nancy Zahn and **Peter Roberts** '83 were married on Aug. 16 in Westport, Conn. Among the many Brown alumni guests was maid-of-honor **Glenn Motzken**. Peter is studying law at Northeastern University, and Nancy is working as a federal relations analyst at the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. They live in Brookline, Mass.

83 **Ist Lt. William R. Fisher** was enrolled in the Marine Corps law program while at Brown and spent the summer following graduation in officer candidate school. He graduated from the University of Maine School of Law in 1986 and joined the Portland, Maine, law firm of Monaghan, Leahy, Hochadel & Libby as an associate. He was admitted to the bar in October 1986, recalled to active duty in March 1987, and completed the basic course for officers in August. That was followed by the Naval Justice School in Newport, R.I., where he was certified as a judge advocate. Assigned to Camp Lejeune last November, William is now a prosecutor with legal services, 2d FSSG, FMF, Atlantic. Classmates can reach him at Box 8512, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. (919) 353-5726.

Susan C. Greenfield and **Matthew M. Weissman** were married in Susan's parents' backyard in Mamaronek, N.Y., on June 28. Among the many Brown alumni in attendance were Susan's mother, **Judy Kveskin Greenfield** '56, and grandfather, **Yale Kveskin** '28. The party was also a reunion of '81 to '84 folks. Susan and Matthew are both graduate students at Penn, where Susan is "getting reasonably close to a Ph.D. in English literature." Matt is finishing a master's in energy management and policy and will be starting law school in the fall "at an as-yet-undetermined institution." Their address, through July, is 603 South 48th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19113.

Irvin Lustig received his Ph.D. in operations research from Stanford last June. After a short trip to Israel over the summer and a cross-country drive across the U.S., he has "settled into my first real job as an assis-

tant professor in the department of civil engineering and operations research at Princeton. I assure you that my loyalty to Brown has not changed."

Peter Roberts (see **Nancy Zahn** '82).

84 Ellen H. Clark, an attorney with the New York City firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore, was recently assigned to its London office. "I have a very nice flat with room for guests at 20A Harley Pl., London W1N-1HB, England. Telephone: 01-580-9045 (home) and 01-606-1421 (work). I frequently work with **Mike Lehmann**, who is a tax associate with the same firm. Before leaving New York, I saw **Sally Belcher**, who is doing well in her second year of medical school at Columbia."

Karen Enright (see **Dorothy Faulstich** '86).

85 Aaron Clayton and Wendy Schnipper announce their engagement. "Did our friends doubt that one day it would happen? The wedding date is Aug. 27 in Wendy's hometown of Roslyn, N.Y. To bring our friends up to

speed, Aaron is in his first year at the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth working toward his M.B.A. Wendy will receive her J.D. from Harvard Law School in June. In the fall, she will begin a judicial clerkship at the New Hampshire Supreme Court with Judge William R. Johnson."

1st Lt. **Peter A. Gudmundsson**, USMC, was married in New York City on Sept. 26 to Kathleen Voute (Tufts '86). Peter is serving as an intelligence officer with 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Kathleen is taking a leave of absence from St. John's University Law School. They will live in Carlsbad, Calif., until August. In September, Peter will begin business school in Boston.

Elizabeth Hatch is working at Brown as the assistant to the executive director of the Center for Foreign Policy Development. She will leave for London in June to take a one-month course at the University of London and then head to the Middle East to complete a master's program. She's living at 112 Governor St., Providence 02906, "longing to leave the States." She would love to hear from friends.

Michael E. Marrus received his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago last June and is an associate in corporate finance at Bankers Trust Company in New York City, where he lives.

86 Brenda Barbour completed her master's in computer science at UC-Berkeley last fall and is working for AT&T Bell Labs in New Jersey. Her address is 16-15 Vernier Dr., South Ambroy, N.J. 08879. "I'd love to hear from any old classmates in the area, and even from those not in the area."

Dorothy Faulstich and John Bowe '86 Sc.M. were married on Sept. 5 in Waltham, Mass. **Karen Enright** '84 was a bridesmaid, and numerous other Brown friends were in attendance. "Sadly missed was **Kate English** '87, who is off in the Dominican Republic serving in the Peace Corps. We will be living in Arlington, Mass., in May, when our new house is available." They are now living in Watertown, Mass.

Roderick W. Moore ('87 A.M.) writes that after staying at Brown an extra year to get his master's in Slavic languages, he joined the U.S. Foreign Service in November. "Right now I'm living in Arlington, Va., preparing for my first assignment overseas. After completing a couple of months of Creole language training, I leave for that garden spot of the Western Hemisphere, Port-au-Prince, Haiti. I fully hope and expect that anyone passing through will look me up at the Embassy. I have run into lots of fellow Brown alumni down here. This seems to be a popular area, after Manhattan, of course. In any case, I hope to see more of you, either here or basking in the sun in the Caribbean."

Michelle D. Smith has left Motorola, Inc., and sales behind and is employed by The Management Executive Center, Inc., an international management consulting firm, as office manager. "Keep in touch, Brown friends of mine. Write or call me at home: 33 South Elm St., West Lynn, Mass. 01905; or at work: 449 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Mass. 02160. (617) 244-0004."

Heidi Stearns and Rich Angle were engaged during the Christmas season. Rich is working for Prime Computer in Framingham, Mass., and Heidi is a second-year medical student at the University of Virginia. A June 1989 wedding is planned.

Anna Szatai was named the top teaching assistant by the department of geological sciences at the University of Southern California, where she is completing her master's in geology. This is the third consecutive semester that she has received the award. Her father is **John Szatai** '50. Anna lives in Los Angeles.

Dan Vlamis and Sally Diggs '87 were married on Oct. 24 in St. Louis, Mo. They write, "Brunonians in the wedding party included best man **Dave Togut**, maid of honor **Sharon Kohn** '87, bridesmaid **Shelley Krause** '87, groomsmen **Jim Lobenz** '87, and ushers (a.k.a. doormen) **Michael Blackman** '87 and **Mark Peters** '87. Many other Brown friends made the trek to the Midwest as well; a novel experience for

SUZANNE HAMBY '78

Competing on the dance floor

Suzanne Hamby '78 and **Dan Radler** met in 1978 at a ballroom dance club at MIT and have been dancing together ever since. In fact, six months after they met, they won awards in only the second competitive event they entered.

Since that time the couple from Framingham, Massachusetts, has won virtually every major modern ballroom competition in the United States, according to an article in *The Southborough Villager*. They have won the U.S. National Championship title twice, the Eastern U.S. Championship three times, and the North American Championship. They have been chosen to represent the U.S. at the World Championships three times and have competed by invitation in seven foreign countries. Today they are recognized as one of the top professional modern ballroom couples in the country.

Radler and Hamby have established The Dan Radler & Suzanne Hamby Ballroom Dance Studios in five Massachusetts cities, but competition is still very much a part of their lives. They have nearly forty students who compete, including the



current New England Amateur champions and the U.S. Senior champions. And they still compete themselves. "There are so many people we want to give a good lesson to," Hamby says. "Interest is high in the Boston area, and students come from New Hampshire and western Massachusetts as well. They're all different and they make it exciting."

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most, no doubt, and we truly thank all of you. After a much too brief honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, we have returned to real life as displaced Midwesterners in Boston. Dan works as an applications programmer for Information Resources in Waltham, and Sally is a documentation editor at Harvard Community Health Plan. You can reach us in our newlywed suite at 97 Hammond St., Waltham, Mass. 02154."

87 Sally Diggs (see Don Vlamis '86).
Kate English (see Dorothy Faustich '86).
Peter Garbus (see David A. Garbus '64).

GS James L. Farmer '66 Ph.D. has been awarded an Alcuin Fellowship by Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where he teaches zoology. The fellowship recognizes outstanding contributions to general education and honors. He has also been promoted to full professor.

Mary T. Wallon '67 A.M. is teaching full-time again after a year as a substitute teacher and part-time "sales associate at J. C. Penney's. I am teaching mathematics to seventh and eighth graders in the Renton, Wash., public schools; a change from ten years at a private high school." She lives in Seattle.

Richard David Silkes '74 M.A.T. (see '73).

Stephen Coon '76 Ph.D. (see Melanie Weinberger Coon '78).

Elizabeth Atwood Lawrence '76 A.M., '79 Ph.D., is an associate professor in the department of environmental studies at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. Her field of research and teaching is human-animal relationships, and she is the author of two books and numerous articles for scholarly and popular journals. Lawrence lives in Adamsville, R.I.

John E. Ingram '77 Ph.D., curator of the library special collections at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation central library in Virginia, has received a "Travel to Collections" research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He will travel to Oxford University in England to transcribe a seventeenth-century manuscript by John Evelyn, one of the most forward-thinking horticulturists of his time. Entitled "Elysium Britannicum," the work is a treatise on gardening written in English and Latin with illustrations. Because scholars are not permitted to make a microfilm copy of the work, Ingram will transcribe the 340-page manuscript on a portable personal computer. The work is of particular interest to researchers at Colonial Williamsburg because it examines the day-to-day activities involved in establishing an English garden during the mid- to late-seventeenth century, practices that would have been used in the creation and maintenance of Williamsburg gardens during the same period.

Melissa Corcoran Hopkins '78 A.M. (see Ed Hopkins '75).

Doug Cumming '80 A.M. has become editor of *The Providence Journal Sunday Magazine*.

He also teaches at the University of Rhode Island and lives in Providence.

Brother Dietrich Reinhart, OSB, '81 Ph.D. has been named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Saint John's University, Collegeville, Minn., effective July 1. He joined the faculty in 1973 and served as lecturer in history for three years. After completing his doctoral studies, he returned to Saint John's and is an assistant professor of history.

John Bowe '86 Sc.M. (see Dorothy Faustich '86).

Roderick W. Moore '87 A.M. (see '86).

MD Mary Lynn Miller '75 M.D. (see '71).
Patricia Arnold Buss '81 M.D. (see '78).

Ellen Melnick Brown '83 M.D. (see '80).

Joseph F. Foss '85 M.D. (see Laura Watson '79).

OBITUARIES

Irving Scott Fraser '17, Providence; Dec. 25. He was a civil engineer for the Rhode Island Department of Roads and Bridges for many years before retiring in 1961. A member of the Brown football team, he played in the 1916 Rose Bowl game. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and served as a chief petty officer in the Seabees. Survivors include his son, Albert, 63 Warwick Neck Ave., Warwick, R.I. 02885.

Alice Oddie MacGee '25, Everett, Mass.; Feb. 7. She was librarian and trustee of the Parlin Memorial Library in Everett for fifty years before retiring. She is survived by her son, Rev. James B. MacGee, Church of the Holy Family, Pearisburg, Va. 24134.

Austin Alvin Hurley '26, Sea Girt, N.J., retired assistant to the president of the Industrial Radiant Heat Corporation, Gladstone, N.J.; date of death unknown. He is survived by his granddaughter, Becky Withrow, 116 Sea Girt Ave., Sea Girt 08750.

James Edward Walsh '26, Providence; Feb. 5. He had been executive controller of the Eastern Toy Company, Pawtucket, R.I., for many years before retiring in 1974. He had also been an accountant for sixty years in the Providence area and a state auditor. He is survived by two children and his wife, Helen, 82 Dana St., Providence 02906.

Dr. Kenneth Gould Burton '27, Providence orthopaedic surgeon; Jan. 15. A

graduate of Harvard Medical School in 1931, he received his internship and residency training at Rhode Island Hospital. During World War II, he served with the Army First Auxiliary Surgical Group in France and Germany. He was appointed chief of orthopaedics and chief of the fracture service at Rhode Island Hospital in 1954, serving in that capacity for ten years. He did work in primary genous bone grafting and published the results of a long-term follow-up study in the *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery* in 1964. One of the first surgeons to design and insert a total elbow, in 1965, Dr. Burton was chief orthopaedic consultant to the crippled children's division of the Rhode Island State Health Department from 1967 to 1985. In 1965, he was one of the recipients of Brown's Bicentennial Medalion. In 1980, the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at Rhode Island Hospital initiated the annual Kenneth G. Burton Lectureship, and in 1986, he was the recipient of the W.W. Kren Distinguished Service Award from the Brown University Medical Association for distinguished service and deep commitment to the medical community and the University. Among his survivors are two sons, including Dr. Richard I. Burton, Rochester, N.Y.

Mary Kenyon Sweet '27, Saunderstown, R.I.; Jan. 5. She was a dental assistant to Dr. Ralph Hankins in Providence for thirty-three years before retiring in 1960. She is survived by her sister, Grace Van Wye, Clayville, R.I. 02815.

Charlotte Foye Schmidt '28, East Dennis, Mass.; Jan. 28. She was a laboratory technician at Hudson (N.Y.) Memorial Hospital and a psychiatric social worker at Taunton (Mass.) Hospital. She was active in the Girl Scouts, serving as president of the Needham (Mass.) Girl Scouts for several years. Survivors include two daughters and her husband, Ernest, 86 Forest Hills Dr., East Dennis 02641.

Emily Grainger Whitney '28, Worcester, Mass.; Jan. 21. She was a member of the board of directors of Washburn House, an honorary trustee of Worcester Academy, and past president of the Edward Street Day Care Center. She was past president of the Pembroke College Club of Worcester. Phi Beta Kappa. Her husband was the late George C. Whitney '33. Survivors include two sons and a daughter and son-in-law, Anne Whitney Norsworthy '59 and John Norsworthy '59, 127 Nashoba Rd., Concord, Mass. 01742.

Mary Mathewson Duryea '29, Westerly, R.I., an employee of the Rhode Island State Employment Service for many years before retiring in 1967; Jan. 14. She is survived by her husband, David, 23 Elm St., Westerly 02891; and a sister, Margaret Matheson Orkney '26.

Edmund Grant Johnson '29 Sc.M., '32 Ph.D., Batavia, Ill., chief metallurgist for Nako Chemical Company in Chicago for

forty-three years; Sept. 11. Survivors include a daughter and his wife, Irene, 700 West Fabyan Pkwy. #311-B, Batavia 60510.

The obituary of **Charles Bennett Brown** '31, which appeared in the February issue, included an incorrect address for his widow, Mary. The correct address is 27 Hilltop Pl., New London, N.H. 03257. His son is **C. Bennett Brown, Jr.** '59.

Charles Justin Hindley '32, Attleboro, Mass.; Jan. 7. He was the president of Hindley Manufacturing Company, a producer of wire products located in Cumberland, R.I., before retiring in 1978. Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include a son, **Charles, Jr.** '68; a sister, **Elizabeth Hindley Whitman** '26; and a brother, **James** '31, P.O. Box 65, Lincoln, R.I. 02865.

Ward Hammond Jackson '32, Tulsa, Okla.; Dec. 3. He was a design consultant in New York City before retiring to Tulsa. There is no information available regarding survivors.

Joseph Hallisey Hines '35, Warwick, R.I., an engineer at Entwistle Manufacturing Company, Providence; Jan. 27. He was a former president of the New England Area Council of the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs. Survivors include his wife, Adrienne, 77 Darrow Dr., Warwick 02886.

Dr. Alice Kechjian Bandean '37, Holyoke, Mass.; Jan. 7. After receiving her M.D. from Boston University in 1941, she was trained in anesthesiology and later became chief resident at Massachusetts General Hospital from 1943 to 1946. In 1948, she moved to Holyoke and assisted her husband in his practice. Survivors include two sons; a daughter; her husband, Dr. John J. Bandean, 1265 Northampton St., Holyoke 01040; and a brother, Dr. **Harry M. Kechjian** '27.

Dorothy E. Bliss '37, '42 Sc.M., South Kingston, R.I., curator of crustacea at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City; Dec. 26. She received her doctorate from Radcliffe in 1952 and was a research fellow at Harvard from 1952 to 1955. From 1956 to 1964, she was a research assistant and professor of anatomy at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Miss Bliss was adjunct professor of biology at the City University of New York from 1971 to 1980. She joined the Museum in 1956, was named its curator of invertebrates in 1967, served as chairman of the department of fossils and living invertebrates from 1974 to 1977, and was appointed curator emeritus in 1980. At the time of her death, she was an adjunct professor of zoology at the University of Rhode Island. Miss Bliss was the author of *Shrimps, Lobsters and Crabs* (1982) and had contributed many articles to scientific journals. She was the editor of *Biology of Crustacea* and served at various times on the editorial boards of the Natural History Press, the *American Zoologist*, *Curator, the Journal of*

Experimental Biology, *Natural History Magazine*, and *General and Comparative Endocrinology*. She was a member of numerous professional organizations and was a past president of the American Society of Zoologists. Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by her brother, Dr. Frank Bliss, 97 Amherst Rd., Cranston, R.I. 02920.

E. Milton Hoyt '37, '40 Sc.M., East Madison, N.H.; Jan. 20, in a snowmobile accident. A graduate of Moses Brown School, Providence, he taught there for a number of years before returning to East Madison to operate his family's resort, Purity Spring Resort. In 1962, he opened another resort, King Pine Ski Area. In addition to his wife, Muriel, of King Pine Rd., East Madison 03849, he leaves two sons and three daughters.

Charles Frederick Walz '37, Madison, Conn.; Jan. 20. At the time of his death he was vice president of sales with Automatic Printing and Mailing, Inc., of New Haven. He is survived by a daughter, two sons, and his wife, Marion, 526 Durham Rd., Madison 06443.

Irving Norman Espo '38, Westport, Mass., a Providence lawyer and owner of Espo and Company, a publisher's agency, until retiring in 1978; Jan. 4. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he was an Army veteran of World War II and was a former chairman of the Rhode Island American Civil Liberties Union. He is survived by his wife, **Janet Duck Espo** '59, 272 Brayton Pt. Rd., Westport 02970; a daughter, **Ann** '81; a son; two brothers, **Harlan** '48 and **Stephen** '52; and a sister-in-law, **Ruth Ann Sidel Espo** '59.

J.J. Henry Muller III '38, Garden City, N.Y.; Sept. 27, 1986. He was the retired legal vice president of AMF Inc., Westbury, N.Y. He is survived by three children, including Elizabeth Muller, P.O. Box 326, Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

Dr. Chester Howard Golding, Jr. '39, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; Sept. 16. After receiving his M.D. from Penn, he practiced for many years in Wappingers Falls. He was a captain in the Army during World War II, serving in the South Pacific Theater and earning two Battle Stars. Lambda Chi Alpha. He is survived by his wife, Gretchen, 21 Roberts Rd., Wappingers Falls 12590.

John Frederic Martin '39, White Plains, N.Y., a retired executive with Mobil Overseas Oil Company, Inc.; Sept. 14. Survivors include his wife, Fay, 1131 North St., White Plains 10605.

Theodore Alton Kagels, Jr. '41, Pinellas Park, Fla.; Feb. 6, in West Kingstown, R.I. He was a former manager in the claims department of Aetna Life & Casualty in Bridgeport, Conn. He was a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force during World War II and flew thirty-seven bombing missions in the South Pacific. Survivors included two

sons, **Robert** '68 and **Raymond** '70, and his wife, **Mary (Kenyon)** '40, 3651 93rd Ave. N., Pinellas Park, Fla. 33565.

Capt. Stephen Grant Stone, Jr. '41, USA (Ret.), Coupeville, Wash.; date of death unknown. He served as an officer in the Army for more than twenty years, retiring in 1964. He then managed and later owned the Captain Whidbey Inn, on Whidbey Island, Wash. He served as a board member for many years and as president of the United Way. Survivors include three sons and his wife, Shirlee, 2072 West Captain Whidbey Inn Rd., Coupeville 98239.

Philip Carson '44, Providence; Dec. 25. He was an installer for the Fall River Linoleum Company in Massachusetts for twelve years, retiring in 1984. A swimming star at Hope High School, Providence, he swam on the freshman team at Brown. He qualified for the U.S. Olympic team, but the games were cancelled because of World War II. He entered the Army Air Corps, was shot down on a mission over Germany, and was a prisoner for three years. He returned to Brown in 1946, but did not resume swimming. In 1984, Mr. Carson was inducted into the Rhode Island Aquatic Hall of Fame. He is survived by a son, Guy, of Beaverton, Oreg.

Arnold Roy Hanson '44, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; March 15, 1984. He was a partner in Hanson's Carriage House, an antique store in Cape Elizabeth, and an alcoholism counselor for nine years at Community Alcoholism Services in Portland, Maine. Psi Upsilon. There is no information regarding survivors.

Arlene Wood Wiener '45, Westport, Conn., a retired social worker in the New Canaan, Conn., school system; Jan. 20. She was a staff writer for ABC, a council member of the Radio Writers Guild, and the author of *Mental Health for the Non-Professional*. She was a former member of the Westport-Weston Community Council and a former chairman of the Hillspoint School PTA. Survivors include a son and her husband, Franklin, 160 Hillspoint Rd., Westport 06880.

Alvin Callott Dorse '66 Ph.D., Denton, Texas, an assistant professor of sociology at North Texas State University; Feb. 8, 1987. There is no information available regarding survivors.

Alison Ann Luce '76, Scotia, N.Y.; Dec. 24. She is survived by her brother and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luce, Indian Kill Rd., Scotia 12302.

John Frederick Silva '78, Plymouth, Mass.; Sept. 12, after an automobile accident. He graduated from Northeastern University School of Law in 1983 and was an attorney in the New Bedford, Mass., law firm of Hamel, Waxler, Allen & Collins. Among his survivors are a daughter and his mother, Eleanor, 12 Stafford St., Plymouth 02360.

SPORTS

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Women's swimming, 6-3 on the year, finished third at the Easterns, behind Harvard and Penn State. After winning three straight championships, third place was no disappointment to a team that was expected to finish sixth or lower in the standings.

Aimee Montague '89 set a school record (16:45.93) in winning the 1,650 freestyle, and Sue Lofgren '89 finished first in three-meter diving. Carolyn Ryder '89 finished second in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

Brown was the host of the 48th Annual Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships this year, and **men's swimming** finished fifth, their best effort since 1984.

John Loveless '90 set a Brown record in the 200 breaststroke (2:04.80), breaking the record he set last year, and finished fourth. In relay competition, the 800-yard freestyle team of Courtney Sheets '88, Gary Wing '90,

Eric Anton '90, and Dan Israel '89 finished third in 6:44.19, a new Brown record. Israel finished seventh in both the 500-yard freestyle and the 1,650 freestyle.

Squash won three of its last four matches, defeating Wellesley, Trinity, and Williams, and losing to Franklin & Marshall.

Sue Cutler '88, Karen Leinbach '89, Karina deBrabant '90, and Liz Bernbach '90 then competed at the Women's Intercollegiate Squash Tournament at Dartmouth. Fourth-seeded Cutler advanced to the fourth round before being eliminated.

Gymnastics defeated Penn and Princeton for a third-place finish at the Ivy League Championships. Tournament host Cornell was the winner, followed by Yale.

Karen Coskren '91 won the balance beam and finished fourth in the floor exercise. Lynn DeNucci '90, fifth on the balance beam, took fifth in the all-around.

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