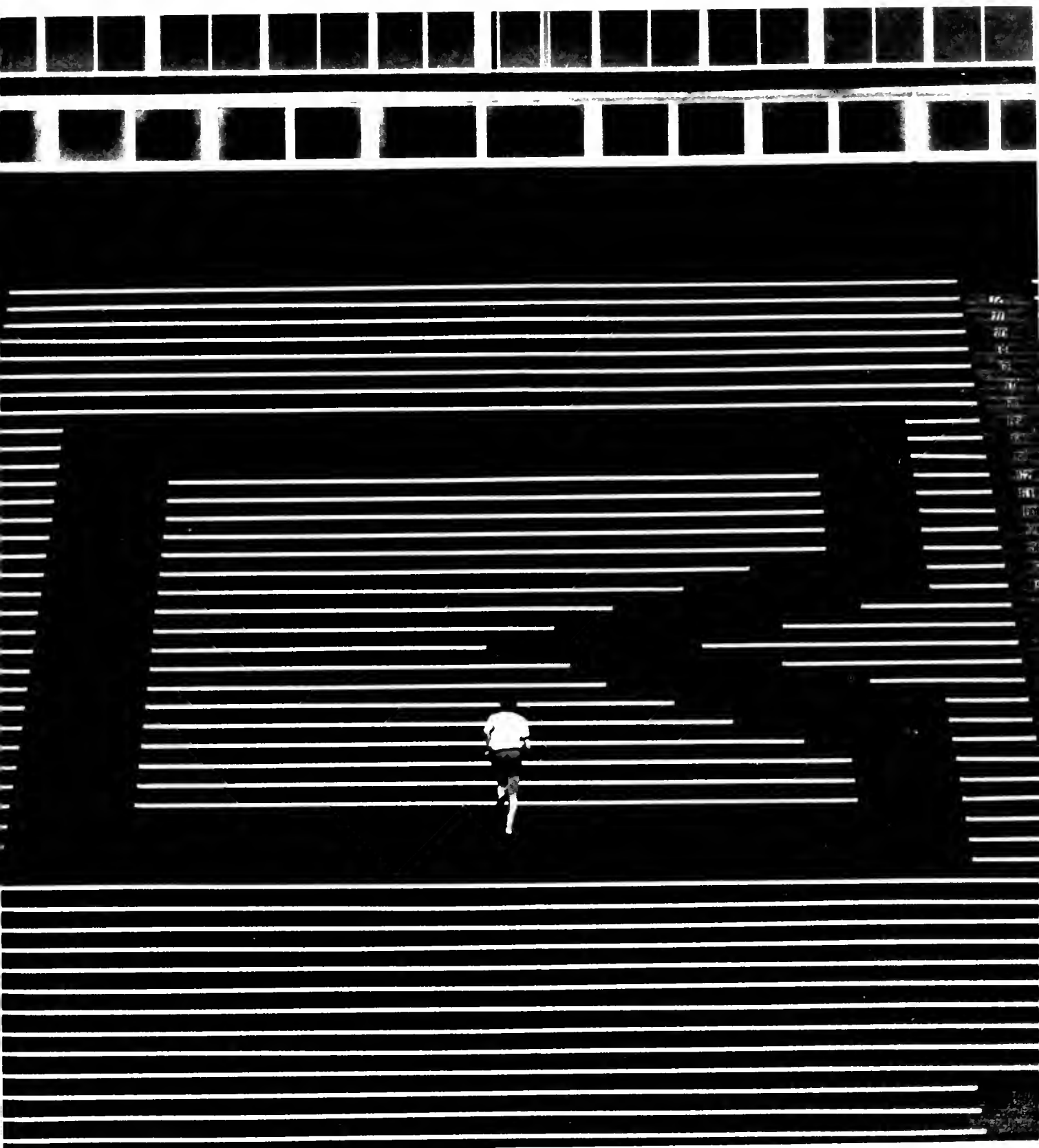


May 1992



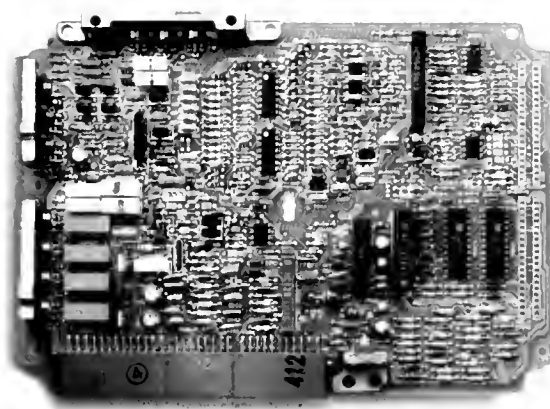
BROWN'S CAMPAIGN STRIVES TO RAISE \$450 MILLION

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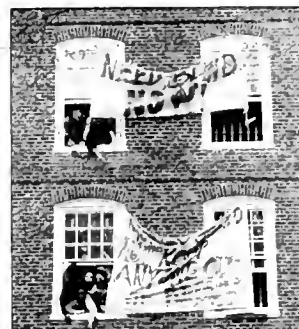


Brown

Volume 92, Number 8
May 1992

Under the Elms

Protesting inadequate financial aid, 253 students are arrested for taking over University Hall; finally, most charges are dropped . . . U.S. News again ranks the Medical School tops for general training . . . Lord Annan describes the rise and fall of Margaret Thatcher . . . and a peek at the futuristic dorm room of the present – hard-wired for sound and more.



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Brown

Alumni Monthly

May 1992
Volume 92, No. 8

Editor

Robert M. Rhodes

Managing Editor

Anne Hinman Diffily '73

Art Director

Kathryn de Boer

Assistant Editor

Charlotte Bruce Harvey '78

Editorial Associate

James Reinbold '74 A.M.

Contributing Writers

Bruce Fellman '72

Joanna Norland '94

Design

Sandra Delany

Susan Harrington

Sandra Kenney

Katie Chester

Administrative Assistant

Pamela M. Parker

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Kirk A. Scharfenberg '65

Tenold R. Sunde '59

Matthew L. Wald '76

Jill Zuckman '87

National Advertising Representative

Robert F. Sennott, Jr.

Ivy League Magazine Network

254 Fifth Avenue

New York, NY 10001

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Carrying the **Mail**

Need-blind admissions

Editor: I have been the NASP chairperson for Dade County for the past three years. Since becoming involved with NASP, I have worked extremely hard at attracting our top minority applicants from Miami to Brown. Since 1989, the percentage of minority applicants from Miami has increased from 33 percent to 67 percent, a figure more representative of the minority population of Miami. However, I suspect my efforts and those of other alumni around the country will have been wasted given the Capital Campaign's insufficient allocation of financial-aid funds and its apparent abandonment of need-blind admission goals.

At the time Vartan Gregorian became president, he pledged to make need-blind admissions a reality. Back then, I and many other alumni cheered and believed his commitment to this important goal. However, that promise was severely undermined several weeks ago by the Corporation's recent allocation of funds for financial aid. The \$40 million funding figure will not even allow Brown to maintain its present admissions policies (which currently discriminate against low-income applicants), much less move toward the goal of need-blind admissions. Without need-blind admissions, Brown cannot possibly admit and enroll its best applicants. Instead, when faced with a low-income applicant that is deserving of admissions, Brown must presently ask an additional question, which is not being asked at many of the top colleges around the country: Is the applicant worth \$100,000 over the course of four years? This latter question should shock all alumni as wholly irrelevant to the admissions process. What is at stake here is the future of Brown, which is headed in the direction of becoming

another Bennington College à la "rich only need apply."

While Mr. Gregorian has been heralded as an excellent administrator, he should know that the diverse composition and high quality of Brown's student body cannot be compromised at any expense. For to do so would forever change Brown. Brown is quite unlike the New York Public Library, where books may be completely rearranged or discarded without transforming the essence of the library. Brown's diverse and top quality student body lives and breathes; it gives meaning to an otherwise stoic institution. If the composition of the student body is rearranged, the institution is necessarily transformed.

As a whole-hearted supporter of Brown and very active NASP leader, I was proud of the Brown students who demonstrated, at tremendous risk to themselves, in support of the most important cause facing the University. The student takeover of University Hall was about the Brown we alumni know and love, the same Brown which the present students are now about to see transformed before their very eyes.

I have spoken to numerous alumni across the country who believe that the University should stop giving lip-service to the desire of need-blind admissions and begin transforming its words into actions. Otherwise, admissions decisions as well as the NASP interviewing process may be reduced to one simple and very dangerous question: "How much did you say your parents made last year?" That would be a Brown we would all be ashamed of having attended.

Angel A. Continas '84

Miami

For reports on the University Hall takeover and on the Capital Campaign goal for financial aid, see "Under the Elms" and the feature story on Campaign goals. — Editor

Editor: A few thoughts from a musty conservative that went to Brown from 1937 through 1941. What I'm concerned about is a catch-phrase used by today's protesting students . . . "a need-free admissions policy." I take this to mean if a promising student in academics, or athletics, etc. applies to Brown and has no financial resources, that student should, morally, receive a full, or partial financial aid. To this I say "baloney"; let's face reality. At this time Brown just can't afford it.

I have already said I was fortunate enough to go to Brown during a depression that makes today's recession seem like a cake walk. There was no welfare, medical benefits and, in short, "no free lunch." True, Brown offered me partial financial aid (I did have a straight A record from my Long Island high school), but I never took this as owed to me. I was grateful. I, with others given financial aid, supplemented this with bus-boy work and whatever we could find in jobs downtown. Mostly, we were glad to be here.

The cliché, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," I think, applies to the current situation. If protesting students want "need-free admissions" let them apply to institutions that can afford it.

And all this from a grad who would be sad to see Brown affordable only by the affluent.

Bob Rapelye '41
Providence

P.S. Am not sure what this has to do with it, but, in our days, only about a dozen of the whole student body had cars. Today there is hardly parking available anywhere near the campus and I suspect all those are not "rich kid" cars.

Editor: I read with interest that some Brown students are demanding "need-blind" admissions. The prep school which I attended actually adopted this approach for a time. As the number of inner-city students increased, most of whom needed not only full tuition but a travel and clothing allowance to boot, the school ran out of money.

The practical fact is that scholarship programs are increasingly funded, except at the wealthiest schools, by the students (or more accurately their families) who pay full tuition. This is the "dirty little secret" of most private colleges. The student paying full tuition at

Brown, or Bowdoin, or Amherst, is paying several thousand dollars more than he/she needs to, for the benefit of being in a diverse student body. This is undoubtedly of *some* benefit, but whether it justifies the cost, or whether the already strapped parents paying the bill would balk if this incremental cost were identified and shown separately, is another matter.

One historical note: A Mr. Easterling is quoted in the *Providence Journal* as referring to ". . . the 17th century, when they only let aristocrats into college." I ask that he get himself to the library and consult a set called *Sibley's Harvard Graduates*. These brief biographies will show that 17th-century Harvard, like Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh and St. Andrews, had many from modest backgrounds, some supported by college funds and some by neighbors and fellow parishioners who passed the hat. As a Brown graduate who remains unconvinced that the curricular "reforms" of the late 60s were a good thing, I am tempted to comment on the historical illiteracy of today's bright but woefully unprepared undergraduates, but believing that a letter to the editor should treat of only one topic I will not do so.

David Dumas '64
Warwick, R.I.

'Aggravated'

Editor: As a recent Brown graduate I have been aggravated with the tremendous amount of attention the BAM has paid to the behavior of recent graduates during Commencement Exercises. I cannot speak for other classes, but I was in the First Baptist Meeting House for baccalaureate and graduation last May. While the behavior of the class of 1991 may not have been angelic, it was far from the "ball-park behavior" claimed by David R. Ebbitt '41 (Mail, February).

I recall some noise and commotion, but what do you expect when you stuff 1,500 people into a building designed to hold only a fraction of that number? After all, it was only one of the most exciting days in the lives of the graduates. With so many examples of inappropriate behavior on the Brown campus during my four years there, the BAM could have found many more interesting things to complain about.

Michael A. Kirsch '91
Tenafly, N.J.



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Parkinson's disease

Editor: I enjoyed the article on Parkinson's disease (February). Cleverly, "My Ruthless Companion," the article summarizing the saga of one stricken with this chronic progressive neurological disease, was placed *adjacent* to "New Hope for the Body Betrayed," which focuses upon Dr. Patrick Aebischer's quest for a cure – despite the tragic chasm between the two. Alas, even if Cytotherapeutics, Inc. does receive "final" U.S. Government approval to begin clinical trials (and if these are large randomized controlled trials which successfully demonstrate clinical efficacy), decades may pass before the dopamine-secreting implants meet FDA approval for widespread application. Meanwhile, many will suffer as does Kenneth O. Gilmore '53.

Jeffrey Bloom '84
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Editor: The articles on Parkinson's in the February issue were particularly poignant for me. My dear husband, Anthony J. Lalumia, Brown 1930, died on December 21, 1991, after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease. Sinemet was no longer effective and the disease had reduced him to complete helplessness. The cruel part of it was that his intelligence was intact so that he was aware of everything. Fortunately, I was able to care for him to the end and he died in my arms.

Gloria E. Lalumia
Dayton, N.J.

Editor: As a nutritionist who sees Parkinson's patients, I wondered if Mr. Gilmore ("My Ruthless Companion") had ever tried dietary therapy for control of his symptoms. A fairly new approach for patients with "on-off syndrome," a protein redistribution diet has been very useful for many Parkinsonians. It involves minimizing dietary protein (which competes with the uptake of L-dopa in the brain) in the daytime hours, to allow for maximum effectiveness of the medication. The remaining recommended dietary allowance for protein is consumed later in the day. Symptoms will worsen at that time, but for most patients that is preferable to daytime symptoms.

This diet regimen requires careful planning. Individuals interested should have their doctor refer them to a regis-

tered dietitian who deals with Parkinson's patients.

Lori Lieberman '84
South Weymouth, Mass.

It was 1943

Editor: For some unknown reason, the nostalgic photo which appeared in the February '92 *BAM* was identified only as the "first February class to be honored by formal graduation" sans band or march down the hill on snowy pavement.

You can be sure, however, that the class of '43 remembers. Many of us who were originally scheduled to graduate in June '43 and who showed up the day that photo was taken enlisted in the ERC (Enlisted Reserve Corps), thereby promising Uncle Sam we'd accept immediate induction into the Army after graduation. We had stayed in school during the summer of '42 and took an extra semester's work. Some had already gone to war. Some were in Naval ROTC.

But we were all members of the class of '43 – sons of Brown, daughters of Pembroke – and so very proud.

Please let it be known to all your readers that it was the class of '43 which "broke the mold."

Jay Fidler '43
Port Chester, N.Y.

The editor wrote the caption and pleads guilty. Sorry, '43.

Lamphere's legacy

Editor: I read with considerable interest the article entitled "Louise Lamphere's Legacy" by Charlotte Bruce Harvey in the February *BAM*. I spent a good deal of my first five years in the practice of law as one of the lawyers representing the University in the Lamphere case.

While the author wrote an interesting and informative article, I believe she missed a fundamental point about the case and the resulting settlement which should be understood by all those involved in one way or another with this sex discrimination suit and its aftermath. In 1972, Brown, along with most other universities in this country, became required as a matter of federal executive order and regulation to adopt and implement written programs for affirmative action in employment. The Consent Decree negotiated by the parties in 1977 and 1978 in large measure

embodied the practices, procedures, goals, and timetables that were already part of the University's then-existing written affirmative-action plan. What made the Consent Decree unique was that the enforcement role was shifted from a federal regulatory agency to a federal district court. The plaintiffs recognized that effective enforcement might not occur in a timely fashion, if at all, in the executive branch of government and that resort to the judicial branch was necessary, in their judgment, to insure that the University complied with its already existing legal obligations.

Howard Swearer did much for the University, but to my mind one of the smartest (and one of the first) things he did as president was to recognize that the University would be better served by settling the Lamphere case than engaging in protracted and expensive litigation (where only the lawyers would profit). He understood the necessity of using faculty employment practices required by law, not driven by custom. In many ways he was a truly modern and progressive president, and he recognized the long-term value of the Consent Decree: a first-rate and representative faculty.

Perhaps this fundamental point will enable reasonable critics of the Consent Decree to conclude that the University's decision to settle the Lamphere litigation consistent with its legal obligations as a federal contractor and along the lines of its own affirmative-action plan was an intelligent and far-sighted choice which, on balance, has contributed to the stature of the institution.

Richard A. Sherman '68

Providence

P.S. I have practiced law in Providence at the firm of Tillinghast, Collins and Graham since 1974, and I have been a partner in the firm since 1980.

Now it can be told

Editor: For twenty-five years I have thoroughly enjoyed reading the *BAM*. The March 1992 issue presented a full-page picture of President Lyndon Johnson's motorcade winding through the streets of Providence and the campus, on the way to Meehan Auditorium for a campaign address. Much more can now be said about that particular scene and experience.

The photo, as your caption notes, shows an "uncomfortable" President Barnaby Keeney riding with LBJ. For a portion of the journey, LBJ, a very large man, insisted on standing in the back seat of the convertible. Unseen in the photo was Rhode Island's diminutive and normally debonair Democratic Senator, John Pastore, sitting beside President Johnson, with his arms wrapped tightly around the commander-in-chief's legs in a comical effort to steady him as he waved to the welcoming crowds. It was not the Senator's most dignified moment. On the other side of the President, also unseen in the photo, was a Secret Service agent, one of many who were identified only by small lapel buttons.

Behind the humor and the spectacle, a most dramatic event occurred at that time, and it might have contributed to President Keeney's discomfort. As the motorcade began its ascent up the long hill to the campus, one of the cars trailing the President's apparently backfired. Because the noise was virtually indistinguishable from that of a gunshot, the entire motorcade reacted by speeding ahead for some distance. As the President's car began to accelerate, the Secret Service agent in the back seat stretched full length across the rear trunk and extended his hand to another dark-suited young man, pulling him into the vehicle. This person, thought to be an agent, was in fact a graduate student at Brown who had broken free of the spectator line on the sidewalk and had been approaching the President in hopes of shaking his hand. Without revealing his identity, the student completed the ride in the President's car to the auditorium and was ushered backstage, where he remained to enjoy a very close view of Johnson's speech.

One day later, as the student considered giving a full account of his adventure to the *Providence Journal*, he was approached by a person claiming to be an FBI agent. The agent reminded him of the extreme sensitivity over presidential protection in the wake of the tragic Dallas assassination less than a year previously, and beseeched him to remain silent about the episode. To my knowledge, and to this day, the story has been untold.

Kenneth F. Mott '67 Ph.D.
Gettysburg, Pa.

Note: In 1964, I was a graduate student in political science at Brown, working

under Professor C. Peter Magrath. I was on the sidewalk observing this incident because my office and the entire department building, which was on the motorcade route, had been sealed off for the duration of the event. I am now professor and chair of the political science department at Gettysburg College.

Liquor advertising

Editor: As a retired magazine publisher, I'm aware of the need for continuous revenue to flow to offset expenses and produce a profit. The sale of advertising space provides the main revenue stream for most magazines, and, while the *BAM* isn't in it for profit, I'm sure ad revenue is a welcome contributor to your operation as well as to the other members of the Ivy League alumni publication network.

Mr. Rota, in his letter of protest re your acceptance of liquor advertising (Mail, February), voices concern about the dangers in exposing us to such ads, a position to which he is entitled.

Liquor marketing is legal, accepted by the public, and embedded in our culture, and those who advertise it are not responsible for its improper use.

In addition, Mr. Rota wants such advertising kept from "the view of young adults" – most of us alumni who regularly read the *BAM* are "old" adults who have been engulfed by printed liquor advertising throughout our post-college lives, for individual better or worse. The occasional revenue-producing liquor ad in the *BAM* will do us no harm.

Charles H. Daly '48
Fair Haven, N.J.

Joe Watmough's qualities

Editor: Your notice of Joe Watmough's passing recalled some memories and prompted some thoughts which I hope I may share. For a brief time in the early fifties Joe was my swimming coach; or rather, I was one of the many sub-marginal aspirants to the team whom he always welcomed and never turned away. His style was cheerful encouragement to all, and he meant it. Looking back, I would never have toiled up and down Colgate Hoyt all those laps without his happy and upbeat voice in my ear. He let me make the road trips, and

when the meet was decided one way or the other (often the other), he always had me see action in the final two- or four-hundred-yard relay. And when my weary muscles finally persuaded me of what must have been evident to Joe from the very first day I came out, that I would never attain any sort of swimming greatness, and I asked if I could drop off the squad, Joe thanked me for trying and wished me good luck.

There's one little incident I cannot forget. After a late workout I went in for my shower. The others were gone, but Joe was there, halfway through his. As I came in, Joe announced, meaning me, "Woody!" We splashed some, and I waited. "Woody Woodhouse!" I waited some more. Joe finished showering, and, towel over shoulder and going out the door into the locker room, completed his speech, "The Great!"

I had been happy enough, and I hadn't *needed* to be called great, but Joe, from his outgoing kindness, said it anyway. From those dim days of forty years ago, Brown has changed and moved ahead in the world, with national prominence, Nobel Laureates, All-Americans, and a splendid natatorium; it, along with our modern environment, has become hard-driving, tough, competitive, and great. Even if I were not an alumnus, I would behold this with admiration and pride. Nostalgia is tempting, and must be taken in small sips. Still, for many of us, who neither are born great, achieve greatness, nor have greatness thrust upon them, there is room, there is a need, for the warmth and charity of Joe Watmough. I valued those qualities then. I cherish them now.

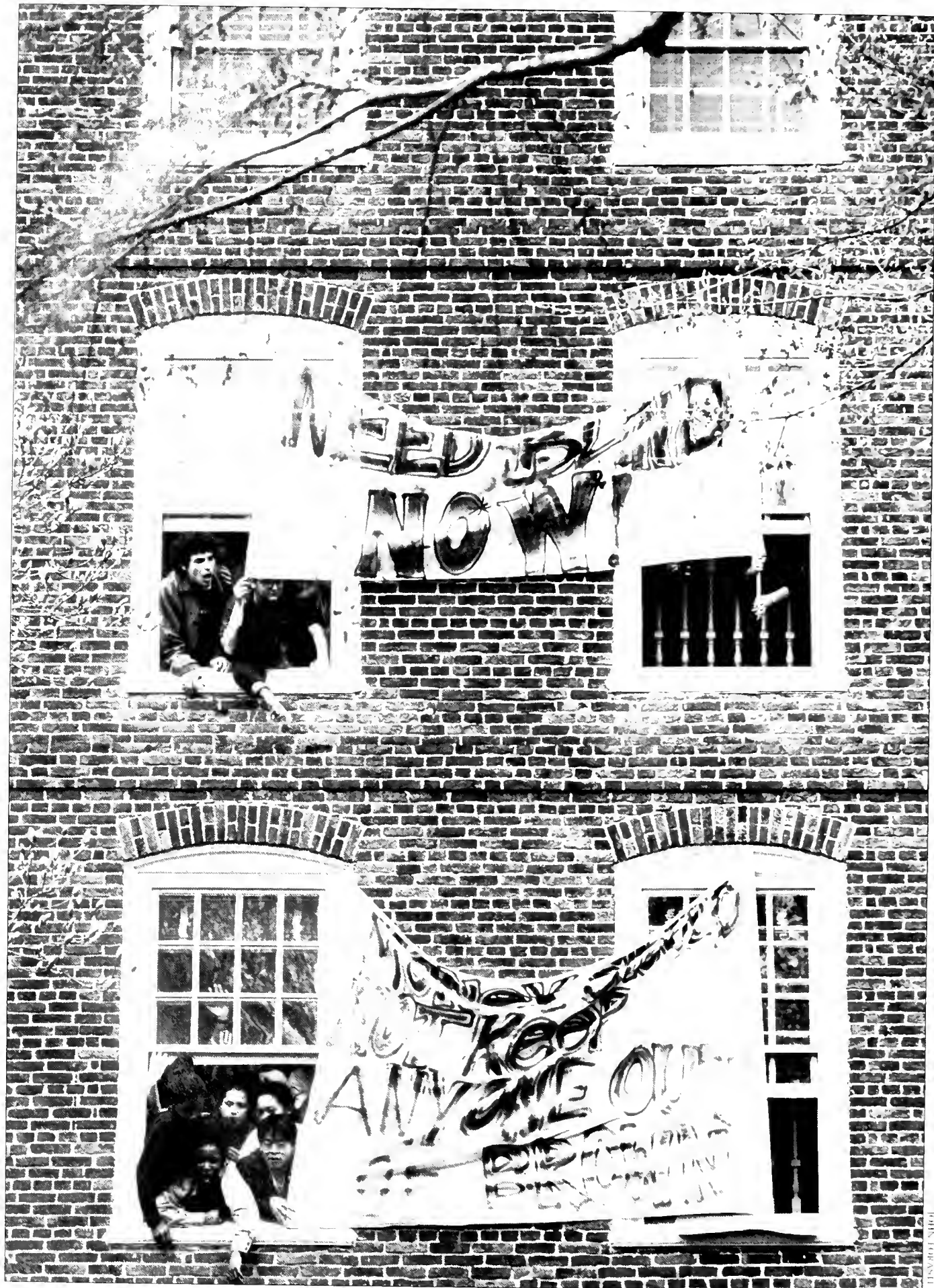
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UNDER THE ELMS

Takeover of University Hall by pro-need-blind students leads to 253 arrests; state and internal disciplinary charges are resolved when protestors sign statements of accountability and apology

Don't come here unless you're rich!" The young woman's voice rang from an open third-floor window in University Hall, where some of the 300-plus students occupying Brown's main administration building on April 22 were gathered in the Corporation Room. On the sidewalk below, a cluster of prospective applicants and their parents looked up quizzically before being hurried towards Faunce House by the admission-office tour guide.

The occupation of University Hall grew out of a planned sit-in and rally by members and supporters of SAMA – Students for Aid and Minority Admissions, a relatively new campus group that espouses "need-blind" admission of quali-

fied students and seeks in particular to increase enrollments of working-class and poor minority students.

By day's end, the group's sit-in had become an outright occupation following a spur-of-the-moment rush on the building by hundreds of protestors on the Green; 253 students had been arrested and booked for violations of five state laws; and several weeks of negotiations toward resolving both the state and internal University charges had begun.

On the morning of the takeover, SAMA had delivered a pair of demands to the administration. The first stipulated that President Vartan Gregorian and Vice Chancellor and National Campaign Chair Artemis Joukowsky '55 "endorse a proposal to raise the current Capital Campaign goal by \$50 million, with this money to go to undergraduate financial aid." (Such a commitment would reset the campaign goal for undergraduate aid to \$90 million, and increase the total campaign goal to \$500 million.) SAMA further asked that

both Gregorian and Joukowsky provide SAMA with notarized pledges stating that they intended to present this proposal to the Brown Corporation with their endorsement.

The second demand called for the opening of the Corporation meeting on May 9 (in actuality, only the Corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee met that week, and on May 8, not 9) to the entire Brown community, with an open microphone for discussion of the financial-aid portion of the campaign goal. The group asked additionally that the meeting stay open until a vote was taken on the proposed \$50-million increase.

SAMA's original plan was to have a core group – about seventy, according to a leader – sit in the president's office until their demands were met. Brown administrators had been tipped off to the sit-in plans in advance, and University police officers were stationed at the doors when the group arrived at around 8 a.m. At 8:30, administrators allowed the protestors

into the building, where Dean of Student Life Robin Rose and Associate Dean Thomas Bechtel informed them of their rights and restrictions (including a ban on bringing in food or drink).

The protestors then settled into the first-floor rotunda outside President Gregorian's locked office. Gregorian was gone for the day – and for several subsequent days – on out-of-town fund-raising visits and to attend the funeral of a close friend in Pennsylvania. At mid-morning, Bechtel distributed passages from the Student Handbook outlining possible violations of University behavior codes if the students disrupted business or remained in the building after being asked to leave.

During the morning sit-in, the students sang and read poetry, sometimes loudly, but nothing more disruptive happened until midday, when the protest took a sharply different turn. A noontime rally on the Green to demonstrate support for the SAMA demands became, at around

By early afternoon, more than 300 students occupied the stairwells and the Corporation Room in University Hall. From windows overlooking the Green (left), they chanted and sang: "It's a poor world after all. . ." one song began.

12:45, a massive rush by several hundred demonstrators on University Hall. The sudden charge, some believe, was triggered when a SAMA supporter tried to pass a grocery bag full of drinks into a first-floor UH window. Several Brown police officers attempted to prevent the student from making the delivery.

At this point, recalls SAMA leader Johanna Fernandez '93, she and other students inside UH "asked the people outside to join us. We felt powerless; we realized the administration had no intention of seriously dealing with us."

The downstairs doors of UH fronting on the Green were pushed open from the inside as the crowd rushed the building. Both SAMA

leaders and administrators agree that there was "some pushing and shoving," in Fernandez's words, as the protestors entered. Several Brown police officers near the doors reported that they received "considerable bruising," and Dean Robin Rose was pushed forcefully against a wall in the stairwell.

After the protestors from the Green had entered, it appears that the sit-in-turned-takeover temporarily got beyond the control of SAMA's leaders. Frightened and angry employees in the building told of being ordered by swarms of students to leave their desks and telephones, of having their locked doors banged upon and rattled, of students shouting curses and

atmosphere became somewhat calmer.

Outside, the scene during most of that afternoon was deceptively tranquil on the Brown Green, in spite of the occasional shouts and bursts of applause from within UH. A folk-music ensemble played on Faunce House Terrace as part of an Earth Day promotion; students hurried to classes; others entered and exited Sayles Hall, where a blood drive was in progress; and a steady stream of students clutching last-minute fall registration changes approached UH, only to turn away in annoyance or disgust upon being told by protestors stationed at each door that the building was closed.

Inside the building, stu-

to leave. Five times, deans requested that the students leave immediately. Before the 5 p.m. deadline, a number of students did leave. Some forty more left voluntarily shortly after 5; deans took down their names and ID numbers for internal disciplinary purposes, but they were exempted from criminal charges.

By the end of the day, the scene on the Green outside UH had become noisier; despite a steady, cold rain, several hundred supporters and onlookers gathered on the sidewalks. At 5:30, the students were read the text of the restraining order one last time and given a final opportunity to leave the building. Fifteen minutes later, Col. Dennis Boucher, chief of Brown Police and Security, explained the arrest procedures to them.

Beginning at around 6 p.m., one by one all 253 remaining students were arrested by Brown police and led — many chanting and with fists raised — by police officers and deans to Providence police buses parked on Waterman Street. The buses took them to the downtown police station for booking on the five state charges, a process that lasted into the wee hours of the next morning.

Two days later, the University announced that it was pressing only two of the five possible state charges. The first was concerned with actions that prevent workers from carrying on employment, and the second was a charge of trespassing in a school building. Charges of disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct, and trespassing after a warning were dropped because, administrators explained, the first two would be handled through



During the noon rally on the Green, a Brown police officer (left) kept an eye on the SAMA students inside UH, including sit-in leader Elijah Felton '95, who spoke through a megaphone. At right, Libero Della Piana '93 held up a placard with the group's full name.

threats, and even of attempts to barricade workers in some offices by pushing desks and a vending machine against doors. Eventually, SAMA leaders were able to get most of the protestors into the Corporation Room for a strategy session, and the highly-charged

dents and administrators, about a dozen of whom were sequestered along with several faculty leaders in Room 110, held tense conversations. The University obtained a temporary restraining order from the Rhode Island Superior Court ordering the students

the internal disciplinary process, and the third dealt with by a restraining order the University sought to continue that would bar further building takeovers through the end of the semester.

While the student protestors initially characterized the takeover – in letters to their parents and in communications to the press – as an entirely peaceful one, in the ensuing weeks all of them signed one or more statements admitting that they had violated University behavior codes as well as state law pertaining to interference in a workplace, and had behaved so as to frighten and intimidate employees.

In a May 5 statement that asked the University Disciplinary Committee for a blanket penalty of two semesters' probation (one that will not be reflected on permanent transcripts), the students acknowledged that they had "failed to show respect for the rights and concerns of others. . . . [We] accept full responsibility for these actions and the inconvenience or apprehension caused by our behavior. No one in the Brown community should ever be put in fear, intimidated, or harassed by another. We sincerely apologize."

The University agreed to the students' request to place them on two semesters' probation, in exchange for which the students waived all right to appeal the penalty. Graduating seniors were placed on probation for the remainder of the academic year and were required to perform twenty hours of University community service before Commencement.

The second statement, which was presented to the University Hall staff on May 12, admitted that during the takeover employees

Shortly after 6 p.m., deans and Brown police began escorting the 253 arrested students, one by one, from UH. Members of the Providence Police Department did not come on the campus.

had been prevented from working and indeed, in some cases, had been "harass[ed], threaten[ed], and intimidat[ed]." The statement also acknowledged incidents of door-banging, yelling, and attempts to barricade interior doors, among other violations of state law and University behavior codes.

"Although each act was not engaged in by all students," it said, "all of us who were arrested did, by a collective presence, block passageways and stair cases, prevent egress and ingress, and interrupt the conduct of business in University Hall." Finally, the statement contained an explicit apology to employees and non-protesting students who had been made to feel intimidated or had been prevented from completing registration or conducting other official business.

Less than one month after the takeover, nearly all of the arrested students had signed both statements. As a result of the second statement, Brown asked for dismissal of the charge of "prevention of carrying on employment." (Although court appearances were scheduled to continue after this article was written, by the morning of May 18 fewer than a dozen cases remained to be processed, according to University Vice President and General Counsel Beverly Ledbetter.)

The students, most of whom pleaded *nolo con-*



JOHN FORAN/EL

tendre to the remaining trespassing charge, were assessed the minimum fine plus court costs, for a total payment of \$76.60. No student involved will have a permanent disciplinary or criminal record as a result.

While it appeared a week before Commencement Weekend that the incident was over, a significant gulf remained between the viewpoints of the students in SAMA and that of the University administration.

Interestingly, the disagreement is not a philosophical one, as is often the case in student protests. "We had no difference of opinion over the goal of need-blind admission," says Executive Vice President for University Relations Robert A. Reichley. "Certainly Brown's capacity to admit students regardless of their ability to pay is a goal we all share. But the reality is a matter of money. And protests, seizures, and rallies do not create more money for financial aid."

This year, about 32 per-

cent of all Brown students receive financial aid from the University. Brown has spent \$19.2 million on undergraduate aid this year – nearly twice what it spends on the libraries and more than 80 percent of what it spends on all faculty salaries. It has been the only budget line exempted from freezes and cutbacks in the last three years. If the \$40-million capital campaign goal for endowment for undergraduate financial aid is reached, it will add \$2 million annually in aid funds.

Two years ago, at the urging of another student group, SOFA (Students On Financial Aid), the Brown Corporation considered whether an \$80-million capital campaign goal for undergraduate aid was achievable. Advice from fund-raising consultants and studies by Brown's development staff revealed that even raising \$40 million for financial aid would be difficult. "It would be misleading," President Gregorian has said, "and even unproductive for us to establish unrealistic and unachievable goals. Of

course, I welcome all contributions to financial aid, and if we top our goal, I will be the first to cheer." He added that the time to debate the campaign goal was before the campaign was launched, not after. (The campaign officially began with a weekend of festivities ten days before the SAMA takeover of University Hall.)

SAMA leaders, including Fernandez, Edee Saar '92, Elijah Felton '94, Libero Della Piana '93, and others, have continued to insist that achieving need-blind admissions at Brown is a matter of rethinking priorities. In the weeks following the building takeover, the group held a series of outdoor rallies and continued chanting their battle cry: "What do we want? Need blind! When do we want it? Now!"

Gregorian insists that need-blind admission is not, and cannot be, the University's highest priority at this juncture. "Access to Brown is important only if Brown remains excellent," he says. And excellence will be achieved, he believes, only

by insuring that the University has the resources to pay its faculty adequately and stock its libraries, areas in which it now lags behind its peer institutions.

"We're not going to be able to resolve class issues at Brown," Gregorian adds. "Is Brown classist? Yes. We exist in a capitalist society, and I cannot wipe out capitalism. I am committed to Brown; I am cultivating my own little garden. And I invite all students to join me in attempting to change national policy regarding financial aid. We are not going to do it alone."

At a faculty meeting in early May, several professors spoke in support of the president's and the administration's handling of the takeover, although a few questioned the need for arrests. Professor Emeritus of Physics Philip Bray '48 praised the administrators, faculty members, and police who were on the scene on April 22, as well as "the members of SAMA who have the integrity to face their accountability . . . so that we can all move for-

ward to achieve need-blind admissions."

Many of the arrested students – 65 percent of whom were freshmen and sophomores – still seemed stunned by the events of the previous month. "There was no precedent for [the arrests]," noted Fernandez, referring to previous building takeovers at Brown in 1975 and 1982, both of which were resolved internally. "The University has done everything possible to neutralize our movement; we were smothered by the very institution that has asked us not to sit by on the sidelines, but to find problems and attack them. All I can say is, our efforts are not going to end."

"Arrests for building takeovers are not unique to Brown," counters Vice President Reichley. "About five years ago, Cornell arrested 1,800 students who had taken over a building to protest South African investments.

"What was unusual about the incident here at Brown," he continues, "is that we received from virtually all of the students

involved, on the advice of their lawyers, signed statements of accountability and apology. This is not," he says, "a case in which any one position was vindicated. It is more a matter of emphasizing what is the proper way of making decisions within an institution of higher learning. The process of setting the campaign goals went on for three years, and students had many opportunities to express their opinions. Just because the final decision reached by duly-constituted bodies was different from what some students wanted does not make it acceptable to seize a building, frighten employees, and threaten not to leave until the administration changes its decision."

Nevertheless, Reichley concedes, "there are some very determined people out there who remain unconvinced." SAMA leaders confirm that the organization intends to keep the issues of need-blind admission and the campaign goal for financial aid before the University next year. – A.D.

Research on frogs' auditory systems may lead to improved hearing for humans

In spring, the ardent calls of male frogs – croaks, squeaks, barks, or trills, to name a few possible sounds – ring out at ponds and puddles throughout the country. Regardless of vocal style, however, there are only two basic messages. One is a warning to rivals: "This is my turf – bug off." The other advertises a male's availability to any female within listening distance.

But the local wetland is not the only place you can hear the amphibian chorale. In the basement of the Hunter Psychology Laboratory, in two kiddie-sized wading pools, several dozen green treefrogs trill their troth. Every so often, their high, thin voices are joined by the *basso profundo* of the bullfrogs, who are hunkered down in aquariums across the hall.

"Many frog species regulate their social and mating behavior through sound, and we're trying to figure out what and how they hear," says Andrea M. Simmons, associate professor of psychology and keeper of the batrachians. She adds that interest in the subject is more than academic. "Communication disorders and deafness are a huge problem in this country, so

there's medical relevance to our work."

Surprisingly, despite some 200 years of research, many of the basic details of the hearing process remain mysterious. Simmons, whose primary funding comes from the National Institutes of Health, explains that a sound is really an amalgam of frequencies. In her research, she wrestles with one of the most funda-



JOHN TORANTE

**Associate Professor of Psychology Andrea Simmons
and one of her bullfrog subjects: Might humans
benefit from hearing aids that work like a frog's ear?**

place, they have two curious, inner-ear sound detectors: the amphibian papilla, and the basilar papilla. To figure out what each is capable of hearing, Simmons and her colleagues literally wire bullfrogs for sound. To do this, the researchers place an electrode in the auditory nerve of a heavily anesthetized frog, and then they record and analyze the amphibian's response to computer-generated sounds.

The procedure, incidentally, is remarkably non-traumatic. "The frogs all recover," says Simmons.

The recordings show an interesting auditory division of labor. "In all frog species that have been studied so far, the amphibian papilla (AP) responds to the same range of low-frequency sounds," Simmons notes. "But the basilar papilla (BP) is tuned to a narrow range of higher frequency sounds that are species-specific and biologically important to that particular animal."

This means that the AP is the auditory common ground among amphibians, while the BP gives each species its individuality and allows individuals to pick out members of their own kind from the crowd that often assembles at a spring pond. What intrigues Simmons about the recordings is that the nerve activity seems fundamentally different from the pattern that occurs when a mammal hears a sound.

In our ears, the neurons respond to individual fre-

quencies, and the brain puts together a sound by looking at the activation pattern that develops across the nerve cells. Scientists call this method a "place mechanism."

But frogs, given their auditory anatomy, don't hear the world the same way we do. Their nerve cells turn out to be very sensitive to the time intervals between the sound waves that characterize each frequency. "I believe that frogs are just using timing information," says Simmons.

The scientist also suspects that this "timing mechanism," as the hearing method is known, came first in the evolution of sound perception. "It's relatively simple, and the place mechanism probably evolved on top of it," Simmons notes. "The development of the basilar membrane gave animals the ability to analyze sounds in another domain."

Humans use timing cues, too, but the richness of the human auditory universe comes from an anatomical innovation. Just don't dismiss the frog system too quickly, Simmons cautions. "Most hearing aids are based on place-type mechanisms, and they don't work all that well," she notes.

A new generation of timing-based hearing aids is currently on the drawing boards. It sounds far-fetched, but perhaps hearing like a frog will be a sound improvement for millions of people. — B.F.

mental questions in auditory biology: does an animal hear something because its nerve cells detect a sound's various frequencies, or is hearing a matter of the neurons monitoring aspects of the sound wave's timing, which the brain turns into frequencies? Put another way, is sound perception a direct, or an indirect, process?

The Brown psychologist admits that frogs may seem an unlikely human stand-in — cats have been the research subject of choice — but she had good reason for choosing the amphibians for this research. "Frogs have a relatively simple auditory sys-

tem," she explains.

Simmons notes that a frog picks up sound waves through an external eardrum on each side of its head. The vibrations are then transmitted through cartilage — humans use a more complicated (and sensitive) system of three bones — to a nerve-cell-lined organ in the inner ear.

In mammals, this structure is called the basilar membrane, and its neurons seem to be sensitive to specific frequencies. The frequencies comprise an identifiable sound, be it a word or a musical note.

Frogs, however, lack a basilar membrane. In its

Why Margaret Thatcher won – and why she lost

Margaret Thatcher was elected British prime minister in 1979, the first woman to hold that position. When she resigned in 1990, having lost the support of her own Conservative Party, she had served longer than any other prime minister in the twentieth century.

Her dramatic ascent to power – the daughter of a small-town, lower-middle-class grocer, she was a Conservative, the party of Tories and businessmen – was to some degree based on a bit of good fortune and luck, but her downfall was of her own doing. So said Lord Noel Annan, observer, commentator, and writer on British politics, who inaugurated the new President's Lecture Series on April 7 when he spoke to a Salomon Hall audience on "The Rise and Fall of Margaret Thatcher."

Lord Annan was introduced by Stephen Graubard, professor of history and editor of *Daedalus*, who called Annan "one of that rare breed: an intellectual." Annan responded immodestly to Graubard's introduction. With a wit that would continue throughout his lecture, Annan allowed, "There are times when self-abasement is inappropriate."

An educator and writer on politics and social and intellectual history, Annan graduated from King's College, Cambridge, in 1938. He served with distinction during World War II, and then returned to his alma mater as a fellow in 1946. He became a lecturer in politics two years later and

provost in 1956. A decade later, he was appointed provost of University College, London, a position he held until 1978, when he became vice chancellor of the University of London. He is a frequent contributor to the *New York Review of Books* on subjects British, and is the author of a study of Leslie Stephen, father of Virginia Woolf, and of *Our Age*, a bestseller in Great Britain and published on this side of the Atlantic by Random House. Annan was made a life peer in 1965.

Margaret Thatcher, Annan said, came from a generation that believed unemployment was the worse evil that could befall a society. Economic growth and full employment were the goals; the welfare state was an anathema. Government by discussion and by compromise with the trade unions were the ways two of Thatcher's predecessors, Winston Churchill and Howard Macmillan, dealt with Britain's economic woes. When asked how he would negotiate a national railroad strike with the unions, for example, Churchill reportedly replied, "On their terms."

But Thatcher was not one for compromise. She weathered severe economic problems: high unemployment, truculent unions, and the oil crisis, which had an impact on all industrial nations. When her situation seemed perilous, along came the confrontation with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

The Falklands War, from April to June 1982, saved Thatcher's political career,

Annan said. The quick and successful completion of the hostilities restored confidence in the Conservative Party. By 1985, she was riding the crest of her popularity, buoyed by the public's admiration for her drive and dedication. She won an unprecedented third term, aided in part by a weak Labor Party, torn by conflict and "headed by political lightweights who offered her no real challenge."

But then, under the burden of new challenges, her courage, her morality, her inflexibility – all those "virtues" which had won her support – became the instruments of her demise. Her "fanaticism about efficiency" led her to cut, among other programs, education funds, which devastated the university system. "Everything became a moral message," Annan continued. "The answer to perceived inefficiency was a cut in funding."

And Thatcher's intransigence on issues at home – most significantly the reviled poll tax – and with countries of the European community on economic issues eroded her public support and left her at odds with her ministers. There was renewed recession and inflation, and efforts at reform failed.

When John Major, chancellor of the exchequer, appeared on the scene, Thatcher's "support, over-night, crumbled," and on November 27, 1990, she resigned. In the end, Annan said, "her style of governing brought her down. She lacked a magnanimous vision of history and a lack of under-



The poster announcing the Annan lecture.

DAVID MEALEY

standing about the situation of the poor." To make her discomfiture complete, the Oxford deans, who traditionally award an honorary degree to an outgoing prime minister, voted against granting one to Margaret Thatcher, a precedent Annan termed "unthinkable."

In Greek tragedy, hubris often causes the hero to fall from power, and Annan saw in Thatcher that tragic flaw. "Her morality was at the heart of her greatest triumphs," he said, "and her greatest failures."

The President's Lecture Series, announced by President Gregorian earlier in the academic year, will complement the Ogden Lectures, the Meiklejohn Lectures, the annual Brown University / Providence Journal Public Affairs Conference, and other University-sponsored lectures in science, medicine, and the liberal arts, which are offered throughout the academic year. – J.R.

Eric Wheatly '94 strides into his single on the ground floor of Keeney Quadrangle, presses the power switch on his compact disk player, and sorts through the stack of CD's piled on his refrigerator until he finds the soundtrack to *The Commitments*. He adjusts the volume, plays back his answering machine messages, and flicks on his Macintosh computer with his left hand while simultaneously plugging in his hot pot with his right.

"I don't really have that much equipment compared to a lot of people in this hall," says the twenty-one-year-old resident counselor. After all, he has yet to invest in a microwave oven, color TV, or VCR — amenities that appear with increasing frequency in the dorm-room landscape.

Students fresh out of high school, it seems, are big into high-tech gadgets, the kind with microchips, digital analyzers, cathode ray tubes, and multi-circuits. The combined inventory of seven upperclass dormitory rooms (four singles and three doubles) on a hall chosen at random sounds like an excerpt from "The Twelve Days of Christmas": "Seven computers computing, seven answering machines blinking, six fridges chilling, four CD players booming, four printers printing . . . and a microwave in a pear tree."

Freshman residence halls appear to be electronically endowed at least as well as, if not better than, their upperclass counterparts. Harry Matheu '95 serves his friends tresh-ground cappuccino, garnishing their recyclable plastic Brown mugs with generous putts of steamed milk. When Julie Fain's first-year classmates

Microwaves, Macintoshes, and other marvels of the modern dormitory room

drop by to play Nintendo, they munch microwave popcorn as they hunch in front of the screen.

Technically, microwave ovens are prohibited from Brown residences because of the burden on the electrical system. According to Dean Thomas Forsberg of the Office of Residential Life, however, his department has not removed any

'Saturday Night Live' and 'Beverly Hills 90210.'" Still, this equipment has a comfortable appeal: when you happen to want it, it happens to be there, and that's convenient.

In fact, these electronic appliances are so ubiquitous, you can easily lose sight of their novelty. For novel they are. Today's equipment quota is unpre-

able to plug his phone into a bedside jack. But if he left for the evening, there was always the danger of missing that extra special call. "I don't think answering machines came in until '85," he says.

Jim Calaway '91 began his Brown career roughly two years "BCD" — before compact disks. "CD players became big around my junior and senior years," he says. "I got a stereo with a CD player junior year because I was preparing to move off campus senior year, and that was a really big deal. The compact



JOHN FORASTI

microwaves this year.

Harry Matheu admits that students use much of their gear only minimally. Insofar as he eats on meal plan (like most freshmen), he says, "I basically use my fridge for juice, milk, and beer." Many microwaves function exclusively as programmable popcorn poppers, he adds, and "TVs aren't watched that much, except maybe for certain shows: David Letterman,

cedented.

Ancelin Vogt Wolf '68 recalls that when she attended Pembroke, she listened to The Doors on her hi-fi, set an alarm clock for morning classes, and relied on the hallway intercom rather than a personal phone. "The phone was in the hall, so they would page you over the intercom if you got a call," she said. "It was a little rough if you wanted privacy." Mark Toney '82 was

A long way from wind-up alarm clocks and hall phones: The requisites of the modern student residence, such as this Archibald room in Keeney Quad, include a computer and laser printer (on desk), television and VCR (atop small refrigerator), and a stereo system (on bureau) that incorporates tuner, tape deck, and compact-disk player.

microwaves were just coming in around that time, too. But my girlfriend had one, so I didn't need one."

The most remarkable high-tech development, however, is probably the proliferation of in-dorm hardware and software. The computer commuters – students who rely on the public computing clusters at Brown – is fast becoming an endangered breed, as more and more students come to school with their own personal computers, or acquire them early on.

"I can't think of a room on this hall that doesn't have a computer," says Matheu, mentally checking off the doubles in his unit.

These days, an electric typewriter looks about as anachronistic as a quill pen, but when Calaway was a freshman, "only one person in my unit had a computer." In 1987, when he first unpacked his typewriter in Andrews Hall, the Thomas J. Watson Sr. Center for Information Technology (CIT) was still in its planning stages, to be formally opened the following October.

Students and administrators agree that the CIT has played a significant role in familiarizing students with computers.

"All kinds of classes meet to use the computer labs on a regular basis," says Steve Andrade, manager of facilities services. "We have the SUN lab for computer science classes, of course, but cognitive science classes, psychology classes, English classes also use the center regularly."

As more students become acquainted with the desktop computer, they open their hearts, their bank accounts, and their dorm rooms to its charms.

"You get used to using them, and you get hooked,"

says Calaway. "You get sick of the lines at the computer center towards the end of the semester, and you want the convenience of a computer in your room."

"Since the CIT opened, business has doubled," says Andrade of the non-profit store on the first floor of the CIT, which sells computers and other hardware, ranging in price from \$1,200 to \$10,000, to students, faculty, and staff.

Students have adapted their work habits to maximize the potential of the new machines.

"When I went to write an essay, I used to pile all my books and notes together and type straight through," says Toney. "It got so that by senior year, I would only have to write a single draft of anything. I'd really have to think about what I wanted to say before I sat down. If I got halfway through the page and wanted to change my thought, I'd have to start all over again."

Lydia Maier '95 starts her essays, as most Brown students do, by "typing all my thoughts into my word processor. Then I figure out what I'm trying to say, and move bits of text all over the place to make it come out right." And when she's done, she celebrates by zapping a snack in a hallmate's microwave.

Will Brown students continue to out-technologize their predecessors? Andrade is currently supervising a project to bring dormitories "on-line." In layman's language, this means that for a \$15 fee, students will gain in-room access to electronic mail and a variety of mainframe and other campus computer servers.

The forces of modernization surge on. – J.N.

U.S. News ranks medical school #1 for primary-care, English #15 among graduate programs



For the second year in a row, *U.S. News & World Report* has rated the Brown medical school first in the nation among the sixty-six comprehensive medical schools, those that emphasize training primary-care physicians. This year Brown tied for first place with Thomas Jefferson University.

Among liberal arts graduate programs evaluated, Brown's English department ranked number fifteen.

The survey appeared in the March 23 issue of *U.S. News* in its annual review of American graduate schools, which is based largely on polls of academics in each field.

The medical ranking weighed the judgments of academics as well as internship directors. Last year, when Brown's medical pro-

gram was ranked number one, Dean of Medicine David Greer warned that the survey is based on reputation, not hard data, and should not be taken too seriously (Under the Elms, May 1991). He also expressed concern that the survey's emphasis on primary-care training might overshadow the importance Brown places on research and medical specialties.

To evaluate graduate programs in liberal arts, *U.S. News* surveyed department heads and directors in the six disciplines with the largest enrollments (economics, English, history, political science, psychology, and sociology), asking them to rate other programs in their field. No other Brown program in those areas ranked among the top fifteen. – C.B.H.

Levi C. Adams, associate provost and associate vice president for biology and medicine, has been appointed to a new position as vice president for governmental and community affairs in the Office of University Relations. In his new position, Adams is responsible for representing Brown's interests at the federal, state, and local levels; formulating policy; drafting legislation, and working with government agencies. He also will oversee Brown's community relations, promoting public service on the part of students and faculty and maintaining Brown's relationships with the people of Providence and Rhode Island.

Jennifer Cadero-Gillette '92 has received a Mellon Fellowship, which provides tuition and a \$12,500 yearly stipend for up to three years of graduate study, wherever she chooses. Cadero-Gillette, an art history concentrator at Brown, plans to use her grant to cover the cost of her first, second, and fifth years of graduate study at Princeton, which has given her another fellowship to cover the intervening two years. She plans to study both medieval art and the growth of the field of art history in the nineteenth century, when the first studies of medieval art were written. A Resumed Undergraduate Education student, Cadero-Gillette taught in Europe for twelve years before entering Brown. She is one of eighty students nationwide to receive 1992 Mellon Fellowships.

In April, **Shaye J.D. Cohen**, the first Samuel Ungerleider Jr. Professor of Judaic Studies, delivered an inaugural lecture celebrating the new chair he holds. His topic was "Those Who Say They Are Jews But Are Not: How to Know a Jew in Antiquity When You See One." Cohen's address was part of a day-long conference on "Diasporas in Antiquity." He discussed the ways in which the ancient Jews made themselves distinctive without making themselves conspicuous. Cohen joined the Brown faculty in 1991, coming from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York; there he was dean of the graduate school, professor of Jewish history, and Shenkman Professor of Post-Biblical Foundations of Western Civilization.

Associate Professor of Political Science **Darrell M. West** received a \$100,000 grant from the MacArthur Foundation to fund portions of a media project, "The 1992 Presidential Election in Prime-Time." The grant will cover the cost of West's research on media coverage and television advertising in the 1992 campaign.

Rebecca Shellman Flewelling has been named assistant to the president, effective May 1. She will function as President Gregorian's chief of staff. Flewelling has nearly fifteen years' experience in higher education administration, having left a ten-year career in the ministry to work in the president's office, first at Radcliffe and then at Tufts. Her son, Andrew, is a Brown senior.

Anthropologist **David I. Kertzer '66**, currently on the faculty of Bowdoin College, has been named the first Paul R. Dupee Jr. Professor of Social Sciences; the new chair was endowed by Brown trustee **Paul R. Dupee '67**. Kertzer will also hold an appointment in anthropology, and he will teach interdisciplinary courses, working closely with both the Department of History and the Population Studies and Training Center.

Don B. Wilmeth, professor of English and of theatre, speech, and dance, has been elected president of the American Society for Theatre Research, an 800-member professional organization of theater scholars and historians.

McGraw Hill has just published *Great Power Diplomacy: 1814-1914* by Professor Emeritus of History **Norman Rich**. The book, he wrote the *BAM*, is "dedicated to my students."

Herschel I. Grossman, the Merton P. Stoltz Professor in the Social Sciences and professor of economics, and **Louis Putterman**, also a professor of economics, have received research grants from the University of Maryland's Project on Institutional Reform and the Informal Sector. Grossman is working on a project entitled "The Political-Economic Basis for Land Reform and the Welfare State," and Putterman, on "Institutional Renewal in Rural Tanzania. Commitment and Sustainability in Road Maintenance, Farm Technology, and Marketing Reforms." The projects were launched in 1990 with initial funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Anthony Lancaster, professor of economics, has been elected a Fellow of the Econometrics Society, the leading international society in economics.

Professor of Economics **Robert A. Moffitt** has been named editor of the *Review of Economics and Statistics*. It is one of the oldest journals in the field, published by Harvard's economics department since the turn of the century.

Announcing Brunonia: A computer forum for discussion of things Brown

Brown alumni and friends who have access to either of two computer networks – the Internet or BITNET – are invited to subscribe to an electronic Brown discussion list, "Brunonia."

The forum encourages discussion of issues affecting the University and its family on- and off-campus, including recent campus

events, trends in higher education, and reactions to specific articles in the *Alumni Monthly*. At present the list membership includes nearly 100 alumni all over

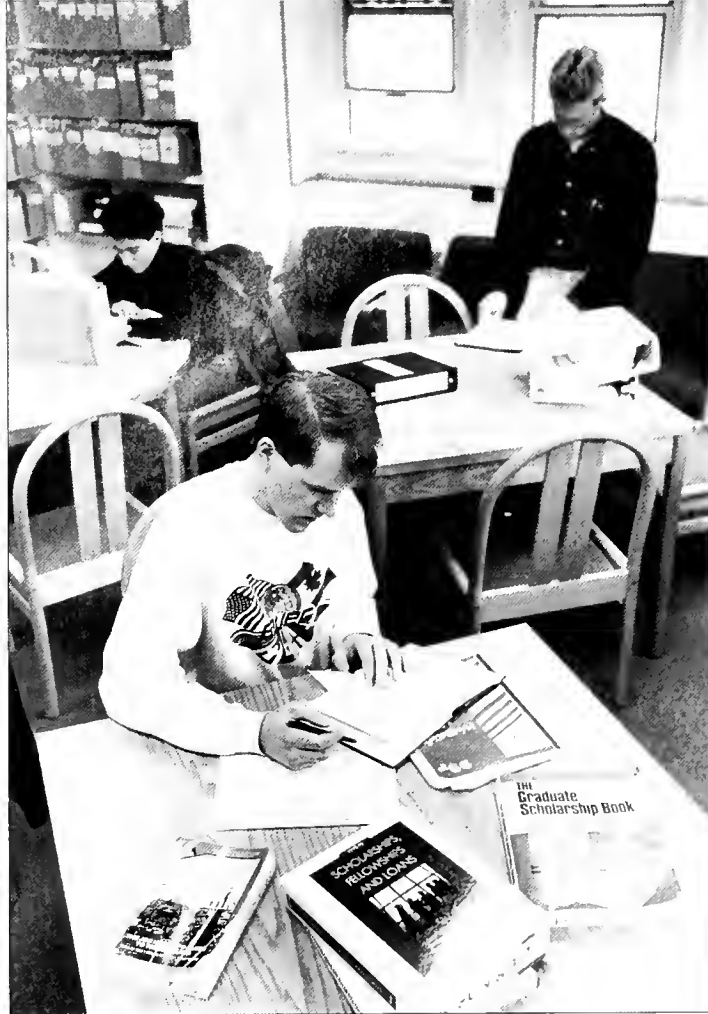
the country, as well as many faculty, staff, and students.

On BITNET, sign on to the list by typing: tell listserv@brownvm subscribe brunonia

[Firstname] [Lastname].

Via the Internet, send e-mail to listserv@brownvm.brown.edu with the text: subscribe brunonia [Firstname] [Lastname].

It would be helpful if new subscribers included their class years with their last names when they sign up. – A.D.



JOHN HORTON

In April, seniors were still poring over publications in the Career Planning Services Library in Pembroke Hall.

tion for post-graduate opportunities – jobs, internships, and graduate-school positions – is stiff.

"We watched last year's class very carefully," says Johnson. "We saw a lot of disappointed people, people not getting the jobs they wanted or being rejected by grad schools."

But the good news, according to Victoria Ball, director of Career Planning Services, is that Johnson and her peers seem to be tackling today's anemic job market aggressively.

"This year," Ball says, "we've been seeing seniors do their research, sign up for mock interviews, and show up prepared." She says they've avoided the morale-draining doldrums that virtually blitzed last year's graduates: "We think of '91 as a lost class," she says. "The economy was starting to fall, and no one knew what was going to happen with the Gulf War. Employers were being cautious. Students reacted with inertia. They didn't come into the office and we didn't get to develop a relationship with them."

"But this year's class has been on top of things right from the start. Recruiters are saying this is the best group of Brown students they've ever seen."

The seniors are going to need all the resources and initiative they can muster. Ball says that while recruitment for investment banking and consulting positions – perennial favorites among grads – remains active, the number of recruiters for jobs in banking, marketing, engi-

neering, and publishing has decreased by as much as half. Consequently, today's students must assume more responsibility for stalking prize jobs.

"A lot of companies won't send recruiters to campus anymore," says Ball, "because it costs too much. But they will send us job listings that students can sort through. We have computer banks listing jobs as well, and we're involved in consortiums, which are mini-recruiting programs set up in different cities: Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, and New York. Brown students travel at their own expense for interviews if they want to work in those cities."

Students must be prepared to invest a lot of time in the hunt. Dintenfass took all his classes except his thesis seminar satisfactory/no credit this term, and spent weekend after weekend interviewing for consulting positions. (He was fortunate: several companies paid his travel costs to New York City for interviews.) While Dintenfass enjoyed the challenge of selling himself to employers, he also discovered that "the real world is a lot more competitive than college."

Despite a string of rejections – particularly frustrating because he often nearly made the final cut – Dintenfass strove to remain optimistic. Finally, in early April, he was offered an assistant account executive position with the Leo Burnett advertising agency in Chicago.

"I think I got better at the interview process as I went along," he observes, "so it makes sense that the last company to interview me is the one that offered me a job."

Other students have been more daunted by the

What next?

The Class of 1992 scrambles for jobs, grad school, and, above all, a measure of security in an uncertain economy

The graduation panic started right after Christmas break," laughs Sarah Horton '92. "Friends wouldn't ask you about your vacation. Instead, the first thing everyone wanted to know was, 'What are you doing next year?'"

"People who haven't been accepted into grad schools or who haven't heard from employers are really scared," says Michone Johnson '92. "They have so many loans to pay back, and they don't want to be burning their parents' money."

"If you ask a second-semester senior what his

plans are for next year," remarks David Dintenfass '92, "he'll probably snarl at you. We know it's gonna be rough out there."

Four years ago, they grappled with SATs and college applications. Now, a whole new set of challenges looms for Brown's seniors. No wonder the class of '92 has regarded the arrival of spring warily. After they whoop it up at the Campus Dance and form their ranks in the Commencement procession, they'll have to leap into the economically precarious yonder. With the economy faltering, competi-

employment search. "We have a sense, more than ever," says Horton, "that a degree from an Ivy League school isn't a ticket to anything anymore."

Many graduating students have opted to keep on being students for a few more years – Ball noticed a surge in undergrads signing up for the GRE. In years past, about one-quarter of Brown's seniors normally would enroll in graduate programs immediately after graduation, while many others worked for a year or two and then entered graduate school.

"If the economy had been good, I might have considered trying to get a job before law school," says Johnson, who probably will attend NYU in the fall. "But now I want to start getting myself on my career track."

"It takes so much effort to find a job that students who thought they might like to work for a few years

[before graduate school] may decide against it," confirms Ball.

Furthermore, professional graduate programs seem to be eclipsing academic ones for this year's seniors. "We aren't really into learning for its own sake," says Johnson. "I want a job that will earn money. The most important thing to me is stability."

Some seniors say they are hard pressed to think of a single peer pursuing a non-professional graduate degree. "Everyone I know is applying to law school," says Katelin Coleman '92. "A lot of people are getting wait-listed because the applicant pool is so big."

"The increasing number of pre-meds we're seeing is part of a national trend," says Robert Ripley, dean of pre-medical education. He expects to write more than 200 letters of recommendation this year, up from a record low of 129 in 1990.

"When the economy is doing poorly, there is a lot of appeal in the prospect of a solid, helpful, useful profession," Ripley explains.

Even those students who are contemplating academic careers sound distinctly practical. "I'm thinking about doing graduate work in English," says Horton. "I don't think I would have clung to that idea so much five years ago. I feel as though I need a guaranteed position, and that's what graduate school would do for me."

Horton hopes to teach in inner-city New York schools next fall with the Teach for America program. She says that her decision to dabble a bit before targeting a professional track makes her something of an anomaly among her peers. Although some students do seek out public service work, environmental education jobs, or Peace Corps posts, Horton feels they are unusual. "Most stu-

dents are on the career track," she says. "I think it has something to do with the Northeast. I'm from California, and my friends back home seem much more inclined to experiment. Maybe it's because the West hasn't been hit so hard by the recession."

Above all, it appears that 1992 is a pragmatic class.

"I always thought that business wasn't as glamorous as academia," says Dintenfuss. "But when I started talking to people in companies, I found out that the people in business are just as impressive as the people in academia. I'm interested in how people design products, how things are organized. I'd rather know everything about selling breakfast cereal than about sociology."

"This class is thinking about corporate America," agrees Johnson. "If we change the world, we're going to do it slowly." – J.N.

It was billed as "The Great Concert" – and no one could argue with the greatness of the violin soloist (Brown parent Itzhak Perlman, seated at center foreground), the setting (Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall in New York City), or the cause: endowment for undergraduate financial aid. Conductor Paul Phillips led the Brown University Orchestra on April 28 in a program that included the Brahms violin concerto in D Major, op. 77, featuring Perlman; and the Vivaldo Concerto for Four Violins and Strings in B minor, op. 3, no. 10, featuring Perlman and three students: concertmaster Ellen Lee '94, Zachary Rubin '95, and Dara Saffer '93.



JOHN FORASTÉ

For a good cause

Sports

By James Reinbold

Men's lacrosse playoff bound

Last season was just about perfect for men's lacrosse, perhaps the best in Brown lacrosse history. The team was undefeated in thirteen regular-season games, only to fall to Maryland in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA tournament. This season, the team stretched its record to 6-1 before back-to-back Ivy losses to Yale and Princeton. The Bears then won the last five games of the season and garnered a national ranking of ninth. The regular season's concluding game, a win against Cornell at Ithaca, was career-win 100 for Coach Dom Starsia '74. His winning percentage is the best in the Ivies.

And so, for the fifth time in the last nine years, and for the third consecutive year, Starsia, who has been head coach since 1983, took men's lacrosse to the NCAA tournament. Seeded tenth in the twelve-team field, Brown played Loyola (the seventh seed) in the first round in Baltimore on May 9. Brown had lost to Loyola, 17-12, in the opening round of the Fleet Lacrosse Invitational at Brown Stadium in March. In looking back on that game, Starsia said, "We didn't play well, and we almost beat them."

The team is healthy for

post-season play, according to Starsia. Oliver Marti '93 (BAM cover, April), who was injured and did not play in Brown's other two losses – to Yale and Princeton – scored twenty goals in the last three games of the season. Darren Lowe '92, with three goals and six assists against Cornell, increased his career point total to 302, most ever for a Brown player. The NCAA record for total career points is 325.

At press time: Oliver Marti '93 scored an NCAA tournament record nine goals, and Ivy League player-of-the-year Darren Lowe '92 had three goals and five assists as men's lacrosse defeated Loyola, 19-12, in opening-round action of the NCAA Division I Lacrosse Tournament on May 9.

Brown shook off Loyola in the second quarter to take an 8-4 halftime advantage. Loyola scored the first two goals of the third period, but then the Bears defense stiffened. Goalie Pat Flynn '92 had twenty-two saves in the game, played in Baltimore.

Brown faced #2-seed North Carolina (11-2) in a quarterfinal matchup in Chapel Hill on May 16 and lost, 16-10.

Softball: Pincince doffs his cap

Riding on the arm of Christy Trexler '93, softball recorded another thirty-win season (31-10), the third in a row, in this, Coach Phil Pincince's last season as head coach. Pincince's career record is 270-183-1.

Pincince came to Brown in 1977 to coach women's soccer. In 1978 he became assistant softball coach, and then in 1979 head softball coach. He coached both sports for thirteen seasons. But before the beginning of the 1992 softball season, Pincince announced that he was retiring from coaching softball.

"I've got two children who are six and eight, and I want to spend time with them," he said, in announcing his decision. "Additionally, the NCAA now allows for spring soccer practice, and I felt I had to devote attention to that. The [softball] team was a little upset at first, but they appreciated my reasons and my decision."

Since 1979, softball has won the Ivy title three times, in 1982, 1986, and 1990 – "one championship for each class," Pincince observes.

In looking back on his impressive career record, an observer can't help but notice the one tie: softball games do not end in ties. "Yes," Pincince says, "and that tie is a very significant game. It came against Princeton, and it gave us the Ivy League championship in 1990." Brown went into the doubleheader tied with Princeton for the best record in the Ivies. They beat the Tigers in the first game, 1-0. But in the second game, Princeton jumped out to a 5-0 advantage. Brown tied the game in the late innings and

then darkness forced the game's end. By virtue of the win in the first game and the tie in the second, Brown won the Ivy Championship.

Pincince has coached many great players, but none of the calibre of Christy Trexler: "She is the best pitcher Brown has ever had," he says unequivocally. Against Harvard on April 28, the season's concluding doubleheader, Trexler struck out fourteen Harvard hitters in the first game. The win was her nineteenth of the season against only six losses. The Brown record for most strikeouts in a seven-inning game is sixteen, set by Trexler when she was a freshman. This year, she surpassed the all-time win record (50 by Tracy Goldstein '87) by recording win number sixty-three. She pitched 165 innings, striking out 123 batters, and giving up only twenty-three runs for an ERA of 0.98.

Pincince's successor, whom the athletic department hopes to hire by August 15, will inherit a team diminished by only two graduating starting seniors.

Meanwhile, Pincince will devote his time to family and women's soccer. From softball, he takes the memories of a distinguished tenure and three autographed game balls: commemorating win 100, win 200, and the final game, win number 270.

Spring wrapup

Baseball wound up the season with fourteen wins in forty-one games. Chris Utt '92 set a new Brown record for most doubles in a season with fourteen. The old record was twelve. Todd Carey '93, with another season of eligibility, is already making an impression on

(April 1 - May 5)

the record book and on Coach Frank Castelli, who believes the shortstop is major-league material. On the Brown career lists, Carey is second in runs scored, third in stolen bases, and sixth in total hits and home runs.

For Wendy Anderson, the 1992 **women's lacrosse** season was two seasons in one: one good, the other not so good. After rushing out to a 6-0 record in the first half of the season, the team lost seven of their eight remaining games and finished the season at 7-7.

Inclement weather forced the rescheduling of two **men's crew** meets. Recent action saw the oarsmen beat Princeton and lose to Yale. **Women's crew**, after losing to Princeton early in the season, has been impressive with wins over Cornell, Columbia, and Yale, to bring their season record to 5-1.

Senior wins equestrian title

Elizabeth Huntsman '92 won first place in her class at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Championships held May 2 and 3 in Morehead, Kentucky. The competition featured 300 riders from more than 200 universities in the United States and Canada.

Huntsman won two regional championships featuring riders from New England and the East Coast to qualify for the national championships.

Names

Matt Kredich, assistant men's swim coach at Harvard last year and a former assistant at Stanford and Duke, has been named head women's swim coach, succeeding Mark Johnston, who resigned at season's end.

At Harvard, Kredich coordinated recruiting and designed and implemented training programs, in addition to coaching. He worked at the Los Altos Mountain View Aquatic Club while at Stanford, and at the Massachusetts Bay Marlin's Swim Club while at Harvard.

Martina Jerant '95, a center on the women's basketball team, has been invited to participate in the Premier Post Program, an instructional camp for the top fifteen players in the nation over 6'4" tall. The camp is run in August. She has also been invited to participate in the USA Junior National Team Trials May 30 through June 4. Both camps will be held at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Jerant, who was co-Ivy League rookie-of-the-year, finished the season ranked fifth in the league in points per game (14.4), and third in rebounds (8.2 per game). She was a six-time league rookie-of-the-week selection and a three-time ECAC rookie-of-the-week.

Shonica Tunstall '92 was one of seven women named 1992 Distinguished Athlete of the Year by the Rhode Island Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. One athlete was chosen from each of the seven Rhode Island colleges.

Tunstall, a forward on the basketball team, was first-team All-Ivy and led the league in rebounding. Her 696 rebounds placed her fifth on the Brown career list, and her 1,036 points placed her sixth in career scoring.

Rick Lloyd '92 scored fifteen points for the Division I all-stars as the team defeated the combined Division II and III all-stars, 112-110, in the annual New England All-Star basketball

Men's Lacrosse (11-3)

Brown 18, Providence 4
Brown 22, Massachusetts 13
Yale 9, Brown 7
Princeton 9, Brown 8
Brown 14, Harvard 6
Brown 15, Pennsylvania 8
Brown 14, New Hampshire 7
Brown 21, Dartmouth 7
Brown 16, Cornell 8

Women's Lacrosse (7-7)

Yale 5, Brown 4
Cornell 10, Brown 3
Princeton 8, Brown 3
Lafayette 8, Brown 7
New Hampshire 9, Brown 4
Brown 10, Pennsylvania 7
Harvard 13, Brown 4
Dartmouth 11, Brown 3

Men's Tennis (2-15)

Navy 5, Brown 1
Princeton 6, Brown 0
Army 6, Brown 0
Cornell 6, Brown 0
Yale 5, Brown 1
Columbia 5, Brown 1
Pennsylvania 5, Brown 2
Harvard 6, Brown 0
Dartmouth 6, Brown 0

Women's Tennis (2-13)

Princeton 7, Brown 2
Boston University 5, Brown 4
Brown 7, Cornell 2
Syracuse 6, Brown 3
Yale 6, Brown 3
Columbia 7, Brown 2
Pennsylvania 6, Brown 3
Harvard 8, Brown 1
Dartmouth 7, Brown 2

Women's Crew (5-1)

Princeton 7:11.4, Brown 7:15.67
5th, San Diego Classic
Brown 6:11.9, Rutgers 6:19
Brown 5:58.22, Boston University 6:00.68
Brown 6:51.9, Cornell 6:56,
Columbia 7:33.9
Brown 6:42.6, Yale 6:57.5

Men's Crew (2-2)

Harvard 5:19.9, Brown 5:22.9
Brown 5:53.4, Northeastern 5:55.3
Yale 5:36.63, Brown 5:38.66,
Princeton 5:39.19

Baseball (14-27)

Northeastern 4, Brown 3
Pennsylvania 5-5, Brown 0-4
Navy 3-7, Brown 2-4
Hartford 14, Brown 9
Dartmouth 2-2, Brown 0-3
Brown 5-16, Harvard 4-17
New Hampshire 8-1, Brown 4-6

Brown 12-6, Rhode Island 5-4
Brown 3-9, Yale 2-10
Brown 6-2, Columbia 3-4
Providence 8, Brown 4
Brown 12, Cornell 6
Brown 4-0, Princeton 3-4
Bentley 13, Brown 4
Eastern Connecticut 6, Brown 5
Army 2-5, Brown 1-7
Brandeis 17, Brown 10
Holy Cross 8, Brown 3

Softball (31-10)

Brown 4-4, Stonehill 0-0
Brown 1-1, Hartford 0-0
Brown 2-6, Yale 0-5
Connecticut 5-2, Brown 0-0
Brown 5-1, Providence 0-0
Brown 8-3, Pennsylvania 0-2
Princeton 3-3, Brown 0-0
Brown 2-4, Boston University 1-2
Brown 6-4, Providence 0-3
Brown 6-2, Rhode Island 1-4
Brown 8-6, Bryant 1-0
Central Connecticut 6-0,
Brown 5-4
Brown 3-1, Harvard 0-0

Women's Track (2-0)

Brown 83, Harvard 79,
Dartmouth 18

Men's Track (0-1-1)

Dartmouth 80, Brown 62,
Harvard 62

game in April at Providence College.

The Division I team was coached by Joe Mullaney, who coached the Brown men's basketball team from 1978 through 1981. The

game is sponsored by the New England Basketball Coaches Association and provides an opportunity to present recognition awards to players and coaches in the New England area. **B**



1858



The Rising Generation

ALINE DIFFILY AND
CHARLOTTE BRUCE HARVEY

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN FORASTÉ

Brown's new three-year
capital campaign
aspires to "re-do"
the University, with
an accent on people
and programs



At the University Convocation in the First Baptist Meeting House, Chancellor Alva O. Way '51 (at rear, applauding) proclaims the campaign officially under way. Vice Chancellor Artemis Joukowsky '55 (far right) waves a copy of the Brown Charter, which has been passed ceremoniously from the Chancellor to (from left) Modassir Khawaja '94, Professor Billy Wooten '70 Ph.D., Dennis Suskind (parent), Associated Alumni President Gail McCann '75, and last, to Joukowsky, who is national chairman of the campaign.

In The Beginning

For three days in April, the University celebrated the launching of its capital campaign with honors, sentiment, and a host of historical references

When a 228-year-old university embarks upon a three-year capital campaign with the most ambitious dollar goal – \$450 million – in its history, it would seem that some festivities are in order.

And so it was on College Hill for three days in April. Beginning on a Thursday night, April 9, with the annual Alan Shawn Feinstein World Hunger Awards ceremony, continuing the next evening with the dedicating of Brown's Center for Public Service in honor of the late Howard Swearer, achieving an officially ceremonious tone in a convocation at the First Baptist Meeting House on Saturday afternoon, and concluding Saturday night with a gala dinner in the elegantly transformed Olney-Margolies Athletic Center – the University pulled out the stops to mark the official kick-off of its comprehensive campaign.

The mood was both celebratory and hopeful. Saturday's speakers reflected on Brown's achievements in its first 228 years and touched upon the issues that will affect the University in the twenty-first century. Major donors who already have contributed to the campaign's "nucleus fund" were thanked, and prospective donors among the hundreds of alumni, parents, and friends invited to campus for the kick-off were provided plenty of inspiration.

It was, then, a time for pleasure – for pride, celebration, pomp, and good food – and a time for business – for thinking about the effort needed to re-endow the University in order to insure its strength and continued leadership. It was a time, as the community contemplated the campaign's theme of "the rising generation," for harking back to the words of President Vartan Gregorian in his inaugural address three years ago:

"After all," he said, "the business of education is the creation of the future."

On these pages, in text and photographs the BAM shares with its readers some of the flavor of the campaign kick-off events in April, as well as a selection of noteworthy words uttered by speakers in the course of the weekend.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 8 P.M.

Hunger among children, says Audrey Hepburn, is "the world's greatest tragedy"

By its very nature, the annual bestowing of the Alan Shawn Feinstein Awards for the Prevention and Reduction of World Hunger is thought-provoking. The 8 p.m. ceremony inevitably unfolds, not without some irony, before an audience that has dined within the preceding hour or two. Sated, the spectators sink into the padded seats of Salomon Hall and within minutes are confronted by gigantic color projections of hunger's human face: the washboard-ribbed children of Ethiopia and Sudan; bug-eyed, starving infants clinging to stick-thin mothers; the weary desolation of drought-ruined farmers waiting in line for sacks of flour.

There is more to the awards ceremony, however, than heartbreaking images. There are messages of hope and achievement: tales from the front lines, told by the very people who are doing something to alleviate hunger in communities around the world. They come to Brown to be recognized, to receive cash awards (\$25,000 for the World Hunger Award; \$10,000 for each merit award) that may help to further their work, and to prove that something *can* be done and indeed is being done to end the shame of hunger and needless death.

Such messages were brought to the campus again by this year's honorees: World Hunger Award winner James C. Ingram, executive director of the Rome-based United Nations' World Food Programme; Feinstein Merit Award (Communication and Education) winner Elizabeth Wilson, exec-



James Ingram (above, left) received the \$25,000 World Hunger Award for his work as executive director of the World Food Programme. Honorary chairman and speaker Audrey Hepburn (right) warned the audience, "Letting children die is not the remedy for overpopulation."

utive director of the Developing Countries Farm Radio Network; and Carmen Monico, representing El Salvador's CORDES Foundation, winner of the Feinstein Merit Award for Public Service. And most dramatically, perhaps, the message was delivered by the evening's undisputed star: Academy Award-winning actress Audrey Hepburn, who since 1988 has served as UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador.

Once the elegant screen legend was seated, amid a veritable electrical storm of flashing cameras wielded by starstruck students and other fans, the ceremony got underway, revealing almost immediately another annual characteristic — less profound, perhaps, but no less compelling than the images of famine and messages of hope. With its presenters and awardees from all corners of the globe, the World Hunger Awards ceremony offers a feast for the ears: a tapestry of distinctive accents that bespeaks the international nature of both the awards and the Feinstein World Hunger Program at Brown.

First, there were the lilting Indian/British syllables of graduate student Thanvi Nagpal, who opened the ceremony with readings of excerpts from letters by previous award recipients. She was followed by World Hunger Program Director and University Professor Robert Kates, who urged, in all-American tones, that the audience support the

newly-released "Medford Declaration," a plan formulated by a coalition of corporate, church, and political leaders to end hunger in the United States by 1995, using existing federal programs and volunteer efforts.

President Vartan Gregorian's Armenian accent and locutions are by now familiar, but perennially engaging; he noted, in introducing the award-winners, that three years ago his inauguration as Brown's sixteenth president had begun with this event. "Since then," he said, "political barriers have fallen in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. But [in the fight against hunger], we have cultural and social barriers yet to bridge."

Fans of ABC News Anchor Peter Jennings felt at home when Elizabeth Wilson accepted the Communication and Education Award on behalf of the Toronto-based Developing Countries Farm Radio Network (DCFRN); to American ears, Wilson's Canadian pronunciation of "south" veered toward "sooth." DCFRN provides radio scripts about health, nutrition, and agriculture to more than 700 participating stations in ninety-four countries, where they are translated into more than 200 languages and reach more than 100 million listeners. "The knowledge gap," noted Wilson, "between North and South must be narrowed, and we are doing our part."

Next, the audience learned, via Carmen Monico's rapid, Spanish-inflected English of the work of the CORDES Foundation – the Foundation for Cooperation Between Displaced People of El Salvador. Half a million citizens of that country were displaced during the long civil war; since 1985, a repopulation movement has helped villagers return to their homes and establish self-sufficiency. CORDES guides the returning villagers in selecting appropriate food-production goals and strategies for their area and in setting up trade with other communities. "Hunger in El Salvador," noted Monico, "is deeply related with the economic and social injustices that have prevailed."

A stir of gratified anticipation rippled through the audience when Gregorian welcomed to the stage the evening's honorary chairman and principal speaker, Audrey Hepburn. Elegant in a simple black suit, with her hair pulled severely back from her sculpted face, Hepburn smiled, enthusiastically returned the president's embrace, and accepted a framed citation of appreciation. Donning large eyeglasses, she then began to speak, adding another accent to the evening's tapestry – this time, a mellifluous patrician blend of European and British English.

"In 1992," Hepburn said, "in a world where in a matter of weeks we can launch a multi-million-dollar military campaign – in this world, hunger anywhere, especially among children, is needless and appalling." Hunger, she noted, kills 40,000 children a day, 14 million per year. And the root of hunger is poverty, Hepburn said. "Letting children die is not the remedy for overpopulation," she admonished. Through family planning and economic reform, the world's poor can be given a better life – and their children can be offered "a strong and promising future."

Hepburn added that, as a child in Holland, she was one of the original recipients of UNICEF food aid, which arrived shortly after the country's liberation from the Nazis. "I don't know how I and the other children would have survived without it," she said gratefully.

Hepburn stayed on stage with Gregorian to present the Feinstein World Hunger Award to

James C. Ingram of the World Food Programme. As one of the world's largest non-political providers of resources for development, the WFP in its three decades has invested more than \$10 billion to combat hunger and promote economic development in nearly 100 countries. As many as 100 million people per year receive food through the WFP, which is considered to be among the most efficiently administered of UN organizations.

A native of Australia, the sixty-four-year-old Ingram has directed WFP since 1982. "One of the exceptional American virtues," Ingram observed, "is philanthropy. I know of no other country where so many individuals like [Cranston, Rhode Island, businessman] Alan Shawn Feinstein give money to so many worthy causes."

Ingram said that people afflicted by hunger often feel shamed; "a farmer feels he has let his family down." Such shame, he said, is entirely misplaced. "In helping them, we are not helping people who haven't made it because of their faults, but people just like us – who have the same hopes and aspirations for their families as we do for ours."

Eliminating hunger, Ingram noted, "will not be easy. In the last resort, it's about justice in developing countries." As for the \$25,000 cash gift that accompanies the Feinstein award, Ingram said he intended to combine it with money of his own to improve life for the children of drug addicts in his home country, Australia.

The final accent heard from that night, while perhaps not as exotic as its predecessors on the program, belonged to Alan Shawn Feinstein himself. A small and unpretentious man – a former teacher who publishes a highly successful investment newsletter and has written several books – Feinstein has been putting his money into community food programs for years. It was his gift that endowed and created Brown's World Hunger Program in 1985 and has supported the annual awards since 1986.

Feinstein closed the ceremony, in a voice redolent of his Cranston origins, with a salute that provided a neat segue to the following evening's event: he thanked "the late, great Howard Swearer. Without him," Feinstein said gratefully, "this program would never have been born."

Amid loud and long applause, Hepburn and Feinstein then hugged in the auditorium aisle.

Merit Award winners Elizabeth Wilson (below) of Canada and Carmen Monico (right) of El Salvador.



Keynote speaker Frank Newman '47, president of the Education Commission of the States, advocated connections between study and service.



FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 8 P.M.

The Center for Public Service is dedicated in Howard Swearer's memory and the first Swearer fellows are named

The dedication and renaming of the Howard R. Swearer Center for Public Service was for many in its audience one of the most touching of the events that kicked off the capital campaign, but for the former president, in whose memory fellowships were being awarded and speeches made, it would have been a trial. "He would have been annoyed at all these things being done in his name," said Swearer's longtime friend and colleague Frank Newman '47 in his keynote address. Newman was probably right.

But it was moving, nonetheless. There were in the audience three generations of Swearers: wife Jan; brothers Bill and Don; sons Nick and Rick,

accompanied by their wives; and at least one tiny grand-Swearer, up long past bedtime. And the tributes ranged from FAXed letters from Rhode Island Senators Claiborne Pell and John Chafee – forced to cancel when Senate roll call votes continued into the evening – to Cathy Connolly '88 telling her tale of "My Lunch with Howard Swearer."

Connolly had helped set up the center in her student days (she joined the staff for a year after graduation, as well), and in her senior year, she worked up the courage to invite the president to lunch. "It was not unlike my desire to buy Woody Allen a large corned beef on rye," she said, recalling her dream of taking her hero someplace elegant and expensive – and her disappointment when he suggested Andrea's, a Greek restaurant on Thayer Street. "I wanted Howard Swearer to know that his struggles had really given something to me," she said. "But it was only vegetarian souvlaki."

Through the meal, Connolly said, she worried that Swearer would insist on picking up the tab, robbing her of the chance to thank him. But in this, she said, he did not let her down: "He let me pay."

"Howard Swearer often said that there were very few ideas he could claim as his own," reflected the center's director, Susan Stroud. "The Center for Public Service and the C.V. Starr Fellowships Program he claimed. Public service became the hallmark of his presidency," Swearer, she said, "was convinced that this experience would provide leadership," that the center "was only a facilitator for students' ideas." He believed that there was a connection to be made between students' community service and their academic work.

In his honor, Stroud announced, Jan Swearer and her sons established with the help of other donors the Howard R. Swearer Public Service Fellowships, which will enable a handful of students each year to spend a year abroad working on a public service project, bringing together the late president's two major interests: service and international development. Nick Swearer and President Gregorian presented a check for \$2,500 to each of the first four Swearer fellows, all seniors: Courtney Musser, Nathaniel Stone, Alexander Thier, and Kelly Young.

Musser, an economics concentrator, plans to work with Project Hope on AIDS prevention and education in Malawi, where, as of October, 12,074 cases of AIDS had been reported, with men and women almost equally affected. Stone, who has concentrated in history and education, plans to develop a history curriculum for a rural school in the Transkei region of South Africa. He spoke about his earlier experiences teaching in South Africa the following night at the kickoff dinner (page 32), as well. Thier, an international relations concentrator, will work with United Nations representatives in Afghanistan on a conflict resolution plan that uses

humanitarian aid as its primary tool. And Young's proposal is to work on a new educational project run by the Friends World Program in Katheka Kai, Kenya. She concentrated in developmental studies at Brown.

"Howard Swearer had a wonderful willingness to get to the heart of the matter: to *work*," said Frank Newman. Having chaired two federal task forces on higher education (he is the author of the 1971 Report on Higher Education and the 1974 Report on National Policy and Higher Education), and having served as president of the University of Rhode Island from 1974-83, Newman is one of the most respected voices in higher education today. The Education Commission of the States, which he heads, is a Denver-based group that researches and analyzes educational issues. It also oversees the Campus Compact, a national consortium that facilitates student volunteerism, which Swearer helped found in 1985 and is headquartered at Brown.

The two educators shared the conviction that universities have a responsibility to train not only scholars but good citizens. Swearer, Newman said, "was an ideal colleague to go off fighting the dragon with. He was idealistic, hardheaded, full of good humor, and, above all, willing to move from talking about something to *doing*—a capacity," he noted, that is "on the decline."

The democratic process, he said, requires not only human goodness and decency, but the willingness to be part of a community and to act. "It may be that we are creating decent people," he said, "who are uninvolved in the body politic and [who are] even cynical about it." He cited declines in voting rates, in the numbers of Americans choosing to form families, and the dissolution of the corporate family, as well. "Crucial organizations," he said, "are under siege." Hospitals have become places where loosely connected specialists practice together, he said, and universities are similar: loose associations of isolated specialists. He talked of dedicated politicians who have given up, losing their zeal for public life.

The notion of radical individualism has been a dangerous one for democracy, Newman said. "Freedom is not a natural state."

In American industry, Newman sees signs of change in companies that are encouraging their people to talk, to take greater responsibility, in places where their actions are less scrutinized from above. In Professor of Education Theodore Sizer's Coalition of Essential Schools, Newman finds hope: "a movement where each school becomes a functioning community. Each individual is valued and each is expected to contribute." The skills to live in community must be taught, Newman said, and it takes time. "Every student," he suggested, "ought to have to participate in an exercise in community building; athletics, theater . . . something that works only because of a team."

And *doing* is not enough, either, he said. If the Campus Compact has succeeded in tapping the good will of students and turning that will into action, it has failed, he said, to get faculty involved. (Brown's record is better than most on this, he said.) "Students need to make connections between their studies and service."

For those leading America's educational institutions, the challenge is to set examples of what community involves. Students, Newman said, "have an annoying habit of watching what we do rather than listening to what we say."

"America is a great nation," he said, "not because of our economy but because we have touched the souls of nations. When we cease trying, then we will no longer be a great nation. . . ."

"What made Howard Swearer so exciting, Newman concluded, "was that he was willing to take on that mantle."

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1 P.M.

Two key contributors (right) to the new campaign, Fellow Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37 and former Chancellor Richard Salomon '32, joined other leadership donors at the Chancellor's Luncheon on Saturday.



The good news rings out at a modern-day tent revival

No matter that Saturday brought chill temperatures and an icy drizzle as the Chancellor's Luncheon got under way. The men and women who had made early, and generous, commitments to the new capital campaign were seated comfortably inside a plastic-sided tent next to Alumnae Hall on the Pembroke campus. The warm atmosphere in the tent may have been due as much to the cheering words spoken by several principals as to the portable heaters (although both were equally appreciated).

Chancellor Alva O. Way '51 got the show started, while guests dipped into their "New Bedford scallop soup," by praising those assembled as "the architects of this campaign." Noting that the leadership donors to date had "committed themselves and their resources as never before," Way gave the good news.

"Today," he said, "the combined advance commitments to the campaign total \$163 million." Cheers and applause broke out, and everyone beamed.

"Nearly every active member of the Brown Corporation," Way added, "has made a significant commitment to the advance gift pool, and nearly all emeritus trustees have, as well."

Way singled out three special leaders among the leaders: Fellow and Honorary Campaign Chair Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37, who last year made the first gift to the campaign – \$25 million; Chancellor Emeritus Richard Salomon '32 and his wife, Edna; and Vice Chancellor and National Campaign Chair Artemis A. W. Joukowsky '55.

"For the world," concluded Way, "this will mark the beginning of a great campaign. For those of us here today, it is a building project we began together two years ago."

The vice chancellor then took the lectern to compare the campaign to a sailing ship, propelled by the energy of the leadership donors. "Without you," Joukowsky said, "there is no passage. With your sustaining energy behind us, we can embark with confidence." Thanks to this group, he added, "we already have twelve new assistant professorships and five new senior professorships, endowed in perpetuity."

Awarded special mementoes for their generosity were the following individuals and foundations: Thomas W. Berry '69, Willard C. Butcher '48, Neil Donavan '51, Peter and Inalee Foldes (parents), Martin and Perry Granoff (parents), H. Anthony Ittleson '60, Marie J. Langlois '64, Frederick Lippitt, Matthew J. Mallow '64, Edward and Norma Caslowitz Munves '52/'54, Noboru and Hiroko Murakami (parents), Charles M. and Phyllis Rosenthal (parents), Donald L. Saunders '57, Henry D. '45 and Peggy Sharpe, Alan L. Stanzler '64, Dennis A. and Cynthia Ann Suskind (parents), Chancellor Way and his wife Eleonore, Bruce D. and Marilyn Mapes Yeutter '57/'57, the Thomas & William Gilbane Foundation, and the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc.

President Gregorian ended the luncheon's remarks with a fittingly literary reference. Paraphrasing the South American writer Ariel Dorfman, he said that in conducting this campaign, "instead of a conditional 'if,' we're going to answer with an emphatic and affirmative 'Yes, I will!'"

Embarking on a campaign to cultivate the nation's future talent

At 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, as guests seated themselves and as faculty, representative alumni, and Corporation members marched down the aisle in the traditional academic procession, about sixty silent students linked arms while standing at the back of the First Baptist Meeting House. The students were members of SAMA – Students for Aid and Minority Admissions, a group that gained national visibility a few weeks later when it occupied University Hall to dramatize its demand that the campaign goal be increased to provide more endowment funds for financial aid. On this occasion, however, the students remained quiet, a somber reminder that Brown's resources do not yet match its aspirations.

The event marked the official launching of the campaign, and it was highlighted by a keynote address by President Vartan Gregorian, by Chancellor Way's formal proclamation of the campaign, and by a "Reader's Theatre Presentation" entitled "A Legacy of Centuries." The latter, an oral-history overview of the 228 years leading up to Brown's present situation, was written by Rhode Island playwright Ronn Smith and delivered by an all-Brown cast: Ayad Akhtar '92, Senior Vice President for the Campaign Samuel F. Babbitt (an accomplished amateur thespian), Christopher Johnson '91, Associate Professor of Theatre, Speech, and Dance Lowry Marshall, and Yoruba Richen '94.

In his address, Gregorian saluted the achievements of America's 3,500 colleges and universities, which as a group, he said, are "the envy of the world." He praised also the "democratization of access to higher education" in which more and more institutions are serving a larger spectrum of Americans. "We cannot slacken our efforts," he said, "to cultivate the potential of our nation's talent."

In that regard, however, Gregorian noted that "we are facing a crisis; we have reached a crossroads." Deploping cutbacks in federal funding for higher education, he called for a greater national commitment to both research funding and access to postsecondary education.

Gregorian saluted the University's faculty, who personified "learning, knowledge, scholarship, and wisdom." In teaching, he said, they "deal with potentiality. . . . Our professors are the trustees of our future." He emphasized also the importance of



Representatives of the alumni classes watched (above) from the balcony in the First Baptist Meeting House on Saturday afternoon as a troupe of readers presented a historical review of the people and events leading up to the most recent campaign. Just prior to the convocation, a group of Brown Fellows (and old friends) donned their robes in the meeting-house basement. From left: Tom Watson, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. '45, Dick Salomon, Tony Ittleson '60, and Bill Butcher '48.

a great library to any university aspiring to greatness.

"Our problem," Gregorian continued, "is that excellence demands sacrifice . . . struggle . . . resources . . . commitment." In undertaking an ambitious capital campaign, he said, Brown is celebrating "the vision of what Brown in principle might be. We must keep that vision on our agenda."

At 4:40 p.m., Chancellor Way proclaimed the campaign under way, noting that "the rising gen-

eration constitutes an essential and unique source of power." Way then handed a copy of the Brown charter to Modassir Khawaja '94, chair of the Student Campaign Committee, officially beginning the campaign. The charter was then passed in sequence to Professor Billy Wooten '70 Ph.D., chair of the Faculty Executive Committee; Dennis A. Suskind, co-chair of Parents' Leadership Gifts; Gail E. McCann '75, president of the Associated Alumni; and Vice Chancellor Jankowsky.



SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 6:30 P.M.

A gala celebration and a nod to Brown's "obligation to history"

When is a gym not a gym? When Brown's Special Events Office transforms it into an elegant banquet facility.

The Olney-Margolies Athletic Center was nearly unrecognizable in its guise as site for the campaign kick-off gala dinner on Saturday night, April 11. In the darkened cavern, spotlights focused the attention of nearly 500 formally-clad diners on an encircling series of larger-than-life-sized photo blow-ups of "the rising generations – past and present" in the reception area and around the perimeter of the adjacent, partitioned dining "room."

When everyone had chatted and sipped and nibbled for a while, the guests were seated at formally-set tables. Chancellor Way offered a champagne toast to the leaders of Brown past ("We should revere them always for enabling a new generation

to enhance the beloved Brown they left us") and the builders of Brown's future ("You are the twenty-first century. I want to salute and thank you for all you will do to re-endow this institution.").

Throughout the meal, a series of audio-visual presentations and live remarks kept the diners informed and entertained.

The readers whose words enlivened the dinner and dessert included parents Anna Strasberg and Morley Safer; faculty members Patricia Herlihy, James Wyche, Carle Pieters, and Theodore Sizer; alumni Kathryn S. Fuller '68, president of the World Wildlife Fund, Michelle Dodge Ashley '85 M.D., Patrick M. Vivier '85, '89 M.D., violinist and Juilliard student Claire Chan '86 (who played a solo), and professional football player Steven R. Jordan '82 of the Minnesota Vikings. Current senior Nathaniel Stone, announced the previous night as a winner of a Swearer Fellowship for Public Service, spoke on his experiences as an education concentrator and volunteer.

President Gregorian took the podium last for an unrehearsed but heartfelt speech. "Tonight," he said, "you saw why we are so proud of Brown. We have been able to carve a niche – not with great resources, but with human resources.

"People trust their children – their most pre-

cious legacy – to us. And they trust the future of their country to us. We cannot,” he said, “be merely proud that we are doing well as long as this country is not doing well. [Brown] has an obligation to history. The Wristons, Swearers, Keeneys, Mannings – all of them are watching us.”

He called for cooperation among the Ivy colleges and universities to achieve not just an athletic league, but “an academic league in which we will participate in a community of scholars and learners.”

The campaign’s stated goal of “re-endowing Brown,” Gregorian emphasized, is essential to the

university’s future effectiveness for its students and for the nation’s good. “Philanthropy,” he concluded, “for me is not charity, it is an investment in our country’s future.”

Cheers greeted this and continued as the president, smiling and clapping, joined the Brown Chorus and its director, Frederick Jodry, in a rousing rendition of the alma mater that had the whole audience on its feet.

The beginning was at an end, and the hard work of an especially ambitious campaign lay ahead. **B**



During the cocktail hour of the campaign kickoff gala at the Olney-Margolies Athletic Center, guests contemplated photographic murals of Brunonians past and present (facing page), including Ira Magaziner '69 (shown speaking in Sayles Hall during his student activist days) and the late humorist S.J. Perelman '25.

Speakers at the gala included (far left) violinist Claire Chan '86 and (near left) Minnesota Vikings star Steve Jordan '82. The evening ended with a medley of Brown songs by the Brown Chorus and President Gregorian (below).



Voices

Excerpts from the

"Readers' Theater"

at the Saturday

Convocation

Freshmanopia to insight

Brown took my innocently myopic view of the world and broke it into enough fragments of insight to fill a bowl. Brown built within me an informed framework of knowledge that has enabled me to process with clarity and vision all that passes through my mind and through my heart.

SARAH CLOSSEY '91

The tree of knowledge

To me an institution is a biological unfolding, a sacred living organism whose roots are buried deep in the past and whose branches spread out, always in an unpredictable fashion, into the sky above. To cherish and nourish such a growth is to have a part in life. . . .

WILLIAM FAUNCE, ON THE OCCASION OF HIS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY AS PRESIDENT OF BROWN

On thinking fast

In the game of thinking, as in the games of the athletic field, one learns best by practice in fast company.

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, CLASS OF 1893, BROWN'S SECOND DEAN AND A GREAT EDUCATOR

Button your galoshes

From the *Providence Journal*, September 1830: "The Freshman rules this year will be nearly the same as last. They will include the following: That every freshman shall at all times within the City of Providence, except on Sundays or holidays, wear a brown skull cap with a white button. That no freshman shall at any time within the City of Providence, wear knickers. That no freshman shall smoke on the campus. That no freshman shall wear galoshes un-buttoned. That no freshman shall leave an athletic contest before the end. Also, all freshmen walking on College Street shall walk in the gutter."

Shaking Brown to greatness

Someone once said that Henry Wriston took Brown by the scruff of the neck and shook it to greatness. As one who was on the Brown faculty at the time of his arrival, I can attest to the pertinence of that remark. Dr. Wriston struck our then quite peaceful campus with the impact of a Western tornado, and those who were there at the time will never forget the experience. Life at Brown was never the same again.

PRESIDENT BARNABY C. KEENEY, SPEAKING OF HIS PREDECESSOR

The students will come

President Francis Wayland, in a 1893 letter to the president of the University of Alabama, wrote: "Never look for students. Make the College deserving of them and they will come."

Grazing on the Green

There were but four buildings on the college grounds in 1853. Rhode Island Hall, University Hall, Manning College, containing the library and chapel, and Hope College. . . . The grass on the front campus was allowed to grow until haying time, and quite a crop of hay was obtained. If it was not carted off on the day on which it was made, mischievous students were likely to dispose of it during the night. On one occasion they stuffed a professor's room with all that it would hold. The back campus was pasture ground. Dr. Wayland and Dr. Caswell each kept a cow grazing there. One of these cows disappeared for two or three days, and was finally found shut up in a room in Hope College which happened to be without an occupant.

EDWARD CUTLER, CLASS OF 1857



Excerpts from the Saturday night kickoff dinner

An act of trust and commitment

I marvel in these times how appropriate for Brown these words are. They speak of an act of trust and commitment made 22 years ago by those far-sighted individuals who created a college in Rhode Island where they dream of a university and a life close to what we have become.

For what we are seeking is the formation of a rising generation of students, of scholars – at a time when the nation desperately needs more such people. It is a devotion, an addiction to life that lives with usefulness and respect.

ANNA STRASBERG '80

ADAM '91 AND DAVID

From theory to practice: one student's experience

At Brown, education is an act of inquiry and the connection between theory and practice. The student is pushed and is pushed both to solve. At Brown, education is the art of the utilization of knowledge.

NATHANIEL STONE '92

EDUCATION/HISTORY

AND HOWARD

An endless dialogue

Teacher, student; master, apprentice: familiar images.

A better image for Brown is older scholar, younger scholar – both engaged in inquiry, both questing, questioning, studying to make sense of the unfamiliar or even the unknown. . . .

The quintessential Brown, then, is an endless dialogue, younger scholars with older scholars, with books, with data, with ideas. . . . Each of us takes responsibility for our side of the dialogue, thereby practicing the habits of thinking, in a richly informed way, on one's own. Expecting such from each of us – even the youngest, the freshman – is demanding and, too, an act of confidence and respect, total confidence in the rising generation and deep respect for its power of good.

PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION

THEODORE R. SIZER



Whereas institutions for liberal education are highly beneficial to society by forming the rising generation to virtue, knowledge, and useful literature, and thus preserving in the community a succession . . . duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation . . .

BROWN UNIVERSITY CHARTER, 1764

By Anne Diffily

Photographs by John Forasté

The Rising Generation: as defined by the goals of Brown's newly-launched capital campaign, it comprises the thousands of students, teachers, and scholars who will shape not only the University, but also the world, in the coming century. And it includes the younger alumni (those who have graduated since 1970 make up half of all living Brown alumni) whom the University increasingly will call upon in order to broaden its base of support.

Those three words from the charter – the rising generation – are the theme of Brown's most ambitious effort ever to attract funds that will enable it to fulfill its mission as a university/college. Between this spring and the end of 1995, the University hopes to raise a minimum of \$450 million – nearly three times the goal of the last comprehensive campaign, a five-year program that ended in 1983.

"This is a campaign about people and programs," says President Vartan Gregorian, "not mortar." That is, the great majority of the campaign goals are directly related to academic programs and the people who participate in them – from endowed professorships to increased funds for student financial aid, from library books and equipment to curricular development. While one new classroom building is proposed, most of the \$55 million targeted for facilities in

this campaign will be used to renovate and maintain existing campus structures to maximize their usefulness.

If the campaign succeeds in meeting its dollar goal, it will double the University's endowment and strengthen its permanent budget base.

Undergirding the new effort is a simple concept: the re-endowing of Brown. With the smallest endowment in the Ivy League (\$431 million – less than one-tenth of Harvard's), the University has long gotten impressive mileage out of its funds. Brown's undergraduate, medical, and many of its graduate programs have remained competitive in the most prestigious U.S. higher-education circles throughout the educational boom years of the 1960s through the 1980s.

But the strain of standing, in Gregorian's words, "always on our toes" in order to compete has begun to tell. In recent years, many on campus have complained that Brown has tried to do too much with too little, and in the coming four years, the University will cut \$8 million from its operating budget (*BAM*, October). Faculty salaries, especially those of senior professors, lag behind most of the other Ivies; this is a particular liability at a time when massive faculty retirements have Brown competing for the best new appointees – the scholars who will uphold and further the University's reputation for research and teaching in the twenty-first century. Current library holdings are deemed by many to be inadequate for a university of Brown's size and aspirations – in the Association of Research Libraries' most recent rankings Brown was sixty-ninth; the next lowest Ivy library was Pennsylvania's at twenty-fourth. And with the cost of a year at Brown now at \$23,353 for undergraduates, financial aid is more than ever a necessity for greater numbers of qualified students. The list goes on and on.

"The University's most profound need is for additional endowment to support the broad range of programs it has undertaken," said Vice President for

Development Ann W. Caldwell, in announcing the campaign. "More than half of the financial resources we intend to raise will provide endowment for faculty research and teaching, for student scholarships, for library and academic resources, for coaches and athletic teams."

Here is an explanation of the campaign's dollar goals:

■ **\$110 million for faculty endowment.** The University seeks to support not only distinguished chairs and University Professorships for full professors, but also chairs for exceptionally promising assistant professors. The latter could give Brown an edge in what is expected to be intense competition for young scholars nationwide. Included in this goal is a total of **\$25 million for additional graduate fellowships** – one teaching or research fellowship for each endowed assistant professorship.

■ **\$40 million for undergraduate scholarships.** This amount of endowment will provide an additional \$2 million for direct scholarship support annually. More than one-third of all Brown undergraduates currently receive financial aid, and the need will grow as tuition increases inevitably push Brown's price tag even higher. Combined with the goals for graduate fellowships (above) and medical scholarships, altogether Brown seeks **\$75 million for student aid.**

■ **\$25 million for the libraries.** These funds will support salaries for key librarians' positions, expand the collections of books, periodicals, and serials, and ensure that current efforts to apply computer technology for better services and resources are continued and intensified.

■ **\$90 million for academic programs.** In the past two decades, cross-disciplinary scholarship and teaching has been facili-

tated at Brown by the establishment or strengthening of some three dozen academic centers, departments, programs, and institutes. Funds contributed in this category will go to support such activities as the Watson Institute for International Studies, the Center for Environmental Studies, the International Health Institute, the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women, the Malcolm S. Forbes Center for Modern Culture and Media, and the Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in America. In addition, these funds will support undergraduate teaching and research assistantships, which bring students into close interaction with faculty mentors; University Courses, which synthesize distinctive approaches to the humanities, social sciences, and sciences; and numerous new academic projects and programs.

■ **\$15 million for national outreach and new initiatives.** This will support such high-risk, high-payoff innovations as the Leadership Alliance, an inter-university collaboration that promotes greater minority representation at member institutions; and the Coalition of Essential Schools, a highly visible national secondary-school reform program based at Brown and led by Professor Theodore Sizer. "As a national university," says President Gregorian, "we have an obligation to play a national role, to do our share."

■ **\$50 million for the School of Medicine.** Now regarded as one of the nation's best training centers for primary-care physicians, Brown's medical school and its affiliated hospitals seek endowment funds for clinical professorships and scholarships (\$10 million) for medical students.

■ **\$55 for new and renovated facilities.** The nineties will not bring a building boom such as Brown enjoyed in the 1980s; yet the University intends to expand and improve classroom space, carry out much-needed deferred maintenance on its 235 buildings, and renovate several

older buildings for academic departments. Included in this goal is approximately \$21.4 million for a new sciences classroom building, which will serve chemistry, geology, and environmental science; \$5.2 million for the renovation of the former Carr's restaurant on Angell Street as the new home of the English department; and \$4.5 million for the conversion of Sayles Gymnasium into teaching space.

■ **\$10 million for athletics.** These funds will endow coaching positions, varsity and club team operating budgets, and/or the entire budgets of individual programs (for instance, football, basketball, hockey). Such endowment funds will free money in the annual operating budget for academic and other purposes.

■ **\$55 million for the Brown Annual Fund.** This is the University's source of crucial unrestricted income for immediate needs in all areas, such as scholarships, the library, curricular support, and athletics. It is hoped that the campaign will broaden participation in unrestricted annual giving; at present, only one-third of all alumni contribute to the Annual Fund.

More than 5,000 volunteers are expected to join the campaign effort through regional drives in fifty major U.S. cities and mini-campaigns in a dozen overseas locations. But even before the official kick-off in April, Brown had been hard at work raising funds from a core group of donors and Corporation members. During the kick-off festivities on campus, National Campaign Chair and Vice-Chancellor Artemis A.W. Joukowsky '55 and Chancellor Alva O. Way '51 announced that \$163 million in gifts and pledges had been raised for this "nucleus fund" – more than one-third of the campaign's total goal.

"It is an ambitious goal by any standard," Joukowsky said of the \$450-mil-

lion target "and poses an unparalleled challenge to all members of the Brown family. [But] we have made an excellent beginning."

Whether such a promising start can be sustained in a time of economic slow-down nationally, particularly in the Northeast (where many of Brown's alumni are clustered), remains to be seen. President Gregorian insists that the timing is moot. "We have no choice," he says, but to embark on a campaign. "We are in the middle of the ocean, and now we have to swim. Whether we reach our destination is immaterial. To stop now is to drown. We have no choice but to struggle, we have no choice but to succeed. Failure," he adds emphatically, "is not in my vocabulary."

From the time of his arrival on campus in 1989, Gregorian has emphasized that his priorities as Brown's president are the faculty ("the bone and marrow of the University"), the students—both graduate and undergraduate, and the libraries ("there can be no great university without a great library"). Clearly, the new comprehensive campaign reflects those emphases.

It also reflects Gregorian's reverence for history. "We have an obligation to those who over the past 228 years have created Brown," he says. "We are being trusted with the destiny of this institution. Our dilemma is how we can continue to rely on so many diverse and often unstable sources of support, yet continue to grow in quality. Yet I am confident we can do it by setting clear priorities, taking advantage of novel opportunities, and mobilizing our alumni and alumnae." ■





The class of 1938 marches down the hill to the Meeting House. The class will celebrate its 55th reunion next year.

BROWN ARCHIVES

The Classes

By James Reinbold

20

Marion Day Mason writes that she is still enjoying life at ninety-five with her three children, fourteen grandchildren, and fourteen great-grandchildren. "I would love to see any classmates passing through Springfield, Vt.," she says. "My toys for my old age are my three teddy bears, a lovely Allen organ, and extra good books."

27

Catherine Bond Wheeler (North Amherst, Mass.), writes that she enjoys the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. "Our class is getting smaller in numbers and I am not too healthy," she says, "but I have a doctor who is a Brown graduate, so I am in good hands. We enjoy sharing our experiences about Brown."

28

Robert A. Evans writes that his wife, Eleanor, passed away last August. They had celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary last June. Bob says he is still active at the bridge table and hopes to get back to the golf course this spring. He lives in Advance, N.C.

32

Stu Essex (see **Harold J. Rosenberg** '39), **Miner T. Patton** and **Constance Candee Patton** '30 write that their grandson, **Talryn** graduated in May. He is the son of **Diana Wilkoc Patton** '62 and **Gardner Patton** '61. Miner and Constance live in Peoria, Ariz.

34

Ralph L. Foster, Jr., writes, "As pianist for Mitt Bayok's College Hill Orchestra from 1930 to 1934, I had the experience which enabled me to publish a musician's guide to the world's best popular music in my old age. It keeps me busy, and it's fun to have a little business to augment Social Security and my work as organist for two local churches. Here in Albany, Texas (pop. 2,100), we have a Brown club consisting of myself and **Elizabeth Moore Green** '46."

36

Naomi Richman Brodsky recently completed a two-year term as president of the Brown Community for Learning in Retire-

ment. Her husband, **Irving** '35, was recently appointed associate justice of the Providence Housing Court. They live in Providence.

39

Gilbert E. Cain, Wilmington, Del., writes, "I am appalled at the small number of contributors to the Brown University Sports Foundation. **Dave Zucconi** '55 does a great job. Aren't you tired of being a football doormat? If so, send money to Dave."

Harold J. Rosenberg (West Palm Beach, Fla.), "happily and gratefully" plays tennis or golf every day. He enjoyed a recent alumni meeting hosted by **Dave Zucconi** '55 and is looking forward to more Brown gatherings. Harold ran into **Stu Essex** '32 at the meeting and found that they both lived in the same condo complex. "What a good feeling to find another Brown man so close."

40

Stan and Jean Bruce Cummings (see **Cathryn Cummings Nunlist** '70)

41

James F. Murray and his wife, Priscilla, sold their apartment in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and bought a home on the twelfth fairway of the Stuart Yacht and Country Club in Stuart, Fla. After May 1, their address is Box 204 Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935.

Anita Ramos Schaff writes that both her sons, Gary and Charles, are lawyers in the judge advocate general's corps in the U.S. Navy. Anita is still working full-time as a linguist. She lives in Phoenix.

43

Betty Bernstein Levin writes that after sixteen years in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, she and her husband have relocated to Albuquerque, N.M.

46

Elizabeth Moore Green (see **Ralph L. Foster, Jr.** '34)

William H. Stone, San Antonio, Texas, is "still going strong at sixty-seven. I have a son who is interested in Brown. He's a National Merit Scholar."

47

Ramon J. Elias and his wife, **Margery** '48, announce the 30th anniversary of Design House, Ohio's first custom design center. Thirty of Ray's walkcoverings are in the permanent collection of the Bibliotheque Fornay in Paris, and his prints and paintings are represented in more than 300 collections. He is planning a limited edition of a print to signal the next thirty years of his business. Ray and Margery live in Jefferson, Ohio.

Gordon L. Stuart has been motorcycling in Europe for the last several years and has scheduled his next adventure for August. He writes that his wife accompanies him, but will ride only in a van. Back home in Corrales, N.M., Gordon says he still finds customers who accept a motorcycling real estate broker.

48

Charles F. Bassett (Rochester, N.Y.), accompanied his son and two grandchildren on a six-day white-water-rafting tour of the Grand Canyon. "Fantastic."

Dorothy Carr Gross is still practicing law. She showed her Norwegian Elkhound at this year's Westminster Kennel Club show in New York City. Her husband, **Louis** '49, a retired engineer, owns and races greyhounds. They live in Warwick, R.I.

Erwin L. Levine (Saratoga Springs, N.Y.), is professor of government emeritus at Skidmore College. He is chair of the Saratoga Hospital Foundation, vice chair of the Saratoga Springs Zoning Board of Appeals, and an active member of The Compassionate Friends. Erwin lost his son, Dana, to cancer in 1987.

49

Donald Lash (Sunrise, Fla.), writes that his daughter, Laurie, and her 16-month-old daughter visited recently for two months. Laurie is a veterinarian in Darwin, Australia.

50

J. Earle Caton (Newton, Mass.), retired from B.I. Providence, and joined Westfall Manufacturing Company, Bristol, R.I., as vice president of sales.

Diane Cooke Johnson, Santa Rosa, Calif., teaches English in college and has five children and two grandchildren. She is busy writing two books and submitting short sto-

ries to periodicals, and is looking forward to a summer trip to France and Ireland

51

John A. Chernak, president of Tomlinson Industries, a manufacturer of products for the food-service industry, has been elected vice president of the National Association of Food Equipment Manufacturers. He previously served as treasurer and is a member of the board of directors. He lives in Hudson, Ohio.

Classified Ads

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Geraldine Carr Nelson retired in 1988 after twenty years in the international division of Revlon, Inc. She is a master gardener and a program assistant at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension in New Brunswick, N.J. She answers gardening hot-line questions and writes horticultural articles for local newspapers. Her husband, **Charles** '50, retired in 1989 and is still happily coaching his version of the "run and shoot" football offense, which won his teams the 1989 and 1990 New Jersey state championships. Their daughter, Dorothy, married Bernard P. Healy, a partner in a Providence law firm; and son Clayton is a fashion photographer in New York City. Geraldine and Chuck live in Middlesex, N.J.

52

Lawrence Kaufman (see **Lisa A. Lebow** '88).

53

Save the dates May 28-31, 1993. Return to Brown to celebrate our 40th reunion. Your reunion committee, chaired by **Edith Oelbaum Biener**, is already hard at work. Check these pages monthly for updates on the committee's plans and progress.

Dr. **Robert E. Kay** "keeps trying to change our often dull and repressive schooling system into an interesting, mind-expanding educational one." He recently published an article, "Let's Stop Teaching and Help Them Learn Instead," in *Social Policy*. He lives in Paoli, Pa.

Eugene J. McGovern, Seekonk, Mass., is president of City Fence & Iron Works, Inc., and Apex Storage & Handling Systems, Inc., both in Attleboro, Mass. He and his wife, Catherine Donley (Leslie College '56), have four children, Kate, Meg, John, and Sara. Gene was president of the class of '53 from 1968 through 1973.

Louis J. Sayegh lives at the Summit Medical Center, 1085 North Main St., Providence 02906. His brother, Larry, writes that during his final semesters at Brown, Louis was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Despite the disease, Louis received his Sc.M. and Ph.D. from Princeton and tutored high school and college students at his home.

Edythe Wiedeman Smith (see **Meridy Smith** '80).

U.S. District Judge **Joseph L. Tauro** (see Note-worthy, page 48) reports that his daughter, **Beth** '84, an associate with the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr, is engaged to Todd R. Saunders, president of Interior Design Associates of Boston and vice president of construction and a director of Saunders Hotels Company, Inc. A September wedding is planned.

Alonzo F. Tredwell, Marblehead, Mass., is president of Regional Publishing & Advertising Corporation. Lon has spent many years coaching youngsters in a variety of sports and is a member of the Brown Club of Boston, the Brown Football Association, and the Brown Sports Foundation. He and his wife, Marjorie, have three children.

54

Ethel Barrett Graham retired as a teacher of eighth-grade English effective in July. She and her husband plan to winter in their new home in Hampstead, N.C., and play golf. They have six grandchildren. Ethel would love to hear from "old" classmates at P.O. Box 1892, Bristol, Conn. 06011.

55

Gerold Borodach (see **Sam Borodach** '87). **Raymond L. Taylor** was one of five individuals recognized for his contributions to optical engineering at the 1991 Optical Society of America's November meeting in San Jose, Calif. He is vice president for research and engineering at Morton International in Woburn, Mass. He joined Morton in 1982 after working as a researcher with the Avco Everett Research Lab and with Physical Science Inc. in Andover, Mass. Ray lives in Saugus, Mass.

56

Roger L. Hale was recently elected president of Minnesota Business Partnership, whose membership includes the CEO's of the 100 largest firms in Minnesota and whose purpose is to improve the job climate in the state. Roger lives in Minneapolis.

Frederick F. Trost, Victor, N.Y., had planned to attend the reunion last year, but his son returned from Gulf War action in May.

57

Ardell Kabalkin Borodach (see **Sam Borodach** '87).

Robert W. Minnerly has received the Washington Journalism Education Association's 1991 Administrator of the Year Award for support of scholastic journalism. He has been headmaster of Charles Wright Academy, Tacoma, Wash., for six years. His daughter, Sydney, a 1991 graduate of CWA, is a freshman at Texas A&M.

Jim Smith has opened The Bridge Place - "a place to play bridge, learn to play bridge, or just brush up on your bridge skills. Open afternoons and evenings, even Saturday night" - in Somersville, Conn. He began playing bridge when he was a freshman, and "now I have a place to play bridge every day."

Barbara Sears Tessmer (see **Ashley B. Tessmer** '82).

58

William and Audrey Almeida Blackman (see **Susan Blackman Walter** '85).

Gerald R. Levine, New York City, reports that he is a new grandfather. Joshua, son of his daughter, Debbie Levine Rifkin, and her husband, Marc, was born on Feb. 11. They live in Nesconset, N.Y. Gerry's other daughter, **Jodi Levine Avergun** '84, is expecting in May. Jodi is assistant U.S. prosecuting attorney for the Eastern District of New York. She and her husband, David, a systems analyst

for the *New York Times*, live in Forest Hills, N.Y.

Bill Nicholson, English teacher at Tatt School, was elected to a four-year term on the Watertown (Mass.) Board of Education.

Dr. **Arnold C.G. Platzker** is professor and head of the division of neonatology and pediatric pulmonology at the Children's Hospital Los Angeles and at USC. His wife, Marjorie, is senior vice president and managing director of ISD International, a commercial design and space planning firm. Their son, David, is a contemporary art historian and works at the Guggenheim Museum in New York, and their daughter, Elizabeth, is a fashion designer living in New York. For relaxation, Arnold and Marjorie vacation in France and Cambridge, England, where Arnold is a visiting fellow and life member of Clare Hall, a graduate college of Cambridge University. They live in Los Angeles. Our fantasy is to have a home in Provence. We have looked extensively, but have not yet made the move."

59

Dante G. Ionata, North Providence, writes that his daughter, **Victoria**, is a freshman

60

Paul J. Choquette, Jr., was elected to the board of trustees of Eastern Utilities Associates, Boston, Mass., in March. He has been president and director of the Gilbane Building Company, a Rhode Island-based building construction firm since 1981, and is chairman of the board of Gilbane Properties, Inc., a real estate development subsidiary of Gilbane. Paul was previously associated with the law firm of Edwards & Angell, in Providence, and served as legal counsel to former Rhode Island Governor, now Senator, John Chafee. Paul lives in Warwick, R.I.

The Rev. **Tom Rollinson** is rector of St. James' Episcopal Church in Clovis, N.M.

Peter A. Winograd recently completed a two-year term as president of the Law School Admission Council, whose members are the accredited law schools in the U.S. and Canada. He continues to be involved in the legal education activities of the American Bar Association, particularly the law school accreditation process. Peter is professor and associate dean at the University of New Mexico School of Law in Albuquerque.

61

Doug Hackett has been promoted to project manager at GTE in Chantilly, Va. For the past six years he has been working on U.S. Defense Department intelligence communications systems. In January, Doug went skiing in Steamboat Springs, Colo., with his children, Gary, a cowboy, **Nancy**, '86, a ski instructor, and **Kyle**, '93.

Gardner Patton (see **Miner T. Patton**, '32). **Richard Scharf**'s first book, *Applying Career Development Theory to Counseling* (Brooks/Cole), a text for graduate students in counseling, was recently published. Dick is a senior

psychologist at the University of Delaware Center for Counseling and director of the internship program.

Howard R. Whitcomb, professor of government at Lehigh University, has been named associate dean of Lehigh's College of Arts and Science. He has been a member of the faculty since 1967 and is a co-author of *The Legal Foundations of Public Administration* and *Judicial Administration: Text and Readings*. In the spring of 1991, he was a visiting professor of politics at the University of Buckingham, England. Howard lives in Bethlehem, Pa.

62

Richard Kostelanetz's latest book, *On Innovative Artists: Recollections of an Expanding Field* (McFarland & Company, Inc.), is an anthology of essays by "alternative and decidedly independent critics on all aspects of the visual arts and artists." The retrospective of Richard's visual art, "Wordsand," will resume touring again next year. He lives in New York City.

Diana Wilkoc Patton (see **Miner T. Patton**, '32).

Susan Budnitz Sokoloff is a licensed M.F.C.C. (marriage, family, child counselor) in Los Angeles. Her daughter, Beth, is an attorney. Margery is in a Ph.D. program at Yale, and Peter has returned to Berkeley after spending his junior year in New Zealand. Susan lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Ralph Watson has joined GTECH Corporation, West Greenwich, R.I., as vice president, marketing. The company designs, produces, implements, operates, and services computerized on-line networks for government-sponsored or licensed lotteries. Ralph was a partner at Marketing Corporation of America before joining GTECH. He lives in New Canaan, Conn.

63

Plans for our 30th reunion are beginning to take shape. The class officers are forming a reunion activities committee. If you are interested in serving, or if you have comments or suggestions, please contact **Tom Hoagland**, 134 Lloyd Ave., Providence 02906, (401) 456-7468 (office), (401) 274-7077 (home).

Kirsten Williams Kaiser, an elementary-level teacher at The Common School, Amherst, Mass., has received a Kohl International Teaching Award.

Rear Adm. **Merrill W. Ruck**, USN, reports he was relieved on Sept. 30 as commander of Combat Logistics Group One and as commander Naval Base San Francisco. He lives in Nimitz House on Treasure Island.

64

R. Lee Bennett has been elected vice president, president-elect of the Orange County (Fla.) Bar Association for 1992-1993. He continues to practice business and commercial law with Boroughs Grimm & Bennett, P.A. in Orlando, Fla. He and his wife have eight children, four boys and four girls, ranging in

age from 4 to 21.

Michael F. DeFazio is studying advanced Chinese at the Department of State Chinese Language and Area Studies School in Taipei, Taiwan.

Dr. **Steven B. Karch**'s home was destroyed in the Berkeley Hills wildfire last October and he lost everything, including his address book. He would like to reestablish contact with his friends. Steven's new address is P.O. Box 5139, Berkeley, Calif. 94705, (510) 339-6249. His textbook, *The Pathology of Drug Abuse*, will be published this fall.

Anne Keve Lindsey writes that she and her husband have moved from New Jersey to Dinwoody, Ga. Their son, Scott, is working in New York City, and Andrew is a freshman at Rutgers. "Georgia is a fun place for a Minnesota transplant, but even here it gets cold in January. Will anyone nearby please write."

65

Dr. **John J. Kelly, Jr.**, is professor of neurology and chairman of the department of neurology at the George Washington University Medical Center and Medical School in Washington, D.C.

66

David A. Deutsch sold his medical laboratory business to Corning, Inc., in September 1990, and is president of Biomechanics Corporation of America in Melville, N.Y. "While I am enjoying this new opportunity tremendously, my squash game and skiing have suffered." David lives in Sands Point, N.Y.

William A. Kolibash, U.S. attorney, northern district of West Virginia, was recently honored by the Federal Executive Institute Alumni Association as the 1991 federal executive of the year. He lives in Wheeling, W. Va.

Col. **Samuel D. Lane** married Judith Upham on June 1 in St. Louis and then moved to Seoul, South Korea, where he is chief, joint command information systems activity, providing computer support to Republic of Korea and U.S. forces throughout South Korea.

William R. Powers, Jr., vice president of Moss, Powers & Kugler, Moorestown, N.J., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Defense Research Institute (DRI), the nation's largest association of defense trial lawyers. He had been a board member, Atlantic region vice president, New Jersey state chairman, and New Jersey area chairman of the organization. He lives in Mt. Laurel, N.J.

67

On March 1, the Chicago-area class of 1967 enjoyed a pre-25th reunion. Attending a reception at the Union League Club were **William Wentz**, **Laura Cerf**, **Geoffrey Layton**, **Robert Luken**, **William O'Donnell**, **Linda Smith Buonanno** and her husband, **Vince**, '66, and **Donald Weiss** and his wife, Mary.

On March 8, the class of 1967 graduates in the St. Louis area enjoyed a similar pre-25th reunion at the Missouri Athletic Club. Attending that reception were **Joan Scott Clarke** and her husband, William; **Margaret Blanke Henderson** and her husband, John '66; **Earl K. Holt III** and his wife, Marilyn; **Paul Hurlburt, Jr.**; **Robert Luken**, and **David Pieroni** and his wife, Mary Jane. — *Robert Luken*

Clare Laurence Dunn, Santa Barbara, Calif., writes, "Our home was destroyed in the Santa Barbara fire in June 1990, but we've rebuilt and have moved into our new home. Tripp graduated from UCLA in 1990 and is getting married in July, and Allison is a sophomore at UC-San Diego. Larry and I will celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary in August."

Daniel Lewis has been appointed judge of criminal court of the City of New York. A 1970 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, he lives in New York City.

68

It's not too early to start planning for our 25th reunion. **Jerry Batty**, **Margaret French Gardner**, and **Dick Trull** met at the Maddock Alumni Center on March 7 to begin focusing on the reunion. Classmates who would like to work on the planning committee should contact the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

Gene Sevi has been appointed division head of engineering, architecture, and environmental technology at Norwich University in Roxbury, Vt. He is a town selectman and a member of the Vermont Air National Guard. Gene and his wife, Jane, have three children.

69

Betsy Pfeiffer Tumbas teaches French and Spanish at St. Mary's School in Walnut Creek, Calif., and **Steve Tumbas** is the food and beverage director at the Lafayette Park Hotel, also in Walnut Creek. Elise is 12 and Alexandra is 8.

70

Mary Ann Bowman is nearing completion of her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. She is doing some interviewing for the admissions office.

William F. Cronin is a partner in the Seattle law firm of Bogle and Gates, where he practices corporate litigation. He enjoys skiing and river rafting with his wife, Anne, and their children, Beth, 13, Amy, 9, and David, 7. They live in Kirkland, Wash.

Marta Chaves Peixoto has been appointed associate professor in the department of Spanish and Portuguese arts and sciences at New York University. She is the author of *Poesia com Coisas: Uma Leitura de João Cabral del Melo Neto* and the forthcoming *Passionate Fictions: Gender, Narrative and Violence in Clarice Lispector*, as well as numerous articles on Brazilian fiction and poetry. She had been an associate professor of Portuguese at Yale since 1985 and before that taught at Princeton.

Jack Rose, Water Mill, N.Y., and some friends are behind TurboFAX, a multi-line fax broadcaster. Jack has spent nearly all the past two years developing and marketing TurboFAX out of the Turbo Group office in Guttenberg, N.J. He can be reached via CompuServe at [72357, 346] or on BIX as jrose.

Glen J. Vida and his wife, Phyllis Nash Vida, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Dean Jennifer, on Oct. 10. Her brother, Josh, is 17 months old. Both children were adopted at birth in San Antonio, Texas, and "have given new meaning to the words, family, love, and tired." Glen and Phyllis live in Mendham, N.J.

Following her graduation from the University of Vermont Law School in May 1990, **Cathryn Cummings Nunlist** clerked for a year in the Windsor County (Vt.) trial court. Last fall, she joined the firm of Black, Black & Davis, Hartford, Vt., with a general practice. Cappy and her husband, Dr. **Mark Nunlist** ('80 M.D.), live in Lebanon, N.H., with their three children. Cabot, 17, Kimberly 12, and Corey, 10. Cappy's parents are **Stan** '40 and **Jean Bruce Cummings** '40.

71

Dr. **William L. Garlick**, Durham, N.C., practices emergency medicine in Sanford, N.C. He sends greetings to all

72

Joan Katz Betesh teaches pre-school at Temple Adath Israel, and Dr. **Joel Betesh** '73 recently established a solo practice in general internal medicine. He consults in computer-based medical testing for the National Board of Medical Examiners. They have three children, David, 14, a varsity cross-country runner for Akiba Hebrew Academy; Hannah, 11; and Rachel, 9. Joan and Joel live in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Dr. **George Brothers** and Dr. **Elaine Hart Brothers** '73 live in Durham, N.C. George is serving a two-year term as chairman of the board of trustees of Durham County Hospital Corporation.

Robert H. Cole and his wife, Madelaine, announce the birth of Adelaide Jamison Cole on Oct. 14. Betsy is 2. They live in St. Louis.

Christina Dodge-Grainne du Mont lives in Check, Va. She was sorry to have missed **Joe Saury's** '71 wedding last summer, but hopes to see **Fran Dykstra**, **Rick Geer**, and others in Providence this spring.

Andrew Geller and Elizabeth Higgins announce the birth of Zoe Fitzgerald Geller on Feb. 18. They live in Arlington, Mass.

73

David Duhaime and **Claire Flanagan** '75 announce the birth of Daniel, their fourth son, on Dec. 10. Last May, David and Claire spent "a lost weekend on Cape Cod with old friends **Nino Moscardi**, **Joe DiCola**, **Al Romano**, **Peter Crist** '74, **Bob Condon** '74, **Joe Martino** '74, **Ann Hagen Webb** '74, **Don Bogdan** '74, **Howard Pollack** '76, and **Pat Shat-**

tenkirk '77. We're planning a repeat this year." David and Claire live in Mansfield, Mass.

Mark R. Hopkins writes that his fourth son, Keith, 2, is being treated for cancer. The doctors feel he is close to being cured and his treatment will be completed by the summer. Mark's other three sons, Daniel, Reid, and Ross, enjoy school and are doing well. The family lives in Fairport, N.Y.

Catherine Brissey Maxwell is in private practice with three other women mental health professionals in Granger, Ind.

Patrick Noon, curator of prints, drawings, and rare books at the Yale Center for British Art, is the author of *Richard Parkes Bonington* (Yale University Press). The book serves as the exhibition catalogue for the first major retrospective of Bonington's paintings, watercolors, and prints to be shown outside Great Britain. Patrick lives in New Haven, Conn.

74

Ken Field plays saxophone, keyboard, and percussion with "Birdsongs of the Mesozoic," an instrumental modern music ensemble. "Pyroclastics," the group's third CD and second with Cuneiform Records, was recently released. Ken also performs with Willie Loco Alexander's Persistence of Memory Orchestra, the Bad Art Ensemble, Jah Spirit, and the Atlantic Saxophone Quartet. His soundtrack work has most recently been heard on the "Sesame Street" series. Ken is manager of computing resources at Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., and is married to independent animated filmmaker Karen Aqua (RISD '76). They live in Cambridge.

Patience Armstrong Fuchs is regional administrative manager at CH2M Hill, an environmental engineering firm in Parsippany, N.J. "It's quite a change after a two-year 'mommy sabbatical,' but I'm enjoying it." Patience lives in Short Hills, N.J.

Scott R. Harris has been appointed president of Pro-Visions, a division of Ralston Purina Company. He and his wife, Michelle, live in St. Louis, Mo. Their two cats "eat Pro-Plan, of course."

75

Robert J. Bacht and his wife, Kate, have moved to Jefferson City, Mo., where Robert is executive vice president of DeLong, Inc., a structural steel fabricator. Kate works with learning disabled children in the local school system. They look forward to hearing from old friends.

Dr. **Robin Bell** finished a part-time psychiatric residency at Payne Whitney Clinic, where she was awarded an APA/Burroughs Wellcome fellowship. For the last few years, she has been at home full-time, raising Bess, 5, and Will, 2. She lives with her husband, Dr. Tom Kalb, in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Emily Berger and her husband, Jose Gutierrez, announce the birth of Elizabeth Clara on March 24, 1991. They live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Duncan Davidson has been promoted to

vice president, high tech practice, at Gemini Consulting in the firm's San Francisco office. He joined the MAC Group, a Gemini consulting company, in 1989. Duncan has a law degree from the University of Michigan.

Stephen E. Lovas, Jr., has been involved with the construction of a fiber optic communications cable to Japan. He lives in Lake Oswego, Oreg., with his wife and two sons, Zachery, 4, and Tyler, 3.

Peter G. Piness returned to Washington, D.C., in September from Zaïre, where he served as branch public affairs officer at the U.S. consulate. In April, he returned to Africa for postings at the U.S. embassies in Dakar, Senegal, and N'Djamena, Chad, where he will be public affairs officer.

Meredith Miller Post has moved to Connecticut with her husband, Frank, and daughters, Madeline, 5, and Chloe, 2. Their address is 24 Waytaring Rd., Norwalk, Conn. 06851.

Beth Shadur and her husband, Bruce Mainzer (Cornell '74), announce the birth of Jordan Lewis Shadur Mainzer last May. Beth is an artist and preparing a June exhibit at the Lafayette Museum of Art. She and Bruce live in Evanston, Ill.

Howard J. Shire has been named a partner in Kenyon & Kenyon in its New York office. His expertise is in trademark, unfair competition, and copyright law, and he is the editor of the *Trademark Reporter*, the journal of the U.S. Trademark Association. He lives in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Edward J. Solbos, Jr., was selected engineer of the year for 1991 by the U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, where he has worked since 1976. He is currently project manager in Carson City, Nev. Friends can reach him at 200 Heidi Cir., Carson City 89701. (702) 887-1021.

Sylvia A. Winsberg has changed her last name to Winsberg Jameson after thirty-eight years with the first half and nine years of marriage to Michael Jameson. "When in doubt, take both. It does wonders with forms." Sylvia writes that their native tree-growing business is expanding. Classmates are encouraged to visit at 12750 Hagen Ranch Rd., Boynton Beach, Fla. 33437. (407) 499-7065.

Dr. Joanne Zheutlin is in practice in diagnostic radiology in Los Angeles.

76

Stephen R. Kahn is vice president of Advent International, working on mergers and acquisitions of high technology companies.

Jan Pendleton is second vice president at John Hancock. "We are barely keeping up with David, 7, and Matthew, 4." They can be reached at 89 Shadow Oak Dr., Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

Ethan B. Kapstein recently published *The Political Economy of National Security: A Global Perspective* (University of South Carolina Press). He is assistant professor of international relations at Brandeis and director of the economics and national security program at the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, Harvard, and an associate of the

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MIT Energy Laboratory. He is a consultant to the Office of the Secretary of Defense and an officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Richard H. Leonard, Jr., New York City, is co-author of *Targeting the Trendsetting Consumer* (Business One Irwin, 1992). He is president of Leonard & Associates, a consulting firm specializing in image-driven industries, and an adjunct professor at the Parsons School of Design in New York.

Kent D. Lollis has been appointed associate director and assistant to the president for minority affairs at Law School Admission Services, Newtown, Pa. He was formerly associate professor of law and associate dean for admissions and career services at Ohio Northern University College of Law in Ada, Ohio.

Lorentz Preysz will graduate this summer with an M.B.A. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He and his wife, Linda, continue "to enjoy life in America's dairyland."

Stephen E. Socha is a senior judicial attorney for the California Court of Appeal. He lives in Fresno, Calif.

Thomas Walsh has been named senior district sales manager for Anheuser-Busch in Virginia. He lives in Richmond, Va.

77

Robert S. Ballentine has been an attorney in the Houston office of Akin, Gump, Hauer & Feld, L.L.P., for the past four years, concentrating on energy law and energy-related litigation.

J. Scott Coburn and his wife, Eileen (Harvard '77), announce the birth of Madeline, their third child. They live in Darien, Conn.

Dr. **Robyn R. Jones** and her husband, Adrian J. Moody (Holy Cross '78), report the birth of Dylan A.J. Moody on Feb. 25. His brother is Nicholas W.C. Moody. The family lives in Wyncote, Pa.

Dr. **Neil S. Hornung** and his wife, Kathy, announce the birth of their third child, Craig, in December. Neil is in a group practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery. The family recently moved into a new house they built at 14 Granli Dr., Andover, Mass.

Anna Bobiak Nagurney ('80 Sc.M., '83 Ph.D.) has been promoted to full professor in the school of management at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is the first woman in the business school to achieve the rank. Last fall, she was one of 100 tenured women professors in the nation to receive a National Science Foundation Faculty Award for Women. Anna is spending the spring and summer on sabbatical at Brown as a visiting scholar in the department of applied mathematics. Her husband, **Ladimer Nagurney** '74 Sc.M., '86 Ph.D., is an associate professor in the department of electrical engineering at the University of Hartford in Connecticut. He is also spending time this spring as a visiting scientist at LEMS in the division of engineering at Brown.

Robin Spear and John Cleary announce the birth of David Robert Cleary on June 3. Robin is a partner at the law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, and John is a vice president at Quorum Health Re-

sources, Inc. They live in New York City.

Dani Ticktin-Koplik has "gone into semi-retirement in Franklin Lakes, N.J., devoting myself largely to the care and feeding of Laura, 4, Matthew, 2, and my husband, Peter Koplik (Pennsylvania '72)." Dani has done some work for NASP and the reunion committee, and is very active in the Metro chapter of the Young Presidents Organization. She would love to hear from alumni in the Franklin, N.J., area.

78

Robert E. Anderson and his wife, Siew-Kim, announce the birth of Justin Roland on Sept. 26. Robert is working at Lehman Brothers in New York City and can be reached at (212) 528-8735.

Paul J. Ayoub was married to Jane Cronin on Aug. 17. Paul is a partner in the law firm of Peabody & Arnold, Boston. The couple lives in Newton Centre, Mass.

Robert C. Goodman, a former trial attorney for the environmental enforcement section of the U.S. Department of Justice, has joined the San Francisco law firm of Feldman, Waldman & Kline and will head the environmental litigation practice. He had previously spent six years with the firm as a litigation attorney. During his two-and-one-half years with the Justice Department, he prosecuted cases for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Martha A. Hagan is completing her Ph.D. in the individual interdisciplinary program in teaching at Washington State University. She visited with her freshman roommate, **Patty Donnelly Gilbert**, last September in Seattle. Martha lives in Pullman, Wash.

Joyce E. Hempstead writes that with two children, Peter, 2, and Bethany, 6, "time is speeding by faster than I ever thought possible. Even the longest nursing-baby-night and 5 p.m. madhouse hour come to an end. Jerry continues as rector of St. John's in Sharon, Mass., and I do as much freelance graphic design as the day and night allow." Joyce and Jerry live in Boston.

Ilyse Gottlieb Johnson and her husband, Michael, report the birth of Calie Layne on April 29, 1991. Ilyse is an account executive with WKHK, a country-music radio station in Richmond, Va., where they live.

Barbara Couch Rose and her husband, Glenn, announce the birth of Rachel Claire Rose, on Sept. 11. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

Deborah Shulevitz and Ori Schwartzburg (NYU '79) report the birth of Alexander Daniel on May 13, 1990. Debby is practicing corporate finance law for Prudential Insurance Company, and Ori is a freelance computer consultant. They live in Manhattan.

Patty Hallmann Sweriduk writes that she is home in Needham, Mass., with Stephen, 2, and John Joseph, 1. "Having lots of fun but very busy."

79

David W. Alvarez, Mount Tabor, N.J., recently began a solo law practice in Hackensack, N.J.

Florine L. Clark, Dallas, left private law practice to become executive director of the Dallas Jewish Coalition for the Homeless, Inc., a non-profit organization providing child care for children of homeless families so that parents can find work, housing, and job training.

Laurie Friedman is studying linguistics at the University of Connecticut. She and her husband live in Storrs, Conn.

Michelenia L. Hallie, North Tarrytown, N.Y., is a partner in the law firm of Kay Collyer & Boose. On Sept. 12, she gave birth to Gregory and Matthew, who join brother Daniel.

Dr. **Cornelius J. Jansen** is working as an ENT physician on Maui. Lara Stephanie Jansen, his second child, was born on his birthday, Feb. 9. He and his family live in Kihei, Hawaii.

Wendi Sloane Weitman and her husband, Gary, announce the birth of Mathew Sloane Weitman on Dec. 31. Alix Marie Weitman is 3. Wendi, a partner at Barack Ferrazzano, practices commercial litigation, and Gary is a television producer. They live in Chicago.

Warren D. Wynn, Roxbury, Mass., has left the IRS and "moved over to BATE, as an inspector."

80

Patricia S. Andrews is a manager of strategic analysis at Pfizer, after six years in financial services as a vice president in the acquisition finance area. She lives in New York City.

James P. Brown III, Providence, teaches history at Wheeler School. "No kids, no wife, no girlfriend, no mortgage, no phone, no pool, no pets; ain't got no cigarettes."

John E. Floyd and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of David Weston Floyd last summer. In January, John was made a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Bondurant, Mixson & Elmore, where he specializes in commercial litigation.

Wendy Schornstein Good and her husband, Julian, announce the birth of Emily Louise on Nov. 25. Allison is 3. They live in New Orleans.

Pamela Breslin Murphy and her husband, Byrne, report the birth of their daughter, Avery, on Nov. 3. They live in Washington, D.C.

Lisa Clemens Phillips and Dr. **Thomas H. Phillips** '79 announce the birth of Ted in May 1991. Annie is 6, and Katie is 4. They live in Fort Worth, Texas, where Tom is a staff urologist at the hospital on Carswell Air Force Base.

Meridy Smith was married to J. Keith Glenn, Jr. (Wright State '86) on Dec. 1, 1990, in Cincinnati. Her mother, **Edythe Wiedeman Smith** '53, of Barrington, R.I., attended. More recently, Meridy went to the first FIFA Women's Soccer World Championships in Guangzhou, China, with **Dora Herrera**. Before they left, they visited with **Frances Fusco** '83 and **Laura Gardner** '83 in Los Angeles. Meridy will be starting her tenth season coaching women's soccer at the University of Cincinnati.

Donald Miller Ullmann writes that a job

change at Merrill Lynch has resulted in moving the family to 236 Roseland Ave., Essex Falls, N.J. 07021. Don would love to hear from old friends.

81

By now you have received your first class of '81 newsletter. We are trying to organize mini-reunions in cities with large class populations, such as Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, London, Minneapolis/St. Paul, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington, D.C.

If you are interested in helping organize these parties, please contact **Maxanne Resnick** at 118 East 93rd St., New York, N.Y. 10128. Dues should be sent to **Dave Nelson**, 17 Burlington St., Providence, R.I. 02906.

Eddie Kupsaw Lawrence and her husband, Dr. Tim Lawrence (Yale '79), announce the birth of Nathaniel Archer Lawrence on Nov. 7. They live in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Bernie Michael and his wife, Haina, announce the birth of Sara Just-Michael on Jan. 27. Rose is 2. Bernie is a real estate lawyer with Shea & Gould in Manhattan, and Haina is president of Just Media Group, Inc., a media advisory firm. They live in New Rochelle, N.Y.

John C. Rukavina and his wife, Vickie, announce the birth of Victoria Rukavina on Dec. 27. "We have been foster parents for the last five years and have cared for a total of sixty-seven children. This has been rewarding as well as it dealt us some difficult challenges. We are presently caring for three sisters - ages 6, 7, and 8 - since June of 1991." John is a salesman for F.H. Bathke Company. He and Vickie live in the Minneapolis area.

Dr. **Susan Szabo** and Mark Beecher were married on Aug. 31. **Valerie Maze** '82 was a bridesmaid, and **Tommy Breckert** '79 was a reader. Susan continues to practice pediatrics in Oshkosh, Wis., and can be reached at (414) 235-8223.

Claire Ferenbach Whelan, Greenwich, Conn., writes that three children under 5 keep her busy.

John-Martin Winter is assistant director for case processing at Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service in New York. His address is 40 Washington St., #C10, East Orange, N.J. 07017.

82

Mary Bailey had her first one-person show of sculpture at the Cast Iron Gallery in New York City from March 24 to April 8. She has shown her work in the Connecticut area as well as in New York and Florida. This month she has a one-person show at the Gallery of Contemporary Art at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn. Her husband, **Toby Welles** '83, has been running his own consulting firm, Design Core, for five years. A large portion of his work involves computer imaging on a 3-D graphics workstation. They live in Norwalk, Conn.

Rodney R. Cone has returned to the U.S. after nearly nine years in Taiwan to study for an M.B.A. at the Wharton School of the Uni-

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Noteworthy



43 **Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr.**, former under secretary of labor during the Reagan Administration, was elected president of the National Planning Association, a Washington, D.C.-based economic and social research institution. Since 1985, he has been the director of the Labor Management Institute at the George Washington University School of Business and Public Administration and a distinguished visiting professor of government and business.

53 District Judge **Joseph L. Tauro**, Marblehead, Mass., has been elevated to the position of chief judge of the U.S. District Court for Massachusetts. In March, he received the Cornell Law School Distinguished Alumnus Award "in recognition of distinguished service to the nation, the legal profession, the public, and the University." He is a 1956 graduate of Cornell Law School. Joe has been an adjunct professor at the Boston University Law School since 1977. He is a Brown trustee and a trustee of the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

57 **Arthur R. Taylor** ('61 A.M.) has been named the tenth president of Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. He will begin his duties in August. He was dean of the Fordham University Graduate School of Business Administration and had been dean of the faculty since 1985. He was president of CBS from 1972 to 1976 and then founded The Entertainment Channel, now the Arts & Entertainment Network, where he was chairman and president. With David Rockefeller, he founded and became the first president of the New York City Partnership, an organization that merged the Chamber of Commerce and the New York Economic Development Council. He is a trustee emeritus of Brown.

58 **Lois Hammersberg Lowry** has been awarded the Newbery Medal for her book, *Number the Stars*. Her twentieth book for young people was published by Houghton Mifflin in April. She lives in Boston and spends weekends in an 1840 farmhouse in rural New Hampshire.

61 University of Texas history professor **Lewis L. Gould** received the President's Associates Teaching Excellence award for undergraduate teaching in March and was one of three U.T.-Austin faculty members honored for outstanding graduate teaching at the May 1991 commencement ceremonies. Lewis appeared on a recent PBS-produced *American Experience* program entitled "LBJ."

70 **Marianne Hirsch** ('70 A.M., '75 Ph.D.) has been appointed the Dartmouth Professor of French and Italian and of Comparative Literature at Dartmouth College. The position is one of two professorships funded by an anonymous donor. Her book, *The Mother/Daughter Plot: Narrative, Psychoanalysis, Feminism*, was selected by *Choice* magazine as the outstanding academic book of the year in 1989.

77 **Kim A. Taylor**, former director for three years of the public defender service of the District of Columbia, has joined the faculty of Stanford Law School as an associate professor. She is the first African-American woman and the third African-American to become a member of the law school's forty-five-member permanent faculty. She has taught or lectured at Yale, Georgetown, and Harvard, and in a number of professional education programs.

University of Pennsylvania. He lives in Philadelphia with his wife, Ivy, and their two children, Courtney and Brian. He can be reached at Box 0509, Mayer Hall, 3817 Spruce St., Philadelphia 19104. (215) 573-7518.

Andrew T. Greenberg has been confirmed by the Pennsylvania State Senate as state Secretary of Commerce. He had been acting secretary since last May. Andrew lives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Debra Hendrickson and **Alan Fruzzetti** '81 announce the birth of Rachel Ann on Feb. 16. Sam is 2. Deb is manager of the King County (Wash.) River Planning Program, and Alan, who is finishing his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Washington, has accepted a position as an assistant professor at Kent State University. They plan to move to Ohio in August.

Christian L. Oberbeck has been promoted to managing director at Castle Harlan, Inc., a merchant bank based in New York. He joined the bank in 1987. Before that, he had worked in the corporate development group of Arthur Young and in corporate finance at Blyth Eastman Paine Webber.

John Strauss and **Dominica Sanchez** were married on June 22 in Phoenicia, N.Y. John is a furniture maker at Gabriel Giuntini Company, Brooklyn, to "support my nocturnal artistic endeavors," and Dominica, a photographer, is studying at Hunter College. They live in New York.

Ashley B. Tessmer married David Harrop (U.C.-Berkeley '75) on May 11, 1991, at Oatlands Plantation in Leesburg, Va. Attending the bride were **Meghan O'Brien**, **Kendall Tessmer** '89, and **Marlowe Tessmer** (Northwestern '92).

83

Our 10th reunion will be held Memorial Day weekend, May 28-30, 1993. Record numbers of alumni have been coming back for the 10th, so please plan to be part of ours. Reunion co-chairs **Alexandra Garbers Pruner** and **Dana D'Alessandro Haseotes** are forming a committee to plan the weekend's events. If you are interested, please call the Alumni Relations office at (401) 863-1947, or write P.O. Box 1859 at Brown. In the meanwhile, watch for further news.

Christopher A. Granda finished his master's in public policy at Harvard and has been "conserving kilowatts for New England Electric for the past year-and-a-half." He can be reached at 86 Browne St., #1, Brookline, Mass. 02146.

William Burns Hanlon III lives in Tiburon, Calif. Taylor Kathryn is 3, and E. Neil is 1.

Susannah Livingston and **Henry Hart** were married on Sept. 7. A number of Brown friends attended. Henry teaches English at the College of William and Mary, and Susannah, formerly writer/editor for Goodwill Industries of America in Washington, D.C., is a writer for Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. Friends can contact them at 715 College Terr., Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Maureen A. O'Brien received her Ph.D. in child psychology at the University of Min-

nesota, Minneapolis, last June. She is studying family violence and its consequences for children at Children's Hospital in Boston through a Harvard postdoctoral fellowship. She lives in Boston with her husband. **Dr. George Garcia**

Gerald I. Weil, Santa Monica, Calif., is a senior animator at Metrolight Studios. He has been studying acting for two years and spends his free time doing community theater, commercial work, and student films.

84

Joanne Clarke married Brad Dimman and is living in Los Angeles. She says hello to old friends.

Shaun Doherty and **Beth Matthews** were married on Nov. 17, 1990. Several Brown alumni were in attendance. They live in Nashville, Tenn., where Shaun is a record producer for the RCA label.

Jose J. Estabil ('88 Sc M.) and **Janet M. Rickershauser** '87 live in Manhattan. Janet is in the Ph.D. program in French literature at Columbia, and Jose is working in research and management at IBM's Semiconductor research and development center. They enjoy welcoming friends to New York City at 506 West 122nd St., Apt. 23, New York 10027 (212) 222-0897.

Pamela Supplee Jiranek and her husband, Rob, are learning parenting skills after the birth of Hobeey Jiranek on Feb. 3. They live in Lansing, Ill.

Michelle Osterfeld Li and **Jiayi Li** announce the birth of Dayna Merrill on Feb. 13.

Beth Perry married E. Ford Stephens (Virginia '83, '86) on Feb. 8 in Boston. Among the Brown alumni who attended the ceremony was **Cynthia Ross Cross**, who was a member of the wedding party. Beth and Ford live in Richmond, Va.

Dr. Michael I. Plotnick, Bridgewater, N.J., is married. He "delivered his first set of twins in private practice and is paying back at 12 percent. Ain't life grand?"

Beth Tauro (see **Joseph L. Tauro** '53).

85

Dr. Pamela Alix and **Peter Bloznalis** announce the birth of Daniel James Bloznalis on March 7. Pam and Peter are moving from Wallingford, Conn., to Rhode Island, where Pam will begin her pediatric fellowship in July.

James D. Berkowitz is engaged to Nina Hartley (Hills College '87). He is part owner of Harmonic Light Bookstore, which specializes in New Age philosophy books and products, and which will open soon in Marina Del Rey, Calif. James lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Linda Segal Blinn and **Dan Blinn** announce the birth of Lianne Ruth on Jan. 17. Linda is counsel for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Mass., and Dan is an attorney at Pepe & Hazard in Hartford, Conn. They live in South Glastonbury, Conn.

James K. Brown, Stamford, Conn., works for Tambrands Inc., maker of Tampax. He is

in charge of sampling programs, the 800 number program, and the U.S. swim team sponsorship scholarship programs. Friends can call at (203) 961-9107.

Janice E. Butler and **Jeff Nikora** '84 were married on March 15. **Wendi Berkowitz** '86 was best woman. Janice and Jeff have remodeled their home and invite friends to visit them in Culver City, Calif.

Dr. Paul R. Haut, Little Rock, Ark., is chief resident at Arkansas Children's Hospital. His future plans include a fellowship in pediatric hematology-oncology.

Peter M. Prominski and his wife, Kathleen, announce the birth of Matthew Michael Peter is 19 months. They live in Arlington, Va.

Elizabeth Wahls and **Dr. David Weinrib** were married on Aug. 31 in Swarthmore, Pa. Several Brown graduates attended the wedding. David is a third-year resident in internal medicine at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, and Liz is an operations engineer at AT&T in North Andover, Mass. They live in Newton, Mass.

Susan Blackman Walter lives in Sydney, Australia. Jenna Brooke Walter was born in September. In February, Susan won the Asian Pacific Women's Keel Boat Sailing Championships. Her parents are **William** '58 and **Audrey Almeida Blackman** '58, of Centerport, N.Y.

86

Lisa Bronson and **Jim Mezoif** were married on Nov. 2 in Salisbury, Conn. Many alumni attended, including **Beth Mezoif** '84 who was "best man." Lisa is a graphic designer at Becker Hockfield Design Associates, and Jim is an account supervisor at Back Spielvogel Bates in New York.

Nancy Hackett (see **Doug Hackett** '61).

Jennie Jones Hanson and her husband, Jeff, have moved to California. Jennie is a financial operations manager for GE Medical Systems, and Jeff is with ARCO. They have already had visits from **Merry Richter** and **Selim Suner** and encourage others to follow at 2916 Adams St., La Crescenta, Calif. 91214 (818) 249-9680.

Laura Apy Leach and **Steve Leach** (URI '86) announce the birth of John Stephen, Jr., on Jan. 1. They live in Warwick, R.I. **Kitty Balay** '87 and **Maura Caffrey Smith** have come by to visit the family.

Peggy Mitchell and **Keith Norwood** (MIT '86) were married on Feb. 14. Keith is a Ph.D. candidate in aerospace engineering at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, and Peggy is a clinical psychologist. They live in Charlottesville, Va.

Ann Dowgin Reilly and **George Reilly** '87 announce the birth of Megan Theresa on Feb. 25. They live at 101 London Bridge Ct., Silver Spring, Md. 20906.

Sarah J. Welch will receive her master's degree in wildlife conservation from the College of Forest Resources at the University of Washington in June, and plans to marry Jon Riedel (Wisconsin '86 Sc M.) in July. Sarah works for the National Park Service at North Cascades National Park in Washington.

87

Julie Andrews and **Scott Friend** were married at Rosecliff in Newport, R.I., on Aug. 17. Many Brown friends attended the wedding, including wedding-party participants **Judith Hayden** '86, **Todd Andrews** '83, **Thurston Towle**, **Josh Levy**, **Todd Fischer**, **Rachel Rock**, and **Nancy Bach** '88. Julie and Scott live in Boston, where Scott works in marketing for IBM, and Julie is pursuing a master's degree in education.

Sam Borodach and his wife, Patty, announce the birth of Benjamin Joel on Feb. 21. Sam is a second-year law student at Columbia, and Patty is practicing law in Manhattan. Sam's parents are **Dr. Gerold Borodach** '55 and **Ardell Kabalkin Borodach** '57.

Dr. Zohra A. Choudhry and **Dr. Carlos Macias**, a medical school classmate, were married on June 15. **Eileen Cates** was maid of honor, and **Dr. Eva Rorer** was a bridesmaid. Zohra is a psychiatry resident, and Carlos is a general surgery resident. They live in Dallas.

Mary Fernandez ('89 Sc M.) and **Adam Buchsbaum** '88 were married on Oct. 27 in Bedminster, N.J. Many Brown alumni attended. Mary and Adam are both doctoral candidates in computer science at Princeton.

Kimberly Mrazek Hastings and **Nicholas A. Hastings** live in New Haven, Conn. Kim is pursuing her Ph.D. in Spanish and Portuguese literature at Yale, and Nick was recently made district hydrogeologist for Groundwater Technology, Inc.'s Connecticut and western Massachusetts district. They are looking forward to **Eric Bloch**'s wedding in May.

Janet M. Rickershauser (see **Jose J. Estabil** '84).

Max T. Weber is working at American Power Conversion, West Kingston, R.I., with other Brown alumni.

88

Plans for the 5th reunion are already underway. An organizational meeting will take place during Commencement weekend, May 22-25, 1992. To get involved, call **Mike McGarry** 436 West 120th St., Apt. 10E, New York, N.Y. 100217, (212) 749-6463.

Michael Cammer has new Internet addresses: cammer@acom.yu.edu and cammer@hal.boc.aecom.yu.edu.

William H. Goodman is a first-year law associate at Shetsky & Froelich, Ltd., in Chicago.

Lisa A. Lebow and **Mark A. Kaufman** '87 were married on Jan. 4. Mark is the son of **Lawrence Kaufman** '52. Many alumni attended the ceremony, including **Lisa G. Curlett**, **Whitney L. Huffard**, and **Patricia A. Leen**, who were bridal attendants, and **Philip Johnson** '87 and **Russell Sternlicht** '87, who were ushers. Lisa is an M.B.A. candidate at Columbia Business School, and Mark is a Jacob Lavits Fellow at Columbia's School of International and Public Affairs. He is also studying for his M.B.A. They live in New York City.

Jennifer C. MacKenzie works for Kent County Social Services. Friends can write her at Staff Flat, Churchlands, Palmerston Rd., Chatham, Kent ME46LU, United Kingdom.

H. Louise Pubols received her master's degree in U.S. history from UC-Santa Barbara in 1991 and is now "braving Arctic conditions" in Madison, Wis., where she is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Wisconsin. She says she heard that **Bill Buchman** has joined the bassoon section of the Chicago Symphony.

89

David J. Cohen lives in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Sarah B. Dorsey is a law student at Stanford, where she is "thoroughly enjoying the academics and the weather."

Leslie Feinberg and David Kopel were married on March 7 in Hattiesburg, Miss. **Deborah King** was bridesmaid. Leslie is systems manager for the Atlanta Community Food Bank, and David is a data processing consultant with Hayward and Associates, Inc. They would love to hear from friends at 1109 Morningside Park Dr., Alpharetta, Ga. 30202. (404) 751-0478.

Karen L. Schiff, a writing tutor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, was awarded a four-year William Penn Fellowship to pursue a Ph.D. in comparative literature and literary theory at the University of Pennsylvania.

Thomas B. Shapiro is completing law school at Pennsylvania and will begin working for the Chicago law firm of Holleb & Cott in September.

Amy Warr will return from Italy in June, where she has worked for three years as a translator for a medical publishing firm, and then marry Roberto Ricci, Bologna, Italy, on Aug. 8 in Tucson, Ariz. She plans to enter law school in September. Her address is 4711 Spicewood Springs Rd., #254, Austin, Texas 78759.

Rachel N. Weber has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship and has been in Calcutta, India, since last November. She worked as an immigration paralegal in Washington, D.C., for two years prior to her time in India, and plans to attend graduate school in urban planning in the fall.

Carole Womeldorf and **Ralph Whaley, Jr.** '91 Sc.M. were married on Dec. 28 in West Virginia. **Naomi Abraham** '88 and **Riley McLaughlin** '91 were among the attendants. Carole and Ralph live in Quincy, Mass. Ralph is continuing his study of physics at Brown, and Carole is studying hydrodynamics at MIT.

90

Samantha V. Garbers, Washington, D.C., is working as a consultant organizing the next international women's leadership summit in Ireland.

Laura J. Gough is a candidate for a Ph.D. in botany, specializing in wetlands ecology, at Louisiana State University. She writes that moving to Baton Rouge has been difficult,

"but the marshes are beautiful and the food is great." Laura's address is Department of Botany, LSU, Baton Rouge 70803.

Andrew A. Zashin is a law student at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He is a member of the *Case Western Reserve Law Review*.

91

Joe Drevlow and **Jodi Goldesberry** were married on June 15, 1991, at Thief River Falls, Minn. Among Brown students and alumni in attendance were groomsmen **Brian Werth** '93 and **Jim Engel** '92 and ushers **Jim Calaway** and **Lloyd Dotson**. The couple lives in Fargo, N.D., where Joe is employed by Cargill, Inc.

Bruce A. Eimon and **Mina Harada** are married and living at 1155 Ellis St., Apt. B101, San Francisco, Calif. 94109.

Amy B. Levin is living in Tucson, Ariz., where she teaches kindergarten and is pursuing a master's degree in bilingual education. "Tucson is beautiful and conveniently close to the Biosphere theme park."

Marvin Pannell is serving a two-year stint with the Peace Corps in Thailand.

Jared F. Poppel is attending the Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt University, where he is pursuing an M.B.A. in marketing. Friends can contact him at 312 Village at Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn. 37212. (615) 329-2621.

Fati Sadeghi-Nejad is a first-year law student at Yale, along with **Dina Ganz**. "We both miss Brown terribly and welcome letters from friends at P.O. Box 8A, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. 06520."

MacArthur White is a photojournalist at WJTV-12, a CBS affiliate, in Jackson, Miss. He plans to pursue his master's degree part-time at a local college. He can be reached at 5917 Whitestone St., Jackson 39206. (601) 362-7849.

GS

Lawrence Kaplan '60 A.M. is the editor of *Fundamentalism in Comparative Perspective* (University of Massachusetts Press). He is professor of history at City College of the City University of New York and lives in Englewood, N.J.

Arthur R. Taylor '61 A.M. (see Noteworthy, page 50).

Leon F. Bouvier '64 A.M., '71 Ph.D. last November published *Peaceful Invasions: Immigration and Changing America* with University Press of America.

Peter S. Allen '68 A.M., '73 Ph.D. and **Susan Heuck Allen** '90 Ph.D. announce the birth of Jeremiah Augustus Arnold on Feb. 14. They live in Providence.

Anthony Roeber '71 Ph.D., an associate professor of history at the University of Illinois at Chicago, has received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the German Ministry for Research and Technology to study the link between religion and capitalism in Colonial America and the German kingdom of Prussia. Roeber and a German scholar, Arno Sames, a theology professor at Halle-Wittenberg University,

will compare the business practices of Protestant and Catholic societies in colonial Pennsylvania and Maryland and eighteenth-century Prussia and a neighboring Catholic area.

Stuart M. Rosenfeld '73 Ph.D. has been promoted to professor in the chemistry department at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. He has been a faculty member since 1982.

Gregory L. Rubano '73 M.A.T. is co-author of *Enhancing Aesthetic Reading and Response*, a Theory and Research Into Practice (TRIP) booklet for use in grades seven through twelve. Rubano teaches English at Toll Gate High School in Warwick, R.I. He was an NEH fellow for independent study in the humanities in 1986, and from 1987 to 1991 was a member of the Test of Standard Written English Committee for the Educational Testing Service. His co-author, Philip M. Anderson, is associate professor in the department of secondary education and youth services at Queens College of the City University of New York and is a former professor in the education department at Brown.

Elizabeth Morgan Cowper '74 A.M., '76 Ph.D. is the author of *A Concise Introduction to Syntactic Theory* recently published by the University of Chicago Press.

Ladimer Nagurney '74 Sc.M., '86 Ph.D. (see **Anna Bobiak Nagurney** '77).

Marianne Hirsch '70 A.M., '75 Ph.D. (see Noteworthy, page 50).

Linda Lehrner '76 Ph.D. has been appointed corporate publicist for Children's Television Workshop. She will be responsible for publicity and media relations for corporate projects. She is a former reporter for the *Wall Street Journal* and most recently director of publicity for "Adam Smith," a public television business program.

Anna Bobiak Nagurney '80 Sc.M., '83 Ph.D. (see '77).

Robert E. Babine '83 Ph.D., a scientist in the medical research division of American Cyanamid Company's Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N.Y., was one of the recipients of the 1991 Cyanamid Scientific Achievement Award, the company's highest honor. The awards were presented at the annual dinner in New York City in February. Babine, a project leader in exploratory medicinal chemistry, is involved in AIDS research. He lives in Nanuet, N.Y.

Michael McGehee '85 Ph.D. resigned a tenured faculty position to become a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch. His address is 3420 Hollvlglen, El Paso, Texas 79936.

Jose J. Estabil '88 Sc.M. (see '84).

Kalpana Kochhar '88 Ph.D. and **Rakesh Kochhar** '89 Ph.D. report the birth of their daughter, Shivani Kochhar, on Jan. 31. They live in Falls Church, Va.

Mary Fernandez '89 Sc.M. (see '87).

Ralph Whaley, Jr. '91 Sc.M. (see **Carole Womeldorf** '89).

MD

Harris M. Galkin '78 M.D. has opened a solo practice in obstetrics and gynecology in East Providence, R.I. He lives with his wife,

Julianne, and their children, David, Evan, and Jason, in East Greenwich, R.I.

Mark Nunlist '80 M.D. (see **Cathryn Cummings Nunlist** '70).

Obituaries

Margaret Ross Gill '21, Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 21. She and her late husband studied desert plants throughout the West for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and spent several years teaching agricultural techniques in Africa. Survivors include a son, Ross, 139 Tenney St., Georgetown, Mass. 01833.

Carrie Sisson Flick '22, Guilford, Conn.; Sept. 18. There is no information regarding survivors.

Francis Leland Jones '23, '24 A.M., Worcester, Mass.; Feb. 27. He was retired head of the social science department at Worcester State College in Massachusetts. There is no information regarding survivors.

Harold Marquiss Keele '23, Chicago, Ill.; a lawyer; Feb. 26, 1991. There is no information regarding survivors.

Henry Nathaniel Arnold '26, Greene, R.I.; Jan. 28. He was a retired independent agent for the Travelers Insurance Company. A past president of the Rhode Island Tree Farm Association, he was a member and past president of the Narragansett Archaeological Society, the Rhode Island Historical Society, and a former treasurer of the Greene Volunteer Fire Department. For many years he was active in the 4-H Club and was instrumental in the construction of the 4-H building at the Rocky Hill Fairground. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, Foxhill Farm, P.O. Box 5125, Greene 02827; a son; and a daughter.

Hermon Maurice Noyes '26, Winter Park, Fla.; Feb. 4. He taught history at North Quincy (Mass.) High School beginning in 1931 and retired as head of the social studies department in 1969. He was a member of the New England Association of Social Studies Teachers, the National Council for Social Studies, and the National Education Association. Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by a nephew, Richard L. Noyes, 156 Whittum Ave., Springfield, Mass. 01118.

Edith G. Snow '26, Havertown, Pa.; July 1, 1990. She received her master's degree in 1938 from Columbia and taught high school English in a number of schools, including the Emma Willard School, until retiring. She is survived by a brother, Francis, address unknown.

Alfred Cohen '28, Newton, Mass.; date of death unknown. He was a licensed public in-

surance adjuster. Among his survivors are two sons, **Herbert** '54, 95 Commercial Wharf, Boston, Mass. 02110, and **Stafford** '56, and a grandson, **Matthew** '87.

William Henry Mazey '28, Fort Myers, Fla.; March 5. He had a career-long association with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, from which he retired after sixty years. He co-founded the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce and was past president of the City Club. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, 544 Periwinkle Ct., Shell Point Village, Fort Myers 33908, and two sons.

Raymond Joseph Beckwith '28, Groton, Conn.; Jan. 2. He retired as a senior designer from General Dynamics Corporation, Electric Boat Division, New London, Conn., in 1965. He had been in a convalescent home in Groton since 1982. He held a radio license for fifty-two years and was a member of the Tri-City Amateur Radio Club and a member of the American Radio Relay League. He is survived by a niece, Barbara Marksbury, of Waterford, Conn.

Samuel Hilton Levy '28, Haverford, Pa.; Feb. 12. A 1932 graduate of Harvard Law School, where he was editor of the *Harvard Law Review*, he began his career working at the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. From 1940 until 1943, he was special assistant to the Attorney General and head attorney of the tax division of the U.S. Department of Justice. In 1943, he became a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen, where he served as chairman of the tax department and as a member of its executive committee. He retired in 1978 but remained active with the firm as counsel until his death. He was active with the Association of Jewish Children, now the Jewish Family and Children's Agency, where he served as president from 1953 until 1955 and again from 1962 to 1963. Phi Beta Kappa. Among his survivors are his wife, Jane, 2038 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103, three children, including **Richard** '61; a sister, **Anna Levy Kay** '35; and six grandchildren, including **Jonathan** '95.

Aaron Lewis Bilgore '31, Clearwater, Fla.; March 4, of leukemia. He was a businessman and landowner, known for his involvement in the citrus industry. He retired several years ago, sold most of his businesses, and traveled extensively. He moved to Jacksonville, Fla., soon after graduation, and from 1933 to 1975 was co-publisher of the *Florida Fruit Digest* and the *Florida Fruit and Vegetable Directory*. In 1963, he became president of David Bilgore & Company, a citrus canning and shipping and feed manufacturing business established by his father. He was on boards of the National Cannery Association and the Florida Cannery Association and was chairman of the board of Largo Medical Hospital from 1978 to 1979. During World War II, he was a liaison lieutenant commander in the Navy reserves. He is survived by a daughter, Ellen, of New York City and London.

Lloyd Gimlich Briggs '31, Pensacola, Fla.; Jan. 21. He was former mayor of Altamont, N.Y., and controller of Albany Felt Company, later Albany International. Among his survivors are his wife, **Virginia Briggs Briggs** '34, 333 South 61st Ave., Unit #2, Pensacola 32506, a son, **Jonathan** '63, two daughters, including **Lydia Briggs Poole** '66; a son-in-law, **Jack Poole** '65, and eight grandchildren, including **Jesse Poole** '94.

Anthony Del Sesto '31, Cranston, R.I.; Dec. 28. He was the planning director for the city of Cranston for many years. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, 130 Roslyn Ave., Cranston 02910, and two sons.

Francis Daniel Gurell '31, Escondido, Calif.; March 25. He served in administrative positions and coached at a number of private schools, including Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., where he taught former President John F. Kennedy, and the Berkshire School, Shetfield, Mass. He was headmaster at Arizona Desert School and then was registrar and dean at the Riverside campus of the University of California from 1952 until his retirement in 1977. He was a commander in the Navy during World War II, serving in the Pacific. Survivors include his wife, Eileen, 1325 North Nutmeg St., #104, Escondido 92026, and a brother, **James** '38.

Vahe D. Johnson '31, Naples, Fla.; March 4. He taught mathematics at East Providence (R.I.) High School, Westport (Mass.) High School, and Providence Country Day School, from 1970 until 1976, when he retired. He also coached football and wrestling at a number of high schools. He played football at Brown. Survivors include a son and a daughter, **Elizabeth Johnson Prevost** '67, 2 Stacey Rd., Norfolk, Mass. 02056.

Ralph Charles Wescott '31, Somerset, Mass.; Dec. 21. He was a retired supervisor at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, 9 Allen Ln., Somerset 02726.

Arthur Ansel Lewis '32, '37 A.M., Sturbridge, Mass.; Feb. 17. He taught at Tantasqua Regional High School, Sturbridge, and in the Dighton, Mass., school system before retiring. For sixteen years, he was the treasurer of the Central Massachusetts Council for Social Study. He is survived by his wife, Diana, 131 Brookfield Rd., Fiskdale, Mass. 01518, and a brother, **George** '37.

Wallace Mason Skinner '32, Dallas, Texas; Feb. 14. He was president of the Walland Corporation in Dallas. He is survived by his wife, Doris, 3766 Royal Cove, Dallas 75229; a daughter, and a brother, **Oscar** '31.

James Ross Westman '32, Marco Island, Fla.; Feb. 25, of cancer. He retired in 1974 after twenty-four years on the Rutgers University faculty. Previously, he was an aquatic biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and studied fish in Chile. He was a senior marine

biologist for New York State's Conservation Department and served on the National Academy of Sciences's National Research Council. As a consultant for Consolidated Edison and the Toms River Chemical Company, he studied the environmental effects of a power plant near Barnegat Bay, N.J., and of lagoon dredging and filling on the New Jersey coast. In recent years he wrote on the role of birds and mosquitoes in transmitting Eastern equine encephalitis, which can afflict humans, and wrote a weekly outdoors column in the *Plainfield Courier-News*, now the *Courier News* in Bridgewater, N.J. He was the author of *Why Fish Bite and Why They Don't* (1961). Survivors include two daughters and his wife, Charlotte, 1116 Bond Ct., Marco Island 33937.

Dorothy Poole Charlton '33, Gardiner, Maine; Aug. 9. She taught fourth and fifth grades in Rockland, Mass., public schools until her retirement to North Whitefield, Maine, in 1974, and was a member of the Kennebec Valley Retired Teachers Association and various civic organizations. Among her survivors are a daughter, **Ann Charlton Weiss** '65, RD #1, Box 415, North Whitefield, Maine 04353; a son; and two granddaughters, including **Margot E. Weiss** '90.

Arthur Caswell King, Jr. '33, Dedham, Mass.; July 1. He was retired executive secretary for the YMCA, Hyde Park Branch, Boston, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, 59 Alden Rd., Dedham 02026.

Walter La Vergne Meima '33, Lafayette, Calif., retired president of Lafayette Plumbing Company, Inc.; Nov. 30. There is no information regarding survivors.

Gertrude M. Purington '33, Conway, Mass.; March 3. She was a registered nurse in Florida until her retirement, and moved two years ago from West Palm Beach to Massachusetts. A 1938 graduate of Rhode Island School of Nursing, she served for three years in the Army Nurses Corps during World War II and also was a veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include a sister, Alice M. Cramer, of Conway.

Edward Alden Rogers '33, Greenwich, Conn.; date of death unknown. He was retired from Connecticut Coatings, Inc., in Greenwich. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, 10 Mason St., Greenwich 06830; and a son, **Bruce** '62.

Simon England '35, Pittsfield, Mass.; date of death unknown. He was retired vice president of retailing for England Brothers, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Jane, 233 East New Lenox Rd., Pittsfield 01201.

Anna C. Kiencke '35, '38 A.M., Fall River, Mass.; March 13, 1991. She was a Superior Court probation officer for southern Massachusetts. Appointed in 1953, she was the first woman to be named to the post. She retired in 1982. In the 1950s, she was second vice

president of the Massachusetts State Division, American Association of University Women. There is no information regarding survivors.

Dr. William James McClafferty '35, Towson, Md.; July 28. He was a retired general surgeon with a private practice in Towson and a member of the American College of Surgeons. Survivors include four children and his wife, Beatrice, 5 Theo Ln., Towson 21204.

Edith Hall Meier '36, North Providence, R.I.; March 5. She was retired as office manager for Universal Cham Company, Inc., Providence. She was class agent and vice president of the class of '36 from 1971 to 1976. Survivors include her husband, Friedrich, 18 Hobson Ave., North Providence 02911, and three brothers, **Samuel G. Hall** '38, **Alanson S. Hall** '42, and **Clarence L. Hall** '47.

Dorothy Cohen Gluck '37, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Dec. 20. She is survived by her husband, Leonard, 111 North Pompano Beach Blvd., Apt. 709, Pompano Beach 33062.

Zelda Hodosh Black '38, Cranston, R.I.; Jan. 18. She is survived by four children, including David, 150 West 95th St., #5B, New York, N.Y. 10025.

Peter Skaliy '38, Savannah, Ga.; Dec. 22. He was chief, microbiologic control section, Bureau of Epidemiology, at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. During World War II, he was a major in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, 11 Cotton Crossing, Savannah 31411.

Ralph J. Lotito '39, Providence; March 16. He was superintendent of the Air Rework Laboratory at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station, North Kingstown, R.I., for thirty years before retiring in 1973. He is survived by his wife, Yola, 392 Plainfield St., Providence 02909, a daughter; and two sons, including **Ralph, Jr.** '66.

Ralph Perlow Semonoff '39, Pawtucket, R.I.; April 2. He was a partner in the Providence law firm of Licht & Semonoff and a former president of the Rhode Island Bar Association. He was a past president of the Urban League of Rhode Island, the Jewish Family Service, and a former chairman of the board of trustees of the Miriam Hospital Corporation, Providence. During World War II, he was a judge advocate. Among his survivors are his wife, **Hinda Pritsker Semonoff** '42, 40 Lowden St., Pawtucket 02860; and three daughters, including **Susan A. Semonoff** '68 and **Judith W. Semonoff** '74.

James Sidney Ely '40, Hendersonville, N.C.; Feb. 5. He was employed by Brown & Sharpe, the Ford Motor Company, and then was a partner with Wvatt & Company before retiring, first to Cotuit, Mass., then Naples, Fla., and finally to Hendersonville. He was a member of the swim and wrestling teams at Brown. Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include

his wife, Dorothy, 306 Laurel Oak Ln., Hendersonville 28939; and three children.

Ruth Hunt Schwacha '40, '41 Sc.M., East Hanover, N.J.; April 2. She was an actuary for the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, N.J., and then a librarian at the East Hanover Public Library for twenty-five years. She was a member of the New Jersey Audubon Society – her late husband, George, was an Audubon artist – and the Nature Conservancy. Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include two sons, Keith, of East Windsor, and Martin, of Berlin, N.Y.

Anita Dunlevy Fritz, Jr. '41 A.M., Storrs, Conn.; Dec. 22. A Smith College graduate in 1939, she received her Ph.D. in philosophy in 1951 from Bryn Mawr College and taught philosophy and mathematics at the University of Connecticut until her retirement. She published articles in a number of philosophical journals. She is survived by her husband, **Charles** '40 A.M., 3 Storrs Heights Rd., Storrs 06268.

Henry Louis Dursin '42, Princeton, N.J.; March 4. He was senior vice president of Opinion Research Corporation in Princeton. Among his survivors are his wife, Marie, 42 Bear Brook Rd., Princeton 08540; four children, including **H. Peter IV** '67, and three sisters, including **Marilyn Dursin Ring** '45.

Henry Brigham Whitman '42, Suffield, Conn.; Jan. 19. He retired in 1982 as vice president of manufacturing for the Fuller Brush Company after joining the firm in 1946 as a machine designer. He is survived by a daughter, Martha Gogliardi, 32 Alicia Terr., Windsor Locks, Conn. 06096.

Albert Abraham Blanck '43, Albertson, N.Y.; president of Futurionics Corporation; Feb. 26. He is survived by his wife, Bertha, P.O. Box 293, Albertson 11507.

John McPherson Collins '43, Hampden, Mass.; Sept. 23. He was retired president of Springfield Institute For Savings in Springfield, Mass., and until a year before his death was active in the civic and business affairs of Hampden. He is survived by his daughter, Anne W. Collins, 138 Mountain Rd., Hampden 01036.

Edward Bosson Sawyer '43, Keene, N.H.; July 24. He ran his own advertising agency in Keene and wrote articles on general interest subjects for several newspapers in New Hampshire. During World War II, he served in the 10th Mountain Division in the Aleutian and Italian theaters and was awarded the Purple Heart. He is survived by his wife, Elinor, 30 Ashvelot St., Box 110, Keene 03431.

John Thomas Toher '43, Apopka, Fla.; March 3. He was a consulting engineer and senior partner at Toher Associates, Narragansett, R.I., and then vice president, Wagner Group, Inc., in Reading, Pa. He had also been an engineering consultant for Marshall Contract-

tors, Providence; HT Grinnell, Providence; and HT Continental, Rye, N.Y. For many years, when he lived in Narragansett, he was a Boy Scout leader. During World War II, he served with the Navy in the South Pacific. Among his survivors are his wife, Evelyn, 960 Encourte Green, Apopka 32712, and ten children, including **Mark** '74, '85 Ph.D., **Mary Toher Sullivan** '77, and **Margaret Toher Wecker** '79.

Javier Saenz Leon '44, Hubbard, Texas; Nov. 21. He worked in South America and Mexico as a sales representative for American and foreign firms manufacturing equipment for the steel industry. He was owner and director of Forel de Mexico, S.A., was active in civic affairs, and was initiator and a charter member of the Hubbard Hospital board of directors. He had a collection of antique and classic cars and was a member of the Classic Car Club of America and the Rolls Royce Owners Club, to whose publications he contributed articles. Survivors include his wife, Berta, 210 West 7th St., Hubbard 76648; and two children.

Paul Augustine O'Brien '46, Warwick, R.I., a plant manager for the New England Telephone Company for thirty-two years; March 22. After retiring in 1981, he was a private investment counselor. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War and retired from the Navy Reserve as a lieutenant. At Brown, he played football and was a member of the track team. Survivors include his wife, Marilyn, 32 Stubtoe Dr., Warwick 02886; and two children.

Peter Charles Ventrone, Jr. '46, Johnston, R.I.; March 30. He was co-founder and operator of Ann's Bakery, Providence, until 1970, and an electrical engineer for Tel-Tec, Inc., North Providence, R.I., and Federal Products, Providence, before retiring in 1988. He served in the Navy during World War II. Among his survivors are five children and his wife, Lilian, 7 Canconchet Tr., Johnston 02919.

Harry Harris King, Jr. '47, White River Junction, Vt.; Aug. 15. He is survived by his wife, Roberta, 74 Tall Timbers, RFD #1, Quechee Section, White River Junction 05001.

Joseph Emil Durkin '48, Palm City, Fla.; Dec. 11. He was retired, after thirty-five years, from McLean Trucking Company, where he was district sales manager. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis, 2762 S.W. Westlake Cir., Palm City 32407; and two children.

Doris Nalbandian Kent '48, East Greenwich, R.I.; March 8, 1990. She is survived by her husband, Alvin, 180 Deerfield Dr., East Greenwich 02818.

Eleanor Galkin Graham '49, Cranston, R.I.; April 5. She was a school social worker in the special services division of the Cranston (R.I.) School Department since 1968. She was a member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, the National Association of So-

cial Workers, and the Rhode Island Federation of Teachers. Among her survivors are her husband, Stanley, 33 Chittside Dr., Cranston 02920, and three children, including **Jeffrey** '82.

Ernest Hubert Beals '50, New Orleans, La.; Dec. 18, of cancer. He was a retired senior engineer for the Chrysler Corporation Space Division. He was a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and Professional Group and was an electronics technician in the Navy. He is survived by two children, including Willard, 3320 Coliseum St., New Orleans 70130.

Gail F. Ephraim-Jones '58, Providence; Jan. 28. An assistant purchasing agent for Dancraft before retiring, she had also been assistant purchasing agent for William H. Harris Fur Company, and the School House Candy Company, Pawtucket, R.I. She was a member of the Providence Historical Society and is survived by three children, including Hugo, 223 Cano St., Providence 02906.

John McDonell Augustine '60 Sc.M., '63 Ph.D., St. Louis, Mo.; Nov. 18, of injuries suffered in the crash of his ultralight airplane. He retired in 1991 as a research associate at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, where he had been for four years. He had been an anatomy professor at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia for seventeen years prior to that. He attended Brown in 1944 as a freshman and then joined the Navy, serving as a pilot for five years. He graduated from Harvard in 1952. He had been a pilot of ultralight airplanes for ten years; his fatal accident occurred over Texas on a return flight from California. Survivors include two children and his wife, Elizabeth, of Philadelphia.

Clinton Currier Bourdon '66, Ipswich, Mass.; Feb. 2. He was president of Berkshire Healthcare, Inc., in Lenox, Mass. Survivors include his mother, **Dorothy Currier Bourdon** '35; two sons, and his wife, Camilla, 45 Candlewood Rd., Ipswich 01938.

Roger David Colloff '67, New York, N.Y., vice president and general manager of the CBS network flag-ship, WCBS-TV, Channel 2; Feb. 6, of colon cancer. He assumed control of Channel 2 in 1984 after spending most of his career as an executive with CBS News. As manager, he supervised a local news division that won more Emmy Awards for its news coverage than any other station in New York in recent years. In 1988, he started the station's "A World of Difference" project to promote racial, ethnic, and religious awareness. He joined CBS in 1975 as a director of government affairs after serving for three years as legislative assistant to then-Senator Walter F. Mondale. After the 1976 presidential election, he worked in the Federal Office of Energy as special assistant to energy secretary James M. Schlesinger, then rejoined CBS in 1979. Survivors include his wife, **Margery Bletcher Colloff** '67, 1185 Park Ave., #3-L, New York 10128; and a daughter, **Pamela** '94.

Dr. Stephen Patrick McCormick '77, Concord, N.H.; March 7. He joined the Air Force after graduation and attended the Ohio State University College of Medicine under the Armed Forces Health Program, earning his medical degree in 1980 through the independent study program. He was a flight surgeon to the Air Force Strategic Air Command in California, the Middle East, and Alaska before joining Fairbanks (Alaska) Memorial Hospital as an emergency-care physician in 1985. He moved to Concord in 1989, where he was an emergency-care physician at Concord Hospital. At the time of his death, he was a major in the Air Force Active Reserve. He was a diplomate of the American College of Emergency Medicine. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia, 10 Pond Place Ln., Concord 03301, two children; and a brother, **Kevin** '73.

Donald Anthony Longo '80 Ph.D., Pittsburgh; Feb. 2. From 1981 to 1991, he taught high school English at the Professional Children's School, New York City. Survivors include his parents, Mary and Frank Longo, 1981 O'Block Rd., Pittsburgh 15239.

Simon D. Wegner '81, '84 Sc.M., Woburn, Mass.; March 12. He was a software engineer for the Agla Company. Previous to that, he worked for Ikon Systems in Providence. He is survived by three brothers and his parents, Peter, a professor of computer science at Brown, and **Judith Romney Wegner** '83 A.M., '86 Ph.D., 49 Lorraine Ave., Providence 02906.

Brian Lee Greenbaum '83, New York, N.Y.; Feb. 27, of AIDS. He worked in the film industry in New York and was the line producer of *Metropolitan*, executive producer of *Poison*, a production manager for *Little Noises*, and location manager for *Tales from the Darkside: The Movie*. Survivors include his mother, Diana Greenbaum, 4540 East Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

Dr. Cephas W. Jackson, Jr., Norton, Mass., associate clinical professor in the Brown medical school; March 27, in the crash of his single-engine airplane. After graduating from Howard University medical school in 1975, he moved to Providence and joined the ophthalmological staff at Rhode Island Hospital. At the time of his death, he was also in private practice with offices in Providence and Bristol, R.I. He was a fellow of the American Ophthalmological Association. Leslie Costa, minority affairs officer for the medical school, said that Dr. Jackson was a great motivator of students and interns. His death, she said, "is a tremendous loss to minority students." Jackson was attempting to land his four-seater Monney M20M at Yeager Airport, outside Charleston, W. Va., when the plane crashed in a hilly area about thirteen miles northeast of the airfield. He and his passenger, Joyce R. Williams, who worked in the medical records department at Rhode Island Hospital, were killed. Ice on the plane's wings was cited as a possible cause for the crash. Jackson, who was 50, is survived by his wife, Dr. Barbara A. Jackson, of Norton; and three daughters. **B**

Finally...

By Dean Coffin '33

A journey of the spirit



It was 2:38 a.m. when I awoke. Lines from the 1933 class poem were running through my head.

"All things pass and are vanished;/ Fall calls to Summer to go,/ And the sunset splashes of Autumn/ Are lost in the falling snow." (The class poet was Clarkson Abel Collins III.)

It was important to rise, time to tell someone that after almost sixty years, the music and the mood of Clark's words were memorable. At Brown I wasn't inclined to read the poesy of others, although for half a century since, I've made a living with words in songs, drama, speeches, films, and theater. But too much of my time under Brown's elms was squandered.

In the fall of 1928, I discovered the wonderful freedom of college life – freedom to select, to prepare, to enjoy. I discovered Prohibition booze and "happy" moments with classmates. Elected president of my freshman class, I made friendships with many of the black-tied, beanie-topped lads on campus. But by Memorial Day of that year, I led my friends down the hill and to the tunnel, where we met the mounties of the Providence Police and their nightsticks. I awoke out of a fog to find a young doctor stitching my scalp and checking my eyes for brain damage.

I was excused from final exams by Dean Mason, and forgiven by my Phi Beta Kappa father, a Brown trustee. In the fall, my scores on the make-up exams were two E's, a D, and two incompletes.

That fall, I also failed to identify some remarkable faculty people. There was a man named S. Foster Damon, whose teaching inspired many classmates to discover the world of words. There was a prof named Ben Brown, who introduced hundreds of men and women to the theater. I overlooked him.

I did elect a course with a delightful teacher, Professor Potter, whose impeccable and good-humored lectures on the history of the novel were fascinating. But the novels, I thought, were not. I was too busy drinking wine at Sanderelli's blind pig, singing hymns with Fred Bliss of Newburyport.

Now, in the early morning, I wonder why I – a person who has spent so much time in the theater since 1933, and enjoyed a successful marriage with a professional Hollywood actress – could not have had the good sense to carry a spear for Sock and Buskin.

In January 1930, I flunked more courses and was invited to leave the University. It was the start of the Great Depression. In Detroit, I listened to my father's homilies on the relationship between education and successful living. I earned a pittance as a grease monkey and acquired a massive motivation to return to Brown. During that long season of penitence, I read the novels I had failed to enjoy as a sophomore. And I discovered the music of Stravinsky.

Returning to Brown for a second sophomore year the following September, I was humble and sober. Alcohol had no appeal, not even when Prohibition was repealed. A remarkable freshman named Bill Vail badgered me into hearing the Boston Symphony at the old opera house in Providence. The program included Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*. I was enchanted. Professor Arlan Coolidge, seeing what Mozart did to me, later prodded me into competing for the Susan Colvin Rosenberger Prize. And Professor I.J. Kapstein pushed me to re-do a long brief I had written for his argumentation course. So I took the opposite side of the argument, defending two unattractive characters.

Rooming off-campus, I managed to use my time more productively, sparing some for football games in the afternoons and for a door-to-door sandwich business at night. On graduation day, I was handed the Rosenberger Prize for my paper on Wagner. And on Class Day, I heard Clarkson Abel Collins III read his wise and melodious poetry.

"We shall be here through the ages,/ Ghosts, that the shafts of the rain/ And the moonlight may drive through unhampered./ We may go but the soul will remain."

Now here am I at eighty-one, awakening and remembering.

Thanks, Clark. Thank you, Kappie. Thank you, Bill Vail, for helping me learn that college and life thereafter can be a journey of the human spirit.

My cat has curled up in a nearby chair. The moonlight shines on a sill. Thank you, Brown. **B**

Dean Coffin wrote film scripts, stage shows, and a novel (Under the Robe). For nine years, he lived and wrote in Hollywood, where his wife, Winnie, was a movie actress. The couple raised five children. Mr. Coffin now lives in Michigan, where he is writing a memoir of his fifty-two years of marriage.

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v. Lehigh, Oct. 17		@ \$10	@ \$5	
v. Penn, Oct. 24		@ \$10	@ \$5	
v. Dartmouth, Nov. 14		@ \$10	@ \$5	
AWAY INDIVIDUAL GAME TICKETS				
<i>Opponent, Date</i>	<i>No.</i>	<i>Adult</i>	<i>No. Youth*</i>	<i>Total</i>
at Bucknell, Sept. 26		@ \$ 9	n.a.	
at Wm. & Mary, Oct. 3		@ \$12	n.a.	
at Princeton, Oct. 10		@ \$12	n.a.	
at Cornell, Oct. 31		@ \$10	n.a.	
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