Brown Alumni Monthly

December 1991/January 1992

A woman's place . . .

Over the past century, women have claimed their place at Brown

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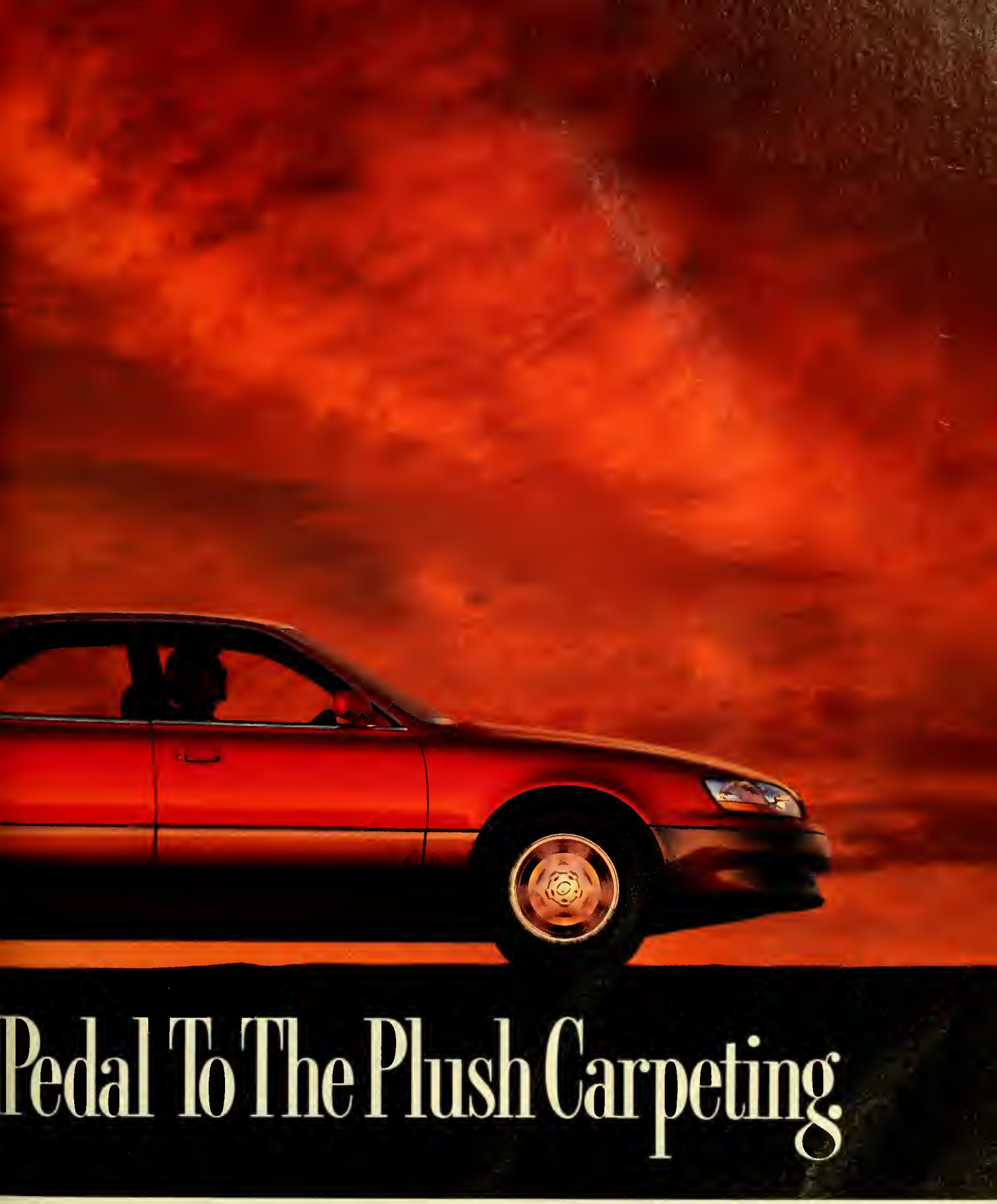

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Yet the ideas, dreams and values shaped in Brown's classrooms remained unchanged, still beckoning from the future with promises to keep. Incomparable educators had laid a strong foundation. Unforgettable are Professor Ducasse who spiced the harsh realities of economic theory with Plato's harmony of perfect parts in a whole; "Kappy" Kapstein whose every sentence demonstrated why the word is mightier than the sword; Ben Brown who "scared" me out of being scared to speak before large audiences; and the lessons of teamwork learned on the football field in Coach "Tuss" McLaughry's school for gladiators.

True to the spirit of our alma mater, I love Brown. Sad to say, the level of my annual support has not always been proportional to my love. In the *Brown Alumni Monthly* I read about the investment potential of gift-giving through the planned giving program. I investigated; I invested; I'm elated with the results. Planned giving is a creative method for investing in one's school. Learn more about it. Like me, you too may be inspired to invest in Brown.

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Under the Elms 10

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One hundred years ago, women struggled to find a niche at Brown. At a weekend conference in October, alumnae celebrated their progress and peered down the road ahead.

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What a difference a hundred years makes. A timeline.

From Equity to Equality 29

In the '20s, bowling in Sayles Hall was all the rage. Now, women's varsity teams compete around the country. A historian looks at what's been gained – and lost – in an excerpt from *The Search for Equity*, just published.

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For Third World women, feeding their families often takes precedence over saving the environment. World Wildlife Fund President Kathryn Fuller '68 says conservation groups must address those women's needs.

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Carrying the **Mail**

Dyer House forgotten

Editor: I am writing in reference to your article about dorm face lifts (*Elms*, September). While I see the practicality of the Thayer Street megadorm complex in efficiently supplying housing for many students, it saddens me to think of what the administration has neglected [in order] to meet this goal.

For two years at Brown, I lived in Dyer House, a small house on Power Street next to Perkins Hall. Dyer House used to be the residence of Governor Dyer of Rhode Island, and many of the old rooms were still distinguishable. For example, one year I lived in the master bedroom, my friend Carolyn lived in the old nursery, while another friend lived in what appeared to be the nurse's quarters.

Dyer House was the home of about fourteen students participating in the German language house. The members of German house served the Brown community through weekly German coffee hours (Kaffeestunde), seasonal concerts, and typical lectures and films.

But more importantly, Dyer House was our *home*. Admittedly, there were many problems associated with a house built in the 1800s – rotting wood, leaking roof, etc. In fact, we students called about these problems regularly, only to have Plant Operations patch a large problem with a small Band-Aid.

In the summer of 1990, Dyer House was condemned. Students were notified in the last week of August that they were being relocated to New Pembroke, the dorm that your article describes as "one of the least desirable living spaces on campus." I am unsure of the date of Dyer House. The administration cannot tear it down because it is an historical building, located within the historical district of Providence. Thus, Dyer House now sits rotting in the parking lot next to Perkins Hall. It may seem silly to some readers that I am placing such a grand importance on a mere physical object. But ask anyone who lived there, and he or she will tell you of the great friendships and memories tied up in that wonderful old house.

It is a crying shame that the building was allowed to reach this condition in the first place. Small, old colonial houses such as the Dyer House dormitory provided such a personal touch to my living environment at Brown. In fact, the quaintness of these living conditions was one of the characteristics that attracted me to Brown in the first place. It pains me to see large dorms go up *at the expense* of these smaller houses. It pains me to see Brown University overlook the value of these smaller communities that provided me with so much when I was at Brown. I hope that in the future, the administration tries a bit harder to maintain what is left of the smaller houses.

Karen E. Kohfeld '90
Nyack, N.Y.

Brown's 'golden years'

Editor: I found the letter from Mr. Adams (*BAM*, September) urging the re-admission of Doug Hann to be troubling for several reasons. In fairness to Mr. Adams, his is only the latest of many alumni letters I have read during the last five years that denigrates the current student body. I do not understand the willingness of your magazine to continually publish such sweeping diatribes that alienate present students and younger alumni.

Like the rest of the world, Brown has gone through many changes in the past thirty years and has established

itself as a world-class university. I am not sure what elusive qualities characterized those "cultured gentlefolk" who used to occupy College Hill, but I'm glad they weren't around when I was there. Perhaps they would have allowed Mr. Hann to remain enrolled with a slap on the wrist for being impolite or uncultured. Today, however, we understand his actions have nothing to do with manners; all of the etiquette primers in the world cannot overcome bigotry and hatred.

I was particularly amused by the juxtaposition of Mr. Adams's letter with that of Ms. Kiernan's. She expresses dismay at the insistence of her male classmates on walking in front of the women in the annual commencement procession. If such chauvinism represents the so-called gentility of Brown's golden yesteryear, I for one shall not mourn the death of the good old days.

Marcel Leo Albert, Jr. '91
Falmouth, Mass.

Football's 'emotional link'

Editor: In the era of the politically correct I realize it may be considered juvenile, outmoded, even blimpish (an adjective whose meaning may elude students and younger alumni) to care very much how Brown does in football. Nevertheless, as an old codger raised in a different age, I couldn't help but be appalled to scan the scores and note: Marshall 46, Brown 0.

Knowing something of the prowess of Southern teams, and our relative weakness in recent years, I would not have been surprised to see that Brown had lost. But the rout we suffered was certainly unexpected. This brings me to a couple of points that I have made in previous letters.

First, I suspect that for a great many alumni, sports – and particularly football – form their primary *emotional* link to the University. (Okay, for a great many male alumni.) They may be proud of the strides Brown has made toward a leading position in American higher education, and of its contribution in ideas and technology, but their primary identification with the University is its athletic teams, especially football. Their pride in Brown is greater when the teams are good.

Second, good teams, and again particularly in football, are not incompatible with academic excellence.

I don't maintain that Brown should resemble the football factories whose exploitation of their "student athletes" is a national disgrace. I would simply like to see our teams, and again football in particular, attain the status they had when John Anderson was coach, namely the ability to step on the field with an even chance to beat anyone they play in their class.

I would hope that this is the position of the University as well.

Allan S. Nanes '41
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Carrying the banner

Editor: Winnie Kiernan (*Mail*, September) is quite right to be indignant over the latest manifestation of male chauvinism at Brown.

Just because men are stronger than women and therefore better able to carry a heavy, unwieldy banner down a steep hill is no reason to deny women their rights. Just because ladies in high-heeled shoes are more likely to lose their footing and roll all the way to the bottom of College Hill is no reason to deny them the opportunity. How much longer are such indignities to be endured?

Long ago a famous teacher said, "When you are invited, go and sit in the lowest place, so that when your host comes, he may say to you, 'Friend, go up higher.' " But in recent years many have dismissed such teaching as the product of a primitive, patriarchal past with no relevance for today's "enlightened" world.

I propose that the class of 1951 makes amends by inviting Miss Kiernan to carry the banner herself at its 45th reunion in 1996, the repentant male chauvinists to follow at a respectful distance. As a kindness, perhaps a smaller, more manageable banner could be fashioned for the occasion. Come now, let us reason together.

Tom Rollinson '60
Houston

New indirect-cost policy?

Editor: [I write] concerning your article on the research-billing scandal (*Elms*, September). Until quite recently research equipment maintenance was a direct charge to a contract or a grant. If no money was available, no repairs were

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made. However, your article shows a picture of a piece of equipment from one of my laboratories next to the comment, "One indirect cost of research is maintaining high-tech equipment." The implication is that this refers to research equipment, not teaching equipment.
I am delighted to learn of the University's new policy of using funds from indirect costs for the maintenance of research equipment, and I hope to see it implemented in the near future. I will, however, not hold my breath.

T. F. Morse
Campus

The writer is director of the Laboratory for Lightwave Technology in the Division of Engineering. The BAM *apologizes for its misleading caption. – Editor*

David Santoro

Editor: I recently read of the death of David Santoro (Obituaries, September). Although it was mentioned in the column, I wanted to remind the *BAM*'s readers of the bit of Mr. Santoro we all got to know in his article "A few words" (Finally, February).

In his article, Dave Santoro spoke of returning to a class reunion at which the names of deceased classmates were read. It struck him as odd that his classmates' names went unrecognized. He realized that soon, too, his name would be read at an upcoming class reunion because of his illness.

I for one am sure that no one who read Dave's article will look at his name and not feel any sense of recognition or loss. I hope that he realized the impact his words had on his fellow Brown alumni.

Amy Goodblatt '82
Longwood, Fla.

Lessons and memories

Editor: I greatly enjoyed the most recent *BAM* – especially Alvin V. Sizer's "Lifelong lessons" (Finally, September) with his reminiscences of Brown faculty during the 1930s. His memory of a particular episode in George K. Anderson's Chaucer seminar delighted me, for as a graduate student in that class, I not only remembered the event he described but an amusing sequel to it which has stayed with me. I wonder if Mr. Sizer also remembers it.

As Mr. Sizer reported: "Brunonians didn't meet Pembrokers academically except in advanced courses and seminars. One of these was a great Chaucer course taught by G. K. Anderson. We took turns, women and men, reading from the *Canterbury Tales* with middle-English pronunciation.

"One day a Pembroker was approaching a raunchy passage in one of the tales. Anderson broke in quickly: 'Well, I think that's sufficient reading for the day. Here are some mistakes in enunciation I noted.' "

Sitting near me was another Pembroker who obviously hadn't done her homework. While Professor Anderson was commenting on pronunciation, she was engrossed in reading to the end of "The Miller's Tale," the one being discussed. When she suddenly ejaculated a smothered scream of shocked surprise, it was clear to the rest of us that she had reached the "raunchy" denouement George Anderson had so adroitly bypassed. Needless to say, her reaction brought down the house!

Margaret B. Milliken '33
Yarmouth Port, Mass.

Who was the interpreter?

Editor: I'd like to call your attention to an omission. In the caption to the photo accompanying the text of Mr. Shevardnadze's speech (*BAM*, September), you have neglected to identify the interpreter by name.

This is a shame because she was obviously a talented woman who contributed greatly to my appreciation of his speech. In fact, without her, I would not have been able to appreciate it at all. She did an excellent job of conveying Mr. Shevardnadze's style and humor as well as his mere words, and she deserves to be named.

Jane Andrew
Campus

The translator is Lynn Vissen. – Editor

Roger Henkle

Editor: I heard only moments ago of the death of Roger Henkle, one of the most inspiring and caring men I have ever known, and I feel that I have lost my intellectual mentor and a great friend. *(See Under the Elms.)* I first met Roger in the middle of my junior year, when my fledgling independent concentration on the Italian-American press came under his aegis. Out of breath and terrified that I hadn't filled out enough forms or the right ones, I stumbled into his plant-filled office in the Egyptology building muttering something about how sorry I was to be so hopelessly disorganized. I'll never forget Roger's response: "Hey, don't worry about it. It's *your* education, in the first place, and the rest is just red tape anyway."

To be treated so professionally, kindly, and without condescension was a wonderful surprise, and I knew I had found my academic home. Roger went to bat for me several times over the course of the following year and a half, arguing with the powers that be that my unusual thesis and course work were worthy of scholarly attention, and nurturing me through a serious bout of writer's block in the second half of my senior year. More often than not during our conferences, Roger would digress and talk about his literary trips to England and Ireland, his struggle with his research, his beloved family, and the many plants and animals that alternately pleased and plagued him in his beautiful home on the East Side of Providence. We had lively conversations about current events at Brown and around the world, but Roger was always most interested in his students as people first, asking about my family and friends and making sure I was taking care of myself in the midst of the frazzled University atmosphere.

Just after I graduated from Brown in 1987, Roger and several other professors founded the Media/Culture Concentration, and he told me at the time that he was distressed by the ensuing controversy among certain students and faculty. He caught flak from all sides of the political spectrum in pushing for the establishment of this interdisciplinary department, ironically dubbed Marxist by conservatives and reactionary by liberals. Roger understood, however, that a deeper examination of the modern media as a form of literature is crucial to our understanding of history, politics, race, ethnicity, gender, and especially of the American character. Roger was as shocked as I that no one had ever looked critically at Italian-American newspapers, and he believed that concentrations like mine should be encouraged in order to decipher and address the dynamics between mainstream America and those

in the political and economic margins.

Administrative projects like this threatened to keep Roger away from his students, and he could easily have relinquished most of his day-to-day responsibility to them as a result. Instead, Roger worked that much harder to stay in touch with his advisees in Literature and Society, English, and independent concentrations, like myself, as well as with his other students. He lunched often with his students, and he and his wife, Carol, were polite enough to share a very plebeian meal of vegetarian quiche and salad with me in my humble Fox Point apartment one evening during my senior year. At least once a semester, Roger invited his advanced journalism class into his home for a rollicking potluck dinner, during which he encouraged barely contained rivalries and disagreements to blossom into full-blown arguments. He was a great believer in the healing power of discourse and a wonderful storyteller, and the evening ended with Roger entreating us all to take a puff of one of his cherished contraband Cuban cigars.

Most important, Roger Henkle represented a rare and dying breed of academic – one whose research and intellectual specialization never removed him from the realm of his students. Roger made friends easily, and, as one of them, I will miss him immensely.

Katherine W. Oxnard '87
New York City

'Trouble in Paradise'

Editor: Bravo to MacArthur White (*BAM*, September). The fictitious "Brendan Ensolare," who lacked the strength of conviction to disclose his name, and those he represents measure merit solely in terms relevant to their backgrounds. Mr. White's example demonstrates that students who, through tenacity and perseverance, achieve success despite a disadvantaged upbringing add greatly to the richness of the Brown community. With this country tight in the grip of the politics of self-interest, it is good to see that there are still people like Mr. White with the self-confidence to break barriers of class and race and challenge our sacred cows, whether black or white. Brown and the United States could use more MacArthur Whites.

Robert D. Richman '80
Brookline, Mass.

Jewish law

Editor: I have just read Marrena Lindberg's letter (*Mail*, September) in which she stated: ". . . I too agree that what is moral and ethical, what is just and merciful must be based not on Western and secularized concepts, but on divine values that can be derived only from the sources of Jewish law."

Now we know why the Middle East is full of people trying to kill each other.

Jack Schoenberg '50
East Palatka, Fla.

Editor: Even though I've heard it before, I was startled to read Marrena Lindberg's letter claiming that some, many, or all Jews accept all claims of forces hostile to God to have wrested sovereignty over His lands away from Him by defeating Israeli armies in ancient battles. Such military success does not make Jupiter (or Mohammed [equals "Allah"]) greater than the creator! I find that Michael Glaser, in the letter to which she is apparently responding (*Mail*, May), is entirely correct in his statement that the borders of Israel have never changed, the existence of Israel being a permanent fact beginning with a territorial grant from God, (as Glaser puts it) as "indicated in the Bible." She didn't want to call him a "pinko-commie liberal," preferring to call Moses confused; I would certainly be honored to be among those called something by her: let her call me a "pinko-commie liberal" for being the first American Jew to trust M. S. Gorbachev (in '79).

My claim of that honor involves events that I have honestly promised and still prefer not to reveal or discuss. Having beaten his boss by years in that judgment, however, I take serious exception with Mr. James Baker when he seems to think that Israel is part of the United Nations building, or at least that the United Nations is sovereign over Israel. Since the majority in Russia used to believe in Roman sovereignty over Israel, I for all my sympathy with Gorbachev and Yeltsin would not want to live in Russia: allowing religious activity might lead again to orthodoxy's excesses.

Paul R. Dippolito '74 Ph.D.
Weston, Mass.

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DVORAK	Symphony #7 in D minor, op 70
RAVEL	Mother Goose Suite
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Conductor: Paul Phillips

UNDER THE ELMS

Images of "the Dark Continent grown much darker": A festival brings African writers to Brown

JOHN FORASTE

Addressing an overflow crowd in Sayles Hall on November 6, Wole Soyinka, winner of the 1986 Nobel Prize for Literature, looked every inch the grand master of African literature and the revered survivor of many political "detentions." The tall gray bush of his hair, his gray mustache and his beard underscored the dignity of his bearing. His deep, rolling voice carried the authority of a bard and the wisdom of a griot. Yet, in a down-to-earth manner, he digressed several times to acknowledge a friend in the audience or to gently poke fun at himself.

Although Soyinka was billed to give a reading, he had planned a lecture and began with a few quotes from a speech he had written for a conference on AIDS: "Africans should insist that AIDS began in Africa," he read, with biting irony, "so African scientists will find a cure.

"Art and literature can extract beauty out of any experience, no matter how ugly and disgusting," he went on. "In the manner of Omar Khayyam, we should

Taveb Salih of Sudan, left foreground, was one of the eleven participants in a panel of African writers.

say, 'Fill the wine-cup, put it in my hand, and don't forget to pass the condom.' " Then he read from his autobiographical work, *Ake, The Years of Childhood* and *Asara*.

Soyinka's reading was one of the highlights of a festival of contemporary African writing, held on campus November 4-8, which brought together eighteen writers from eleven African countries to read from their works and discuss the politically charged nature of contemporary African writing. More than twenty international scholars in the field also attended. Organized by Adjunct Professor of English Robert Coover and the Program in Creative Writing, the festival included theater, films, readings, colloquia, music, and art exhibitions at local museums.

According to Nuruddin Farah, writer-in-residence at Brown, the festival was the "most expansive and most ambitious African literature conference ever held in North America." Exiled from his native Somalia seventeen years ago for his criticisms of dictatorship, he has lived and taught in several African countries and has published eight novels and four plays in English.

Farah served as the festival's catalyst, and it was his extensive network of contacts in African literary circles that drew to Providence such heavyweights as Nigerian novelists Soyinka and Chinua Achebe (who cancelled at the last minute because of illness). Ghanian Ambassador to the United Nations Kofi Awoonor, a poet and proponent of the oral tradition, attended, as did Kenyan political scientist Ali Mazrui, who wrote the controversial PBS series "The Africans." Ghanian playwright and novelist Ama Ata Aidoo, known for her support of the women's emancipation movement in Africa, attended, and Rites and Reason performed her play *Anowa*.

On the afternoon of November 6, nearly 400 people packed Sayles Hall to hear Farah lead a thirteen-writer panel on the topic, "Celebrating Africa: Hopes and Impediments." The writers portrayed Africa as a land in tense transition – "the Dark Continent grown much darker," noted Nigerian playwright Femi Osofisan – and they almost unanimously embraced the idea that writers have a special responsibility for their art – "not just to entertain, but to go into the brains of people," in Ethiopian filmmaker Haile Gerima's words. (Osofisan's two-man troupe performed during the festival, and Gerima's 1982 *Ashes and Embers* was screened, as were clips from a work in progress.)

Gerima said the struggle in Africa is not only over political freedoms and civil rights, but over conflicting ideas and values. He is devastated by what he sees as the increasing Americanization or Westernization of cultures world-wide: "In African film and literature, we try to define 'Who am I?' and 'Where do I want to go?'

"In the year 2000, streets in Mombasa and Zimbabwe will be called Jefferson, Washington, and even Reagan," he predicted. "We have to be sober about what we want. In a battle of this magnitude, literature and culture can only be combative, irrational, and humanist. History will not forgive a rational outlook."

South Africa's Mbulelo Mzamane agreed: "The role of the artist, the task of any cultural worker, is to penetrate the laws governing society. Art shows how the individual can negotiate a belief in quality, a belief in your history, a belief in your style and where you are coming from."

JOHN FORASTE

Nigerian playwright Osofisan saw an even stronger connection between literature and political upheaval: "I represent the writers who believe that Africa *will* change. Literature is part of our soul. It would be totally meaningless unless it tries to solve some of these problems. We use newspapers as literature; we use news reports to write poetry or novels."

Several writers touched on the diversity of Africa within a common continent, arguing the need to recapture indigenous languages and cultures, to recognize the influences of European colonization, and to value the richness of the Arabic nations in the north and west of Africa.

Yet impediments to building a new vision of Africa persist from within and without. Tsitsi Dangarembga zeroed in on the inequity she feels from within – from other writers – by telling of her own feminist polarization and her anger at always reading male-centered myths. When she happened upon the mythology of the Karangas, a people native to Zimbabwe, she felt an instant identification.

"From the creation myth, it became clear to me that these were the first people on earth," she said. "The first man came to earth and he found the woman waiting for him at the river." Gesturing to her colleagues on the dais, she continued, "I think these black men should read these myths, too."

African writing is intrinsically political, the panelists said, most agreeing that they shared a special responsibility.

Other writers on the panel spoke of outside impediments to Africa's future: antiquated ideas about Africa and confusions over shifting political allegiances. "How can we forget that Africans were said to be the most ignorant and unpolished people in the world?" asked South Africa's Mzamane.

"The move toward the future is fraught with difficulties," observed his countryman Njabulo Ndebele. "We have seen governments all over who have condemned the situation in the past but who now want to reward South Africa for legalizing the battle that is to come." Mzamane, however, affirmed that faith and hope have been the driving force throughout African history – sustaining Africans around the continent in their struggles for self-determination. – *Johnette Rodriguez*

Johnette Rodriguez is a freelance writer living in Wickford, RI.

Brutal murder of an alumni family shocks the state and the Brown campus

Alice '67, Emily, and Ernest '59 Brendel.

The disappearance of a Barrington, Rhode Island, family on the weekend of September 21 had disturbing, and ultimately tragic, repercussions for the campus community, as well. Anxious co-workers at Brown's Rockefeller Library had begun worrying on the morning of Monday, September 23, when Alice Bobb Brendel '67, coordinator of government documents, failed to appear for work. The next morning's *Providence Journal* reported that the FBI, state police, and Barrington police were investigating the disappearance of Mrs. Brendel, her husband, lawyer Ernest Brendel '59, and their eight-year-old daughter, Emily.

The family's whereabouts remained a mystery until November 7, when police responded to a call from a local resident who had been walking her dog on the grounds of Barrington's private St. Andrew's School, about a half-mile from the Brendel home. Where the dog had begun pawing a patch of ground in a wooded area, police found two graves containing the bodies of Ernest, Alice, and Emily Brendel.

The discovery ended six weeks of intensive searching in the East Bay area of Rhode Island and much speculation and anxiety at Brown, where Alice Brendel had been a member of the library staff since 1982. Her colleagues issued a statement to the media that described their grief and extended their sympathies to the Brendel and Bobb families. "Many of us," the statement concluded, "called [Alice] our friend, and as we struggle to find the words to express our feelings, we remember her contagious enthusiasm, the strength of her spirit, and above all, her laughter."

A neighbor and business associate of Ernest Brendel, Christopher Hightower, has been charged with homicide in the Brendels' deaths. Hightower, an investment advisor, had been detained on stolen-car and extortion charges since the Monday following the family's disappearance. He was arrested a day after he visited the home of Ernest Brendel's sister, Christine Scriabine of Guilford, Connecticut, on September 22, allegedly attempting to collect ransom money. He had been driving the Brendels' Toyota sedan, in which police found bloodstains, a crossbow, a knife, an empty bag of lime, and four human teeth.

The last time anyone had heard from the Brendels was early on the morning of Saturday, September 21, when Alice Brendel telephoned James Page '56, a longtime friend and Emily's godfather, in New York. Mrs. Brendel told Page that her husband would not be meeting him that day for the Yale-Brown football game in New Haven, as planned.

The only suspect in the Brendels' murders, forty-two-year-old Hightower, a father, soccer coach, and active member of the Barrington Congregational Church, is thought to have defrauded Ernest Brendel of nearly $12,000 in an investment scheme. Shortly before the family's disappearance, Brendel had filed a formal complaint against Hightower with the federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission. It appears that Hightower previously had fled similar business difficulties in Ohio before settling in Barrington, his now-estranged wife's hometown.

A coroner's report indicated that Ernest Brendel died of two arrow wounds and a blow to the head, and Alice Brendel of asphyxiation by strangling. Examiners were unable to determine the exact cause of Emily's death, due to the condition of the body.

The Brendels met in the early 1970s when both were active in the Brown Club in New York City. At that time, Alice Bobb worked for the New York Public Library and Ernest Brendel was a lawyer with the firm of White and Case, where he specialized in trademark matters and regulatory compliance. She had earned a master's in library science at Columbia, and he received his law degree from the University of Virginia. Later, Mr. Brendel was assistant general counsel with Joseph E. Seagram's in New York. The couple moved to Providence in 1980 and lived for a time on Thayer Street, where Mr. Brendel practiced law out of his home. Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Brendel went to work for the Rockefeller Library. Emily was born in June 1983. Several years ago, the family moved to Barrington, where Emily was most recently a third-grade student at the Primrose Hill School.

Brown University Librarian Merrily Taylor has announced plans to name a room in the Rockefeller Library in Alice Brendel's honor. In addition, with the approval of Mrs. Brendel's brother, Donald Bobb, her colleagues at the library have established a memorial fund to honor "her professional commitment, her loving spirit, and her years of service to the Brown University community." Its proceeds will be used to acquire library materials in Alice Brendel's areas of special interest, international studies and government documents. Donations may be sent to the Brendel Family Memorial Fund, Box 1877, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912. – *A.D.*

Roger Henkle dies at 55 while jogging

Roger B. Henkle, a professor of English and modern culture and media at Brown and a particular favorite of students, died of a heart attack on October 5 while jogging in Providence. He was fifty-five.

A native of Lincoln, Nebraska, Henkle graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1956 and the Harvard Law School in 1959. He received his doctorate in English from Stanford. While attending Stanford, he was co-founder and managing editor of the *San Francisco Bay Guardian*, a weekly alternative newspaper. Before his teaching career, he practiced law in Oklahoma.

Henkle had been at Brown since 1968 and was chairman of the English department from 1981 to 1984. His specialty was Victorian literature, but he also taught journalism, a dual expertise that will make his replacement by a single professor improbable. Henkle played a major role in the establishment of the Center for Modern Culture and Media, which was recently endowed with a gift from the Forbes Foundation and named the Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr., Center for Modern Culture and Media. He was a founder of the program in Modern Literature and Society within MCM and was awarded three grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities to introduce college professors to the field. He was editor of *NOVEL: A Forum on Fiction*, the quarterly literary journal published by the English department at Brown.

Henkle was remembered by colleagues as the guiding force that held the Center for Modern Culture and Media together and as a model to whom younger professors looked for guidance. Associate Professor of English and Modern Culture and Media Neil Lazarus occupied the office next door to Henkle. "There was always a queue of students lined up outside his door waiting to talk," Lazarus recalled. "He respected their ideas and challenged them." Others remembered his sense of humor and his Dickensian appreciation of the ridiculous. Henkle was recalled for his warmth and his compassion and also for the force of his personality, which helped to make him a gifted administrator. "He had boundless energy," said Lazarus, adding that "students always came to him for recommendations. And Roger saved all the comments he had made on all the student papers he had read. So it was easy for him to dash off a recommendation."

During his teaching career, Henkle received numerous awards and fellowships, including a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship and a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship. Among his books is *Comedy and Culture: England 1820-1900*. Shortly before his death, he completed the manuscript of a book about middle-class representations of the urban poor in the nineteenth century.

In addition to his wife, Carol Thompson Henkle, 73 Everett Ave., Providence 02906, he is survived by a son, Timothy, of Alexandria, Virginia; a daughter, Jennifer, of Baltimore, Maryland; and a brother, James, of Norman, Oklahoma. – *J.R.*

PEOPLE

John Rowe Workman Professor of Classics **Kurt Raaflaub**, who is also professor of history, has been named co-director of the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C. The other co-director is his wife, **Deborah Boedeker**, professor of classics at the College of the Holy Cross. She will join the Brown faculty in 1992 as professor of classics. A specialist in ancient Greek and Roman history, Raaflaub currently is studying early democracy and political thought.

One of three winners of this year's Harold W. McGraw, Jr. Prizes in Education, awarded for work that has made a difference in the lives of students, is Professor of Education **Theodore R. Sizer**, chairman of the Brown-based Coalition of Essential Schools. He received a cash award of $25,000 for his work advancing the cause of education.

Dean of the College **Sheila Blumstein** has been appointed the Alfred D. Mead Professor of Cognitive and Linguistic Sciences. Blumstein, who came to the Brown faculty in 1970, recently delivered the Third Anniversary Lecture for the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders of the National Institutes of Health. Her talk was entitled, "Language Deficits in Aphasia: A Window into the Mind?"

In October, Professor of History **Gordon Wood** became the fourth historian to deliver a Presidential Lecture on the Presidency. An expert in American colonial history, Wood spoke on George Washington in the East Room of the White House, as part of the lecture series sponsored by President George Bush.

The new archivist of the Christine Dunlap Farnham Archives is **Kimberly Brookes**. She is responsible for documents relating to the history of women at Brown, to Brown alumnae, and to women in Rhode Island. She had been manuscripts processor at the Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe College and acting archivist of the University of Massachusetts-Boston Archives.

Professor of English **Thadious Davis** was one of twenty scholars honored by the University of Massachusetts-Boston at its first annual Celebration of Black Scholarship in New England.

JOHN FORASTE

'He gave us grace and greatness'

The Brown and Providence communities paid their final respects to Howard Swearer at a memorial service held November 3 at the First Baptist Meeting House. About 1,000 friends and colleagues came to remember a man who was, in the words of Chancellor Charles C. Tillinghast '32, "simply a very nice person in whom so many of us found a friend." Swearer had died on October 19 after a year-long battle with cancer.

Tillinghast was one of eight speakers who recalled Swearer's almost-twelve years as Brown's fifteenth president. In addition to the speakers, Brown poet and English professor Michael Harper read a special poem he had written for the occasion.

Not surprisingly, the warmth of Howard Swearer's personality and his sense of humor were reflected in the memories of him. Former Chancellor Richard Salomon '32 said, "Howard was almost like a son, so close did we become over the nine years of my chancellorship." Recalling the long illness, Salomon said, "I remember being with him in Connecticut just two weeks to the day before he mercifully passed away in his sleep without pain. On that occasion, his sense of humor, expressed by writing on a slate because he could not use his voice, came shining through with such brilliance that one could only guess at the pain that lay behind it."

Tillinghast noted that "it is appropriate that Howard Swearer's life be celebrated in this historic Meeting House, for like it, he had exerted an influence on Brown that will last for many, many years." Recalling that Swearer arrived on the campus "with his able partner Jan" during a time of financial difficulties and a "noticeable degree of fractiousness in the University community," Tillinghast said Swearer brought to Brown "a finely tuned sense of community and of what was needed to knit it together. Always low key, understanding, and intelligent, and never overbearing, he put people at ease and empathized with their ambitions. As a consequence, he got from them their best and enjoyed some golden years."

While mentioning Swearer's "wonderful sense of whimsy," Dean of the College Sheila Blumstein mentioned another area of his presidency: "Howard had a clear vision for Brown and for higher education that was perhaps before his time. For him a university isolated from the world and community around it was living in a past that was long gone. Even worse, it was wasting its most valuable resource – knowledge – by hoarding it and not using it to help the world of which we are a part. What better way to educate and to learn for students and faculty alike than to harness the tremendous intellectual energy and knowledge-base at the University, and build from its disciplinary strength, in order to try to help solve the many problems and challenges that humankind faces. And so he slowly but surely built bridges and connections to the outside world – to community service, to educational reform, to public policy, to world hunger, to U.S.-Soviet relations, and to the internationalization of the curriculum."

Blumstein recalled that shortly after she became dean, "our 'intelligence' told us that there was a possibility of a takeover of University Hall" when the CIA was in town to recruit. After a meeting of the Brown senior staff to discuss strategy, she continued, "Howard came up with one of the most creative solutions to the problem of a University takeover: We just locked the doors to University Hall."

The sixteenth president of Brown said Swearer "gave us grace and greatness." Added Vartan Gregorian: "He positioned the University for the twenty-first century – a vital place with its strengths enhanced, its quality and its self-confidence triumphant."

Brown Fellow Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '32 said that Swearer will be "remembered as one of Brown's great presidents."

Other speakers were Artemis A.W. Joukowsky '55; former National Security Advisor McGeorge Bundy, who headed the Ford Foundation when Swearer worked there; and George Dixon, chairman of the board of trustees at Carleton College when Swearer was president there.

The final speaker was Randy Swearer, who spoke for himself and the other Swearer sons, Nick and Rick. His remarks are carried in full at the right. – *R.M.R.*

In memory of our father,

Howard R. Swearer

Our father liked to grow vegetables. He was not a genteel gardener with thin canvas gloves: when he entered the wire perimeter of his garden in the early spring, it became a boxing ring where he could go twelve rounds with a Rototiller or spade, pushing back earth, opening furrows, preparing the land to receive his presence for the growing season.

He went through phases of gardening. In California we remember thinking at a very young age that his enthusiasm for growing tomatoes seemed boundless – even a bit obsessive. We do not recall eating even one of the tomatoes that he grew behind our house, on the edge of a canyon, close to a lemon tree near the deck that he built by hand as a young professor at UCLA. These were the early days we shared with our father's life, and our memories of that time are delicate and easily confused with snapshots we saw later: blurred images of John Glenn circling the moon, Kennedy's assassination, the long walk to a looming statue on a mountain in Santiago during our life there, or the disturbing necklace of wisdom teeth on his bureau that was connected somehow to Peace Corps volunteers and given to our father.

He moved us to Princeton, where our only memory of his garden is the string around it, and we may have manufactured even that. He was commuting to the Ford Foundation in Manhattan, often traveling to Eastern Europe and Africa, and was so busy that he left only the slightest outline of a garden imprinted on our memories.

When we moved to Minnesota he quickly made up for lost time in the garden. His boyhood home had been in the Midwest, and it seemed to us that he was comfortable there. During drives through the rich, rolling farmland he would look out the window and exclaim, "Look at how dark the soil is!" In order to insure the productivity of his new garden and perhaps commit himself to a certain level of involvement with it, he contracted with a local farmer to have an enormous truckload of pungent manure dumped behind the brick Victorian garage. We saw for the first time a noisy Rototiller, and witnessed our father's uneasy relationship with it as it undulated over weeds and soil stiffened by the subfreezing winters. Now with the soil opened, he would slowly work in the manure until it merged with the darker clods of earth and only the smell remained.

Our memories here are sharper and easily distinguished from photographs and film we saw later: his early call for Nixon's resignation after Watergate, our meeting him at the Los Angeles airport on his return from Maoist China (an exhausted figure dragging himself off the plane) – or that fateful day when he tried to use the Rototiller to back-fill a septic tank at his lake cabin near Faribault. During this period our father still grew tomatoes, although he refocused much of his efforts on rhubarb, which he innocently nurtured until it became unruly and made incursions into the rest of the garden. It seems to us now that the end of nearly every summer meal was punctuated with a serving of rhubarb pie. Two of us were teenagers and one was well on his way; we can state now in unison that our father was at a complete loss to understand the teenage mind. He would ask us to help him weed, or sow seed, but we always felt like unwanted guests: the garden was *his* and he prepared it to receive *his presence*, not ours. But even so, the images we can call forth now of weeding sessions (which always seemed endless and futile to us) are somehow brushed with the warm presence of our father.

After we arrived in Providence, the ground remained fallow for several years. He was busy and somehow our official house resisted the idea of a vegetable garden. But when he found a tract of wooded land in rural Connecticut to which he could retreat, he rented another Rototiller and again opened the earth to receive his presence for a growing season. The new garden was farmlike in dimensions, fecund and saturated with sunlight. The vegetables grew prehistoric in scale. There's still a strange photograph on his desk of him entering a friend's house grasping the coarse stalk of a five-foot Brussels sprout plant with a maniacal grin on his face. Our memories of this time are more separate: of individual visits from college, standing alone with him one windy evening as he read aloud the Russian inscription on a monument overlooking Budapest, our private announcements of marriage or grandchildren.

During this period, he banned rhubarb from the garden, still grew some tomatoes, but developed interests in zucchini, Brussels sprouts, pumpkins, and especially kale, which appeared in countless servings of soup during our visits on the weekends. Near his garden he positioned bee hives, which yielded honey derived from the blossoms of his vegetable plants, floating lilies, and wildflowers. Gradually, after half a decade or so in Providence, he gestured outward to the land as a whole and made it his garden as well. He traced its outline with us; together we thinned forests choked with dense pine, cleared delicate paths through it, and helped him stock the lake and weed it of lily pads. It became a place filled with his presence and when we would first arrive at his house for a weekend visit, the first thing he would often say was, "Would you like to take a walk to the garden?"

When his cancer began to spread hopelessly last spring, our father went back to the land with his family, who came together to care for him during the final months. We adjusted the machines that sustained him, and at his request cleared the waterfall of branches and mud arranged silently at night by the beaver. And those who loved him deeply, his family and friends, tilled the soil, sowed the seed, and prepared his garden to receive him. – *Randy Swearer with his brothers, Nick and Rick*

Sports

By James Reinbold

Exeunt, fall season

Unto a dark season, finally, the flickering light of a win

The 1991 season was a dark hour for Brown football. The times were trying for the souls of Brown football fans, and Brown Stadium seemed on successive Saturdays to be a crucible.

No doubt on gridirons somewhere there are football teams that win games they should have lost. For Brown, there seemed, with rare exception, to be only losses that could have been wins, near misses, and valiant efforts in losing causes.

Second-year coach Mickey Kwiatkowski made a number of references in the press to his team's apparent self-fulfilling prophecy of defeat and of his mission to make the players believe that they could win. Kwiatkowski's unbridled positive attitude and his belief in the players held the team together, and, in large measure, inspired their efforts throughout the course of this very difficult year. It was a courageous team, and, despite the scores of some of the games, it was a team that battled to the end of each contest with pride and spirit.

Perhaps no game more exemplified the gloom that descended on Brown Stadium this season than the loss to Cornell on November 2. Winless after six games, Kwiatkowski had begun predicting a victory before each of the remaining games. "One of these times," he quipped, "I'll be right."

And after Brown scored in the last minute to go ahead, 17-14, Kwiatkowski's perennial pre-game prediction seemed finally to be coming true. Brown kicked to Cornell with thirty-seven seconds left on the game clock. Fans thought that the first win of the season was in their pocket, along with their ticket stub and some loose change. So did the defense, which allowed Cornell to cover eighty yards of the field and score the winning touchdown in the closing seconds of the game.

It was a bitter loss for Brown. In an instant – five seconds, to be exact – the euphoria on the sidelines and the cheering in the stands turned to stunned silence: this was a time of despair even for inveterate second-guessers.

Brown then lost to Harvard, traveled to Hanover, where it was badly defeated by Dartmouth, the eventual Ivy League champion, and completed the season against Columbia at home on November 23.

Not so curiously then, the final game of the 1991 campaign took on almost mythic proportions. Statistically, a win or loss meant the difference between finishing the season winless or with a win against Columbia. The year had come down to this one game, and, in the minds of players, it meant dignity or ignominy.

Columbia made it a game until the very end, scoring in the last minute to close the score to 28-23. The onside kick failed and Brown recovered. Even so, it was not until the scoreboard clock showed 00:00 that players and fans alike knew, for certain, that the game was won. Kwiatkowski came up with the ultimate football metaphor to describe his feelings after beating Columbia. "It's like winning the Super Bowl," he said.

Kwiatkowski, who had an illustrious career record at Hofstra, is not accustomed to losing. In two years at Brown he has won three of twenty games, but he came to Providence knowing the challenge facing him.

BOWDOIN SIG. '92

Brett Brown '93 ran for 124 yards in the Bears' win over Columbia.

Field hockey reaches playoffs

Field hockey concluded an otherwise very successful season on two disappointing notes: a lost opportunity to be sole possessor of the Ivy League championship crown when they lost the final game of the season to Cornell, 1-0; and, in postseason play, an epic battle with Princeton in the first round of the ECAC tournament at Harvard that resulted, after two overtimes, in a 2-2 game lost on penalty strokes. Amy Mulligan '93 had a goal and an assist, and Jen Hunter '92 scored the other goal.

Coach Wendy Anderson has a core of veterans returning next year, including Chris Monteiro '93, this year's team leader, and goalie Tara Harrington '94.

For the season, Brown tied the team record for goals in a season (30) and goals in a game (6, against Holy Cross). Senior co-cap-

Brown's best in a season with fourteen points, and Monteiro ended her junior season as the all-time Brown leader in goals and points. Goalie Harrington compiled an .833 save percentage and a 1.16 goals-against average.

Women's soccer finishes second in Ivies

Coach Phil Pincince's team ended the season with a 5-2 Ivy League record, good for second place. Brown split with this year's Ivy co-champions, losing to Dartmouth and beating Cornell. The Bears' other Ivy loss was to Yale, early in the season.

The season ended with the win over Cornell, 1-0, in overtime. Stacy Thomas '94 scored the game's only goal, unassisted.

After a decade of Ivy League invincibility, Pincince was reluctant to call this team anything but the defending champion. But it proved to be a difficult year, with freshmen and returning players taking a long time to jell as a team. Co-captains Annalisa DiChiara and Tori Cook and Stephanie Bratiotis are among the departing seniors, but juniors Jen Drake and Nicki Barber, who provided this year's offense, will be returning.

Winning season for men's soccer

Coach Trevor Adair's first season concluded with the Bears realizing their first winning year since 1987, and second since 1983. The booters' Ivy League mark was 3-3-1, following a season-ending scoreless tie with Harvard.

Coach Adair wins the prize for the best quote of the year after battling Connecticut in absolutely miserable conditions of rain, wind, and cold: The native of Ireland quipped, "I've sunbathed in weather worse than this."

Brown was 3-1-1 in the final five games of the season, and was 5-2-1 at Stevenson Field. Goalie Jason DiLullo '93 had three shutouts in the last three Ivy games of the season. Steven Lacy '92 led the team in scoring with four goals and two assists for ten points.

Despite the graduation of a number of starters, Adair said the returning players will afford a sound foundation for continued success. B

Basketball stunner: Brown 71, Providence 69

Brown shocked the Providence College basketball team and a crowd of 7,000 at the Providence Civic Center on the afternoon of December 1 when it beat the Friars in overtime. Local sports journalists were thrown into a tizzy trying to find metaphors to describe the upset.

It was certainly a great win for first-year coach Frank Dobbs. Rick Lloyd '92 scored twenty-nine points and Chuck Savage '92 made two free throws with five seconds left to secure the victory. Brown had not defeated Providence in eleven years, and this was only the second win in the last forty-six games.

Reality intruded several days later when Brown lost to Rhode Island. But as Dobbs indicated, a win over Providence or a loss to Rhode Island does not make a season.

Perspective is a great leveler, but for one brief moment, Brown basketball was on top of the hill.

SCOREBOARD

(October 21-December 4)

Football (1-9)
Pennsylvania 28, Brown 19
Cornell 20, Brown 17
Harvard 35, Brown 29
Dartmouth 45, Brown 13
Brown 28, Columbia 23

Field Hockey (9-4-2)
Brown 6, Holy Cross 0
Brown 2, Pennsylvania 1
Cornell 1, Brown 0

Women's Soccer (6-9-2)
Brown 3, Pennsylvania 1
Boston College 2, Brown 0
Brown 1, Cornell 0

Men's Soccer (7-6-2)
Brown 3, Providence 2
Brown 2, Pennsylvania 0
Connecticut 1, Brown 0
Brown 1, Cornell 0
Brown 0, Harvard 0

Men's Cross Country
2nd, with Pennsylvania, St. Josephs
6th, Heptagonals, Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y.
14th, IC4A Championships, Lehigh

Women's Cross Country
5th, Heptagonals, Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y.
10th, IC4A Championships, Lehigh

Men's Basketball (1-2)
Boston College 99, Brown 67
Brown 71, Providence 69
Rhode Island 88, Brown 58

Women's Basketball (3-2)
Brown 74, Marist 63
New Hampshire 74, Brown 42
St. Bonaventure 73, Brown 46
Brown 65, Hartford 55
Brown 72, Central Connecticut 66

Men's Hockey (3-4)
RPI 4, Brown 1
Brown 3, Union 2
Yale 7, Brown 6
Brown 6, Princeton 4
Harvard 4, Brown 2
Brown 6, Harvard 5
Providence 9, Brown 5

Women's Hockey (1-2)
New Hampshire 3, Brown 0
Northeastern 9, Brown 1
Brown 7, Yale 0

Men's Swimming (2-1)
Brown 135, Dartmouth 105
Brown 169, Navy 70
Harvard 153, Brown 90

Women's Swimming (1-1)
Harvard 188, Brown 108
Brown 185, Dartmouth 115

100 Years

Since 1891, women have made a place for themselves at the University in order to claim and inhabit an intellectual sphere "of infinite and indeterminate radius"

By Anne Diffily
Photographs by John Forasté

Kathryn Fuller '68, above, president of the World Wildlife Fund and the first woman to head a major international conservation group, said environmental groups must address the economic needs of Third World women. Saturday's lunch, right, brought alumnae back to Pembroke's Andrews Dining Hall.

I remember that there were no dormitories, no Pembroke Hall, nothing except the little building on Benefit Street as evidence that a new movement of far-reaching influence had been started, but that there were five teachers and students eager for a higher education, determined to prove to the world that women could use their brains as well as men." So recalled Emogene M. Manning, class of 1895, one of seven women in the second Brown graduation class ever to include women.

In the 100 years since Rhode Islanders Nettie Serena Goodale of Pawtucket and Elizabeth Rowena Peckham of Bristol arrived on October 1, 1891, for their first French class with Professor Asa Clinton Crowell, women at Brown University have proven over and over that they "could use their brains as well as men." Indeed, as Brown President Ezekiel G. Robinson predicted in 1886 that it would, the question of whether women ought to receive a higher education has "cease(d) to be a matter of discussion."

Last year, for the second time in the University's history, women in the entering freshman class outnumbered men, by 700 to 686. Women are Brown trustees and Fellows; they are deans, chaplains, the holders of endowed professorships, the leaders of student organizations, editors of the student newspaper, Rhodes Scholars, MacArthur Fellows.

That women's presence and visibility on the Brown campus have reached their current high levels is not particularly due to any bold and far-sighted initiatives on the part of University leaders, but to the dogged efforts of women themselves. Beginning with a cadre of determined Rhode Island clubwomen, led by local high-school educator Sarah Doyle, who lobbied for women's enrollment at Brown in the late nineteenth century; continuing in more modern times with the women faculty who joined Louise Lamphere's 1977 class-action suit to increase their numbers and status; and including today's activist women students whose efforts to repudiate sexual harassment and assault on campus drew national attention last

# of Women at Brown

year, women have battled convention and disinterest to make a place for themselves at Brown. As former Nancy Duke Lewis Professor Joan Scott said at a panel discussion marking the centennial observation, "[Women's education] has not been the result of beneficent men coming around, but of women pushing."

Sheryl Brissett Chapman '71, top right, led a spirited panel on the challenges facing women in the workplace. Behind her was Betsy West '73, senior broadcast producer for ABC's "Prime Time Live." Above, Ethel (Colvin) Nichols Thomas '34, '38 A.M. listened at Saturday's luncheon.

While the University has been, and will be, celebrating "One Hundred Years of Women at Brown" throughout this academic year, the past century came into especially sharp focus from October 17 through 20, when the campus community and several hundred alumnae visitors gathered for a centennial symposium. The festivities, organized by a committee chaired by Trustee Susan Adler Kaplan '58, included an address by the President of Ireland, Mary Robinson; a keynote address by Kathryn Scott Fuller '68 (see page 35); an original play; an alumni cabaret; and a number of forums. The symposium coincided with the publication of a collection of essays, *The Search for Equity: Women at Brown University, 1891-1991*, edited by Polly Welts Kaufman '51 (see excerpt beginning on page 29).

The first event in the symposium was a Coalition of Essential Schools-sponsored panel discussion of "Women and Leadership in Education" on Thursday evening, but Friday night's theater performance officially kicked off the weekend. Introducing the premiere performance of Associate Professor of Theatre Arts Lowry Marshall's original play, "Going A Hundred," President Vartan Gregorian saluted "the determination of early leaders like Sarah Doyle . . . the seriousness of purpose – even the constructive anger – of women students and faculty, which have helped make Brown University the excellent institution it is today. . . . When we celebrate the history of women at Brown, we also celebrate what Brown University has become."

What Brown has become, among other things, is a University whose alumnae are distinguishing themselves in professions and careers at an unprecedented rate. Twenty of these leaders returned to campus as participants in four separate panels convened concurrently on Saturday morning, October 19, to address the concept of "women's changing paths to power."

The themes that emerged at two of those panels had a good news-bad news aspect. The good news was that Brown alumnae have reached the head of their fields – by sheer hard work, by the grace of contacts and connections, and in some cases, with help from affirmative-action mandates. The bad news was that women continue to face prejudice and harassment. (Clearly, the Clarence Thomas hearings were much on the minds of the panelists and their audiences.) The other bad news was that in many fields and many jobs, women's advances have come at a sorry price: the necessity to choose between new leadership roles and traditional roles as wife and mother.

Several panelists listed examples of sexual harassment. "Listening to Anita Hill's story brought back things that happened to me," said Elizabeth West '73, senior broadcast producer for ABC's "Prime Time Live." "You want to put it behind you; you want to move on, so you don't do anything about it."

The path to power was a crooked one for some panelists. Toni Carbo Bearman '69, dean of the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Pittsburgh, recalls studying math and wanting to be an astronaut. A male student at Brown disabused her of this dream: women, he told her bluntly, could not be astronauts because they could not be military pilots. Bearman fell into her field by accident when she took a semester off from Pembroke and supported herself with an entry-level job in the American Mathematical Society's library; she has been in library work ever since.

Suzanne Silk Klein '53 spent the first part of her career following her academic husband, working a succession of teaching jobs at nine universities in four countries, never quite job-secure because she hadn't finished her Harvard Ph.D. in American government. When she was laid off from a university teaching job in Toronto in 1982, Klein, who had just turned fifty, enrolled in law school, where she was the oldest student in her class. (One benefit of her elder status was "you don't get harassed if you're as old as everyone's mother," she added wryly.) Today Klein is manager of the Ontario Ministry of Labour's Policy Branch, a position that allows her to influence government actions relating to issues facing working women – pay equity, child care, overtime pay for domestic workers, age discrimination.

While she herself moved rapidly to the top in the young and hectic field of computers, Debi Coleman '74, who became Apple, Inc.'s vice president for world-wide marketing at the age of thirty-two and its chief financial officer two years later, believes that women continue to "face often invisible but solid discrimination" in her company and others. Women managers, she said angrily, continue to suffer from "benign neglect"; they are passed over in favor of men when the promotions are handed out. "Sometimes," she related, "the 'junior woman' in a division has two degrees and a dozen years' more experience" than the man she answers to. Coleman cautioned women managers not to fall into the trap of naiveté: focusing on tasks and processes, she said, won't move you ahead in male-dominated organizations as quickly as will team-building and risk-taking.

"You have to be a strong and forceful person," said Betsy West. "Men will try to intimidate you; they're trying to intimidate each other." On the other hand, men often seem to give each other the best breaks. Teresa Cheeks '80, a materials scientist and engineer at Bellcore Labs, noticed after taking a post-doctoral position there that while there were quite a few other women scientists, most came in as post-docs first, then later became members of the technical staff. "The men come in as technical staff," she observed.

Many of the women emphasized the importance of mentors and other connections in making their way to the top. But even good mentors, they agreed, couldn't solve what is perhaps the hardest challenge facing today's working woman: how to succeed in a career *and* have a rewarding family life. Author Susan Cheever '65 was clearly angry: "Profesionally, I found that if I fought hard enough, I could get what I wanted. But it's in my personal life that I can't get what I want. I can't get maternity leave. I can't get good child care. I can't get a society that respects my ability to raise a child the way it respects my ability to frame a sentence.

"It's not like this in other countries, gang," Cheever added to the audience. "This is not the way to do it." West agreed: "I can't believe how little child care there is in this country," she said. "It's so poor; it's regulated even less than dog care." In her field of broadcast news, flexibility and mobility are key; both would be curtailed if she had children, West believes. "When I got out of Brown," she added, "I was probably unrealistic. I thought I could have everything. But I've learned you have to make choices." Marriage and children are incompatible with certain kinds of work, West feels: "They just won't fit together."

Women who do manage to patch together

continued on page 55

Times HAVE CHANGED

By Charlotte Bruce Harvey

One hundred years after the first women entered Brown, a progress report

1347

Pembroke College is founded at Cambridge University, England, by Maria de St. Paulo, widow of the Earl of Pembroke. Among its graduates is the dissident Roger Williams.

Pembroke College

1764

The General Assembly of the colony signs a charter establishing Rhode Island College, the seventh in America. In 1770 the school moves from its initial home in Warren to Providence.

1804

In recognition of a gift from Nicholas Brown, Rhode Island College is renamed Brown University.

1830

March 25: Sarah E. Doyle is born to Thomas and Martha Doyle of Providence. She teaches for more than forty-five years, retiring as principal of the Girls' Department of Providence High School in 1892. In her free time and retirement, she mobilizes women's clubs to lobby for higher education for women.

1837

Mount Holyoke College, the first of the Seven Sisters, is founded. Vassar follows in 1861, Wellesley in 1870, Smith in 1871, Bryn Mawr in 1880, and Barnard in 1889. In 1894, Radcliffe is chartered, and women are no longer limited to studying at the Harvard Annex.

1868

The Rhode Island Woman Suffrage Association is formed. Sarah Doyle joins.

1871

Wesleyan University, founded in 1831, admits its first women students. By 1909, however, coeducation's waning favor prompts the administration to establish a separate campus and institution for women, Connecticut College.

1874

When a young woman formally applies to Brown, the Corporation decides that the admission of women is "inadvisable." The trustees reconsider the issue in 1885, 1886, 1887, and 1888 without budging. President Ezekiel G. Robinson, although personally in favor of women's education, is nearing the end of his career and is unwilling to take on the trustees.

1877

Rhode Island School of Design is founded as a coeducational institution with help from Sarah Doyle.

1881

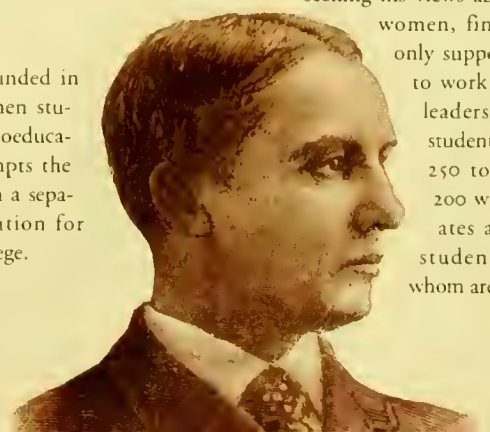
"I shall do all I can to open the doors of Brown University to women," poet John Greenleaf Whittier promises Katherine H. Austin of Providence in a letter. He and other Quakers on the Corporation voice their support for women's education, which Whittier proclaims a matter of "simple justice."

1888

July 2: the *Providence Journal* runs an article, "Thirty Exiles from Rhode Island," condemning the fact that Rhode Island's women must go out of state to pursue higher education.

1889

Professor Elisha Benjamin Andrews is named the eighth president of Brown. Sarah Doyle, seeking his views about education for women, finds that he is not only supportive, but willing to work for it. Under his leadership, by 1898, the student body grows from 250 to 1,000, including 200 women undergraduates and 100 graduate students, one-third of whom are women.



1891

Confident that the time for women's admission is at hand, President Andrews singles out two promising potential applicants, Nettie Serena Goodale, of Pawtucket, and Elizabeth R. Peckham, the fifteen-year-old valedictorian of Bristol High School. When the faculty and the Corporation agree to let women take Brown examinations, he urges the two to enroll.

The female students are taught separately by four professors who have agreed to repeat their regular recitations in Greek, Latin, mathematics, and French – for 75 cents an hour. The two students begin classes on October 1; by the end of the day, four more women have enrolled.

1892

January 31: the *Providence Journal* urges Brown to offer women education on the same terms as men. The Corporation votes to award both undergraduate and graduate degrees to women, who will study the same curriculum as the men, separately, and will take the same tests and receive the same degrees. Their social life, however, will remain much more proscribed than that enjoyed by the men. The model Brown follows is coordinate education, rather than coeducation.

Rhode Island State College is founded. Later, it becomes the University of Rhode Island.

1894

At Commencement, Sarah Doyle, who never attended college herself, receives an honorary degree – Brown's first to a woman – and Mary Emma Woolley and Anne Tillinghast Weeden become the first graduates of the Women's College. Woolley receives her master's the following year, teaches at Wellesley, and later becomes president of Mount Holyoke.

Stymied in his attempts to raise funds to build a permanent home for the Women's College, President Andrews invites Sarah Doyle and other local clubwomen to tea. They incorporate as the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women and raise the $37,601.06 cost of the building. The Society will support women's education at Brown well into the next century.

1895

The first four-year class of women receives Brown degrees.

1897

November 22: the new building, named Pembroke Hall after the alma mater of Roger Williams, is dedicated. It includes classrooms, a library, and a room on top that is used for everything from chapel to gymnastics. Speaking at the dedication, Sarah Doyle proudly describes women's sphere as "of infinite and indeterminate radius."

The first woman faculty member is hired: Ada G. Wing 1896 A.M. is named instructor in comparative anatomy and physiology "under the personal charge" of Professor H.C. Bumpus. Mabel Potter 1897 is hired the next year to develop a physical education program. It will be many years before a woman is hired to teach anything other than physiology or physical education, both of which are deemed inappropriate for men to teach young ladies.

1898

When the *Liber Brunensis* prints "Hymn to Deadbroke," a parody of the sentimental "Hymn to Pembroke," President Andrews threatens to dismiss the students responsible unless they can hunt down and destroy page 176 from each of the 1,000 copies printed.

1893

The first women's fraternity at Brown, Alpha Beta literary society, is formed. By 1911, two-thirds of the women belong to one of the seven fraternities – not sororities – on campus, the rest purely social organizations.

Louis Franklin Snow is named the first dean of the Women's College in Brown University.

1896

Only after funding for an academic building is secured by Sarah Doyle's committee does the Brown Corporation officially establish the Women's College.

1900

Women students get their first dormitory when Mrs. Horatio N. Slater donates her house near campus.

1901

President William H.P. Faunce, installed in 1898, names Anne Crosby Emery dean of the Women's College. Although she has a Ph.D. in Greek and Latin literature and language, and has taught and served as dean at the University of Wisconsin, she does not teach at Brown. She is, however, much loved, especially for the "universe meetings" she holds, inviting students in for spirited philosophical conversation.

1902

An anonymous donor offers to fund a department of household economics, and Dean Emery urges undergraduates to try the four-year program, combining anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, embryology, and ecology, and designed to prepare women for their role as housewives. Enrollment never takes off, though, and the program dwindles to a single course in biology.

1905

When Dean Emery marries classics Professor Francis G. Allinson, Lida Shaw King 1894 A.M. is appointed dean and sets about the task of promoting the Women's College beyond Rhode Island.

1907

As more and more women enter colleges across the nation, a backlash quickens, marked by fears that women's presence will "feminize" the curriculum, and on the other hand, that all this studying will weaken women, rendering them infertile.

With a $50,000 gift from Frank Sayles, class of 1890, Sayles Gymnasium, complete with bowling alley and running track, is built. "We hope," says physical education instructor Jessie Richards Adams, "to develop a race of girls who can breathe properly, who can run and walk and not be weary, and who can walk and not grow faint."

Started in 1907, May Day ceremonies continue until the 1960s, with a Maypole Dance, a Sophomore Masque, and, starting in 1914, the selection and coronation of a junior as May Queen.

1910

Miller Hall, the Women's College's first on-campus dormitory, is built for $75,000.

1912

Nationally, colleges are becoming more social places. Concerned that student activities are overshadowing academics, Dean King has been tightening restrictions on the women's fraternities. In 1912 they are disbanded. Angry, women students point out that men's fraternities are allowed despite similar worries about their influence.

1920

The twenties roar – on campus and off – and drinking, dancing, and other diversions lure young peoples' minds further and further from their books, much to the discomfiture of Dean King and President Faunce.

American women win the right to vote in national elections.

Attendants to the May Queen

Pembroke College

1920

Ivy Day is an instant tradition from its start in 1897, when Dean Lonis sends to Cambridge for the piece of ivy that is planted by the northeast corner of Pembroke Hall. It becomes an elaborate event over the years, with the tradition of white-robed undergraduates bearing an ivy chain beginning in 1902.

Applications rise at colleges nationwide. Admission becomes selective, and at many schools with predominantly upper-class, white, Protestant student bodies, a quota system – subtle or overt – limits the number of ethnically different students on campus. At the Women's College, only white, Christian women may live in the dormitories, although a number of Jewish and black "city girls" attend as day students.

1923

Margaret Shove Morriss, who has a Ph.D. in American history from Bryn Mawr, is named dean and associate professor. Later nicknamed "Peggy Push," she adds a job counseling and placement service for women and a series of lectures for freshmen on such topics as "Wives, Mothers, and Education" and "The Higher Education of Women." Both attract national attention as she broadens the Women's College's reputation.

1927

The Alumnae Association petitions the Corporation for the right to choose woman trustees, nominating Mount Holyoke President Mary E. Woolley, class of 1894, 1895 A.M. The Corporation rejects the petition, stating that "the time has not arrived." It will not be until 1949 that a woman trustee is appointed, and until 1965 that one is elected by the alumnae.

1928

October 11: Alumnae Hall is dedicated.

For years, Brown men have felt stigmatized because their school is perceived as coeducational. The *Brown Daily Herald* urges the trustees to rename the Women's College as Pembroke College. Women students actually like the new name, but the alumnae, who fought hard for admission to Brown, don't want to see their alma mater disenfranchised. The compromise is to rename the school Pembroke College *in* Brown University. The women continue to receive Brown degrees and to be taught by Brown professors, and their social life remains separate.

1929

The Great Depression strikes; to avoid the expense of duplicating courses, more Pembroke women are allowed to enroll in men's classes at Brown.

1930

Olympic swimmer Albina Osipowich '33, winner of two gold medals, is invited to participate in a swimming exhibition at Brown's Colgate Hoyt pool, the first time a woman is allowed to swim there. In 1932, another swimmer, Helen Johns '36, will win an Olympic gold medal in the 400-meter relay.

1932

U.S. President Hoover appoints Mary Emma Woolley 1894 a delegate to the Geneva Conference on Reduction and Limitation of Armaments, making her the first woman to represent the U.S. at a major diplomatic conference.

1940

Actress Ruth Hussey '33 receives an Oscar nomination for her supporting role as the reporter in *The Philadelphia Story*.

1949

President Henry M. Wriston announces to the Alumnae Association that the Corporation has appointed Anna Canada Swain '11 the first woman trustee. Alumnae remain frustrated that the decision was made without their input.

Nancy Duke Lewis, a mathematician, becomes dean of Pembroke. She will struggle to convince women students to pursue careers in the sciences.

1953

Biologist Elizabeth Leduc '48 Ph.D. becomes the first woman on the Brown teaching faculty to be named a full professor.

For six successive weeks, the Brown-Pembroke Quiz Bowl Team, featuring juniors Jane L. Baltzell and Judith A. Thorsen, trounces teams from other colleges, as host Allen Ludden pitches the questions on the NBC radio show "The College Quiz Bowl."

1955

Janice Van de Water takes over the direction of Sock and Buskin after the 1955 death of Ben Brown.

1957

In her Dean's Report, Nancy Duke Lewis points out that even in coed classes Pembroke women are outperforming Brown men.

1961

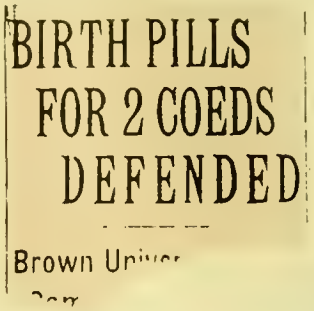
When Dean Lewis's health fails, experimental psychologist Rosemary Pierrel becomes the last dean of Pembroke College. By this time, classes are fully coeducational, and many extracurricular activities are, too. Pembrokers express frustration, however, that men retain the positions of power in many student organizations. Students are gradually rejecting the notion of *in loco parentis*, and can no longer be depended on to turn in themselves and each other for violating social regulations; as a result Dean Pierrel abolishes the honor code.

Concerned about the lack of black students at Pembroke, a group of students works with admission officers to recruit black applicants. The number rises from two in 1963 to thirty-five in 1968.

1965

Radcliffe graduates receive Harvard degrees for the first time.

President Keeney suggests at the 1963 alumnae banquet that all women need is 150 signatures on a petition to garner an elected slot on the trustees (his reasoning interprets the word "alumni" to include both men and women). The Alumnae Association negotiates an agreement with the Associated Alumni, who cede a number of positions in proportion to the number of women in the alumni body. Elizabeth Goodale Kenyon '39, niece of Nettie Goodale 1895, 1899 A.M., is the first elected alumnae trustee.


BIRTH PILLS
FOR 2 COEDS
DEFENDED

Brown Univer

"Brown Health Center Prescribes Birth Control Pills," reads the headline of the *Brown Daily Herald.* The "Pembroke Birth Control Scandal" makes national news after two Pembrokers convince Health Services Director Dr. Roswell Johnson to prescribe the Pill for them.

The 1953 Brown-Pembroke quiz kids.

1966

After strenuous lobbying by successive classes of Pembrokers who want the same rights the men have, thirty Pembroke seniors (all over age twenty-one) are permitted to live off-campus.

Over the summer, the administration has announced that it will more stringently enforce a rule forbidding women to sign out to a man's address. September 20, Dean Pierrel expels a student for signing out and staying overnight at a man's apartment. Students protest, believing their sexual behavior, not their safety, is what's being guarded.

That fall, President Ray Heffner appoints a committee to look at Pembrokers' demands and the deteriorating relationship between students and administration. The following spring, the Magrath Report will suggest loosening the rules: no curfews for juniors and seniors, no prohibition against signing out to a man's address, off-campus living privileges for both Brown and Pembroke seniors.

Pembrokers voice dissatisfaction with the Placement Office, feeling they are being shunted into short-term secretarial jobs while their men colleagues are pushed toward professions. The unspoken assumption, they feel, is that they will marry and be supported by men.

1968

On December 5, blacks at Pembroke and Brown organize a walkout in protest of their inadequate numbers in the student body – thirty-five at Pembroke and fifty at Brown. The administration agrees to set a goal of 11 percent (the percentage of blacks in the American population) for the class of 1973. Both schools agree to hire black admission officers; however, the Pembroke officer resigns after a year, saying that her suggestions are ignored.

1969

Three "firsts" are appointed to the Board of Fellows, the University's highest governing body: Doris Brown Reed '27 is the first woman; J. Saunders Redding '28, the first black; and Alfred Joslin '35, the first Jew.

Acting President Merton Stolz appoints a committee to consider merging the two administrations.

Beverly Hodgson '70 is the first woman editor-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald*. During World War II, when the *Herald* and the *Pembroke Record* jointly published weekly, Ann Ruth Alpern '44 was editor.

The tide has clearly shifted toward coeducation in American universities. Yale and Princeton admit women in 1969, Dartmouth in 1972. By 1969, of the Seven Sisters, only Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Bryn Mawr remain single-sex colleges. Almost everywhere alumnae and alumni are unhappy with the changes.

The 1968 walkout.

1970

Brown and Pembroke seniors choose to march and sit together during Commencement.

1971

Jacqueline A. Mattfeld becomes the highest-ranking woman in the administration of any Ivy League school when she is named dean of academic programs and associate provost; she leaves Brown in 1975 to assume the presidency of Barnard College.

The Corporation votes to merge Pembroke and Brown as of July 1, to the delight of most women students who are alienated from the Pembroke administration and envious of the liberties and power the men enjoy. Pembroke alumnae, however, fear that Brown has no special concern for women's needs and will simply subsume them into its existing structure and priorities. Dean Pierrel returns to her audiology research in the department of psychology.

The *Brown Alumni Monthly* and the *Pembroke Alumna* merge.

1972

Largely male-administered University Hall sees the appointment of academic deans Karen Romer, in 1972, and Kay Hall, in 1973.

1975

The Sarah Doyle Women's Center opens in the former Meeting Street home of the Alumnae Association. It houses a library on the emerging field of women's studies, a gallery, and meeting rooms for women, students, faculty, staff, and community members. Beverly Flather Edwards '69, a counselor in the chaplain's office, offers to coordinate the center at first, and in 1977, Elizabeth Weed '73 Ph.D. is named its first full-time director.

1977

Faced with a class-action sex discrimination suit brought by women faculty including Assistant Professor of Anthropology Louise Lamphere, the University signs a Consent Decree, averting a trial. The University grants Lamphere tenure and agrees to establish an Affirmative Action Monitoring Committee. It sets goals and timetables for each department to increase the number and rank of women on the faculty in the coming decade and beyond.

Joan Scott, center.

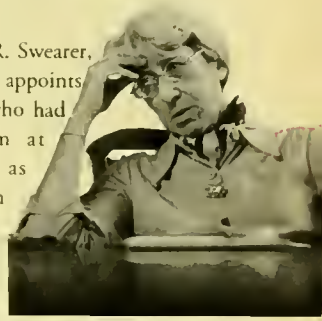
1978

For the first time, the number of women students surpasses the number of men in the freshman class (1982). Twelve years later, the class of 1994 includes 700 women and 686 men.

Beverly Ledbetter is appointed General Counsel of the University. In 1983, she is named Vice President and General Counsel.

1979

President Howard R. Swearer, who arrived in 1977, appoints Harriet Sheridan, who had worked with him at Carleton College, as Brown's first woman dean of the College.



1980

Barbara Weiss '83 dons a bear suit, becoming the first female "Butch Bruno."

Labor historian Joan Scott is appointed the Nancy Duke Lewis Professor, becoming the first tenured professor to fill the chair honoring the former Pembroke dean. Funds for the chair were raised by Ruth Harris Wolf '41. When Scott is invited to join the permanent staff of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton in 1985, Naomi Schor, a distinguished scholar of French studies, assumes the chair.

The Committee on the Status of Women, formed by the Corporation to evaluate the impact of the merger, finds that although women enter Brown with higher scores and grades than men, women's grades and academic self-confidence plummet. Although students report happiness with coeducation and the equal numbers of men and women on campus, they are not so equally represented in leadership positions, which men still dominate. The Committee suggests that more women faculty would help, as well as leadership programs for women.

1982

The Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women is dedicated in March. Directed by Joan Scott, the Center raises funds for post-doctoral and faculty research on gender studies. It also establishes the Christine Dunlap Farnham '48 Archives, which collects and provides access to oral histories, letters, diaries, and artifacts that tell the history of women at Brown and in Rhode Island. Most important for many alumnae, it keeps the Pembroke name and legacy alive.

1985

Protesting sexual harassment, women students hold a rally on Wriston Quad, which they believe epitomizes the behavior and attitudes they find oppressive.

1987

Cognitive scientist Sheila Blumstein replaces Harriet Sheridan as dean of the College.

Investment banker Marie J. Langlois '64, a term trustee, is named treasurer of the University. Langlois received her M.B.A. in 1964, a member of the third Harvard Business School class to include women.

1988

The Affirmative Action Monitoring Committee concludes that "there are good reasons for taking heart, though not for becoming complacent" about the status of women on the faculty.

1990

Janet Cooper Nelson is named University Chaplain, becoming the first woman to head the chaplain's office at an Ivy League college.

In grafitti on the toilet stalls of the Rockefeller Library, women students list the names of Brown men alleged to be rapists. The women argue that they have no recourse, that the administration is insensitive to claims of date rape. The media pick up the issue, and students and Director of Health Education Toby Simon (a woman) appear on "Donahue," broadcast at a time when date rape is being debated hotly across the nation.

1991

Associate Professor of American Civilization and of History Mari Jo Buhle, who pioneered women's studies at Brown, receives a MacArthur Award of $290,000 for her creativity as a scholar.

Five of the twenty-two Corporation committees are headed by women: Budget and Finance, Legal and Government Affairs, Admission and Financial Aid, Proxy Issues, and Graduate Education and Research. The most powerful committee of all, Budget and Finance, is chaired by Washington, D.C., attorney Nancy L. Buc '65, a Fellow and former alumnae trustee.

In July, the number of tenured women faculty reaches sixty-five, or 16 percent of tenured faculty (the national average is 17 percent), and women comprise 23 percent of the faculty.

Women faculty agree to join the University in asking the court to vacate the Lamphere Consent Decree. The faculty has approved new procedures to safeguard against discrimination, and all that remains is for the Corporation to okay the procedures and for the court to vacate the Decree officially.

English Department Chairman Elizabeth Kirk calls the decree "a remarkable example of voluntary social change." She says it has served as a model for universities nationwide.

Special thanks to Mark Nickel and to the staff of the Brown University and Christine Dunlap Farnham archives. Contemporary photographs by John Forasté; all others courtesy of Brown Archives. Design by Sandra Delany and Susan Harrington.

From Equity to Equality

By Cindy Himes

Beginning with mandatory 'exercises with dumb bells' in 1892, physical education for Brown women grew to comprise a small empire of programs and facilities by mid-century. Today, the University emphasizes highly competitive, well-funded varsity programs for women. A historian salutes this progress but notes its cost, as well

During the 1963-1964 academic year, the Brown men's ice hockey coach, Jim Fullerton, decided to teach his team a lesson after its 4-1 loss to Boston College. In doing so, he called upon nineteen-year-old Pembroke freshman Nancy Schieffelin, an experienced ice hockey player. Disguised in a full team uniform, Schieffelin participated in a practice warm-up and drill session with the men's ice hockey team where she drove home Fullerton's intended message that maybe it was time to start putting Pembrokers on the line. Despite the implication that men should be ashamed of being equaled or bested by a woman, the experience spurred Schieffelin and a band of other Pembrokers to form the first female collegiate ice hockey team in the United States.

The story of the Pembroke Pandas, as the team came to be known, embodies many of the social tensions that came into play historically as women at Brown, and in the larger society, laid claim to the traditionally male sphere of sports and physical activity. Mothers worried that their daughters would sport toothless smiles. Local sportswriters felt it necessary to reassure the public that several of the players were pretty and had boyfriends. Players, too, worried that the opposite sex would be put off by bruised shins. The paucity of women's teams forced a heated debate on whether men and women should play against each other, and, if so, under what rules and conditions. And, finally, the recently retired Bessie Rudd, an authoritative voice on all matters of women's sports at Brown, declared, "I see no reason for ice hockey for women. . . . Let the women have their sports and the men have theirs."

These concerns seem to have had little effect on the enthusiasm of a select group of Pembrokers, most of whom had never actually played ice hockey. With the support of Arlene Gorton '52 and other members of the physical education department, twenty women set about raising funds, learning the game, convincing Brown men to help coach them, and trying to find other women's teams to play.

In order to gain University and community support, players and their supporters in the physical education department understood that they must move somewhat cautiously in the early years. Sarah Phillips, the team's official coach in its early years, told a *Providence Sunday Journal* reporter in 1964 that the women's ice hockey team would play by modified rules including shorter time periods and a restriction against any personal contact between players.

Aside from practice sessions with the Brown men's team, the team was forbidden to play against men. One exception to this rule took place in 1968, when the Pandas held a fund-raising game with the Brown men's junior varsity. The distaff side in this game held a considerable advantage, however, in that the men were armed only with brooms in their left hands (right hands if they were left-handed), were permitted only five sweepers on the ice, and were not allowed to move their defensemen over the red line. The game and the hoopla surrounding it apparently drew sufficient fan support to send the Pandas on their way to a game against the Golden Gals of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

The establishment of ties with Canadian teams and the expanding number of women's teams in the United States eventually made competition against men a moot issue. Participation in Canadian tournaments also forced the abandonment of the rigid restrictions against body contact previously adhered to by Pembroke players.

Larger forces such as Title IX and the feminist movement also played a role in the evolution of women's ice hockey at Brown. Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972, by forbidding sex discrimination in the programs of federally-funded educational institutions, resulted in the creation and expansion of athletic opportunities, mostly interscholastic and intercollegiate in nature, for an increasingly interested and physically active young female public. In 1964, the Pembroke ice hockey team consisted primarily of freshman women, only one of whom had ever played ice hockey, and the team had great difficulty in finding other teams to play. By 1973, women's ice hockey had become an official varsity sport at Brown. In 1987, the team still relied heavily on freshman talent, but now the freshmen were seasoned veterans of high school and club programs throughout the country, were heavily recruited, and could expect to play a twenty-six-game schedule. Pembroke's Nancy Schieffelin had clearly helped to set a revolution in motion.

It would be a mistake to think that women's ice hockey engendered the first, the last, or even the most controversial debate in the history of women's sports and physical education at Brown University. From the inception of higher education for women at Brown, students, faculty, and administrators have engaged in an ongoing and often heated

discussion over what types, structures, and amounts of physical activity are appropriate for college women.

When the Women's College Adjunct to Brown University opened in 1891, many models for organizing physical education and athletics at women's colleges were available. In answer to charges by Dr. Edward Clarke, a Harvard physician, that higher education would result in permanent physical, emotional, and sexual damage in women, the leading women's colleges had already instituted complex health maintenance systems. These programs generally included regular medical examinations, lectures on hygiene and physiology, two to four years of required physical education for all students, individualized prescriptive gymnastics programs, broad-based intramural athletic programs, and periods of required outdoor exercise or recreation.

As early as 1892, President E. Benjamin Andrews had identified an exercise hall as one of the needs of the Women's College. During the 1892-93 academic year, women students were required to spend two hours weekly during the second term performing "Exercises with dumb bells and Indian clubs and in Swedish movements. . . ."

In 1897, the Women's College established a Department of Physical Culture. Students showed greater enthusiasm for organized sports than they did for required gymnasium exercises. By 1905, the Department of Physical Culture allowed freshmen and sophomores to substitute instruction in outdoor sports (tennis, field hockey, or baseball) for the regular gymnasium exercise. Students did not, however, wait for faculty sanction to engage in organized athletics, as demonstrated by the formation of a Tennis Association in 1900 and the Athletic Association in the spring of 1902.

Fund raising began in earnest in 1904 for the building of a new gymnasium. The Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women put up $5,000 and a piece of land next to Pembroke Hall as its contribution. Plays, poetry readings, and other performances by students, faculty, and alumnae where admission was charged provided another source of funds. Frank Sayles capped off the fund-raising campaign with a $50,000 contribution toward the building that would bear his name. The dedication took place in February 1907.

Sayles Gymnasium consisted of offices, a large hall with a gallery, a resting room, a hall for study, recitation rooms, and a basement with dressing rooms, bathrooms, lockers, and shower baths.
In the spring of 1907, the alumnae contributed money for bowling alleys. Blanche Luella Smith attested to the "bowling madness" that had captured her peers:

I will not admit that students have left in the middle of a lecture to secure an alley for the succeeding hour; I will not concede that professors have waited in vain for classes which were lingering about the magnet; I will merely say that gardens, containing thorn bushes, proving no barrier to the mad rush of students across the campus for the purpose of procuring an alley, wickets (extra size) have been introduced as a garden border to keep back the contestants. (Sepiad 7, *June 1907)*

With the completion of the new gymnasium and the securing of athletic fields (adjacent to Sayles) for outdoor sports, the place of physical education and sports in college life was cemented. These physical spaces and the activities that took place there played an integral role in shaping the rituals, customs, folklore, and language that constituted student culture at the Women's College.

As with all cultures, the creation of this common value system involved both conflict and resolution. Much of the debate over the appropriate structure for women's sports boiled down to how much and what kind of competition would benefit women. The Women's College at Brown was not alone in wrestling with the apparent contradictions between accepted feminine ideals and the growing competitiveness fostered in women by entry into such traditionally male spheres as higher education and athletics. Whether or not to encourage intercollegiate athletic competition was the burning issue in women's sports at most colleges in the early twentieth century.

BROWN ARCHIVES

The bowling alleys in Sayles Gymnasium were a hit from the time they opened in 1907.

In 1916, the Women's College joined the ranks of those requiring four years of class work in physical education. It diverged somewhat from standard practice in providing regular, albeit limited, opportunities for its outstanding female athletes to test their skills against outside teams from area colleges, high schools, YWCAs, and churches. Also in 1916, the Athletic Association polled its students on whether or not they believed in intercollegiate athletics for women. After a heated discussion, the students passed a motion in favor of it, but only by a bare majority.

Between 1910 and 1930, basketball

was the main intercollegiate activity. The varsity, composed of the best players from each of the class teams, usually played four or five games with area teams. For instance, the 1922 schedule included five contests, one each with the alumnae, Lincoln School, St. Margaret's Church, Rhode Island State, and Wheaton.

An intercollegiate baseball game between Wheaton and the Women's College in 1928 drew reporters from three states, not to mention a crowd of small boys hoping to observe a girl fight. According to all accounts, the behavior of both teams was impeccable and the game was followed by ice cream for both teams in Miller Hall.

The espousal of a physically active ideal of womanhood had its potential dangers in the context of early twentieth-century definitions of femininity. To avoid the adoption of "masculine" characteristics and the loss of "feminine" attributes by athletic women, students, faculty, and administrators at the Women's College took a number of measures.

The Department of Physical Culture followed the standard practice of excusing students from required exercise and barring them from voluntary athletics during the first three or four days of the menstrual period, the time when medical opinion then deemed young women's reproductive organs most vulnerable to damage. Other restrictions listed in the 1927-28 Student Handbook included no smoking, no late dancing, very little chocolate, and no water before, during, or after a game.

Another concern involved the style of play adopted by participants. In 1905, Dean Lida Shaw King decided that boys' rules in basketball resulted in too rough a game. But an article by Ethel J. Robinson in the 1907 Sepiad suggests that the ruling did not stick for long. Using the Irish Mr. Dooley as narrator, Robinson offered the following description of a junior-senior basketball game:

There's tin in all, five on a side. Thin up runs a little man wid a swate smile an' a ball twice th' size iv a fut-ball an' throws it up between two iv thim. Thin th' rist all dove f'r the' ball an' pulled at whativer they got their hands on. Sometimes 'twas th' ball and sometimes 'twas a wad iv hair. . . Ivry onct in a while th' umpire, the little man wid th' swate smile, had to step in an' separate two iv them, f'r it ain't in th' rules f'r anny wan to be kilt outright.

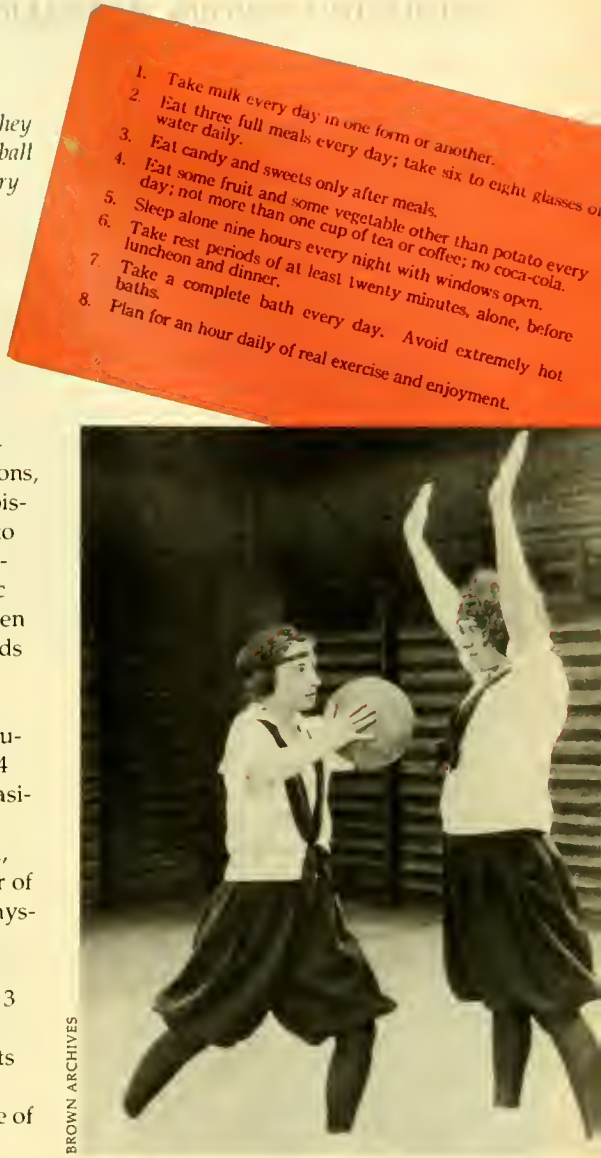
While students may have joked about the roughness of play in class games, they also criticized women who transgressed the limits of the feminine ideal. Scattered references in student publications to Amazons, brawny masculine types, and overboisterous or unladylike behavior attest to the existence of these negative stereotypes of athletes. In 1918, the Athletic Association replaced the insignia given to be worn on sweaters with armbands because of the "unpopularity of the mannish college sweater. . . ."

A set of rules laid down by the Student Government Association in 1924 stated that sneakers, knickers, gymnasium bloomers, and athletic sweaters were not to be worn in the classroom, on the men's campus, or in the center of the city except on athletic outings. Physical training for "overboisterous and unladylike Freshmen" could be most effective, according to Anne Ottley '13 in an address to underclasswomen, when "safely confined to the precincts of the hygiene department."

By 1930, physical activity was one of the strongest of many threads that, woven together, made up the fabric of student life at Pembroke. Annual athletic rituals such as Field Day, class championships in a variety of sports, the Athletic Association freshman picnic, and the Athletic Association awards ceremony in the chapel (attendance mandatory) were as much a part of the Women's College calendar as the Sophomore Masque, May Day, and Commencement.

To the extent that physical education and athletics at Pembroke remained a separate female world between 1930 and 1961, the unquestioned matriarch of this world was Bessie Hunting Rudd. Although many unathletic students saw Rudd as a domineering and arbitrary woman, female athletes were drawn to her strength, good humor, independence, and unwavering belief in the capabilities of women.

Bessie Rudd arrived at Pembroke in 1930, having already acquired ten years of teaching experience in physical education at Radcliffe and a Certificate of Hygiene and Physical Culture from the Wellesley College graduate program in physical education. At Pembroke, she worked to implement the ideals concerning women's sports that she also helped to shape in the national arena as a member and elected officer of virtual-



BROWN ARCHIVES

Early exercise programs aimed at counteracting the effects of all that studying on the delicate female constitution.

ly every professional organization for women in physical education. "A sport for every girl, and every girl in a sport" was an oft-cited motto. Rudd's unflagging commitment to the four-year physical-education requirement at Pembroke, despite strong and vocal student opposition, was rooted in her acceptance of this basic goal of her profession.

The required program prevented specialization in a single sport, an evil that female physical educators associated with men's competitive athletics. It introduced students to dance, swimming, and individual sports, emphasizing athletic skills that could be used after graduation. Regular physical examinations identified any persistent physical problem and became the basis for individualized corrective gymnastics programs. Lectures on hygiene and body mechanics, which soon devolved into lessons on how to be a "lady," combined with posture training, ensured the maintenance of a socially acceptable feminine demeanor in women who were exploring a previously male realm of activity.

Unlike many other women's colleges in the 1920s and 1930s, Pembroke did not discontinue its existing varsity intercollegiate athletic program. Its structure, however, reflected an awareness and concern about some of the charges of corruption and exploitation leveled against male intercollegiate athletics. Pembroke intercollegiate athletics did not involve long-distance travel, extensive schedules, gate receipts, or a heavy emphasis on winning. Varsity teams rarely played more than five games with outside teams; in several sports, Pembroke had a standing arrangement with Radcliffe, Jackson, and Wheaton. Occasionally this three-game schedule was supplemented by games with local club teams, YWCA teams, or even high school teams.

The common assertion that intercollegiate athletics benefited only a few good athletes did not apply at Pembroke, where the broad-based physical education and intramural sports programs provided ample opportunity for all students to engage in exercise and athletics. Bessie Rudd, in contrast with many of her colleagues in the profession, believed that it was possible to engage in intercollegiate competition without losing sight of the "social benefits to be derived from friendly competition."

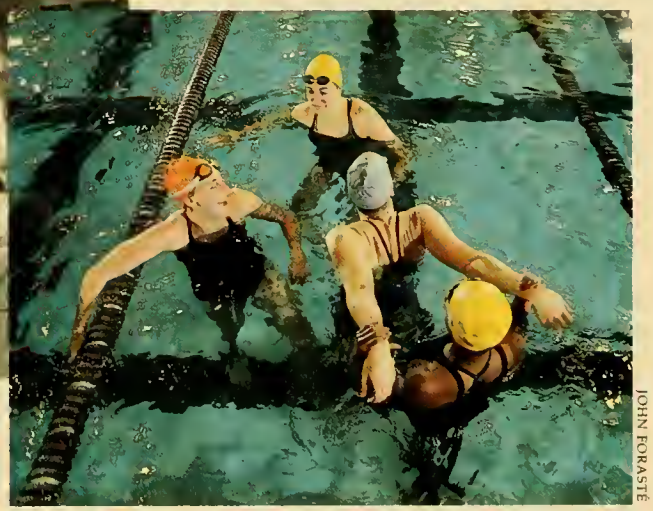
Competitive opportunities were extensive enough to attract to Pembroke a number of highly skilled female athletes. During the 1932-33 academic year, two former Olympic gold medal winners and world-record holders were enrolled at Pembroke. Albina Osipowich '33 and Helen Johns '36 had been champions in swimming at the 1928 and 1932 Olympics, respectively.

In April 1930, Osipowich and four other Pembroke swimmers were invited to do exhibition swimming and diving during the Brown-Bowdoin water meet, marking the first time that women had been permitted to swim in the Colgate-Hoyt Pool. Nevertheless, Pembroke women continued to do some of their recreational swimming by special arrangement at the nearby Plantations Club.

This arrangement posed a problem for at least two African-American students in the 1930s, since the club had a "whites only" policy that Pembroke administrators chose not to challenge. Carolyn Minkins '32 was turned away and told not to come back. Her sister, Beatrice Minkins '36, despite several invitations to go swimming from her classmate, Helen Johns, who probably did not know about the policy, simply avoided putting herself in an embarrassing and humiliating situation. Some fifty years later, Beatrice Minkins expressed resentment toward the club's policy and the college's lack of nerve: "I imagine the College would prefer to offend one person rather than risk losing the use of the pool. They didn't take a stand on it; they should have, but they didn't."

Although Helen Johns and Beatrice Minkins were denied the simple pleasure of swimming together, their mutual interests brought them together on at least three teams – class teams in baseball and basketball, and varsity field hockey. In Helen Johns's case, athletic ability seems to have translated into high social status on campus, as she held office in the Student Government Association for two of the four years that she served. Jean Bauer '33, a golf champion who played in both state and

BROWN ARCHIVES



JOHN FORASTÉ

Bessie Rudd, far left, professed, "A sport for every girl, and a girl for every sport." Now the emphasis is on varsity teams.

JOHN FORASTÉ

Benefitting from the focus on varsity sports are individual star athletes.

national tournaments, was elected president of her college class all four years. Within the Pembroke community, the association between athletic prowess and high social status remained a strong one, even as an interest in coeducational recreation and sports emerged in the 1940s and 1950s.

While Bessie Rudd did not approve of athletic competition between the sexes, she did support and encourage coeducational recreation featuring activities such as badminton, tennis, folk dancing, and swimming. The Outing Club and its offspring, the Yacht Club and the Ski Club, led the way in defining the new emphasis. By the early 1950s, the Freshman Handbook promised the Pembroke freshman that she could improve her love life by joining the Yacht Club and that in the Ski Club "there is usually an advantageous ratio of Brown men to Pembrokers." In the late 1950s, the Handbook repeatedly promoted athletics as a pleasant and effective means of keeping or acquiring a slim figure, presumably a prerequisite for success in attracting a male partner.

Westcott E.S. Moulton '31, the dean of activities at Brown, made the connection between physical fitness and heterosexual romance explicit in a 1954 speech at the Pembroke Athletic Association banquet. "Sports learned here at Pembroke will mean much to you later on in life," he said. "In a happy successful marriage, a bridge of common enjoyment is vital. Sports and their knowledge are important in this aspect."

Assertions that female athletic participation could make a woman a more attractive mate for a man were, at least partially, a reaction against a wide-spread stereotype that emerged full force in the 1930s, directly linking female athletic participation with lesbian tendencies. Students must have perceived the message as mixed, at best. Throughout the 1940s and 1950s, female physical education instructors who married, like other female faculty and administrators at Brown, almost invariably were forced to quit their jobs, and left Pembroke to follow their husbands. The exception was Flora Ricker Hopkins, the dance instructor who came to the Women's College in 1924, shortly thereafter married, and continued at Pembroke until 1945. The most visible member of the department, Bessie Rudd, never married and along with her longtime housemate, Dean of Admission Eva Mooar, made up a duo known publicly as the "Ladies of Laurel Avenue."

In stressing the compatibility of female athleticism and heterosexuality, administrators were assuring potential critics that the lesbian stereotype did not apply to the respectable ladies at Pembroke. In this context, female faculty and administrators, virtually all of whom were single, maintained their ability to serve as models for students of both feminine propriety and independence.

When Bessie Rudd retired in June 1961, the foundations of her carefully constructed empire were already beginning to crack from both internal and external pressures. The growing emphasis in American society in the 1940s and 1950s on the importance of heterosexual leisure activities as a prelude to marriage rendered highly-competitive female athletes, separate women's sports programs, and compulsory physical activity suspect and increasingly unpopular among students. Such programs and their participants were alternatively ignored or attacked as relics of an unenlightened era.

Still, Rudd left an indelible imprint. Throughout her career, and afterwards, Rudd was instrumental in gaining recognition for women's sports at Brown. In 1952, she became the first female full professor at the University. In 1975, she was the first woman to be named to the Brown University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Bessie Rudd's most lasting and influential legacy to women's sports at Brown, however, may well be a former student, Arlene Gorton '52, who assumed the directorship of the Pembroke Physical Education Department in 1961. As a student leader in athletics, Gorton straddled the line that often separated the casual weekend athlete from the varsity competitor, participating in the whole array of athletic options then available to Pembrokers. As a result, Arlene Gorton was uniquely qualified to meet the challenges facing the women's physical education and sports programs at Pembroke/Brown in the years after she became director.

The Pembroke Gorton returned to in 1961 differed markedly from the one she remembered from her student days. Nowhere was this change more apparent than in the arena of sports and physical education. As the decade wore on, students became more and more involved in the social and political issues of the era: civil rights, the anti-war movement, anti-poverty campaigns, the sexual revolution, and feminism. Against this backdrop, athletic programs figured less prominently in student life.

By 1963, the administration had reduced the physical education requirement at Pembroke to one year. The intramural sports program declined throughout the 1960s. Outside of physical education in the freshman year, most Pembrokers who participated in sports did so through a number of clubs in dance, field hockey, basketball, tennis, synchronized swimming, skiing, sailing, and the newest addition, ice hockey. All of these clubs sponsored limited intercollegiate competition.

The lack of separate women's facilities for swimming and ice hockey posed a special problem for these clubs. Ice hockey and synchronized swimming enthuasiasts often had to practice very early in the morning or late at night, as men's teams took precedence. The synchronized swimming team faced the additional problem that male students and faculty swam nude during the hours designated for recreational swimming. In the late 1960s, Arlene Gorton announced that women students would be swimming during these hours. Male students and faculty objected to putting on suits, but gave in when they realized that Gorton and her students did not intend to back down.

Not surprisingly, the lack of University funding for women's sports in the 1960s created severe problems. What funding women's teams were able to secure often depended on their own initiative and sales skills. The women's ice hockey team, for instance, sold rulebooks for women's ice hockey, "Panda Power" buttons, and chocolate bars in their efforts to finance trips to play Canadian teams.

A serious critique of the sexism that pervaded the 1960s awaited the emergence of the feminist movement in the late 1960s and early 1970s. At Pembroke in the early 1970s, the merger with Brown, the growth of feminist sentiment, and the passage of Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972 converged to initiate yet another significant transformation in the women's sports program.

One of the first casualties of the merger was the physical education requirement. The voluntary instructional program increasingly offered coed classes and recreation for children, faculty, and their spouses.

For women athletes, the effects of the merger were more positive. As men's and women's sports came under one administration, the inequities in funding, promotion, and institutional support became all the more apparent and easy to document. The passage of Title IX reinforced a growing emphasis on intercollegiate sports for women, at the expense of intramural and recreational programs. By 1980, Brown supported thirteen teams in the women's intercollegiate athletic program. Over the course of the 1970s, many of the previous club teams were promoted to varsity status. New sports such as cross country, track and field, soccer, lacrosse, and softball entered the picture.

In many respects, Brown women athletes have achieved the much sought-after equality of the early 1970s. In 1988, Brown fielded the same number of intercollegiate athletic teams for women as it did for men – fifteen. While inequities in recruiting still exist, the women's athletic recruiting budget makes the annual total budgets for women's athletics in the 1960s look like pocket change.

The fruits of this movement toward equality are obvious. One only need scan the student press and University publications in the 1980s to identify a number of All-Americans, and obvious successes such as the women's soccer team's claim to nine out of ten Ivy championships. All can support the achievements of Teri Smith '91, an African-American who was the first Brown woman to earn All-American honors in track and field. These honors represent real progress for women in sports at Brown.

Some important issues continue to face Brown women in sports. Arlene Gorton points to the continuing underrepresentation of women of color as athletes, and of all women as coaches and sports administrators. She also believes that "it is time to put to rest once and for all the issue of the sexuality of women and athletics. Obviously there are lesbian women in athletics," she states. "There is no need to deny their presence, and we rejoice in their contributions. In fact, it is time to open women's athletics to all, regardless of race, sexual orientation, or ableism."

While few would lament the demise of the invisibility of female athletes, forced physical activity, traditional notions of femininity, or class-based elitism – all aspects of Brown women's athletic history – the loss of that relatively autonomous women's sphere has been one of the casualties of equality. The abandonment of a philosophy of sport that emphasized mass participation, good health, non-exploitation of student athletes, instruction in sports suitable for lifetime participation, and the development of skills in a variety of sports is another significant loss.

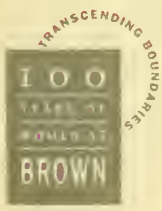
Only time will tell if Brown women athletes and their counterparts elsewhere have won the battle but lost the war by adopting what an earlier generation of physical educators and athletes would have identified as a male athletic model. If history offers any clues, Brown women athletes will not settle for anything less than total victory. B

Cindy Himes is assistant professor of history at Towson State University in Baltimore. Her interest in women's sports history began at Vassar, where she played on the varsity basketball team and was student director of the women's and coed intramural sports programs. She has a Ph.D. in history from the University of Pennsylvania and is working on The Female Athlete in American Society: 1860-1940. *This essay is adapted from a chapter in* The Search for Equity: Women at Brown University, 1891-1991, *edited by Polly Welts Kaufman '51.*

For Third-World women, conservation can mean starvation, says the president of the World Wildlife Fund in an address that kicked off the centennial celebration of women's education at Brown

Women, Poverty, *and the* Earth

BY KATHRYN SCOTT FULLER '68



It may seem odd that I, a career environmentalist, should be talking to you about the social and economic dilemmas confronting women in the developing world. But in fact we are only beginning to see how closely linked those problems are with the ongoing degradation of our planet. And only by giving women as central a role in conservation as they have now in universities such as Brown can we achieve lasting success.

Before we can understand the role of Third World women in the conservation struggles of today, we have to understand the critical relationship between poverty and nature.

That is a relationship that the U.S. environmental movement has been relatively late in acknowledging. Thirty years ago, for instance, my organization, World Wildlife Fund, tended to concentrate its energies on protecting endangered species like the rhino, the panda, the golden lion tamarin.

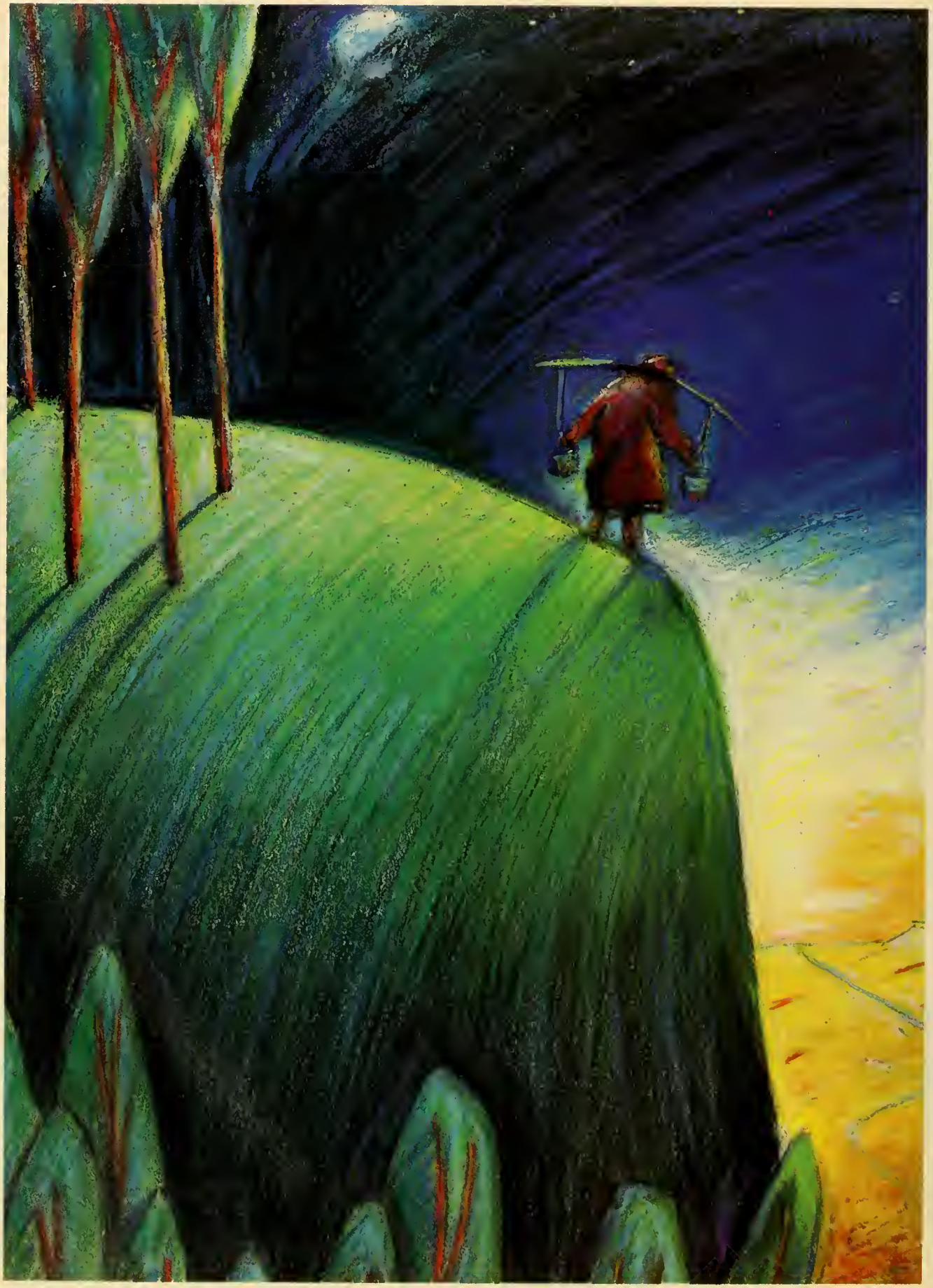
But in the last decade or so, we have had to broaden our approaches. At first, this meant looking not just at species but at their habitats. And that, in turn, made us look at the humans who interact with those habitats and at the economic pressures that drive them to destroy their natural resources. So in the mid-1980s, we began conceiving programs that would preserve the abundant biological diversity while at the same time boosting a local people's quality of life through environmentally sound economic development.

Not that protecting endangered species and space is any less urgent an undertaking than it was thirty years ago. But conservation in today's world must go beyond protecting species and fencing off habitat. It must address the bitter irony that some of the world's poorest people struggle to live alongside the world's greatest natural treasures.

We see examples of this everywhere. Beyond the borders of parks live people desperate for crop land and firewood. Adjacent to herds of wildlife in Africa are villagers without an adequate source of protein. And around the world we see a vast increase in a new category of refugees, fleeing not tyrants but a deteriorating environment. How long will it be before those refugees are forced to overexploit another environment? How long before starved villagers begin hunting protected wildlife and impoverished farmers begin invading the national parks in search of land? Clearly, we cannot attack environmental devastation without also attacking poverty.

This reality was vividly borne out for me last March, when I was invited by Monarca, a Mexican environmental group, to witness one of nature's grandest spectacles – the gathering of millions of monarch butterflies, which migrate from the American Rockies to a mountainous forest region about fifty miles and three hours northwest of Mexico City.

It's hard to describe what a remarkable sight this is: rivers and rivers of butterflies, packed together so densely they obscure the trees. It would be equally hard to ignore what we saw on the way there, driving the hilly and rutted dirt roads near the town of Rosario: a group of women plowing furrows for corn on a steep, eroded slope.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY CAROLINA ARENTSEN

And all around them fluttered mating monarch butterflies.

Why was the confluence of these images so poignant? Because the monarch's habitat has come under severe pressure in recent years from growing human population and increased demand for commercial timber and fuelwood. But the destruction of the monarch's habitat to fuel this demand was also eroding the landscape and leaving the local people with nothing to look forward to but an impoverished future. It was a no-win situation for people and nature alike.

The women I saw that day, like most of their counterparts in the developing world, are the ones in closest contact with the land. That's because women are the world's farmers, producing more than 60 percent of all food grown and consumed locally. They grow crops, gather firewood, tend animals, bring in water – they carry out all the tasks that allow families to survive day in and day out.

A Victorian poet once wrote, "Men must work and women must weep." But there's a great deal more truth to the old adage, "Women's work is never done." From dawn until well after dusk, in the fields and in the forests and in the home, their toil is unfailingly arduous. In Tanzania, women work on average more than 3,000 hours a year, compared to a little more than 1,800 hours for men.

That burden only grows as more and more men migrate to the cities for employment, leaving their wives behind to manage everything else – in miserable conditions and on meager diets.

"Women are the ones who suffer the most from environmental degradation. As providers and carers, they depend on the renewability of natural systems to supply their basic needs of food, shelter, and water"

If we are going to empower anyone, here is where we must begin. Consider these statistics. Women perform two-thirds of the world's work. But they receive only 10 percent of the world's income, and they own only 1 percent of the world's land.

This is another way of saying that their work is invisible – ignored by the formal economy. And without access to credit, education, training, and technology, their situation is only going to get worse. As that happens, the pressure on them to overexploit their natural resources will only increase.

Unfortunately, women themselves are the ones who suffer the most from environmental degradation. As providers and carers, they depend on the renewability of natural systems to supply their basic needs of food, shelter, and water. If the soil erodes, they cannot plant the crops they need to feed their families. If lakes and streams dry up, they must walk longer distances to fetch precious water.

How then might *we*, as interested parties in a global struggle, help free these women from their vicious cycle of poverty and environmental degradation?

We might begin by discarding some assumptions. The assumption, for instance, that women are helpless or ignorant. Many well-meaning Northerners believe that women in the developing world continue to have babies because they don't know about contraception or they don't understand that unchecked population growth only aggravates their poverty and accelerates the destruction of their environment.

In fact, these women *do* understand. But they are up against a cruel reality. Many Third World children do not survive to adulthood. Since women are often the sole providers for their households, they depend on their children to provide an extra work force and to care for them when they grow too old to work themselves. Children are their Social Security. And until child mortality rates come down – which they are starting to do – and until women have better access to family planning services, women will continue to have more babies.

Here is another assumption we can throw out: poor women don't have the instincts or education to join together and demand change.

In 1974, women in India's Chamoli district were faced with the prospect of losing 2,500 of their trees to the logging industry. They knew this would mean the loss of their forage and fuel and would increase their vulnerability to catastrophic flooding. So when the first loggers arrived, the women went into the forest, joined hands, and encircled the trees. They told the loggers that anyone who wanted to cut down a tree would first have to cut off a woman's head. The loggers withdrew, and the forest was saved.

Here in this country, the term "tree huggers" has become a somewhat derogatory label for environmentalists. In India, that courageous act of "chipko," or hugging, has become an extremely powerful symbol. Out of that initial protest grew the Chipko Movement, which has spread throughout the entire Himalayan region. Local activists – women *and* men – now trek thousands of miles to educate other villages about their precious ecological legacies.

In Kenya, where deforestation and population growth are stripping the country's landscape, a brigade of women is working to halt the desert's advance. Led by Wangari Maathai, the first Kenyan woman to earn a Ph.D., the Green Belt Move-

ment helps women establish tree nurseries in their villages and pays them two cents for every native plant they grow. In so doing, Green Belt has recruited tens of thousands of women to plant millions of trees. Its goal is to plant a tree for each of the twenty-four million people who live in Kenya.

So much for the myth that women cannot work together to create change. How about the myth that poor women are bad investments? Don't tell that to the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh, where 92 percent of the borrowers are poor women, and where the repayment rate is more than 98 percent.

And there is one last misguided assumption: the assumption that poor women don't know *how* to manage their natural resources sustainably. In reality, they have been nature's stewards for generations – protecting soils and water, choosing crops, reclaiming land. As Irene Dankelman and Joan Davidson point out in their landmark study, women know "much better than imported 'experts' which trees make the best fuelwood, which dry fast and burn well, which retain moisture in the soil, and which ones give the best foliage for fodder or fertilizer."

In other words, women have knowledge. What they don't have are choices.

How exactly are they denied choice? To begin with, much of the development and investment in the Third World emphasizes cash-cropping, so women have had to abandon their traditional farming practices and move into marginal areas that are more fragile ecologically. The result is widespread deforestation and desertification.

"Women's impact will be negligible unless they also attain political power – unless they improve their socio-economic status within their native country"

Women are also excluded from most of the decision-making bodies of the developing world. From the village council to the halls of national governments, men are the ones shaping economic and political policy. And until relatively recently, even environmental and development groups have ignored the role that local women play in the conservation struggle.

How, then, do we go about empowering these invisible people? How do we make them agents for change?

At times, it is an unbelievably intricate process, cutting across the disciplines of science, economics, anthropology, and politics. In my organization, World Wildlife Fund, we have had to confront not just the dauntingly complex nature of poverty itself but the challenges of working on local, national, and international levels, often at the same time.

What we do know is that the best place to begin empowering people is at the grass-roots level. Monarca, the Mexican conservation group funded by WWF, is now targeting local women in its efforts to conserve the monarch butterfly habitat and to combat deforestation. Breaking with local tradition, Monarca has hired women to work in its tree nursery, which has provided 350,000 oyamel seedlings to villagers.

For their part, the women have played a critical role in getting the nursery accepted by the community. They understand how vital reforestation is to securing a future for themselves and their families. One woman told me she has begun to impress this fact on her children and even had them outside planting trees. After all, she said, if the forest disappears, there will be nothing left for future generations.

Wherever possible, World Wildlife Fund seeks to include local women in its conservation and community development activities. In the Annapurna Conservation Area Project in Nepal, we are working with the King Mahendra Trust for Nature Conservation to study how women use natural resources, to include women in community decision-making, and to employ women to administer the project itself.

This goal of including local women in all our initiatives is laudable, but in practice it is often elusive. A few years ago in Zambia, we began addressing the state of near-warfare that existed between local villagers and Zambia's park service over the widespread poaching of elephants in and around the national parks. As usual, the ecological problem arose from an economic problem: local poachers could get as much money selling ivory from a single elephant as they could get from a year's work in the fields.

With support from WWF, the park service began enlisting the local villagers in the struggle to protect wildlife. Profits from nearby "game management areas" were reinvested in community development and used to hire local village scouts to patrol for poachers. And with these new sources of local employment and income, which are tied directly to the sustainable use of natural resources, elephant poaching in the area has virtually disappeared.

This certainly looked like an unqualified success. After all, an initial survey of village leaders showed they were happy with the way the game management areas were working. But then the survey was extended to include *women* . . . and a different story emerged. The women, it turns out, were having their subsistence gardens trampled by the resurgent population of elephants. The project simply was not providing the same benefits to the women that it was to the men.

In response, World Wildlife Fund and Zam-

bian conservationists are seeking workable technologies to fence off the women's gardens. And we are looking for ways better to incorporate women's concerns, as well as the natural resources that women manage, into ongoing projects.

But even if women become involved on a broad basis at the community level, their impact will be negligible unless they also attain political power – unless they improve their socio-economic status within their native country.

Assisting in this process requires entering new and ever more complex areas, building bridges with legislators, finance ministers, and heads of state. In many cases, efforts to promote a larger political role for women run headlong into cultural barriers – religious fundamentalism, caste systems, traditional legal codes that deny women access to land, credit, autonomy.

Not to mention the macroeconomic obstacles, the multilateral lenders like the World Bank whose investment philosophy does not always include environmental or social concerns.

These are sizable hurdles. But there is evidence that the international community is beginning to recognize the importance of women's concerns. The United Nations has declared the 1990s the Decade for Women. The Environmental and Energy Study Institute recently recommended launching a global initiative, directed at development institutions to raise the social and economic status of women. Such an initiative would press for the reform of policies and laws that discriminate against women, promote women's participation in anti-poverty programs, and produce more funds for educating women outside the formal structures.

The initiative also would place top priority on supporting women who want to start and manage "microenterprises" in their communities. Microenterprise credit programs, like the ones funded by the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh, have proven themselves to be cost-effective ways to raise the quality of life for millions of poor women.

The work of empowering poor people – and women in particular – is challenging, frustrating, at times overwhelming. Nonetheless, I am convinced we must persevere in this work because the future of our planet depends on it.

What can *you* do to be a part of that effort?

We can support groups that attempt to wed the concerns of women and the environment. We can help fund further research into the links between poverty and pollution. We can support ecotourism initiatives that channel benefits directly into local communities.

And, in the midst of concern for developing countries, we should also devote some time to our own backyard. Everything we do as citizens – shopping, driving, spending, expending – has a global impact. We can be agents for change in our own country.

A century ago, a group of Rhode Island clubwomen pushed and prodded and persuaded an entrenched institution to open doors of opportunity to current and future generations of women.

And that is the same principle behind our work in developing countries today. In Africa, in Asia, in Latin America, we are working to grant poor women access to the institutions of freedom and empowerment. We are trying to help them attain what Susan B. Anthony once called "equal power in the making, shaping, and controlling of the circumstances of life."

And in doing that, we are seeking to forge a better world for future generations – for North and South, for men and women alike. ■

BROWN ARCHIVES

The first class of women to complete four years at Brown was the class of 1895. In 1950 the class posed for a group photo at their fifty-fifth reunion. From the left: Martha Clarke Williams, Emogene Miriam Manning, Elizabeth Robina Peckham, Bertha Nichols Bissell, Isabel Bliss Wood, Clara Comstock Everett, and Nettie Goodale Murdock.

The **Classes**

By James Reinbold

24

The class was saddened by the death of **Betty Young Jeffers Winsor**. While we were still Pembrokers, and recognizing her character and ability, we made her our life class president. Since then she had faithfully been with us at all our official reunions and, in between, at our mini-reunions. So often at those gatherings we had been entertained at her home.

Her memorial service was held at the Central Congregational Church, Providence, and her husband's son, The Rev. Edward S. Winsor, was a chief participant. The church was filled with relatives and friends who had known her from her wide-spread social and civic activities. So, also, was the Chapel Hall of the church after the ceremony, where all were invited to meet relatives and share a meal.

Our class secretary, **Irene Carlin**, was able to attend, likewise **Lois Campbell Bigelow**, class agent, and **Dorothy Maguire** and her sister, Agnes. The latter two were brought from St. Elizabeth's, a nursing home in Providence where they live after having sold their home in Cranston, R.I. Dorothy would be pleased to hear by mail from members of the class.

We extend our sympathy to Betty's family and to her husband, Edward Winsor, to whom Betty was married for about eight years. Betty and Edward had known each other at Classical High School in Providence. Both had married, lost a mate, and renewed friendship. Edward resides at Highland Court, in Providence.

If any member of the class wishes a copy of Betty's obituary, they may write to Irene Carlin, 199 West Ave., Pawtucket, R.I. 02860, and include their latest address.

26

Horace S. Mazet, Carmel, Calif., has been awarded the 1,000-hour pin for volunteer service at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. He says his most consuming interest continues to be sharks, the subject of his first book, *Shark! Shark!*, written in 1933. His library contains about fifty books about sharks.

29

Arthur C. Kingston, Jr., Port Charlotte, Fla., writes that he has been inducted into the local senior hall of fame.

Konstantin Woloschak has moved into an apartment in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Philip Webster, and her family at 16 Columbus St., Granville, N.Y. 12832. His wife, Alice, died on Jan. 30, 1989, of Alzheimer's.

30

Nicholas E. Janson has moved to San Francisco, after sixty-seven years in Rhode Island. He can be reached c/o his daughter, Jane Follett Janson, 4461 23rd St., San Francisco 94114.

31

Joseph Walker Martin, Eastham, Mass., writes that he is undergoing chemotherapy for prostate cancer.

32

Sidney Goldstein (see **Herman Goldstein** '40).

James E. Turner bought a house in Newport, R.I. "I was a ship chandler there in my salad days. Now, all I can do is watch the ships sail by," he writes. "I keep my strength up eating produce from my organic farm on Prince Edward Island. I had two lens implants with sensational results. My cousin, Gloria, visited from Toronto and exclaimed, 'Contacts and a hair piece. Wow!' My friend, classmate, and medical advisor, Dr. **Fred Ripley**, advises, 'Keep your strength up, Jim, and we'll march down the Hill together for our 60th.' Privately, to myself, I respond, 'But will we be able to march up the Hill, Fred?' "

34

Ruth Cary Boynton and **Harold T. Boynton** '33 live in Hope, R.I. "We are still busy fifteen years after retirement and quite well for our years. We have fifteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, who help keep us busy."

Frank and **Gladys Waterhouse Willer** '37 have moved from Miami, Fla., their home for fifty-six years, to Boise, Idaho, to be near their daughter and her family.

Capt. **William Wohlfarth**, USN (Ret.), and his wife, Alice, enjoyed the Brown Travelers Istanbul Black Sea and Danube Adventure to Vienna. Noteworthy, William writes, were the changes in Budapest since their earlier Brown trip in 1976. William and Alice live in Silver Spring, Md.

36

Alice Van Hoesen Booth, Highland, Md., writes that her life has changed radically after her operation for ovarian cancer in May. She underwent six months of chemotherapy and is progressing nicely. "I was sorry to have missed the reunion. I had been looking forward to it. Another year."

Helen Johns Carroll, Sumter, S.C., is a certified master gardener after taking a course at Clemson.

37

Erika Schnurmann, Lincoln Park, N.J., has recovered from a three-month summer illness and is resting at home.

38

Roderick M. Chisholm (see **George Chatalian** '48).

Edward A. Rich, Jr., "The Bean Hill Whittler," was written up in the January 1991 issue of *Yachting* magazine. He lives in Lebanon, Conn.

39

George L. Playe married Joan Bliss McGaran of Phoenix, Ariz., on Aug. 25. They met on a barge trip in France. George and Joan will be at home in Raymond, N.H., during the summer and in Phoenix in the winter.

40

Don Amidon and his wife, Doris, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 18. They live in Newington, Conn.

Herman Goldstein, Chester, S.C., visited his brother, **Sidney Goldstein** '32, on his 80th birthday on Aug. 24. A great time was had by all.

41

Ross D. Davis, Washington, D.C., *really* retired (again) in September – this time from the practice of law. For his past retirements, see his listing in *Who's Who*, he writes.

Dr. **Arthur I. Holleb**, Larchmont, N.Y., writes that **Sam Sepinuck**, Chestnut Hill, Mass., died shortly after the 50th reunion, which he attended.

42

John W. Church, Rockland, Maine, is retired and widowed. His daughter, Pat, is in graduate school at Simmons College in Boston.

Dorothy Berger Friar and her husband, David, are enjoying their grandson – and "newest member of our Brown family" – Marcus Lee Hoffman, born on June 12 to their daughter, **Judy Gourse Hoffman** '76, and **Andy Hoffman** '88 Ph.D. Dorothy and David live in Westport Point, Mass., and Judy and Andy live in Pawtucket, R.I.

Howard B. Lyman is professor emeritus of psychology at the University of Cincinnati. His book, *Test Scores and What They Mean* (Prentice-Hall), is in its fifth edition. He lives in Cincinnati.

Robert Parr is Hoeffding Professor of Chemical Physics at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is president of the International Academy of Quantum Molecular Science. He lives in Chapel Hill.

43

Rabbi **Maurice Davis**, Palm Coast, Fla., has two sons who followed in his path: Jay R. Davis is rabbi of Temple Beth Shalom in Vero Beach, Fla., and Michael Davis is rabbi at Temple Beth El in Fort Pierce, Fla. All three Rabbis Davis were to speak at Temple Beth El in Providence on Nov. 29.

Virginia Stevens Hood, New Vineyard, Maine, writes: "Health was with us this fall, and we went on a two-week tour of Italy. We were overwhelmed with the history and art. We keep busy and very happy with our volunteer work at both church and hospital and try to visit our scattered family as often as possible. That leaves no time to realize we are getting old."

44

Dorothy Bornstein Berstein, Pawtucket, R.I., writes that her son, David L. Berstein (Michigan, Fordham Law School), recently married Rachel Meyers (Brandeis), a Ph.D. candidate in molecular biology at MIT.

45

Dick Downes, Atlanta Beach, Fla., writes that he and Ethel K. are both retired and "living it up in the best place we know – the Atlantic Coast of northeast Florida – where even the Democrats are conservative."

46

Judge **Andrew B. Ferrari**, Arlington, Va., retired last July but is sitting on the bench about five days a month "to help out and stay in touch with the law."

47

Hope Finley Boole, Raleigh, N.C., retired from the postal service and attended the 1946 reunion in May with **Fran Richardson Brautigam**, of Kensington, Conn. Hope writes they "saw lots of old friends, and the spirit on campus was marvelous. I am looking forward to '47 in May." Hope has four grandchildren and travels as much as she can.

Louise N. Makepeace is enrolled in a botany course at the University of Rhode Island and trying to return to landscape architecture and her love of salt marshes. She is also teaching. Louise lives in Warwick, R.I.

At summer's end, **Gerry Ruflin**, Honeoye Falls, N.Y., headed south to his "winter cottage" in Spring Hill, Fla.

Anne Renzi Wright, Wakefield, R.I., is reunion activities co-chair, not **Anna Wright Templeton-Cotill**, West Sussex, England, who was so identified in the September class notes. We apologize for the error.

48

William A. Carroll is the author, along with Norman B. Smith, of *Cases, Documents, and Commentary*, a college textbook published by University Press of America.

George Chatalian, Sacramento, Calif., writes: "Perhaps you haven't been informed of the following, but Professor **Roderick M. Chisholm** '38, Brown department of philosophy, has been chosen as the subject of a volume in *The Library of Living Philosophers* series. In philosophy, that is the equivalent of the Nobel Prize. In fact, the honor is far greater since such choices are sometimes made at five-year intervals, one at a time."

49

Alan S. Flink, Providence, writes to identify some of those in the photograph on page 44 of the May 1991 issue. The first gentleman, left in the photo, is **Bob Gittleman** with his son, Ricky; Alan follows with Marc and Philip (hand only) in tow.

50

Barbara D. Mills is now living at 78 Ashley Hall Plantation Rd., Apt. A-13, Charleston, S.C. 29407.

William E. Parker, Maumelle, Ark., is semi-retired, playing golf, and enjoying his grandchildren.

Anthony P. Travisono, Laurel, Md., retired in October. He served as executive director of The American Correctional Association for seventeen years. Tony and his wife, Diana, a former Brown employee, received the prestigious Correctional Achievement Award from the association at the time of his retirement.

52

Tom Landry, Farmington, Conn., writes that his son, **Tom** '87, is assistant director of the Georgia State Golf Association and engaged to Gill Killeen of Rumson, N.J.

Jack L. Ringer, Evanston, Ill., writes that his son, Jacob, is in the first grade and is looking forward to next year's big reunion.

Paul M. Warner, Jr., has retired from Lance Corporation, where he was president and CEO for five years. He writes he is looking forward to many activities, until recently deferred, such as seeing classmates. His address is 89 Chestnut Hill Rd., Groton, Mass. 01450.

53

Dr. **George A. Bray** is a co-editor, along with Dr. Donna H. Ryan, of *Mycotoxins, Cancer, and Health: Pennington Center Nutrition Series, Vol. 1* (Louisiana State University Press).

54

Dr. **Gerard N. Burrow** is in his fourth year as vice chancellor for health sciences and dean of the School of Medicine at the University of California, San Diego. "La Jolla is exciting, but a lot different from New England and Toronto, where we spent twelve years."

William F. Murphy, Jr., Wilmington, Del., writes that the family gathered in August at Long Beach, N.C., for a "glorious week of togetherness." There were twelve, including grandsons born in January and April.

55

Jessie Paquette Mayer is the editor of a loacal history quarterly magazine, *Oneida Community Journal*, for which she also does the calligraphy and graphics. Her seventh child recently graduated from college, leaving one more to go. She has two grandchildren. She and her husband, who is retired, live in Oneida, N.Y.

56

Nancy Turner Bowers writes that she had a great time at the 35th reunion. She is still working on her M.B.A. at University of Central Florida. "Having been a manager for more than twenty years, I am amazed at how much I don't know. I love being back at school after so long. Of course, I'm an A student." Nancy lives in Apopka, Fla.

Richard Dana (see **Alison Dana** '82).

John H. Golden, Conyers, Ga., reports the birth on Aug. 10 of his third granddaughter, Kathe Ruth, his fourth grandchild. "I can't believe I'm a grandfather, but it is really great."

Daniel K. Hardenbergh, Boston, is placement director of ATi School, a post-secondary private technical training school in Boston, which offers courses in computer-related disciplines of programming, office technology skills, operation, and electronic technicianship. "The student body's age, and economic and ethnic diversity, makes this my most fun job ever," Dan writes.

Gretchen Reiche Terhune (see **Margaret Greer Nosenzo** '61).

Michael C. Wheelwright, former senior planner for the city of Quincy, Mass., has been appointed program manager for that city's department of public works.

Nancy Porter Young married Francis McNulty on April 16 in Woodstock, Vt. They live in Leeds, Mass.

57

George T.J. Cunningham, Wilmington, Del., is teaching French and Spanish at Archmere Academy in Claymont, Del.

David M. Kaplan, Belmont, Mass., is president and CEO of Robert Allen Showrooms, which has twenty showrooms in sixteen cities selling high-end furniture and designer fabrics to interior designers and architects. After nineteen years in the furniture business, David sold the family business to a division of Masco Home Furnishings, of which Robert Allen Showrooms is a part.

Roberta Abedon Levin, Chevy Chase, Md., writes that her daughter, Bari Levin Solera, is married and living in Costa Rica. Son Carl has a private practice in Providence and is engaged to Brenda Biancini, and Sean is in his last year at Boston University Law School.

Hugh R. Smith, Fairfield, Conn., continues to work as a freelance photographer. He has two daughters: Jenn, a sophomore at the University of Vermont, and Stacey, who graduates from the Westminster School in 1992.

60

Ronald J. DiPanni, Cranston, R.I., writes that his wife, soprano Annamaria Saritelli-DiPanni, was named 1991 Woman of the Year by the Rhode Island Advisory Council on Women. A testimonial banquet was held on Oct. 29 at the Omni Biltmore Hotel in Providence.

This past summer, while vacationing in Narragansett, R.I., **Sigie Horvitz** and his wife, Shirley, were hosts for a mini-reunion weekend attended by **Les Weinstein**, **Dick Galkin**, and **Stan** and **Rochelle Miller Bleecker** '64.

61

David Beach, professor of theory at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, has been named university dean of graduate studies. He has been a faculty member since 1974 and has served in a number of graduate school administrative positions. His new role will necessitate reducing to part-time his research and teaching responsibilities. David lives in Fairport, N.Y.

David B. Connell and **JoAnne Rabold Connell** '64 write that **Torri** '89 is a graduate student and teaching assistant at Syracuse. **Kristen** '93 is co-captain of the Brown women's rugby team, which took second place in the New England Tens Rugby Tournament. David and JoAnne live in Acton, Mass.

Nina His Dodd writes that she is a grandmother. Timothy Parsons was born in May 1990 to Elizabeth Seybold Parsons, Nina's oldest daughter. Nina is writing for a Philadelphia newspaper and working on a book of essays. Her husband, David, died of cancer on Feb. 4, 1991. Nina's daughter Aubrey Atwater and her husband, Elwood Donnelly, perform as Atwater-Donnelly in the New England area, and her youngest daughter, Rosie Atwater, a second-degree black belt in karate, lives in Aspen, Colo. Nina lives in Philadelphia.

Dr. **Robert J. Echenberg** married Nancy Parry on Aug. 30. Robert is pursuing professional interests in bioethics. He and Nancy live in Bethlehem, Pa.

Margaret Greer Nosenzo, New Canaan, Conn., writes that after ten years of hard work, the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, Conn., has a four-manual, forty-one-stop, seventy-four-rank tracker organ, built by Visser-Rowland Associates, Houston. **Gretchen Reiche Terhune** '56 and her husband, Dick, chaired the organ committee, and Margaret chaired the finance committee. "Watching it go up and hearing it brought back fond memories of the Convocation Choir, Sayles Hall, and Bill Dinneen," writes Margaret.

In September **Judith G. Tracy** began a new job in the Office of General Counsel, Air and Radiation Division, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C. Her new address is 1121 Arlington Blvd., #433N, Arlington, Va. 22209.

62

Romaine Ahlstrom is principal librarian in charge of the art and music and the rare books departments at the Los Angeles Public Library. This past summer Romaine attended a week-long seminar at the Columbia Library School on special collections administration, taught by Brown librarians Merrily Taylor and Samuel Streit. "Clearly, Brown's libraries are in very good hands." Romaine lives in Los Angeles.

Dale Burg, New York City, and **Judith Hexter Riskind**, Highland Park, Ill., appeared on Jenny Jones's syndicated televison show on Oct. 29 to talk about Dale's funny but medically accurate book on menopause, *What's Stopped Happening To Me?* Judy agreed to appear on the show when she heard they were seeking guests from the Chicago area, where the show is taped. A third panel member was the book's co-author, **Mary Jane Minkin**, M.D. '71, who flew in from New Haven, Conn.

Charlotte Casgrain's bed and breakfast overlooking the harbor in Stonington, Deer Isle, Maine, was written up in the travel/leisure section of the *Boston Globe* and in the *Greenwich Times*. During the winter, she is a French teacher in Greenwich, Conn., when she resides in Cos Cob.

John J. Donovan has retired from Aetna Life to start a consulting business with his wife, specializing in telecommunications. They are looking forward to their 30th anniversary, having been married during graduation week. They live in Wethersfield, Conn.

Matthew P. Fink was elected president and chief executive officer of the Investment Company Institute, Washington, D.C., the national association of the American investment company industry. Before joining the institute, he was associated with the Washington law firm of Hogan & Hartson.

Dorothy Pierce McSweeney's son, Ethan, a junior at Columbia, received the literary humanities award during his sophomore year. Daughter Terrell, a junior in high school, is serving for one semester as the chief page of the U.S. Senate. Dorothy lives in Washington, D.C.

Sandra Budnitz Mosk is director of educational therapy at the ERAS Center, a school for the learning disabled, and assistant director of the ERAS Agency, which provides speech therapy, testing, counseling, and art and movement therapy in addition to educational therapy. She also has her own private practice in educational therapy. Her husband, Richard, is a member of the Christopher Commission, investigating the L.A. Police Department. Julie is a research assistant in psychology at UCLA, and Matthew, a senior, is editor of the Dartmouth newspaper. Sandra and Richard live in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Carolyn Cardall Newsom, Yardley, Pa., is a member of the Associated Alumni Board of Governors. Kelly urges classmates to keep their calendars open for the 30th reunion and encourages them to come with or without spouse or significant other. Between 60 and 70 percent of reunion attendees come alone, she notes.

Susanna Opper and **William J. Ryan** were married in West Stockbridge, Mass., on Sept. 7. The couple honeymooned in Nova Scotia. Susanna is a consultant with Susanna Opper & Associates in New York City and Alford, Mass., and William is a consultant with Personal Development Company, Alford.

Judith Howard Shea is living in Lawrence, Mass., with a new partner. She has been divorced for about ten years. Judith has resumed her counseling career, working now in a drug and alcohol abuse rehab near Boston. She writes that Ursula and Naomi are out on their own, and Max is spending this year with his father.

Bill Tingue (see **David M. Tingue** '87).

63

William R. Caroselli received the Distinguished Service Award for 1991 at the Dickinson School of Law's general alumni association awards banquet in October. William is a partner in the Pittsburgh law firm of Caroselli, Spagnolli & Beachler and received his law degree from the Carlisle, Pa., school in 1966. He is active professionally, serving as a hearing officer, appointed by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Disciplinary Board; and in the community, serving on the board of directors of the Boy Scouts of America and the Winchester Thurston School. He is chairing the 1991-92 annual giving campaign for the Dickinson School of Law. William lives in Pittsburgh.

Peter W. Craft, Phillipston, Mass., is a

clinical social worker. His son, **Noah** '93, is attending sea semester at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, and sailed on a 110-foot yacht to St. Thomas, captaining the vessel for four hours.

Phyllis J. Marsteller, Metuchen, N.J., hiked to two base camps in Fitzroy National Park, Argentina, last February.

Joanna E. Rapf has returned to the University of Oklahoma, Norman, after two years at Dartmouth. She is an associate professor of English and film studies. Her son, Alexander Eaton, is a first-year student at Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H.

64

JoAnne Rabold Connell (see **David B. Connell** '61).

Dr. **Jim Ferrigno** and his wife, Karen (Rutgers '64), enjoyed their return to Brown in May for **Kelly**'s graduation. Kelly is a first-year medical student at Temple. Jim and Karen live in Berwick, Pa., and welcome friends.

W. Richard Ulmer, Villa Park, Calif., is president of Allergan Inc.'s skin-care products division. He has been with the division of Herbert Laboratories for twenty-four years, most of them in eye care, and most recently as president of the surgical products division.

65

John McMahon, Warwick, R.I., recently received a Ch.F.C. degree from the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

66

The Very Rev. **Charles F. Homeyer** and his wife, Sara, enjoyed their own 25th reunion with **Virginia Chappell** on September 3 in Milwaukee. Charles and Sara live in Grand Rapids, Mich.

67

H. Seth Finn's textbook, *Broadcast Writing As a Liberal Art*, was published by Prentice-Hall last summer. He lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Rev. **James B. Gilbert** is pastor of the Fairmont Baptist Church in the inner city of East San Diego, Calif.

Joel M. Goldberg is a criminal court judge in New York City. This past summer, while vacationing in California, he and his wife, Eleanor, were reunited with **Ted Bancroft** and his wife, Pam, whom they had not seen in twenty-two years. They had a great time reminiscing and are looking forward to seeing one another and other old friends at the 25th reunion.

Nancy L. Goodwin, Cambridge, Mass., oversaw the renovations of the Keeney Quadrangle and the new Pembroke dormitories. She is a principal in the architectural firm of Notter Finegold & Alexander.

Karen Freeman Lowe, Rockville, Md., writes that **Adam** is class of 1995 at Brown. **Deborah** graduates in May. After many years of full-time volunteer work, Karen is now the executive director of Temple Shalom in Chevy Chase, Md., on a job-share basis.

M.J. Marks, New York City, enjoyed attending the fall leadership weekend for the 25th reunion and seeing old friends and acquaintances.

68

Joel P. Bennett, Gaithersburg, Md., is president-elect of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia. He was also elected to the steering committee of the labor law section of that bar.

69

Dr. **James F. Burris** is professor of medicine, associate professor of pharmacology, and associate dean for research operations at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

David I. Kertzer is an editor, with Richard P. Saller, of *The Family in Italy from Antiquity to the Present* (Yale University Press). David is William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of Anthropology at Bowdoin College and the author, among other books, of *Ritual, Politics, and Power*, also published by Yale University Press.

70

Alan I. West is business manager of Vision Sciences, a new medical device company in Natick, Mass. He lives in Hopkinton, Mass., with his wife of ten years, Katherine Shick (Barnard '75), and their son, Zachary, 8.

71

David R. Bradley, an assistant vice president of ITT Hartford Insurance Group, has been elected a senior vice president by the company's board of directors. David is president of Hartford Specialty Company, a member company of ITT Hartford. He has been with the company for twenty years and lives with his family in West Hartford, Conn.

72

Christine S. Bowman and **Clifton J. Saper**, Evanston, Ill., write that **Diane Johnson**, Pasadena, Calif., visited the Chicago area over the summer. Diane's husband, Frank Hydoski, was in town to pick up his doctorate. Christy and Cliff would love to see other Brown visitors passing through the Windy City.

Gary D. Mooney has joined KenTech Sales and Service Company as a manufacturer's representative selling capital equipment to the power industry in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, D.C. He continues to coach soccer and baseball and lives in Phoenixville, Pa.

Dr. **Joseph H. Perlman** ('76 M.D.) has a private practice in plastic surgery in Houston and is on the faculty of Baylor College of Medicine. He continues to be active with the U.S. Olympic Committee Drug Testing program. He lives in Tomball, Texas, with his wife, Rita Sue, and their children.

Douglas A. Price, a chiropractor, and his wife, Ann, an attorney, were expecting their second child in November. Janet Page Price, 15 months, is enrolled in gymnastics classes. Doug won the U.S. Southeastern Master's Championships in shot put and discus. (He is a member of the Brown University Sports Hall of Fame.) "I'm defeating the same athletes as before except for those that are sitting home drinking beer and watching television," he writes. "My greatest challenge in dealing with musculoskeletal injuries is keeping the World Wrestling Federation wrestlers, Hulk Hogan included, performing week after week with all the contact they sustain." Doug and Ann live in Tampa, Fla.

Penny Bienenfeld Rossiter is doing very well with her multiple sclerosis, diagnosed in 1983. She writes that she loves seeing **JoBeth Williams**'s '70 films. Drop Penny a line at 4103 S.E. Cora, Portland, Oreg. 97202. (503) 771-4207. She promises a response.

73

Dana R. Buchman writes that her collection of bridge-priced women's sportswear is booming. It is a division of Liz Claiborne. "We've been in business for four-and-a-half years and sold $18 million worth of clothing last year," she writes. Dana, her husband, Tom Farber, a prosecutor with the Manhattan district attorney's office, and Charlotte, 5, live in New York City.

Denise Freeman Hawkins is a vice president of ICF Inc., an environmental consulting firm headquartered in Fairfax, Va. She specializes in environmental policy analysis, implementation, support, and training. Denise lives in Bethesda, Md., with her husband, Joseph, and children: Alison, 12, and Eric, 10.

Peter A. Marion received a master's degree in taxation from Bentley College and is second vice president and actuary in the tax department of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, Worcester, Mass. In September, he married Judi Makela in an outdoor ceremony at the gazebo on the Common in Grafton, Mass. They are "living happily ever after" in Worcester.

John M. Oppenheimer chaired a parcel tax assessment campaign that raised $15 million for the Mill Valley (Calif.) School District. John and his wife, Sarah, live in Mill Valley with their daughters: Julie, 7, and Liza, 5.

Douglas W. Squires and his wife, Margaret, announce the birth of Nicholas Warren on April 25. They live in New York City.

Dr. **Arthur H. Sanford** is president of the San Diego Surgical Society and head of the division of general surgery at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation. He lives in San Diego.

Mary Griffin Turnbull, San Francisco, has a step-daughter, **Connor Elizabeth Turnbull**, in the class of 1994.

74

Pamela G. Constable, Washington, D.C., writes that her book, *A Nation of Enemies:*

Chile Under Pinochet, written with Arturo Valenzuela of Georgetown University, was published by W.W. Norton & Company in October. Pam is a Latin American correspondent for the *Boston Globe*.

Bradley B. Cruickshank and his wife, Cheryl, announce the birth of India Adams Cruickshank on Aug. 9. Alec is 11, and Claire is 3. "So far, Claire shows the greatest promise of joining my design and construction business. She loves to ride in the truck and look at the jobs with me. Cruickshank, Inc., has continued to flourish despite the general slowdown in construction." In October, Brad and "DU buddy" **Carey Timbrell** spent two days salmon fishing on the Oregon coast.

Dr. **Deborah DeHertogh** ('77 M.D.) is a clinical research director in the anti-viral section of Bristol-Meyers-Squibb in Wallingford, Conn. Her husband, **H. Wayne Carver II** ('77 M.D.), is chief medical examiner for Connecticut. Jamie is 3. They live in Avon, Conn.

Dr. **David E. Denekas**, Tracys Landing, Md., passed the emergency medicine board exam and has been elected a fellow of the American College of Emergency Medicine.

Dr. **David V. Diamond** '78 M.D. and Susan H. Diamond announce the birth of Forrest Elias Diamond on Aug. 5. David is a physician in the MIT Medical Department, director of personnel health at MIT, and an instructor at Harvard Medical School. He and Susan live in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. **Mark Jay Gittler** and Jo-Ann Gittler announce the birth of Jason Guy on Aug. 22. They live in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

After many years in the corporate world, **Tama Greenberg** is now in marketing and strategic consulting. "I wonder why I didn't do this earlier," she writes. Tama can be contacted at 1740 Franklin St., #4, San Francisco, Calif. 94109.

David C. Margolies writes that it was an interesting, if not relaxing, spring and summer in Manhattan, Kans. His wife, Sheila Hockhauser, finished her third year in the Kansas legislature in one of the longest sessions ever; their first child, Rebecca Jenny Margolies, was born; and David received tenure and promotion at Kansas State University.

Marc E. Perlmutter has begun his sixth year in Asia – his fifth in Toyko – as the resident partner of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrivon, an international law firm based in New York City. His wife, Sue, has become the best-known children's jazz dance teacher among Tokyo's foreign community. Their children, Dara, 10, and Eric, 7, are thriving at the elementary school of The American School in Japan and are participating in soccer, baseball, and basketball outside of the school.

Robert D. Roer was promoted last year to full professor in the department of biological sciences at the University of North Carolina, Wilmington. He lives with his wife, Marjorie, and daughter, Sara, 8, at 170 North Hills Dr., Wilmington 28405.

Richard Smetanka has joined The Mazzetta Company, Highland Park, Ill., an importer of frozen seafood to restaurant chains, supermarkets, and food service operations. He previously was vice president of Northwest Food Company, Detroit, Mich.

Jay Tierney and his wife, Kate, bought Twigs, a florist and gift shop in Greenville, S.C., last August and have spent the last year building the business. In April, Jay joined Gerber Children's Wear, a division of Gerber Foods, as vice president of merchandising for all apparel and nursery bedding product lines. They live in Greenville.

75

Bess Armstrong and her husband, John Fiedler, announce the birth of Samuel Chase on June 16. Luke is 3. They live in Los Angeles.

Ted Gardner and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of Kimberley Gardner on Dec. 21. Her sisters are Megan and Lauren. The family lives in southern California.

Dr. **Harold K. Gever**, Upper Holland, Pa., announces the birth of his third child, Dara Turek Gever.

Dr. **Christine Gleason**, a neonatologist, is director of the neonatal intensive care unit at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Her husband, Erik Larson (Pennsylvania '76), is a writer. "We have two above-average daughters: Kristen Alexandra, 3, and Lauren Amanda, 1." They live in Baltimore.

Dr. **William E. Golden**, director of general internal medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock, was re-elected to a second three-year term as a trustee of the American Society of Internal Medicine (ASIM) at the society's 35th annual meeting. He directs the quality assurance research and education center, is chairman of the clinical practice committee, and is an associate professor in the department of medicine at the University of Arkansas. A fellow of the American College of Physicians, he was recently re-elected to the American Medical Association's (AMA) council on medical education and is ASIM's alternate delegate to AMA's house of delegates. He is past president of the Arkansas Society of Internal Medicine and sits on a number of national boards.

Dick Kettler and his wife, Jane, announce the birth of Frank Nitsche Kettler on Jan. 6. Dick continues in the home building business and serves on the board of directors of Childrens Hospital in Washington, D.C. They live in Potomac, Md.

Gail E. McCann, Cranston, R.I., has begun her two-year term as president of the Associated Alumni.

Alexander Szabo, Jr., is president and CEO of Screenvision Cinema Network, New York City, the nation's largest cinema advertising company and the U.S. sponsor of the Cannes International Advertising Film Festival. He and his wife, Madeleine, who works in marketing at IBM, live with their four children, Alexander, 10, Tyler 9, Amanda, 6, Brittany, 5, and a new yellow Lab puppy, Abbey, at Sabine Farm, Greenwich, Conn.

76

Lisa C. Fancher, Austin, Texas, is performing original acoustic music with Coyote Choir and practicing law in Austin.

Judy Gourse Hoffman and her husband, **Andy Hoffman** '88 Ph.D., are the parents of Marcus Lee Hoffman, born on June 12. Marcus's grandparents are **Dorothy Berger Friar** '42 and David Friar of Westport Point, Mass. Judy and Andy live in Pawtucket, R.I.

Richard D. Kagen and **Valerie Stevens** announce the birth of Andrew Mitchell Kagen on Feb. 25. Matthew Ryan is 6, and Melissa Beth is 4. The family lives in Glenside, Pa.

Serafino M. Posa, River Forest, Ill., writes that his two-year-old thoroughbred filly,

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She's Finely Tuned, won her first race. "Triple Crown, here we come."

Pam Silverman and **Mark Whalen** live in Charlotte, N.C., with their two children: Kate, 6, and Mike, 4. Pam is a partner in the law firm of Hamel, Wray & Jernigan, P.A., and Mark is a senior partner at Sterling Capital Management.

Maria Defino Whitsett is trying to find **Rory Sullivan**. Maria's address is 2401 Cecil Dr., Austin, Texas 78744. (512) 463-9524.

Evelyn L. Williams celebrated fifteen years at DuPont Company this year. Since 1988 she has been plant manager of the A. DuPont Fluorochemicals Plant in Montague, Mich., "a beautiful spot in western Michigan near Lake Michigan and White Lake."

77

Stuart A. Billings has opened his own architectural practice "after slaving away in the architectural offices of others for the last ten years." His work address is 101 North Columbus St., Alexandria, Va. 22314. (703) 739-3837. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Lois B. Bryant and her husband, Larry Chen, announce the birth of Rebecca Ellen Chen on Aug. 30. Lois (*BAM*, September 1990) received a 1991 New York Foundation for the Arts artist fellowship. She and Larry live in Lindenhurst, N.Y.

Richard J. Carell, San Francisco, writes that **Pat Shattenkirk** '78 "blew into town the weekend before a big meeting and we had a wild time."

David Flaschen has been named vice president, software development, for Dun & Bradstreet's IMS Division, having for the last two years served as assistant to the president at corporate headquarters. He lives in London with his wife, Deborah, and their two children: Katherine and David, Jr.

Dr. **Cynthia R. Hans** and Dr. **Cliff G. Johnson** announce the birth of Micah Alexander Johnson on Sept. 12. Jacob is 5, and Hannah is 2. They live in Canton, Ohio.

Dr. **Daniel J. Kleinman** has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. He practices interventional cardiology, echocardiography, and nuclear cardiology in Marietta, Ga.

Karen Misler ('77 A.M.) and Barry Feigenbaum announce the birth of Stephanie Ellen Feigenbaum on July 14. Jeremy is 2. Karen has been a full-time mother since Jeremy's birth, and Barry is a deputy of commercial banking. They live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sergio M. Pineda and his wife, Fabi, announce the birth of Veronica Andrea on June 16. They live in Bellaire, Texas, and ask friends to call (713) 664-7631 when in the Houston area.

H. Cheryl Rusten, Wilmington, Del., completed her M.P.A. last June and is working for the U.S. General Accounting Office in Philadelphia.

Dr. **J. Andrew Solis** has a private practice in internal medicine in Richboro, Pa. He married Robin Fisher, a lawyer with the Philadelphia firm of Post and Schell, on Oct. 13.

Dr. **Delois Bohanon Teague** and Dr. **Dimitri Teague** '76 announce the birth of Gianna Colleene-Patrick Teague on Aug. 25, 1990. Delois has a private practice in ob/gyn, and Dimitri is an emergency room director for a small community hospital. They live in Cahanna, Ohio.

Robert M. Wander is a financial planning consultant with Cowan Financial Group in New York City after nine years in corporate banking. He is married to Jessica Friedman, an intellectual property lawyer. He can be reached at (212) 536-6147.

Bryan D. Williams has become a shareholder in the law firm of Pender & Coward, Virginia Beach, Va. He joined the firm as an associate in 1987 and practices in the areas of personal injury and insurance defense. Bryan lives in Virginia Beach.

78

Julia Bady teaches piano and performs, is coordinator of the Montague Domestic Violence Prevention Project, and is a teacher of re-evaluation (peer) counseling. Julia moved to western Massachusetts from Boston ten years ago and lives with her husband of five years, Jeffry Steele, a guitarist and composer, in Turners Falls.

Dr. **Anne Corsa Carlon** and her husband, Graziano Carlon, announce the birth of Timothy Andrew Carlon on Sept. 8. Christopher is 3. They live in New York City. Anne is an obstetrician and gynecologist with a private practice in Manhattan.

Elizabeth B. Davis and her husband, Andy Gleeman, announce the birth of Andrew Davis Gleeman on March 16. They live in Westport, Conn.

Dr. **Robert I. Golomb**, Orinda, Calif., is an attending physician in the emergency department at Alta-Bates Hospital in Berkeley, Calif.

Eve Gordon, Los Angeles, will be appearing in a new NBC television sitcom, "Love Child," produced by Norman Lear and beginning in January.

Seth J. Morris is president of Val Mode Lingerie Inc. in New York City. He lives in Pound Ridge, N.Y., with his wife, Shelley, and their daughter, Victoria, 7.

Peter M. Steiwer and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of their second child, Peter, on Jan. 21. Peter is a stockbroker with A.G. Edwards in Greenwich, Conn. They live in Norwalk, Conn.

Earl D. Varney and his wife, Mina, "are faring reasonably well juggling two young children and the never-ending homeowner projects. I recently survived a walkway re-cementing job. The downside is that I have lost contact with all my old Brown friends." Earl and Mina live in Wallingford, Pa.

79

Patricia Samors Benton, Bethesda, Md., announces the birth in January of Brooke Hall Benton. Brandon, 5, and Darien, 3, are "thrilled to have a sister."

Judy Jacoby Chiel and **Jonathan Chiel** announce the birth of Harry Alexander on July 9. He joins his sisters: Rachel, Jamie, and Laura. Jonathan is chief of the public corruption division of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Boston, having served as chief of the New England Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force for three years. The family lives in Newton, Mass.

Dr. **Alon A. Garay** spent the better part of the Gulf War in Saudi Arabia, where he worked as an orthopaedic surgeon assigned to the U.S. Marine Corps. "Brown alumni meet in strange places so I of course worked with Dr. **Steve Meister** '76, who was assigned to the same unit in the desert." Alon is back at the San Diego Naval Hospital, hand surgery division, and "looking forward to the end of his Navy commitment."

Julie Deutsch Gottlieb and Dr. **Stephen Gottlieb** '77, '81 M.D. announce the birth of Maia Gabrielle on March 27. She joins Joshua, 6, and Eric, 3. They live in Baltimore, Md.

Julie A. Iselin and her husband, Michael Litt, announce the birth of Rachel Sophia Iselin-Litt on May 14. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

Mark Kantor and **Jane Zalutsky** '80 report that all is well in Seattle. Jane is vice president of marketing and promotion for One Reel, a special events production company specializing in arts and cultural events, and Mark practices law with Reed McClure in areas of general business, real estate, and housing matters. **John Youkilis** was shown a good time when he visited, and **Dean Taylor** is a neighbor.

Dr. **Mitchell R. Lester** is serving a fellowship in pediatric allergy immunology at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine in Denver. He writes that the position is challenging, exciting, and fulfilling. Skiers are welcome at 6706A East Cedar Ave., Denver 80224. (303) 333-5524.

Jacques P. Lord and his wife are expecting their second child in December. Knoxville, Tenn., is "a super place to live, work, garden, fish, hike, etc.," says Jacques, who grows his own hops for his homemade beer and rows in a four with the Oak Ridge Rowing Association. Phi Delts or ultimate frisbee alums passing through eastern Tennessee are encouraged to drop in.

Jennifer Shireling MacLeod and **Bob MacLeod** '76 announce the birth of their second daughter, Bonnie Adams MacLeod, on Aug. 15. Jennifer is attending graduate school in education, and Bob is the owner of Jody's Muffin Company in La Jolla, Calif., where they live.

Johanna B. Musselman is chief operating officer at Midwest Ultrasound, Inc., a small company that serves the medical community with mobile ultrasound testing. She and her husband, David, live in Cincinnati.

Dr. **Anthony Ritaccio** is head of the epilepsy section of the department of neurology at the Albany Medical College, Albany, N.Y. He assumed the position after completing a fellowship in epilepsy surgery at the University of Pittsburgh. His wife, Dr. Catherine Roberts Bartholomew, is assistant professor of gastroenterology at Albany Medical. Gabrielle is 3, and Madeline is 2 months. They live in Slingerlands, N.Y.

Robert F. Schiff is a lawyer with Covey & Boyd in Washington, D.C. He writes he is still singing and still single.

80

Betsy Berg and Joel Fredericks (Yale '77) were married on Sept. 14 in New York City. A number of Brown alumni were in attendance. Betsy and Joel live in New York City, where Betsy is an agent at Greater Talent Network.

David Allan Durfee ('87 Sc.M.) has been appointed director of hardware engineering for Bay Computer Associates, Inc., Providence. David previously worked at Design Lab, Inc., and at TSS Ltd., Providence, and Codex Corporation, Mansfield, Mass., and is a doctoral candidate in electrical engineering/computer science at Brown. He lives in Smithfield, R.I.

William C. Fox III was visited last summer by **Vaughan Johnson** '79 and his wife, Jan. Bill plans to visit **Bill Dobson** '78 in Miami this winter and extends greetings to all Phi Delta Beta brothers, 1976-1981. Bill lives in Chicago.

Jill Rosenbaum Meyer and her husband, Richard, announce the birth of Lily Jean Meyer on Aug. 12. Jill is on leave from CBS News until February. The Meyers live in Washington, D.C.

Margaret E. Murray is practicing with Folger & Levin in San Francisco. She reports the birth of her second goddaughter, Victoria, to Carol Tolan (UC Davis '92).

Steven Salemi moved from Boston to Santa Fe, N.M., where he studied massage therapy and related healing arts at Jay Scherer's Academy of Natural Healing. After graduating from the academy in August, he started Northern Lights Massage with an academy classmate. "I miss the ocean and my Boston pals, but otherwise, Santa Fe is great. Come by for a massage. Alums get a discount."

Julia Hechtman Sall writes that Madeline is 16 months old "and growing like a weed." Julia was recently promoted to director of marketing at MathSoft, a company that produces technical software for engineers and scientists. "Quite a feat considering I am still only working four days a week so I have the best of both worlds – a fulfilling work life and time for Maddy."

Daniel L. Sosland left private law practice in New York City last year to join the staff of the Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) in Boston, where he specialized in energy efficiency issues. This fall, Dan with his wife, Betsy Elwin (Cornell '81), relocated to Rockland, Maine, where he opened CLF's new Maine branch office. He writes that the Maine office will continue CLF's focus on energy, transportation, and land protection cases, and, in conjunction with the Island Institute, on marine resources and issues affecting the coastline.

Jonathan F. Stone and his wife, Tracey, announce the birth of their daughter, Avery, on Aug. 26. They live in Providence.

Michael C. Varley, Los Angeles, is working on a script for Paramount and writing both a book and a television series for Disney.

Robert Craig Waters is the author of *Dictionary of Florida Law* (Butterworth Publishers, London). He recently completed a textbook and training curriculum for the Florida Guardian Ad Litem Program, which assists children involved in the legal system. Robert lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

Sharon Weiss and Elliot Maluth (Washington '84, Harvard '89 M.B.A.) are engaged, living in Santa Monica, Calif., and planning to marry in February. Sharon is a senior development manager with the Koll Company, a commercial real estate development firm in Los Angeles, and Elliot is manager in the strategic consulting group of Price Waterhouse.

Nancy M. Weissman spent the summer in Prague courtesy of a fellowship from the Charter 77 Foundation. She is back at Yale's School of Organization and Management with fellowships from the foreign language and area studies committee to finance her Eastern European study work. Nancy lives in New Haven.

81

Daniel S. Carusi has a solo practice in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he concentrates in the areas of criminal defense and real estate law. He is actively involved in NASP. He would love to hear from friends at 517 Southwest First Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 32301. (305) 527-0101.

Mark A. Redline, Remsen, N.Y., works for Fleet Norstar Services in Utica, N.Y., having finally returned to upstate New York.

Daniel R. Santanello announces the arrival of his adopted daughter, Kristin Rose Santanello, who was born on June 4. "If that doesn't keep me busy, being chairman of the board of selectmen in Swampscott, Mass., does," he writes.

Stephen L. Sepinuck has joined the faculty of the Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane, Wash. He is teaching courses in commercial law and writing a book about Justice William Brennan. He welcomes calls, correspondence, and visits from class members at South 1314 Westcliff Pl., Apt. 68, Spokane 99204.

Irene L. Sinrich and Mark T. Sudac (Boston University '84) were married on March 2 in Greenwich, Conn. **Diana B. Marcus** '82 was maid of honor. Mark and Irene met while both were in London working for different banks. They now live in New York City, where Irene is a vice president at Manufacturers Hanover, and Mark is a vice president at IBJ Schroder.

82

Alison Dana and John Seltzer (Boston University '74) were married on June 30 in a small garden wedding at the home of Phyllis and **Richard Dana** '56 in Newton, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi **Beth Klafter**. Other alumni participating in the ceremony included **Richard Dana, Jr.** '86 and **Lori Lieberman** '84.

Warren S. Demurjian has left Spectrum Healthcare Solutions after three years to become a partner in a health-care start-up. Those who wish can reach him at 49 Sycamore Rd., Rocky Point, N.Y. 11778. (516) 821-9695.

Cindy H. Diller married Dr. Gil Roter on Sept. 23, 1989. They live in Woodmere, N.Y., and are expecting their first child in January.

Jane Lichtenstein Dornbusch and her husband, Steve, announce the birth of Abigail Charlotte on July 24. They live in Newton, Mass.

Elisabeth Young Harris and **David C. Harris** '80 announce the birth of Alexander Robinson Harris on Jan. 27. Jason is 3. They live in Needham Heights, Mass.

Dr. **Carol A. Hulka**, Cambridge, Mass., has completed a residency in radiology at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and is at Massachusetts General Hospital on an imaging fellowship.

Beth H. Klafter, Mineola, N.Y., writes that her daughter, Deborah Klafter Hecht, is her greatest joy. Beth is associate rabbi at Temple Sinai, Roslyn, N.Y., enjoying the challenges of a profession and motherhood.

David Marcus writes that it is getting near time for the 10th reunion and "your elusive president has yet to give up power. I have no excuse, other than my constant job moves. I'm writing this from Bogotá, Colombia, where I am a correspondent for the *Dallas Morning News*. We're looking for a slate of candidates: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer – for immediate elections. Send nominations to me c/o 8 Andover Rd., Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530.

Alison Berard Rector lives in Freedom, Maine. She is a painter and has had two solo shows, one in Belfast, Maine, and one in Newton, Mass., and has shown her work in numerous group shows.

Beth L. Rubin and her husband, Mark J. Ehlers, recently celebrated Jennifer's first birthday. Beth practices health law at Hogan & Hartson, Washington, D.C., and Mark is an assistant U.S. attorney. They live in Washington, D.C.

Barrett C. Sheridan and **Roger H. Baumgarten** have bought a house: 1 Circle Dr., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011. (717) 975-2809. Visitors are welcome. Barrett is assistant consumer advocate with the Pennsylvania state Attorney General, and Roger is public relations manager at American Red Cross in Harrisburg, Pa.

Philip D. Wey (see **Elizabeth H. Lies** '87).

83

Dr. **Michael H. Perskin** and his wife, Randy (Barnard '85), are trying to keep up with their 13-month-old son, Zachary. They'd love to hear from old friends at (212) 517-2261.

Kent M. Swig and his wife, Liz, announce the birth of Simon. They live in New York City, where Kent works with his father-in-law developing and managing commercial, residential, and hotel real estate.

Cynthia L. Teele, Mar Vista, Calif., is a se-

nior attorney, legal affairs, for Paramount Pictures' Domestic Television Division, doing legal work for "The Arsenio Hall Show," "Entertainment Tonight," "Hard Copy," and the TVX Broadcast Group. "It's a pleasure working with classmates **Marla Kell Brown**, producer of 'The Arsenio Hall Show,' and **Rob Yarin**, managing editor of 'Entertainment Tonight.' "

Anne C. Vila, assistant professor of French at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is teaching the second semester of 1991-92 at Emory University as a visiting assistant professor of French. Her address in Atlanta is Department of French, Emory University, Atlanta 30320.

84

Elizabeth Baher and Jeffrey Keffer (University of Maryland '85) were married on May 25 in Pittsburgh. A number of Brown friends attended the wedding. Elizabeth is director of marketing for the Advisory Board Company in Washington, D.C., and Jeff is manager of new business development for TV Answer, an interactive television firm in Reston, Va. Their address is 5332 1/2 Carolina Pl. NW, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Mike Dunnam and **Lori Winter Dunnam** announce the birth of Matthew Patrick on June 21. Mike is a patent attorney with Woodcock, Washburn, Kurty, Mackiewitz & Norris, of Philadelphia, and Lori is on leave from IBM. They live in Dresher, Pa.

Carol Kim, an artist, is living in California. Long lost friends can contact her at 601 South Ridgeley Dr., Los Angeles 90036. (213) 932-0554.

Joyce Mullen and **Todd Stephenson** announce the birth of Benjamin George Stephenson on May 14. Lucy is 20 months old. After Ben's birth, the family left Indiana for Brussels, Belguim, where Joyce was transferred by Cummins Engine Company. Todd continues to work on his Ph.D. in history and "should graduate from Brown again in a few years."

Eric Muller is an assistant U.S. attorney in Newark, N.J. His wife, Leslie Branden-Muller (Pennsylvania '84) is in the Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at Rutgers. They live in Highland Park, N.J.

Paula Murray, Boston, is a product specialist for Fidelity Investment's personal advisory services and sector trading group.

Joseph E. Potter received his M.B.A. from UCLA's Anderson Graduate School of Management in 1987 and worked for four years at an investment firm in Santa Monica, Calif. He is now a portfolio manager for Alliance Capital Management in New York City.

David Ray worked for Estée Lauder in Japan this summer and is finishing his last year at Columbia Business School. He lives in New York City.

Dr. **James M. Slayton** (Stanford '91 M.D.) and his partner, Dr. Phillip Hernandez, send greetings to friends from Jamaica Plain, Mass. Jim is interning in Framingham and will begin psychiatric training at the Cambridge Hospital in July. He has been in contact with class members through the class newsletter regarding the possibility of starting a gay and lesbian alumni group. Interested persons and friends should contact Jim and Phil at 90 Forrest Hills St., #1, Jamaica Plain 02130. (617) 983-9004.

Lisa Steres, Santa Monica, Calif., and Gregory Weinberg (UCLA '81) are planning to marry in May. **Andrea Paley Corbeill** and **Suzanne Rosencrans** will be bridesmaids. Lisa is a real estate attorney with Cox, Castle & Nicholson in Century City, Calif., and Greg is a real estate lender with the Bank of Montreal in Los Angeles.

Patricia Surratt and James M. Banks were married in Rockville, Md., on Sept. 27. Friends can reach them at 18131 Chalet Dr. #103, Germantown, Md. 20874. (301) 428-0556.

Elizabeth West ('90 Ph.D.) has moved from the Bay Area to Kingsport, Tenn., where she is working with Eastman Kodak's chemical company. Classmates wanting to hike the Appalachian Trail or in the Smokies are welcome.

85

Terri Cohen Alpert, Stamford, Conn., is co-president of the Brown Club of Fairfield County.

Karen M. Becker, DVM, is in Raleigh, N.C., doing a surgical residency at North Carolina State's College of Veterinary Medicine. Friends can reach her at 520 D Elm St., Raleigh 27604. (919) 831-0543.

Doug Donaldson and his wife, Julie, an actress, have been married for two years. Doug is marketing director for The Blackwell Corporation, an independent television company in Washington, D.C. The company has two weekly shows on PBS and one on The Learning Channel. Doug can be reached at 2112 Linden Ln., Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

Adam R. Flatto, New York City, married Olivia Tournay in Paris, France, on Oct. 26. Several classmates were in attendance.

Hiro Hayafuji married Mako Watanabe, a pianist, on May 25 in Tokyo. In August, they moved to Paris, where Hiro began a new assignment as an economist at the OECD secretariat, seconded by the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry, where he worked for five years. He plans to stay in Paris for three years and would love to hear from friends at 5, rue Lalo 75116 Paris, France. (33-1) 4500-0088 (telephone and fax).

James J. Ives is an English instructor at Golden Gate University in San Francisco. Friends can contact him at Lenox Manor, 266 Lenox Ave., Apt. #301, Oakland, Calif. 94610.

Dr. **Duncan M. Kuhn** spent four months last year in Zimbabwe before completing medical school. He is doing a year of medical internship at the University of Utah and thinking about going to South America after that. He can be reached at 664 East Third Ave., Apt. #1, Salt Lake City 84103.

Lara Livingston and Lee Theam Kah were married in Penang, Malaysia, on Aug. 2. **Catherine Spillman** '86 was the maid of honor. The couple lives in Singapore.

Rosie Perera writes that Cricket, a black lab puppy, has been added to the family. Her address is 22112 NE 9th Pl., Redmond, Wash. 98053. (206) 868-2571. E-mail rosiep@microsoft.com

Dr. **Lawrence C. Rosenbaum** completed his training at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and has begun a residency in internal medicine at University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. "I'm happy to be living closer to College Hill and being able to catch a few football halftime shows." Lawrence would love to hear from old friends at 86 Blithewood Ave., Rear Apt., Worcester 01604.

Sasha Salama, New York City, is a producer at CMBC-FNN Television, where she's been since 1989.

Julie C. Starkweather graduated from Harvard Business School last year and is working for American Express and living in Manhattan. She would love to hear from classmates.

86

Lisa A. Benatovich has returned to Providence after five years in Buffalo, N.Y. She is working in the corporate benefits department at Fleet/Norstar. "If you're ever in Rhode Island, I'm in the book."

Ana M. Bermudez-Matos is in her third year at Yale University Law School. Her address is 111 Park St., Apt. 15-P, New Haven, Conn. 06511. (203) 772-4033.

Bruce Douglas and his wife, Sharon Salomy (Brandeis '87), announce the birth of Julie on Sept. 5. Bruce received his M.B.A. from Columbia Business School and is working for Time Inc. Sharon, an NYU Business School graduate and a C.P.A., is a financial analyst at Morgan Stanley. They live in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Paul Gallagher (Yale '90 M.P.P.M.) has been promoted to advisory credit analyst with IBM Credit Corporation and has relocated to the Atlanta area. His new address is 1609 Crestlane Dr., Smyrna, Ga. 30080. (404) 432-8614 (home) and (404) 835-7494 (work). Cards, calls, and visitors are welcomed.

Darryl J. Lowen, East Hartford, Conn., announces the birth of his second child, Amir Kaliym, on Aug. 17. Darryl markets insurance and investment products with Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company. He can be contacted at the Hartford Agency, (203) 278-7770.

David P. Malm graduated from Harvard Business School in June and is a vice president with Halpern, Denny & Zook, a venture capital/leveraged buyout firm started by the founders of Bain & Company. He lives in Boston.

Dr. **Michael Wein** ('89 M.D.) is completing his residency in internal medicine at Vanderbilt and will begin a fellowship in the department of allergy and immunology at Johns Hopkins next July. Michael and his wife, Deborah Darnell, senior graphic designer in the biomedical communications department at Vanderbilt, recently toured Indonesia, Singapore, and Malaysia. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

87

Meredith H. Guinness married Robert T. Fredericks (Boston College '76) on June 15 in Stamford, Conn. **Jeanne Murphy** '85 was a bridesmaid. After a honeymoon in San Francisco and the California wine country, the couple settled into their new home at 140 Ellsworth St., Bridgeport, Conn. 06605. Meredith is a general assignment reporter for the *Bridgeport Post*, and Bob is a suburban editor and columnist for the *Waterbury Republican-American*.

Christina P. Haverl is teaching high school mathematics and middle-school political science at Kingswood-Oxford High School, from which she graduated, in West Hartford, Conn. She also works in the admissions office. She is working on her master's degree in liberal studies at Wesleyan.

Tom Landry (see **Tom Landry** '52).

Elizabeth H. Lies and Dr. **Philip D. Wey** '82, '86 M.D. are engaged and plan to marry on Dec. 28. Elizabeth has begun the master's degree program in public administration at NYU's Wagner School, and Philip is completing his plastic and reconstructive surgery residency at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Lisa Cohen MacDougald is treasurer of the Brown Club of Fairfield County, Conn.

Dr. **Howard J. Miller** and Amy Tolte were married in Denver, Colo., on Sept. 9. **Eric Hjerde** was a groomsman, and **Jon Offenkrantz** was an usher. Howard received his M.D. from the University of Colorado in May and is doing a residency in anesthesiology there.

Richard D. Perera, Jr., is back in Boston as a first-year student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. "It is rigorous, but almost as much fun as Brown (if that's possible) and it's a delight to be a student again." Rick spent last year in Europe, teaching English in eastern Germany, working for ABC News in Paris during the Gulf crisis, and traveling by train through the Soviet Union and the Baltics. Classmates can write to him at 45 Mason St., Somerville, Mass. 02144. (617) 629-5327.

Dr. **Jonathan D. Scherl** received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in May. He is doing an orthopaedic surgery residency at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

David M. Tingue and Robin Lee Sundy (Bucknell '87) were married on Aug. 17 in Weston, Conn. **Christopher Tingue** '91 was best man, and many other Brunonians were in attendance. David's father is **Bill Tingue** '62. David is a second-year student at Cornell's Johnson Graduate School of Management. He and Robin live in Ithaca, N.Y.

88

Tarasa Davis won a bronze medal (Snipe-class yachting) at the Pan American Games recently concluded in Havana. She works for Andersen Consulting in Atlanta and can be reached at 5140 Middlebury Ln., Atlanta 30327.

Sean P. Moran is working for Turner Broadcasting in the sports sales division. "I miss playing basketball in Europe but enjoy good times in New York with the core. A great annual get-together was enjoyed in upstate New York for all the boys, thanks to **Dave Battel**."

Catherine R. Warren and Robin Koumis, of London, England, were married on July 20 in Roslyn, N.Y. The reception was attended by a number of fellow Brunonians. The couple honeymooned in California and then returned to Boston, where Catherine is in law school and Robin is a computer programmer.

Grace Yue and **John So** '87 are engaged. Grace graduated from the University of Chicago with an M.B.A., and John completed his master's in urban design/development at the University of Hong Kong. They are both working in Los Angeles. Visitors are welcome. Call (213) 931-5976.

89

Ken Boyer and Mary Devitt (Ohio State College of Law '91) were married in Cincinnati on Aug. 24. Among the groomsmen were **Doug Boyle** and **Ralph Stanley**. Ken is working on his Ph.D. in operations management at Ohio State; he and Mary live in Columbus. The news of Ken and Mary's wedding was provided by Doug, who's living in Studio City, Calif.

Margaret Chong and **Kevin Merrell** '88 were married on top of Flagstaff Mountain in Boulder, Colo., on June 23. After the ceremony, the bride and groom and the twenty Brown wedding guests spent two days rafting down the Arkansas River. Margaret and Kevin are both studying at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons: Margaret is a third-year medical student, and Kevin is a fourth-year M.D./Ph.D. student. They live in New York City.

Torri Connell (see **David B. Connell** '61).

Katie Cowan is working in corporate finance for Salomon Brothers in Hong Kong after spending two years with Salomon's real estate finance group in New York.

Nancy T. Erban is working "long and crazy hours" at G. Fox. She was visited recently by **Julia Meretta** and urges others going down or up the East Coast to stop by. Nancy lives in Middletown, Conn.

Momi Kay Furuya was married on June 22 to Kurt Akeley, whom she met while working at Silicon Graphics. **Claire Hayes** was a member of the wedding party. Momi is completing a master's degree in physiological optics at UC-Berkeley and then plans to return to work at Silicon Graphics. She and Kurt live at 32542 Monterey Way, Union City, Calif. 94587.

Kathy Kau is teaching English as a foreign language for a year in Thailand under the auspices of WorldTeach, a private non-profit organization based at Harvard.

Amy Litman and **Bruce Guiot** '90 are engaged and plan to marry next October. Amy is a third-year medical student at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and Bruce is a portfolio manager in the trust division of Pittsburgh National Bank in Pittsburgh.

Ann Nealon and **Everett Petronio, Jr.** '88 were married on Aug. 24 in Larchmont, N.Y. Among the Brown alumni who attended the wedding was matchmaker **Katie O'Halloran**, who read. Ann is an assistant account executive at Pagano Schenck & Kay, a Providence advertising agency, and Everett is an attorney with his father's law firm in Johnston, R.I. The couple live at 39 Everbloom Dr., Cranston, R.I. 02920. They would love to hear from friends in the area.

Heather N. Robinson is an account executive with Young & Rubicam in San Francisco.

90

Deanna M. Barmakian, Winchester, Mass., is a second-year student at Boston University Law School.

Albert E. Gibbons III relocated from Maine to Daytona Beach, Fla., to work at R.R. Donnelley and Sons' newly-dedicated printing facility. Anyone interested in visiting is welcome at 1690 Dunn Ave., #218, Daytona Beach 32114. (904) 255-1712.

Jennifer Kim and **Boise Ding** are both in their second year at Harvard Law School. They plan to marry in 1993, the year they graduate. They would love to hear from friends at 325-345 Franklin St., #303, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

Donna A. Perry is a major account representative for Sharp Electronics in Arlington Heights, Ill. She can be reached at 1255 West Victoria St., Chicago 60660. (312) 769-6074.

Elana Rone and **Daniel Finn** '89 were married on May 26 in Scranton, Pa. **Wendy Dohm** and **Jeff Orringer** were in the wedding party, and other Brown alumni were present. Danny is a second-year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, and Elana is working full-time at Penn's career planning center and part-time for a master's degree in social work. They live in Philadelphia.

Christoph Sahar, West Long Branch, N.J., is a medical student at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Bradley S. Small, Los Angeles, is a law student at UCLA, majoring in entertainment and sports law.

After a year in California sunshine, **Linda Winterbottom** has returned to Barrington, R.I. She is working at Center Place in downtown Providence. "My proudest achievement at the moment is that I run twenty to twenty-five miles a week. But I sure do miss those California health clubs. My sister, **Lisa Winterbottom** '88, is in her fourth year of medical school at Brown."

91

Kelly J. Ferrigno and **Janet Dix** "share a fantastic pad in center Philadelphia and invite all to stop in and visit." Kelly is a medical student and Janet is a law student, both at Temple.

Alexa Harter is teaching mathematics and physics at the Baldwin School, a private high school in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her address is Condominio La Puntilla, Calle Arsenal, Edificio E-1, Apt. 52, Viejo San Juan, Puerto Rico 00904.

Alumni **Calendar**

January

New Orleans
January 10. NASP-sponsored Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and NASP volunteers. Call Julia Grehan '52, (504) 891-5451.

Chicago,
Mid-January. Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and NASP volunteers from the greater Chicago area. Call Sara Dioguardi Ruda '83, (312) 245-5965.

Kansas City, Mo.
January 12. Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and alumni. Call Laura McConwell '85, (913) 262-0605.

Miami
January 12. NASP and Brown Club of Dade and Broward Counties co-sponsored Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and alumni at the Coral Reef Club. Call Michael Goldstein '85, (305) 285-5137.

Minneapolis/St. Paul
January 12. Holiday Party with Assistant Professor of Political Science Ross Cheit for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and alumni. Call Howard McMillan '81, (612) 371-7713.

San Francisco
January 12. Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and NASP/Brown Club members from all of Northern California. Call Elizabeth Twaddell '88, (415) 981-5550.

Westchester County, N.Y.
January 12. Holiday Party with Professor of Biology Peter Heywood for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and NASP/Brown Club members. Call Joe Modica '80, (914) 251-3276.

Denver
January 13. Holiday Party with Assistant Professor of Political Science Ross Cheit for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and alumni from Colorado and Wyoming. Call Lino Lipinsky '79, (303) 572-9090.

Bogotá, Colombia
January 15. Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, alumni, and parents. Call Milena Gaviria, 2552479.

Portland, Oreg.
January 15. Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and alumni from all of Oregon. Call Mary Chaffin '75, (503) 275-6565.

Durham, N.C.
January 18. Brown Club of North Carolina-sponsored reception and slide show with University Photographer John Forasté. Call Phil Marsosudiro '89, (919) 968-9900.

Tampa, Fla.
January 19. Brown Club of Tampa Bay-sponsored reception and slide show with University Photographer John Forasté. Call Sue Clarendon '77, (813) 651-9436.

Sarasota, Fla.
January 20. Brown Club of Sarasota-Manatee Counties-sponsored reception and slide show with University Photographer John Forasté. Call Ross deMatteo '35, (813) 755-0878.

Naples, Fla.
January 21. Brown Club of Naples-sponsored reception and slide show with University Photographer John Forasté. Call Lodge McKee '69, (813) 263-0400.

Providence
January 21. Alumni Relations-sponsored welcoming reception for mid-year freshmen and transfer students. 4 p.m., Maddock Alumni Center. Call Melanie Coon, (401) 863-3380.

Dade County, Fla.
January 22. Brown Club of Dade and Broward Counties-sponsored reception and slide show with University Photographer John Forasté. Call Alison Lehr '79, (305) 572-5131.

Palm Beach, Fla.
January 23. Brown Club of Palm Beach-sponsored reception and slide show with University Photographer John Forasté. Call Tom Hunt '80, (407) 650-0624.

Providence
January 24. Alumni Relations and Career Planning Services co-sponsored Alumni Career Forum, "EEC/Europe." 3:30 p.m., Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall. Call Melanie Coon, (401) 863-3380.

Atlanta
January 29. Brown Club of Atlanta and Associated Alumni co-sponsored Wriston Lecture with Professor of Art Kermit Champa, "Landscape, Music and Freedom: the Accomplishments of French Landscape Painting, 1830-1870." 7 p.m., High Museum. Call Libby Mohr '61, (404) 898-1165.

February

Providence
February 7. Alumni Relations and Career Planning Services co-sponsored Alumni Career Forum, "Using Computers Creatively." 3:30 p.m., Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall. Call Melanie Coon, (401) 863-3380.

New York City
February 8. Third World Alumni Network of New York and NASP co-sponsored open house for minority applicants, with Admission Office Coordinator of Minority Recruitment Tony Canchola-Flores. Convent of the Sacred Heart School, 1 East 91st Street. Call Karen McLaurin, (401) 863-2287.

Newark, N.J.
February 9. Third World Alumni Network of Northern New Jersey, NASP, and Brown Club of Suburban New Jersey co-sponsored open house for minority applicants, with Admission Office Coordinator of Minority Recruitment Tony Canchola-Flores. Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street. Call Karen McLaurin, (401) 863-2287.

Providence
February 9. Pembroke Club-sponsored tour of the Urban Environmental Laboratory, with lecture by Professor of Chemistry Harold Ward. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Call Shirley Wolpert '46, (401) 863-3307.

Cleveland
February 11. Brown University Association of Northeast Ohio (BRUNO) and Associated Alumni co-sponsored Wriston Lecture with Professor of Engineering and Dean Barrett Hazeltine. Call Jody Katzner '86, (216) 446-7104.

Providence
February 14-16. Third World Alumni Activities Committee Annual Retreat. Call Karen McLaurin, (401) 863-2287.

Valerie K. Jackson and **Katya Brose** '90 are sharing an apartment at 21 Cortes St., Apt. 2, Boston, Mass. 02216, "if friends are moved to write." Valerie and Katya are medical technicians doing biomedical research at Mulligan Lab, Whitehead Institute, in Cambridge, Mass.

GS

Margita Sterste '54 A.M., Chicopee, Mass., has retired as a senior pension analyst in the pension department at The Phoenix Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn. "I look forward to doing some traveling," she writes. "I am very happy that my homeland, Latvia, is free again and that I will be able to go there for a visit."

Jane Reeves Boyce '63 M.A.T. and her husband, Tom, have settled in Cocoa, Fla., after a four-year, 30,000-mile sailing adventure.

Dennis C. Buss '66 M.A.T., an associate professor of education at Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J., received the Sears-Roebuck Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. He is serving a term as president of the New Jersey Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Dennis and his wife, Carolyn, live in Princeton.

Harriette Rinaldi '68 M.A.T. is participating in a year-long senior seminar for government executives sponsored by the Foreign Service Institute of the U.S. State Department. She lives in McLean, Va.

Edward McCrorie '70 Ph.D., a professor of English at Providence College, recently read at the college from his new translation of Virgil's *The Aeneid*. McCrorie also read some of his own poetry. His book of poems, *After a Cremation*, was published in 1975 by Thorp Springs Press, Berkeley, Calif.

Karen Misler '77 A.M. (see '77).

Joanne Schneider '77 Ph.D. is teaching German history and modern European social and cultural history at Rhode Island College in Providence. She lives in Lincoln, R.I.

G. Ravichandran '83 Sc.M., '84 Sc.M., '86 Ph.D. was one of five California Institute of Technology faculty members to receive National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigators Awards for 1991. Ravichandran taught at UC-San Diego, where he received the Most Outstanding Professor Award from the students in mechanical engineering in 1988, before joining the faculty at Cal Tech in 1990. His B.E. degree is from the University of Madras, India, in 1981. His areas of research include solid and structural mechanics, aeronautics, the dynamic behavior of materials, stress waves in solids, damage and failure of advanced materials such as ceramics and composites, micromechanics-based constitutive models, mechanics of thin films, and nondestructive material characterization.

Christine Yun '85 Sc.M. and **Joseph Meyer** '86 Sc.M., '90 Ph.D. were married on July 27 in University Park, Pa. A number of present and past Brown graduate students were present. Christine is looking for work as an architect and in the meanwhile doing illustration work and working as a typesetter, and Joe is doing postdoctoral work at Penn State. They live in State College, Pa.

Eugene E. Clothiaux '86 Sc.M., '90 Ph.D. was one of fourteen research fellows chosen by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Health and Environment for its first Global Change Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowships. Argonne National Laboratory in University Park, Pa., is the host laboratory for his research. Clothiaux is a native of Auburn, Ala.

Andy Hoffman '88 Ph.D. (see **Judy Gourse Hoffman** '76).

Kyung-Ho Lee '88 Ph.D. is a professor at Ajou University in Seoul, South Korea.

Kang Sun '88 Ph.D. has been appointed a vice president of technology at Arkwright Inc. He was previously with Polaroid Corporation, where he was a manager of core technology. He lives in North Attleboro, Mass.

Matthew J. Moelter '89 Ph.D. married Jean Marie Helmick (UCLA '82) on Aug. 17 in Northridge, Calif. Moelter is a visiting professor in the physics department at the University of Puget Sound, and his wife is an English and drama teacher and a playwright. They can be reached at 3708 North 19th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98406. (206) 756-2481.

Michael Wein '89 M.D. (see '86).

Elizabeth West '90 Ph.D. (see '84).

MD

Joseph M. Perlman '76 M.D. (see '72).

H. Wayne Carver '77 M.D. (see **Deborah DeHertogh** '74, 77 M.D.).

David V. Diamond '78 M.D. (see '75).

Stephen Gottlieb '81 M.D. (see **Julie Deutsch Gottlieb** '79).

Philip D. Wey '86 M.D. (see **Elizabeth H. Lies** '87).

Obituaries

Mildred Browning Bryant '13, Pawtucket, R.I.; July 15. She worked for the former Industrial National Bank, Providence, and the Providence Public Library system before her marriage. Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by a stepson, **Robert** '50; and a stepdaughter, **Jean Bryant Fuller** '44, 342 Greendale Ave., Needham, Mass. 02194.

Mary G. Mahoney '19, '21 A.M., Pawtucket, R.I.; Aug. 25. She was a teacher in Providence high schools from 1920 until illness forced her retirement in 1946. Phi Beta Kappa. There is no information regarding survivors.

Edward Fletcher Barrows '23, '32 Ph.D., Monmouth, Oreg.; Sept. 11. He was professor of science at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, for twenty-five years. Sigma Xi. Survivors include three children and his wife, Wilda, 590 College St. South, Monmouth 97361.

Evelyn Giusti Bartoloni '25, Pawtucket, R.I.; Aug. 13. She was a medical field social worker supervisor at Boston City Hospital for seven years after receiving her master's degree in social work from Simmons College, and later worked for Rhode Island Hospital in the same capacity. She then became a case worker supervisor for the Rhode Island Department of Social Services and at the same time was a medical service consultant for the Rhode Island Department of Health. She was a founding member of the Federal Hill Settlement House, where she served as president and member of the board of directors, and a member of the board of directors of the Rhode Island Crippled Children Association, among other agencies. Survivors include a sister and a niece, Joyce Barros, 21 Spring St., Plympton, Mass. 02367.

J. Wilford Connolly '25, Chester, Conn.; Sept. 19. Before and after World War II, he worked for Griscom Russell, lastly as director of foreign sales, which took him to Europe, Japan, and Australia. He retired in 1969. During World War II, he worked for Gibbs & Cox, which built destroyers and landing craft. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 7204 Chester Village West, Chester 06412; and four children.

Ralph Pray Seward '25 Ph.D., State College, Pa.; Aug. 4. A professor emeritus of physical chemistry at Penn State, he retired in 1966. Sigma Xi. Among his survivors are three children, including Marjorie D. Seward, of State College.

Osborne Wesley Briden '26, '28 Sc.M., Rockville, Md.; July 29, from complications following a hip operation. He was a chief engineer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and worked on rural electrification projects. He is survived by his wife, Jean, 10401 Grosvenor Pl., Apt. #1204, Rockville 20852.

Noel Macdonald Field '26, Providence, a lawyer and a partner in the firm of Hinckley, Allen, Snyder & Comen, Providence, before retiring in 1973; Oct. 14. At the time of his death, he was the second oldest alumnus of the Gordon School, East Providence, where he was a member of the first graduating class. In World War II, he served as an intelligence officer in the Army Air Forces. Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Ellen, 30 Stimson Ave., Providence 02906; a son, **Noel, Jr.** '56; and a granddaughter, **Ellen** '87.

Joseph Freedman '26, Detroit; Oct. 14. He was president and chairman of the James and Lynelle Holden Charitable Foundation in Detroit since 1967. Before that he was a trustee of the Matilda R. Wilson Charity Fund, also in Detroit. He was a patron of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Phi Beta Kappa. Among his survivors are a sister and two brothers, including Michael, 303 Greenwich Ave., Warwick, R.I. 02886.

Wendell Spencer Fielding '27, Lenox, Mass.; April 23. He worked in the ordnance systems department of General Electric Company in

Pittsfield, Mass., until retiring in 1970. He then became an employment counselor. Survivors include his wife, Vera, Kimball Farms at Lenox, 193 Walker St., Unit #144, Lenox 01240.

Anne W. Handley '27, Providence, a retired librarian; Sept. 25. There is no information regarding survivors.

Theodora Ladd Kendrick '27, Providence; Oct. 20. She was an assistant to the dean at the University of Rhode Island extension division for more than twenty years before retiring in 1977. Survivors include a daughter, Aldyth, and a son, Robert, both of Providence.

Wesley Williams Martin '27, Naples, Fla.; date of death unknown. He was retired vice president of Smith-Lesner Insurance Inc., Naples. There is no information regarding survivors.

Hazel Gilbert MacDonald '27, '37 A.M., Rumford, R.I.; Sept. 7. A mathematics teacher, she was chairman of the department at East Providence (R.I.) High School from 1966 until she retired in 1972. Survivors include a sister and a brother, **Robert L. Gilbert** '37, 209 17th Place, La Crosse, Wis. 54601.

Helen A. Ridgway '27, Mount Holly, N.J.; May 16. She retired in 1964 as chief, bureau of library services, state of Connecticut. Active in the library field throughout her life, she held library degrees from the University of Illinois and Columbia, and held many positions in the American Library Association. Among her survivors is a cousin, **Sally Smith Carey** '36, 729 Hawthorne Ave., Bound Brook, N.J. 08805.

Ernest Burton Dana '28, Etna, N.H.; July 29. He was a teacher and then principal of schools in Sterling, Mass., and Jaffrey, N.H., and superintendent of the Colebrook (N.H.) school system for more than twenty years. He retired in 1966. Shortly before his death, he donated 341 acres of land to the Hanover, N.H., town government, which will be called the Mildred and Ernest Dana Natural Preserve. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps and received the Bronze Star. He is survived by a sister, Sarah Robes, 178 Ruddsboro Rd., Etna 03750.

Ernest Ray Kline '28 Sc.M., '38 Ph.D., Storrs, Conn.; April 29. He taught organic and physical chemistry at the University of Connecticut from 1929 until he retired as professor emeritus in 1969. Lacking enough glassware for laboratory experiments in the 1930s and 1940s, he taught students glassblowing and, during World War II, he taught glassblowing techniques to companies, enabling them to supply the war effort with essential glass equipment. He helped found the UConn chapter of Alpha Phi Omega and served as advisor until he retired. A district committeeman for the Boy Scouts of America, he was recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, scouting's highest honor. He wrote, with his late first wife, Mary, a history of the Storrs Congregational Church. Among his survivors are his wife, Katherine, 109 Courtyard Ln., Storrs 06268; four sons, including **David** '59 and **Robert** '61; and eight grandchildren, including **Peter** '85, **Melissa** '88, **Jonathan** '90, and **Matthew** '91.

Wayne Whitten McNally '28 A.M., Ludlow, Vt.; April 2. He was a school administrator in Providence and Ludlow, Vt., and worked in the admissions office of Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. He is survived by his wife, Hope, 17A Gill Terrace, Ludlow 05149.

Josephine Gable McAndrews '29, an antiques store owner, New Milford, Conn., date of death unknown. She is survived by a son and a daughter, **Lynn C. Stevens** '57, 51 Bari Manor, Croton, N.Y. 10520.

Katherine E. Nolan '29, '33 A.M., Providence; Aug. 27. She was a teacher in the Providence school system for many years, retiring in 1973 as head of the English department at Mount Pleasant High School. She was president of the class of '29 from 1984 until her death and was class marshal at her 50th reunion. She is survived by a cousin, M. Dorothy Kelaghan, of Pawtucket, R.I.

Marjorie Atkinson Sammis '29, Providence; Oct. 1. She worked in the customer service department of Sears for twenty-two years before retiring in 1972. Among her survivors are three children, including **Ronald** '50, 1002 Havelock Dr., Taylors, S.C. 29687.

Merrill Reeves Patterson '30 A.M., Marietta, Ohio; Sept. 6, 1990. He was academic dean at Marietta College from 1948 until he retired in 1967. He joined the faculty in 1934. He is survived by his wife, Dana, 411 Fifth St., Marietta 45750.

Paul Meyer, Jr. '32, Tampa, Fla.; July 15. He was an administrator and consultant for Hyatt Medical Enterprises in California and was also an administrator of hospitals in Pennsylvania, New York, and Canada. He was an accredited fellow of the American College of Hospital Administration and a member of the American Academy of Hospital Administrators. Among his survivors are his wife, Elizabeth, 4401 Snapper St., Tampa 33617; and four daughters.

Lt. Col. **Ira Hyatt Smith** '32, USAF (Ret.), Montgomery, Ala.; Aug. 5. He served in the judge advocate general's department of the Air Force until his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen, 127 Woodley Rd., Montgomery 36106.

John Albion Young, Jr. '32, '34 Sc.M., Devon, Pa., and Boca Raton, Fla.; Aug. 23, in Devon. After serving as a professor of geology at Michigan State and Syracuse universities, he was for many years a staff geologist with the Sun Oil Company in Philadelphia. An avid stamp collector, he exhibited his collections in America and Europe. He was a life member of the American Philatelic Society, among a number of other stamp clubs and societies, and a life member of the Geological Society of America. Among his survivors is his wife, Helen, 142 Hunter's Ln., Devon 19333.

Helen F. Campbell '33, Providence; July 1. She was a junior high school teacher in the Providence school system for forty years before retiring in 1975. She is survived by a brother and a sister, M. Sophie Campbell, Greenwood House, 1139 Main Ave., Warwick, R.I. 02888.

Charles Worthington Gorton '33, Bristol, R.I.; Sept. 21. He was a former partner in the insurance agency of Gorton & O'Connor, Providence. He is survived by his wife, Doris, P.O. Box 793, Bristol 02809.

Mildred F. Maple '33, Worcester, Mass.; April 10. She worked for the state of Massachusetts in various state civil service positions for twenty-five years, retiring in 1961. There is no information regarding survivors.

Earle Richmond Straight '33, Warwick, R.I.; Oct. 2. He worked for the Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company, Providence, formerly the Title Guarantee Company, for forty years and retired as vice president in 1977. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, 52 Colony Ave., Warwick 02886.

Lewis Morgan Glassford '34, North Lima, Ohio; July 26, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He joined the Home Savings & Loan Company, Lima, in 1951 as chief appraiser and retired in 1978 as vice president and head of the appraisal department. He was named to the board of directors in 1966 and remained active until his death. He was a board member of numerous real estate appraisers, realtors, and builders associations, the local chamber of commerce, the Child Welfare League of America, and was a past chairman of the advisory board of the Mahoning County Retired Senior Volunteer Program. He was a lieutenant in the Pacific Theater during World War II. Survivors include two daughters and his wife, Ellen, 227 East Pine Lake Rd., North Lima 44452.

Henry Francis Malkowski '34, Seekonk, Mass.; Sept. 6. He was a retired energy consultant with Blackstone Valley Electric Company in Massachusetts. He was secretary of the class of '34 and during World War II was a lieutenant in the aviation branch of the Navy. He is survived by his wife, Stella, 2 William Ave., Seekonk 02771; and a daughter, **Carolyn Malkowski Rusiackas** '61.

Stanley Wright Paine '34, Providence, director of the Pawtucket, R.I., social security office until retiring in 1977; July 14. He was a World War II Navy veteran and was predeceased by three brothers, all graduates of Brown. There are no immediate survivors.

James Kenneth Berry '35, Fairhope, Ala.; July 5. A retired textile executive, he headed research and development for the Kendall

Company Mill, Walpole, Mass., and then for Troy Mills, Troy, N.H., before becoming American representative for the Indian Jute Mills Association of Calcutta. After retiring in the 1970s, he taught mathematics, chemistry, and history for two years at Marlborough (N.H.) High School. He was a member of the New England Opera Society and performed with the Bird Choir of Walpole. He sat on the zoning board of appeals for several years in Provincetown, Mass., where he lived after retirement. He served on the War Manpower Commission during World War II. He is survived by two daughters, including Dana A. Berry, 646 Commercial St., Provincetown 02657

Richard Alvey Jamison '35, Baltimore, Md., and Naples, Fla., a retired investment banker, former director of Maryland State Aviation Commission, and a decorated World War II veteran of the North Africa campaign, D-Day landings, and Battle of the Bulge; Aug. 10, in Baltimore. He retired in 1978 as a director and vice president of C.T. Williams & Company, positions he had held since 1969. He had also been secretary-treasurer and a board member of the Jamison Door Company, a family-owned business. A licensed pilot, he served in the aviation commission post from 1948 to 1955. At Brown, he helped start a polo team for unofficial competition with other Ivy League teams and later was a member of the Maryland Polo Club. He is survived by three children and his wife, Louise, 1851 Gulf Shore Blvd. N., #101, Naples, Fla. 33940.

Alfred Hahn Joslin '35, Providence, associate justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court from 1963 to 1979 and a Fellow Emeritus at Brown; Oct. 16. After his retirement from the bench he worked as counsel to the Providence law firm of Edwards & Angell until 1988, when he was injured in an automobile accident. Since 1981, he had been chairman of the Capital Center Commission, a redevelopment agency. He played a vital role in the revitalization of Butler Hospital and served on the boards of Miriam Hospital, Rhode Island Hospital, Roger Williams Hospital, the Providence District Nursing Association, Children's Friend and Service, Jewish Family Service, and Women & Infants Hospital. He was a trustee of a number of community organizations including the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America; the Greater Providence YMCA; the United Way of Southeastern New England; and Temple Emanu-El. A Big Brother of the Year in 1957 and Jewish Man of the Year in 1963, he was elected to the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame in 1982 and he was one of 350 people honored by the city of Providence on the occasion of the city's 350th birthday. One of Brown's most active alumni, he was a trustee from 1963 to 1969, and a Fellow from 1969 to 1985. He also served as secretary of the Corporation. He was a founder of the Brown University Sports Foundation and received in 1984 its first award for outstanding contribution to Brown athletics. In 1985, he received the Brown Bear Award and was chief marshal of the 1985 Commencement. While a student, he was an editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* and played on the baseball team. He was a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by two daughters, including Susan J. Leader, 40 East 62nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021; a sister; and a brother, **Robert** '40.

Raymond Hopkins Miller '35, Longmeadow, Mass.; July 18. He retired in 1977 from Federal Products, Providence, where he was an engineer in the research and development department. Survivors include three children and his wife, Muriel, 22 Eastland Rd., Longmeadow 01106.

Sydney Baer Heckler '36 A.M., San Francisco; June 17. He was assistant director, Audubon Screen Tours, a wildlife conservation lecture department of the National Audubon Society, from 1946 to 1958, and president of The World Around Us, San Francisco, a world knowledge film-lecture organization, from 1958 until 1983. From 1969 to 1983, he was the West Coast representative for Keedick Lecture Bureau, booking speaking engagements for celebrities. From 1983 until 1990, he was senior partner of Telegraph Hill Antiques, San Francisco, where he specialized in English and Continental porcelain. Survivors include two sisters and a brother, c/o The Heckler Family, Telegraph Hill Antiques, 580 Union St., San Francisco 94133.

Elizabeth Fordon Klopfer '36, Geneva, N.Y.; Aug. 31. Before retiring, she owned and operated a bookstore. There is no information regarding survivors.

Hermann Johannes Lips '36, Clifton Park, N.Y., a retired marketing representative; Feb. 18. There is no information regarding survivors.

Joseph Olney, Jr. '36, Boca Raton, Fla.; Aug. 7, in East Providence, R.I. He was president of Olney & Payne Brothers, a family fuel company in Rhode Island founded in 1886, from 1953 until the business was sold in the early 1980s. He was president of the former Eastern Coal & Oil Company, Providence, from 1953 until the mid-1970s, and president of the Bowen Oil Company, Warren, R.I., from 1963 to the late 1970s. He was a past president of the Oil Heat Institute of New England and a former member of the board of managers of the Pawtucket office of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank. He played hockey and golf at Brown and at the time of his death was a member of the senior committee of the U.S. Golf Association. He was a major contributor to the Olney-Margolies sports facility at Brown. Among his survivors are three daughters and his wife, Harriett, 640 Golden Harbour Dr., Boca Raton 33432, and P.O. Box 4759, Rumford, R.I. 02916.

Otto Frederick Knutsen '37, Gates Mills, Ohio; June 18. He was retired secretary-treasurer of Knutsen Machine Products in Cleveland. He served in the Army during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Betty, 40001 Cedar Rd., Gates Mills 44040.

Edythe F. Cornell '38, Fall River, Mass.; July 18. She operated, with her father, the E.F. Cornell Store from 1934 until 1965. She was a past president of the Fall River Women's Club and one of the founders of the Joseph Case High School Alumni Association. She was class agent for the class of 1938. There is no information regarding survivors.

Warren Claflin Johnson '38, Sinking Spring, Pa.; Aug. 20. He worked for Giorgio Foods, Temple, Pa., then retired from Gilbert, Commonwealth Association, Reading, Pa. He is survived by a daughter and his wife, Lillian, 3045 Octagon Ave., Sinking Spring 19608.

Dudley Onderdonk, Jr. '38, Cincinnati; June 19. He retired in 1981 from Central Screw Company in Frankfort, Ky. During World War II, he was a captain in the Chemical Warfare Service and served for two years in Burma and India. He is survived by two children and his wife, Jayne, 195 Lafayette Cir., Cincinnati 45220.

Barbara Harrington Steele '38, San Jose, Calif.; Aug. 24. She was a retired senior account clerk with the Santa Clara County Welfare Office. She was active in the Order of the Eastern Star for more than twenty-five years and was past worthy matron of the Magnolia Chapter in Gilroy, Calif. Survivors include her husband, Gustav, 475 South 15th St., San Jose 95112; three sons; and a brother, **Earl, Jr.** '41.

The Rev. **Robert Lincoln Seekins, Jr.** '39, Jeffersonville, N.Y.; March 28. He was a psychiatric social worker for the state of New York and, before retiring, ministered to patients at Middletown (N.Y.) State Hospital. He previously served as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Troy, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Alyce, Star Route Box 5, Jeffersonville 12748.

Samuel Sydney Fishbein '40, Pawtucket, R.I.; July 17. He was a retired partner of Dorothy Kay's Childrens Apparel, Providence. He is survived by his wife, **Dorothy Kay Fishbein** '45, 3 Bedford Rd., Pawtucket 02860.

George Mueller Wallerich '40, Naples, Fla.; July 3. He designed and developed surgical instruments, sold his company, and then started Naples Enterprises, Inc., a real estate business in the Naples area. There is no information regarding survivors.

Arnold James Miller '41 A.M., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; June 23. An attorney, he served for a time as assistant dean and director of admissions and financial aid at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was national chairman of the alumni association of Yeshiva College, from which he graduated in 1939. There is no information regarding survivors.

John Battista Santamaria '41, whose death was reported in the September 1991 issue, was predeceased by his wife, **Evelyn Leoni Santamaria** '43, on March 1, 1990. We apologize for the error.

Samuel Leo Sepinuck '41, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Sept. 3. He was treasurer and director of Beacon Auto Radiator Company, Boston, for many years until 1983, when he sold the family business. After retiring, he was active in Harvard's peer-teaching extension program. He served in the Navy during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Elaine, 115 Arlington Rd., Chestnut Hill 02167; and a son, **Stephen** '81.

Harold Hovey Austin '43, Indianapolis; July 14. He was a project engineer for Naval Avionics in Indianapolis for thirty years before retiring in 1988. He was a member of the Hoosier Auto Racing Fans Club and the Builders Club of Indianapolis. Mr. Austin and his wife, Mary, died from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning when a swimming pool heater malfunctioned in the basement of their home. Three children survive, including Anne Justice Warfield, of Burrows, Ind.

John Dixon Briggs '43, Wakefield, N.H.; April 24. After retiring as president and owner of Southern Screen, a manufacturer of aluminum screens in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., he moved to Wakefield to write and publish his poetry. He was a member of Mensa and a NASP volunteer. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, 7 White Birch Rd., Wakefield 03872; and two children.

Col. **Robert Zeugner** '43, USMC (Ret.), Petersburg, Va.; May 20, 1990. He was retired from the personnel department of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company, Petersburg. He is survived by his wife, Betsy, 1946 South Westchester Dr., Petersburg 23805; and a son.

Leonard Greenstone '44 Sc.M., San Francisco; date of death unknown. There is no information regarding survivors.

Sylvia Weare Hugo '44, Norfolk, Va.; Sept. 5. She was a chemist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and then taught chemistry and science in public schools. Survivors include her husband, John, 159 East Evans, Norfolk 23503.

Paul Irving Hicks '46, Northridge, Calif.; May 8, of cancer. A computer scientist, he began his career with the Rand Corporation in 1956. He then joined System Development Corporation (SDC), a Rand research group that became a separate organization, where he worked on the development of the world's first automated air defense system, SAGE. Work on the SAGE project took him to laboratories in Kingston, N.Y., and MIT's Lincoln Lab, and SAGE installation sites at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y., and Gunter Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. Later, he was a manager for SAGE system development and other projects at SDC's home office in Santa Monica, Calif. Survivors include two daughters and his wife, Price, 18317 San Fernando Mission, Northridge 91326.

Robert Merrill Thompson '46, Phoenix, Ariz.; June 1. He was a project engineer with Motorola, Inc., in Scottsdale, Ariz. He took part in the liberation of the Philippines during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Alma, 4202 East Earll Dr., Phoenix 85018.

Joseph James Galligan '47, Blauvelt, N.Y.; date of death unknown. There is no information regarding survivors.

Charles Lehman Busch '48, New York City; July 26. He was vice president of L.F. Rothschild in New York City and, later, managing director of Ladenburg Thalmann & Company, also in New York City. He is survived by two daughters, Amy and Carrie Busch, 965 Fifth Ave., New York 10021.

James Alan Rubin '48, Lynnfield, Mass.; March 24, of acute leukemia. He was vice president of the First Hartford Realty Company for thirty-five years before retiring in 1989. In the 1950s, he started the Pan Orient Arts Foundation, which introduced Indian as well as Eastern classical music to the Western World and was responsible for bringing Indian musicians, such as Ravi Shankar, to the U.S. He amassed the largest collection of Eastern Indian music in the U.S. and shortly before his death gave it to the Harvard University World Music Library, where it is known as the Pan Orient Arts Foundation – James A. Rubin Collection. Survivors include his mother and stepfather and his sister, **Joanne Rubin Doxer** '52, 6 Pocahontas Way, Lynnfield 01940.

Edward Anthony Angelone '49, Lincoln, R.I.; Aug. 20. He was founder and president of the Bruin Plastics Company, in Glendale, R.I. He was vice president of the class of '49. During World War II, he served as a radio technician with the Coast Guard. Survivors include his wife, Bertha, 5 Sylvia Ln., Lincoln 02865; and two sons.

Max Elbert Findley '49, Springfield, Va., a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.; June 28, 1989. He is survived by his wife, Ida, 6002 Greeley Blvd., Springfield 22152.

Dr. **Joseph Paul Rubolino** '49, Brockton, Mass.; June 30. He graduated from the National College of Chiropractic, Chicago, in 1952 and maintained offices in Kittery, Maine, and Brockton. He is survived by five sisters, no addresses given.

Eugene Guilford O'Donnell '50, Stoughton, Mass.; date of death unknown. He was a blacksmith and a sculptor who worked with forged iron, brass, and bronze. He taught forging at the Rhode Island School of Design for a time and, since 1960, worked fulltime in his studios in Stoughton and Freedom, Maine. His sculpture and wind bells were shown and sold in galleries throughout the country. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, 178 Cedar St., Stoughton 02072.

Peter James Prince '50, Locust Valley, N.Y.; June 17, of lung cancer. An interior designer, he was in business for himself, working out of his Long Island home for the last eight years. Earlier he had an office in Manhattan, handling residential clients. He served in the Navy during the Korean conflict. He is survived by his daughter, Pamela, of Los Angeles; and a brother.

Maurice Matteodo '53, Pittsfield, Mass.; Sept. 21, after being stricken while jogging. He was manager of cost accounting for the power transformer division of General Electric Company in Pittsfield before retiring in 1986. He was All-East in track and field at Brown and captain of the 1952 Brown football team. He established the Saturday Morning Running Club, Pittsfield, and ran the Boston Marathon at the age of fifty. He coached Little League baseball and Pop Warner football teams in the Berkshire area and served as president of the South Little League in the early 1970s. Survivors include four children; his wife, Linda, 121 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield 01201; a brother, **Eugene** '56; and a sister, **Ann Matteodo Dupre** '61.

William Vincent Gugli '54, '59 A.M., Providence, a professor of French and Italian at the University of Massachusetts; Oct. 4. He initiated programs in foreign languages for students from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst at several foreign universities and was eucharistic minister at the university's Catholic Center. He was a former chairman of the foreign language department. Survivors include two aunts, Amalia Alexion and Clementina Tulino, both of North Providence, R.I.

Charles Joseph Brown '55, Rockport, Mass.; Oct. 15. A business executive, he retired in 1989 from Control Data. He played football at Brown. He is survived by his wife, **Jean Amirault Brown** '55, 12 Briarstone Rd., Rockport 01966; and a daughter, **Nancy** '85.

Kuno K.J. Doctor '55, Munich, Germany; May 9. A Holocaust survivor, he came to the U.S. in 1950 and returned to Germany in 1960 to study. He is survived by a daughter, Katherine Latendresse.

Diana Hardwick Moss '57 A.M., an English instructor at State University of New York, Geneseo; date of death unknown. There is no information regarding survivors.

Nancy Hagman Greene '58, Vienna, Va.; June 27, 1990. She was an elementary school teacher, teaching at the Greenwich (Conn.) Country Day School and later at the Spence School in New York City. Survivors include three sons and her husband, Warren, 1818 Creek Crossing Rd., Vienna 22182. ■

100 Years of Women

continued from page 20

career, marriage, and motherhood often feel another sort of unease, pointed out Suzanne Klein: "Our ability to function depends on another network of underpaid, exploited women," she said, alluding to babysitters and day-care employees. "We are an anti-child society," Klein said. "We make having children a private consumption item. Society has to be reorganized."

An eminently successful woman who in her career as a lawyer and public servant has helped to reorganize somewhat her own very tradition-bound society was the focal point of Saturday afternoon's main event. Mary Robinson, first woman president of the Republic of Ireland, marched into the Pizzitola Gymnasium at 4 p.m., accompanied by a full academic procession, and delivered an Ogden Lecture entitled, "A Hundred Years – Facing the Challenge."

Tall, upright, and graceful, Robinson, who also is a wife and mother in her late forties, saluted Brown "on the occasion of a centenary of progressive and hopeful enlightenment." She noted that one hundred years ago, a woman "would have married *or* she would have taught *or* she would have contemplated the world of science as a possibility. Today we know that those 'ors' have become 'ands.' "

Mary Robinson, the first woman president of the Republic of Ireland, gave an Ogden Lecture celebrating women's 100 years at Brown: "I want women who have felt themselves outside history to be written back into history."

Nevertheless, Robinson urged women to "continue to ask the right questions. . . . Women in many countries now have structures available to them which are both shelters and doorways to a future progress. But laws are not assumptions and no civilized consensus can take the place of practical solutions. Above all, we can see now that the cause of women is inseparable from the cause of humanity itself. A society that is without the voice and vision of women is not less feminine. It is less human."

Robinson cautioned against feminist orthodoxy, noting that women speak with many voices, articulating a multiplicity of visions. Despite its great achievements, she said, feminism may have "put too narrow an interpretation" on the ideal of female empowerment, and thus excluded some women. "A movement which is all about the freedom and excellence and independence of women was marking out some ways of life as appropriate, and some as oppressed," she said.

"No ideology can determine vision; no set of precepts can prescribe contribution," Robinson said. "We must never dictate the vision of [a woman's] life or constrain it by our own narrow interpretation of what is 'right' for women. . . . Do we as women value the activities and concerns of so many women in homemaking and bringing up children? If we perpetuate the low status accorded by society to these activities . . . are we not to an extent perpetuating the oppression of women?"

Robinson concluded with a quote from her own inaugural address, delivered last year when she became president of Ireland. "As a woman, I want women who have felt themselves outside history to be written back into history, in the words of Eavan Boland, 'finding a voice where they found a vision.' Here in Brown University you have valued that voice for a hundred years, and I am grateful for this opportunity to salute you and to thank you."

President Robinson was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by President Gregorian.

In her introduction to *The Search for Equity*, former Nancy Duke Lewis Professor Joan W. Scott reveals her delight upon reading the words of Sarah Doyle, who continually refuted conventional notions of what activities comprised "women's sphere" in her struggle to ensure that Rhode Island women would have access to higher education. "Women's sphere," said Doyle in 1897 when Pembroke Hall was dedicated, is one of "infinite and indeterminate radius."

Doyle's phrase, writes Scott, "sums up for me the purpose and experience of women's education at Brown, through its ups and downs, its setbacks and advances. . . ."

In this issue of the *Alumni Monthly*, we invite our readers to gain a better knowledge of those ups and downs, and an appreciation of women's advances here and elsewhere. On the following pages, a time line brings to life the past 100 years of women at Brown; an alumna who is president of the World Wildlife Fund reflects on the particular challenges facing women in their interactions with the environmental movement; and in a chapter excerpt from *The Search for Equity*, a scholar traces the evolution of women's athletics at Brown and their relationship to larger societal forces.

This month, and in other articles throughout the academic year, we hope to remind readers of what Scott describes as "the commitment of Brown women to their education and their University. . . . The question of how infinite is women's sphere has not yet been, perhaps will never be resolved, but we can count on Brown women to continue to offer imaginative and inspiring answers to it." ■

Finally...

Legacies

By Charlotte Bruce Harvey '78

I have a vivid memory of standing on tiptoes at the top of the stairs of my grandmother's house – I was about six – and spying myself in a sepia-tinted photograph of a group of little girls. I stared and stared at it, bewildered: When did I have a ruffled dress and lace-up boots like that? How did my painfully straight hair twirl into such wonderful banana curls? And who were those other girls? I coaxed my grandmother upstairs to unravel the mysteries.

"That's not you," she said. "That is me, when I was your age." She pointed to the other girls. "Those are my sisters, Ken and Mem and Beth." I was delighted to learn that I looked just like Goggie – that's what we called her – as a little girl. A clue in the search for self.

SARAH JOHNSON

I inherited my first name from Goggie – she was named Charlotte, though her friends called her Chottie, which they pronounced "shotty," or just "shot." Once I called her that and she glared, catapulting me back into my five-year-old place. I inherited other qualities from her as well: stubbornness, a firm sense of right and wrong, an independence of spirit, and, I sometimes fear, her glare.

My father recently found a photograph of Goggie as a young woman, wearing aviator goggles and sitting at the controls of an airplane. She actually flew. I like to picture her that way. She married late in life and survived the loss of two children; only my father and Aunt Charlotte survived. When I feel timid, I like to think of Goggie's strength.

I think also of her sisters. Aunt Ken's laugh was unforgettable. She would fling back her head, her mouth wide open and all her fillings showing. She let us kids set our gerbils loose on her; they would crawl down her blouse and she would howl with laughter. I remember in my twenties going to her house in the middle of a hurricane. After feeding me martinis and dinner, she decided that she wanted to see a movie. Then in her eighties, she was game. It was I who chickened out, finally convincing her that the roads were flooded. (It took me an hour to maneuver the couple of miles home, with all the streams swollen and bridges out.)

Aunt Mem was the feminine one. She had a huge bosom and smelled of roses. Her purse was always filled with make-up and jewelry, which she let me play with. She and her husband loved to cook together.

I never knew Aunt Beth, but we heard stories about her: she was a famous horse trainer, my mother says. She trained a champion for Elizabeth Arden's stables before being killed in an accident. Aunt Mem died, too, when I was little, and Goggie when I was eight.

This fall, immersed in the project of compiling a timeline of women's education at Brown, I asked my father a question I'd never considered before: "Did Goggie go to college?" I knew that my grandfather and his brothers had; I had always assumed she had, too.

"No," he said. "Women didn't really do that in her day." Not Southern women, anyway; my grandmother and her sisters were from Virginia. My father said that *his* grandmother, his father's mother, had fought for women's suffrage, though. "She was always learning," he told me. "I remember, she taught herself French in her eighties."

My mother's mother, Mimi, did go to college, a two-year school that I scorned as un-serious when she urged me to apply in 1973. It didn't occur to me then what a remarkable achievement hers was. Teeny Mimi, always elegant; nearly eighty-five, she creeps along with her cane, but she zips around in her car like a bat out of hell. She is one of the most determined people I know.

This fall, my brother and his wife had a baby girl, the first in a generation of boys. They named her Charlotte. Perhaps to flatter me, my brother tells me – on the phone, long-distance; I have yet to verify this in person – that she looks like me.

I wonder, will she someday spot a picture of me as a child and see herself in it? What kind of inheritance will I give her? Goggie's independence? Aunt Mem's love of cooking and things beautiful? Aunt Ken's raucous laughter? Mimi's determination? My own mother's intuitive sense of justice?

Once, when my car battery died in an airport parking lot, a man stopped and gave me a jump-start. I offered him cash. "No," he said. "Just pass it on."

So it goes with some gifts. You can't repay them. But you can pass them on – if you're lucky enough to get the chance. B

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