

Brown Alumni Monthly

June/July 1990



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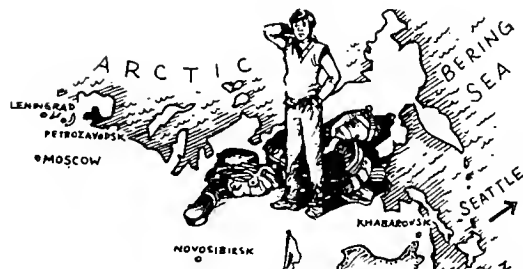
Gorby wasn't here, but it was a memorable Commencement weekend, nevertheless. Scenes from the most colorful Brown Commencement in years.

The Urgency of 'Israel's Fateful Hour'

Refusing to negotiate with the PLO is both self-righteous and strategically foolish, says former Israeli military intelligence chief Yehoshafat Harkabi, who spent last semester at Brown as a visiting professor of Judaic studies.



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From Russia with Love

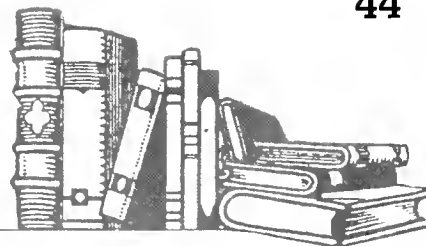
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Sketches and snippets from the travel journals of artist Karen Lewis '87. As an Arnold Fellow, she spent most of last year traveling throughout the small towns and countryside of the U.S.S.R.

The Novel as Moral Conscience

44

A reading list for those who want to stretch more than a hamstring at the beach this summer – compiled by Arthur I. Blaustein '54, who teaches at the University of California at Berkeley.



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Cover: Photograph by John Forasté

Brown

Alumni Monthly

June/July 1990
Volume 90, No. 9

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© 1990 by Brown Alumni Monthly. Published monthly, except January, July, and August, by Brown University, Providence, R.I. Printed by The Lane Press, P.O. Box 130, Burlington, Vt. 05403. Send editorial correspondence and changes-of-address to P.O. Box 1854, Providence, R.I. 02912. Member, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

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Carrying the Mail

'Perils of Absolutism'

Editor: Having written for an actual copy of Arthur Schlesinger's speech at the inauguration of the new president ("The Perils of Absolutism," *BAM*, May 1989), I now have these comments:

This speech is an astonishing attack on religion in general, a large entity which Mr. Schlesinger equates with fanatical "absolutism." He includes communism and totalitarianism (secular religions) and sets out to show how bad "religion" is by naming its worst horrors: burning at the stake, medieval torture, Popish hierarchies, southern slave-holding states, and Tammy Bakker.

He never mentions St. Francis and the Franciscan movement, the Knights Hospitaller, nor successive hospitals founded from Anchorage to Angola by nuns. Martin Luther revolted *against* hierarchy in favor of "the priesthood of all believers." Congregationalism introduced the vote of the congregation – one person, one vote. The churches' female abolitionist societies changed the world view of slavery. For a century before the Peace Corps, medical missionaries spent their whole lives among the underdeveloped and diseased.

Does Mr. Schlesinger know that American Protestantism is a branch of "religion"? That American Protestants started *all* the first U.S. colleges, including the black colleges in the South? That Brown University was launched from the Baptist Meeting House? That for 200 years Brown was led by ordained ministers? It was according to the Christian ethic of "loving your neighbor" that Brown was eventually opened to all, even to atheists.

Obviously, Mr. Schlesinger is not a church historian – though he's happy to admit that he is a member of the intellectual elite. If so, when he quotes Reinhold Niebuhr to support his attack on

religion, shouldn't he acknowledge the fact that Professor Niebuhr was a Lutheran pastor? Or that this pastor was among the first to press an isolationist Congress for war against Hitler – because of the *sin* of the Holocaust?

Mr. Schlesinger's frothing against alleged "religion" (fanatical absolutism) makes one wonder if he has no absolutes himself. What about freedom of speech for professors? Child abuse? Racism?

How in the world did Mr. Schlesinger grab the limelight from Roger Williams? How could those in charge of Brown so spit on its Protestant roots? I fear that power now resides with the Philistines, destroyers of the Brown that for 200 years proclaimed the existence of God, the goodness of God, the love of God for us all.

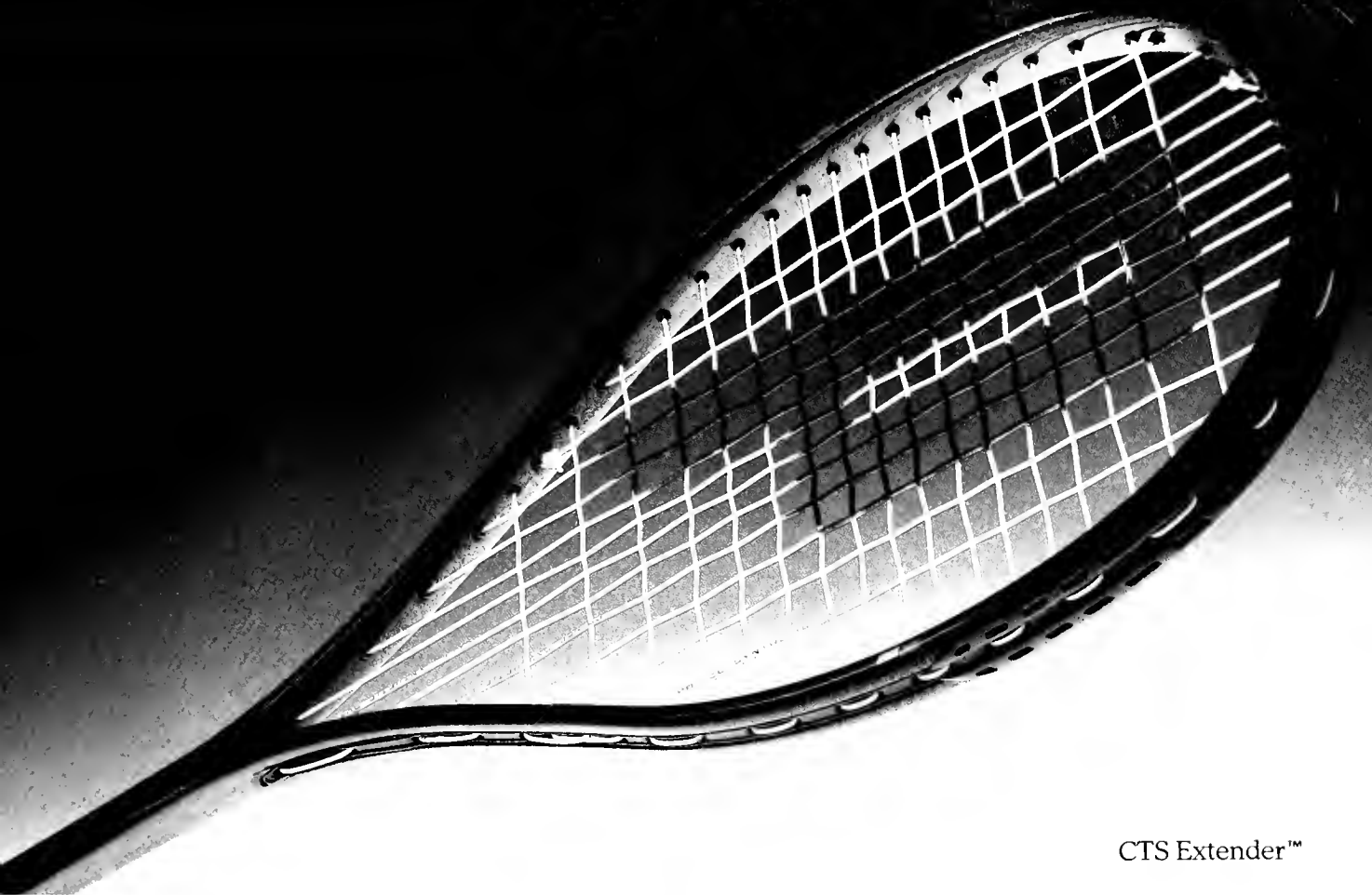
Walter N. Jackson '39

Coral Gables, Fla.

'Troubling ambiguities'

Editor: While I wholly applaud all efforts to publicize the merits of taking a leave of absence from Brown, primarily because I enjoyed a valuable experience, a few potentially troubling ambiguities should be clarified concerning the article "The Door is Always Open" (*BAM*, March). Though I fondly recall many happy memories of the time I spent traveling in Spain and working at a ski-resort restaurant in Park City, Utah, last year, the most significant lessons I learned in my time off proved an outgrowth of the harshest periods. A shallow pocket on more than one occasion mandated homeless nights spent enduring the European winter chill on the outskirts of town, or resulted in lying miserably in the early morning hours on

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME



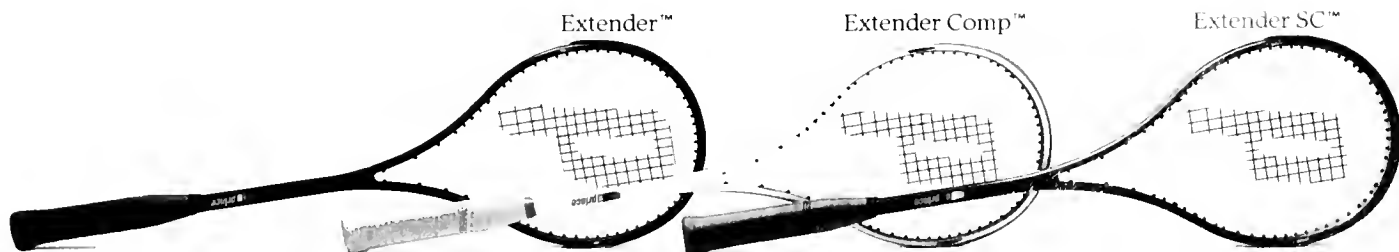
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hard, cold train station floors among many who are permanently homeless, people who night after wretched night simply await the arrival of daylight. However, one might infer from the article that the lessons I carry forth are somewhat more superficial.

From the presentation one might infer that I found the only "real" Spaniards were those of the "proletariat" class. I did not. Though the working classes comprise an integral part of Spanish culture, I do by no means intend to portray a homogeneous society. On the contrary, I discovered a diverse socio-economic composite, all parts of which greatly contribute to a uniquely wonderful country. Also, though the article states that my co-workers at the Park City restaurant where I worked "were uneducated and had low incomes," actually they came from a variety of backgrounds, had experienced different levels of education, and entertained disparate ideological outlooks. My co-workers composed a rather sundry group, each offering a unique sense of vision and wisdom from which I learned much.

Finally, in alluding to the "underprivileged," I intended the evocation of neither the Spanish working classes nor Park City restaurant workers. By "underprivileged" I referred to the masses huddled in dejection, grouped for warmth yet hopelessly abandoned, suffering hunger and shame nightly on dark, rancid streets of not only Spain, but of the world.

Gregory T. Gore '90
Campus

Medical School support

Editor: I was disappointed recently to hear that the state of Rhode Island is withdrawing its financial support to the Brown University Program in Medicine, amounting to a loss of more than \$1 million annually to the only medical school in the state. The loss is not only financial; rather, and perhaps more importantly, it will likely affect the quality of medical care in the area. As a native of Rhode Island who was educated at Brown, I have observed the growth of the medical school into a nationally respected program and a concomitant improvement in the level of medical care within the state.

The state has derived much benefit

from its relationship with Brown over the past fifteen to twenty years. Affiliation of Brown with local hospitals has attracted excellent physicians to the area, many of whom have also served in positions of community leadership. As Brown strives to create a comprehensive academic medical center, the people of Rhode Island have been assured state-of-the-art medical care without having to travel to nearby institutions in other states. Residents of the state have been given special consideration for admission into the medical program. Training programs at local hospitals have attracted young physicians into the area, providing a rich source of skilled practitioners, most of whom would not have practiced in the state had they not trained there. Economic growth has been realized with the associated development of medical research, partly from the influx of biotechnology.

With the state's withdrawal of support to Brown's medical school, all of this is in jeopardy, and certainly the quality of medical care in the state will suffer. I urge the people of the state to exert pressure on their legislators to continue support of this relationship which is vital to the maintenance of quality medical care, educational opportunities, and economic growth in Rhode Island.

James A. Arrighi '84, '87 M.D.
Bethesda, Md.

'Take Five'

Editor: Glad to hear (or actually to read) that the February 18, 1990, concert at Carnegie Hall was joyfully received, but nevertheless it should be pointed out that "Brubeck's famous melody, 'Take Five'," is in fact Paul Desmond's famous melody.

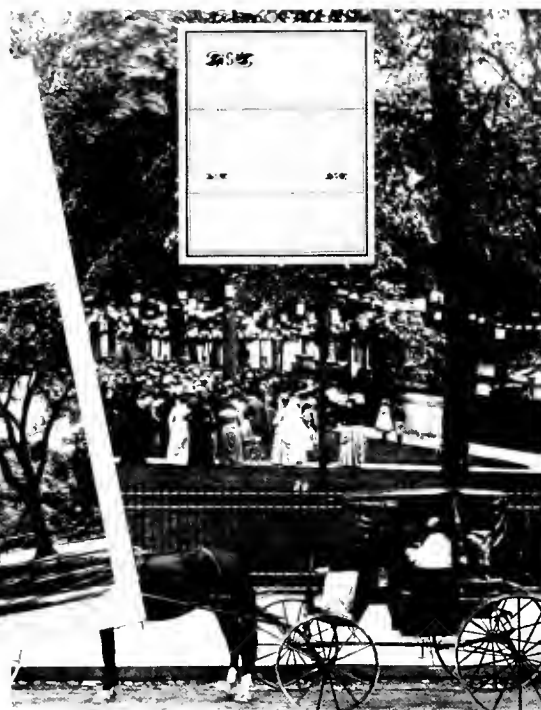
As you probably know, Desmond played alto saxophone with the Dave Brubeck Quartet for many years. He died in 1977.

Noel L. Silverman '52
New York City

'Five of the Toughest'

Editor: The response regarding organic chemistry that Mr. Walpert's article (BAM, December) generated deserves further comment.

I had the privilege to have taken organic chemistry from Professor L.B.



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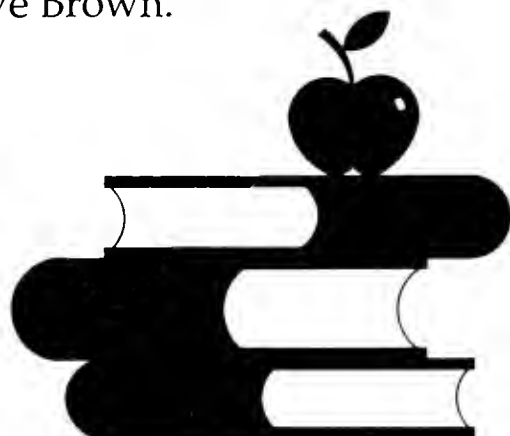
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Clapp when I was a freshman at Brown. It was largely because of the inspiration I received from him that I majored in chemistry and ultimately chose an academic career. This has led to many rich, personal rewards; and I assure you that in my own teaching I strive to pass on that sense of excitement in the subject matter that was showered upon me by the Brown chemistry department.

Robert Bernheim '55

University Park, Pa.

The writer is professor of physical chemistry at Penn State. — Editor

'A View from the Futon'

Editor: I could not believe what I was reading in the March '90 issue of the *BAM*. In fact, I had to re-read it to make sure I wasn't mistaken. In "A View from the Futon" George Carey visits his daughter at Brown. At night she goes off to "spend the night with Chuck." George's response is "... at least she was being up front about the whole thing. ..."

How sad that as we become more educated, our vision becomes cloudy.

Leo Setian '55

Siloam Springs, Ark.

Editor: I predict "A View from the Futon" will have irreparable consequences for President Gregorian's goal of "doing fewer things, but better." The dean of admission will experience a serious reduction in applications from sons and daughters of alumni, and the latter's generosity will be rerouted to nobler causes. Also you will receive a wave of letters expressing astonishment and dismay at George Carey's flippant justification for spending 80,000 clams on his only daughter's intellectual and sexual renaissance.

Back in the days when Doctors Faunce and Barbour set the prevailing behavioral standards for Brunonians on and off campus, we were told quite forcefully at chapel that premarital sex was wrong; that conjugal love was sublime; that adultery was vulgar and "nature's penalties, both physical and psychological, were swift and sure." I can still remember Dr. Barbour adding, as sort of a final clincher, "If you doubt the truth of what I am telling you, just read the appalling story of Oscar Wilde."

The clams I expect to part with for my grandchildren's education will go to

a college or university which encourages dating in broad daylight, not mating at midnight.

Jim McNamara '39

Dothan, Ala.

Brown experiences

Editor: I had two comments about your March issue that bear on my two best experiences at Brown: my membership at the coed fraternity Alpha Delta Phi, and the "new" curriculum S/NC option.

First, I took exception to the comment by Dean Robinson in the Psi U article that "the only sure way to eliminate hazing is to eliminate pledging." My 1977 pledge class experienced no hazing, no goldfish eating, no drunken contests; we learned the history of the fraternity, renovated two rooms, and helped the brothers run a Halloween party for disadvantaged children. It seemed that, for our fraternity, the sure way to abolish hazing was to go coed. It would surprise me if the other coed fraternities on campus haze their pledges; I am sure that AD Phi still does not. So, good for Psi U if it also abolished hazing, but pledging without hazing can and does exist.

Second, I perceive an implication in the New Curriculum article that the faculty expects students to take S/NC only for courses outside their concentration. I was one of the few people in the class of 1979 to take all my courses S/NC, which included all my courses in my two majors. I chose to have written evaluations in as many of my courses as possible, and I found them to be one of the most positive educational experiences I have ever had, as they informed me of my own strengths and weaknesses as a mere grade never could. (What does an "A" mean? Does it mean that your ideas are terrific, but your writing style is not up to par? Does it mean your writing style is great, but you failed to participate in class? Does it mean you're a brilliant student who failed to push herself enough, or a more average student who really worked hard?) When you see the same comments arising in each evaluation, or spot an unexpected strength noted by a perceptive professor, your academic (and personal) growth is stimulated.

I know that the written evaluation option is available for students taking

the course for a grade, but I think that few probably use it, thinking it redundant. So, in my opinion, long live the widespread use of S/NC!

Of course, it is harder to get into graduate school with a handful of S/NC's in your major, but those schools and employers who do look at them may find an applicant who stands out from the crowd. I remember the jovial face of the dean of Columbia Law School freezing when he discovered that I had no neat little GPA to fit into his scoring system, and our subsequent cool conversation chilled any interest I had in attending Ivy League law schools. However, I did find a more congenial school at the University of California at Davis, which took the time to read my written evaluations, and granted me in-state tuition status (available to those who had undergraduate GPA's of 3.5 or better) on the strength of them.

Susan Ekimoto Jaworowski '79
Mililani, Hawaii

Goodspeed Opera House

Editor: In the article about Alfred Uhry '58 (*BAM*, March), the writer refers to the "Goodspeed Opera House in Chicago" on page 38. The Goodspeed Opera House, a gem of a theater and justly well-known for its dedication to the preservation of the American musical, is in East Haddam, Connecticut. It may seem hard to believe that we have such a wonderful cultural resource in a small Connecticut River town, but we do, and we're proud of it!

Heather Zavod
Haddam, Conn.

The writer is a Brown parent. – Editor

Unsportsmanlike behavior

Editor: I have just finished reading the letter from Sam Baumgarten '65 (*BAM*, April) which addressed the "boorish and crude behavior" of Brown University [hockey] fans at the recent Brown-Cornell and Brown-St. Lawrence games, and it was with a certain amount of empathy that I noted Mr. Baumgarten's disgust towards what I, too, consider unsportsmanlike behavior. It may be worth mentioning that two similar letters appeared in the *Brown Daily Herald* following an equally disappointing display of

manners at the Brown-Princeton lacrosse games – one letter was written by Brown student Andrew Goldman '90 and the other by Brown's head lacrosse coach, Dominic Starsia '74.

Despite Brown's prestigious reputation as a top Ivy League university, the public behavior of many of its current students is too often an embarrassment, as Messrs. Baumgarten, Goldman, and Starsia sadly discovered. Frequent visits to Oxford, England, have reinforced this point, allowing me the opportunity to juxtapose the sportsmanlike behavior of British university students and their American Ivy League counterparts. The sense of fair play and respect for opposing teams was refreshing if not startling, and I found myself smiling in amazement as Oxford students called out "Well done!" when a rival team scored. When I asked a second-year student what might happen if Oxford fans taunted or harassed their opponents, he looked at me incredulously and replied: "Well . . . nothing would 'happen' exactly . . . but it would be awfully rude." It is an example American student fans would do well to emulate, keeping in mind that being supportive of one's team does not preclude being respectful of one's opponents.

Kathleen Nelson
Events Manager, Department of
Music, Campus

Financial aid

Editor: During a discussion about the current state of college financial aid, a recent Brown alumna commented to me that her Brown aid package was severely cut after her freshman year. She said that one of the reasons she chose Brown was the generous aid package and that she felt Brown had somehow reneged on a commitment. However, as I mentioned, she did graduate. Her family did not have to sell its home, and she did not have to go into debt to pay for her education.

The point here is that for many students financial aid is not always necessary. The real crime is not that a student must choose Wesleyan over Brown but that a student cannot finish or even attend college because of a lack of financial resources.

The goal of need-blind admissions is a noble one, one for which every university should strive. But as President Gre-

gorian so rightly observed, at this time Brown does not have the funds for such a lofty goal. In the meantime Brown is probably losing students who would help make Brown a less elite place. As an alternative I suggest Brown hold on to its non-need-blind admissions policy and offer admission to qualified students with real need. Such a policy would fulfill a "moral obligation" and serve as an "educational investment."

Lisa Soltani
Providence

The band

Editor: My letter, which was published (late) in the March 1990 issue of the *BAM*, was written and submitted in 1989 in response to the antics of the Brown Band during the 1988 football season. The letter does not apply to last year's performances, which were considerably improved.

J. William Flynn '59
Boston

Intercollegiate Broadcasting System

Editor: The article on page 21 (*BAM*, February) concerning the formation at Brown of the National Association of College Broadcasters (NACB) fails to note the formation at Brown of another national organization for college broadcasters. I am speaking of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (IBS), which held its initial meeting at Brown in the spring of 1940 (*BAM*, March 1940, cover photo and page 173).

It is a pleasure to report that from the initial thirteen student-operated radio stations that met at Brown, IBS has grown to a membership of nearly 600 groups operating campus-limited AM, FM, and cable FM stations. A number of FM stations at high schools are also affiliated. IBS, now based in Vails Gate, New York (near Newburgh), is the industry spokesman for student-operated radio stations, produces publications of interest and assistance to them, and organizes a national convention where a thousand or more students gather each year to participate in meetings covering all aspects of radio broadcasting and viewing exhibits by firms producing radio broadcasting equipment and audio recordings.

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At the convention on March 2 through March 4 of this year the fiftieth anniversary of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System was celebrated. A special issue of the *Journal of College Radio* given the delegates covered the early history of IBS including its outgrowth from the Brown Network (now WBRU).

David W. Borst '40

Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

The writer was a co-founder, with George Abraham '40, of *The Brown Network*, the first college radio station in the country (BAM, October 1981). — Editor

Unionization

Editor: As a long time reader of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, I have been impressed by the diversity of Brown, and the open-mindedness with which Brown confers with the leaders (sometimes self-appointed) of student groups of every persuasion who have banded together to advocate their special interests with the University administration. Any other policy would, of course, be inconsistent with the long and honored tradition of the University as an open forum of ideas, viewpoints, and self-determination.

It thus came as a disappointment to me to read in the March 1990 issue of *BAM* the excerpts from President Gregorian's letter addressed to the clerical and technical employees of the University who are involved in an organizing drive to be represented by a labor union.

Having represented working people and their labor unions (not SEIU, the union involved) for well over twenty years, the excerpts from the president's letter appear to be the typical pressure letter crafted by a management labor lawyer, intended to intimidate and discourage employees favoring a union without going quite far enough to commit unfair labor practice.

When a university president, writing from his seat of wisdom and power, says to his employees, "in my considered judgment, our clerical and technical employees will be making a serious mistake to unionize . . ." the employee worrying about how to make ends meet believes that the message is that unionization will lead to layoffs, pay cuts, or loss of benefits or advantageous working conditions.

To the employee considering unionization, the statement, "unionization . . .

could alter the present sense of community and closeness . . .," translates into "if you unionize we will be angry at you but if you stay in line, the bosses will treat you well."

The statement, "I believe we will make progress more readily without union representation of our clerical and technical staff," translates into "management knows what's best for you and we don't want any union that will effectively advocate employee interests different from management ideas."

In face of such vague and ominous statements, it will take a bold employee indeed to cast a ballot for the union.

The letter printed by [the] *BAM* seems very inconsistent with the impression I have of President Gregorian as a rare combination of an effective executive with sensitivity and compassion for individuals. Perhaps the letter was signed on the basis of advice from counselors who were not mindful of, or possibly indifferent to, the nature and reputation of the man and the institution involved.

Over the years, I have been immensely impressed with the intelligence and common sense of working people. They are highly perceptive. They know where their best interests lie, and they know when they are being talked down to and threatened. They may not have the education of the university administrators, faculty, or student body, but they are entitled to respect and dignity, and they do not need university management to save them from themselves or do their thinking for them. A recent Bureau of Labor statistics report shows that unionized workers are paid 20.4 percent more than non-union counterparts. Small wonder that workers seek to unionize.

I am well aware that management has a legal right to express its views, but I suggest that the use of terms and expressions that are transparently coercive and threatening to subordinate employees is not true to the principles which Brown preaches and by which it should live.

Richard R. Rowley '47
Albany, N.Y.

'Behind the Sony Screen'

Editor: While some of Gary Katzenstein's observations on Japan ("Behind the Sony Screen," *BAM*, April) are superficially accurate, his story deserves

reflection from another point of view.

The more I learn of Japanese culture the more I believe it is more different from our American way of thinking than it appeared to me earlier. Imagine an individual suddenly transplanted into a large, aggressive American company from the most culturally different setting possible – perhaps an Eskimo who has lived his or her first twenty-five years on the ice or a member of a tribal community in South America who has survived via hunting, gathering, and primitive tool-making. It is reasonable to expect that two things will happen:

1. The individual will, at least in some respects, fail to adjust and at the end of a year will regard many aspects of American corporate culture as alienating and unpleasant.

2. Many Americans within the organization will similarly find some of the transplanted person's ideas and actions hard to swallow in the organization's context.

It is not then remarkable that Gary Katzenstein reports having these same experiences after being transplanted into Sony with virtually no previous education and experience in Japanese culture.

The thesis behind the Luce Scholarship appears to be that you will experience the new culture without preconception. This strikes me as naive – as an adult American, Katzenstein, filling the void in his cultural knowledge of Japan, used his rather well-developed knowledge of and comfort in American culture. His account of re-entering the Japanese company late one evening and being greeted by the dorm master is representative. A Japanese may see the same scene as a reassuring, comfortable symbol of his place within the living unit. Katzenstein clearly saw it as an invasion of his privacy. Japanese homes are small, particularly around major cities – but they are also near to public transportation and the fascinating social settings that surround many of the big transportation hubs. Japanese trade off public and private space with a different weighting function than we do. It is hard to conclude they are worse- or better-off.

One disadvantage of the Luce approach is the misconceptions and mutual embarrassment that may result. Katzenstein's ill-planned attempt to visit with the president of Sony is one such incident. I cringe at the thought of how

this appeared to his co-workers at Sony. His implication that Japanese women are desperately seeking a way out of the system, and that they would marry a foreigner to escape, is a profound misconception proving the superficiality of his understanding of the culture in which he lived.

I am sorry to see that as of April 1990 we are still harnessed to Katzenstein's mode of cultural encounter and that the Luce Scholarship apparently aims to perpetuate it. There are many more interesting lessons one can carry from Japan. Katzenstein is right that the Japanese office is horribly inefficient – but worker acceptance of overtime and fear do not explain the impressive performance achieved by Japanese companies, including Sony. My experience in the U.S. and abroad is that a lot of the reasons for American competitive failure may be found within the U.S. corporate culture, not the Japanese.

Rick Fleeter '76, '81 Ph.D.
Herndon, Va.

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COMMENCEMENT

Sun, Celebrities, and Seventy-one Flags (but no Gorby)



The new traditions new and old, seventy-one flags, symbolizing the homelands of the new states, fluttered while the time-honored ceremonies once more were enacted on the Green. But the real stars, as ever, were the graduates, decked in caps and gowns and flags, bringing together past and future.

G REUNION '90



we fear the summer stole the snow

Linevitably, conversations about any event held outdoors in New England center around the weather. This year's Commencement and reunion festivities were no exception, and happily, all the talk ran along these awe-struck lines: "Can you believe how gorgeous it is?"

For more than a week before the Big Weekend, the skies over Providence were clotted with clouds and the temperatures were March-like. It rained and rained and rained – on workers erecting the platform on the Green; on custodians hurrying between dormitories, cleaning out a semester's worth of debris to make room for reunioneering alumni; on the newly seeded quadrangles. Staff members in the special events and alumni relations offices took an unprecedented interest in long-range weather forecasts.

Miracles, it seems, still happen. Friday, May 25, dawned crisp and bright in shades of blue, gold, and newest green. Not a cloud could be seen in the sky. Assistant to the President John McIntyre '39, who has probably witnessed more Brown Commencements than any other current University employee, got in the weekend's first quip about Old Sol's abrupt and timely return to College Hill. "It is days like this," McIntyre noted on Friday morning, "that convince me that God is a Baptist."

For the next four days, the spell held. Even a spate of showers predicted for Saturday night de-

toured wide of Rhode Island, and that evening the Pops Concert (featuring guest vocalist Gloria Loring) took place as scheduled on the dark, lantern-spangled Green.

And so it went – one beautiful day after another. No doubt at this very moment scores of alumni and parents are showing off snapshots taken during the brightest, most temperate, and most colorful Commencement weekend in recent memory.

Gridlock on the Green

The Commencement procession on Monday morning, Memorial Day, was the largest in Brown's history. According to Director of Special Events William J. Slack, some 4,200 people marched from the Green down College Hill in the legendary "sock-turning-inside-out" ritual – an increase of about 700 over the previous largest turnout. "We had gridlock on the Green," Slack noted dryly. (The exceptionally long files of marchers added an extra half an hour to the proceedings.)

Among the marchers for the first time ever were some 125 educators who were parents of graduating seniors. Their participation – destined to become an annual tradition – was the innovation of President Gregorian, who intended it "to honor educators everywhere."

Also marching: three bands, including the Brown University Marching Band; a bagpiper; and the Sheriff of Providence, whose presence has been mandated by law since 1791.

Standing watch: as many as 16,000 spectators. Flanking the marchers on the Green: the flags of seventy-one countries, representing the homelands of this year's graduates.



Among the proudest proud parents were those who teach; this year they were asked to march in the Commencement procession. At far right, Adib Shakir attended his first Brown Commencement as president of Tougaloo College.



- 1,430 graduating seniors
- 280 graduate-degree recipients (out of a total of 400 master's degrees and Ph.D.'s awarded)
- Eighty M.D. recipients
- 2,500 alumni and their spouses and guests, including . . .
- . . . 215 members of the class of 1940, a record turnout for a fiftieth reunion class;
- a first-time reunion attendee from the class of 1945 who observed of his dormitory accommodations: "It's like camping, with walls";
- 320 members of the twenty-fifth year class of 1965, whose reunion gift to Brown totaled \$1.5 million; and
- nearly 300 members of the class of 1989, back for their first reunion
- Jane Fonda (mother of Vanessa Vadim '90) and Ted Turner '60
- Ringo Starr and Barbara Bach (stepfather and mother of Francesca Gregorini '90)
- Ethel Kennedy, mother of Douglas '90, and assorted members of the clan
- Carter Brown, scion of the University's namesake dynasty, and his two children – the first of his family to attend Commencement since his father, Fellow John Nicholas Brown, died in 1979



Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. For months, the rumors had flown. "Brown University may have scored the coup of the year when it comes to snagging a prominent graduation speaker," enthused the *Washington Post* in March, citing an unnamed State Department official as its source.

The nation's news hounds leapt into action. Television networks reserved blocks of hotel rooms at the Providence Marriott. A local tuxedo-store manager called the special events office to ascertain whether they should order more formal attire than usual for Commencement rentals, given the eminence of the rumored visitor.





It was great weather for: jitterbugging al fresco (at Campus Dance, above), star-watching (shades failed to disguise Ted Turner '60 and Jane Fonda on the Green, Monday), and catching up with old classmates (above right, a Third-World All-Alumni cookout at Rochambeau House).



"No comments" resounded from University Hall to the Soviet embassy. Then, early in April, President George Bush off-handedly told *Providence Journal-Bulletin* government editor M. Charles Bakst '66 that Brown had invited both him and Gorbachev to speak and receive honorary degrees; the Gorby rumors gained new life.

By early May, the headlines read, "Gorbachev visit to R.I. 'won't happen,'" and this time cited an anonymous "congressional source close to the matter."

Finally, on May 22, Brown ended its silence by releasing "A Clarification." The news release related that last fall, President Gorbachev had accepted the Board of Fellows' invitation to receive an honorary degree. Over a period of eight months, the University and the Soviet embassy had been working with Moscow to set a date for the presentation at Brown. The University had hoped that the summit conference between Presidents Bush and Gorbachev would provide an opportunity for such a ceremony. "It now appears Mr. Gorbachev's schedule will not allow the ceremony to take place in Providence during his current visit to the United States."

And there was no chance, as had been rumored, that a Brown doctorate would be presented to Gorbachev in Washington. "Brown's honorary degrees are presented only in person and on campus," observed the news release, "and the University has never done otherwise."

Thus died one of the most interesting and bedlam-generating rumors ever to resound on College Hill.

The people speak

Several days after Commencement, readers of Brown's mainframe computer "bulletin board" enjoyed discussions and reviews of the weekend's activities, posted by staff and students.

Kirsten Robinson '87, a user services specialist for Computing and Information Services, compiled a list of "helpful hints" based on her experiences. For those attending the Campus Dance, a few of her recommendations were:

- Don't plan on a warm evening when you shop for that new dress. Wear something that at least has sleeves and a back.
- Premix drinks at home and bring them in a plastic container. Do not drink beer at Campus Dance unless you have access to a private bathroom.
- Review your yearbook so you'll remember names of people you haven't seen in years.
- Go – even if it's raining.

Benjamin Fan '92 made the rounds of the departmental commencement exercises following the main ceremonies on the Green – not to watch the bestowing of sheepskins, but to sample the food at the catered receptions. His reviews, posted to the electronic bulletin board's food conference, included high praise for computer science ("great variety") and geology, the "winner this year" for its table laden with "big sandwiches, lots of them. The geo spread is recommended for hungry people," Fan concluded.

The following weekend, Fan attended a neighboring commencement reception on College Hill and advised bulletin-board readers: "The quality of RISD's food was down from last year."

Next year's caterers, be advised: there's a critic on the prowl.





The class of 1940 turned out for the procession in force: Gladys Chernack Kapstein and Bob Engles (above) were two of the class marshals, and Brooke Hindle (left) was chosen from the fiftieth-reunion class to represent the alumni, leading the parade as chief marshal.

By the Staff of the Brown Alumni Monthly

For the second year in a row, President Gregorian added to the traditional order of events on the Green a short personal address to the graduates. This year, he spoke of ethics, commitments, and convictions. He reminded the graduates that "success takes many forms," including "coping with the failures, defeats, and tragedies of life."

Gregorian concluded with a list of decade-by-decade quips – "arbitrary characterizations" – used to describe the sensibility of succeeding generations in this century: "the conformist forties," "the unstable and revolutionary sixties," "the me generation" of the seventies, and the "self-contented yuppies" of the eighties, to name several.

The graduates sitting before him, Gregorian suggested, "will be known as the compassionate generation, the one that cares for social justice, the one that will dedicate itself to the unfinished agenda of American democracy."

The Compassionate Generation. Now *that* has a ring to it.

Get the message?

Shirley Sugarman Wolpert '46 is one of a host of Brown staff members who watch over the events of Reunion Weekend. She spotted these two notes – scrawled in pencil on Post-It squares – stuck on a message board placed in the entryway of the Mad-dock Alumni Center for the convenience of visitors.

First note: "To the guy in the class of '80 (I've forgotten your name – sorry) that I met skiing in Chamonix: Give a call if you are around." A woman's name and phone number followed.

Second note: "Dear Nathan – Thanks for choosing Brown! Love – Mom." **B**

UNDER THE ELMS

Frank Rothman is named provost; Vice President Bohen resigns



JOHN FORASTÉ

In University Hall, changes at the top continued in May with the naming of a new provost and the resignation of the senior vice president for finance and administration.

▪ Frank G. Rothman, a molecular biologist who has been a member of the Brown faculty since 1961, dean of biology since 1984, and Frank L. Day Professor of Biology since 1987, was named provost by President Gregorian. Rothman succeeds Maurice Glicksman, who resigned earlier this year to return to teaching and research.

As provost, Rothman will be the University's chief academic officer with responsibility for academic budgets and staffing, except for the Program in Medicine; the University libraries; computing and information services; the registrar's office; special studies and summer programs; and a number of other activities. The provost reports directly

Molecular biologist Frank Rothman, at left, is Brown's new provost, and Fred Bohen, right, is leaving Brown's financial and administrative helm for The Rockefeller University.

to the president and may act on the president's behalf in his absence.

"Frank is a man of enormous integrity, ability, imagination, and loyalty," said President Gregorian. "His experience and his many years of service at Brown give me confidence that he will be a great provost. He has my complete confidence and admiration." The president announced Rothman's appointment to the Corporation at its meeting on May 26.

Born in Budapest in 1930, Rothman came to the U.S. and was naturalized at the age of fourteen. In 1948, at eighteen, he received his B.A. from the University of Chicago. He earned his master's in chemistry from Chicago (1951) and his Ph.D., also in chemistry, from Harvard (1955). He held postdoctoral fellowships at the University of Wisconsin and MIT before coming to Brown as assistant professor of biology in 1961. From 1976 to 1982, he was director of the graduate program in molecular and cell biology. As dean of biology, Rothman has been responsible for the non-medical activities and faculty in Brown's Division of Biology and Medicine.

Rothman's research has focused on the biochemistry of cell differentiation in a single-cell organism, the slime mold known as *Dictyostelium discoideum*, and on gene expression in the bacterium *E. coli*. Currently he pursues research on the biology of aging in a nema-

Birthday party for Don Hornig

For Donald F. Hornig (center), former Brown president (1970-76) and chemistry professor, it was an apt seventieth birthday party: in his honor, his colleagues from the chemistry department, headed by Edward F. Greene (at right), brought together a group of distinguished scientists and policy advisors for a one-day symposium in March. Among the topics discussed was the changing role of science policy, which, says Greene, was "invented" by William T. Golden (at left): in the forties, Golden convinced President Truman of the need for presidential science advisors, a post Hornig held under President Johnson from 1964-69.

Before joining Brown's chemistry

department in 1946, Hornig was a group leader at the Los Alamos Laboratory, where at the age of twenty-five he worked on the Manhattan Project. He left Brown in 1957 to become head of the chemistry department at Princeton, a position he held until the White House called. After leaving Brown in 1976, he joined the faculty at Harvard's Graduate School of Public Health, where he became the Alfred North Whitehead Professor of Chemistry in 1981.



JOHN FORASTÉ

tode, a small parasitic worm.

The new provost and his wife, Joan, a Ph.D. candidate in religious studies at Brown, live in Providence. They are the parents of four adult children, including Michael '75 and Maria '82. The Rothmans share an interest in archaeology and have spent many summers working on a dig in Israel.

Senior Vice President Frederick M. Bohen resigned

in May to accept the position of executive vice president and chief operating officer of The Rockefeller University in New York City. Bohen, who came to Brown in 1983, will assume his new job in September.

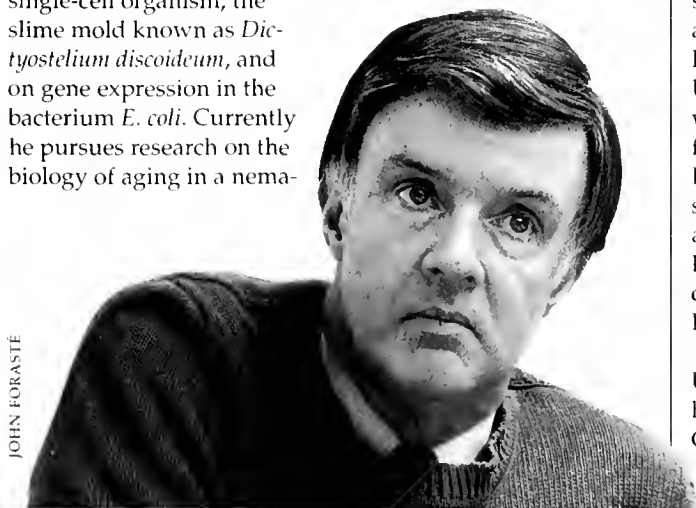
Bohen has had responsibility for planning, organizing, and directing the University's budget and financial-planning activities, physical facilities, resident services, and many business and administrative services. He came to Brown from the University of Minnesota, where he was vice president for finance and treasurer. Previously he had been assistant secretary for management and budget in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under President Jimmy Carter.

"Fred has served this University superbly since his arrival," said President Gregorian, adding that he

was "saddened" by Bohen's decision to leave. "His brilliance and keen understanding of Brown's priorities and university financing in general have been instrumental in keeping this institution with its low endowment not only afloat, but also extraordinarily competitive with some of the wealthiest universities in the country."

In his letter of resignation, Bohen said, "For reasons that flow from the heart, this choice has been very painful for me." He praised Brown as "a good and nurturing university" and noted his "appreciation and admiration" for the two presidents he has served, Gregorian and Howard Swearer.

At press time, no plan had been announced for identifying Bohen's successor. — A.D.



JOHN FORASTÉ

Honorary degrees go to six, including Toni Morrison and C. Everett Koop

Honorary degrees are a traditional part of Brown's Commencement. This year the University honored the following:

Maurice Raymond Greenberg, doctor of laws. Chief executive officer of American International Group, Inc., the largest U.S.-based international insurance organization, and chairman of the Starr Foundation, Greenberg has devoted his free time to public service. He has advised four U.S. presidents on trade policy and served as co-chair of the Grace Commission from 1980-83.

"Under your inspired direction, the Starr Foundation has provided millions for education, medicine, culture, and public policy. Because of you and the Starr Foundation, Brown is now the leading example to the nation's college students that public service is an integral part of their education. . . ."

Benjamin Lawson

Hooks, doctor of laws. Now chief executive officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Hooks began his career in Memphis, as a lawyer and an ordained Baptist minister, becoming in 1966 the first black judge to serve in the South since Reconstruction.

"... [A]s executive director of the nation's oldest civil rights organization, you have performed admirably as a wise, powerful, determined champion of justice and equal opportunity. We honor you not only for your extraordinary accomplishments but also for your life of unselfish devotion to your fellow humans. . . ."

Charles Everett Koop, doctor of medical science. An internationally respected pediatric surgeon, Koop took on the role of Surgeon General in 1981 during a time of rapid escalation of the AIDS epidemic. Despite widespread political pressure to do otherwise, he fought to stop the disease's spread by educating people about the disease.

"... Your rationality, lofty professional standards, and humanitarianism shone as a beacon through the darkness of ideology, bigotry, and commercialism that often engulfed our nation during your tenure as Surgeon General of the United States."

Mary Douglas Leakey, doctor of science. A leader in the fields of archaeology and anthropology, Leakey explored the history of human origins and culture in East Africa, discovering keys to human evolution at Olduvai Gorge and at Laetoli, where her excavations revealed three-million-year-old hominid footprints.

"It is hard to imagine anyone who has exerted a more positive influence on the study of human origins than you. A true pioneer with your husband, Louis Leakey, you have brought new meaning to the phrase 'out of Africa,' by examining the beginnings of human culture in that part of the world. . . ."

Chloe Anthony "Toni" Morrison

doctor of humane letters. One of America's foremost novelists, a winner of both the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction and the National Book Critics Award, Morrison is the Robert F. Goheen Professor of Humanities at Princeton.

"From your earliest novel, The Bluest Eye, through an unequalled stream of masterpieces - Sula, Song of Solomon, Tar Baby, and the Pulitzer Prize-winning Beloved - you have given us a rich and

tragic world filled with hope and beauty."

Richard Lester Solomon, '40, '42 Sc.M., '47 Ph.D., doctor of science. An experimental psychologist who taught at the University of Pennsylvania and at Harvard until his retirement in 1983, Solomon is best known for his opponent theory of motivation, which has been important to contemporary understanding of addictive behaviors.

"Investigator of pleasure and pain, you have revealed central truths of motivation in your opponent process theory. . . . As a masterful teacher, you have inspired generations of students of psychology. . . . You serve as a professorial ideal, having received national recognition from your peers, both as a scientist and as a teacher. . . ." - C.B.H.

Honorary-degree recipients, flanking President Gregorian, from the left, Maurice Greenberg, Mary Leakey, Benjamin Hooks, Toni Morrison, C. Everett Koop, and Richard Solomon.



JOHN FORASTÉ



Koop diagnoses American medicine for the new M.D.'s

One result of his years as surgeon general, C. Everett Koop told this year's class of newly minted doctors, is that people will stop him on the street: "Keep up the good work, Doc," they tell him. Or, "I know you! You're the Attorney General!" Waiting for flights, he said, "I often end up holding office hours in the airport waiting area. 'You're the one who finally made me stop smoking!' " people will announce. "Or, 'Say, I hate to bother you, but I've got this pain in my elbow. . .'"

Occasionally, a fellow physician will catch Koop's attention: "I want to thank you for making me proud, once again, to be a doctor." It's a statement that leaves him with mixed feelings: personally gratified, but saddened that others' pride needs restoration.

That our entire medical system is in need of restoration was the subject of Koop's address to the medical school's class of 1990. In the next decade, he said,

our "health-care system has to be changed – not just a little change here and a little change there." He charged that the system had satisfied "its own uncontrolled needs at the expense of every other sector of American society." He lamented the system's failure to treat some 12-15 percent of Americans. Prices have risen across the board, he said, "irrespective of the quality of care being delivered or any other marketplace control."

But he warned the graduates against "quick-fix" solutions. "There is a growing infatuation with foreign national health services, based more upon dissatisfaction with our system than upon understanding of another one. Most Americans do not realize that any national health service is based upon *planned scarcity*. Experience the world over has shown that when government economic controls are applied to health, they prove – in time – to be detrimental. Eventually there is an ero-

sion of quality, productivity, innovation, and creativity."

"In the meantime," Koop said, "while we wait for national or even state legislative solutions, as physicians, as well as citizens, we need to do something for those Americans who, under our present system, are denied access to reasonable care.

We can do our part by revitalizing the practice of offering free care to appropriate patients. In the early years of my practice, before Medicaid, before Medicare . . . I found myself extraordinarily fortunate if I got paid for 60 percent of what I did. But I was happy in my practice; my patients appreciated what I did, and I certainly enjoyed what I did for them. I see no reason why certain free clinics could not operate under laws that forbid litigation. Giving, charity, has always been part of our calling. We ought to find ways to do it without penalty."

New technology has sped diagnoses and prolonged lives, he said, but in "our scientific progress something

America's health-care system has met "its own uncontrolled needs at the expense of every other sector of society," former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told Brown's medical school graduates.

may have been lost . . . something very important to the continued strength of the medical profession: the relational bond between physician and patient. We need to restore the doctor-patient relationship, and with it, the doctor must reassume his or her position of respect for ethics, morality, and integrity."

Early in his practice as a pediatric surgeon, Koop said, he learned to forge an alliance with the parents of his tiny patients. "We've sweated out the hours together in recovery. We've been on the phone together with community services and voluntary agencies to see what kind of help will be out there when the family takes its baby home.

"Has it been worth it? Yes, it has. . . on many levels. For one thing, I've gotten to know hundreds of courageous, generous, compassionate families," who, he said, "helped me overcome pessimism, defeatism, frustration, and discouragement . . . feelings that are common among hard-working physicians."

An unforeseen dividend, he said, has been that in forty years of medical practice, he was never sued. That "old relationship of trust" must be restored, he said; without it, "we have lost our way completely. It can be restored. But it will take commitment by people on both sides of the stethoscope." – C.B.H.

Graubard rallies the educators at the graduate school ceremony



JOHN FORBATE

At the Graduate School's Commencement exercises, Dean Phillip Stiles (left) honored alumni Georg Rich '69 Ph.D., John McTague '65 Ph.D., and Yung-Chi "Tommy" Cheng '72 Ph.D.

While the Rhode Island Philharmonic Brass Quintet played the triumphant march from Verdi's *Aida*, Brown's graduate degree recipients, robed and capped in brown, proceeded to their seats on Lincoln Field. A crowd of family and friends, armed with cameras, awaited the procession beneath a blue, cloudless sky. Those who could not find a place among the wooden chairs stood or sat on the grass, shaded by trees and cooled by a bay breeze.

"Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive,

But to be young was

very heaven."

Those lines, written by William Wordsworth, were the introductory words spoken by Professor Stephen Graubard of the Brown history department, who delivered the Commencement address for those receiving advanced degrees from Brown this year — "Teachers and Professors: Embattled Men and Women."

Graubard said that Wordsworth's observation about the French Revolution was particularly pertinent to contemporary times. Nineteen-eighty-nine was one of the most eventful years in history since 1789,

he said. Institutions and governments thought to be permanent began to change. "We have seen in the last year the evaporation of totalitarianism. Marxism is today dead. The myth of Marxism will not soon be revived," he said.

To the graduates who would follow teaching as a vocation he offered these words of advice. "None is as good a choice as the one you have made today to enter the teaching profession. Money is not a bad thing, but money is not a thing you are likely to enjoy as a teacher." Like the extraordinary times we live in, teach-

ing is a "world of extraordinary opportunity," he said.

"But teaching is an embattled profession. It is not sufficiently esteemed or appreciated," he said. Attacked by critics from the right and from the left, the profession is "under constant surveillance."

And while the American university system is "the best in the world, the elementary and secondary school systems are not. And if they do not get better, the university system will not be the best in the world," Graubard declared. "You can do so much to make the schools of this country better."

Remember, he said, that as teachers "you have the unique opportunity to shape young children," but remember, too, that "you are not surrogate parents. You cannot be a buddy to a twelve-year-old, but you can be a teacher, an advisor, and a counselor."

Finally, he said, teaching is "a noble and glorious profession. It will teach you what children are and what adults are."

To the graduates who will choose professions other than teaching, Graubard advised, "You have a choice, too. Know yourself. Brown is a university that esteems its scholars and admires its teachers. Great researchers have invariably been great teachers . . . What you have today is enormous hospitality. In this country, we have privileged all knowledge.

"You are the guardians of the university. Defend it."

In 1989, President Greer initiated the first Awards for Excellence in Teaching. This year's graduate student recipients were **Peter Athanas**, engineering; **Randell Bass**, English; **Susan Fischman**, comparative

literature; **Robert Hackey**, political science; **Matthew Jacobson**, American civilization; and **Scott Shumway**, biology and medicine.

Graduate Alumni Citations, conferred since the Graduate School's fiftieth anniversary in 1978, were this year given to three alumni in recognition of their distinguished contributions to society through scholarship and professional activity:

Yung-Chi Cheng '72

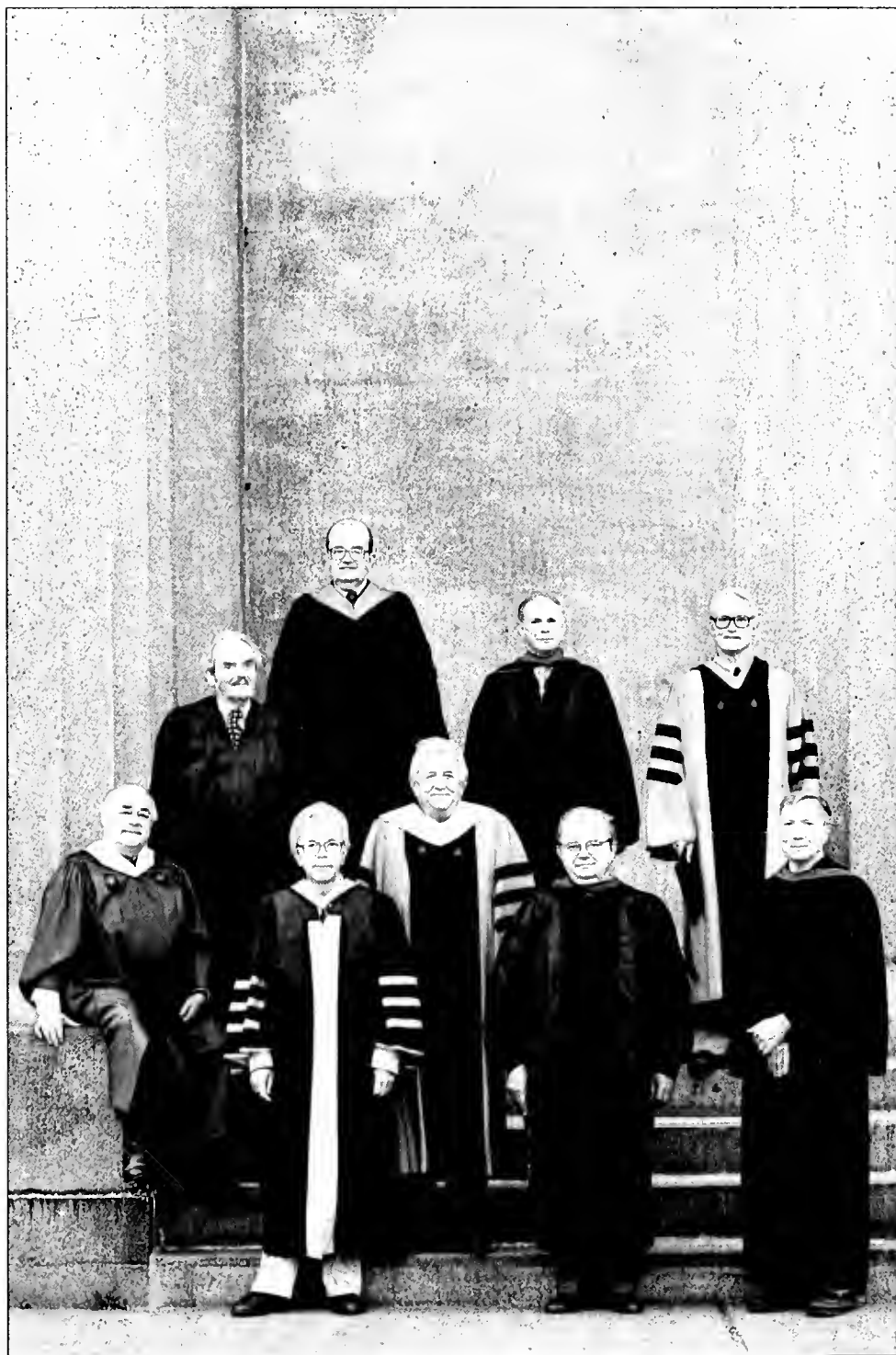
Ph.D. Henry Bronson Professor of Pharmacology at Yale, is a biochemical virologist whose research has played a major role in identifying the enzymology of the DNA viruses. His recent work with the HIV reverse transcriptase has contributed to the understanding of some of the anti-AIDS agents. In 1988, he was awarded the Outstanding Investigator Award by the National Cancer Institute.

John P. McTague '65

Ph.D. is vice president of research for Ford Motor Company. He has made significant contributions to a wide range of fields within physical chemistry, including hydrodynamics, intermolecular forces, dynamics of liquids, solid-state physics, non-linear optics, and biological macromolecules.

Georg Rich '69 Ph.D.,

director and head of the economic division of Swiss National Bank, has published more than thirty articles on Eurocurrency markets, Canadian monetary history, and Swiss monetary policy, and his research has been influential in international banking. His latest book is *The Cross of Gold: Money and the Canadian Business Cycle, 1867-1913* (1988).
—J.R.



A number of distinguished and much-loved faculty members retired this year, including (clockwise, from the left): David Laurent (music), Hugh Townley (visual arts), Phil Bray (physics), Robert Jay (anthropology), George Erikson (medicine), John Imbrie (geological sciences), Joseph Loferski (engineering), Henry Kucera (cognitive and linguistic sciences), and Henry Majewski (French). Also newly emeritus, but not present were: Dick Goss (biology), Jack Hale (mathematics), Jacob Neusner (Judaic studies), Boris Rotman (medicine), Ivan Waldbauer (music), Peter Westervelt (physics), and Stanley Zimmering (biology).



JOHN FORANSTE

Senior orations: From 'prizes' to poultry

The invocation by Acting University Chaplain Rabbi Alan Flam set the tone for the two senior orations to follow.

"Help us," he said on behalf of more than 1,400 seniors wedged into the old wooden pews of the First Baptist Church in America, "to convert our convictions into conduct."

Convictions were at the heart of the first address, given by Luis A. Lopez of Hartford, whose title was borrowed from the PBS television series tracing the U.S. civil-rights movement: "Keep Your Eyes on the Prize." Lopez, a native of Costa Rica who came to this country at the age of ten, completed a double concentration in business economics and organizational behavior, and was active in minority peer counseling, the Latin American Student

Organization, and as a "big brother" in a Providence anti-drug program.

As Lopez strode to the speaker's platform at the front of the meeting house, the room resounded with applause and joyous howls of "Looooooooou-eee!"

Lopez quoted a phrase that young people of color hear often today: "Don't be a statistic." This, he said, means, "Give [yourself] a chance, for no one else will. . . . Stay in school and become educated."

"For only with knowledge and education," Lopez continued, ". . . will we be not only created equal, but living equally, having an equal say, and sharing equally [in society's] fortunes and misfortunes."

Much of his learning at Brown, he said, had been the result of living among people like and unlike him-

self. "All of us here today have brought some education to Brown in specific forms of reality due to our different backgrounds, cultures, [and] individual experiences." For the awareness of the world he and his classmates had gained in their four years, Lopez said, "Thank you, Brown University."

Along with educational privilege, concluded Lopez, the class of 1990 also had inherited a responsibility "to the youngsters living in America's inner cities. Their fates should not be drug dealing or dodging bullets, but to do as we have: to obtain an education and to understand; *tener oportunidades en sus futuros como nosotros las hemos tenido* - to have opportunities in their future as we have had them."

As Lopez returned to his seat and the second speaker,

Senior orators Luis Lopez and Jennifer Wilcha in *The First Baptist Church in America*, where they addressed their classmates at Commencement.

Jennifer Wilcha, arose from hers, the two embraced. An ethics and political philosophy concentrator from Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, Wilcha was a women's peer counselor, a Sarah Doyle Women's Center staff member, and active in the women's Political Coalition and the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center. She recently wrote a book, *College Students' Guide to Transferring Schools*, which will be published by Avon Books in November.

In her address, "Ominous Poultry," Wilcha waxed allegorical. The trep-

Notes on a Brown Commencement

idation she and many of her classmates were feeling at exiting the Van Wickles and entering "the real world," she suggested, was akin to her younger brother's fear of his dark room at age three. Christopher, she told the amused audience, believed that killer chickens lurked in his bedroom's dark corners.

His tearful appearances in the living room long after bedtime finally prompted Wilcha père to seize a pillow from Christopher's bed and fearlessly swat each phantom chicken that the young boy pointed out to him. His terror assuaged, Christopher went happily to bed.

Brown graduates, like Christopher with his pillow, are armed against the unknown bogeymen of the world beyond College Hill, Wilcha said. "Has this ivy-covered tower taught us anything practical?" she mused. "Yes. Because during these four or five years we have learned how to make decisions. . . . We've had the space to figure out who we were and what we wanted. That ability to decide and think independently will help us face our nightmares.

"We have every reason to be scared of the unknown," Wilcha concluded. "But we should not assume that these four years do not connect to [our] future. Even if ominous poultry are lurking outside the Van Wickles . . . after four years of Brown, *we are ready* – pillows in hand."

The senior orators were chosen by a class vote from among a group of potential speakers nominated by the class and auditioned by a committee of students and faculty. – A.D.

Venerable bell rings
in the Baptist spire:
now soft, now loud, now soft again.
At the portal, I grasp the knob
as breakers crash within my skull.
A door –
the keyhole.
I am propelled through it.
Shaking and screaming,
I go through the keyhole.

The organist is playing
a steady, shouting hymn:
"Confirm thy soul in self-control"
Ah, yes – that sophomore mess!
(all who suffered giggle)
I glance around at us –
run my hands through these drying sands,
to cull one aching grain:
yearbook's flat, laminate reminder
of what has been.

We are in the ruins of a life.

Young eyes, observe:
this century on parade –
I can understand the ancients,
the fresh releases, not terribly
the workaholics in between.

Outside the meetinghouse, killer chickens*
await us
and the fence is down.

I am trying to think like a businessperson.

This stunned initiate,
turning, to gasp
down on the black tide
he is an element of
flowing up the mountain.

Collected, on the Green, we imbibe
the President's hope:
Go forth . . . !
(We'll attempt.)
Sayles Hall guards as the Sphinx
behind us.
Parents, with no money
surround us.
A tiny swallow,
circling, circling around
this pure dream of
respectable
responsible
parenthood
above our heads.

An immense, converging pediment:
A spire lost up in dense trees:
A copper bell: piercing, shattering,
earthbound crashings
to suggest
something greater.
Today
most ignore this.
This steeple (this ladder)
pointing still towards heaven.
Today
who can see it?

We floated through the ritual –
the lovely applause, the gates
flown by as four years
and friends
do

Ever true.

DAVID E. TAYLOR '90

**from the senior oration by Jennifer Wilcha '90*

And the winner is . . . Graduates honor three faculty

This year, the winners of the Barrett Hazeltine Citations, given each year to two faculty members by the senior class, included none other than Barrett Hazeltine, the engineering professor and associate dean who was honored by so many graduating classes that in 1985 the annual award was named after him. Also honored by the class of 1990 was Meera Viswanathan, assistant professor of comparative literature. The graduating M.D.'s

awarded the Medical Student Citation to Assistant Professor of Medicine Rex Mahnensmith.

A twelve-time winner of senior citations, Hazeltine was told, "Throughout the years you have accepted the challenge of instructing young adults and have maintained excellence in your field. . . . Your unique teaching style serves to trigger our curiosity and inspires us to greater achievement. . . ."

Viswanathan teaches

popular courses in Japanese literature. Seniors saluted her for sharing "a wealth of knowledge of both the subject matter and of ourselves that is far less transient than cherry blossoms and even more beautiful."

Medical students honored Mahnensmith, who is director of nephrology, "in recognition of your dedication to medical education and patient care. . . . We commend you as an outstanding physician and teacher." – C.B.H.

The Forums: something to think about on a sunny spring day

This year's Commencement Forums had competition from a warm spring day. But the promise of insights into some big issues and some little issues brought the crowds indoors. Among what they heard were the following:

From birth, said Professor of Psychology and Medical Science Lewis Lipsett, babies display not only pleasure, but annoyance. They cry; they pummel the world with tiny fists. It's effective, he said, and infants learn to use this instinct to advantage. A panel including Lipsett and two colleagues – William Damon, chairman of the education department, and Toby Simon, director of health education – explored the roots and results of adolescent violence. Damon said that many young people are growing up in family relationships that fail to nurture empathy, and he suggested that mentor relationships might help fill that gap.

Teens are the only group for which the death rate has risen since 1960, Simon said; 75 percent of those deaths are due to homicides and suicides. She noted that risk-taking is a natural part of adolescence, but that teens have a skewed sense of probability which leads them to think, "I got away with it once; I can do it again." – C.B.H.

"Only [the U.S.] and South Africa lack general access to health care," observed biomedical ethicist Dan Brock, professor of philosophy, in a panel on "Rationing Health

Care." He and other panelists pointed out that rationing is very much a part of the American medical system. "We ration now by ability to pay," Brock said; insurers ration by refusing to pay for claims; the government rations by setting Medicaid eligibility so low that fewer than half of impoverished Americans qualify (to qualify in Alabama, a family of four must make less than \$3,000 a year).

Gerontologist Marsha Fretwell said that her older patients – the "frail old," as she put it – frequently ration their own care, choosing not to invest in high-cost, high-tech procedures that they might not survive. – C.B.H.

In a forum on "Feminism Through the Decades," a group of woman panelists gave a cross-section of women's experience in the twentieth century. "For three of four years, I was the only Negro in my class," said trustee emeritus Elizabeth Jackson Phillips '45, who went on to teach social work at Wayne State University. "It was hard at seventeen to be a symbol, to be the spook who sat by the door."

Nancy L. Buc '65, an attorney and Brown Fellow, described years of "crashing into walls," of "saying things and finding that they were not understood because they were heard through ears very differently genetically preconditioned."

Eileen Rudden '72, a vice president at Lotus Development Corporation, looked at Buc and Phillips, and then at the younger panelists, before commenting on how

literally she felt "in the middle." "I have three kids and a big job," she said, her voice thickening with emotion, "And it is crazy out there. Feminism is the thing that keeps me going."

Cindy Osman '82, '88 M.D. said that at Brown, ideological discussions of gender had pervaded her intellectual and personal quests. "Then I got to medical school, and things got more pragmatic." A women's group became a support group, a political network, a way of helping each other work the system.

"I am ambivalent about the term 'feminism'," said Dawn Crossland '88, who was active in both the Third World Center and the Sarah Doyle Women's Center and now works for a New York City arts organization. In response to Crossland's remarks, Nancy Buc laughed and quoted her own mother: "When I hear you say you're not feminists, I think, 'Just you wait; you'll see!'" – C.B.H.

Those in the Brown community who don't know who Michael Kwiatkowski is had better check their pulse.

"Mickey K.," as he has been affectionately nicknamed, has been preaching his own brand of enthusiasm since he was hired on January 5 to replace John Rosenberg as head football coach.

All that was missing when he delivered his inspirational sermon in Salomon Hall were shouts of "Hallelujah" and "Amen" from the congregation.

Kwiatkowski said his program stressed academics,

citizenship and discipline, and football excellence – in that order. "We seek excellence in everything we do at Brown University, and often we achieve it. Why not strive for excellence in football? Why apologize for wanting to be excellent?"

Months before the start of formal practice and the beginning of the season, Kwiatkowski said he felt player spirit had already been lifted. "They're buying into what we are selling," he said. "I've seen it in the weight room and I've seen it in the classroom."

Brown's offense for 1990 will be based on the wing-T with a pro-passing style attack added. "It's not flashy, but I think we can win with it." As for defense: "We'll attack the football. Boy, are we going to the attack the football. And we're going to have fun," Kwiatkowski said.

"Winning is easy. We lose sight of the process of winning. 'Just do it.' I hate that phrase. Winning is the result of a process.

"I have already told my players my scenario for our opening game against Yale. We are down by four points with two minutes left in the game. At that point, my players are going to teach me how to lose; or I'm going to teach them how to win." – J.R.

Lower Manning was crowded. Thomas Mallon '73, author of *Stolen Words: Forays into the Origins and Ravages of Plagiarism* (1989) and professor of English at Vassar, had come to talk about plagiarism. Who would have imagined you could fill a

lecture hall for a discussion about such a subject?

In his previous book, *A Book of One's Own: People and Their Diaries*, Mallon exposed the secret life of writers. Now, he was up to something even more intriguing. Certainly, the crimes of Laurence Sterne do not compare with those of Ivan Boesky, but they are, in their way, just as fascinating.

If it was "borrowing" or "literary gameplay," as in the case of Sterne, or something more invidious – especially after copyright laws were introduced, and "writer's work became their capital" – plagiarism and the plagiarist continue to fascinate.

and a new era may bring improved educational opportunities for that country's black residents. For every dollar spent by South Africa on education for white children, said forum moderator Newell Stultz, professor of political science, twenty-four cents is spent for the education of black children. Blacks make up 90 percent of the South African population.

Four South Africans who have been studying and working at Brown spoke of their experiences. A native of the Transkei, Solomzi Makohliso '89, who is pursuing a master's degree in biomedical engineering at Brown, recalled that shortages of qualified black teach-

a university administrator from the Mafikemy homeland, credited "determination" with making him the most educated of his family of ten, even though he had had to start working – washing cars – at the age of eight.

Wife and mother Makhosazana Matshitse '90 M.A.T., who came to Brown on a special scholarship program, remembers fighting for a seat in the front of her elementary classroom in Soweto in order to see the small blackboard. The main obstacle to quality education in South Africa, she said, is "the lack of teachers for blacks. Ninety percent of the high school teachers aren't qualified to teach at that level; many haven't completed high school themselves."

Richard Palmer '90 A.M. illuminated the other side of the South African educational experience – that of whites. A former Capetown high-school teacher whose Brown master's degree is in development studies, Palmer recalled a rigid, rigorous system of pre-college study in white schools. He regretted the diminished contact in his native land between whites and blacks. "One of the great sadnesses of apartheid is that it does work," he said. "As a liberal white South African, I found myself chasing after friendships [with blacks] that couldn't be relaxed and easy." He hopes to return to a country where, post-apartheid, a single educational system will evolve, with the goal of making every South African literate. – A.D.

The reunification of the two Germanys seems to be all but a *fait accompli*, yet not every East German is convinced of its desirability. In an afternoon forum featuring some of the nine East German students at Brown this past year, several voiced

doubts.

Annette Buhmann, a medical student, worried that East Germany's humane socialized medical system might be jeopardized. "I wouldn't want to treat people differently based on their salaries," she said. Gunnar Boehme, a twenty-three-year-old exchange student in English, was afraid that "we're going to lose the solidarity of our people, our friendliness." He also felt that West Germany had "bought our revolution." All of the students were concerned that money, not social consciousness, would become the driving force in unified Germany. – A.D.

"The Future of Race Relations" was NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks's topic late in the afternoon, in Sayles Hall. Hooks, who received an honorary doctorate on Monday morning, drew on his experience as a black lawyer in the South and his hopes as a civil-rights leader to admonish his listeners not to be complacent.

"It is the best of times, it is the worst of times," he quoted Dickens. While life in the U.S. is far better for minorities today than it was forty years ago, Hooks said, the war on discrimination is far from over. Increasing incidents of racial violence, coupled with a conservative Supreme Court that could erode affirmative-action gains of the past twenty-five years, lead Hooks to believe that "America is turning its back on the race problem."

Hooks preached: "If you sit and let it happen (pause) by God it ought to happen!" And: "These are hateful, dangerous times. Only *you* can decide what part you will play in them." The audience gave him a standing ovation. – A.D.



JOHN FORASTE

Four South Africans described educational disparities in their homeland during one of the Commencement forums. From the left, Richard Palmer, Thomas Kwamongwe, Makhosazana Matshitse, and Solomzi Makohliso.

Whether or not one agrees with George Orwell's rather cynical reasons for writing, involving egoism and revenge, the act of writing, Mallon says, is "death-defying." And some would risk the literary anathema of plagiarism for such immortality. – J.R.

Apartheid appears to be on its way out in South Africa,

ers in elementary and high school, and uprisings and demonstrations during his first year at the University of Transkei, made learning difficult. "I just plowed through it," he said, noting that failure rates of black university students are very high, and in the sciences, "success rates [for blacks] are almost zero."

Thomas Kwamongwe,

Corporation names one new fellow and seven new trustees

The Corporation elected one new fellow and seven new trustees at its annual spring meeting May 26. The terms of the new officers begin on July 1.

The new member of the board of fellows is **John P. Birkelund**, of New Canaan, Connecticut. An investment banker, he is president and chief executive of Dillon, Read & Company in New York. From 1967 to 1981, he was co-founder, chairman, and chief executive of the New Court Securities Corporation in New York. A director of the New York Stock Exchange, he was a Brown trustee from 1984 to 1990.

The new trustees are: **Agnes Gund**, of New York City. She is the founder and president of the Studio in a School Association, a program in which active artists teach fine art to students in 100 elementary schools and ten alternative

high schools in the five boroughs of New York City. She serves on the boards of a number of art museums and art-related institutions and chairs the fine arts committee of the New School for Social Research.

Alan G. Hassenfeld, of Bristol, Rhode Island. He is chairman and chief executive officer of Hasbro, a toy manufacturing company in Pawtucket, R.I. He serves on the boards of numerous community and civic organizations, including the Foster Parents Plan, Parents Anonymous, and the Rhode Island Housing Partnership.

Lacy B. Herrmann '50, of Darien, Connecticut. He is founder and president of Aquila Management Corporation of New York City, a mutual fund management company. He served as president of the Associated Alumni of Brown University from 1983 to 1985 and has been active in both the

Fairfield County and the New York City Brown clubs.

Matthew J. Mallow '64, of New York City. He is a partner in the New York law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. Chairman-elect of the Brown Annual Fund Executive Committee, he served as co-chair, in 1988, of the Class of 1964 Reunion Gift Committee.

David E. McKinney, of Paris, France. He has worked for IBM for the past thirty-five years and is currently president-directeur general of IBM Europe. He is a Board member of the International Executive Service Corps and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, among other organizations, and is a member of the advisory board of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation in Providence.

Theodore R. Parrish '57, of Chapel Hill, North Car-

olina. He is associate professor and chairman of the department of health education at North Carolina Central University in Durham, N.C. He has worked for many youth, civic, community, neighborhood, and health organizations in Washington, D.C., and North Carolina, and from 1982 to 1984 was assistant secretary for inter-governmental relations for the North Carolina Department of Human Resources.

Wendy J. Strothman '72, of Newton, Massachusetts. She has been director of Beacon Press in Boston since 1983. She is on the board of trustees of Editorial Projects in Education in Washington, D.C., and was chairman of the Board of Editors of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* from 1986 to 1989.

Herrman and Strothman were nominated by the Associated Alumni. — J.R.



During the annual "Hour with the President," Vartan Gregorian entertained a full crowd of alumni and parents before Soldier's Arch.



'Liz and Lisa': a popular musical duo wraps up a four-year gig

Campus Dance was a little different for graduating seniors Liz Mitchell and Lisa Loeb. While the rest of the class of 1990 headed for the dance floor, "The Liz and Lisa Band" was up on the Lincoln Field stage, to the delight of the many seniors who are avid fans of the group. Mitchell, the lead singer, and Loeb, singer and guitarist, who have been playing together as an acoustic duet and with various back-up bands since their freshman year, were still coming to terms with their immense popularity on the Brown campus when interviewed this spring.

"The fans are great," Loeb says. "I remember, freshman and sophomore years we were never sure if people were going to come to our shows or not. We put invitations on people's [post office] boxes to insure a good draw. Even now, it's surprising to see a place packed for one of our shows."

Lincoln Field was, to say the least, packed.

Their popularity has extended beyond the Brown

campus. The duo recorded a predominantly acoustic tape last spring, and it has sold close to 1,000 copies. In addition, Mitchell and Loeb encouraged people to make copies for their friends, so it has been distributed widely.

"Every one of my friends from home who is at another college has heard my tape in someone's room," Mitchell says. "Places I've never been, my music has been."

Which is not to say that the two have confined their live concerts to the Brown campus. They have performed at the Living Room, a Providence club; in Harvard Square; at Sarah Lawrence College; in Grand Central Station; and at the Speakeasy and the Bitter End, two clubs in New York City.

Loeb and Mitchell were freshman roommates. Each had pursued music in high school. Loeb, from Dallas, had been in a band and had performed acoustic guitar extensively; Mitchell, from Scarsdale, New York, had taken classical voice lessons and also had been in a band. The duo was hatched when the two decided to enter a

For seniors Liz Mitchell and Lisa Loeb, photographed earlier this spring, Campus Dance was a working gig.

"The Liz and Lisa Band" performed on Lincoln Field.

talent show early in their freshman year. Although they never actually performed at the show, they liked playing together and dropped their other musical commitments to continue.

"Liz and Lisa" have organized several concerts with other Brown musicians to benefit Rhode Island Project AIDS. In late March, their "Safe Acoustic Sex Show" drew 250 people to Sayles Hall, and last fall they sold out a benefit concert on campus.

As the duo's principal songwriter, Loeb compares writing a song to writing a paper. "You go back and forth, you leave it alone for a while, you keep working and reworking it," she says. Mitchell recalls that during their freshman year, Loeb would wake in the middle

of the night with the inspiration for a song, and proceeded to compose most of it then and there.

"I think I unwittingly draw on personal experience," Loeb says. "I'm just writing what comes out. At Brown, I've been encouraged by other musicians to take myself seriously as a guitarist and as a songwriter."

"What's been really great is the opportunity to work with other talented musicians," says Mitchell, "like Dan Seiden '89 [a guitarist who has recorded a popular album of his own], Gordon Chambers '90 [a singer and pianist with whom Liz and Lisa have collaborated on several AIDS benefits], and Dave McLary '90."

After their Campus Dance swan song, the duo plan to move to New York where they hope to record an album with the support of a major record company. "We can't name any names, but a few companies are very interested," Loeb says. — E.S.

Anonymous no more: The case of the missing byline

Was it disappearing ink? Somehow, as the May issue of the *BAM* underwent the mysterious process of printing, the byline of the author of the feature "Twenty Years After Earth Day" vanished. The article was the work of Bruce Fellman '72, a freelance writer who lives in North Stonington, Connecticut. Over the past year, Bruce's articles on science research at Brown have become such a mainstay of the magazine that we added his name to the masthead as a contributing writer last month, but that small glory was not intended to compensate for anonymity within the article itself.

Our apologies to Bruce and to anyone else confused by the omission. — The Editors.

Sports

By James Reinbold

Run like the wind

It is contradictory, perhaps, to say that a sprinter is best appreciated in slow motion. But the fastest runners complete the 100 and 200 meters too quickly for many to appreciate the wonder of their accomplishment. They bolt from the blocks at the sound of the starter's gun and all of a sudden, arms spread and head and chest thrust forward, they have broken the tape in the wink of an eye. In slow motion, the powerful stride, the rippling leg muscles, and the strength, thrust, and drive that propel the amazing speed are much more evident.

To watch Brown's premier women's sprinter, Teri Smith '91, run is pure joy. She is that wonderful combination of strength and beauty. Of power and fluidity. It would take far too many words to translate her grace on the track to words on paper. She has to be seen.

Ever since her arrival at Brown, Smith has given herself and her school a lot to be happy about. The All-American culminated her freshman year by traveling to Sudbury, Canada, as a member of the U.S. Junior



JOHN FORASTÉ (2)

National Team. Earlier, she competed in the U.S. Olympic trials and represented Brown at the 1988 outdoor NCAA championships.

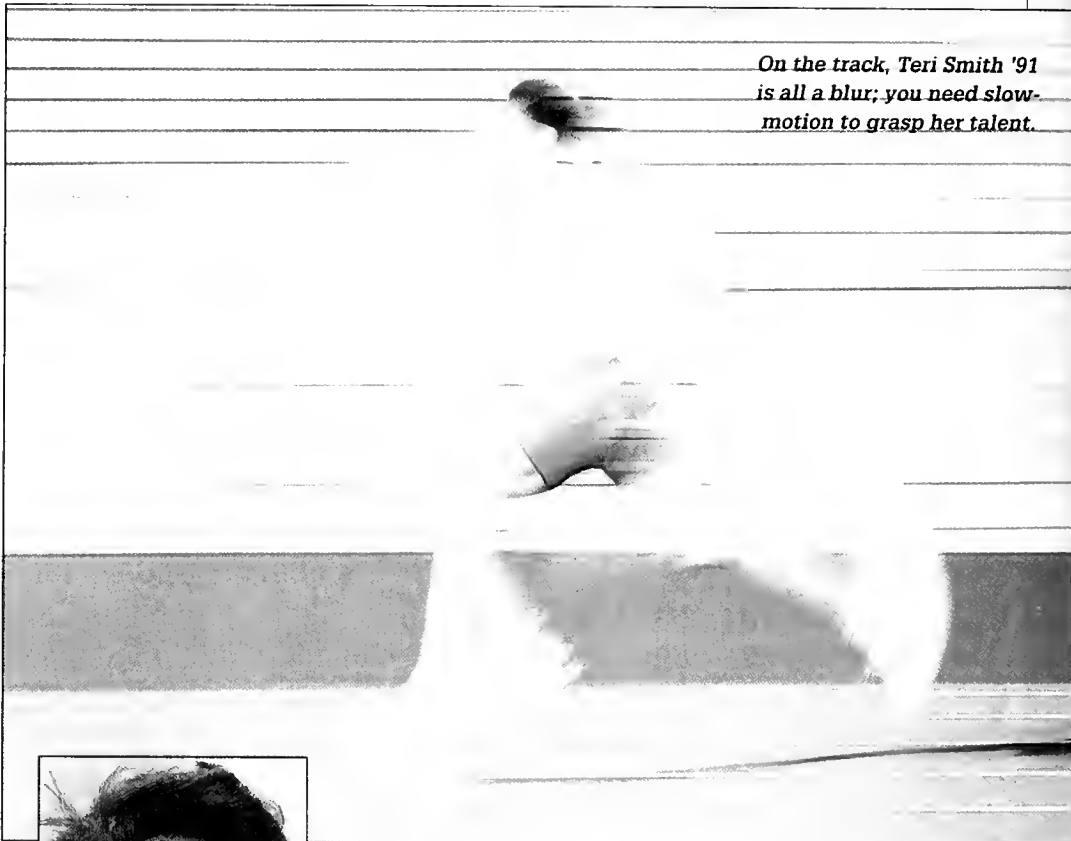
As a freshman, she rewrote the Brown record books, posting eight new school records, indoor and outdoor, and was named Brown's Freshman Athlete of the Year. In her sophomore year she became the first woman in Brown track and field history to earn All-American honors when she placed fifth in the 400 meters at the NCAA Division I Indoor Championships in Indianapolis.

At the 1990 Heptagonal Championship at Penn's Franklin Field in May, Brown, with 114 points, finished second to Harvard in the women's competition. Leading the way for the Bears was co-captain Teri Smith. An All-American and Brown record holder in the 100 and 200 meters, Smith won both events at the Heps with times of 12.08 and 24.03, respectively. Her time in the 200 lowered the Heptagonal record, breaking her own mark of 24.13 set at Brown stadium in 1988.

She also anchored the 4x400 relay team, guiding a freshman trio – Susan Smith, Phillipa Ashby, and Kimani Paul-Emile – to a first-place finish and All-Ivy honors with a time of 3:43.78.

Track coordinator Bob Rothenberg is looking forward to next year's competition. The second-place fin-

On the track, Teri Smith '91 is all a blur; you need slow-motion to grasp her talent.



ish at this year's Heps was encouraging, and with Smith leading the team next season, Brown will be the team to beat.

As for Smith, slow down the camera; she's running faster.

Men's lacrosse beats Massachusetts; loses to Syracuse in NCAAs

Playing with the focus and intensity of the early season, **men's lacrosse** beat Massachusetts on a muddy field in Amherst in May, 12-9, for their first-ever NCAA tournament victory. Two season-ending losses, to UMass and Cornell, had shaken Brown, but the tournament invitation and a chance to even the score against Massachusetts ignited the squad.

"The players did a terrif-

ic job of getting back on track," Coach Dom Starsia '74 said. "We did an unbelievable job of getting focused."

Brown then played top-ranked and eventual champion Syracuse in the Carrier Dome and lost, 20-12, in the quarterfinal round. The Bears finished the season with an 11-5 record and a national ranking of ninth.

Four players were recognized as USILA Division I All-Americans: **Darren Lowe** '92 was named to the second team; **Rich Tuohey** '90, third team; and **Jay McMahon** '91 and **Andy Towers** '92, honorable mention.

Lowe had 24 goals and 65 assists this season, putting him thirteenth on Brown's all-time scoring list. His twelve-assist performance against Boston College set a Brown record for assists in a game and tied the record for points in a single game. Lowe, a first-team All-Ivy selection at attack and the 1989 Ivy League rookie of the year, shattered the single-season scoring mark of 78 points with his 89 points this year.

Tuohey, a midfielder, was first-team All-New England, second-team All-Ivy, and North-South Senior All-Star game participant. Towers was Brown's second leading scorer (59). A first-team All-New England attackman and second-team All-Ivy selection, he set the single-season record for goals scored and led the Bears in shooting percentage (.480). McMahon, a midfielder, scored 31 goals and had 13 assists.

Women's crew wins Easterns

Women's crew won their first Eastern Women's Rowing Team Championship on

Lake Waramaug in Connecticut in May.

Coach John Murphy accepted the Charles G. Willing trophy for the team after gold medals were won in the second-varsity and first-novice events, silver medals in varsity fours, and bronze medals in varsity eights and second-novice eights. The second-varsity and first-novice boats finished the season ranked number one and undefeated.

"This is truly a team victory," Murphy said. "There's a feeling that everyone is a part of the championship and can see the results of their year-long efforts." Among those sharing the glory were seven graduating seniors: **Serena Perin**, **Tori Connell**, **Sinda Mein**, **Jennifer Boyd**, **Courtney Morrison**, **Jo Wilkinson**, and **Patty Fuss**.

Men's crew sixth at IRA's

Men's crew didn't have the power in the varsity-eight grand final at the IRA's and finished a disappointing sixth. Wisconsin swept across the finish line first, followed by Penn.

At the start, Brown was in command, surging quickly to the lead early in the race. At 650 meters, the Bears took the lead back from Syracuse, who finished third, but then faltered. Wisconsin, never more than four or five seats back, shot into the lead at 750 meters and never looked back.

The most successful of the Brown grand finalists was the second varsity, which finished third. The freshman eight finished fourth and had the satisfaction of beating the Dartmouth boat that had won in Providence a month earlier.

Brown second to Tufts in sailing

Brown, which had won the women's intercollegiate dinghy championship the past two years, this year finished second to Tufts.

Trailing by 29 points at one stage of the regatta, Brown made a late charge and narrowed the gap to eight points going into the last two races. But a protest from the previous day went against Brown and effectively took them out of title contention.

Nikki Ullrich '90 and **Kara Forman** '93 sailed in A division, and **Melissa Purdy** '91 and **Sarah Ramsdell** '90 were skipper and crew in B division.

It's that time of year

After the season ends, the accolades come. Here are some of those who were honored.

Monique Kapitulik '91 was named to the Brine Women's Lacrosse All-America second team. A three-year All-Ivy selection, she was first-team All-Ivy in 1990 and a first-team All-New England defensive player. **Suzanne Bailey** '91 was honorable-mention All-America. A first-team All-Ivy selection in lacrosse, the center was Brown's top scorer in 1990 with 41 goals.

Five members of the baseball team, which finished second in the EIBL in Coach Dave Stenhouse's final year, were named to the 1990 EIBL all-star team: **Brad Sidwell** '92 and **Rob Monnes** '93 were first team; **Glen Forrester** '91 and **Todd Carey** '93, second team; and **Jeff Silva** '90, honorable mention.

Sidwell, who is also a linebacker on the football team, was the league's top

designated hitter with a .420 batting average. Monnes led the league as a relief pitcher with a 3-0 record, two saves, and a 1.28 ERA. He was 5-1 overall, with a 1.91 ERA. Outfielder Forrester was Brown's leading hitter with a .347 average (.362 in EIBL games), while shortstop Carey drove in a team-leading 23 runs. Silva, who played second base and pitched, hit .286 and was 3-1 on the mound.

The Ivy League championship softball team placed six players on the All-Ivy first team in addition to the league's player of the year and rookie of the year.

Kathy Silva '90, player of the year, led the league in batting with a .434 average. Freshman **Christy Trexler**, a pitcher, was named rookie of the year. Her 25 victories are a Brown season record. Silva and Trexler were named to the All-Ivy first team.

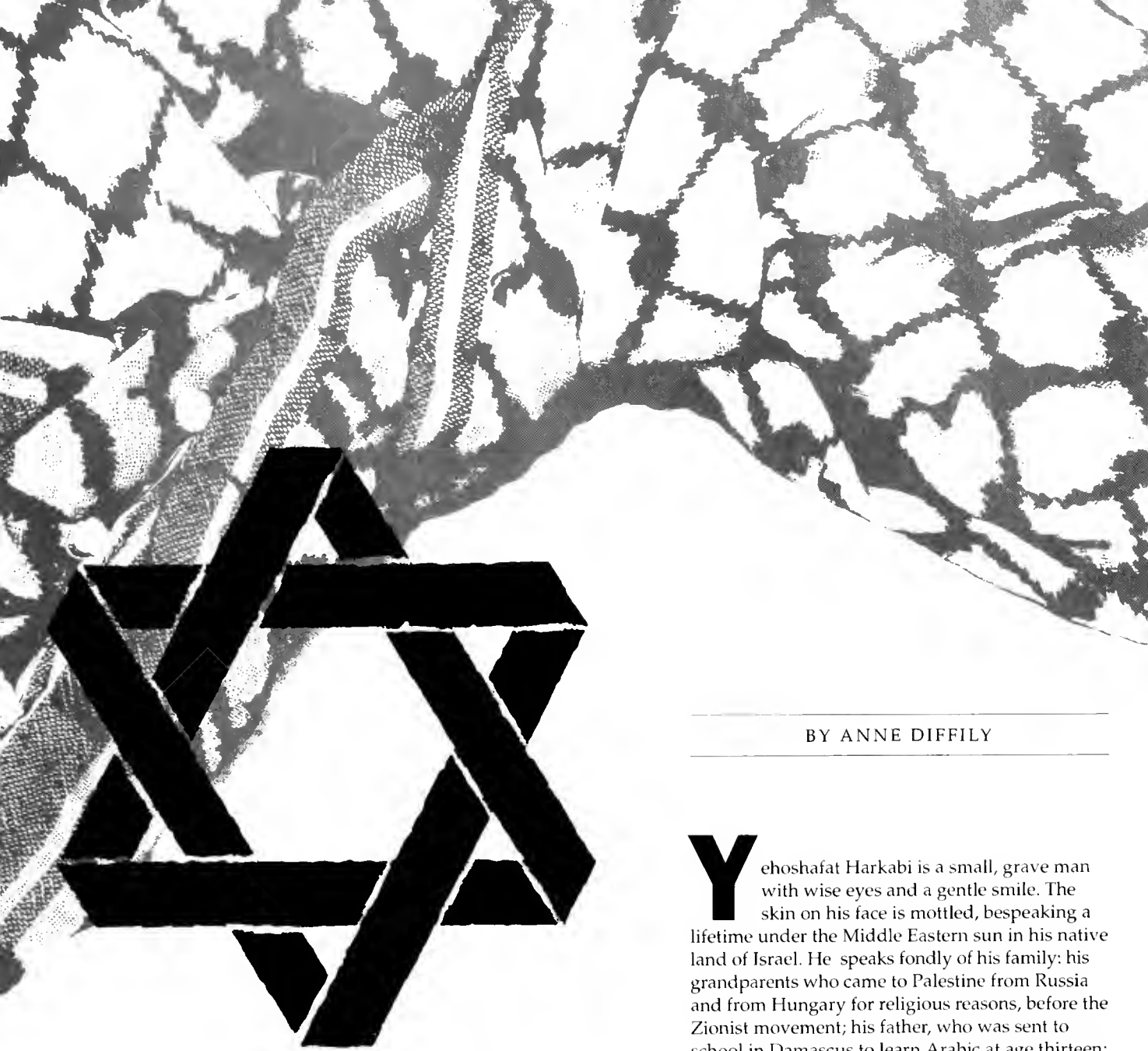
Also named to the All-Ivy first team were **Jane Corcoran** '91, **Kit Schwartzman** '90, **Carolyn Thornton** '90, and **Jen Jurgens** '91. **Drea Harms** '91 was named to the second team.

Mircea Morariu '90 was selected player-of-the-year in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association (EITA). Morariu was undefeated in EITA play (9-0) and lost only once in seventeen matches.

Serena Wu '93 was chosen the East Regional Volvo Rookie of the Year in college tennis. Enrolled in Brown's eight-year medical program, Wu placed third in the ECAC fall championships. She teamed with **Anna Sloan** '92, the East's top-ranked player, at first doubles. **B**



The Urgency of Israel's Fateful Hour



Visiting Professor
Yehoshafat Harkabi has been
called 'the bravest thinker in
contemporary Israel.' He disagrees
vehemently with his country's
handling of the Palestinian conflict
and deplores the silence of
Israeli intellectuals and
American Jews

BY ANNE DIFFILY

Yehoshafat Harkabi is a small, grave man with wise eyes and a gentle smile. The skin on his face is mottled, bespeaking a lifetime under the Middle Eastern sun in his native land of Israel. He speaks fondly of his family: his grandparents who came to Palestine from Russia and from Hungary for religious reasons, before the Zionist movement; his father, who was sent to school in Damascus to learn Arabic at age thirteen; his wife, two adult children, and two grandchildren in Israel.

Harkabi's soft voice and unassuming manner don't prepare you for the vehemence of his views, nor for the fierceness with which he sometimes expresses them. You might be forewarned if you know that the scholar and former Israeli military intelligence chief describes himself as "a Machiavelian dove." By that he means that he is a staunch Israeli patriot who advocates making peace with the Palestinians not chiefly out of concern for their plight, but because he believes that the survival of Israel is at stake. "Uppermost in my mind," says Harkabi, a visiting professor of Judaic Studies at Brown last semester, "is how Israel can get the best deal." And his conclusion is, "If we follow a moderate policy, we will be much better off than if we follow an extreme policy."



Thus, Harkabi responded bitterly to a pinstriped questioner in List Auditorium one night in March, after he had given a public talk about his views on the Israeli/Palestinian conflict. The audience member objected to Harkabi's recommendation that Israel negotiate with the PLO, and reminded him of that organization's history of terrorism.

"We can bathe in our self-righteousness," Harkabi retorted impatiently. "But, sir, *it will lead nowhere except to calamity.*" The questioner sat down quickly, and the audience applauded long and hard. Harkabi was not alone, it seemed, in either his concern or his conclusions.

The truth is, Yehoshafat Harkabi is worried nearly sick about the future of his country. In the spring of 1990, the intifada – the grassroots uprising by Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza that began in December 1987 – showed no signs of subsiding, and the current of world opinion was turning against the Israeli hard-liners – the right-wingers and the religious extremists who vow they will never bargain "land for peace." Given such a climate, Harkabi believes that this is Israel's fateful hour – a phrase that happens to be the English title of his latest book, published here in 1988 and translated from his 1986 Hebrew work, *Hacliraot Goralot* (*Fateful Decisions*). In the book, and in other writings and public speeches, Harkabi hammers home his warning: if Israel does not begin negotiations with the PLO to establish an independent Palestine in the occupied territories, both Jews and Palestinians will face certain disaster.

"I advocate *passionately* a Palestinian state, a partition," he says in a late-spring interview in the

brick house on George Street that is home to Brown's Program in Judaic Studies. "Neither of these peoples will disappear. I don't think partition is a good solution; I think it's simply the *only* solution." And it's a solution he believes American Jews must play a forceful part in achieving, by speaking out when they disagree with the Israeli government's policies rather than remaining silent in the name of Jewish solidarity.

The sixty-eight-year-old Harkabi, who recently retired as Hexter Professor of International Relations and Middle Eastern Studies at Hebrew University, and director of the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations, spent this spring at Brown. Previously he had held visiting appointments at Princeton and the Brookings Institution, and after a stay at home in Jerusalem this summer and fall, he will return to Princeton for the spring 1991 semester.

"Retirement" from Hebrew University has not meant relaxation for Harkabi. At Brown last semester, he taught two courses: a large lecture class for undergraduates, "Introduction to the Arab-Israeli Conflict"; and an upper-level seminar, "The Bar Kokhba Rebellion Reexamined." The latter course focused on a rebellion by the Jews against the Romans during the years 132-135 C.E.; the Jews lost badly, and Harkabi uses the episode to illuminate contemporary concerns about how nations deal with national catastrophes. (He himself considers the rebellion to have been "a big mistake. Until then, Jews had been very important; but after sustaining maybe one million casualties, they became an object of history, rather than a subject. Zionism was an attempt by Jews to become the subject again.")

Harkabi's dual background as a scholar and a high-ranking member of the Israeli intelligence apparatus has given him an unusually intense, comprehensive exposure to many facets of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Having learned to read and speak Arabic as a young man (he minored in Arabic literature in 1949 at Hebrew University, where his major was philosophy), Harkabi prides himself on his acquaintance with the Palestinian and Arab viewpoints on Israel, information he gleans from daily perusals of the Arab press, and by studying PLO documents in the original Arabic. After spending the 1950s as deputy and chief of the Israeli Defense Forces Intelligence Branch, he obtained a master's degree in public administration from Harvard in 1960. In 1968, he received his Ph.D. from Hebrew University in Middle Eastern

studies and joined the university's faculty in international relations. He has written numerous books and articles over the years on Arab strategy vis-à-vis Israel, the Palestinians, the lesson of the Bar Kokhba rebellion, and, most recently, *Israel's Fateful Hour*.

Harkabi continues to teach in Israel as well as overseas. He is about to teach a course in Israel on "The History of World Order"; the subject, he says, is "of great importance. How do nations grapple with the problem of how to organize humanity? I start with the Greeks." The problem interests him, Harkabi explains, because he believes that "we are

on the threshold of a new world order. We will see the decline of the institution of war. Nations' internal problems will become dominant. But everybody will have to think, 'What kind of a world are we?' To think nationally, we will have to think internationally.

"We are at the dawn of a universal history. No country today is a closed system; it is too intertwined with the rest of the world."

The history of Palestine always has been intertwined, sometimes to a suffocating degree, with the Arab and Ottoman realms that have surrounded it, and present-day Israel remains locked in this deadly embrace. A large part of the country's differences with its Arab neighbors is due to the status of the Palestinian people who live in villages and refugee camps in the territories Israel has occupied since the 1967 war.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Yasir Arafat, for decades had espoused the "liberation" of the entire Palestinian homeland, not just the territories, by the destruction of the Jewish state. During those years, Harkabi's research on Arab and Palestinian documents and activities shaped his harsh view of the Arab position. But as some Palestinian leaders, most notably Arafat, began to moderate their statements about Israel, Harkabi's explication of the Palestinian stance also changed. "A conflict is a learning process," he points out, "and people change their positions."

"I was impressed in 1985," he says, "when

Arafat and [King] Hussein [of Jordan] called for an agreement with Israel based on peace for territories." An even more dramatic Palestinian policy change occurred in 1988, when the Palestine National Council indicated that it accepted the existence of Israel by endorsing a two-state solution to the conflict.

"The Palestinian leadership has already expressed its readiness to negotiate a two-state solution," Harkabi says. "We have to respond and acknowledge that the Palestinians deserve a political expression in the form of statehood. But Israelis will resign themselves to the partition settlement only once they understand that the hope of keeping all the territories occupied in 1967 under Israeli domination has been a delusion."

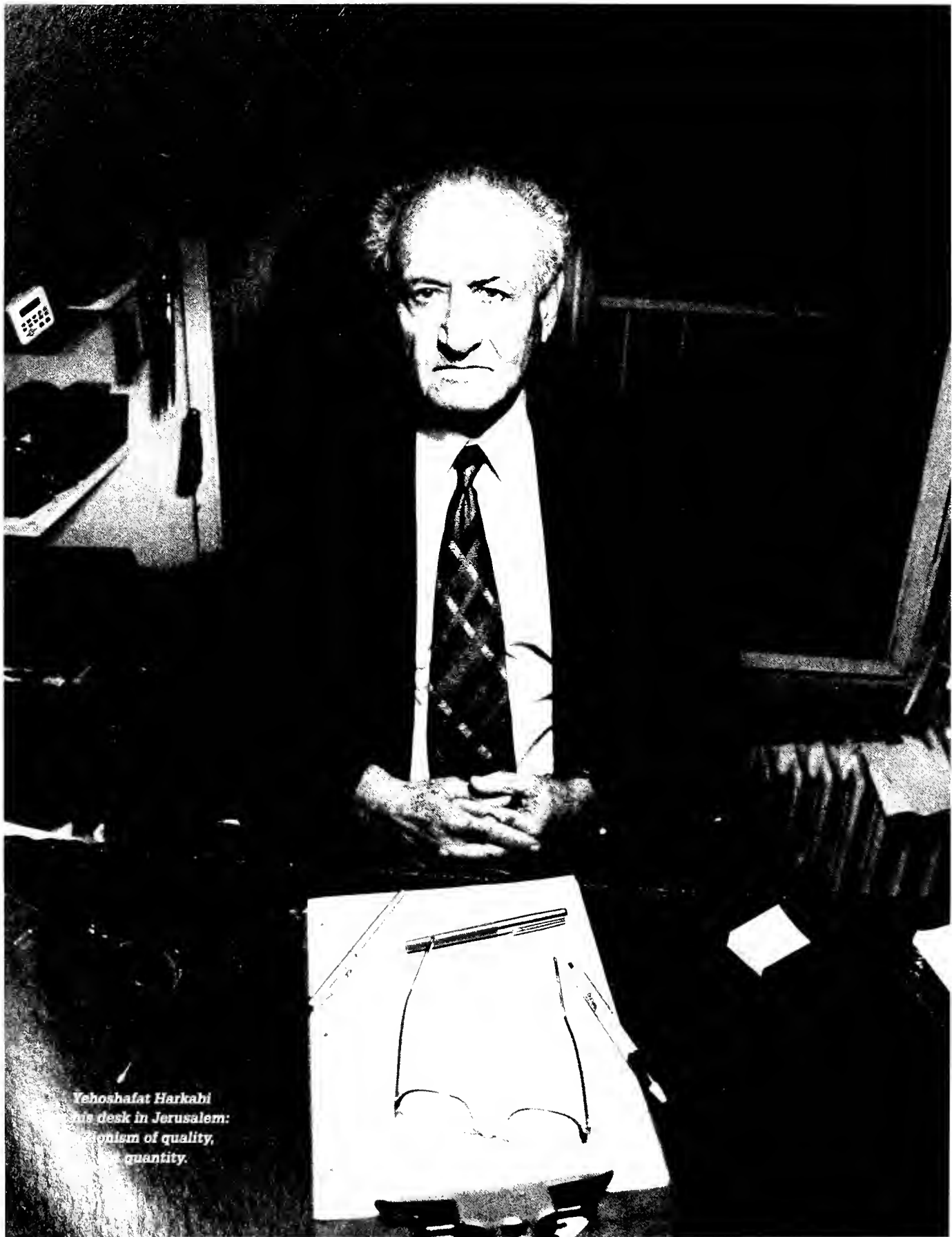
Such an epiphany will not be pleasant, Harkabi points out. "Resignation to a smaller Israel will be an excruciating experience," he says. "The country may fall into a deep collective depression. No wonder Israel's leaders are apprehensive of any settlement involving a compromise."

Israel's current government led by hard-liner Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his Likud coalition, Harkabi says, is interested not in a resolution of the Israel/Palestinian conflict, but a stalemate. "Shamir believes the conflict is a competition in attrition," he explains. "He is hanging on to the hope that the Arabs will get tired and move out of the territories." Similarly, hard-liners within the PLO believe that any negotiated settlement would be a betrayal of their aims of "liberating" Palestine from the Jews, and they, too, view the conflict as a war of attrition. Each side hopes it will outlast the other's will and manpower.

Harkabi notes that as a stalling tactic, Shamir has refused to negotiate with the PLO and has stated he will talk only with moderate Palestinians. "I don't see the possibility of rejecting the PLO as the Palestinians' representative," Harkabi says. "Ninety-five percent of the Palestinians would vote for the PLO to represent them. Describing the PLO as terrorists is criminalizing *all* Palestinians who view the PLO as their leadership."

Israelis who are opposed to a partition solution to the conflict often argue that a Palestinian state in the present occupied territories would be used as a launching-point for future hostile acts against Israel. While Harkabi admits that some Palestinians have such inclinations, he believes that they will be defeated not by Israel's refusal to negotiate, but rather by reaching an air-tight agreement. "Diplomacy," he says, "is the art of thwarting vicious de-

If Israel does not begin negotiations with the PLO to establish an independent Palestine in the occupied territories, both Jews and Palestinians will face certain disaster



Yehoshafat Harkabi
at his desk in Jerusalem:
a man of quality,
not quantity.

MICHA BAR-AM MAGNUM

signs by producing robust facts."

Another argument against partition is that by withdrawing from its present borders, Israel will become so small at its midsection that it will become indefensible against Arab hostilities. "Strategically," Harkabi points out, "a country can defend bad borders. Undeniably, Israelis are beset by security worries. However, keeping the present borders and refusing to withdraw will constitute a continuous provocation to the Palestinians and the Arab world. In such circumstances, the probability of war is very high – reaching the level of certainty over the years." In addition, Harkabi notes that should Israel attempt to maintain its present borders, it will soon have an Arab majority among its inhabitants due to a higher birth rate among Palestinians. "A Jewish state in which Arabs constitute the majority of the population is not viable," he says.

His charge to Israel is a difficult one to sell at home, Harkabi acknowledges. "I'm at a disadvantage," he says; "calling for Israel to give up territory is not as appealing as saying, 'We are big,' " as Shamir has done. The politicians currently in power, he says, "play to the people's emotions. I try to reason."

He resents a lack of activism and forthrightness on the part of Israel's intellectuals, most of whom share his views but are reluctant to voice them. Intellectuals, he says in *Israel's Fateful Hour*, often feel

they are required to remain detached from current events in order to analyze them; they hesitate to meddle in politics. "... (M)any intellectuals," he writes, "have failed in their duty to stand in the breach against developments they firmly believe to be catastrophic. ... The intelligentsia has [an] opportunity to play an important role in Israel ... [by influencing] the attitudes from which politics derive."

Equally, Harkabi faults American Jewry, whose reticence he calls "a big disappointment to me." He feels most American Jews understand that Israel's policy of annexation and settlement in the occupied territories has been harmful to Israel's best inter-

ests. But, out of fear that criticism might supply ammunition to Israel's enemies, many American Jews have remained silent, or have soft-pedaled their qualms.

"If you consider Israel's policy to be wise, fine," Harkabi says. "But if you think it's harmful, *speak out!* Do not allow Israel to sink in the quagmire of its own policy. Do not be squeamish and hesitant to participate in debates. You must understand that if Israel dies, God forbid, it won't be because of a lack of money, but for lack of wisdom. American Jews could help to inject some of that needed wisdom into Israeli policies. Israel does not belong only to Israelis; it belongs to all Jewish people. You have the right and the *duty* to participate in a debate about its policies."

Harkabi does not believe that he is a "lone wolf" in Israel; in fact, he estimates that half of all Israeli Jews understand that they will have to give up the West Bank and Gaza. Nevertheless, he feels, a change in Israel's policies will come only as a result of a crisis that forces the issue. Then, perhaps, both sides may agree to negotiate, using U.N. Resolution 242 regarding Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories as a starting point. It won't be easy, but, Harkabi says, both sides may come to see that the existence of two small states, side by side, is far better than a continuing conflict that drains the energy and resources of Israelis and Palestinians.

"I would like us to go back to the ideas of Ben-Gurion," Harkabi says – "to a Zionism of quality, not a Zionism of quantity." While recent events (the killing of seven Palestinians by a deranged Israeli Jew near Tel Aviv; the attempted bombing of an Israeli beach by Palestinian commandos in boats; the new government formed by Shamir and right-wing hardliners) seem to work against the possibility of negotiations in the near future, Harkabi remains hopeful.

"There is some rationality in the human race," he says. "People learn the hard way; nations learn the hard way. When they see that events are leading to calamity, they recoil. Perhaps these recent events will point out that we must reach an agreement with the Palestinians. Otherwise, conditions in Israel will deteriorate, and eventually the Palestinian hard-liners will be swept into power in the PLO. Then we will be headed for disaster. I am haunted by this fear." **B**

Harkabi resents a lack of activism and forthrightness on the part of Israel's intellectuals, most of whom share his views but are reluctant to voice them.

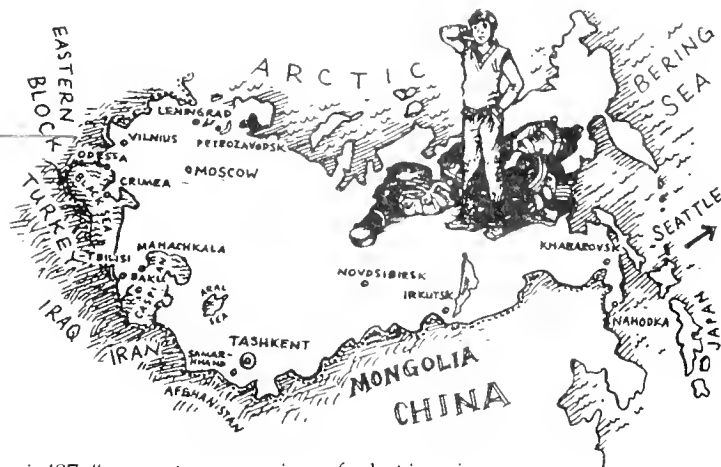
FROM RUSSIA and WITH LOVE



*Sketches and snippets from
the travel diaries of
Arnold Fellow Karen Lewis '87*



By Charlotte Bruce Harvey



Reading the newspapers, says Karen Lewis '87, "you get an overview of what is going on in the Soviet Union, but no sense of what it's like. The words – 'perestroika', 'glasnost', 'hunger strike' – they're very cold. They don't tell you anything about the people: Who lives there? What do they eat? What superstitions do they have? I want to answer those kinds of questions. I want to create a very warm and human look at what their life is like."

Those

were the questions Lewis posed in the spring of her senior year, when she applied for and received one of the Arnold Fellowships, travel grants sponsored by Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37, which Brown bestows on four graduates each year. Her goal was to travel throughout the various republics that

compose the Soviet Union, living not in big, government-run tourist hotels, but

with families, and observing their culture. A studio art and Russian

language major, she planned to take with her a sketch-

book-cum-travel journal in which to

record her impressions.

The hardest

part of her journey, Lewis

notes in retrospect, was the planning. A

full year after receiving her \$7,000 grant, she still

found herself entangled in skeins of red tape and self doubt. "To stay longer than a week or two, you will have to be a nanny," nay-sayers kept telling her; "you'll have to enroll in an academic program." Her dream of simply traveling for a year seemed increasingly futile.

Then in the

spring of 1988, things began to change. "I owe everything to what happened between Reagan and Gorbachev," Lewis says. "I was simply sucked up in what happened between them." That August, she was able to chaperone

Armenia and Georgia and Lithuania...



"It was not unusual to spend five, six, even twelve hours around the table," Lewis recalls; "the food just comes and comes. People talk and laugh and make toasts." And it was not all Russian cabbage and potatoes: in Dagestan, on the Caspian, she ate dolma (at right), grape leaves stuffed with rice and meat and rolled into bite-sized bundles like the Greek dolmades. "Dried fish is a real luxury there," she says. "Even though they are on the water, it is hard for people to get fish." Other favorites, she says, were the spicy Georgian dishes and Uzbek bread, shaped like a "golden frisbee with thick chewy edges."

a group of schoolchildren from her hometown of Seattle, who were off to spend ten days at a Soviet Pioneer Camp outside Seattle's sister city, Tashkent. While there, Lewis was able to extend her visa, sanctioning her to travel widely in the U.S.S.R. before returning to the United States in October 1989. Through the sister city program that brought her to Tashkent, Lewis made contacts with Soviet families across the country, many of whom welcomed her into their homes.

Among the most striking differences between Soviet and American culture, she says, is the emphasis placed on friendship. "In this country, when you're at a friend's house and 10 p.m. comes around, both host and guest get an itchy feeling. It's getting to be time to leave. But in the Soviet Union, you might stay for days.

In part it is permitted by the economy, but I

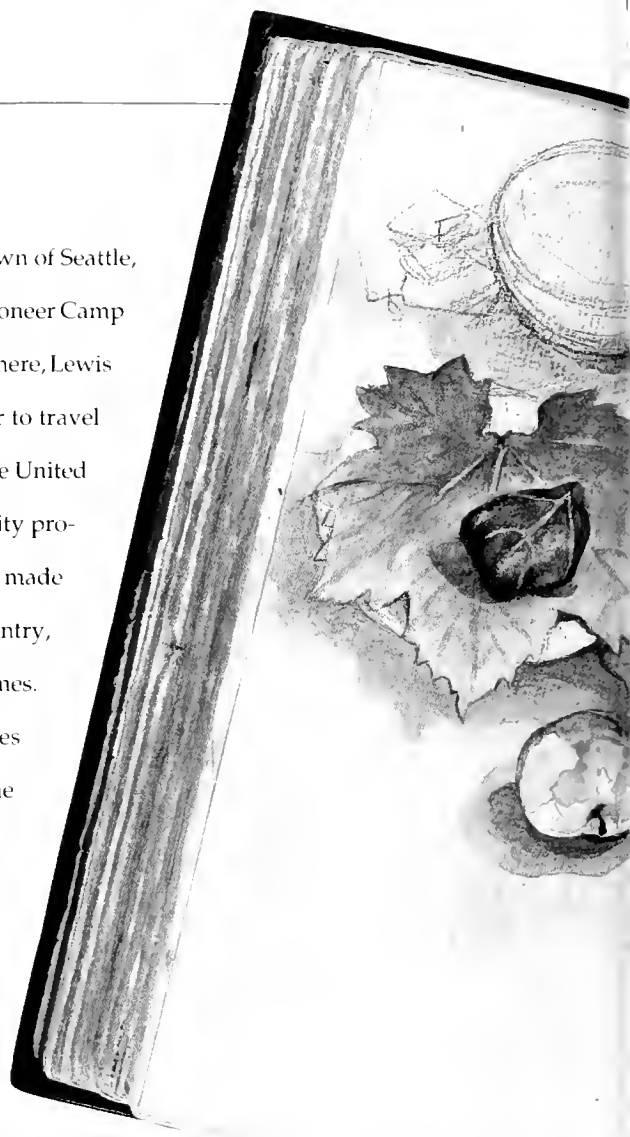
eat!

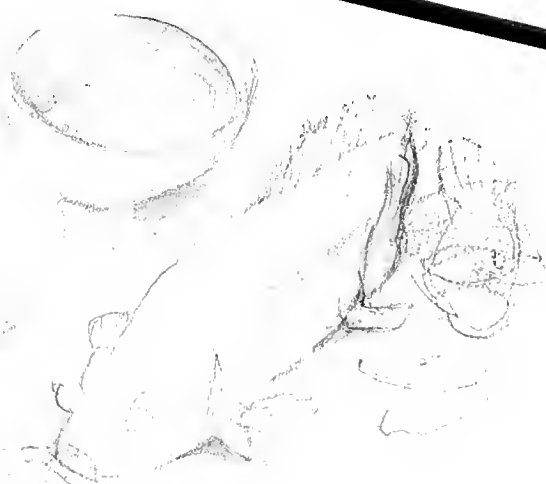


think also in part it is that Americans are just so

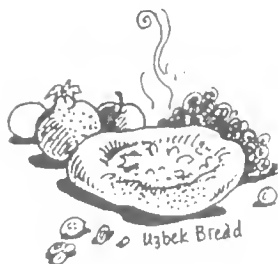
busy and have so little free time. The Soviets think we're very superficial in our social relations in that way, that we're willing to smile and be friendly with anybody: with our boss, with someone we hate. I don't think Americans have the kind of blood-brother best friends that Soviets do, people for whom we would do *anything*."

"I miss the food," Lewis jokes, "but I do not miss being fed. I would go from one house to another, and everywhere people were feeding me!" One day in Tashkent, she says, "I sat down to a big family meal seven times!" Her





*Advice
from Auntie Aurora*



*You mustn't wipe crumbs off the table
with PAPER because it will mean the
loss of money.*

*You must never set bread upside
down – it brings bad luck to the
family.*

*It is best not to pass a knife directly
from one person to another, hand to
hand.*

*Spilled salt means there will be an
argument.*



two bound volumes of sketches and watercolors – of dining tables spread with fish, stuffed grape leaves and lumpy country breads, of gardens and tin-roofed shacks and onion domes, of train travelers rocking and snoozing against their luggage – portray a culture far richer than the stereotyped imagery pumped out by Tass or the U.S. press. A sampling of her sometimes whimsical and often lyrical observations is reproduced on these pages. Now back in Se-

Some landscapes in Lewis's journals have gained poignancy with the political upheavals of the past few months. Above is a detail from a watercolor of Gedeminas Square in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania. "While I was there, they celebrated Christmas for the first time in years," she said. The mountains of the Caucasus (opposite) "are insane. They're wild, untamed; they're adolescent – not stately like the Cascades, or rolling and sedate like the Appalachians. They go off in all different directions: a volcano here, a valley there."

attle, Lewis hopes to create from her journals a children's book, aimed at what the publishing industry calls "young adults," although the appeal should extend to old adults as well. "I'm hoping to spark some interest in the Soviet Union," she says, "beyond the black-and-white images you see in the newspapers." ■

Peter the Great lost his pipe. He called his right-hand man, who said, "Right! All senators to questioning!" In a little while, Peter found his pipe in the pocket of his jacket and again called his right-hand man.

"Found the pipe!" he said.

"Too late," said the helper.

"Everyone already admitted to taking it."

Q: Where can you get the best view in Moscow?

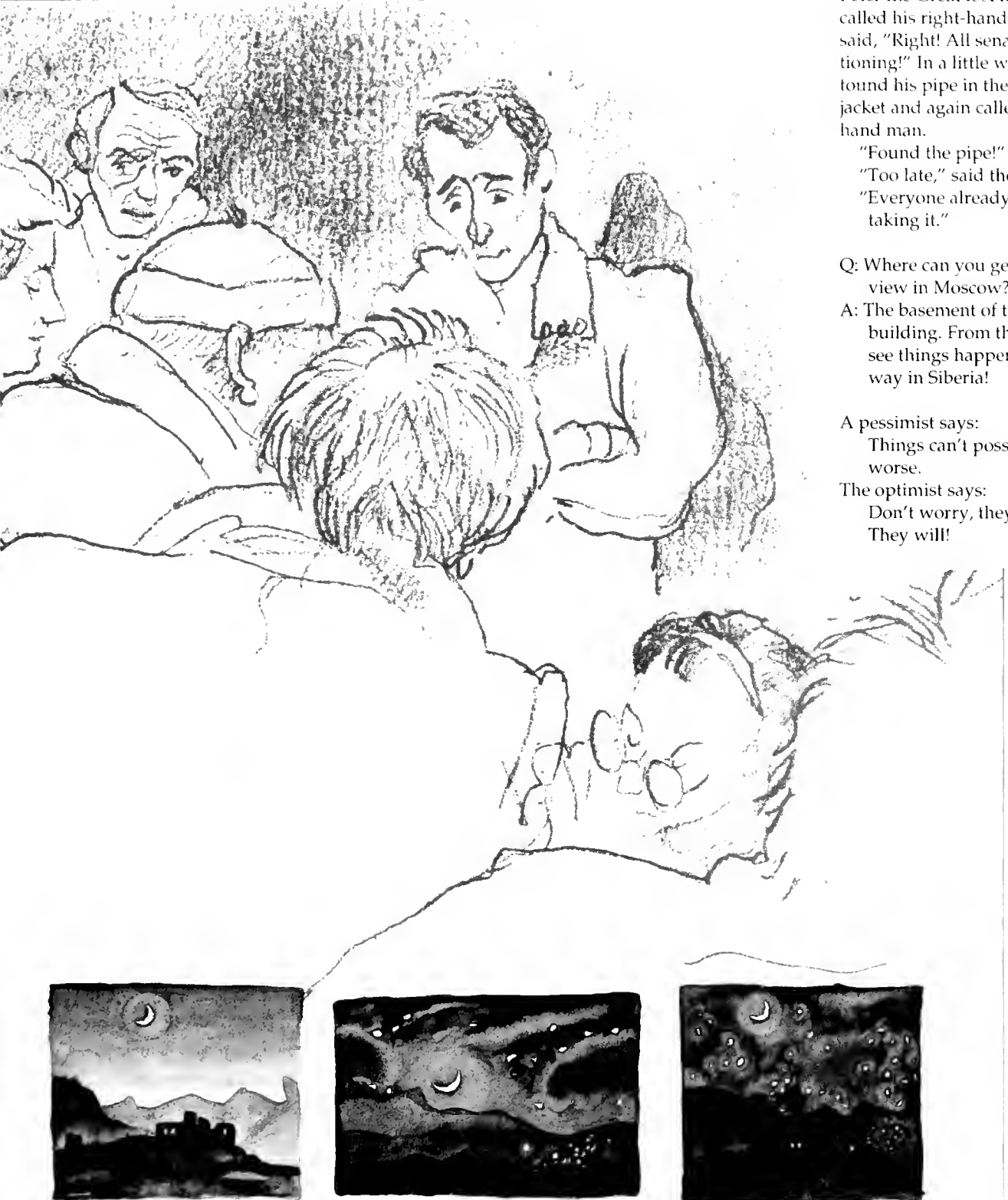
A: The basement of the KGB building. From there, they can see things happening all the way in Siberia!

A pessimist says:

Things can't possibly get any worse.

The optimist says:

Don't worry, they can! They will!



PHOTOGRAPHY OF ILLUSTRATIONS BY RICHARD HURLEY

THE
Novel
AS MORAL
CONSCIENCE:

*A Summer
Reading List*

By Arthur Blaustein '54

Arthur Blaustein, a past chairman of the President's National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity, teaches in the Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of California, Berkeley. He is the author of *The American Promise* (Transaction Books, 1982). A version of this article previously appeared in the magazine *Tikkun*. He is working on a new book on literature, politics, and values.

Three years ago, I saw a bumper sticker that said, "Fight Prime-Time TV – Read a Good Book." The more I thought about it, the more sense the slogan made. Faced with politicians and celebrity news stars manipulating each other to entertain audiences, I decided to pull the plug on the tube. When processed truth becomes the norm, it is essential to turn to literature for a healthy perspective on life.

Literature in general, and the novel in particular, has functioned historically as our most dependable source of human awareness and self-consciousness. Good literature can act as a conscience, a moral brake; it unmask what ideology conceals. It serves as an indispensable corrective for false consciousness. Through the pleasure and power of stories, which are reinforced by identifying with characters, we learn values.

When we read socially conscious novels, we learn about who we are as individuals and as a nation. They inform us, as no other medium does, about the state of our national soul and character – of the difference between what we say we are and how we actually behave. We need such exploration today more than ever, for the recent Iran-Contra fiasco and Wall Street scandals show that America's moral compass is out of whack. Our public and personal values often seem as shallow and as exploitable as advertising slogans, and we seem to have lost our ability to recognize and agree on a set of positive and shared values. Without a

doubt, the last decade will be remembered as one of moral decline marked by cynicism, deceit, greed, passivity, and a trend toward privatism.

Now that we have entered the nineties, the following contemporary novels can help us confront the difficult problems we face. They can help us to transcend the moral vacuity of the eighties, since they deal with the real-world conflicts of ordinary people who must struggle with freedom and justice, equality and opportunity, sanity and madness. It is absolutely essential that we examine the complexities and ambiguities of these aspects of the contemporary human predicament if we are to survive as a sane and civilized nation.

■ *The House of the Spirits* by Isabel Allende (Bantam, 1986). Most Americans have only the shallowest notion about what life is like in Latin America; this book can help deepen their knowledge. It's a tale of magic realism, chronicling a Chilean family's experience over three generations, an allegory for the history of an entire continent.

■ *Tent of Miracles* by Jorge Amado (Avon, 1978). A masterpiece by Brazil's foremost novelist, this tale of Pedro Archango – *mestizo*, laborer, and self-educated ethnologist – leads us through the lives of ordinary folks. Amado uses the richness of his humor and humanism to offer profound insights into the plight of the underdog.

■ *Norma Jean the Termite Queen* by Sheila Ballantyne (Penguin, 1983). A

women's version of *Catch-22*, this book takes on family life in the suburbs. It's about Norma Jean, an imaginative housewife who wants to explore her artistic talent and achieve selfhood without ruining her marriage.

■ *Continental Drift* by Russell Banks (Ballantine, 1986). A frost-belt family moves to Florida in search of "economic opportunity," but instead finds a nightmare. The themes of good and evil, fate and freedom, and racism and poverty are explored through alternating chapters focusing on the two protagonists, a thirty-year-old furnace repairman from New Hampshire and a young, illiterate Haitian mother, a recent refugee.

■ *The Memory of Old Jack* by Wendell Berry (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1975). Set in Kentucky, this remarkable novel

offers keen insights into character and changing American values through an inspiring portrait of the life of a ninety-two-year-old retired farmer.

■ *The Secret of Santa Vittoria* by Robert Crichton (Simon & Shuster, 1966). A ragtag bunch of villagers challenge the Nazi machine in World War II Italy. Their decision to stand alone against a powerful occupying army is testimony to the dignity of the human race.

■ *The Book of Daniel* by E.L. Doctorow (Random House, 1971). A fictional account of the Rosenberg trial as remembered by a grown-up son, Daniel, this book is more memorable than fifty history books on American foreign policy. *The Book of Daniel* sensitively explores the Cold War, Red-baiting, and the effect of the atom bomb on the American psyche.

■ *Love Medicine* by Louise Erdrich (Bantam, 1984). Winner of the 1984 National Book Critics Circle Award for fiction, this saga, set in North Dakota, follows two Native American families through many generations, exploring the lives of those who must deal with the legacy of America's original sin.

■ *July's People* by Nadine Gordimer (Viking, 1981). In this intensely personal novel, Gordimer explores the system of South African apartheid by imagining what might happen to one family when the imposed roles of master and slave dissolve.

■ *The Voices of Glory* by Davis Grubb (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1962). A portrait of a small town – Glory, West Virginia – and its response to a tuberculosis epidemic, this story of a dedicated public health nurse pitted against the self-interested medical establishment raises fundamental issues about the nature and practice of medicine in America, and will prompt the reader to reconsider the nation's response to AIDS.

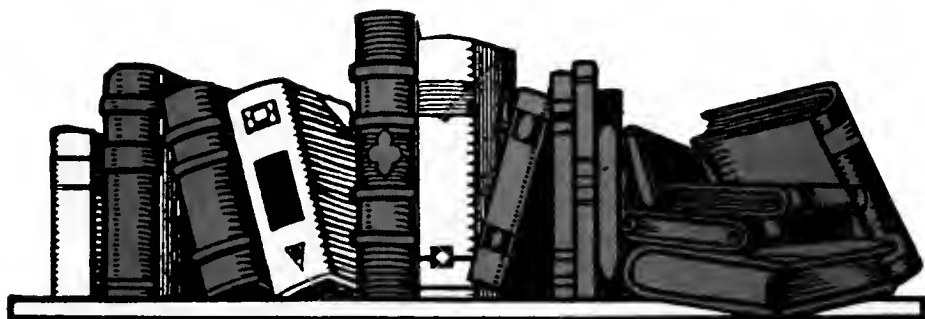
■ *The Dogs of March* by Ernest Herbert (Penguin, 1980). What was it like to be unemployed or underemployed in the eighties? This novel tells the story of a blue-collar worker caught in a squeeze between a plant closing and a greedy speculator who wants his house.

■ *The Cider House Rules* by John Irving (Bantam, 1986). Irving brings his story-telling gift to this tale of a generational conflict of values between an old country doctor who performs abortions and his adopted son, who becomes a doctor but refuses to do the same.

■ *Travelers* by Ruth Praver Jhabvala (Harper & Row, 1973). This is a complex psychological study of Western students who search for spiritual fulfillment in contemporary India. The author exposes the folly of those who place their egos in the hands of gurus who might as well be selling cars.

■ *Ironweed* by William Kennedy (Penguin, 1984). An idealistic, first-generation Irishman, a baseball star, hits skid row during the Depression. Kennedy's novel, winner of the 1984 Pulitzer Prize, explores the diceyness of fate and makes the reader think about today's homeless.

■ *The Woman Warrior: Memoirs of a Girlhood Among Ghosts* by Maxine Hong Kingston (Knopf, 1976). An account of the Chinese-American experience as seen through the eyes of a young girl, this tale, set in a laundry in California, traces one family's struggle for freedom and opportunity.



■ *Rumors of Peace* by Ella Leffland (Harper & Row, 1979). A young California girl observes the rise of Nazism, the internment of Japanese-Americans, and the bombings of Pearl Harbor and Hiroshima, providing a home-front view of the Second World War.

■ *At Play in the Fields of the Lord* by Peter Matthiessen (Random House, 1965). This novel, set in Latin America, reveals America's moral posturing for what it is. The author, a naturalist-explorer, explodes stereotypes of four mid-western missionaries who are "helping" the natives.

■ *Beloved* by Toni Morrison (Knopf, 1988). Winner of the 1988 Pulitzer Prize, this book, set in post-Civil War Ohio, tells the story of an escaped slave who struggles to transcend the painful legacy of her past. This is an absolutely unforgettable novel.

■ *The Magic Journey* by John Nichols

(Ballantine, 1983). Part of the author's New Mexico trilogy (along with *Milagro Beanfield War*), this novel provides insights into how "the game is being run" on ordinary Americans, as it shows the transformation of a sleepy village into a boom town. Forty years of "progress" boil down to greed, power, money, and cultural genocide.

■ *Machine Dreams* by Jayne Anne Phillips (Pocket, 1985). A chronicle of mid-American family life from the Depression to Vietnam, this novel provides clear and compassionate insights on identity and change. It's about recent history, the passage of time, and how the Hampson family copes with the ironies of a rapidly changing America.

■ *Kinds of Love* by May Sarton (Norton, 1980). This book is about truth, honesty, integrity, and all those other traditional virtues that have become unfashionable. Three generations celebrate the American bicentennial in a small town

in New Hampshire.

■ *A Flag for Sunrise* by Robert Stone (Knopf, 1981). How are your tax dollars being spent in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras? This novel will show you. It's a true-to-life depiction of a low-level, amoral CIA operative and his nemesis, a high-minded Catholic priest who is struggling for reform.

■ *Jailbird* by Kurt Vonnegut (Dell, 1980). This is the story of Walter Starbuck, a Nixon adviser in the seventies; more specifically, it is about one man's shameless climb up the greasy pole to power, money, and domination as well as the perversion of ends and means.

■ *Meridian* by Alice Walker (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1976). A coming-of-age novel about a young black woman who is a college student in Georgia when the civil rights movement grips and transforms the South and the nation. **B**



*Semour Berkman (left) and
Sam Gourse look through the
class of 1940's scrap book with
another guest.*

Photographs by John Forasté

The Classes

By James Reinbold

25

Lawrence J. Hadley, Fitchburg, Mass., is director of Friends of the Fitchburg Senior Center Inc., and a member of the financial committee of the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Leominster, Mass., where he recently retired as trustee chairman after twenty years of service. He also retired from the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) of Worcester County but continues as auditor of the Retired Men's Club of the Montachusett Region. In place of golf and swimming, he has taken up bowling and walking.

Kurken O. Kalunian retired nine years ago. He enjoys gardening and visiting with friends, relatives, and his three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His daughter teaches in Wickford, R.I., and his son is in real estate in Florida. Kurken lives in Cranston, R.I.

Ben Roman, Alstead, N.H., writes that **John Pemberton** and his wife, Evelyn, have relocated from Naples, Fla., to an Essex, Conn., care community. John, who was 87 on April 10, requires infirmary care, and Evelyn lives in an apartment in the complex. His children and grandchildren are happy to have him back in the Northeast.

Pat Sayward writes: "For sixty-five years I had been looking forward to our 65th reunion. Unfortunately, illness overtook me and I could not attend. Best wishes to all. May your thoughts be happy ones: for the years gone by, and for those who have left us." Pat lives in Santa Rosa, Calif.

29

David Novick, Santa Monica, Calif., continues as a consultant at Rand Corporation and as head of his own consulting business.

31

The officers of the class of 1931 held their annual spring meeting on April 6 with lunch at the Faculty Club.

It was decided that the 59th reunion be a replica of the 58th, with a reception and social hour preceding the Brown Bear Buffet in the Refectory. **Eleanor McAndrews Retallick** was in charge.

Elizabeth Considine Dowd and **Eugene Gerry** were appointed co-chairs of the nominating committee and will report on nominees for class officers to be elected at our 60th reunion. **Henrietta Chase Thacher** reported on the expansion of the women's scholarship

fund. Plans for establishing a men's scholarship fund were put on hold until the 1990 reunion meeting. **Clint Williams** was instructed to include a request for \$15 dues with the letter to be sent to classmates announcing the plans for the 59th reunion, in order to provide the funds for our 60th reunion.

Attending the meeting were **Bob Cronan**, **Joe Mahood**, **Eleanor McAndrews Retallick**, **Henrietta Chase Thacher**, **Clint Williams**, **Rosamond Danielson Bellin**, **Elizabeth Considine Dowd**, **Eugene Gerry**, and **Bill Hindley**. — *Bill Hindley*

32

On April 23, **Miner Patton**, **Constance Candee Patton** '30, **John Prouty** '31, and **Richard S.M. "Joe" Emrich**, together with John's wife, Winifred, and Joe's wife, Bea, enjoyed dinner at Sierra Winds, Peoria, Ariz., the Pattons' new home. Joe, John, and Pat (Miner) first met when they all lived on the fourth floor, south end, of University Hall, sixty-two years ago.

Elizabeth Dennett Scafarello lives in Merritt Island, Fla. She has a daughter living in Fort Myers, Fla., and a son who is a lawyer in New Jersey.

33

William H. James is semi-retired; he summers in Maine and winters in Northford, Conn. He teaches economics, labor-management relations, and management courses part-time at the University of New Haven, Southern Connecticut State University, and Post College, and is chairman of the Northford Economic Development Commission. "I enjoy the *Brown Alumni Monthly* but get a little apprehensive when I note that the class of 1933 is among the earliest (or oldest) classes to be reported [in the classnotes section]. Time goes on."

Maurice E. Klickstein, Newton, Mass., writes that his granddaughter, **Alex**, dances with the Brown Dance Company and enjoyed her freshman year.

Bella Skolnick Krovitz's husband of fifty-six years, **Robert W. Krovitz**, died on Dec. 21. She would like to hear from classmates and friends at 102 West Court, Greenway Village, Royal Palm Beach, Fla. 33411.

34

John R. Hall, Arlington, Va., writes that his wife, **Elizabeth Lord Hall**, died on Jan. 14.

35

In September, **Alfred E. Kessler**, along with members of the "70 Plus Ski Club," skied on Tasman Glacier in Mt. Cook National Park, South Island, New Zealand. Alfred, who lives in Salt Lake City, says it was a "super experience."

Carolyn Troy Watts, now retired, was for twenty years music producer and then assistant manager of WGVC-FM, the public radio station at the University of Cincinnati. "It was twenty great years of broadcasting classical music and working closely with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra," she writes. Carolyn lives in Cincinnati.

36

Helen Johns Carroll, Sumter, S.C., attended the Fine Arts Festival at Morris College, Sumter, in April, where **Michael Harper**, I.J. Kapstein Professor of English at Brown, was presented the Robert Hayden Award.

Douglas Whiteside retired to Ormond Beach, Fla., in 1971 after twenty-six years representing Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Buffalo, N.Y. "I bought a boat and went fishing and became quite active in the Ormond Beach Kiwanis Club," he writes, summing up the last twenty years.

37

Horace L. Henry, Richland, Wash., says, "File this in the better-late-than-never file. I attended the 1989 Commencement with my oldest son, David, to celebrate the graduation of my grandson, **Brian L. Henry** '89."

Last summer, **Margaret Boyd Smead** and three friends toured the Alps in Switzerland, Italy, and Austria, spending extra time in Venice and Vienna. "We had forgotten that in the Alps everything is either 150 steps up or a mile high, and that it snows on the Matterhorn," Margaret writes. "Just as our plane was about to lift off the runway in Germany for our trip home, an engine blew up. Since then, we have been thinking cruises." Margaret lives in Nashville.

39

Philip J. Feiner writes that he is a volun-



Jim Rogers was
marshal for the
class of '25.

teer three days a week at a local hospital. He and his wife are planning a trip to Europe. They live in Daly City, Calif.

41

Earl Harrington writes: "Plan ahead for a wonderful reunion – our 50th – May 24-27, 1991. Come back to the campus; meet old friends; make new friends; meet President Gregorian in person. Great plans are being made by your reunion committee (combined Brown and Pembroke) for a full weekend of interesting and enjoyable activity starting Friday afternoon and culminating with the splendid pageantry of graduation on Monday. The march of graduating seniors, faculty, advanced degree candidates, Corporation, president, and honorary-degree recipients is greatly enhanced by the presence in the procession of large numbers of alumni. Please plan to join in this gala celebration. Also, put your thinking cap on because you will soon have an opportunity to write a 200-word biographical sketch to accompany a current yearbook-like photograph you will be encouraged to submit for the *50th Reunion Golden Bear Booklet*. You will hear more about this by direct mail. Help make our 50th reunion the best ever – be there!"

42

William H. Beauchamp, Honolulu, has run eleven marathons, most recently the Maui Marathon in March. His son, Christopher, is a freshman at Keio University in Tokyo.

Helen Herman Golin (see **June Golin Strom** '67).

Selma Schlossberg Kroll and her husband, Harry, are looking forward to bicycling through Holland on an Elderhostel tour in

August. "We hope to survive it!" They live in East Greenwich, R.I.

43

James A. Munves and his wife, Barbara, are spending the summer on their farm in Morell, Prince Edward Island, Canada. They welcome hearing from any classmates who happen to be in the vicinity.

Hank Pilote, an English and humanities teacher, is now an emeritus teacher in the Tucson Unified School District. He was the first principal of University High School for gifted and talented students in Arizona. He lives in Tucson.

44

Three classmates, **Arline Kotite Bateman**, **Mildred Munro Underwood**, and **Rachel Brent Burkholder**, entertained **Judith Weiss Cohen** in Tucson, where she and Aaron spent a February vacation. They live in Pawtucket, R.I.

Arline Kotite Bateman is a freelance writer. She and her husband, Pete, have traveled to Scotland, England, Greece, and Alaska. They live in Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. J. Wallace Conklin (see **Elizabeth Conklin** '81).

Marjorie Moodie Craig is administrative assistant with Jay Advertising/Sales Promotion in Lancaster, Pa.

Alice Berry Fink does volunteer work at the Hammond Museum in North Salem, Mass.

Dorothy Segool Goldblatt is a retired senior casework supervisor for Child Welfare Services and the Rhode Island Health Department. She and her husband live in Narragansett, R.I., and winter in Longboat Key, Fla.

Eloise Kates Julius, White Plains, N.Y.,

has discovered watercolor in retirement and would like to go to art school. She is a co-founder of Family Institute of Westchester and served as a director for ten years.

Flora Hall Lovell and her husband spend four to five months a year on Cuttyhunk Island, Mass. They live in Scotia, N.Y.

Ruth Cunningham Lyons lives in Ludlow, Vt., ten months of the year.

Columba Simeone Mathieu is enjoying retirement in Yakima, Wash.

Betty Clay Mein, Chevy Chase, Md., keeps busy with volunteer activities.

Janet Hallock Patrick has retired as a kindergarten teacher. She became a grandmother in 1989. She lives in Salinas, Calif.

Natalie Gourse Prokesch, New London, Conn., is retired and enjoying her grandchildren.

Elizabeth Pretzer Rall is doing a research project on the geology of the northeast corner of Colorado for the state geological survey. She lives in Littleton, Colo.

Sylvia Berry Rose has five daughters and nine grandchildren. Her husband, **Jerome B. Rose** '45, retired in 1984. They travel six months of the year and spend the other six in Tampa, Fla.

Kenneth A. McMurtrie and his wife, Carolyn, are spending this year away from St. John and at their home in Salem, S.C. They hosted a reunion of their eight children in Syracuse, N.Y., on June 3 at the marriage of their son, Paul. In September, for the third year in a row, Ken and Carolyn will embark on a fifty-day cruise around South America on the *S.S. Britannia*.

Margaret Wilson Weed writes that her husband, Bob, has retired. They live in San Diego.

Anne Maven Young is very active with the Girl Scouts, a local restoration project, and Meals on Wheels. She lives in Kingsport, Tenn.

45

Dr. Gordon S. Pulford retired in January as clinical professor of pediatrics at Stanford Medical School. His wife, Florence, died on Nov. 1, 1989. He lives in Los Altos Hills, Calif.

47

Dr. James E. Coffman has retired to a small ranch in Enterprise, Ore. "Environmentalists and preservationists are welcome."

Mary Hodnett Hay (see **Bob Hay, Jr.** '75).

48

Bob Hay and **Jane Hodnett** (see **Bob Hay, Jr.** '75).

William J. Roach, who was instrumental in establishing the University of North Florida's communications program, retired in May. He was an associate professor of communication and visual arts since 1973 and has been named professor emeritus. Bill founded the *Halyard*, the UNF student news-

paper now called the *Spinnaker*; established the communications internship program; and assisted in establishing the department's current status as the largest undergraduate unit in UNF's College of Arts and Sciences. From 1963 to 1973, he was an assistant professor of journalism at the College of White Plains in New York, where he founded and was first chairman of the journalism program. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

49

The class of '49 held a mini-reunion on May 5 at **Peg Lundgren Purcell's** home in Concord, Mass. Class members met first at the Lincoln Public Library's exhibition gallery to enjoy **Mardy Fox Rawls's** one-person show, "Portraits, People and Places." **Kay Flynn Raymond** posed before her very life-like portrait. Luncheon followed at Peg's house. Her generous hospitality was greatly appreciated.

Present were: **Kay Flynn Raymond, Anne Day Archibald, Margorie Logan Hiles, Lorraine Bliss, Claire Davis Harrison, Rose Jamiel Falugo, Mish Cohen Blacher, Muriel Broadbent Jones, Jean Stearns Amadon, Mardy Fox Rawls, Anna Brophy, Jean Bamforth, Peg Lundgren Purcell, Pat Rogers Gilbert, Lois Jagolinzer Fain, Caroline Kittredge Barlow, and Delores Pastore DiPrete.** — *Caroline Kittredge Barlow*

Marvin Cohen retired in February after thirty-nine years with Boeing. He lives in Glenwood Springs, Colo., and invites classmates to stop in.

Barbara Hodnett (see **Bob Hay, Jr.** '75).

After more than forty years in the moving and storage business in the New York City

area, **Bob Kirschenbaum** writes that he has joined **Walton P. Davis**, a moving company in Palm Beach, Fla. He lives in West Palm Beach.

Donald E. Strobel retired last June after forty years with American Fabrics Company. He and his wife, Pat, are living at Windstar, "right on the golf course in Naples, Fla. 'Paradise', U.S.A. I'm playing most every day, trying to shoot my age."

50

James Hand Baker and Shelby Johnson Baker '49 celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on June 24. They live on Prince Edward Island, Canada.

Paul F. Berard, Delmar, Md., teaches mathematics as an adjunct faculty member at War-Wic Tech Community College in Salisbury, Md. He is also working temporarily with the U.S. Census as assistant manager for administration in the Salisbury District Office.

Bernard J. Berstein (see **Jason A. Berstein** '80).

Dr. Don Lathrop practices psychiatry in Boise, Idaho.

51

Saul D. Arvedon retired in May after twenty-seven years with The Lightolier Company in Needham, Mass. "The professionals have finished putting an addition on my summer home in the Plymouth, Mass., area; now the amateur will try to finish the job. I have high hopes of making the house my permanent residence. All classmates with a hammer or paint brush are welcome."

Cleo Palelis Hazard reports that as of

March, 28 percent of the class had responded to the reunion survey. Cleo lives in North Kingstown, R.I.

Nancy Woodside LeGloahec is very active as a Girl Scout volunteer, training new leaders and acting as hostess to American and foreign Scouts who come through the New York area. She recently returned from a training seminar in New Zealand. Her husband, **Alan** '53, is a media vice president for a pharmaceutical advertising agency. They live in Syosset, N.Y.

Maxwell M. Mozell ('53 Sc.M., '56 Ph.D.) has been appointed dean of the College of Graduate Studies at SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse. He will retain his faculty title of professor of physiology in the Colleges of Medicine and Graduate Studies. He lives with his wife and two of his five children in Manlius, N.Y.

Pat Panaggio, Baltimore, retired last June after twenty-six years of service with Maryland's Department of Human Resources. At the time of his retirement he was director of administrative services.

Dick and Barbara Hunt Robb (see **Curtis P. Robb** '76).

Mark Sheehan, formerly with the Department of Justice, where he was senior attorney-advisor in the Office of the General Counsel, has been appointed counsel in the American Newspaper Publishers Association's legal and government affairs department. Before joining the government, he was with the Associated Press. He began his newspaper career in Connecticut, first as a reporter for the *Meriden Record* and later as assistant state editor of the *Waterbury Republican*. Mark and his wife, Helen, live in Rockville, Md.



The men of the class of '35 pose for a group shot during the class luncheon Saturday, held at the Agawam Hunt Club in East Providence.



The women of the class of '35 gathered at Dot Nelson's house in Pawtucket, R.I., for a luncheon.

53

Anne Lackosh Burton-Sulston received her doctor of ministry degree from New York Theological Seminary in 1983 and is a marriage and family therapist. She lives in Scotch Plains, N.J.

Deborah Roads Caulkins, Salem, Mass., is an English teacher at Marblehead High School in Massachusetts.

Rita Schorr Germain is a freelance writer and translator and an educational consultant. She received her A.M. from Radcliffe, her M.Ed. from Temple, and has completed all her course requirements for a Ph.D. at Harvard. She lives in Lancaster, Pa.

William H. Gindin, Princeton, N.J., is a bankruptcy judge for the U.S. government. He is also an adjunct professor at Rutgers-Camden Law School.

Arch D. Hart is experimenting with Molisonian "permaculture" techniques and xeriscaping, and is developing a non-profit agroecological research corporation on his one-acre plot in Escondido, Calif.

David Kramer and Nancy King were married on April 29, 1989. They live in New York City. David's son, Douglas, is a freshman at Goucher College.

Lawrence Lundgren is professor of geology at the University of Rochester in New York.

Eleanor Peck Merz, Bedford, Mass., is supervisor of school adjustment counselors in the Andover, Mass., public schools.

Patricia Lichty Morse retired as senior vice president with the Olsten Corporation of Westbury, N.Y., after thirty-four years. She is a volunteer in an adult literacy program and teaches English as a second language. Pat lives in Huntington, N.Y.

William E. Ohnesorge, professor of chem-

istry, was among those honored this year for twenty-five years of dedicated service by Lehigh University. A specialist in analytical chemistry, he served as associate dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences from 1982 to 1984. Bill lives in Bethlehem, Pa.

Ann Kingsbury Resch is a freelance writer in North Bennington, Vt. She is active in "Beyond War," a national anti-war movement.

After twenty-five years at *National Geographic*, **David Robinson** retired and revived his freelance writer-photographer career. "Five years after tragedy ended my three decades of marriage, I'm about to do the ring thing again. Her name is Ritsuko and she is the founder-president of Heisei International, a thriving travel agency with offices in Minneapolis, the Washington, D.C., area, and Japan. Now you have a choice, classmates: buy a ticket from her and go somewhere, or stay home and read my article about the place." David and Ritsuko live in Great Falls, Va.

U.S. District Court Judge **Joseph L. Tauro** received the 1990 Chairman's Award from Children's Hospital in Boston in recognition of his ten years of service and leadership. He is an adjunct professor at Boston University Law School and a Brown trustee. He lives with his wife in Marblehead, Mass.

54

Anne Dufour Cannon (see **Scott P. Cannon** '85).

Janet Hunt Crull (see **Curtis P. Robb** '76).

55

Dr. **Gerold N. Borodach** is an anesthesiologist at Barnes Hospital, Washington University Medical School. His wife, **Ardell Kabal-**

lein Borodach '57, is an insurance agency claims coordinator. **Sam** '87 received his master's degree in engineering from Columbia and plans to attend law school. He married Patricia Madow last June. Abby is a programmer in the student activities office at Boston University, and **Andrew** will be a junior in the fall. Gerold and Ardell live in St. Louis.

Dr. **Mattis Fern**, Roslyn, N.Y., announces the graduation from Cornell Medical School of his son, **Steven** '86. Steven has begun a five-year surgical residency at Albert Einstein Medical Center.

Marcia Finberg Goldfarb, Portland, Maine, writes that she is a grandmother. Dr. **Adam Goldfarb** '82, Minneapolis, is the father.

Marcia Searles Horn, Wilton, Conn., retired after sixteen years at General Electric. She and her husband, Ray, plan to move to Boca Raton, Fla., next year.

56

Plans for our 35th reunion will begin with the formation of a committee. If you would like to participate, please join us at Maddock Alumni Center on July 28 at 10 a.m.

Florence L. Burke, Mays Landing, N.J., teaches Latin at Atlantic City High School.

Sheldon P. Siegel, president of WLVT-TV, Allentown/Bethlehem/Easton, Pa., has been re-elected chairman of the network operations committee of the Pennsylvania Public Television Network. He lives in Allentown.

Richard E. Whalen will become professor emeritus at the University of California, Riverside, in 1991. Meanwhile, he has been on a research leave since April and living in Alexandria, Va.

57

Bob Hummerstone is senior contributing editor at Texaco Inc., White Plains, N.Y. He joined Texaco last August after eleven years as chief speechwriter at General Foods Corporation. Prior to that, he held a similar position at CBS Inc. Bob lives in Stamford, Conn.

Paul R. Karan, Greenwich, Conn., has been elected chairperson of the trusts and estates law section of the New York Bar Association.

Brig. Gen. **Robert A. Norman**, USAF (Ret.), has been director of NATO programs since October 1988. He lives in Brussels, Belgium. "These are exciting times to be in Europe, and especially Brussels. I spent Christmas and New Year's in Berlin and walked through the Brandenburg Gate on Christmas Day – a most moving experience since I was in Berlin in 1961 when the Wall went up."

58

Stephen D. Barkin, New York City, writes that his son, Dr. Jeffrey S. Barkin, is a third-year medical resident at Yale-New Haven Hospital, and that he and his wife recently had a child, Rachel. She is Stephen's first granddaughter.

Donald MacKenzie has been appointed president and CEO of NYNEX Information Resources Company and elected to his fourteenth term as moderator of the town of Acton, Mass. Don and his wife, **Pat Pennal MacKenzie '59**, have lived in Acton for twenty-four years.

Harry L. Snyder, Radford, Va., was recently elected a fellow of the Society for Information Display for his significant contributions to human factors research and measurement of electronic displays.

59

Ann Chmielewski Anderson, Rochester, N.Y., writes that her son, **Brian**, graduated from Brown in May. Her daughter, **Kirsten**, is a sophomore at Syracuse.

Mary Anne Newlands Case, Scarsdale, N.Y., is president of New Spaces, Inc., which specializes in the design of real estate offices.

Gudrun Adenstedt Hutchins has joined the GE Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., as an analytical electron microscopist. She was a material scientist at Sprague Electric Company in North Adams, Mass., before joining GE. Gudrun, her husband, **Clinton**, and son, **Mark**, live in Pownal, Vt.

James K. McCormick and three colleagues recently founded IVEX International Inc., a company dedicated to helping mid-sized American electronics and high-tech firms successfully sell their products in Japan. Offices are located in Boston, New York, and Tokyo. James lives in Nashua, N.H.

Russ Prouty has been a logistics engineer at the VSE Corporation in Alexandria, Va., since 1986.

60

Steven W. Duckett lives in Ithaca, N.Y., where he is president of Northeast Semiconductor, Inc., an Ithaca-based designer and manufacturer of solid-state laser and microwave electronic materials.

Donald L. Peters, chairperson of the department of individual and family studies at the University of Delaware, Newark, was named Amy Rextrew Professor in March. He joined the faculty in 1985 after serving on the faculty at Pennsylvania State University. He lives in Landenberg, Pa.

Peter A. Winograd is president of the Law School Admission Council, which provides a variety of services to law schools and law school applicants, including the law school admission test, law school data assembly service, law access loan program, and several publications. Peter, who lives in Albuquerque, is associate dean and professor of law at the University of New Mexico School of Law.

61

Sharon Danhof D'Atri, Canton, Ohio, is the development/marketing coordinator at the Canton Art Institute. Her daughter, **Kris**, is a senior at University of California, Santa Cruz, and **Ellen** is a freshman at Amherst.

Ellen Shaffer Meyer's son, whose birth was announced in the June 1972 issue of the

corporate vice president in The Prudential Insurance Company, where he oversees the company's New Jersey Government Affairs Unit. He has served as mayor of Eatontown, N.J., since 1975.

Chris Petty is director of The Edward Lowe Intern Program, a ten-week session designed to help college students who want to be in business for themselves. Ed Lowe is the founder and chairman of Edward Lowe Industries, makers of Tidy Cat 3 and Kitty Litter Brand cat box fillers. Chris and his wife, **Patsy**, a real estate agent, live in Cassopolis, Mich. Their daughter, **Kate**, is a senior at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

Jack R. Snyder has been elected a managing partner of the Indianapolis law firm of Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan. Jack has been with the firm since 1965 and concentrates his practice in the areas of business, intellectual property, and estate planning. He lives in Indianapolis.

63

Dr. Paul Allen, Vaneave, Miss., has been practicing obstetrics and gynecology on the Mississippi Gulf Coast for five years. He is writing a biography and producing a film of the life of Dr. Howard Kelly, pioneer gynecologic surgeon and founder of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Bruce A. Farwell, Granada Hills, Calif.,



Back for their fiftieth, the men of '40 pile in for a group shot.

BAM, is a member of the class of 1994. Ellen lives in Wilmington, Del.

62

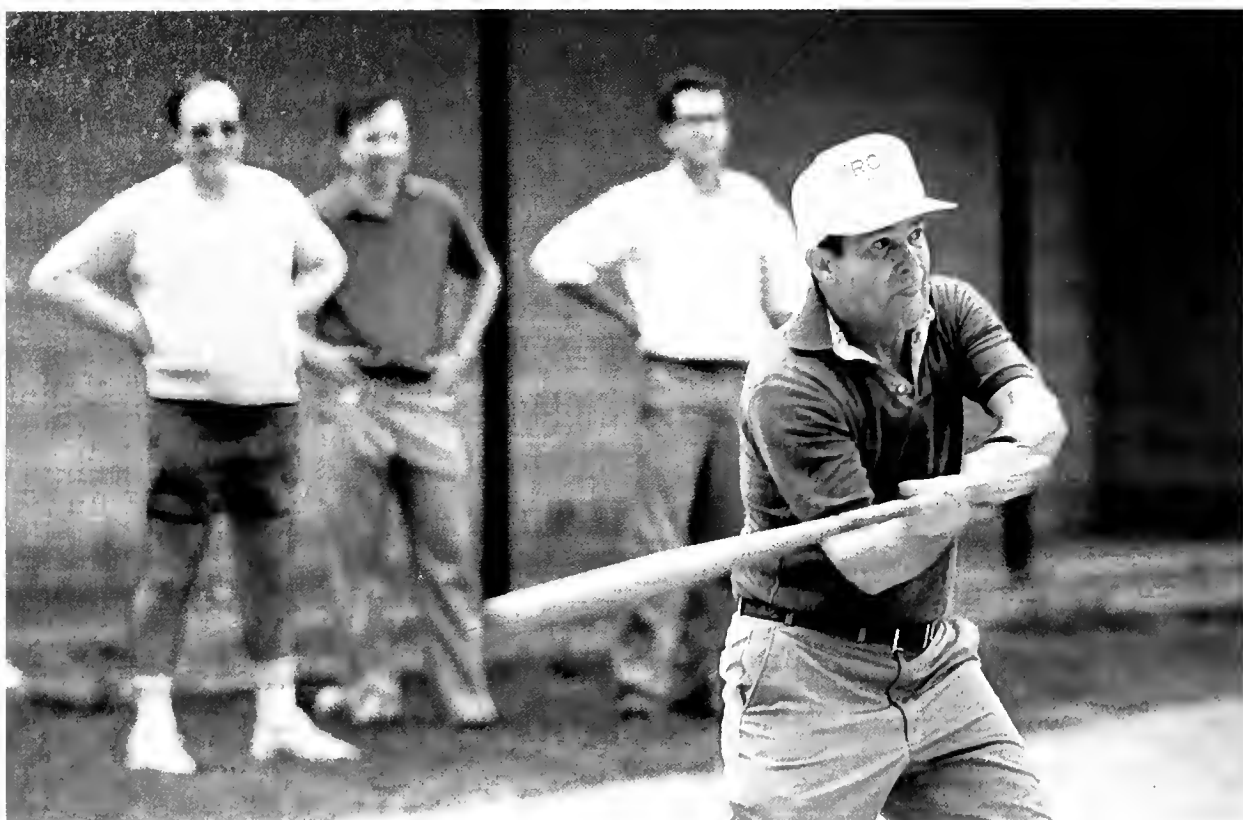
Roger D. Feldman serves on the EPA's finance advisory board, is chairman of the ABA's committee on privatization, and vice chairman of the Privatization Council. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

J. Joseph Frankel has been promoted to

has been director of residential services for the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles since 1984. He received his Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Penn and expects to become a licensed psychologist this year.

Joyce L. Richardson, New York City, "had my fifteen minutes of fame. I was included in the photograph celebrating the 50th anniversary of the American Recorder Society."

Doug Shafner, who was general manager at WBRU during his student days, has spent



The class of '55 took on '65 in softball.

his career in broadcasting and communications, including fourteen years with CBS. In the fall, he will be a master's degree student at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. "One possible outgrowth of the Harvard experience will be the necessary credentialing to teach communications on the higher-education level," he writes.

64

Michael Lee Gradison, an adjunct faculty member at the School for Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, has been appointed to the Indiana Arts Commission. He has also been appointed to the Midwest advisory panel of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and still serves as executive director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union. He lives in Indianapolis.

Barbara Zwick Lewin married Joseph Sander on Dec. 31. She continues to work as a parent educator in an early childhood program in Chesterfield, Mo. Her daughter, Cindy, is a junior at Boston University, and **Brad**, her son, has just completed his freshman year at Brown.

Barbara F. Page passed the C.P.A. exam this past year and is working in private practice. She lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

65

Mary Ann Hamilton Beck, Fairfax, Va., spent the end of February on Trinidad and Tobago, "a great cure for the winter blahs."

F. Dane Buck, Jr. is a professor of law at

Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H. He took a spring sabbatical in Portugal with his wife, Vera, and daughter, Katherine, 3.

Thomas J. Croke's new business markets specialized services in psychiatric treatment, chemical dependency treatment, and human development. Most of his clients are organizations in the West trying to reach an East Coast market. Tom lives in Greensburg, Pa.

Ross Jones, Bedford, N.Y., is vice president and treasurer of The Reader's Digest Association, Inc.

James M. Kaul has relocated to Tampa, Fla., after living abroad for twenty years. He is chairman of the Kaul Foundation.

Jack Kuchta has been elected a member of the Institute of Management Consultants and has been certified as a certified management consultant (CMC). He is director of operations at Gross & Associates in Woodbridge, N.J.

Burton Lamont is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Greenwich Air Services located at Miami International Airport. He is also vice president and chief financial officer of the Greenwich Company. Burt and his wife, **Karen Wells Lamont '67**, and their daughters, Katie, 16, Meg, 13, and Julia, 11, live in Miami.

66

Phil Blake has been named group leader for five of Lee Enterprises' western newspapers. He will continue as publisher of the *Missoulian* in Missoula, Mont. Prior to 1986, Phil was controller and then general manager of Madison Newspapers, Inc., in Madison,

Wisc., which is half-owned by Lee Enterprises. He lives in Missoula with his wife, Kit, and three sons.

67

Dr. Douglas Blatz, who has an orthopaedic and sports medicine practice in Saratoga, Calif., has been a team physician for the U.S. national swim team and men's soccer team, and for the national Olympics sports festival. His wife, Imogene, teaches geology at San Jose State, and his oldest son, Brian, goes to San Diego State.

Dr. Allen F. Browne, his wife, Dr. Madonna Ellis-Browne, and their children, Michael, 18, and Ginger, 16, have moved to Portland, Maine. Allen is a pediatric surgeon with Maine Pediatric Surgical Associates, Inc. Mike will be a freshman at Brown in September.

Laura Cerf reports the birth of Andrew Dahl on Jan. 12, 1989. They live in Chicago, where Laura is an artist and art teacher in an elementary school on Chicago's West Side.

Joan Gardner Hellenthal's paintings and works on paper have been shown recently at the University of California at Santa Cruz, and in Carmel, Calif. She is represented by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art Rental and Sales Gallery. She lives in Santa Cruz with her son, Gareth, 13.

Marjorie J. Marks is a partner in Gilbert Tweed Associates, New York City, a generalist executive search firm, where she handles domestic and international executive placement. She lives in Manhattan.

Terry Ann Mood married John P. Leopold

on March 24. Terry is an assistant professor/librarian at the University of Colorado at Denver, and John is a district court judge in Arapahoe County. They live in Littleton.

June Golin Strom, Dix Hills, N.Y., writes that her daughter, Jessica, has been accepted into the class of 1994. June's mother is **Helen Herman Golin** '42.

68

Judy Bellizia Grande sells advertising space for *Designfax* and *Medical Equipment Designer* magazines. She and her husband, Ray, live in Littleton, Mass. They have two grandsons.

69

In June, **Christopher P. Bruhl** stepped down as executive director of the council for the arts in Westchester County, N.Y., after ten years to become president of the Southwestern Area Commerce and Industry Association, a business council based in Stamford, Conn. He lives in Rowayton, Conn.

J. Scott Burns is a partner in the Boston law firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer, based in the Providence office. He was previously president of Old Stone Development Corporation, a real estate investment affiliate of Old Stone Corporation. He lives in Tiverton, R.I., with his wife and two children.

Andrew S. Fisher ('70 A.M.) has been promoted to executive vice president-affiliates for the broadcasting division of Cox Enterprises, Inc. The new responsibility is in addition to his position, since 1984, as vice president and general manager of WSB-TV in Atlanta. He lives in Atlanta.

Stuart M. Flashman ('69 Sc.M.) and his wife, Jacqueline Richtor, announce the birth of Sarah Helen Richtor Flashman on Feb. 28. They live in Emeryville, Calif., where Stu was recently appointed to the city's planning commission. He was to receive his J.D. degree in June from New College of California, a public-interest law school in San Francisco. Next November, he is running for election to the board of the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Willard E. Marsden, Jr., married Mary Crannell on Oct. 1. Bill is director of field office management for the Bureau of Diplomatic Security at the State Department. Among other assignments, he is security coordinator for international athletic events such as the 1990 World Cup in Italy and the 1992 Olympics. Mary is president of Crannell and Associates, a career and management consulting firm. They live in Arlington, Va.

Bruce W. Pierstorff, Dover, N.H., has joined the environmental engineering consulting firm of Havens and Emerson as manager in the Boston office.

Walt Woerheide, Flint, Mich., is head of the accounting and finance department at Rochester Institute of Technology. Twins James and Jennifer were born on Jan. 16.

70

Philip J. Campana was recently elected to four-year terms each on the boards of directors of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages and the Central States Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. He lives in Cookeville, Tenn.

Dr. Richard M. Grose is a cardiologist in private practice in Bergen County, N.J. He lives with his wife, Judy, a psychiatrist, and their two children in Irvington, N.Y.

Helena Formal Lehrer is the assistant principal of the Akiba Hebrew Academy (a high school) in Merion, Pa. Her husband, Norman, is a patent attorney in Cherry Hill, N.J., **Michael** is a freshman at Brown, and Joshua is a tenth-grader at Akiba. "It's incredible to be visiting Michael at Brown; I feel like I was just in classes yesterday." The Lehrers live in Philadelphia.

Suella Pipal joined the U.S. Foreign Service twelve years ago and has served in Fort de France, Abidjan, Sydney, and Madras. She came from Casablanca for the reunion in the hope of renewing old acquaintances.

Victor B. Strauss, Jr., is living in New York City, having returned from London.

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Burt Boltuch, a senior partner in his law firm, Boltuch & Siegel, is president and owner of the Modesto A's, a minor-league baseball team affiliated with the Oakland Athletics. He lives in Piedmont, Calif.

Jeffrey A. Carver and Allysen Palmer announce the birth of Alexandra Evans Carver on July 10, 1989. Jeff's most recent novel is *Down the Stream of Stars*, to be published in August. Allysen is manager of video archives for Christian Science Monitor television. They would love to hear from old friends at 29 Boulevard Rd., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

Linda L. Farrin, Worcester, Mass., was selected for membership in the 1989 editions of *Who's Who of U.S. Executives* and *Who's Who of Women Executives*. She works at Digital Equipment Corporation in Stow, Mass.

Neal Madera is the mayor of Tuxedo Park, N.Y.

Christine Ann Riley has been promoted to division manager in charge of computer technology transfer at Bellcore in Red Bank, N.J. Bellcore provides technical support to a number of telephone companies. Christine lives with her husband and three children in Westfield, N.J.

Amy Grossman Sands lives in Brookline, Mass., with her husband, Rick, and their four children, Josh, 16, Sara, 13, Shoshana, 10, and Gabriel, 2. Amy works in the admissions office of Beaver Country Day School.

Carolyn R. Smith, Mill Valley, Calif., is a staff member at the Center for Attitudinal Healing in Tiburon, Calif., working with children with AIDS and other life-threatening illnesses. In April she attended a Moscow conference on the social and psychological aspects of AIDS. She trained staff at the U.S.S.R.'s only hospital treating HIV patients in how to conduct support groups.

Nan McCowan Sumner-Mack completed a Fulbright lectureship at the University of Ghana, concluding almost ten years in tropical climates, and is now teaching at the University of New Hampshire. She lives in Rochester, N.H., and would love to hear from old friends.

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William Armitage (see **Désirée Caldwell Armitage** '78).

Richard Campagna and his wife, Odalys Perez-Medina, continue their practice of international law in Manhattan. Richard is returning to school in the fall for a Ph.D. in psychology, and Odalys for a doctorate in Romance languages. Their son, Robert, is a student at Packer Collegiate in Brooklyn Heights. Friends can contact Richard and family at Box 7050, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

Dr. George Chudolij ('76 M.D.) and his wife, Karen, announce the birth of their second child, Chelsea Elizabeth, on March 28. They live in East Freetown, Mass.

Joseph C. Guyaux is senior vice president of Pittsburgh National Bank and manager of metropolitan commercial banking. He is an administrator for the U.S. Tennis Association Youth Training Center in Pittsburgh. Joe lives with his wife and two sons in Natrona Heights, Pa.

James W. Gronefeld is a senior analyst for the Office of Thrift Supervision in Cincinnati. His grandson, Brandyn, is almost 2. "And, no, I'm not that old."

Jeffrey T. Paine, Mountain View, Calif., is communications manager for Cisco Systems in Menlo Park, Calif.

David Siegfried has moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he is executive vice president for Chemlawn.

Arthur Douglas Thayer and Vicki Bethel announce the birth of Isidore Max Thayer Bethel on June 30, 1989. Their art and design firm is now located in Atlanta.

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Bruce K. Gouldrey is executive director of Ready Credit in Towson, Md. He lives in



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		Maximum age	Application due
Rotary	1 year in most countries	28	July 15 (Contact local Rotary Club)
Marshall	2 years in Britain	25	September 28
Fulbright	1 year in most countries	none	September 28
Rhodes	2 years at Oxford	24	October 5
Luce	1 year in East Asia	28	October 24

For information on the specific requirements of these and other fellowships, write to:

Dean Lynn M. Gunzberg
Brown University Box 1865
Providence, RI 02912

Phoenix, Md., with his wife, Barb, and their four boys.

James E. Kaplan left his law partnership at Shea & Gardner in Washington, D.C., and joined the firm of Conley, Haley & O'Neil in Bath, Maine. He and his wife, Suzanne Meeker, have two sons: Jesse, 3, and Sam, 4 months.

Bruce Miller is assistant professor of anthropology at the University of British Columbia. He and his wife, Laraine Michalson, have a 2-year-old boy, Cameron.

Barbara J. Morgen joined the commodities law practice at Rogers & Wells, New York City, in July 1989. She lives with her husband and two children, Deborah, 6, and Daniel, 4, in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Warren Trepeta ('81 Ph.D.) and his wife, Patricia, announce the birth of Alexander Lee on Feb. 28. Warren is vice president and international economist for Chemical Bank in New York. He and his wife live in Brooklyn.

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Dr. **Page Burkholder**, chief resident in psychiatry at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City, will begin a fellowship in public psychiatry at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in July. She married Jeffrey M. Jones (Pomona College '69), a playwright, in April.

Since starting his design/build practice two years ago, **Bradley B. Cruickshank** has been elected president of NARI, a Georgia contractor association; has been named "contractor of the year" by that organization; and has also been named to the "Big 50" list by *Remodeling* magazine. He lives in Atlanta.

Michael S. Goodman, San Jose, Calif., has been juggling three careers for the past five years: school psychologist at Gilroy Unified School District, professor of school psychology in the graduate school of education at UC-Berkeley, and stay-at-home father to Joel, 5, and Amy, 2.

Deborah Jensen Malley and John E. Malley announce the birth of Elizabeth Holbrook Malley on Dec. 1. Kenneth Thayer is 3. They live in North Walpole, Mass.

The Rev. **Douglas C. Smith** and Dr. **Beth Bowman Smith** live in Cooperstown, N.Y., where Doug is the rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Beth is taking some time off from the practice of pediatrics. They have four children: Laura, 7, Nathan, 6, Stephanie, 4, and Timothy, 15 months; and a springer spaniel, Maggie. Friends are welcome. "It's easy to find our house. It's got the only yard with both James Fenimore Cooper's grave and lots of Little Tykes toys."

James Stern Zisson has been named a senior vice president of Shearson Lehman Hutton, the investment banking arm of American Express. He is a financial consultant at the firm's Phillips Point office in West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Joan Gozonsky Chamberlain and her husband, Park, live in Cupertino, Calif., after three years in Florida. William is 4, and Sarah is 2. Park is with Tandem Computers, Inc., and Joan, retired from law practice, is "at home, or on the road, with the children."

David Given, his wife, Julie, and their son, Rory, 4, live in Hudson, Ohio. David is vice president of Society Corporation, a venture capital group.

Bob Hay married Liz Mason (Mount Holyoke '81) on Sept. 30 in Roslyn, N.Y. A number of Brown alumni were present, including the father and mother of the groom, **Bob Hay '48** and **Mary Hodnett Hay '47**; the groom's brother, **Mike Hay '78**; the groom's sister, **Margaret Hay '81**; the groom's aunts, **Jane Hodnett '48** and **Barbara Hodnett**; best man **Mark Haffenreffer '73**; and groomsman **Jeff Fearon**. Bob and Liz live in Manhattan, where Liz is a vice president at Manufacturers Hanover, and Bob is a vice president at Ogilvy & Mather.

Claire Hill is assistant director of clinical information systems at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. She is married and lives in Manhattan.

David L. Hirshland, Los Angeles, graduated from UCLA Law School in May. His son, Martin Francis, was born last Aug. 4.

Albert L. Rao and his wife, Ellen, announce the birth of Allison Marie on Oct. 19. Christopher is 3. They live in Norfolk, Mass.

David B. Sholem and **Paul A. Laubach '79** have relocated the offices of Providence Capital Group, Inc. and Providence Partners, Inc. to 2121 Palomar Airport Rd., Suite 202, Carlsbad, Calif. 92009. Providence Partners, Inc. specializes in the acquisition of San Diego County multi-family housing projects for its principals and other investors. Paul serves as president of the firms, and David acts as a managing director while continuing to practice law with Meyer, Capel, Hirschfeld, Muncy, Jahn & Aldeen, P.C., in Champaign, Ill.

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Alan Axelrod and **Adelina Azevedo** (Franconia College '76) are engaged and plan to marry in Manning Chapel in September. Alan is on the donor services staff of the United Way of Southeastern New England, and Adelina is an editorial assistant at the John Carter Brown Library.

Jeffrey T. Brown, Glenside, Pa., has completed his first year at Penn law school. "It's fun, but I don't think I'll be elected to the Order of the Coif."

Gary Cohen, **Jeff Chanin**, and **Susan Hariman** are members of the law firm of Keker & Brockett in San Francisco, specializing in criminal defense and general business litigation.

Caricia J. Fisher, Silver Spring, Md., is working for the National Alliance of Business in Washington, D.C. Natalia is 3.

David Ben Kay is the resident attorney in Beijing for Graham & James, a San Francisco-

based law firm. He is married to Gabrielle Harris. Benjamin Patrick Kay was born on Feb. 10. David can be reached c/o Graham & James, CITIC Bldg. 5D, Jianguomenwai Dajie #19, Beijing, China 100004.

Allison Cook Keith and her husband, Barry, announce the birth of James Barry on Jan. 13. Allison is assistant vice president at Glendale Federal Bank. They live in Westhills, Calif.

Sandy Macfarlane and **Tiki Geffen** have two sons, Noble and Peter, who was born on March 27, 1989. Sandy works in international tax at Chevron, and Tiki is taking time away from the practice of law to be home with the boys. They live in San Francisco.

Curtis P. Robb and **Kathy McCloskey** were married on Oct. 28. Among those in attendance were Curtis's parents, **Dick '51** and **Barbara Hunt Robb '51**; his aunt, **Janet Hunt Crull '54**; and his brother and sister-in-law, **Richard Robb '75** and **Rebecca Crown Robb**

tired Persons (AARP). He joined AARP in 1979 as a legislative representative. Steven lives in Washington, D.C.

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Pamela Bower exhibited her paintings in a one-person show at the Christopher Brodigan Gallery, Groton School, in Groton, Mass., in January. She lives in Arlington, Mass.

Cantor **Jack S. Chomsky** and Susan Gellman announce the birth of Addie Gellman-Chomsky on Sept. 20. Benjamin is 4. They live in Columbus, Ohio.

Tony Daley and **Jann Matlock** finished their Ph.D.'s at U.C.-Berkeley in 1988. Tony is assistant professor of political science and science in society at Wesleyan University, and Jann is assistant professor of Romance literature at Harvard. Jann is also a fellow at the Whitney Humanities Center at Yale. Tony and Jann, who were married in 1977, live in



In the Commencement Procession, Sharon Sweet Deluca carries the banner for the class of 1970, with a little help from the next generation.

'75. Kathy is a partner in a New York City law firm, and Curtis is a managing director at J.P. Morgan & Company. They live in New York City.

Mary Fasenmyer Robinson is executive vice president in partnership with Marion S. Ballard, president, of Dataplus Inc., Bethesda, Md., a designer of advanced fundraising, membership, and administrative software systems. She joined the company in 1986 and was vice president of marketing before her promotion. Mary lives in Bethesda.

Dr. Ingrid Rodi ('79 M.D.) and her husband, **Geraldo Perez**, announce the birth of their second son, **Paul William Rodi Perez**, on July 7, 1989. They live in Los Angeles.

Gregory Schmelzer is working for a Newton, Iowa, organization that places handicapped people in jobs and housing. He would love to hear from classmates at 606 West 15 St. N., Newton 50208.

Steven Zaleznick has been named general counsel for the American Association of Re-

Middletown, Conn.

Rob Foster is at PRC Environmental Management Inc. in Chicago, where he manages work on the EPA's superfund innovative technology evaluation program for the Office of Research and Development. He lives in Western Spring, Ill., with his wife, Carol, and their two children.

Jeremy W. Handelman is vice president, program planning, for CBS Sports. He lives in Manhattan.

Nancy Harris and **Dr. Bradford Parsons '76** announce the birth of **Spencer Michael Parsons** on Jan. 21. Brad practices dentistry in Scituate, Mass., and Nancy is a clinical psychologist with a private practice and is an instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. They would love to hear from classmates at 948 Forest St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Roland E. Jenkins, Jr., and his wife, Colleen, announce the birth of **Roland E. Jenkins III** on April 9. They live in Tiverton, R.I.



Class regalia ranged from boating caps to T-shirts; Ellen Taschioglou, Kara Kelly, and Morissa Ladinski model their contribution to the tradition.

Mollie Miller and Bob Radat, a screen-writer, were married at a contra dance at the Greenfield, N.H., meeting house on Feb. 3. A number of classmates attended. They live in Hancock, N.H., and Los Angeles, where Mollie continues to direct films for television.

Elizabeth L. O'Brien was married on Nov. 25 to John Paxton. They live in San Francisco, where Elizabeth is a consultant in equipment lease financing.

Toby Elbaum Spitzer and her husband, Scott Spitzer, announce the birth of Reid William on March 30. Steven is 3. They recently moved to Port Washington, N.Y.

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Désirée Caldwell Armitage and **William Armitage** '72 announce the birth of Sarah on March 2. They live in Lincoln, Mass.

Mike Hay (see **Bob Hay, Jr.** '75).

Dr. Katherine Austin Leonard, Saunderson, R.I., was recently elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Ron Kaufman, co-founder of the Brown Ultimate Frisbee Team, has taught the game to more than 100,000 people in thirty-six countries. His playful tours to China and the Soviet Union were featured in *Life* magazine and on NBC. Ron now designs global telecommunications networks and educational events from his home in Salt Lake City. His

telephone number is (801) 566-0136.

Marc Machlin is a partner in the Washington, D.C., office of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz, where he is a member of the firm's environmental practice group focusing primarily on hazardous waste regulation and public utility law. He lives in Silver Spring, Md., with his wife, Nancy K. Stoner, an attorney in the lands and natural resources division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Karen Randlett and her husband, Peter Delaney, announce the birth of Eliza Ingham Delaney on July 4, 1989. Karen is a director at AM-RE Brokers, Inc., a reinsurance intermediary, and Peter is with Kidder, Peabody & Company Inc. They live in Scotch Plains, N.J.

Susan Ritz and **Lawson Shadburn** announce the birth of Ellen Leah Ritz Shadburn on Dec. 20. Susan is an associate practicing civil rights law at Steel & Bellman in Manhattan, and Lawson is on parental leave from his job as director of new program development at Local Initiatives Support Corporation, a non-profit community development organization. They live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Tani Hofferma Sapirostein and Jonathan Sapirostein announce the birth of Kate Iris on Jan. 21. Jon is a partner at Cooley, Shrair. Tani has started her own law firm, Sapirostein & Mason, P.C. They live in Longmeadow, Mass.

Ellen J. Smucker, Los Angeles, reports the

birth of Sierra Mary Smucker Dwyer in September 1988. "I divide my time between motherhood and managing my own computer/financial consulting business, specializing in the film industry. My husband and I pretend to be rock and roll musicians. The whole experience has made me a lot younger."

Andy Tavel joined the entertainment department of Loeb and Loeb's New York office in April. For the last year, he was vice president of business and legal affairs at Def Jam Recordings, a predominantly rap record label. He is producing a Broadway-bound musical based on the children's story, *Little Lord Fauntleroy*. Andy lives in New York City.

Thomas R. Turnbull II is president of Soccer Skills and Drills, Inc., a year-round soccer tutoring school in Scotch Plains, N.J., where he lives with his wife, Ann.

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Dr. Lawrence Budner ('82 M.D.) and Teri Wright Budner announce the birth of Jeffrey David on Aug. 16. They live in Orange, Calif.

Dr. Michael Anthony Dempsey, an endocrinologist/diabetologist at the Joslin Diabetes Center, Boston, has been elected to the board of directors of the Greater Boston Diabetes Society. He lives in Brookline, Mass.

Flora Del Presto Feitel and her husband, Tom, live in Summit, N.J. Danny is 2, and

Mia is 1.

Dr. Alon A. Garay is a staff member of the department of orthopaedic surgery, U.S. Naval Hospital, Rota, Spain. "Life on the Costa De La Luz, on the southwest coast of Spain, is not exactly a hardship," he writes. "I look forward to hearing from old friends who might be traveling through Spain. Address: U.S. Naval Hospital, Box 18, FPO, New York, N.Y. 09540-2500. Telephone 011-34-56-850459."

Douglas A. Halperin married Sally Cohen on Feb. 18. They live at 2011 Francisco St., Berkeley, Calif. 94709.

Dr. David A. Kalla practices obstetrics and gynecology in Norwich, Conn.

George Korean and his wife, Susan, announce the birth of Nicholas Paul on April 24. George is an actuary and benefits consultant for the Wyatt Company in San Diego.

Dr. Jed A. Kwartler has been appointed chief of the section of otology and neurotology at United Hospitals Medical Center in Newark. His specialty is diseases of the ear, facial nerve, and balance and skull-base surgery. He is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and of the American Board of Otolaryngology. His wife, Carol Barash, is assistant professor of English at Rutgers. They live in South Orange, N.J.

Paul A. Laubach (see **David B. Sholem** '75).

Gil Neiger married Hilary Lombard on Aug. 20, 1988, in Ithaca, N.Y., with several Brown alumni in attendance. Gil and Hilary live in Atlanta, where Gil is a professor of computer science at Georgia Tech.

Carol Wolinski married Kaz Mizuba on Sept. 30. They live at 215 Via Anita, Redondo Beach, Calif. 90277. Carol is from Connecticut, and Kaz is from Hawaii. "This is a classic case of East meets West, in California," Carol writes.

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Mari L. Alschuler received her M.S.W. from Fordham University in May. She is a psychotherapist and counselor and can be reached at 323 West 11 St., #3E, New York, N.Y. 10014. (212) 255-4827.

Dr. Jason A. Berstein ('85 M.D.) joins his father, **Dr. Bernard J. Berstein** '50, in July for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in North Providence, R.I. Jason lives in Smithfield, R.I.

Mitchell Cohen and his wife, Cari, announce the birth of Talia Arielle on Feb. 28. They live in Toronto.

Lisa Weber Greenberg is a research associate in the curatorial department of the Columbus Museum of Art. Her husband, **Dr. Jeffrey J. Greenberg** '78, is a partner in the Columbus Radiology Corporation at Grant Hospital. Alison is 2. They live in Columbus, Ohio.

David Gross has joined the Walt Disney Company. He has relocated to Los Angeles from London for six months, then will be moving to Paris to open and supervise a European office for theatrical marketing and distribution.

Eric Hillemann has been appointed college archivist at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. For the past two years he worked at the Milwaukee public library as an archivist for the city of Milwaukee.

Steve James is director of marketing and sales for California Biotechnology, Inc., in Mountain View, Calif. He lives in San Mateo, Calif.

The March 23 birth of Simon Pavel to **Sharon Krengel** and **Charles Liebling** '79 was reported by Sharon's father, Dr. Floyd Krengel. Sharon is a freelance translator and interpreter, and Chuck edits *Speak Up* magazine. They live in Milan, Italy.

Glenn I. Levin has joined Alston & Bird, Atlanta, as an associate in the litigation department. A former special assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York, he was an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn for four years.

Thomas S. O'Connell and his fiancée are both registered nurses. They are on assignment at 3801 South Ocean Dr., Apt. 11-V, Hollywood, Fla. 33019 and would love to hear from friends.

Dr. Robert Pfeffer has been appointed to the faculty of NYU Medical Center and Bellevue Hospital. He is in private practice in internal medicine and gastroenterology in Manhattan.

Leonard A. Ranalli has been elected assistant vice president at Eastland Bank in Woonsocket, R.I. He joined Eastland's commercial loan department in March and serves as group head for the commercial loan department's community banking group. He lives in Providence.

Sharon Weiss continues as project manager in development for the Koll Company in Los Angeles.

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Our 10th reunion will take place on the weekend of May 24-27, 1991. We need to form a reunion committee and begin making our plans. If you would like to participate, please call the Alumni Office at (401) 863-1947.

John H. Atcheson and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of Page Aldrich Atcheson on Feb. 16. They live in San Francisco.

Peter and Barbara Goldberg Ball announce the birth of Michael Joshua on Jan. 4. Peter is with the law firm of Hill & Barlow in Boston, and Barbara works in the social services field. They live in Brookline, Mass.

Ben Brown received his M.B.A. from UCLA and lives in Westlake Village, Calif.

Nancy J. Carlin, an actress, is married to Howard Swain, an actor. They live in Berkeley, Calif., with their cat, Clifford.

Dr. Elizabeth Conklin graduated from the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont in May. Her father, **Dr. J. Wallace Conklin** '44, practices in Providence.

Denise L. Dowling writes that her daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, celebrated her first birthday on March 22. Denise is a full-time mother and part-time photographer's assistant, and her husband, Harry, is a partner in an electrical contracting company. They live in East Greenwich, R.I.

cal contracting company. They live in East Greenwich, R.I.

Dr. Jeffrey M. Factor and Susan Ross were married on April 8 in Sea Cliff, N.Y. After a residency in pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in 1988, Jeff is completing a fellowship in allergy and immunology at New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center. Susan is a vice president at Republic National Bank of New York.

Barbara Feininger and her husband, David Johnson, announce the birth of Lindsey Paige Johnson on June 19, 1989. Travis is 5. They live at 620 North Jackson St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

Susan Springsteen Jamieson and her husband, Bill, own and operate their own general contracting business in San Jose. Billy is 1.

Margaret Hay (see **Bob Hay, Jr.** '75).

Dr. Keith A. Housman completed his anesthesiology residency and fellowship in Boston and, with his wife, Elisabeth Bailey, moved to Savannah, Ga., where he joined an anesthesiology practice. "I hope to enjoy the rich pleasures of Southern living and coastal Georgia sailing," he writes.

Amy Holtzworth-Munroe and **Dr. Mark S. Munroe** announce the birth of Elizabeth Sandifer Munroe on Jan. 31. They live in Bloomington, Ind.

Christopher J. Hug is an attorney with the law firm of Robinson & Cole in Hartford. He and his wife, Tanya, live in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Marion M. Pandiscio, working at the USAF Hospital, is the only American obstetrician/gynecologist on the island of Terceira, in the Azores. She will relocate in the fall to Tyndall AFB in Panama City, Fla. "I'll have a guestroom if friends need a break from the New England winter."

Gail Tarkan Shube and **Eric S. Shube** announce the birth of Melissa Claire Shube on Sept. 22. Friends are encouraged to contact them at 12 Kristin Ct., Towaco, N.J. 07082. (201) 402-7256.

Laurin Watkins Wittig and her husband, Dean Wittig (Tulane '81), announce the birth of Samantha Jane Wittig on Feb. 3. Laurin and Dean run a computer consulting business, Wittig Associates, Inc., in Washington, D.C., and live in Takoma Park, Md.

82

Young-Cho Chi ('85 Sc.M., '89 Ph.D) has worked as a systems engineer at AT&T Bell Lab, Holmdel, N.J., since last summer after completing his Ph.D. in dynamic plasticity. Young and his wife, **Hae-Kyung** '85 Sc.M., live at 50 St. Lawrence Way, Marlboro, N.J. 07746. (201) 536-7242.

After a year in Italy, **Leo M. Fitzpatrick**, his wife, Anne Calcagno (Williams '81), and their daughter, Jessamyn, are back in Chicago. *The Pants in the Family*, Leo's fifth play, went into rehearsal in April and opened in June. Anne has completed a novel. Leo adds, "We both wonder, 'What next?'"

Adam Goldfarb (see **Marcia Finberg Goldfarb** '55).

Nicholas S. Guerrero has joined the Bos-

ton law firm of Gaston & Snow as a litigation associate. He lives in Boston.

Cheryl L. Jacobs was married to Alexander S. Ehrlich, a vice president at Goldman, Sachs and Company, last August. "Just when I was becoming used to life in Manhattan and my position as consultant to the global markets technology group at Bankers Trust, Alex was transferred to Goldman's London office in April."

Sharlene Graham Lassiter and her husband were transferred to New Orleans in October, "thanks to the U.S. Marine Corps." Sharlene is an associate with the law firm of Feingerts & Kelly, P.L.C., in New Orleans.

David Harrison Lui married Amy Rosenblatt in Cincinnati on June 3. He is a securities lawyer in San Francisco. Friends can contact him at (415) 752-6041.

Mark A. Malamud has moved to Seattle, where, with **Greg Costikyan '81**, **Holly Kowitz**, and **Susan Hautala '84**, he has begun working with Gunlogsen, Gunlogsen, and Freen, a venture capital firm, to complete financing of their start-up company, Tao Jones Software, specializing in European stock analysis and telecommunications software.

Dr. Dean C. Mitchell and his wife, Ricki, announce the birth of Zachary Marc Mitchell on April 4. Dean will finish his fellowship in allergy and infectious disease next year, and Ricki will begin a practice of nutritional medicine. They live in New York City.

Therese Picado-Leonard, former field executive with the San Diego-Imperial Girl Scout Council, is the director of communications and development at Mothers Embracing Nuclear Disarmament (MEND), La Jolla, Calif.

Jodi Kase Pliskin and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of Adam Ian on Dec. 13. They live in New York City.

Harlan Sonderling visited **Greg Stern** in Djakarta, Indonesia, in November, having been to Japan, Thailand, Malaysia, and Singapore, where he visited **Patrick Cranley**.

David C. Straney is an assistant professor of botany at the University of Maryland. **Susan Berman Straney** is staying at home with Donny, who was born on June 27, 1989.

Susan Weissman is attending Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. Prior to attending the Kellogg School, Susan worked at United Computer Group.

John Zlatich "loves life in sunny San Diego and encourages old friends to call, write, or come play some beach volleyball." His address is 1775 Diamond St., #1-318, San Diego, Calif. 92109. (619) 274-3018.

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Pamela R. Bleisch writes that she is moving "with snail-like regularity" toward her Ph.D. in classics at UCLA and welcomes news from old friends at Brown. She married Timothy T. Strawn last August in Los Angeles.

Matt Cairns and his wife, Tracey, announce the birth of Elisabeth Gowen Cairns on March 20. Matt is an attorney with Rans-

meier & Spellman in Concord, N.H. They live in Penacook.

In 1988, **Ted Dewan** moved to London, where he is a cartoonist for the *London Times Supplement* and the *Sunday Correspondent* and is a freelance illustrator. He recently received a commission to write and illustrate a book for children. "I've been reduced to playing the only instrument that would fit in the suitcase - a wee shabby six-chord accordion - and spend my spare time shooting grouse in Hyde Park." Send inquiries to 7A Chesterton Rd., London W10 5LY, England.

Last November, **William R. Fisher** completed a tour of duty with the Marine Corps and returned to Maine, where he is an associate with Monaghan, Leahy, Hochadel & Libby in Portland. As a Marine captain, he served first as a criminal prosecutor and later as a criminal defense attorney. His practice now is concentrated in insurance defense and Section 1983 Civil Rights litigation.

Alexandra Garbers and David Pruner announce the birth of their daughter, Dagney Devlin, on Jan. 12. They live in New York City.

Leslie A. Lawler was married on June 3, 1989, to Edward McElwreath. Leslie works at Bear Stearns in New York City. They live in Greenwich, Conn.

Ginny Shave Lemmerman and her husband, Darrell Lemmerman, announce the birth of Megan on Feb. 4. Ginny is a sales representative for Matthew Bender, a publisher of law books, and Darrell is a real estate broker with REMAX/First Choice. They live in Northboro, Mass.

Marla E. McDonald is a first-year student in the M.B.A. program at Harvard. She lives in Watertown, Mass.

James B. Sitrick, Jr., Salisbury, Conn., received his master's in health science from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in June 1988 and worked in Santiago, Chile, until May 1989.

Annette Thomas completed her master's degree in elementary education at Long Island University last summer and is employed by the Clarkstown Central School District. She lives in Sparkill, N.Y.

Nicole Yankelovich and **Bernard Haan '84** were married on Oct. 28, 1988, in Providence. More than forty alumni attended.

84

Natasha Grant Deane, a Ph.D. candidate in microbiology at the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences at the University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB) at Galveston, has received a predoctoral fellowship in biological sciences from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Bethesda, Md. She and her husband live in Galveston.

Gregory G. Giles reports on his life since Brown. He returned to his hometown and matriculated at the University of South Dakota School of Law, from which he graduated in 1988. During law school, Greg also renewed his interest in acting, appearing in many plays and taking graduate theatre classes concurrently with his law studies. After pass-

ing the Iowa and South Dakota bar exams, Greg practiced law with his father and brother for a year and one-half and completed his master's degree in theatre in 1989, also from USD. In July that year, Greg married Stephani Louise Bruyer, a 1989 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of USD, and in September the couple moved to Minneapolis, where Stephani works as a project coordinator at a learning center for mentally retarded senior citizens while Greg pursues an acting career. In the Twin Cities, Greg has appeared in the title role of a production of *Oedipus the King*, has performed in a number of TV commercials, print advertisements, and student films, and was a company member of the highly-acclaimed *Candide* at the Guthrie Theater. Friends can reach the couple at 311 Kenwood Pkwy; Apt. 110, Minneapolis 55403. (612) 374-1143.

Anne Goldberg Glanz and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of Rebecca Miriam on Jan 5. They live in Needham, Mass.

Karen Lange is a reporter working out of the Endicott, N.Y., bureau of the *Binghamton Press & Sun-Bulletin*.

Mary Ellen Milmoe-Girgenti is attending Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. She was a media supervisor at Kobs & Draft before enrolling in the program.

Andrew New and Cheryl Moss were married on March 24. Cheryl is an attorney, and Andy is a partner in a two-man company that specializes in real estate development and finance in Washington, D.C. They live in Rockville, Md.

Dr. Richard Sacra graduated last June from the University of Massachusetts Medical School, after taking a year off to do medical missionary work in Monrovia, Liberia. Rick and his wife, Debbie, live in Bristol, Tenn., where he is doing a family practice residency. They were in California recently for **Steve Pennings's** wedding.

Dr. Steven Weiss completes his residency in internal medicine in July and begins a three-year fellowship in pulmonary and critical-care medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle.

85

Anne Azzi, a Gannett Foundation fellow, is the assistant to the political director of CBS News in Washington, D.C. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Dr. John E. Blank graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine in May and began an internship in surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in June.

Scott P. Cannon married Chela Jane Cadwell in San Francisco on Jan. 20. Both are with the San Francisco Opera. Scott's mother is **Anne Dufour Cannon '54**, Abington, Pa.

Sarah H. Goff is teaching math at St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City, N.J., and looking for employment in the Boston area. She lives in Bayonne, N.J.

Caroline V.W. Goldberg and **Stephen Saxl** were married in Philadelphia on Aug. 5. **Michele L. Monagas** was maid of honor. The

wedding party also included the bride's brother, **Richard W. Goldberg** '80; the groom's sister, **Linda R. Saxl** '82; **Sasha A. Salama**; and **Christopher L. Beck** '86. Many other Brown graduates were in attendance. Caroline is a doctoral candidate in art history at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University, and Stephen graduated from Yale Law School in May and is clerking for Judge Charles P. Sifton in Federal District Court in New York City.

Bradley W. Hertz, Sherman Oaks, Calif., practices political and election law with Reed & Davidson. He is married and has a dog.

Dr. **Eileen A. Keneck** received her M.D. from SUNY-Syracuse in May and married a classmate, Richard Aubry (Hobart '82), in June. A number of Brown alumni attended the wedding. Eileen is doing her pediatric residency in Syracuse. She and her husband live in Liverpool, N.Y.

Dr. **Stephen Kimmel** ('90 M.D.) spent two months in Central Australia researching hepatitis B in aboriginal infants and administering primary-care medicine in the aboriginal community of Yuendumu. An aboriginal family "adopted" him, and he was known as Jakamarra. He has begun an internship at Harbor/UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Joyce A. Mullen and **C. Todd Stephenson** announce the birth of Lucy on Jan. 27. They live in Columbus, Ind., where Joyce works for Cummins Engine Company, and Todd is working on a Brown Ph.D. in American history.

Mark S. Ogden is in private law practice and is running for the New York State Assembly. He lives in Rochester, N.Y.

Thomas Neal O'Brien, Andover, Mass., and Sarah Blumstien (Wheaton College '89) plan to marry on July 4 in Newport, R.I.

Lise Stern is managing editor of *PC Hands On* magazine. She lives in Cambridge, Mass., with her husband, Jeff Robbins.

Grace W. Tsuang graduated from Yale Law School in 1989 and is clerking for Judge Stephen Reinhardt in Los Angeles. Grace and David Yuan, an architect, are planning to marry in September. They will then move to Seattle, where Grace will join the law firm of Preston, Thorgrimson, Shidler, Gates & Ellis.

86

Lisa A. Benatovich is assistant manager of employee benefits at Norstar Bank, NA, in Buffalo, N.Y. She still plays squash and occasionally goes on the road for tournaments.

Steven Fern (see **Mattis Fern** '55).

Amy W. Grillo is working on her Ph.D. in human development and psychology at Harvard Graduate School of Education. She spends summers in Vermont working as director of resident life at the Bennington College July Program. She lives in Cambridge, Mass.

Carl A. Haverl is studying "math, surfing, and Tai Chi" at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Pablo J. Hernandez received his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan and works

for the Bank of Boston's Puerto Rico branch. He can be reached at M-3, 15th St., Park Gardens, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00926.

Rebecca L. Kaufmann, San Francisco, moved in June to London, where she is a management consultant with Aeris Consulting Group.

Dr. **Kai-Uwe Mazur** graduated from NYU School of Medicine and began a surgery internship this summer at the University of Southern California. He is engaged to Lindsay Langworthy. A June 1991 wedding is planned.

Joan E. Morse is attending Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. She worked as an advertising account executive before enrolling in the program.

John M. Mulligan is attending Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. Prior to attending the Kellogg School, John worked at Prudential Investment Corporation.

Susan E. Shafer and Russell S. Landau were married on July 2, 1989, in Portsmouth, R.I. Many Brown alumni were present. Sue and Russ live in Tucson, where Sue is pursuing her law degree and Russ his doctorate in philosophy at the University of Arizona.

87

Daniel H. Aronson, Providence, is assistant director of the Brown-RISD Hillel Foundation. He graduated in May 1989 from Brandeis with an A.M. in Jewish communal service.

Sarah Church Baldwin and Denis Beneich were married at Sarah's family home in Sewickley, Pa., last Sept. 9. A number of Brown alumni were present, including **Alexandra Pizar**, **Catherine Beresovski**, **My-Tien Vo**, and **Monica Biagioli**, who participated in the celebration.

Sam Borodach (see Dr. **Gerold N. Borodach** '55).

Priscilla Bower lives in San Francisco and works for the auction house of Butterfield & Butterfield.

Meredith Brown, La Jolla, Calif., plans to wed Brian Kelleher (Duke '81, Stanford '91 M.B.A.) in San Diego in the summer of 1991. Meredith is a certified legal intern with the district attorney's office in San Diego. She received her law degree from the University of San Diego in May and sits for the California bar exam in July.

Rebecca Weinstein Charous is attending Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management in Evanston, Ill. Prior to attending the Kellogg School, she worked at Booz, Allen & Hamilton.

Ben Compton writes that his English Conversation School is expanding. **Marco Garcia** '86 and **Chantal Beckmann** '86 came to visit in March and plan to spend a year in Japan. Ben's address is c/o Masuda, Noboritate 1272, Oyano-machi, Amakusa-gun, Kumamoto-ken 869-36, Japan.

Susannah W. Hill is working in partnership with Pulse Productions in Natick, Mass., producing a wide range of marketing video-

tapes.

Gilberto Mayui and **Hildren Francis** are engaged. Gilberto is the special assistant for federal affairs to the president of the Senate of Puerto Rico and will begin law school in August. Hildren is a second-year law student and law clerk in the firm of McConnell, Valdes, Kelley, Sifre, Griggs & Ruiz-Suria. Friends can write and call 361 Del Parque St., Apt. 5-D, Santurce, Puerto Rico 00912. (809) 725-0602.

88

Christine E. Arbor and Tang Hai-Song (Fudan University '89) were married in a traditional Chinese village wedding ceremony for family and friends in Shanghai on June 24. Christine teaches English at Fudan University in Shanghai, and Tang is an English interpreter for Jing Jiang Tour Group in Shanghai.

Sarah Benenson is engaged to **Brett Goldberg**. They plan to marry on Oct. 13 in New York City. Sarah sells advertising space for *The Atlantic Monthly*, and Brett works for Procter and Gamble in the sales management training program. They live in New York City.

Susan P. Ehrlich is studying for a Ph.D. in business economics at the University of California, Berkeley. For the past two years she was a research associate at the Harvard Business School.

Spencer Green writes that he is working in Los Angeles for "Entertainment Tonight" and reading scripts, but mainly writing screenplays and sit-com scripts. "Life was easier at Brown." He lives in North Hollywood, Calif.

Lorin Hitt ('89 Sc.M.) and **Jennifer Clarke** are engaged and plan to marry in the summer. Lorin is a management consultant with Oliver, Wyman & Company in New York City, and Jennifer is in her second year of the doctoral program in clinical psychology at Rutgers.

Sean Moran is playing professional basketball in Portugal.

Neil A. Russakoff is in New Orleans, "enjoying crawfish, gumbo, and the Neville Brothers and trying to find time for medical school at Tulane." **Chip Tipton** '87 is a classmate, and **Maria Isaacs** visited over Mardi Gras.

Andrew Michael Schmeising and Linda Marie Ticcadi were married on April 14 at Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, N.Y.

89

Robert L. Caron completed his first year of the master's in public policy program at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. He married Lori Stone (Tufts '88) last August.

Brian L. Henry (see **Horace L. Henry** '37).

90

Michael G. Geffroy was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Re-

serve but deferred active duty to work on his law degree at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

GS

Samuel M. Nabrit '28 Sc.M., '32 Ph.D. was honored by Morehouse College, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1925, in April when Nabrit-Mapp-McBay Hall, the new biology and chemistry building, was dedicated. "Drs. Nabrit, Mapp, and McBay have epitomized the devotion and scholarship that mark great professors. Each professor has made a lasting impression on students, alumni, and the academic community," Morehouse President Dr. Leroy Keith said at the ceremony. Nabrit lives in Atlanta.

Maxwell M. Mozell '53 Sc.M., '56 Ph.D. (see '51).

Ronald K. Eby '55 Sc.M., '58 Ph.D., professor of materials science and engineering at Johns Hopkins University, has accepted the Robert C. Musson Chair in polymer science at the University of Akron in Ohio.

Berenice Jacobs Carroll '60 Ph.D. has been named director of the women's studies program and professor of political science at Purdue University's School of Liberal Arts. She is currently a visiting professor in the Center for Women's Studies at the University of Cincinnati and is on leave from her position as associate professor of political science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She will begin her duties at Purdue in August.

Marie Jennette Secor '63 A.M., '69 Ph.D., associate professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, is the 1990 recipient of the Penn State Teaching Fellow: The Alumni/Student Award for Excellence in Teaching. A member of the faculty since 1978, she received the Liberal Arts Distinguished Teaching Award in 1985 and was named as Outstanding Woman Faculty by the Pan-Hellenic Council for 1990. The author of many articles on both rhetoric and literature, Secor is the

co-author, with Jeanne Fahnestock, of *A Rhetoric of Argument and Readings in Argument*, and with Robert Secor of *The Return of the Good Soldier: Ford Madox Ford and Violet Hunt's 1917 Diary*.

Kenneth D. Barkin '66 Ph.D. has been appointed editor of the journal *Central European History*. He teaches at the University of California at Riverside.

Stuart M. Flashman '69 Sc.M. (see '69).

Walter Liedtke '69 A.M. published in December *The Royal Horse and Rider: Painting, Sculpture and Horsemanship 1500-1800* (Metropolitan Museum of Art and Abaris Books, 1989). The book was the winner of the 1989 CINOA prize.

Duane L. Cady '70 A.M., '71 Ph.D., chairman of the philosophy department at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., has been awarded a 1989-90 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. Cady has been teaching at Hamline since 1974 and in addition to his philosophy department chairmanship is chairman of the Faculty Institutional Relations Committee and a faculty representative on Hamline's Planning 2000 Committee. In 1989, Temple University Press published his book, *From Warism to Pacifism: A Moral Continuum* (see BAM, "Books," April).

Andrew S. Fisher '70 A.M. (see '69).

Pauline Cognac Carroll '72 A.M. has been appointed advisor in the department of continuing education at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts. She lives in Harvard, Mass.

Jennie Jacobs Kronenfeld '72 A.M., '76 Ph.D. is a professor, School of Health Administration and Policy, College of Business, Arizona State University, Tempe. Before moving to Arizona, Kronenfeld was a professor in the School of Public Health, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. She is married and has three sons.

Mason Olds '73 Ph.D., chair of the department of religion and philosophy at Springfield College in Massachusetts, has been appointed editor of the journal *Religious Humanism*.

Gurmukh D. Mehta '75 Ph.D. has worked for Science Applications International Corporation for the last ten years. He lives with his wife, Veena, and children, Rohini, 13, and 10-year-old twins Rashi and Rupal, in Annandale, Va.

Joan Millman '79 A.M., Boston, has been awarded "The Breakthrough Prize," a national award given annually by the University of Missouri Press, which will publish her collection of stories, *The Effigy and Other Stories*, in the fall.

Janine Shertzer '81 Sc.M., '84 Ph.D. has been tenured and promoted to associate professor of physics at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. She has been awarded several grants and fellowships, including one from the National Science Foundation, to work at the Cornell National Supercomputer Facility.

Warren Trepeta '81 Ph.D. (see '73).

Young-Cho Chi '85 Sc.M., '89 Ph.D. and **Hae-Kyung Chi** '85 Sc.M. (see '82).

Scott W. Heinekamp '85 Ph.D. has been granted tenure and promoted to associate professor of physics at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y. Among his research interests are music and physics, and this year he received a grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase computer equipment to use in his interdisciplinary class, "The Science of Musical Sound."

Nancy L. Urbano '87 A.M. and **Scott D. Meyers** '87 Sc.M. were married on March 24 in Manning Chapel. Many Brown friends attended.

Lorin Hitt '89 Sc.M. (see '88).

MD

George Chudolij '76 M.D. (see '72).

Charles Morin '76 M.D. announces the birth of Charles Blain Morin on Sept. 1. He also writes that he won the 1989 Kona Triathlon. He lives in Kapaau, Hawaii.

Ingrid Rodi '79 M.D. (see '76).

Jason A. Berstein '85 M.D. (see '80).

Stephen Kimmel '90 M.D. (see '85).

Obituaries

Amanda E. Collette '17, South Grafton, Mass.; May 30, 1989. She taught in public schools in Plymouth and Chicopee, Mass., and in Central Falls, R.I. Survivors include a sister, Doris L. Johnson, of Melrose, Mass.

Benjamin Horace Yerxa '17, New London, N.H.; June 12, 1989. He served in the U.S. Merchant Marine as a mechanical engineer during World War I. From 1919 to 1929, he worked as accountant and manager for a summer resort in New London, and was general manager for the Hotel Soreno in St. Petersburg, Fla., during the winter. In 1929 he purchased the Huntoon House, a summer boarding house in North Sutton, N.H., and

operated it for twenty years. In 1949, he established a public accounting practice, specializing in tax preparation and estate settlement. He retired in 1975. While in Sutton, he was a representative in the New Hampshire State Legislature. He was a past president of the New London Hospital Association and a water commissioner. He is survived by nieces and nephews.

Mary G. Honan '20, Warren, R.I.; April 3. At the time of her retirement, in 1969, she was head of the social studies department at Warren High School. There are no immediate survivors.

Margaret Perry Littlefield '22, Scotia, N.Y.; April 12. She was a secretary at Moses Brown School, Providence, for several years before retiring in 1967. Earlier she taught in the Norwich, Conn., and Providence public school systems. Survivors include a daughter, Ann M. Johnston, RDH #1, Ballston Spa, N.Y. 12020; and two sisters, **Charlotte T. Perry Phillips** '25 and **Frances Perry** '29.

Mary Chafee Andrews '24, Barrington, R.I.; Aug. 14. There is no information regarding survivors.

George Gordon Foshay '25, Meredith, N.H.; Dec. 24. Survivors include two daughters and

his wife, Virginia, Circle Dr., R.R. 3, Box 1296, Meredith 03253.

Arthur Owen Hickson '25 A.M., Durham, N.C., professor emeritus of mathematics at Duke University, where he taught for thirty-five years; Nov. 14. Shortly before his death, he published a memoir, *As It Was Then: Recollections 1896-1930*, which included his experiences as a soldier in World War I. He is survived by his wife, Aubigne, 16 Lebanon Cir., Durham 27712.

Miles DuBois Parker '25, Cranston, R.I.; Dec. 28. He was a retired marketing assistant for Tidewater Oil Company. He is survived by his son, Miles, 52 Garden City Dr., Cranston 02920.

Richmond Holbrook Sweet '25, Barrington, R.I., counsel for the former Old Colony Co-Operative Bank for twenty-one years before retiring in 1968; Jan. 23. He began his legal career with Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast, Phillips & Wheeler, and later entered private practice before joining Old Colony Bank. During World War II, he was chief price attorney for the Rhode Island district of the OPA. He was treasurer of his class for many years and received the Brown Bear Award in 1963. He was a former president of the First Unitarian Church, Providence, and had recently been a volunteer at the Herreshoff Marine Museum. Delta Phi. Survivors include a daughter and a son, **Richmond A. Sweet** '76, Willoughby Point Dr., Fairfax, Va. 22033.

Dr. Francis Hasseltine Chafee '27, longtime physician in Providence; April 24. A graduate of Harvard Medical School in 1931, he practiced in Providence from 1933 to 1975. He was on the staff of Rhode Island Hospital and was founder and director of its allergy clinic from 1938 to 1965 and a consultant in allergies at several other hospitals. He served in the division of university health at Brown from 1935 to 1965. He was vice president of the American Academy of Allergy in 1968 and president of the New England Society of Allergy and Rhode Island Society of Allergy from 1970 to 1972. In Boston, he was a founder of the Sneeze, Wheeze & Itch Club. An avid sailor, he was the first secretary of the Sorrento (Maine) Yacht Club. A major in the Army Medical Corps during World War II, he served in Europe for three years. Survivors include his wife, Jane, 500 Angell St., #207, Providence 02906; and two sons.

Paul Kesslen '28, Manchester, N.H.; March 3, in Boca Raton, Fla. He was treasurer and general manager of Gutman-Kesslen Shoes, Inc., a manufacturer of women's shoes. Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Bernice, 33 Cricket Ln., Manchester 03104.

C. Louise Weaver '28, Delmar, N.J., a retired proofreader; Nov. 9. There is no information regarding survivors.

Mildred Starkweather Humphreys '30, Londonderry, Vt.; Nov. 15. After graduating from

Yale Drama School in 1933, she appeared on the New York stage for several years before moving to Vermont in 1937, where she appeared in summer stock at the Weston Playhouse. In 1956, after eighteen years of dairy farming, she began a career as an elementary school teacher in New York City and Connecticut. She returned to Flood Brook School in Londonderry in 1961, where she taught for eleven years and also served briefly as interim principal of the school. She was a board member of the South Londonderry Library. A former president of Komians, she played many feature roles while at Pembroke. Among her survivors are her husband, Richard, General Delivery, Londonderry 05148; and three daughters, including **Judith Humphreys Weitz** '64.

Albert Shore '30, New York City, a financier and supermarket developer; Dec. 24, of cancer. He founded the Tremont Finance Company in Providence in the 1940s and developed and managed the United Public Market supermarket and shopping centers in New England. He also had a residence in Palm Beach, Fla. Survivors include two children and his wife, Beatrice, 150 Bradley Pl., Penthouse Apt. 1002, Palm Beach 33480.

Leah E. Easterbrooks '31, Bristol, R.I.; May 17, 1989. A 1939 graduate of the Simmons College School of Social Work, she spent her career as a social worker with Family Service, Inc., in Providence. She retired in 1973. Survivors include a brother, Richard Easterbrooks, of Newport, R.I.

Ida Cohen Pollock '31, Fall River, Mass.; Aug. 1. Survivors include her husband, **Hyman** '30, 188 Woodlawn St., Fall River 02720; a son, **Sam** '54; a daughter, **Nancy Pollock Stavits** '56; and a granddaughter, **Sara Stavits Altman** '82.

Robert Francis Cohen '32, Wilton, Conn.; Feb. 21. He was the retired general manager of Kemp & Beatley Inc. He is survived by his wife, Cecile, 341 Chestnut Hill Rd., Wilton 06897; and a son, **Robert, Jr.** '68.

Joseph Wood Freeman '32, Bristol, R.I.; Feb. 11. He taught English and biology and coached football and baseball at Moses Brown School, Providence, from 1932 to 1935, and then went to Westfield, N.J., where he taught English and coached baseball at Westfield High School. He became head football coach at Westfield in 1941 and won five state championships. He retired in 1962. Survivors include three children and his wife, Alice, 26 Ledge Rd., Bristol 02809.

John William Fulton '32 Sc.M., Cleveland Heights, Ohio; date of death unknown. He was a research scientist with General Electric for many years. Among his survivors are two daughters, including Anne Magai, 3840 Kirkwood Rd., Cleveland Heights 44121

George Joseph O'Brien '32 A.M., Orange, Conn., retired assistant superintendent of

Providence public schools; June 8, 1989. He was principal of seven junior high schools from 1927 to 1939 and then became supervisor of secondary education in Providence. From 1945 until 1966, he was assistant superintendent of schools. He then taught at Rhode Island College until he retired in 1979. He was a past president of the Rhode Island Association of School Superintendents and was an Army veteran of World War I. Among his survivors are three daughters and his wife, Catherine, 343 Peck Ln., Orange 06477.

Kermit Reuben Page '32 Sc.M., Milwaukee; Sept. 12. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, 4224 West Concordia Ave., Milwaukee 53216.

James Edward Roe '32, Tustin, Calif.; Nov. 16. He was an assistant chief in the Providence office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service for thirty years before retiring in 1969. He served in the Army during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of Tustin.

Philip Keefer Short '32, Cranston, R.I., a certified public accountant for E.L. O'Brien & Company, Providence, for forty years and a partner for twenty-five years before retiring in 1976; Dec. 2. Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by a nephew, Richard C. Short, of Warwick, R.I.

Saul Sussman '32, St. Louis, Mo., a retired accountant for the Missouri department of transportation; Aug. 19. He served in the Army during World War II. Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include two children and his wife, Henrietta, 665 South Skinner Blvd., #20H, St. Louis 63105.

Earl Wilson Ball '33, Corona Del Mar, Calif., a retired Exxon executive; Feb. 26. He is survived by his wife, Elenore, 3530 Fifth Ave., Corona Del Mar 92625.

Fay Dietz '33, Brooklyn, N.Y., a caseworker for the Brooklyn chapter of the American Red Cross; Oct. 1, 1988. There is no information regarding survivors.

John McConihay Wilson '33, Lauderhill, Fla., a retired management consultant; Oct. 1. A Navy veteran of World War II, he served in the American and Pacific theaters. Among his survivors are his wife, Isabelle, 4050 Inverrary Dr., Lauderhill 33319; a daughter; and two sons, **John** '70 and **Edwin** '71.

Mary Wakefield Nichols '34, Enosburg, Vt.; date of death unknown. She is survived by her husband, Richard, P.O. Box 521, Enosburg 05450.

Edwin Arnold Briggs '35, Greenville, S.C., corporate vice president of Blue Chip Investments, Inc.; Jan. 3. Survivors include five children and his wife, Florence, P.O.B. 8781, Greenville 29604.

Donald Dexter Dummer '36, Cranston, R.I., marine underwriting manager for Providence

Washington Insurance Company; Aug. 12. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, 115 Harper Ave., Cranston 02910.

McPherson Eddy Browning '38, Palm Beach, Fla.; Aug. 2. He was a retired executive of Merrill Lynch and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Among his survivors are his wife, Mary Jane, 226 Eden Rd., Palm Beach 33480; and three children.

William Ellis Chichester '38, Corona Del Mar, Calif.; March 29, 1989. He was the retired owner of the Chichester Company in Newport Beach, Calif. A captain in the Army infantry during World War II, he was awarded a Purple Heart. Delta Phi. He is survived by his wife, Dona Lee, 27 Curl Dr., Corona Del Mar, Calif.

Grace Crees Salisbury '38, Warwick, R.I.; Jan. 31. She was a pre-school teacher at the Happy Hollow Nursery School at Trinity Episcopal Church in Cranston, R.I., for twenty-five years until retiring in 1984. She was a member of the Rhode Island Federation of Garden Clubs and a volunteer for In-SIGHT of Warwick, R.I. Survivors include her husband, Horace, 9 Columbia Ave., Warwick 02888; and a daughter.

Dr. John Gregg Murray '40, Venice, Fla.; March 24. He was director of medical education at Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut and clinical professor of medicine and psychiatry at Yale School of Medicine. He served with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps during World War II. Survivors include four children and his wife, Elizabeth, 1825 Iron Wood Ct., Venice 34293.

Philip Joseph Rice '40, Atherton, Calif., the retired manager of the physical electronics laboratory at Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif.; May 10, 1989. Sigma Xi. Survivors include his wife, Jean, 118 Heather Dr., Atherton 94025.

Harry Sargent '42, Townsend, Mass.; April 5. He retired as a time study engineer at the Bee Rubber Company, Nashua, N.H., in 1982 and worked as a substitute teacher in the Westford and Shirley school systems and at Nashoba Valley Technical High School. He was a former member of the Townsend School Committee. Alpha Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, 61 Highland St., P.O. Box 536, Townsend 01469; and a brother, **James** '50.

The Most Rev. **K. Ansgar Nelson** '43 A.M., Portsmouth, R.I.; March 31. Born in Denmark, he came to the U.S. to study medieval art, converted to Catholicism, and entered the Portsmouth, R.I., Priory, now Abbey, to become a Benedictine monk. He was clothed as a novice in 1931 at Fort Augustus Abbey, Scotland, and took his solemn vows there in 1935. In 1937, he returned to Portsmouth and was ordained. He taught classics at Portsmouth Abbey School and was a housemaster. In 1947 he was appointed coadjutor to Bishop

Johannes Mueller in Sweden. He was consecrated second bishop of the Diocese of Stockholm in 1957, but retired because of illness in 1962. Moving to Switzerland, he served as chaplain to a community of nuns and in 1967 returned again to Portsmouth, where he taught philosophy at the abbey school and theology at the monastery. There are no immediate survivors.

David Gordon Fernald '44, Upper Montclair, N.J., a former treasurer of Rockefeller Family and Associates; April 30, of complications of leukemia. He joined Loomis, Suffern & Fernald, accountants, in 1947. The firm merged with Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery in 1958, and he was a tax partner there until 1967. He then joined the Rockefeller interests, serving as treasurer of Rockefeller Family and Associates and of many of the Rockefeller corporations. He retired in 1988 but continued to serve as treasurer of the Rockefeller Family Fund and the JDR 3rd Fund. A trustee of Brown from 1974 to 1979, he was a member of the Committee on Relations with Tougaloo College for nine years and its chairman for four years. He served on the Brown Planning and Building Committee (now the Committee for Facilities and Design) and the Brown University Library Committee for six years. Among his survivors are his wife, Judy, 102 Lorraine Ave., Upper Montclair 07043; two sons; a daughter, **Julia** '84; and two brothers, including **Willard** '44.

Edward Augustus Teschner '44, Ormond Beach, Fla.; Dec. 19. He worked in marketing and sales promotion for General Mills in Boston and Minneapolis, joined Campbell-Mithun Advertising Agency as an account supervisor, and later became vice president. He moved to Florida in 1976, where he was president of Teschner Enterprises, Inc., and operated a restaurant and delicatessen, and later a gift shop. He served in the U.S. Navy Reserve during World War II. Lambda Chi Alpha. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, 96 Banyan Dr., Ormond Beach 32176; three children; and three brothers, including **Philip** '45 and **Arvin** '50.

Toula Xenophon Constant '46, Naugatuck, Conn., a research chemist for the U.S. Rubber Company in Naugatuck for many years; June 24, 1989. She also worked as a librarian at the Howard Whittemore Memorial Library in Naugatuck and had been a secretary to the business manager of St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn. She was a volunteer in the probation department of the Waterbury Legal Aid Association and was a Red Cross volunteer for many years. She is survived by her sister, Eleutheria Constant, 130 Alomar Dr., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91423.

Donald George McBrien '48, Eaton, N.H.; April 29, of heart failure. He was a professor at Boston University's School of Management for more than thirty-five years and also organized the school's ski team, which he coached for twenty-five years. He served in the Navy during World War II and, during

the Berlin airlift in 1948-1949, was a member of the team that developed lenses and optical systems used in U.S. spy planes that monitored Soviet military movements in East Germany. In the early 1950s, he was a cameraman for CBS News in northern New England. He founded Franconia Films, which produced promotional movies, and joined others in founding WMUR-TV in Manchester, N.H. He was a past president of the Lynn, Mass., Historical Society and a member of the New England Wildflower Society. Phi Delta Kappa. Survivors include three children and his wife, Joan, P.O. Box 23, Snowville, Eaton 03832.

Robert Paul Mulgrew '48, Scarsdale, N.Y.; April 30. He was an accountant for Mobil Oil Corporation in Cairo, Egypt, from 1949 to 1953 and assistant corporate secretary for General Foods Corporation in White Plains, N.Y., from 1955 until his retirement in 1986. An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, he served in France and was highly decorated. Survivors include his wife, **Muriel Mulleedy Mulgrew** '48, 339 Heathcote Rd., Scarsdale 10583; and three children, including **Robert** '79.

Jack Newcombe '48, New York City, novelist and journalist; Feb. 14, several days after a fall in his apartment. While at Brown he worked for *The Providence Journal* and joined *Sport* magazine upon graduation. In 1954, he moved to *Life* magazine and became its London bureau chief in 1968. His assignments included covering the Warsaw Pact-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and the civil war in Nigeria. In 1970, he returned to the U.S. as Washington bureau chief for *Life* and remained until the magazine closed two years later. From 1974 to 1979, he was executive editor of the Book-of-the-Month Club. Among his books are *The Best of the Athletic Boys* (1975), about Jim Thorpe and his Carlisle Indians football teammates, and *Travels in the Americas* (1989). Three children survive him, including **Scott** '74, P.O. Box 12249, Seattle, Wash. 98102.

James Warren Thomas '48, '50 A.M., Hope, R.I.; Dec. 13. He was president of the Gorham Division of Tectron, Inc., Providence, for seven years before retiring in 1987. His poetry was published in a number of magazines, including *Yankee*, *The Massachusetts Review*, and *The Beloit Poetry Journal*. He was a member of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie, 12 Orchard Dr., RFD #1, Hope 02831.

Edward Joseph Quinn '49, Barrington, R.I., postmaster of the Barrington Post Office for twenty-four years before retiring in 1977; Dec. 23. He was a lieutenant in the Army engineer corps during World War II. Survivors include a son, Edward, of Riverside, R.I.

Jerome Thomas Davis '50, San Jose, Calif.; Feb. 8, from injuries in an auto accident on Jan. 20. A human-factors engineer, he was

working on design review of space and defense systems for TRW, Norton USAF Base, in San Bernardino, at the time of the accident. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War and moved to Santa Clara County in 1962, where he took a job as an engineer at Lockheed Missiles & Space Company, in Sunnyvale. He had been with TRW since 1983. Survivors include three children and his wife, Dorothy, 1374 Randol Ave., San Jose 95126.

George Francis Menard '50, Deerfield, N.H.; April 18. He joined the Lindsay Company in 1978 as a vice president and became president in 1984, a position he held until leaving because of illness. After serving for a year in the Army in Korea, he was a catcher in the New York Yankees system for three years. In 1955, he was named to the St. Lawrence University faculty and became head coach of baseball and hockey, and line coach in football. He became assistant professor of physical education in 1961 and associate professor in 1965. In 1966, he was appointed director and business manager of athletics. Prominent in collegiate hockey circles, he served on numerous NCAA and ECAC committees. He played hockey, baseball, and football at Brown and was inducted into the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame in 1976. Among his survivors are his wife, **Frances Lindsay Menard** '51, 65 Nottingham Rd., Deerfield 03037; and seven children, including **Peter** '73.

Joseph John Buckett '51, East Providence, R.I.; Aug. 27. He was director of institutes and special services for the extension division of the University of Rhode Island in Providence. He is survived by a daughter, Kathleen Boehmer, 23 Church St., Apt. #19, East Providence 02914.

Timothy John Duggan '52, '53 A.M., '57 Ph.D., Hanover, N.H.; Jan. 22, of a heart attack after undergoing surgery for removal of an intestinal obstruction. A professor of philosophy at Dartmouth since 1957, he was a specialist in Scottish philosophers, particularly Thomas Reid. He was serving his third term as department chairman at the time of his death and had been associate dean of the faculty for the humanities from 1980 to 1984. He is survived by three children, including Timothy, Jr., 2 Spencer Rd., Hanover 03755.

Colette Renaud Alessi '53, Newburgh, N.Y., a real estate agent; Jan. 23. Survivors include her husband, John, 7 Hampton Pl., Newburgh 12550; and three daughters.

Dr. Stuart Kase '55, Woodbury, N.Y.; May 6. He had a private practice, specializing in urology, until March when disability caused him to stop practicing. He was a 1959 graduate of New York Medical College. He is survived by his wife, Roslyn, 2 Northwood Ct., Woodbury 11797; and five children, including **Jodi** '82, **Daniel** '85, and **Jamieson** '88.

William Bairman Ezell '58, Maumee, Ohio, a forecaster for the U.S. Weather Bureau; May 3, 1989. He began his weather career while

serving in the Navy during World War II. A staff meteorologist with the U.S. Weather Bureau in Burlington, Vt., for a number of years, he was named head of the National Weather Service operation at Toledo Express Airport in Ohio in 1978. He is survived by his wife, Genevieve, 2409 Winding Creek Dr., Maumee 43537.

Lorna Paster Osiason '58, Tampa, Fla.; June 29, 1989. She was head of patient education at Humana Women's Hospital in Tampa. She is survived by her husband, Burton, 599 Riviera Dr., Tampa 33606; and four children, including **Andrew** '86.

Ronald Walter Jakes '64, Attleboro, Mass.; March 30. A 1966 graduate of the Johnson School of Management at Cornell and a certified public accountant, he was sales and marketing controller at Sprague Electric Company, Mansfield, Mass., for twenty-one years. Survivors include his son, Ronald, Jr., 36 Sunset Ln., Attleboro 02703.

Donald F.G. Orwin '65 Ph.D., Christchurch, New Zealand; July 18, 1989. He was a research biologist with the Wool Research Organization of New Zealand. He is survived by his wife, Joanna, 227 Avonhead Rd., Christchurch 4, New Zealand.

Ray Devarn Barnes '72, Southfield, Mich.; Nov. 22. He was a product design engineer at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich. He is survived by his wife, Arlene, 17160 Goldwin, Southfield 48075.

Santo Salvatore '74 Ph.D., North Kingstown, R.I., a human factors analyst for six years with the U.S. Department of Transportation, Cambridge, Mass.; Dec. 4. An Army veteran of the Korean War, he received his undergraduate and master's degrees in 1951 and 1952 from Boston University. He was an independent research psychologist and psychometrist. Survivors include four children and his wife, Caroline, 510 North Quidnessett Rd., North Kingstown 02852.

Dr. Elissa S. Spinner '83, Stony Brook, N.Y.; April 12, of injuries suffered in an auto accident while vacationing in Israel. A graduate of the University of Vermont Medical School, she was a second-year resident in pediatrics at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., at the time of her death. During her last year at medical school she worked as an obstetrician/gynecologist in Jamaica. Her poetry was published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, and she received the William Carlos Williams Award for poetry at the University of Vermont. Among her survivors are her parents, Rhoda and Joel Spinner, 151 Sycamore Cir., Stony Brook 11790.

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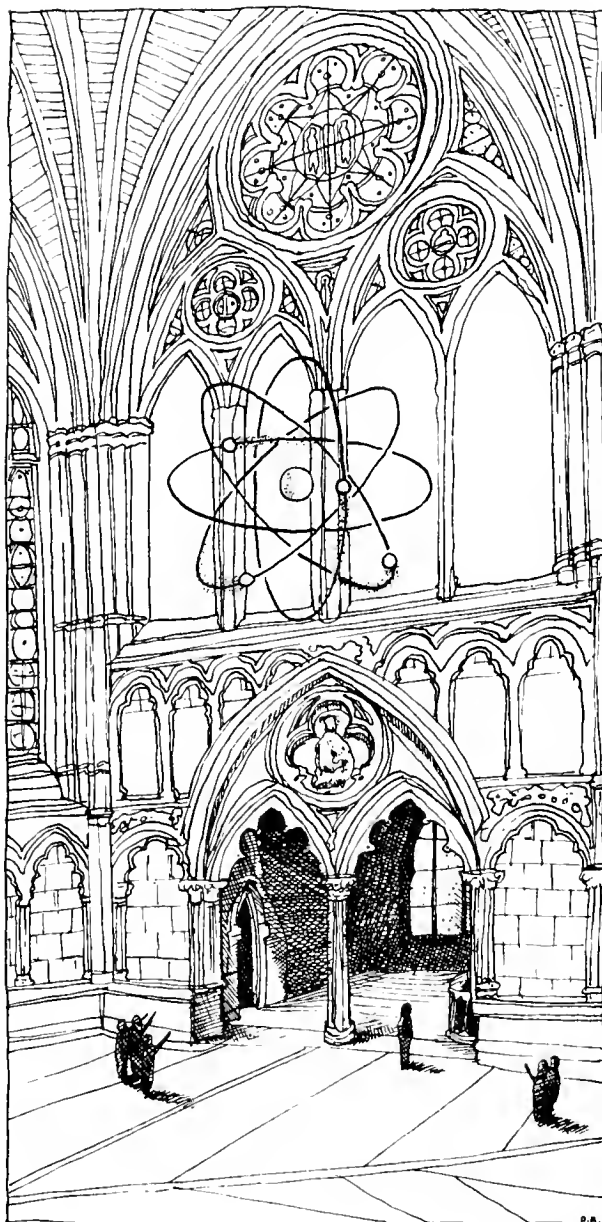
Why study science? Why read Shakespeare? Why watch TV or drink beer?

I would like to present the antique and possibly quixotic view that we should study science because it can give us pleasure. Now the notion of pleasure associated with the physics or chemistry we remember from high school is a hard sell. This, I would say, is one of our great current misfortunes. Not only our misfortune, but a great one.

For, to my mind, science in addition to all of its practical uses (and I assure you, we are not rich enough to ignore those practical uses), when properly viewed, presents a vista of stunning proportions that along with music and literature ranks among the great achievements of our civilization – not only because of its intellectual grandeur, but because of the pleasure the awareness of its remarkable and stunning proportions can give. We note, with sadness, that this vista is permanently closed to most who live on this planet.

In what must have been adolescent enthusiasm, I wrote a book to bring physics to non-scientists. I did so, if I may paraphrase, so that the non-technical person could enter this cathedral “to touch the stones themselves.”

It turns out not to be possible to enter the cathedral without a certain amount of technique. We cannot experience literature without being able to read. We cannot experience Mozart without having listened. We live in an era of instant



DAVID REINBOLD

The key to the cathedral

By Leon Cooper

cinema and immediate gratification. But some pleasures take longer.

The problem is to capture in a reasonable amount of time the structure, meaning, and beauty of the subject in an honest way, without overwhelming the non-technical person with detail. Any one of us who has tried to design a course that does this knows how difficult it is. Yet we have at Brown many such courses, put together with great care and attention by scientists who are leaders in their fields, expressly designed to convey to the non-technical person some of the meaning and beauty of their subject. In my opinion, this is as essential a part of every civilized person's education as learning to read or write – surely a vital part of the education of every Brown student.

Why study science? Why do anything? One can live without dance, song, or sunshine, but who would want to? ■

Leon Cooper, professor of physics and Thomas J. Watson, Sr. Professor of Science, won the Nobel Prize in 1972 for research on superconductivity. He is co-director of Brown's Center for Neural Science. Among other courses, Cooper teaches Physics 1, "Introduction to the Meaning and Structure of Physics," for non-scientists. "By the time we're through," he says, "the students can understand some of the major concepts that underlie quantum theory and relativity." This essay first appeared in the Faculty Bulletin.

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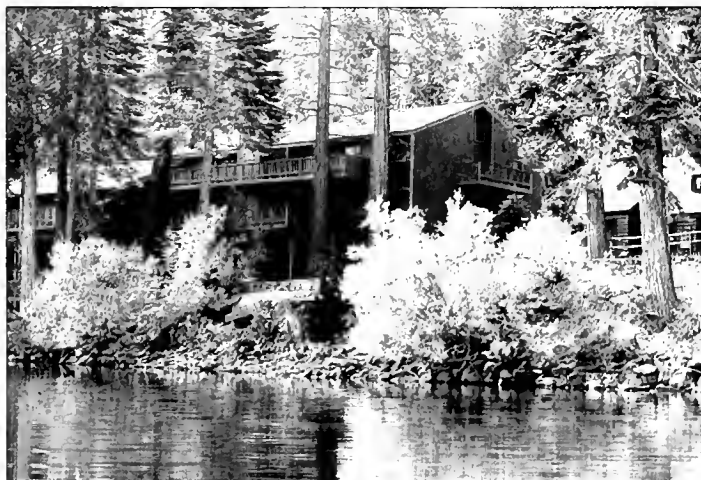
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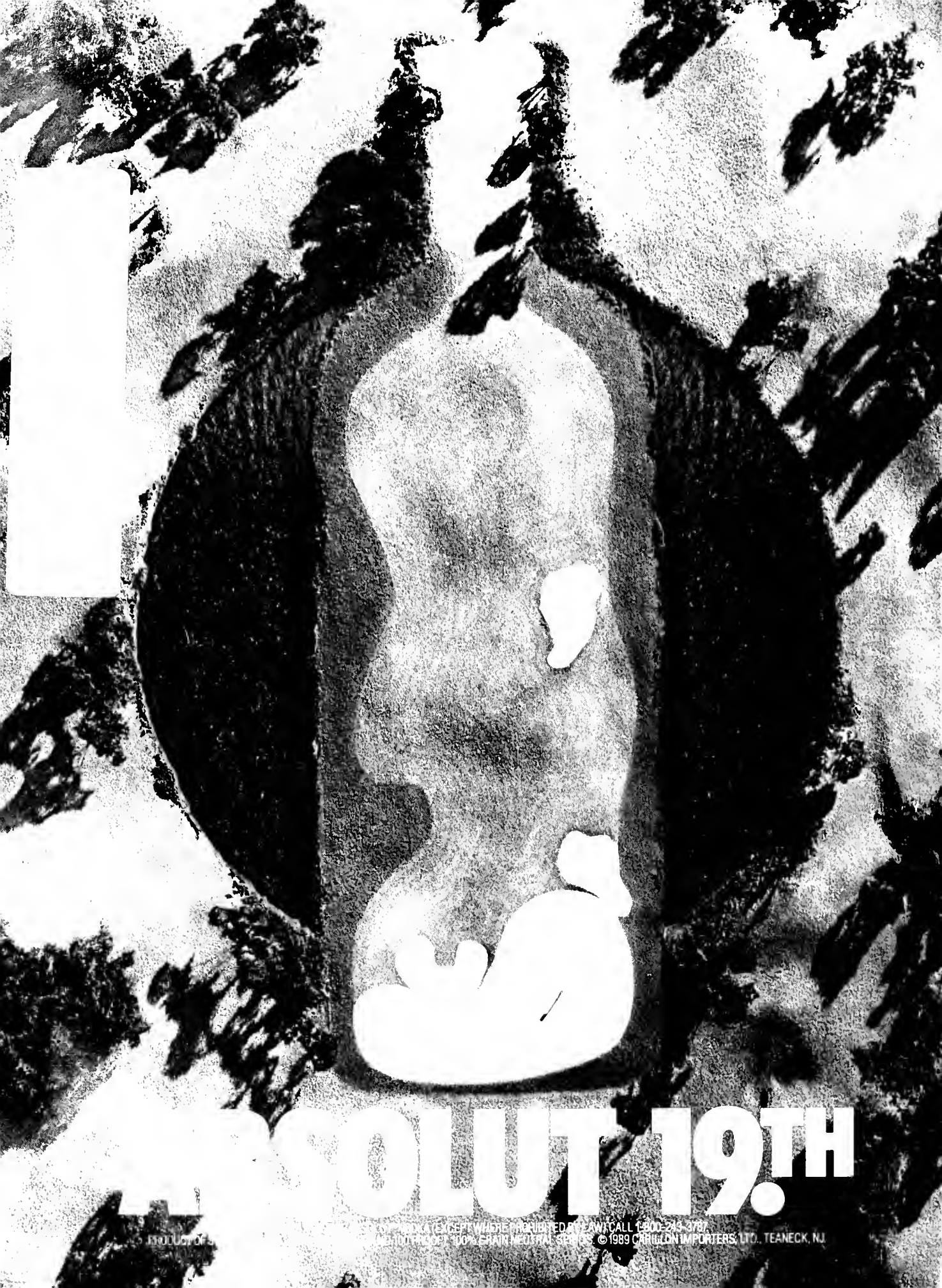
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