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12 Under the Elms

The 226th Commencement boasted everything but a partridge in a pear tree . . . notable folks and quotable quotes . . . Brown joins a coalition to help the city of Providence . . . a parting shot in *Studentside* . . . and more.

24 Long Shot

As president of World Vision, former football star Bob Seiple '65 has his sights set on a different sort of goal: easing global hunger and suffering. He may never win this one, but faith goads him on. *By Kate DeSmet*

30 Sibling Rivals

When brothers and sisters attend Brown together, who remembers Mom's birthday card? A look at how undergrad siblings work it all out. *By Lisa Singhania '94*

34 D-Day Remembered

"Bruno Was Here." Among the millions of Allied soldiers who invaded Normandy in 1944 were a number of Brown men. Fifty years later, they look back at one of history's pivotal battles. *By Peter Harrington*



42 Portrait: An Activist on the Bench

"Being a lawyer is a noble profession," believes Joseph Tauro '53, chief justice of the U.S. District Court in Boston. As both lawyer and judge, he has been an advocate for the little guy.

By Jennifer Sutton

SPECIAL INSERT

WHY I TEACH WHAT I LEARN

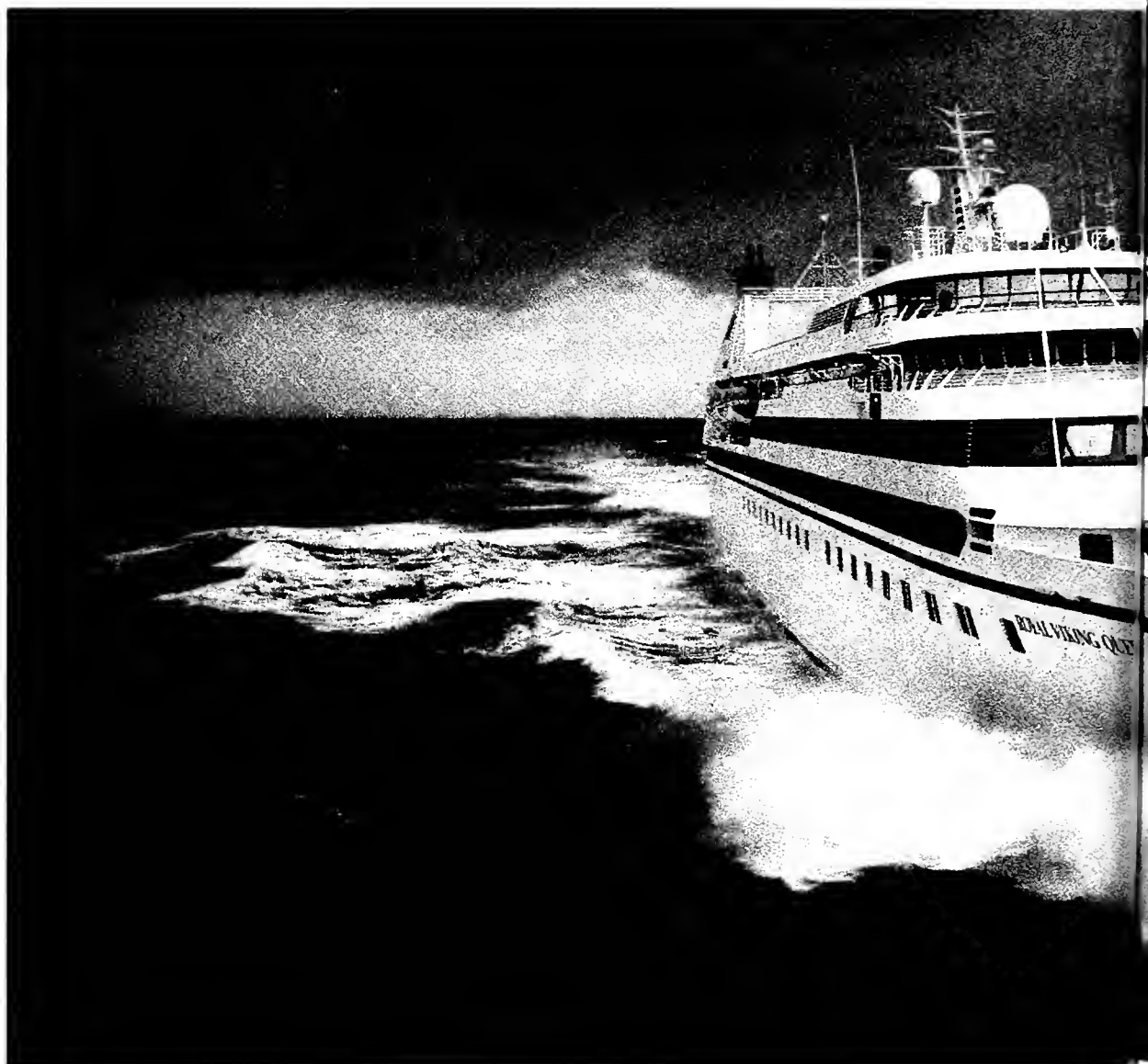
*Brown Faculty on the Joys
and Challenges of Teaching*

The descendant of teachers, Michelle G. Cyr, M.D. became a physician to avoid a traditionally female career. Now she finds that teaching medicine makes her a better doctor.

Departments

Carrying the Mail	4
Sports	22
The Classes	44
Obituaries	60
Finally	64

Cover: A brilliant Commencement morning had at least one graduate looking at the world through rose-framed glasses. Photograph by Catherine Karnow '82.



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Brown

Alumni Monthly

July 1994
Volume 94, No. 9

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Carrying the Mail

To our readers

Letters are always welcome, and we try to print all that we receive. Preference will be given to letters that address the content of the magazine. We request that letters be limited to 200 words, and we reserve the right to edit letters for style, clarity, and length. — Editor

That little girl's eyes

Editor: Your April issue just came to our farm here in West Virginia. The cover is extraordinary.

With her camera, Suzanne Keating '89 ("The Home Front") caught a little child watching refugees arrive at a relief center in Bosnia. That dear toddler's expression, furrowed brow, and dark eyes, all too knowing of sadness for her age, brought tears to my eyes. I brought her face to my breast, feeling the need to comfort her, and perhaps not wanting to see her painful look for too long.

You do wonderful work each month. This issue and this cover once again make me very proud that we have Brown in our family.

Beverly Mitten Shumaker

Morgantown, W.V.

The writer is the wife of Robert Shumaker '53 and the sister of Roger Mitten '55.

— Editor

Andy van Dam

Editor: What a pleasure it was to pick up the March issue and find the articles by Andries van Dam, Bob Munck, Chris Braun, and Ed Lazowska ("Total Immersion").

I arrived at Brown University in the fall of 1965, planning to major in mathematics and applied mathematics. As I was a year younger than most freshmen, having skipped a year of junior high school, I had decided to enroll in a five-year, double-major program leading to an A.B. in math and an Sc.B. in

applied math. I quickly discovered that the world of pure mathematics was not one I wished to inhabit and dropped that part of my major. When I took my first course from Professor van Dam, I knew what area of applied mathematics I wanted to specialize in. Like him, I "fell in love" with computer science.

I, too, recall spending many happy, late-night hours at the Computer Center trying to fix that last bug (there's always that last bug) in an assignment that was due the next day. I remember accumulating enough computer paper among myself and several dormmates that we were able to fill the room of another dormmate (English major) from floor to ceiling. During another course I took from Professor van Dam, I remember a large-scale term project that was supposed to be an exercise in teamwork. It very quickly became a competition, and I showed up at the Computer Center one night wearing a tee-shirt imprinted with the words I had been hearing from too many fellow students: MY PART WORKS!

Your article brought back many wonderful memories and reminded me why I got into computer science in the first place.

Joseph L. Higgins '69

Plainfield, N.J.

Editor: I was thrilled to see the article about Professor Andy van Dam, who was an inspiring force to me during my undergraduate days. Andy always impressed all of us involved in computer science classes with his enthusiasm for teaching and communicating. In the mid-seventies, his killer class, CS 101, was simultaneously the most intense learning experience and the most arduous class I have ever taken. Indeed, CS 101 taught me more about the thrill of accomplishment in an academic sense than most of the many other superb classes I was fortunate enough to participate in while at Brown.

It's heartening to see that Andy van Dam continues his passionate work

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teaching and educating at Brown (and I forgive him for hating AP/L as a programming environment).

James Garvin '78, '84 Ph.D.
Columbia, Md.

*The writer is a staff geoscientist at NASA's
Goddard Space Flight Center. — Editor*

Bureaucratic reforms?

Editor: While extolling the virtues of education reformer and grantsman extraordinaire Ted Sizer (Under the Elms, February), the BAM informs its readers that "ultraconservative groups in some states, such as Colorado, have accused the Sizer-led reform effort of communism and godlessness, linking it to other allegedly radical movements."

As the most well-known critic of Sizeresque "reforms" in Colorado, the Independence Institute has never accused Sizer of "communism and godlessness." Instead, our critique has pointed out that while Sizer offered an important and perceptive analysis of the government school system in his 1984 book, *Horace's Compromise*, the Sizer-style reforms that are actually implemented in most schools end up reinforcing rather than repairing what is wrong with most government schools.

In particular, the reforms (often labeled "outcome-based education") tend to diminish the already low level of accountability of public schools, as school administrators promise to meet "outcomes" which are often so vague as to be incapable of measurement.

Although Sizer in *Horace's Compromise* rails against the top-down nature of government education decision-making, Sizer's Coalition of Essential Schools (CES) is the very model of top-down control. CES is sold to the power structure at the state level. Teachers do not initiate Sizer's "Re: Learning" programs; they are ordered to undergo training in them, and then teach according to the program. Parents and students are presented with a *fait accompli* and a listful of expensive, high-gloss brochures.

Sizer's programs often require school budget increases of 10 percent or more. Yet conspicuously absent from the BAM's adoring article is any evidence that the Sizer methods produce lasting improvement in student learning. To the contrary, implementation of outcome-based education has often been followed by degradation of already low levels of student achievement.

Sizer is correct to observe that the government schools system in the United States is dysfunctional. But the solution is not even more centralized command and control, paid for by federal and corporate dollars. What the government school systems need is not more money, but more freedom. Choice plans that empower students and parents to select the best educational providers are the real way to fix America's bureaucratic and decrepit government school system.

BAM readers who would like to obtain a complimentary copy of the Independence Institute's twenty-eight-page critique of Sizer-style bureaucratic school reform may write to the Independence Institute, 14142 Denver West Parkway, Suite 185, Golden, Colo. 80401; or call (303) 279-6536.

David B. Kopel '82
Golden, Colo.

The writer is research director of the Independence Institute. — Editor

Professor of Education Ted Sizer responds: David Kopel carelessly lumps the Coalition of Essential Schools' work with a currently popular movement that would place the power to set goals, standards, and examinations at the state (and now national) level. I have always opposed this policy.

Kopel implies that school choice is not part of the Coalition's program. I have long been an advocate of "choice" among schools, albeit with some important qualifications. I commend to him my most recent book, *Horace's School*. How Kopel has me advocating "even more centralized command and control" boggles the mind.

Crucial decisions about the heart of education should be kept close to the people involved — a particular child, his or her parents and neighborhood and teachers. These decisions, made at the local level, should be public, and the real work of students (not just "test scores") should be regularly exhibited — thus increasing (rather than diminishing, as Kopel charges) the accountability of the schools. The state should insist on this public display and support schools which need help.

Indeed, money is a concern for all school districts, and those in which Coalition schools are located are no exception. Coalition schools operate on plans to exist within the available budgets. Certainly many of our nation's schools would benefit from additional

funding. However, increasing the amount of money allocated for schools not linked with school-reform initiatives will do little to change "business as usual." What we need is more light (and less heat) shed on the schools, and the political will to do something for our children, including spending more money when it is demonstrably needed.

'Class Actors'

Editor: It was with great pleasure that I read "Class Actors" (March). I took a class with Dore Levy my senior year. Her excitement and energy left a lasting impact: her class remains one of my fondest memories of my educational experience at Brown. It is an active memory — at graduation, she gave me a reading list on which I am still working.

Melanie Derman '87
Brookline, Mass.

Editor: Your welcome and interesting treatments of classroom teaching (March) may reveal more than you intend. In spite of your praise for all the teachers, some of them seem to do their jobs better than others.

In my grade book, most of your science teachers get top marks. The "class actors" in their courses are the students rather than the teachers. Andries van Dam and Annette Coleman are shown coaching their students rather than merely lecturing at them. If you agree with [Professor of Education] Theodore Sizer, as I do, that coaching is good pedagogy, then these science teachers are doing the right thing.

Your history teachers do something else. They lecture. They perform. Apparently they, and they alone, are the "class actors." As a history teacher for twenty years, I came to understand that no matter how well I or even my students thought I lectured, this had little to do with how well my students were learning. This is not to say there is no place for the formal lecture; the point is that formal lectures should never be the centerpiece of any course in anything.

I suggest that history teachers need to explicitly and systematically incorporate instruction in formal discussion and argumentation in their courses. Most importantly, they need to coach their students in practicing these expressions with increasing precision and command of content knowledge.

In the same issue (in "On Not Being a

Student") Ed Lazowska tells us that his education began when he stopped being an observer and became an active participant in his own learning. If he could do this in computer science, others may be able to do it in their history courses as well.

Ray W. Karras '69 M.A.T.
Nashua, N.H.

Inspiring series

Editor: Your series on the joys and challenges of teaching ("Why I Teach/What I Learn") is truly inspiring. It touches a chord deep within me about the special qualities and focus of Brown.

Roy Fidler '50
Sausalito, Calif.

Editor: Please accept my heartfelt thanks for your continuing series, "Why I Teach/What I Learn." I have taught for almost thirty-six years. This series is a wonderful confirmation and affirmation of my calling.

Suzanne Keating's photo essay, "The Home Front" (April) is incredibly powerful while also expressing gentle beauty. The photo "Muslim women in headscarves . . ." (page 36) is in a class by itself.

Henry Juncker III '55
Gloucester, Mass.

Do bother to apply

Editor: I feel compelled to respond to Caleb Woodhouse's letter in the March issue, regarding the "cold shoulder" of Brown admission.

I am a former student of Mr. Woodhouse's, and while I do not recall if he wrote a letter of recommendation for my Brown application, I do remember being discouraged from applying by my college counselor. In fact, I was told that it would be "a waste of time."

I ignored this advice and, with the help of a more positive counselor, I applied for early admission. It is true that I was then deferred to regular admission, then wait-listed, and then I was only accepted for January admission, but I would not trade my Brown education and experience for anything – however begrudgingly it was bestowed on me.

I would like to convey to Mr. Woodhouse and any other discouraged teachers or college counselors that they would be doing a disservice to their



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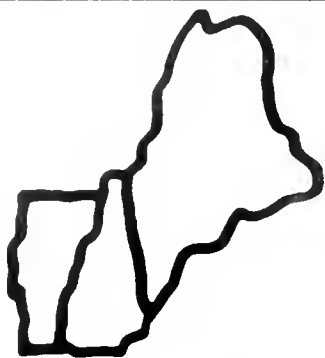


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students in telling them "not to bother" with Brown. The competition may be tough, and many qualified candidates may not get accepted, but certainly it is worth the chance.

So Brown's admission office does not send form postcard acknowledgments for letters of recommendation; Brown uses its resources for the primary task at hand – providing a quality education for its students.

Jennifer Gaudette Quinn '92
Upton, Mass.

Nowhere man

Editor: While I am always thrilled to have a fellow alumnus leap to my defense, when I read Joe Slapporawski's letter ("No reply," Mail, March) I did not recall anyone by that name at Brown when I attended Pembroke.

Perhaps Mr. Slapporawski is related to Josiah Carberry, professor of psycho-ceramics?

Further study is needed.
Phyllis Kollmer Santry '66
New York City

Further study reveals that we've been had. Not a single Slapporawski appears in the alumni database. – Editor

Anachronistic term

Editor: I wholeheartedly concur with the sentiments expressed by Frederick T. Lee '57 regarding the use of the term "Third World" to denote minority students ("Third World offensive," Mail, March). As Dr. Lee correctly points out, the words "Third World" tend to conjure up images of underdeveloped and poverty-stricken countries where large masses of people subsist in abject misery. This is hardly an apt description of such thriving and rapidly-industrializing societies as Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, and other countries in Southeast Asia or Latin America which are following in rapid pursuit.

It's curious that nonwhite students at Brown would continue to adhere to an outmoded term that was a byproduct of the Cold War. Since concepts such as the socialist bloc and the nonaligned movement are for all practical purposes defunct, it's about time that we also put to rest the notion of the "Third World."

Some people may quibble with the connotations associated with the word "minority," but it accurately states a

simple fact – nonwhite students are a minority in American society as a whole and at Brown. Although *Time* magazine may have printed an extensive article on the "browning" of America, it does not seem that the present situation is likely to change soon. Moreover, since the term minority does not really detract from the multicultural or pluralist ideal espoused by those advocating the use of "Third World," why should we adopt a phrase that is not only anachronistic, but offensive as well?

Ted B. Choi '90
Fords, N.J.

Divisive trends

Editor: Hooray for Dr. Fred Lee '57. It's time alumni spoke out on this Third World term, a separate freshman week, and all the divisive aspects of minorities segregating themselves.

Please think it over, Amy Cohen ("On Balance," October). Back in the 1940-60s differing points of view were debated, compromises made, and majority action and progress resulted. Now "if I can't have my way, you can't have yours" blocks action. I love gymnastics, but some sports had to go off budget. Let's support President Gregorian, who is doing his best for fiscal solvency.

William J. O. Roberts '42
Lake Forest, Ill.

Hip-hop banker

Editor: We need to see more stories like the one you ran on Mark Winston Griffith '85 and his exemplary work with the Central Brooklyn Partnership (Portrait, February).

As the father of two Brown alumni, I am aware that an increasing number of African-American students seem to believe the Jewish community has little commitment to those social and economic justice issues that are a matter of survival to the African-American community. Too few people know about communal efforts helping to make a difference. One of these, the Jewish Fund for Justice (JFJ), a New York City-based national philanthropy, makes grants to grassroots groups like Mark's working to combat poverty in struggling communities.

Last year, after JFJ made a grant to the Central Brooklyn Partnership, Mark discussed the Partnership with our

board and supporters. Everyone who met him was impressed with his goals, his dedication, his leadership, and with the Partnership's efforts to revitalize neighborhoods in urgent need of access to credit.

Thank you for sharing a story of hope and idealism. It's time to spread the word that there are many working to heal and strengthen their local communities, thereby healing and strengthening the broader one we share.

Lawrence S. Levine

New York City

The writer is chair of the Jewish Fund for Justice. — Editor

Tom Watson

Editor: The article in the March 1994 BAM on [the late] Thomas J. Watson Jr. '37 was excellent. It did not mention, though, that Mr. Watson was also a Stephen A. Ogden Jr. Memorial Lecturer in 1981-82 at Brown. The Ogden family just wanted to say that we were very proud to have Mr. Watson as one of our lecturers.

Peggy A. Ogden '53

New York City

The writer is the sister of the late Stephen A. Ogden Jr. '60. — Editor

Alienated alumni

Editor: I could not help but be intrigued by the inadvertent juxtaposition of three items in the April BAM.

The first was a letter from Kenneth A. Cohen '63, who intends to organize an "Alternative Alumni Association" whose main concern would be evaluating "on an ongoing basis . . . what Brown really stands for," and tying financial contributions to the results. His concerns are not anomalous. I have been gritting my teeth each month for years, as I read BAM's enthusiastic support for the leftward politicization of the University. However, since the University cannot count the money it does not receive from alienated alumni, it chooses to disregard their concerns.

The second item relates to the just-announced tuition increase, raising the cost of an undergraduate year to "almost \$26,000." Robert A. Reichley, executive vice president for alumni, public affairs, and external relations, assured the Brown community that the Corporation has a "strong record of . . . adopting prudent, conservative mea-

sures to ensure the University's financial stability over the longer term."

The third item, which has the effect of reinforcing the concerns of Mr. Cohen (and other uncounted alumni), and which belies Mr. Reichley's assurances to the contrary, announces that "Brown will begin offering health benefits to live-in partners of lesbian and gay employees." Of course this "prudent and conservative measure" will only cost the University an estimated "\$40,000 to \$80,000 annually."

Vice President Walter Holmes says denying benefits to long-term same-sex couples is "simply unfair." I wonder if, in the interest of "fairness," same-sex heterosexual couples will be eligible. After all, the State of Rhode Island doesn't recognize marriages for these "live-in partners" either.

Maybe the University should stay within legal guidelines for defining relationships and maybe the administration should reconcile the financial demands on students and on the alumni with the concerns of alumni and the realities of the budget.

Bruce Gordon '62

Oklahoma City

As our April article on employee-benefits changes stated, Rhode Island law "does recognize common-law marriage for long-term heterosexual couples, who have always qualified for Brown's health benefits." — Editor

Unfettered ideas

Editor: Every now and then there's a crotchety letter in the BAM, such as that from Kenneth A. Cohen '63 in April, taking the University to task for some presumed transgression and darkly threatening to withhold financial support. In the present case it is for exhibiting a "philosophy" that "is most probably antibusiness and anticapitalism."

The burr under Mr. Cohen's saddle was, apparently, the *George Street Journal's* use of the term "petty entrepreneurs" to describe Russian students who are abandoning their studies to make a quick ruble. He suggests this slip of the pen was unmistakable evidence that throughout Brown University there seethes a "malevolence to the capitalist, free-enterprise system."

He's not content with a curmudgeonly bleat, however. He proposes to form a rump alumni association to "analyze" "what Brown really stands for" (italics his). And unless Brown proves as



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tervent a capitalist as he, his largesse to the University will become a memory.

I'll be dogged. For more than thirty years, I have been duped into believing that primary among what any red-blooded American university "really stands for" is the unfettered expression of ideas. And that, as an institution, it has no business sanctifying any dogma except intellectual rigor. And that when Brown speaks with many voices, it's a mark of strength and vitality, and is neither a telltale sign of soft-minded decay nor a tipoff that leftist (or fascist) vermin have captured University Hall in the dark of night.

Well, I'm grateful to Mr. Cohen for waking me up. I'd never have spotted the subtle clue that the *George Street Journal* is a hotbed of Bolshevik ferment. I look forward to his "analysis" and the long list of subversives on the Brown payroll it no doubt will produce. You can't be too vigilant, I reckon, nor too extreme in the defense of the great American free enterprise system.

I'm devoted to that system, too – although I have not elevated it to a kind of religion. Where I especially draw the line is in equating American "ideals" and "values" with capitalism. Unless I completely misunderstood what I was taught, starting somewhere in grammar school, our cherished American ideals have everything to do with principles like freedom of expression and association, but precious little truck with economic concepts – unless you count the notion (always a romantic one, and, tragically, even more so today) that every American kid has an equal shot at growing up to be rich.

There are alumni who, like the purveyors of political correctness on campus, would muzzle ideas that don't fit into their set of values. I intend to increase my financial support of Brown this year to help offset any decline in support from folk who need spurious excuses to withhold theirs. I pray that many others will join me.

James E. Marsh Jr. '60
Little Compton, R.I.

Prozac defended

Editor: I am writing in response to Paul Palmera ['65 A.M.], who takes Peter Kramer to task for writing a "paean to pills" and for appearing to be mainly interested in "plugging" Prozac (Mail, April).

As a psychiatrist who practices both psychotherapy and pharmacotherapy, I have had plenty of occasion to prescribe Prozac and to witness the remarkable positive changes which occur. I believe Dr. Kramer is doing the profession and the public a service by bringing the sheer efficacy of this drug to people's attention. A more than superficial reading of the book will show that it is not "promotional literature for a pharmaceutical company." Dr. Kramer raises some troubling ethical and therapeutic questions attendant on the use and overuse of Prozac, and some thought-provoking speculations on the relationship between psychology and biology, and on our understanding of personality.

Throughout the book Dr. Kramer advocates a comprehensive, balanced, and individualized therapeutic approach. I fail to see how this constitutes a "conflict of interest."

Edmond Zeldin, M.D.

Providence

The writer is clinical assistant professor of psychiatry. – Editor

Books in peril

Editor: James Reinbold's article on our threatened books (April) is great. As a former John Hay bindery worker, and a longtime book collector, I can endorse every word – but not every picture!

The side view of *Thesaurus Antiquitatum et Historiarum Siciliae* (1723) on page 25 is support for the article's thesis only to the untrained eye. In fact, this book is just as it came from the printer, "uncut" (not yet trimmed) and in "boards," cardboard covers which ordinarily would have been discarded by the binder, to whom the book was normally taken after purchase. However, some owners didn't bother, preferring for reasons of taste or economy to leave the book in its original state. The corners are looking a little "knocked," or shabby, after 271 years (as won't we all), but the paper will outlast you and me by a long shot.

Once we enter the nineteenth century and the era of paper made from wood pulp, it is a different story. That is where we find the books most in need of help. Thank you for alerting a wider audience to the problem.

David W. Dumas '64
Warwick, R.I.

The Whipple bandwagon

Editor: Let's please stop all the bleeding-heart letters protesting the removal of Mickey Kwiatkowski as Brown's head football coach, and instead jump on the Mark Whipple bandwagon.

Kwiatkowski was given a four-year contract, and when that contract was up, it was not extended. Period. Quite frankly, considering Brown's 1–19 record in years two and three of the pact – years which included a points-allowed average that would have embarrassed the Princeton men's basketball team – I thought it was generous of the University to retain Coach K. for year four.

I believe Mark Whipple is an outstanding choice to succeed Kwiatkowski. He has been a successful head coach in the small-college ranks, and as a winning quarterback in the fine program of [former coach] John Anderson, he understands what it will take to prosper in Providence.

Actually, the first thing the Bears need to do is trash those horrid mud-brown helmets and bring back the silver ones. Put the University seal on the side of the silver helmets if you must, but just remember the sun glinting off a huddle of silver on a beautiful New England autumn afternoon. Now that was imposing . . . now that was football!

Dirk Q. Allen '77

Oxford, Ohio

The writer, a former Brown Daily Herald sports editor, recently concluded ten years as sports editor of the Journal-News in Hamilton, Ohio, where he now edits the opinion page. – Editor **E**

Corrections

- A quotation inaccurately attributed to Peggy Charren in an April "Under the Elms" report on a symposium on violence misstated Charren's views on the regulation of television programming. "Government censorship is *not* the way to protect children from television's violent content," Charren says, adding that the chief responsibility for regulating children's viewing habits rests with parents.
- The identification of a letter-writer in the April issue was incomplete. The letter entry entitled "Pitching Prozac" was by Paul J. Palmera '65 A.M.

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UNDER THE ELMS



Good day, sunshine." Perfect weather and a colorful procession around the Green and the Old Chapel Hill were enough to make anyone hum a song. The sunshine at the 226th Commencement, May 1, 1990, was plentiful, however, were the brassy strains of tradition—graduation marches; the haunting

skirl of bagpipes leading the medical graduates; and gleeful shouts from graduates to proud parents, including celebrities Diana Ross, Louis Malle, and Candice Bergen. Brown's Commencement "knows no rival in the world of academic pomp and circumstance," observed the *Providence Journal* the next day. Amen.

THE FOUR DAYS OF *Commencement*

(or: A pigeon in an elm tree)

At the 226th Commencement, Brunonians did see...

7,500 Campus Dancers,
580 lanterns swaying,
2,000 alumni schmoozing,
5,500 College Hill marchers,
1,862 sheepskins signed:
1,353 bachelor's
267 master's
162 Ph.D.'s
80 M.D.'s,

2,891 dorm rooms rented,

86 Brown Derby pies,

56 flags a-flying,

(including the former South African flag which was
discovered and removed at the last minute),

a 20 pound mace,

10 honorary degrees,

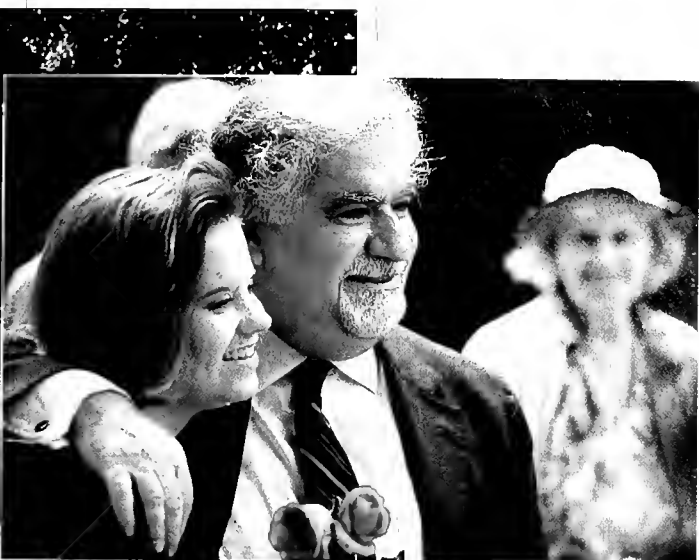
2 senior orators,

1 bagpiper piping,

1 birthday boy (George Cheung '94),

0 raindrops falling,

... and a pigeon in an elm tree. - C.B.H.



Flags representing countries of all graduates - a tradition introduced several years ago by President Gregorian - brightened the Green (left), as did the broad smile displayed by Chief Marshal Irving R. Levine '44 (inset, left). Earlier, a senior nabbed a souvenir photo with Brunonia's chief bear-hugger (above). Happy graduates saluted parents and each other (below).



Ten receive honorary degrees

Ten people were awarded honorary degrees for their contributions to the University, to their chosen fields, and to humanity:

Walter H. Annenberg, doctor of laws. His five-year, \$500-million gift to energize and support national school reform efforts is only the most recent of the philanthropist's acts of civic concern. Through several funds and foundations, Annenberg and his wife support higher education, medical research, cultural programs, and community services. Annenberg, who enjoyed a successful career in communications, is the former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

Leonore Annenberg, doctor of laws. She has served on the boards of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. She is vice chair and vice president of the philanthropic Annenberg Foundation and a founding member of the governing boards of the Annenberg Schools of Communication.

Nancy L. Buc '65, doctor of laws. A Brown fellow (1980-92) and trustee (1973-78), she received the 1991 Independent Award cosponsored by the Associated Alumni and the Brown University Club in New York, and in 1992 she received the AABU's Brown Bear Award. A lawyer, she began her career with the Federal Trade Commission and later served as chief counsel to the Food and Drug Administration. A former associate and partner with Weil, Gotshal & Manges, she is a founding partner of Buc, Levitt and Beardsley in Washington, D.C.

Marian Wright Edelman,

doctor of humane letters. Founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund (CDF), she has been an advocate for disadvantaged Americans - especially children - throughout her career. The first black woman admitted to practice law in Mississippi, Edelman was director of the legal defense and education fund of the NAACP, moving to Washington, D.C., where in 1973 she founded the Washington Research Project, which became CDF. She is the author of several books, including *The Measure of Our Success and Families in Peril*.

Bronislaw Geremek, doctor of humane letters. A historian of Polish culture, he became involved with the Solidarity Party movement in 1981 and was made a delegate to the party's national convention. In the Solidarity coalition government, Geremek has served as deputy of the lower house of Poland's parliament and has chaired the standing committee on foreign affairs, the committee on the constitution, and the parliamentary civic caucus. His scholarly work includes books on French medieval history and

medieval Polish culture.

Masaru Ibuka, doctor of science. He was cofounder (with Akio Morita) of the Sony Corporation and Sony's president from 1950 to 1971, during which time it became an international leader in electronics. He was chairman of the board until 1976, when he was named honorary chairman. A foreign member of the National Academy of Engineering, he has received the Blue Ribbon Medal from Japan and the Founders Medal from the IEEE.

Robert MacPherson, doctor of science. He chairs the department of pure mathematics at M.I.T., where he has taught since 1987, but it was at Brown, where he taught from 1970 to 1987, that he developed landmark theories in topology. MacPherson is the head of the American Mathematical Society committee that is raising funds to help rebuild Russian mathematical scholarship amid the turmoil following the dissolution of the Soviet Union. He is a member of the National Academy of Science and only the second recipient of its prestigious Award in Mathematics.

President Gregorian and Chancellor Alva O. Way (second from left and far right, front row) pose on Commencement Day with honorary-degree recipients: (front row) **Walter H. Annenberg, Lenore Annenberg, Nancy L. Buc**; (second row) **Marian Wright Edelman, Bronislaw Geremek, Nak-chung Paik**; and (back row) **Matthew D. Scharff and Robert MacPherson**. (Not present: **Masaru Ibuka and Joy Ungerleider-Mayerson**.)

Nak-chung Paik '59, doctor of humane letters. A professor of English at Seoul National University in Korea, he has long been active in Korea's democratization movement. In 1980, after six years of government persecution which included a year of hard labor and expulsion from the university, Paik's civil rights and teaching position were restored by presidential amnesty. He continues as editor of *Creation and Criticism*, a quarterly publication he founded in 1966.

Matthew D. Scharff '54, doctor of medical science.



Currently director of the Albert Einstein Medical School Cancer Research Center, he is widely recognized for his research in the field of immunology. The methodologies he has developed are used to study antibodies, and his findings have formed the basis for new technology in the field of immunology. Scharff was inducted into the National Academy of Science in 1982 and was one of the first recipients of an Outstanding Investigator Award from the National Cancer Institute.

Joy Ungerleider-Mayerson, doctor of humane letters. She is president of the Dorot Foundation, which has sent more than 1,000 U.S. college students to study at one of seven Israeli university campuses. A leader in Israeli archaeology, she is a trustee of the American Schools of Oriental Research and its related Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in Jerusalem, the first and largest U.S. institute for the support of Palestinian archaeology. From 1967 to 1980 Ungerleider-Mayerson was curator, then director, of the Jewish Museum in New York City.



Graduate alumni citation

Honored by the Graduate School for distinguished contributions to science and society was **Simon Ostrach '49** Sc.M., '50 Ph.D. (above), a fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and recipient of the AIAA 1994 Space Processing Award. His surface-tension-driven

convection experiment flew on the space shuttle in 1992. Ostrach is the Wilbert J. Austin Distinguished Professor of Engineering at Case Western Reserve University and continues with NASA as a member of numerous advisory committees. He is the author of 126 scientific papers and has received many awards, including an honorary doctorate from the Technion (the Israel Institute of Technology) in 1986.

Barrett Hazeltine citations

Graduating seniors honored two faculty members for their inspiring work with students:

Dietrich Neumann, assistant professor of the history of art and architecture ("Class Actors," March), was cited for his ability to instill in students an urgency to think critically and for his eloquent lectures. Neumann is a sophomore adviser and a concentration adviser in the history of art and architecture and in urban studies.

Marjorie Thompson, associate dean of biological sciences, was honored for the caring manner in which she has shepherded students through the University bureaucracy and for challenging her students to think critically about science and nature. In addition to her service as associate dean, Thompson is an adjunct lecturer in molecular and cell biology and biochemistry.

Faculty teaching awards

Four faculty members received teaching awards named in honor of distinguished Brown professors:

R. Douglas Cope, assistant professor of history ("Class Actors," March): The William G. McLoughlin Award for Teaching Excellence in the Social Sciences.

Meera S. Viswanathan,

associate professor of comparative literature ("The Voyage In," February): The John Rowe Workman Award for Teaching Excellence in the Humanities.

Jonathan K. Waage, professor of biology ("In Darwin's Footsteps," April 1989): The Elizabeth H. Leduc Award for Teaching Excellence in the Life Sciences.

Matthew B. Zimmt, associate professor of chemistry ("High on Technology," March 1988): The Philip J. Bray Award for Teaching Excellence in the Physical Sciences.

Newly-named emeriti

Sixteen retiring faculty and administrators were named officers emeriti of the University by the Brown Corporation:

Levi C. Adams, vice president of government and community affairs;

Mary W. Ambler, professor of pathology;

Kent M. Chapman, associate professor of medical science;

Martin C. Daggett, associate director of food services;

Richard A. Ellis, professor of biology;

Maurice Glicksman, University Professor and professor of engineering and physics;

Francois Hugot, associate professor of French studies;

Donald R. Maxson, professor of physics;

Ron J. Nelson, professor of music;

Ruth Oppenheim, administrative department manager;

Ruth B. Sauber, student affairs officer for medical affairs;

Jerome L. Stein, professor of economics and Eastman Professor of Political Economy;

Juergen Schulz, Andrea V. Rosenthal Professor of the History of Art and Architecture and professor of the history of art and architecture;

Robert Schwartz, professor of medical science;

John Wermer, L. Herbert Ballou University Professor and professor of mathematics;

Albert F. Wessen, professor of sociology and medical science.

Medical senior citation

Each year the graduating class of the medical school selects a faculty member to be recognized for outstanding service. This year the class honored **George E. "Ted" Goslow Jr.**, professor of biology and medicine. Goslow and his students study the function and evolution of locomotion, focusing on limb movement, muscle design, and spinal cord organization ("Of Form and Function," November 1991).

This year a special citation was given to **Ruth B. Sauber**, student affairs officer for medical affairs, who retired at the end of the academic year after more than twenty-three years of service. Sauber oversaw the graduation of every class of medical students since the first graduation in 1975.

Presidential awards for excellence in teaching

Six graduate teaching assistants and fellows received this year's excellence in teaching awards, sponsored by President Vartan Gregorian. They were **Lucie Ashraf**, who has taught French at all levels; **Melani McAlister** (American civilization), who was a teaching assistant both within and outside the department; **Jonathan Monsarrat** (computer science), who started a series of mini-courses on specific topics; **Lauren Shohet**, who taught in the English department; **Fyodor Urnov**, who taught courses in biology and medicine; and **Michael Woolcock** (sociology), who designed a teaching proseminar for graduate students.

What They Said

Compiled by Anne Diffily

“People are looking at Penn [winner of two consecutive Ivy championships] and wondering what they’re doing down there that’s different. When we start dominating the league, I want people to think we’re cheating.”

New Head Football Coach Mark Whipple '79, at a Commencement forum

“No one discipline alone can solve the problems and challenges facing our world today. There is a continuing need to collaborate. You must be open to the ideas of others. You must be aware of the diversity of knowledge.... You must have a willingness to learn.”

Nancy S. Cole, president of the Educational Testing Service (ETS), at the Graduate Convocation

“Brown, as an early leader in accepting people from diverse backgrounds, is in many ways... a privileged environment. Many of us... have been partly sheltered



here from the harsh reality of how racism will affect us. ... As an Asian-American graduate once said, “The terrible thing about Brown is that this is as good as it gets.”

Kehli Harding '94, senior orator, in the Meeting House Commencement morning

“We have been presented with the problems and troublesome images of our world, but right alongside these problems has been the realization that the world can



also be a wondrous and fascinating place (with) an unfathomable amount of potential for growth and development. *In Deo Speramus* – wherever we turn on College Hill, we see this emphasis on hope.”

Russell Curley '94, senior orator

“When all else fails, take up residence, and proceed.”



Richard Selzer, surgeon and essayist, at the Medical School Convocation

Forums

Forum soundbites

For the last twenty-four years, those returning to campus for reunions and Commencement have been able to spend Saturday sampling a rich assortment of topical and intellectual forums sponsored by the Continuing College. A few highlights from the twenty-three forums that took place this May 28:



Days: No respect?

After a year in office, Solicitor General **Drew Days III** (father of Alison '94) described his job as the chief defense lawyer for the federal government two ways: First, he labeled himself the “Rodney Dangerfield” of political appointees – drawing little recognition compared to the Attorney General, whom he serves as an adviser. But Days went on to call his position “the best lawyer’s job in America.”

The former Yale law professor now argues cases before the Supreme Court, which currently is “a very hot bench,” he says, meaning the justices prepare extensively for each case. Among Days’s observations: the biggest talkers on the Court are Jus-

tices Scalia, Stevens, Souter, and Ginsberg.

One thing Democrats and Republicans agree on these days is the need to reform public education. But Professor of Education **Ted Sizer** says they’re missing the boat.

What schools need, suggested Sizer, who heads the Annenberg National Institute for School Reform at Brown, are local solutions – not the nationwide systemic reform touted earlier by George Bush and now by Bill Clinton. “It comes down to this,” Sizer said: “Whom do we trust? People in the community or at the federal level? It’s a decision about federalism, really.”

Ultimately, Sizer said, “we are in trouble if we abrogate decisions about our own children [to the federal government]; they can’t know my kid as well as I can and my kid’s teachers can.”

“The crisis of children having children has turned into the crisis of children killing children,” warned **Marian Wright Edelman**, director of the Children’s Defense Fund and author of the bestselling *The Measure of Our Success*. “Twenty-five American children – an entire classroom full – are murdered every two days in our spiritually-sick nation.”

She lambasted adults who traffic in guns, who make money from movie violence, and who set bad examples. “If it’s wrong for thirteen-year-old girls to have children out of wedlock, it’s wrong for

celebrities, too," she said, "and we should take them off the cover of *People* magazine."

Edelman called for churches and neighborhood groups to work together on behalf of children. "We can make violence and child poverty unAmerican, and I ask for your support."



Edelman: Children's crisis

"There is a boom in the Washington economy from money being spent on lobbyists and campaigns trying to scare people about health-care reform. It is a fairly tumultuous debate. But the bills are moving through Congress."

Back for his twenty-fifth reunion, Clinton adviser **Ira Magaziner '69** seized the opportunity Saturday morning in Alumnae Hall to pitch his boss's much-debated health-care legislation. The guiding principle behind the initiative, according to Maga-

ziner, who researched and wrote most of it: "All Americans should have guaranteed, affordable private health insurance that can't be taken away." And, he added, the President will not sign any bill emerging from Congress that does not include comprehensive coverage.

Controversy was inevitable over any attempt to bring the United States's health-care policy in line with that of other industrialized nations, Magaziner noted: "I told the President there would be a minefield with twenty or thirty mines, and they're all going to blow up. As they blow up, we keep walking."

Speaking of health care: "I'm an oncologist, and I'm afraid of cancer," said Dr. **C.O. "Skip" Granai**, associate professor and director of gynecologic oncology at Women & Infants Hospital. In a faintly heretical forum entitled "Cancer Isn't Cancer," he debunked current myths about cancer prevention, including the efficacy of some early-detection screening programs and adherence to Spartan diets. "All of us are afraid. But," Granai continued, "everything in life has a risk. You can't get away from your own genetics. Get a life!"

Yes: "There are things we should avoid," Granai said,

with cigarette smoking a prime example of a documented hazardous habit. "But flavor—" and Granai flashed a slide of a Häagen-Dazs ice cream carton on the screen behind him — "is sometimes more desirable than time." The bottom line, he said, is to balance the quality of your life with measures to prolong its duration.

A new public-service initiative, AmeriCorps, was the topic of a forum led by **Susan Stroud**, former director of Brown's Swearer Center for Public Service and now head of the Corporation for National and Community Service in Washington, D.C.;

and **Peter Edelman**, counselor to Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala. Described as a "domestic Peace Corps," AmeriCorps will enable young people to perform public service in exchange for help with college costs.

In addition to a stipend and health benefits, Stroud explained, AmeriCorps volunteers will receive an education benefit of \$4,725 per year to finance college tuition or pay back student loans.

"We hope to have 20,000 volunteers signed up for the first year," Stroud said. "At its peak, the Peace Corps had 15,500 volunteers."



Smile! Some new friends pose with Brown's president.

Gregorian Thoughts:

At the annual Hour with the President Sunday morning, Vartan Gregorian tossed out pearls while his audience soaked up the sun and his inimitable presence.

On learning: "Without great students, faculty would be in the monologue business instead of the dialogue business."

On the role of the faculty: "The title 'professor' means 'to profess.' . . . Research has to be translated into teaching. Without that Brown cannot survive as a quality institution."

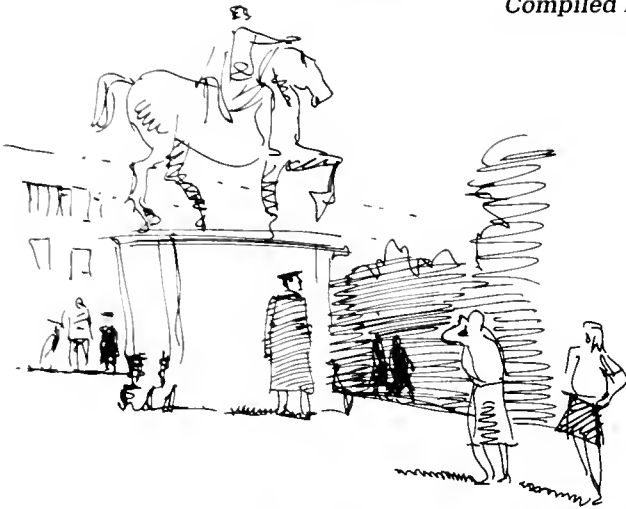
On the need to endow more scholarships: "We cannot just accept the rich and the poor. We cannot squeeze out the middle class."

On Brown's portrayal in the media: "Of course we have problems, but don't believe everything you read in the press or hear on the radio or see on TV. There's a great misconception out there that Brown is a PC place where [people who express contrary opinions] are punished, isolated, kicked out. Brown is an open forum."



BRIAN FLOCA '91

Compiled by James Reinbold



The latest addition to the procession (below).



1776: Held for the first time in First Baptist Meeting House.

1796: The College asks the Rhode Island General Assembly to have the Sheriff of the County of Providence attend future Commencements, "to preserve the peace, good order, and decorum."

1835: Twenty-one members of the Class protest the lack of "speaking parts," leaving only three graduates in attendance.



Applause has been part of every Brown Commencement from the first to the 226th (above).

1932: Names of graduates are no longer written in Latin on their diplomas.

1947: Awarding of degrees on the Green begins.

1969: First graduation ceremony forced indoors to Meehan by rain.

1978: Line of march changed allowing faculty to precede alumni.

1981: Date changed to last Monday in May.

1987: Bagpipes wail.

1991: A new regiment – small, but jubilant – joins the procession, complete with banner: '61 Parents of '94.



An early-bird trumpeter from the Brown Band enjoys a peaceful moment before the pomp.



Studentside

Are active undergraduates shortchanging themselves academically?

by Joanna Norland '94

The *Sea Gull* by Anton Chekhov? I couldn't tell you how it ended. Sure, it was assigned reading in my Modern Drama class. But the week *The Sea Gull* glided across my syllabus, I was juggling course work with rehearsals for my one-act play, *Mothers Have Nine Lives*, which was premiering off-Broadway in the Young Playwrights Festival. I was also writing newspaper articles about the production experience, researching summer theater internships, and sending off résumés and cover letters. Caught in the high-speed chase that was my fall semester, I never found the time – or the peace of mind – to read past the first love scene between two slightly melodramatic youths with unpronounceable Russian surnames.

Too busy *doing* to get through the reading: for many Brown students, it's a philosophy, a way of life, a motto. Typical archetypes in the undergraduate roster include:

- The campus activist who skipped her political theory lecture morning after morning to organize a gay civil rights rally.
- The editor-in-chief of the college weekly who admitted that, given the demands of proofreading, fact-checking, and budget-balancing, weeks would pass before she had a chance to glance at her journalism class assignments – or, for that matter, at the *New York Times*.
- The aspiring education reformer who registered for only a part-time course load his final semester in order to free up time for his "real" work – establishing a summer educational enrichment program for Providence elementary-school children.

For many of us, academics tend to



BONNIE TIMMONS

take a back seat to other priorities. After all, we got into Brown by leading every executive committee our high school had to offer, so we've become adept at figuring out the minimum work required to keep professors satisfied.

There is a lot to be said for an environment in which people envision megaprojects and carry them through. The sheer energy of the student body makes the Brown campus exciting, and extracurriculars allow students to enrich the community. Altruism aside, extracurriculars keep students engaged and provide the extra résumé lines that can make a difference in a tough job market.

I don't regret a single moment I've spent stage-managing student musicals, producing monologues, writing articles for the *Providence Journal* and the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, backpacking through the White Mountains with the Brown Outdoor Leadership Training program, or tutoring grade-schoolers. I'm inclined to agree with professors and students who believe that not only *does* a lot of the most intensive learning occur outside the classroom, but it *should*.

Nonetheless, I ask: how much more learning could happen inside the classroom if students approached lecture halls and seminar rooms with the personal investment they bring to conference

boards, theater rehearsals, and political organizations?

It's a waste, because we will never again find ourselves in an institution in which our title is "student of the liberal arts" and where our official job description is to read and think

about a spectrum of new fields. We are faced with a wealth of resources that we decide too often to overlook.

Furthermore, I believe effective action must be supported by thoughtful analysis. Brown students embrace the former too often at the expense of the latter. Political activists will make better leaders if they first grasp history and theory. Educational reformers need to be educated. And, yes, aspiring playwrights can learn a lot from studying the works of major modern dramatists.

Fortunately intellectual education, unlike a bachelor's degree, is a lifelong process – and there's no such thing as "satisfactory."

So this summer I am launching a radical new endeavor.

I am going to pour a tall glass of lemonade, unfold a lawn chair, and read *The Sea Gull*.

Cover to cover.



Joanna Norland of Ottawa has been a frequent contributor to this magazine. She graduated magna cum laude with honors in history, and will spend the next two years studying the history of science

at Kings College, Cambridge University, on a Keasbey Fellowship.

IN LIEU OF TAXES:

Brown and other nonprofits join forces to upgrade public health and education

The City of Providence, the children of Providence, the citizens of Providence, and the mayor of Providence need our help," President Vartan Gregorian declared April 28 at a local press conference. He was introducing a coalition of Providence universities, colleges, and hospitals that will provide the city with \$4.2 million in new education and health-care programs over the next three years.

Dubbed "Health and Education Leadership for Providence," the coalition includes Brown, the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence College, Johnson and Wales University, and six local hospitals. Administrators from the ten institutions began meeting almost a year ago after Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci Jr. said he would ask tax-exempt nonprofits to make up the city's budget deficit — now estimated at \$44

ments to Providence businesses; \$24 million in free medical care; and more than 100 public-service programs. But the nonprofit administrators also agreed they could do more. Rather than making up the city's budget shortfall, they reasoned, they more appropriately should provide what schools and hospitals provide best: education and health care.

To learn what would help most, the administrators

was told. Three of the city's high schools will break into smaller units next fall to encourage more personalized learning, and staff wanted help making the new structure work. So a training institute for high-school teachers and administrators was developed: two weeks of workshops will take place next month and during the next two summers.

Among other new programs: an intensive teacher-certification course in English as a second language; a mobile health-services team that will travel to schools to give students eye exams, hearing screenings, and immunizations; and telecommunications equipment linking Providence schools with NASA's education system.

Cianci has praised the coalition's efforts, but Robert A. Reichley, executive vice president for external affairs, says mollifying the mayor is not the coalition's aim: "If that was our goal, then this would not succeed and we'd be doing it for all the wrong reasons." The threat of taxation "energized" the universities and hospitals, Reichley admits, but the coalition developed its leadership plan "because it was needed and because it's right."

Part of the city's budget deficit stems from the fact that half the property in Providence is tax-exempt. Of those exemptions, 44 percent go to hospitals, churches, and educational institutions; 31 percent go to individual homeowners; and the rest go to federal, state, and city governments, as well as other nonprofits. To make up for some of that lost property-tax income, the state agreed eight years ago to a PILOT plan — "payment in lieu of taxes" — in which it would pay the city a percentage of sales and income tax revenues. The state was supposed to pay \$6.5 million last year. When only \$2 million came through,



Leaders of several Providence colleges and universities laugh at a quip by Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr., far right, during an April 28 news conference. From left: Presidents John Yena of Johnson and Wales University, Vartan Gregorian of Brown, and Roger Mandle of Rhode Island School of Design.

million — if the State of Rhode Island failed to come up with its promised contribution (Under the Elms, July 1993).

Officials at the universities, colleges, and hospitals objected to Cianci's proposal, citing already-substantial economic contributions to the city in 1993: 18,000 jobs, 5,000 for Providence residents; \$135 million in pay-

turned to Providence School Department and teachers' union officials, to Professor Ted Sizer of Brown's Annenberg Institute for School Reform, and to the Providence Blueprint for Education (PROBE) commission, an independent think tank.

Teachers and school administrators needed professional development, the coalition

Cianci began looking to non-profits for relief.

He may continue to do so, but the ten universities and hospitals say they'll remain committed to their new educational and health initiatives, which will cost \$1.4 million a year until 1997 – approximately \$1 million in cash and \$400,000 in services and use of facilities. The money will be administered by the PROBE commission, but no cash will go directly to the city of Providence.

"We are committed to doing things that make a difference – not to underwriting the school department," Reichley explains. The universities and hospitals will split the bill down the middle, and each institution will contribute in proportion to its size and resources; Brown's share will likely be higher than that of other schools.

Although other universities and colleges across the country face similar challenges to their tax-exempt status, Reichley says Providence's cooperative leadership plan is an unprecedented alternative to paying government fees or making investments in city projects. And the new approach may be catching on already – several other local organizations have voiced support and are expected to make additional financial commitments as the coalition's work evolves; among them: the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, the United Way of Southeastern New England, and the Rhode Island State Council of Churches.

"We will continue to do this as long as we're working on things we do best as educational and health-care experts," Reichley says. "But to regard us as grantmaking institutions will not work."

– J.S.



In 1990 Archbishop Desmond Tutu (above, in the Pizzitola Gymnasium) saluted Brown activists who had pressured the University to divest its stock holdings in South Africa. Now the pressure against investment is off.

South African investment restrictions lifted

On April 15, while South Africans prepared to elect Nelson Mandela as their first black president, the Brown Corporation voted to lift its restrictions on investments in that country.

Since 1986 Brown had limited its investments in firms that did business in South Africa to those rated Category One under the Sul-

livan Principles – companies that were actively working to combat apartheid.

Last fall Mandela, as head of the African National Congress, addressed the United Nations, calling for an end to such economic sanctions. Many local and state governments, universities, and foundations followed suit, and this spring President Gregorian urged the Brown Corporation to do so also.

– C.B.H.

Feinstein Hunger Award brings the world to Brown's Salomon Center

The home countries of the individuals and organizations that have received awards through the Alan Shawn Feinstein World Hunger Program at Brown comprise a map of the world's

developing and often most populous nations. Kenya, Sri Lanka, Zimbabwe, Tanzania, Bangladesh, El Salvador, Haiti, and China are among the previous years' winners. In April, at the eighth annual awards ceremony in Salomon Hall, they were joined by winners from Senegal, India, and Peru, as well as a California newspaper, the *Sacramento Bee*, that has reported extensively on hunger in this country.

Demba Mansaré (above), founder and executive director of COLUFIFA (Comité de Lutte pour la Fin de la Faim) of Senegal, accepted the \$25,000 Feinstein World Hunger Award on behalf of his organization. Dr. Samir Chaudhuri (above right), founder and director of the Child



Demba Mansaré



Dr. Samir Chaudhuri

accepting a \$10,000 research award for his work in improving potato crop yields.

The annual awards and the World Hunger Program are among a number of hunger-related projects in Rhode Island funded by Alan Shawn Feinstein, a Cranston businessman and philanthropist.

– A.D.

in Need Institute in Calcutta, received a \$10,000 Feinstein Merit Award for public service. And agricultural researcher Carlos Ochoa (below), scientist emeritus at the International Potato Center in Lima, was moved to tears while



Carlos Ochoa

Sports

By James Reinbold

Men's crew: Undefeated

The final results of the 1994 racing season are downright awesome. The five men's crews – varsity, second varsity, third varsity, freshman, and second freshman – did not lose a single dual or championship race all season. That's thirty-eight races; thirty-eight victories. The varsity heavyweight eight repeated as national champions and won the "Triple Crown" – the Eastern Sprints, the IRAs, and the Nationals – for the second straight year. The freshman eight continued its winning streak; they have not lost a race since 1991.

"It is extraordinary," Head Coach Steve Gladstone

admits in his office at the Pizzitola Sports Center, reflecting on the season. "It was a tour de force. Every single boat was undefeated. I don't believe that has ever happened before.

"What brings that about," he continues, "is that the whole squad, from the freshmen up through the third varsity, bring as much to the program as the first varsity does."

It is an understatement to say that Brown "dominated" the championship events. At the Eastern Sprints on murky gray Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Massachusetts,

Brown became only the seventh squad in the forty-nine-year history of the event to win the varsity, second varsity, and freshman titles. "It was a great day for Brown all the way around," Gladstone told the media after the races. The varsity turned in the fastest time of the day (5:55.3) over the 2,000-meter course. Said Freshman Coach Scott Roop, whose crew had won by wide margins in seasonal dual meets, "We had a strong race. It's always tougher [to win] in a championship situation."

Lake Onondaga in Syracuse, New York, was crystalline-smooth in early June for the IRAs. Not since Wisconsin in 1973 has a squad so dominated the regatta; Brown won the varsity, second varsity, and freshman events, and for good measure won four more events, including the women's varsity. The Bears won every

event they entered, and became only the fifth school to sweep all eights events since the competition moved to Onondaga in 1952. The varsity eight turned in the day's best time – 5:54.4 over the 2,000 meters – and beat Princeton by two lengths of open water. Brown won the Ten Eyck team trophy by almost 100 points over second-place Navy.

On June 11 the script was the same for the men's varsity eight at the National Collegiate Rowing Championship, contested at Lake Harsha in Cincinnati. There Brown became the second team in the competition's thirteen-year history to win the Herschede Cup two consecutive years. Rowing under near-perfect conditions with only a slight wind, the Bears set a new course record of 5:24.52 over the 2,000 meters, beating Har-



Coach Scott Roop's freshmen (above) successfully defended their Eastern Sprints crown, winning by a boat length over Princeton on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Massachusetts.



Celebrate! The crews rejoice on the dock at Lake Quinsigamond after dominating the Eastern Sprints.

The members of this year's national championship crew were Rajanya Shah '96, coxswain; Benjamin Holbrook '96, stroke; Igor Boraska '94, 7 seat; Alec Holcombe '96, 6 seat; Jamie Koven '95, 5 seat; John Raby '94, 4 seat; David Filippone '95, 3 seat; Denis Zveg-elj '96, 2 seat; and

Ludovic Hood '96, bow.

Only the freshman team will be going to Henley this summer. The varsity will stay home – a decision that Gladstone says was made at the season's start, primarily because four members of the boat have national team commitments: Koven and Holbrook for the U.S.; Boraska for Croatia; and Zveg-elj for Slovenia.

The first varsity boat will return seven rowers next fall; only Boraska and Raby graduated this spring. But there is an old saying in rowing, Gladstone reminds: No one's name is written on a seat. "The process [of selecting the crews] starts all over again," he says.

Like the 1994 squad, the 1995 squad will have something, too, to prove. Let that serve as a warning to the competition.

ward by a second and a half. Coxswain Rajanya Shah '96 focused on Harvard right from the start. The Crimson caught the Bears and made its bid in the final 500 meters, but Brown pulled away for the victory. It was, by all accounts, Brown's best race of the season.

This year's championship season was perhaps even more satisfying than last year's for Gladstone and the squad. Only three men from the first-varsity boat that had triumphed last summer at Henley returned. But the squad that began its season on April 2 against Boston University on the Seekonk River was a determined lot. "They were ambitious," Gladstone says. "They were out to prove that they could do it too. 'We're not so bad either,' they said." And they proved it.

Women's crew: First at IRAs

After losing by less than two seconds to national champion Princeton in the first dual race of the season, women's crew reeled off five straight dual-meet wins. They went on to finish second at the Eastern Sprints and then won the IRA Championship on June 4. Brown took charge of the race early and ended strong, winning in 6:50.9 and with open water over Cornell.

At the Nationals Brown got another crack at Princeton, but the defending champion won again. Aided by a strong tail wind, the first five crews across the finish, including fifth-place Brown, bettered the course record. With only one boat length separating second-place Yale from Brown, the race for the silver medal was wide open.

"They rowed a helluva race," says Coach John Murphy. Five members of the varsity boat will return next year: Whitney Post '95, Kate Lemos '95, Liz Alt '96, Joanna Rubini '96, and Erin Kuniholm '95.

Men's lacrosse: To the NCAA semifinals

Brown rode a ten-game winning streak into the NCAA playoffs, and won two more – over Navy and Loyola – before losing to Princeton, 10-7, in the NCAA semifinals before a record crowd of 23,728 at Byrd Stadium in College Park, Maryland. David Evans '96 gave the Bears a 5-3 advantage over the Tigers with ten minutes left in the second quarter, but Princeton responded with seven unanswered goals. The Tigers went on to win the national championship.

Brown advanced in the tournament with a 12-5 win

over Navy. In the quarter-finals they defeated Loyola, 14-13, in overtime, with Robin Prince '96 scoring the winning goal.

Five players were named to the All-America team: Evans, who led the seventh-ranked Bears with forty-one goals and twenty-eight assists, was named to the first team; goalie Jay Stalfort '94, who led the Ivy League with a 5.96 goals-against average, was second team; Rob Guthell '94, one of the nation's highest-scoring midfielders, made third team; and Jeff Iserson '94, Brown's second-leading scorer, and defensive midfielder Greg Rozycki '95 received honorable mentions.

Women's track: Four Heps championships in a row

Tanya Hall '96 won three events and placed second in another to lead women's track and field to its fourth consecutive Heptagonal Championship, May 7 and 8, at Columbia. Hall won the 100-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash, anchored the first-place 4x100 relay, and placed second in the 100-meter dash.

"I've come to appreciate just how difficult it is to repeat," says Head Coach Bob Rothenberg. "The challenge is to stay focused. After you have won the indoor Heps, it's difficult to win outdoors. I give a lot of credit to my staff for keeping this year's team focused."

Nearly all of Brown's 147 total points were scored by freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, all of whom will be returning next year. **B**

BY KATE DESMET

Leaning back in his brown leather office chair, Robert A. Seiple '65 suddenly jolts forward, swivels his head, and stares out the window, eyes wide for a moment. A loud thud and a bang. A window washer in white appears, soaping down the wide glass with a metal squeegee. Seiple shakes his head and laughs. "We're all still kind of jumpy around here – I guess you can see that."

Still jumpy after the Northridge earthquake that ripped through sections of Los Angeles earlier this year. The quake spared Seiple's home and office in suburban Monrovia – just a half-hour's drive east of downtown L. A. – but the memory of the shaking unnerves him still. It was the fourth major catastrophe to strike southern California in two years, following the devastating riots of April 1992 and last fall's wildfires and mud slides.

That Seiple's own backyard has seen so many disasters is ironic. Since 1987 he has led World Vision, the largest Christian relief and development organization in the world. As president, he is part missionary, part consciousness- and fund-raiser, and part financial fix-it man, circling the globe as he flies from crisis to crisis. It is a job, Seiple says, where the bad news is made bearable only because of the "good news" of the Christian gospel. It is a job light-years away from his tenure in 1975–78 as one of Brown's most successful athletic directors.

"When I was athletic director at Brown I really wanted to win," he says. A member of the Athletic Hall of Fame for his own student triumphs on the football field, Seiple saw the Bears win their first Ivy League football championship in 1976. "But if

LONG

Shot





DAVE WARD

we had to 'win' at the thing we're doing now at World Vision, it would be depressing," he says.

On his trips around the world, Seiple comes face to face with people who are starving, persecuted, or homeless: victims of an earthquake in India, civil war in Mozambique, the slaughter in Rwanda. The sheer impossibility of making a dent can become overwhelming and enervating, he admits. "That's when I remember something Mother Theresa said that has helped me many times. She said God didn't call us to be successful; he called us to be faithful," Seiple says. "This little waif of a nun took it upon herself to wipe out poverty in her generation. That's laughable if you're looking at it through the success filter. But in terms of faithfulness? It's inspirational, it's motivating, it's comforting."

Founded in 1950 by a U.S. evangelist who wanted to help Korean War orphans, World Vision still focuses primarily on children. Around the globe, more than 36,000 children under the age of five die each day — many from diseases eradicated long ago in most developed countries. Working in ninety-seven countries around the world, the organization provides communities with building materials and money for food and medical supplies. It also develops and supports churches as part of its pledge to spread the Christian faith. Wherever World Vision goes, though, its goal is to create self-sustaining local programs. In the United States alone, Seiple oversees an annual budget of \$258 million and 525 full-time employees. A separate international division has about 5,000 employees and a budget of \$270 million.

The road that led Seiple from the Ivy League to World Vision is "connected by dots," he says. Some of those dots include experiences as a U.S.



S. UNCUREANU

In a Romanian hospital, Seiple sits by a child's bedside. He attributes the increase in global violence in part to the end of the Cold War: without the checks and balances of Soviet and U.S. monitoring, ancient ethnic and political tensions have erupted into blood baths. "The New World Order lasted about twenty-four seconds," he says.

Marine bombardier in Vietnam, as athletic director and then vice president for development at Brown, and as president of Eastern College and Eastern Baptist Seminary in St. Davids, Pennsylvania. But it all began in Harmony, New Jersey, a small dairy town in the northwest part of the state, where Seiple received a fundamentalist Christian upbringing. "Our issues were similar to our Holsteins – either black or white," he says, "and we were homogenous like the milk they produced." He was the third-oldest of six children, and everyone had a Bible.

"Everyone read the same Bible, the same edition. I think everybody even underlined the same verses," says Seiple, who now keeps several editions, including that childhood one, in his office. "This church environment, in retrospect, was very fundamentalist, but the beliefs I learned there are those I still hold.

The Brown University that Bob Seiple encountered in 1961 was, as he puts it, "a long way spiritually from Harmony, New Jersey." In an interview with *Providence Journal* sportswriter Bill Reynolds '68, John Parry '65, Seiple's roommate and later his successor as athletic director, described Seiple as a student

who "used to get up and go to church every Sunday morning. And that was rare. In the beginning I went with him. I went seventeen straight weeks with him. Then one week I stayed in bed and that was it. But Bob's faith never wavered."

Seiple was baffled by classmates and professors who could not share his literal reading of the Bible or his belief in an all-powerful God who sent a human son to redeem humankind. "It was a hostile environment to someone like me," he says. "That hostility forced me to articulate my faith, and that is my eternal debt to Brown."

English composition class was a major hurdle. Students with above-average grades in the class could complete the requirement in one semester. Those scoring a grade of C could finish it after two semesters. Seiple spent three semesters in English composition. "Part of the problem was that I wrote sermons," he says, tugging on his tie. "I was on my soapbox, and [the faculty] said, 'No, you can't do that. That's anti-intellectual. If you want to talk about your faith, you'd better find new ways to talk about it, because we don't necessarily believe what you feel...."

"I now think higher education should help you to be open to people who don't believe the way

you do," Seiple says, "and at the same time give you the ability, the gifts, the skill level to articulate in a way that they will understand and be open to what you're saying." For the Christian student, he believes there is a further challenge: to answer the questions, "How do you live your life? How does your behavior provoke the question to which Christ is the answer?"

The view from Seiple's office is of the purple-blue San Gabriel Mountains, which sometimes in winter sport snow caps along the uppermost ridges. Monrovia, at the foot of the mountains, is dotted with palm trees and new stucco office buildings. But the setting is costly, Seiple says; he announced in March that World Vision would move to the Pacific Northwest by September 1995, in an effort to trim \$5 million a year from its operating costs.

It will be the sixth major move for Seiple since graduating from Brown. Most of those moves have involved his wife of twenty-eight years, Margaret Ann, and their three children: Chris, twenty-six; Amy '92, twenty-four; and Jesse, now eighteen. The one move Seiple made alone came shortly after graduation when he joined the U.S. Marines and spent thirteen months in Vietnam out of what he says was a sense of duty to his country. In 1967–68, Seiple flew as a bombardier/navigator aboard an A-6 attack jet. In some 300 missions, his crew dropped more than 1,700 tons of explosives. He received twenty-eight Air Medals, a Vietnam Campaign Medal with five battle stars, the Naval Commendation Award, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. His closest friend and two roommates are still officially listed as Missing In Action.

Seiple says he walked away from Vietnam without a lot of guilt because "fighting a war from the cockpit of an A-6 bomber at night is a pretty anti-septic experience." He knew his bombs killed people, but he says until you put a face on suffering, until you see the impact on individual human beings, "then it's easier to deny your responsibility, to avoid wrestling with your own reaction."

Returning home, though, Seiple could not shake the intense feeling of barely skirting death. Over the years, he kept wondering what had happened to the people he had fought for and against. So in 1988, not long after becoming president of World Vision, he booked a flight back to Vietnam, hoping to bring relief to a country severely damaged by the war. Accompanied by Margaret Ann and twelve-year-old Jesse, he landed in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) as a missionary of good will nearly twenty years after flying his last bombing mission.

"I knew there was a lot of need, and World

Vision wanted to be there," Seiple says. He described his Vietnam journey in the 1992 book *A Missing Peace*, written with Gregg Lewis. "There were two million invalids and 60,000 amputees, and I met some unforgettable people," he says. "I no longer think there is such a thing as a just war. I'm not saying I'm a pacifist, because I wouldn't hesitate to defend my family if they were under attack, but what I've seen in Vietnam and other places around the world has convinced me of the utter destructiveness of war."

Seiple's relief mission nearly ended at the outset when he and his family met with officials of the Communist government to ask permission to help. Naively, Seiple displayed a letter signed by then-President Ronald Reagan as evidence of World

Vision's legitimacy as a relief organization. "It was like waving a red scarf in front of a raging bull," Seiple says.

"Finally, when the meeting had fallen silent, I thought there was no hope – that they were just going to kick us out of the country. They asked if anyone had anything else to say. Jesse was down at the end of the table, and he

raised his hand. His mom and I gulped. He said, 'You should listen to my dad because I know my dad and he only wants to help you and I think he will if you let him.' And that was the end of the meeting. The Communist officials left smiling, wanting to have their picture taken with Jess, and we were allowed to start working. What that said to me was how important it is to take the first step in reconciliation."

In the following years, Seiple used his influence to lobby for the lifting of the twenty-year-old U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam. He made numerous trips to the Southeast Asian country, each time briefing U.S. officials upon his return. The embargo was an act of vengeance, he argued. As a result, American families would have to wait years before getting information about POWs and MIAs, and the Vietnamese – half of whom were once considered U.S. allies – would go nearly two decades without adequate medical and food supplies, or any means of reconstructing a war-ravaged economic infrastructure. Better, he said, to take the moral high road and move on.

Last September, when Washington once again debated the merits of the embargo, Seiple addressed his concerns to President Bill Clinton personally in an open letter published in the *New York Times*.

Seiple says he doesn't know if the letter had any influence, but under pressure from many interest groups, Clinton lifted the embargo on February 3.

That concept of a moral high road played an influential role in Seiple's move into a life of Christian activism and out of the spotlight of Brown sports. By the time he hit his mid-thirties Seiple found his study of the Bible had deepened, and in it he sensed a call to service. Cheering the Bruins from his seats in Brown Stadium, Row 62, Section G, on those cool autumn days in the late 1970s, he felt the pull of an obligation more compelling than winning another championship.

"I was discovering that my strongest emotions were taking place as a function of how twenty-year-old kids played in a contest that was being replicated 3,000 times around the country," Seiple says. Although he keeps a photograph of the 1976 football team on a bookshelf in his office, he says, "I started to think that there must be something else. I loved what I was doing, and my heart was in it, but intellectually it was time to grow up."

When he was offered the chance to become vice president for development in 1978, he moved out of the athletic department. Less than five years later, under his leadership the Campaign for Brown had raised a record \$182 million in contributions – \$24 million more than anticipated. While all this was satisfying, he found himself eager to move into an arena that mixed education with religion.

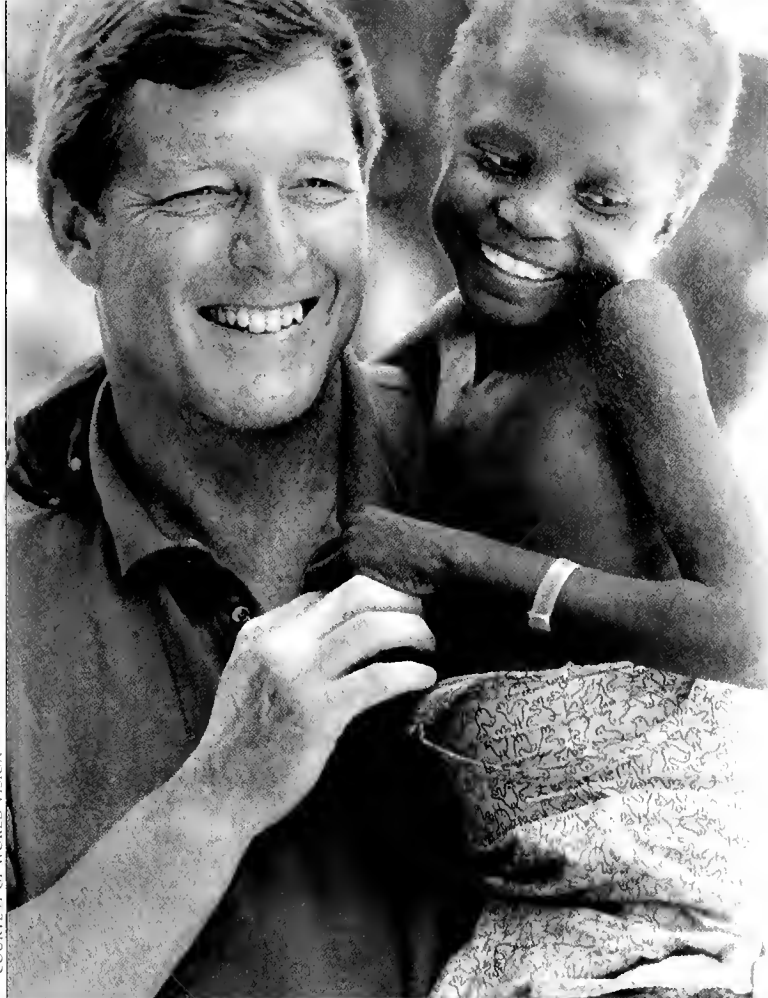
In 1983 he was named president of Eastern College and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, despite the fact that he had no graduate degree and was not ordained. In fact, he says, "I wasn't even the right kind of Baptist." The college is American Baptist, and Seiple, a Conservative Baptist, considers himself more of an independent evangelical. At the Eastern inauguration ceremony fellow evangelical Christian Charles Colson '53 gave the installation address. In 1986 Colson recommended Seiple's name to the committee looking for a new president of World Vision.

Seiple relishes his role at World Vision, in part because it gives him the funds and the mandate to rush into the most debilitating crises, whether they be the Los Angeles riots or the suffering that results when Somali warlords battle. World Vision has a reputation for using its funds efficiently and effectively; just 22 percent of its budget is spent on overhead and infrastructure. But Seiple warns against taking those numbers too seriously. Raising money and sending goods to disaster areas is just part of the solution; distribution within the region is critical if aid is to reach the needy rather than pad the wallets of black marketeers. That final



TERRY NADSON

In 1997 Seiple aided Afghan refugees in Pakistan.



Seiple circles the globe, traveling from one crisis to the next. In the course of the past seven years he has logged more than a million miles; he boasts he can now pack his bags in less than ten minutes.

stage of delivery can be expensive, he warns.

Seiple's job also gives him a platform for expressing his convictions, since he regularly speaks in churches, on TV, and in interviews with the press. Along with Colson, Seiple is considered an intellectual conservative in the world of evangelical Christianity, a world which in recent years has wielded some influence in national and local political elections.

Seiple jokes that he became a Republican while still in his mother's womb. Politics notwithstanding, he happily accepted an invitation last October to have breakfast with the Democrat who currently runs the country. Seiple was one of twelve Christian leaders invited by Clinton, a Southern Baptist, as part of a series of meetings the president has arranged with U.S. religious groups.

The affair set off a storm of criticism among fundamentalists who had not been invited. Months after the meeting, Seiple feels the sting of the criticism he's taken for refusing to corner Clinton about certain political issues. After years of defending his Christian beliefs in a secular culture, Seiple says being forced to counter attacks from fellow Christians is an immoral waste of time.

"In the Christian community, there are a couple

of johnny-one-noters who have concentrated all their time and effort on one or two agenda items, abortion being one and homosexuality being the other," Seiple says. "If you do not use your time with the president to trumpet those agenda items, in the minds of some, you have surrendered your spirituality and your platform.

"The fact is, we were asked to come as a pastoral call. President Clinton started with the question, 'What would you recommend for me to improve my own spirituality?' Now I don't think you take the opportunity and tell him how you feel about abortion and homosexuality, because he already knows how you feel about those things. He's got one of the loneliest jobs in the world, and we were there as pastors. I think we were faithful to that, and I don't regret it."

If church members cannot make peace with each other despite their differences, then the church will abdicate its role in helping to carve out a moral direction for this country, Seiple argues. That job will then fall to other institutions, such as government and the media, leaving Americans with sex- and violence-soaked films and unending, unresolved legislative tangles on such issues as abortion and school prayer. Reconciliation among Christians may be just as difficult as it was between the U.S. government and Vietnam, but Seiple says the church has finally to answer to its founder and role model, Jesus Christ.

When World Vision held its annual forum in Washington, D.C., this April, the topic was reconciliation – whether in Northern Ireland, in Bosnia, in Somalia, or among churches. At the opening dinner Seiple told the story of Jesse's triumph with the Vietnamese officials. "Everybody has something to bring to the table," Seiple said.

The church can be "a prophet for our times," he believes, but it will take hard work and courage. "The church has to learn to be the church and to be bold. During the passion, Christ prays to the Father 'that they (all believers) would be one.' I think he wanted that because it's good for us. He'd want the divisions to be minor, the splits to be few, the public arguments to be rare among people of faith. He'd want us to concentrate on the things that unite us, drawing circles larger to include people. The whole gospel of Luke is about how beggars and lepers and women and the unclean, who had been excluded, are now included.

"I don't know," Seiple says, drawing up both arms and clasping his fingers behind his head, "maybe it's because I've gone past fifty, but life is too short for me to draw small circles, and I'm not going to let anybody do it to me. For me and my house, our circles will be large." ■

Kate DeSmet, religion writer for the Detroit News, is a 1993–94 John S. Knight Journalism Fellow at Stanford University.

Sibling Rivals

What happens when *her* college becomes *their* college?

A senior learns to share – and to let her younger brother make his own mistakes

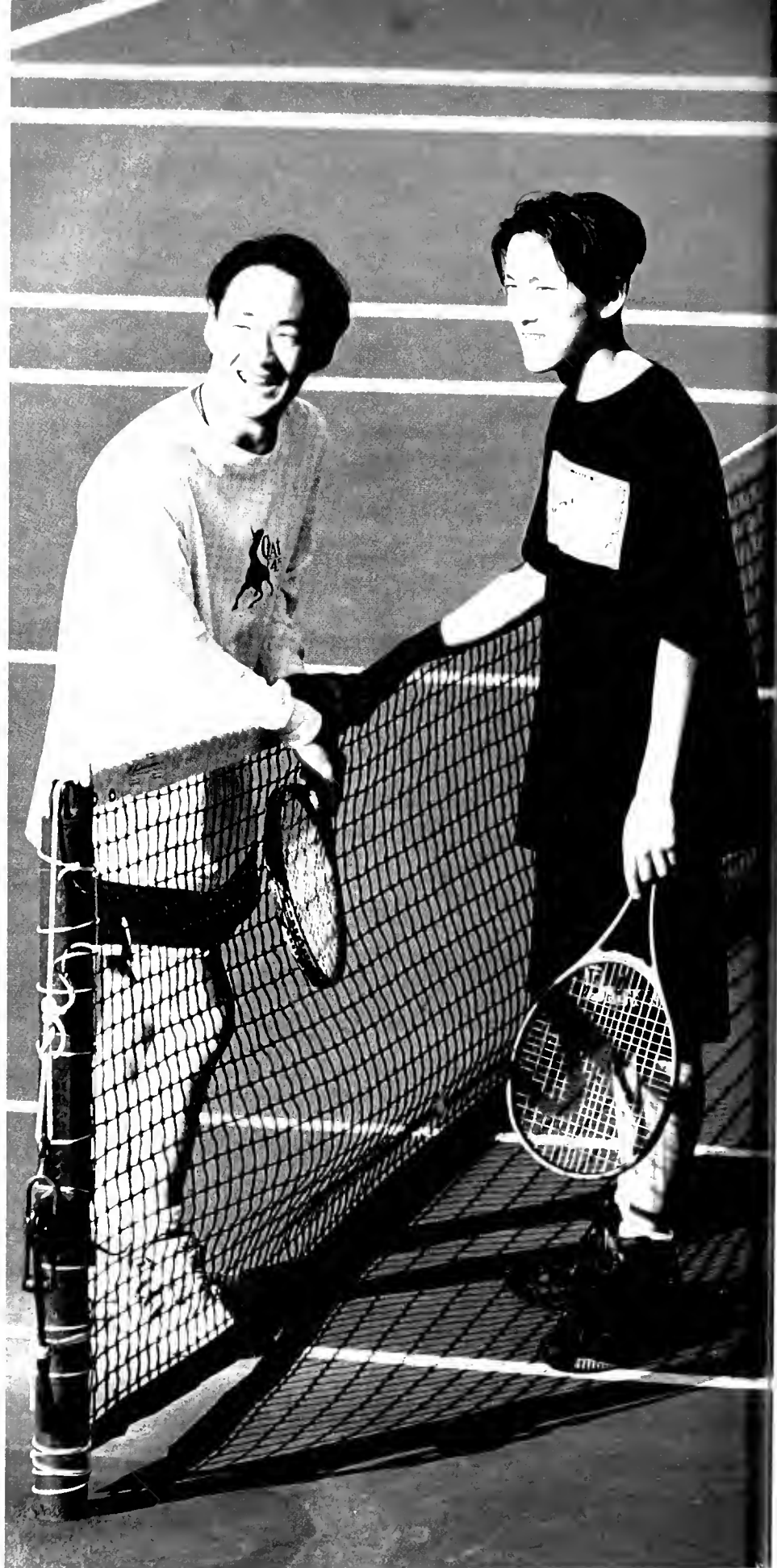
By LISA SINGHANIA '94

Last spring my brother, Neil, called to tell me he'd been accepted to Brown and had decided to come. I was thrilled. Unequivocally. No mixed feelings. Although Neil and I would overlap at Brown for just one year – my senior year and his first – I felt the time together would give us a chance to get to know each other outside the family. It would give us a chance to build a new relationship as adults-in-the-making, not as big sister and little brother.

In big-sister fashion, though, I'd talked with my mom a little about my concern that Neil have his own identity at college – that professors not see him as "Lisa's little brother." But I'd concluded Brown was big enough for both of us.

After all, we'd survived, egos intact, at the same high school by excelling in different areas and in different ways: Neil loved the sciences and I focused on the humanities. While he logged extra hours peering through microscopes, I worked for the school newspaper. He finished term papers two days early; I put them off until the last possible minute.

Neil's managed to do the same at Brown. I've concentrated in history and journalism, worked as a reporter for WBRU-FM and as a columnist for the *Bath Herald*. Neil is a premed student who has decided to concentrate in biology. Although I've held onto my "big sister" title, in some ways, Neil isn't my little brother most of them. He has his own life, his apartment for the first time, his friends and I have no say in his life. And the good part is that he's found his own strategies for success. He's a dancer, a



lenges of freshman life – decoding the housing lottery and finding summer storage, for instance.

Having Neil on campus also has made me aware that we are not unique. Although no official statistics exist on siblings who've attended Brown – neither the registrar nor the alumni records office keeps track – a count of the 5,800 names in this year's undergraduate student directory reveals 157 who share home addresses and last names, suggesting a familial relationship. That's almost 3 percent of the student body.

Psychological Services Director Belinda Johnson says there is no "typical sibling relationship" or reason siblings choose to come to Brown. They

may be influenced by geographic or financial factors, or they may follow family tradition. There is also "a broad range in the quality of sibling relationships," Johnson says. "You'll find very close relationships or siblings who are very independent. I think it depends upon the specific siblings and their families." Neil and I have staked out our own turf at Brown, but other siblings I've met have shared much more common ground – both academically and socially.

On any given afternoon – assuming classes don't take precedence – Ed and Phil Lai can be found on the tennis or basketball court engaged in some old-fashioned sibling rivalry. The two brothers from Lincoln, Rhode Island, enjoy sports – Phil '95 plays junior varsity tennis – and they find that athletic competition provides the perfect opportunity to spend time together.

They also share a career goal: both plan to be doctors. Phil is in the Program in Liberal Medical Education

(PLME) and Ed just finished his freshman year. Ed says Phil had little influence on his decision to come to Brown, but it has helped to have a big brother around. "He tells me what I should do and recommends classes," Ed says.

Last fall, the Lai brothers even took a psychology class, Introduction to Sleep, together. The two sat next to each other in every class, except for one, says Phil. "I got mad at Ed so I sat behind him instead of next to him. When I fell asleep, he didn't wake me up – the teacher did."

The brothers meet for an occasional meal in the dining halls and know each other's friends. "Most of his friends treat me normally, and some treat me as his little brother," Ed says. "But I now know a lot more older people and can hang around with people outside of my [freshman] unit."

Having an older brother or sister on campus can mean an instant social life for a freshman, but the arrival can bring surprises for the sibling who was here first. Laura Gardner '94, a senior from Summit, New Jersey, never expected to be introduced in terms of her freshman

Two different strategies for thriving on the same campus: Ed (near left) and Phil Lai play tennis together frequently and both plan to be doctors. Lisa and Neil Singhania (below) staked out their own turf, both in the classroom and on Henry Moore's Bridge Prop. She majored in history, while he's in the sciences.





Laura Gardner '94 wasn't surprised to find herself giving advice to her brother, Mike, when he arrived last fall. After all, that's an older sister's role. It took her aback, though, when his fraternity brothers introduced her as "Mike's sister."

brother. "Since late March I've heard myself referred to as Mike Gardner's sister," she says. "Mike ended up pledging a fraternity where I hang out a lot and he has a few common friends."

She's amused, though. When Laura throws a campus bash, Mike is sure to bring his friends. If he hasn't seen Laura in a while, he will give her a call "to see how things are going," he says, or to get advice or the answer to an academic question. Unlike Neil and me, they

are involved in the same extracurricular activities: at WBRU, Laura is a reporter and anchor for the news department and Mike works in sales.

The Gardners say their relationship is exceptionally close—rare, says Mike, who describes other siblings at Brown who seldom see each other. One reason, he theorizes, is that "we never went to the same high school, so we didn't have as much competition as brothers and sisters usually do during their teenage years."

But Laura and Mike do find themselves assuming the traditional roles of older sister and younger brother. A political science concentrator, Laura has advised Mike about courses and helped him set up an electronic-mail account at the Watson Center for Information Technology. She even spent an afternoon last

semester showing her brother everything she had learned about the Rockefeller Library. For his part, Mike drops by Laura's apartment off-campus to do laundry or to raid the refrigerator when he has missed a meal in the dining hall.

Laura says she struggles not to be overprotective when Mike walks back to his dorm from her house at night. She reminds herself that she would have been furious had a sibling tried to restrict her movements or admonished her "be careful" when she was a freshman. "It's been a terrific experience having Mike here," Laura says. "I've learned a lot about myself because I'm pretty uptight and Mike is really mellow."

Having a sibling on campus may be nice, but how about having a twin sister on campus? How about having *two* sisters on campus? Although fraternal twins Neeta and Teena Shetty '95 attended the same elementary, intermediate, and high schools, they never planned on coming to college together. At the Lincoln School, a small, all-girls private school in Providence, they and their younger sister, Geema, were known as The Shetty Sisters. But when both Teena and Neeta were accepted into Brown's PLME, they couldn't resist. "We didn't apply [to the same place] on purpose," Neeta says. "We just like the same things."

This year Geema joined Teena and Neeta at Brown as a member of the class of 1997 and the PLME class of 2001. Geema says her decision was more deliberate than that of her older sisters, largely because they promoted the University so actively. "Teena used to take me to Josiah's [a student snackbar], the Ratty, and the Rock," Geema says. "She'd quiz me on where everything was so I'd know my way around campus."

A diversity of interests and a respect for each other's privacy have definitely helped the Shettys remain close. Neeta says that although they talk on the phone "practically every day," the sisters' social circles rarely overlap. Even within the PLME, their academic interests vary. Teena is a comparative literature and English major, while Neeta is studying neural science and religious studies. Geema won't file a concentration until her sophomore year, but she's thinking about English and history.

continued on page 33, after the insert

WHY I TEACH
WHAT I LEARN

*Brown Faculty on the Joys
and Challenges of Teaching*

See One, Do One, Teach One

BY MICHELE G. CYR, M.D.

I suspect that, subconsciously, I entered medicine to avoid what seemed an inevitable career in teaching. My great-great-grandmother, my aunts, and my mother were all teachers. Teaching was one of the few career choices available to them. For me the choices seemed unlimited, and I felt obligated to prove that any career was possible for a woman in the seventies. I wanted to be sure not to choose a profession that might be construed as an easy way out. I chose a college, Bowdoin, that had just opened its doors to women for the first time after nearly 200 years. There, one of my mentors commented to me that women are typically affiliative, rather than competitive, and tend to shy away from professions such as medicine. I took her words as a challenge.

Medicine seemed ideally suited to my interests. It combined science and humanism, commanded instant respect (at least then), and fulfilled my need to pursue a nontraditional profession. Certainly no one could accuse me of taking the easy way out. I never completely believed the saying "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." Yet I did make a distinction between doers and teachers, and I thought that doctors, for the most part, were doers.

I fear that Mrs. Grisholm, my high-school Latin

teacher, would be very disappointed to learn that I had not then made the connection between *doctor* and its Latin root, *docere*, to teach. Nor did it occur to me that doctoring and teaching were even remotely linked until I heard the medical adage "see one, do one, teach one." That was the warning administered to all students of medicine to describe the quick-paced, lock-step educational process ahead. The message was: Pay attention, because you'll see only one procedure, not fifty, before being expected to do one. By day I had frightening fantasies of observing an intricate neurosurgical operation and then being expected to perform one on my own. By night I had nightmares about piloting a large passenger jet while someone read the operator's manual to me.

At least as a medical student I could hide behind my student role. No one could execute an order issued by a student. Even orders for aspirin, Tylenol, and Maalox had to be cosigned by someone with M.D. attached to her name. Once I became an intern I began to realize what a burden the Hippocratic admonition "above all, do no harm" was. Each new task reminded me of the heavy responsibility of being a doctor. My first week, I was called to pronounce a patient dead. I reflexively paged my resident to have him demonstrate the procedure. He began by instructing me to get a Bible. As I mindlessly searched for one, the absurdity of what I was doing dawned on me, and I was embarrassed by my dependence. I didn't need a Bible; I was a doctor, not a priest. What my resident was really telling me was, You're not thinking about what you're doing. Now,

■
Michele G. Cyr is associate professor of medicine. This is the last in a series of five essays on teaching and research written by Brown faculty and their former students, produced by the Brown Alumni Monthly and sponsored by the Continuing College.



Dr. Michelle Cyr, who directs Brown's residency program in internal medicine, meets with students in a conference room (far right) at Rhode Island Hospital.

whenever I see that doctor, he teases me about the incident and reminds me how far I've come.

After that year I became a resident myself. The "teach one" part of the warning hadn't concerned me much so far. How could anything possibly be more stressful than internship? I wondered. Suddenly interns and medical students were listening to me – not just listening to me, but depending on me as I had depended on my resident. The responsibility of *teaching* doctors felt just as enormous as that of *being* a doctor. It was becoming painfully clear that I was not only a teacher, but an ill-prepared one at that. All I had to guide me was a list of dos and don'ts I had mentally noted as a medical student.

Early on my sense of humor and a genuine concern for my students and patients helped me get by. Simply gaining experience – seeing what worked and what didn't – helped, too. Eventually so did developing confidence in an area of expertise where I had gained some mastery compared with most of my medical colleagues: the diagnosis of alcoholism.

Soon after I came to Brown to teach in 1982, I encountered a patient who forced me to examine how doctors care for alcoholic patients. He was admitted to Rhode Island Hospital with pancreatitis, a known complication of alcohol abuse. Despite repeated interrogation, he vehemently denied excess alcohol consumption. The residents, interns, students, and I were all frustrated by his obvious deception, but we were even more frustrated by our inability to help him. Unbeknownst

to us, he was hoarding all the Cepacol mouthwash on the ninth floor and treating himself to Cepacol cocktails. Cepacol's alcohol content is 14 percent, higher than that of beer or wine. We figured it out only after he created a plumbing crisis for the entire hospital by flushing the empty bottles down the toilets. He was now public enemy number one. Once off Cepacol, he improved sufficiently to be discharged to an alcohol rehabilitation facility. Honestly, I think we arranged his transfer primarily to be rid of him. If in the process he got the help he needed, well, all the better. I forgot about him except when I occasionally smelled Cepacol on a patient's breath.

Then one day a man approached me in the ele-



Medical education has long operated as if mastery of medical knowledge were the only prerequisite for teaching



vator. "You probably don't remember me," he said. "I'm the guy who drank all the Cepacol." He had been sober for a year and was raising money for the rehabilitation center to which we had banished him. He agreed to talk to my students. What a poignant lesson, demonstrating that even the most difficult patient can get better and just how misguided our attitudes can be.

Up to that point the sum of my education in alcoholism had been one reluctant visit to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Norwich, Vermont, which was required for my psychiatry rotation at Dartmouth. I was very nervous about going. Would I have to say my name? Would I have to pose as an alcoholic? Would I have to get up in front of the group? My stereotype of an alcoholic was a low-functioning, disheveled, middle-aged man drinking hard liquor from a paper bag. The people I met at the meeting exploded that myth. There were women and men, some quite young, some elderly. They looked not just functional but successful. I recognized some faces from campus. They were warm and kind and welcoming. I remember being impressed by how insightful and positive they were.

Over time, as a primary-care physician I cared for hundreds of alcoholic patients with obvious

medical complications of alcoholism, like the patient with pancreatitis. What I came to realize was that they represented only the tip of the iceberg. One in five of our outpatients at the Medical Primary Care Unit at Rhode Island Hospital has alcohol problems, my research has shown, making it more common than heart disease, cancer, or diabetes. Yet most doctors have even less training than I did after my one AA meeting. Often the only alcoholics young doctors knowingly encounter as patients are, in fact, the Skid Row stereotype, people in desperate shape, verbally abusing and vomiting on the emergency-room staff.

As I got more involved in alcoholism treatment and research, I saw over and over again the damage done by that stereotype. In trying to learn more about the disease, several other internists and I worked with recovering alcoholics from a group called Freedom from Chemical Dependency. One extremely well-dressed, well-spoken, and highly educated woman shocked us with the tragedy of her drunkalog, the term recovering alcoholics use for their stories. She had several children, all quite young during her worst drinking period. She told us how she carried her vodka in a baby bottle so she could surreptitiously sip all day. Her children began to make up stories about what happened while she was in a blackout – a period of amnesia from drinking – to see if she would play along. Her relationship with alcohol at the time was stronger than any other relationship, including that with her children, she said. She went from doctor to doctor complaining of fatigue and stress, but nobody identified alcoholism as a potential problem. Nobody ever asked her about drinking. At least in this tragedy, the ending was happy. She did get better and found the courage to tell her painful story in order to help other alcoholics. But she could have gotten better so much earlier if only a doctor had known to ask the right questions.

One of my goals in working with alcoholism has been to help patients *before* they develop medical complications from their drinking. I encourage students to ask questions about drinking in a nonjudgmental fashion and to avoid such labels as "alcoholic."

In my classes I like to stimulate debate over whether alcoholism is a disease, and the pros and cons of characterizing it as one. Where do you draw the line between a bad habit and a disease? If we say alcoholism is a disease, what about cigarette smoking or nail biting? Does there need to be an addictive component, and does it have to be physiological or just psychological? Some students feel that alcoholism is simply a matter of weak will and argue that if we label alcoholism as a disease, patients

If I could convince medical students to ask patients, "Have you ever had any heart problems, stomach problems, drinking problems...?" the detection rate for alcoholism might double

won't take responsibility for their actions. I usually ask, "How do you feel about diabetes as a disease? Don't we expect diabetics to control their diets? What's the difference? Could it be that by removing the stigma – and opening the door for insurance coverage – individuals might get the help they need?"

The discussion never results in complete agreement. Regardless of the conclusions reached, I do want students to understand how their behavior can affect alcohol detection. In a survey of new patients at the Medical Primary Care Unit, I found that questions about how much and how often patients drank were almost useless. When I took patients who had been screened as possible alcoholics and asked them directly about drinking problems *along with* nonstigmatized medical conditions, 70 percent admitted to having a drinking problem. It seemed so simple. If I could just convince students and residents to routinely ask patients, "Have you ever had any heart problems, stomach problems, drinking problems, diabetes...?" the detection rate for alcoholism could potentially double.

I also like to focus on interviewing techniques, which were touched on only briefly when I was in school. In role-playing interviews, residents and students often amaze me with their skill. One day, one of our regular guests from Freedom from Chemical Dependency came to be interviewed. In the course of questioning her, one resident demonstrated extraordinary empathy. She began by asking what being a single mother was like and eventually said softly, "It must be so hard to care for the children without anybody else. You must feel really lonely." At that point our volunteer, a seasoned interviewee, began to cry. It was true.

Michele G. Cyr



AGE: 40

POSITION: Associate Professor of Medicine, Program Director of the General Internal Medicine Residency, and Director of the Division of General Internal Medicine at Rhode Island Hospital

YEAR BEGAN TEACHING AT BROWN: 1982

EDUCATION: A.B. '76 in art and biochemistry from Bowdoin College; M.D. '79 from Dartmouth College

COURSES: Community Medicine Clerkship, Substance Abuse Seminars, Ambulatory Medicine Seminars, Clinical Teaching Seminars

AWARDS: Brown Medical Convocation Faculty Speaker, 1994; Rhode Island Governor for the American College of Physicians, 1994–98; Senior Class Award from the Brown Program in Medicine, 1989 and 1991; Teaching Award from the Rhode Island Hospital Internal Medicine Residency, 1989 and 1990

BOOKS: *The Complete Book of Menopause: Every Woman's Guide to Good Health*, coauthored with Carol Landau and Anne W. Moulton (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1994); *The Primary Care of Women*, chapter on alcoholism (in publication)



"Do one, teach one": Observed closely by a medical student doing his community-health clerkship, Cyr examines a patient in the Rhode Island Hospital primary care unit.

Though she was very successful in her job and interacted with many people, nobody saw her loneliness. After the interview, she explained to the group that she had been actually transported back to the feelings she had had when she was drinking to relieve her loneliness. She described her life then as one of "quiet desperation." She felt that if she had had an encounter with a physician like that resident, she would have gotten sober years before she did. The best lecture in the world could never have made such an impression on the class.

Medical education has long operated as if mastery of medical knowledge were the only prerequisite for teaching. Fortunately, that attitude is changing. A new guru of medical education, Kelly Skeff at Stanford, a doctor who also has a Ph.D. in education, has added a new step to the traditional "see one, do one, teach one" scheme.

The premise of his training program, which I took in 1988, is to teach medical faculty *how* to "teach one." Professors who attend his Faculty Development Program in Clinical Teaching return to their academic homes to train others. He and his colleagues have taken education principles and applied them to instruction in medicine, which differs pedagogically from other teaching because most of it is done in a clinical setting where anything can happen.

One of Skeff's seven principles is feedback, which continues to be the most difficult aspect of teaching for me. I don't find it so hard to say, "Your heart exam needs improvement" or "You need to learn more about diabetes." But I dread giving feedback that may be construed as pointing out a personal flaw. Several years ago I became completely exasperated with a resident who was always late. Finally I asked her why, and she replied that she just couldn't get up on time. I told her, more graphically than I should have, what I thought of her attitude, which threw her into a rage

Giving students critical feedback is similar to addressing drinking problems with alcoholic patients. It's better to talk about behavior than to assign a label

and then into the director's office and me into a state of remorse. I've since learned that giving students feedback is similar to addressing drinking problems with alcoholic patients. It's better to talk about behavior than to assign a label. Rather than saying I find a student uncaring or unkind, it's more effective to say specifically, "I have seen you avoid patients' questions and cut them off. I have seen you act curtly with the nurses and secretaries." Then I let the student interpret the behavior for me, and I can respond to that. Even my four-year-old son can make the distinction between behavior and character judgments; he proudly pronounces, "I am not a bad boy, but sometimes I do bad things."

One of the side benefits of working on my teaching skills is that my skills as a doctor also improved. Another principle Skeff teaches is to first establish the needs of your learners, then amend your goals to meet them. In my current practice with Woman's Health Associates, it became obvious that patients wanted to learn more about menopause, and there was little balanced information available. Two of my colleagues, Carol Landau and Anne Moulton, and I agreed to do a

seminar on menopause for the Brown Learning Community. We had just begun our prepared presentations when the audience barraged us with questions. It was like a scene out of *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. I could barely answer one question without generating another. As a result, we no longer prepare lectures for our seminars but let the questions and answers lead the discussion. The patients' interests led us to write a book, *The Complete Book of Menopause: Every Woman's Guide to Good Health*, which was published this spring.

Sometimes it all comes together – for instance, when I overhear a resident teaching a student how to talk to a patient about drinking. Then the research, the patient care, the teaching, and the teaching how to teach all make sense. Those are the times I am grateful I didn't realize that doctoring was really teaching until it was too late to turn back.





The Teachable Moment

BY MARY McNAUGHTON COLLINS '91 M.D.

I am a senior medical resident on call every third night on a busy hospital ward, balancing caring for patients with teaching medical students. I am desperately trying to finish the data analysis on my research project in time for a national meeting. As a soon-to-be chief medical resident, I have all sorts of undone administrative odds and ends nagging at me. I am getting ready for a two-day interview for a fellowship program. And now, I am also trying to reflect on how the teaching at Brown prepared me for this professional chaos.

If I have a role model, it is Dr. Shelly Cyr. She was in charge of my medicine clerkship at Brown,

Mary McNaughton Collins is a resident in internal medicine at Boston University Medical Center.

but she also wore the hats of primary-care physician; academician trying to publish, not perish; teacher; preceptor; administrator; leader in women's health issues;

and one of the vanguard promoting generalism in medicine – years before Hillary Rodham Clinton and Ira Magaziner '69 came on the national scene and made it the politically correct thing to do.

Amidst her own professional chaos, Shelly managed to demonstrate unconditional regard for the learners who basked in the cozy learning climate she created. She had a knack for capitalizing on “teachable moments,” those unscheduled times when key information could be exchanged at a maximum rate in minimum time. She frequently taught spontaneously in hallways, in stairwells, in the cafeteria, in her office, at the bedside – disseminating in equal measure pearls of clinical wisdom and a contagious enthusiasm for medicine, always with a self-effacing sense of humor.

Often the teachable moment came up in response to the health problems brought to us by patients in the clinic, where Shelly was my attending and clinic preceptor. One was with Mr. H., my first clinic patient. He was fifty years old and had an unexplained weight loss. Tolerant, funny, and well-informed, he was a model patient for a medical student. He came to each clinic visit with a humorous story and articles he had copied from the lay literature. He was the first patient I had to

inform that he had tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus. Shelly stole time away from her other duties to guide me in the art of delivering bad news. She prepared me for the various reactions he might have and helped me get medical and support-service information ready to answer his questions. She stressed how important it was for me to schedule close follow-up visits with him. She also got me to talk about how sad I felt. She offered to be in the room with me, but I chose to meet him alone, knowing she was available if I needed her. Most important, while she spent a lot of time teaching me, she never lost sight of our primary goal – to provide quality care for Mr. H.

Shelly consistently provided her students examples of how to synergistically combine care for patients and teaching. Recently I bumped into her at a conference; she was running to a television appearance to promote her new book. She stopped to tell me a funny story about her hectic life, to reminisce, and to ask about me and my family. I learned that she has added even more hats to her professional chaos since I was her student, yet she still finds time to screech to a halt and share a teachable, laughable moment with a learner.

The Education of a Tradesman

BY JOHN DELHAGEN '87, '92 M.D.

"No trade, no job." The words interrupt my conscious slumber in front of the tube. I'm well-known among friends for my ability to lounge for hours on the sofa, absorbing more than my share of images and radiation, making snide comments about the programs and commercials. On this day my cynicism is activated by an ad for a local trade school claiming to get its graduates well-paying jobs in computers and medical technology.

"Hey, Lisa," I call to my wife, "maybe I should enroll here. I could make more money than I'm making as a resident." At the moment money

is not a humorous topic in our house. She's not amused.

Jack Delhagen, son of Lawrence Delhagen '58 and Sheila Boberg Delhagen '60, is an anesthesiology resident at the University of California at San Francisco.

Actually, I am learning a trade. As an anesthesiology resident, I am acquiring skills that will allow me to reduce the discomfort of patients undergoing physically and

emotionally stressful medical procedures. Before now, though, did I have any skills? In the summer of 1992, armed with a bachelor's degree in biology and an M.D., I finally unleashed myself on the work force as one of the nation's new interns — a group most nurses and patients refer to as idiots or "the reason you don't get sick in July." Sure, I learned volumes of information in my years at Brown, but could I *do* anything? It is in that context that I reflect on the life lessons I learned under the elms.

The first and perhaps most painful lesson hammered into me was that, however implausible, I actually was not the smartest person on the planet. In fact, I probably was lucky to make the top two in my dorm room. Nowhere did that fact become more apparent than in my premedical courses, particularly any course beginning or ending with the word *chemistry*. The required chemistry gauntlet, including two semesters of organic chemistry, nearly discouraged me from applying to medical school. Lack of studying was not the problem. In fact, I repeatedly entered my examinations with notes and chapters memorized only to receive near-failing or, occasionally, failing grades. The

explanation, I discovered, was that the exams always threw students a curve ball, requiring us to apply the information we had learned to an unfamiliar problem. To survive, premed students needed not only to study but also to assimilate information, to reason, and to apply the lesson to future challenges.

In medicine one's success closely parallels one's ability to solve problems, not merely to recite jargon, as I quickly discovered when I started my first clinical rotation at Rhode Island Hospital. That skill became crucial during the ritual called "pimping." In our twelve-week clerkship in internal medicine, we interviewed and examined our own patients, came up with possible diagnoses, and presented the case to our superior, either a resident or a faculty physician. Then the senior doctor would ask each of us question after question until we sheepishly uttered the inevitable "I don't know." The clerkship director, Dr. Michele Cyr, was gifted at that form of teaching. She could uncover our weaknesses, praise our strengths, and most important, stimulate the drive to think and learn. Initially I found the activity nerveracking, but I soon learned to enjoy it, especially when I saw the results in my learning. In retrospect, that was a critical point in my medical training. It was the time when I realized the value of my Brown undergraduate education.

Now I know that I had a trade long before I started my anesthesiology training. The "trade school" I went to teaches its graduates how to think, to be critical, and to never be satisfied with the obvious answer. Those are the attributes that continue to challenge me and the ones that, when I am the patient, I hope my doctor has. ●

Siblings

continued from page 32

Having three Shetty sisters on one college campus, however, creates some confusion. Neeta says people confuse the sisters because of their strong family resemblance. And Teena's decision to study abroad second semester this year created administrative difficulties for her twin. "When Teena went away, my mail disappeared," Neeta says. The Brown post office had accidentally closed her mailbox, and Neeta had to convince the mailroom staff she was still enrolled. Despite the confusion, all three sisters say they love having siblings on campus. "I feel bad for people who don't have sisters," says Geema with a smile.

College can play an important role

Not one, not two, but three Shetty sisters confound classmates and the post office at Brown: when sophomore Geema (center) joins seniors Teena and Neeta, the talk is nonstop.

in the development of adult relationships between siblings, according to Professor of Psychology Ferdinand Jones, who directed Brown's Office of Psychological Services for fifteen years. "For siblings to become friends they have to have shared experiences," he says. "College can do it."

Jones recalls many siblings from his twenty years of counseling Brown students, but he can't remember many problems. "The relationships were mostly supportive and harmonious," he says. "Siblings might travel in different circles, but there is a feeling of comfort that there is a brother or sister around."

He says siblings usually have crossed a developmental threshold when family relationships are no longer the only basis for their relationships. An older sibling, for example, learns to relate to a younger sibling as an autonomous individual, rather than as a dependent. "People are developing, especially during college years," he says. "I think it's important to emphasize uniqueness. It's important to have space to develop and to pursue one's own interests, and not to do it as a pair."

My relationship with Neil has changed during the last year as we've started to see each other as adults. While we talk every week, our lives in college have been separate, largely because we are individuals with different interests.

But old habits die hard, and I suspect it will take more than just one year for us to cement an adult relationship. Like Laura Gardner, I have fought the temptation to tell my younger brother what to do, trying instead to listen and to see him as separate.

This spring I resisted a classic older-sister compulsion – the urge to take over all possible preparations for Mother's Day. Instead of purchasing a card and gift for our mother and signing both our names to it, as I was tempted to do, I merely called my brother two weeks before the holiday to remind him. (That much I couldn't resist.) Then I mailed my card and gift, sat back, and waited to see what happened.

Neil did mail our mother a card and he did remember to call on the all-important day. I wasn't surprised. After all, he's my brother. **B**





D-Day *Remembered*



With brushes and pencils, U.S. Army artists captured not only the drama of D-Day, but also the efforts leading up to the invasion. In June 1944, Alfred Brockie Stevenson sketched England's Portland harbor, at the entrance to "Hard 2," the ramp where vehicles embarked on boats headed for France. Next to the ramp stood the Salvation Army Sailor's Home.

Many Brown men were aboard ship, in the air, and on the treacherous beaches and cliffs as Operation Overlord rolled into Normandy on June 6, 1944. Here, in their own words, is a glimpse of what some of those young Brunonians did and felt during the battle that turned the tide of World War II

BY PETER HARRINGTON

Ride me up the hill, son." With these words uttered by Robert Mitchum on Omaha Beach, *The Longest Day* came to a close. The events of June 6 had been a success, thanks to John Wayne, Richard Burton, Henry Fonda, and Mitchum. In 1962, as an impressionable boy of eight growing up in England, I watched the movie and was thrilled. I had been fed a steady diet of war films, and it was apparent that were it not for the likes of John Wayne and Errol Flynn, the war would have been lost. My celluloid-inspired fantasies were tempered, however, by the numerous documentaries then being shown on television and by the gentle admonitions of my father and grandfather. War, they said, was hell.

Little did I know then that thirty years later I would be completely immersed in things military as curator of the Anne S. K. Brown Military Collection in Brown's John Hay Library, and that my father's and grandfather's advice would have been borne out by the countless images of death and destruction I deal with every day. In speaking with veterans during these fiftieth-anniversary celebrations of World War II, I am more than ever aware of the sacrifices made by the young men and women who served in the armed forces of the Allied nations. It is from these first-hand accounts that one truly gets a feel for what it was like to be in combat.

Peter Harrington is curator of the Anne S.K. Brown Military Collection of the John Hay Library at Brown.



A BROCKIE STEVENSON

A convoy cuts across the moonlight off the coast of Southampton, England. above. Opposite, the men of the 16th Regiment, 29th Division go over the side on D-Day.

To talk about D-Day in terms of a crusade, a military victory, and an achievement of colossal proportions would be to use well-worn metaphors, but all aptly sum up the events of June 6, 1944, and the weeks following. Without doubt, it was the most significant military event of the Second World War, enabling the Allies to regain a foothold in northern Europe where they had been ejected in the debacle (and miracle) of Dunkirk in 1940. Fortress Europe, as developed by the German armies, had presented a formidable obstacle for four years. While the Allies had been able to attack Europe's soft underbelly in Italy, only a direct thrust through France to the German heartland could bring an end to the war. It would also take the pressure off the eastern front and allow the Russians to move westward toward Berlin.

Planning for Operation Overlord, as D-Day was called, started several months earlier. It would require tens of thousands of troops to penetrate Hitler's Atlantic Wall with a landing on the coast of Normandy, then a sweep westward to capture the Cotentin and Brittany peninsulas, and then a move eastward toward Paris. The numbers of men and equipment involved were staggering: twenty American divisions, seventeen British divisions (including three Canadian, one French, and one Polish division), 5,049 fighter aircraft, 3,467 heavy bombers, 2,343 other combat aircraft, 2,316 transport aircraft, and 2,591 gliders. More than 6,000 vessels of every shape and form were employed, along

with thousands of tanks – many adapted for different tasks. Old merchant ships were to be used as breakwaters, or "Gooseberries," as they were code-named, and there were to be two artificial harbors – the famous "Mulberries." In all, 2,876,439 allied officers and men were involved in the operation on the land, at sea, and in the air. Among them were many Brown men.

Throughout the early months of 1944, thousands of G.I.s were transported by convoy across the North Atlantic to England. William Schofield '31, a U.S. Navy lieutenant who was involved in convoy work as an Armed Guard gunnery officer, remembers the preparations for the invasion:

We made rendezvous on Monday, May 22, some 200 miles off the Canadian coast. We comprised close to 200 ships arriving in columned sections from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Halifax, and St. John's. . . . There were 140-plus merchant ships, loaded full-deck with armaments and ground-war rolling gear of almost every military type imaginable. These ships flew the bright flags of England, Canada, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Poland, and the United States.

The convoy moved off across the Atlantic, escorted by more than thirty warships in seventeen columns that reached across nearly ten miles of ocean. U-boats were warned off by carrier-based planes dropping depth charges. The convoy arrived on Friday, June 2, without a loss, and entered the Irish Sea from North Channel, moving down to anchor in Bangor Lough off Belfast. Schofield again:

Directly, a Royal Navy work crew came riding out from shore with coded signal light and signboards, installing them on the (SS *Frederick*) *Remington's* bridge to mark our invasion identification: Easy Beach Red. "What beach is that?" I asked. "And where?"

"I don't know," said the Royal Navy. "And if I did, I couldn't tell you. It's a secret."

"I'm going there but it's a secret?"

"That's right."



MANUEL BROMBERG

Walter R. Hall '40 took a similar route to D-Day. His ship, the USS *Susan B. Anthony*, on which he served as assistant communications officer, arrived off the southern coast of Wales two days before the invasion, loaded down with young G.I.s fresh from basic training. Like the *Remington*, the *Susan B. Anthony* had to have special communication codes, and Hall was sent to London to obtain them:

I returned to Newport at dawn the next morning after a very trying night – fighting off sleep and guarding the special codes. Back at the dock I learned that my ship had been moved to a remote anchorage. The port officer at Newport arranged for my return in a small Belgian trawler.

Later in the day Hall transferred from the trawler to a large harbor tug and eventually reached the *Susan B. Anthony* with the precious codes. On the morning of June 7 the ship struck a mine off Normandy and sank in three hours, without any loss of life. Hall was able to destroy all the ship's codes before abandoning the vessel.

Elsewhere in the armada massing for the invasion were other Brown men serving in the U.S. Navy. For Harry J. Ellis '43, things began to get tense around June 1. He was radar and CIC officer aboard the heavy cruiser USS *Augusta*, which was then anchored off Portland in southern England. In his diary entry for that Friday, he wrote:

D-Day is certainly on the double. My guess is less than ten days. I spent the morning looking over the invasion charts. We now know where the landing is taking place – between Cherbourg and Le Havre.

His final words for that day were, "God, the opposition we expect is tremendous."

The invasion was to have taken place on Monday, June 5, but due to bad weather it was postponed twenty-four hours. For Wallace P. Bishop '35, the invasion couldn't come soon enough. He was a Seabee in a Naval Construction Battalion on board "rhinos" – large, awkward barges assembled out of sheet-steel pontoons, six pontoons wide and thirty long, powered by two outboard motors. He already had been involved in one false start on the evening of Saturday, June 3, and moved off once again on Sunday afternoon:

We traveled all night and at daylight we were still idling along the coast. The seas were rough and spray flew across the deck. Before leaving Portland harbor, we converted some of our stern pontoons into little cabins with bunks, but they were very soon flooded in the rough seas and we could never use them. It was an uncomfortable night and day.

On Monday evening the armada sailed toward the French coast. Bishop had no idea where they were heading, but he guessed it was somewhere around Cherbourg.

By 10 o'clock our convoy was well out in the channel. It was a dark, moonless night, rough and cold. Our way was marked by red buoy lights, which had been put there earlier by minesweepers, the lights placed far apart across the water. There was danger expected from German E-boats. We had seen some of the damage they had done earlier on a fleet of LSTs (landing ship tanks) off the coast of Devonshire.

P. Robert Siener Jr. '45, then a nineteen-year-old second officer aboard an LCT (landing craft tank), had left Portland harbor in his flat-bot-tomed, 126-foot boat and arrived off the beaches around 4:00 A.M.:

We were scheduled to land at 6:30 A.M., but delays kept us until 8:30 A.M. Floating around in the middle, it looked like a logistical nightmare and an organizational disaster, but the landing craft kept going in to the beaches and troops were running off.

In his headquarters at Southwick House, Hampshire, General Eisenhower and his staff had prepared for every contingency against the anticipated heavy opposition. Like those predecessors who had planned the Somme offensive of 1916, the Allies realized the importance of softening up the enemy with a massive bombardment prior to the landing. Richard S. Boynton '45, a navigation officer flying B-17 bombers with the Eighth Air Force, was involved in several sorties before and after the invasion. So, too, was Robert F. Parkinson '41, operations officer aboard a B-17, who remembers:

On the night of June 5, combat personnel were restricted to the base – an unusual situation. Something was up. What was up was a maximum effort of eighty-five aircraft, flying three separate missions, dispatched by the 92nd Group on D-Day, beginning shortly before dawn when forty planes took off to blast the gun emplacements on the Normandy coast near Omaha Beach. It was my assignment to serve as command pilot of the lead group on that fateful day.

This, Parkinson's twenty-second mission, turned out to be a success with no losses. Flying across the English Channel, he was amazed at the aerial armada that filled the sky, but a thick cloud layer obscured the naval armada:



Then suddenly the clouds thinned. As we observed more than 4,000 landing craft heading for their target, we prayed we would give them our fullest support. In moments it was "bombs away," a good hit, and we returned to base for refueling and a new bomb load.

The Artists

The drawings and watercolors on these pages are recent gifts to the Anne S.K. Brown Military Collection of the John Hay Library and were among a number of eyewitness D-Day artworks featured in a spring exhibition in the library. Manuel Bromberg and Alfred Brookie Stevenson were official U.S. Army artists attached to the Corps of Engineers in the European Theater. Stevenson recorded the buildup of troops and equipment in southern England leading to the invasion. Bromberg traveled with the troops across the English Channel on the evening of June 5, 1944, and sketched the landings and subsequent scenes on Omaha Beach. Robert Morton was an unofficial artist serving in the U.S. Army during the invasion; he sketched in his spare time.

Down below, Bill Schofield was impressed with what he saw. "The skies were black with thousands of Allied planes," he recalls, while the sea "was being churned into foam by the wash of thousands of ships." Aboard the *Augusta*, Harry Ellis wrote in his diary that the long-awaited assault had materialized.

I was on watch from 2000 to midnight. Just before being relieved, we reached our rendezvous and joined forces with more ships – warships, LSTs, LCTs, and numerous smaller landing and patrol craft. (I am writing this during a lull at my battle station. The bridge just noted that troops were now utilizing all the beaches and unloading at a pretty fair rate.) I turned in, having about three hours before General Quarters would be sounded.

When U.S. troops landed on Omaha Beach June 6, they suffered 3,000 casualties. Bodies littered the beach so thickly that German prisoners were brought in (left) to help bury more than 1,000 fallen soldiers in temporary graves. Later, the bodies were moved to the American cemetery at Colleville-sur-Mer.



over the young man's back.

The rhino moved toward the French coast, where Bishop could see only the ridge behind the beach, which was covered with a smoke screen. He saw three large naval ships bombarding the coast, while overhead, small fighter aircraft roared toward their targets. Bishop's vessel approached the beach, but was turned back by a patrol boat until about 3 o'clock, when it was given the go-ahead.

We could see ahead of us the traps set by the enemy to embarrass craft that were coming in. . . . As we approached the beach, the cruiser *Augusta* opened up on the ridge to our left. It was sometime between 3:30 and 4 o'clock when we put our ramps down into about three feet of rapidly-rising water. We found a strong current running parallel to the beach, and we kept sliding down with the current. That made it more difficult to get our vehicles off. But when German shells began to explode near enough that we knew they were meant for us, we found it comforting to be a moving target.

MANUEL BROMBERG

One of the small vessels that passed the *Augusta* was Wallace Bishop's rhino. He had just witnessed one of the day's many tragedies, this one involving a DUKW, or "duck" as they were commonly known. These large, open amphibious trucks could drive through the water and go right up the beach, but they may have been overloaded with men and equipment. Bishop saw one DUKW pass close by his vessel in the darkness before sinking:

Shortly afterward we heard shouts off our starboard side. It was still dark enough that we could not see very far. I could see our tug going toward a spot where there were several heads bobbing in the water. There were frightened cries and orders being shouted. I thought we might go over there and help them, but we did not. Our commander was afraid our clumsy rhino might do more harm than good among them. As it was, we threw a few life preservers in their general direction, but they were too far away to get them.

Many of the survivors were picked up by small boats and delivered to the barge. Bishop saw one fellow "standing there, shivering, with a dazed look on his face." He took off his coat and threw it

Earlier in the day Robert Siener had landed on Omaha Beach. His LCT carried 105mm guns with ammunition and about thirty soldiers of the 29th Division. As shells were landing all around, his boat steered a path through large metal barriers called "hedgehogs" placed in the water by the Germans.

After reaching the beach, we dropped our bow ramp and the soldiers disembarked. Halfway off, an enemy shell hit one of the ammunition trucks, and all the soldiers and equipment exploded. I remember lying on the deck and seeing one truck wheel spinning high in the air. The only survivors were two men in a jeep who were the first ones off.

Bishop's vessel also was transporting men of the 29th along with others from the 1st Division. There were explosions up and down the beaches:

One could not tell whether it was the engineers touching off mines or the Germans shelling. In any case, one could see the men nearest the explosion dive for the earth.

Viewed from offshore, the events on Omaha and Utah beaches were "quite spectacular," writes Peter Chase '44, then an ensign with the U.S. Coast Guard. Careful of underwater obstructions, Chase's cutter followed the assault craft as close to shore as possible to pick up survivors from ships that had been mined or shelled. For the rest of the day the cutter patrolled off the beachhead, removing debris. Another ship cruising off the Normandy coast that day was the destroyer *Baldwin*, on which Davis Crowell Howes '44 was serving as an officer. Assisting the troops ashore with naval gunfire, the *Baldwin* suffered two hits from a light-caliber shore battery.

Chase was still cruising in his Coast Guard cutter at the end of the day on June 6, and by nightfall the scene was quite different, he reports:

Supplies and troops continued to land, but darkness was more helpful to the enemy than to us. German air activity increased considerably, and we began to feel again some of the annoyances we experienced before the invasion. Bombing, strafing, and mining provided the nightly excitement.

The paths of several Brown veterans crossed during those fateful hours, although they were unaware of it at the time. Harry Ellis on the *Augusta* noted the loss of Hall's ship, the *Susan B. Anthony*, in his diary, while Wallace Bishop witnessed the activities of the *Augusta*, including its bombardment of the ridge overlooking Omaha Beach. In fact, the pinpoint bombardment of the German pillboxes by Navy gunners played a significant role in deciding the day's outcome. The *Augusta* also served as the command ship for the operation, and General Omar Bradley was on board during most of the day before heading for the beach. Ellis also mentions that General Eisenhower and Admiral Stark were on board watching the invasion.

**The Anne S. K. Brown
Military Collection
seeks World War II
memorabilia and art**



Tuesday the sixth of June had come to an end, but Operation Overlord was to continue until late July. Throughout the seven weeks of the invasion, thousands of men and tons of equipment arrived on the beaches. Several Brown veterans landed in the subsequent days. For Richard Silverman '45, the first news of the initial landing came as he lay on his cot in a tent city staging area near Southampton, England. He eventually set off with his unit toward Normandy:

We finally got orders to move out, and we climbed over the side and down a heavy net onto a motorized raft. As soon as we scraped bottom we leaped into the water and waded to the beach. A passage had been cleared through the barbed wire and land mines by the combat engineers. All around us in the uncleared areas were German signs saying *Achtung Minen*, with a skull and crossbones. We had landed on Utah Beach near the town of St. Mère Eglise. As we opened our rations, we were surrounded by hordes of yellowjackets. These pesky hornets were to hound us for the next four weeks in the Norman hedgerows.

Charles Connell '34, serving with the U.S. Army's 4th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, landed on June 10. He drove his halftrack through the bow doors of an LST onto Utah Beach and moved off with his squadron up the western coast of the Cotentin Peninsula toward Cherbourg. On the same day, Thomas Buffum Jr. '42, an officer on the USS *Partridge*, set sail from Portsmouth. The ship's task was to tow one of the massive, prefabricated "whale units" used in the construction of an artificial harbor. A classmate, Douglas Leach '42, recounts that at about 2:00 the next morning, Buffum's convoy was attacked ten miles off the coast of France by a group of aggressive German E-boats. The *Partridge* went to battle stations.

As the guns were about to open fire, the *Partridge* was staggered by the explosion of a torpedo in her starboard side. She sank in less than a minute. Of the members of the ammunition party in the mess compartment, only Tom [Buffum] and one other survived. Tom was knocked unconscious, and revived just in time to swim out of the sinking tug. He found himself trying to stay afloat in water that was covered with oil and debris. All around him were shipmates struggling to save themselves. Tom remained calm. He then began to rescue and calm other survivors, calling to them to join him, helping them resist an impulse to panic.



Artist Manuel Bromberg crossed the English Channel with the U.S. troops June 5 and landed at D-Day plus three. He sketched the soldiers crossing the beach at Normandy.

A French family, far right, flashes the "V" for victory in a drawing by Robert Morton, an American soldier who sketched in his spare time.

One survivor stated that Butlum saved several lives by remaining cool until he and the others were rescued by a Canadian corvette.

Philip Feiner '39, attached to the Ninth Air Force, landed almost four weeks to the day after the invasion and joined his unit at an air base on the high ground overlooking Cherbourg.

One day a roommate came rushing into our quarters with news of a famous visitor arriving by plane. We got to the landing area in time to see Winston Churchill climbing into a car. He had been anxious to visit Normandy after the successful landing. He looked directly at me and gave the famous V sign.

Throughout the invasion, the Allied aerial bombardment of German supply lines continued. As in any war, there were tragedies. Richard Boynton, navigator on a B-17, recounts a story involving "friendly fire":

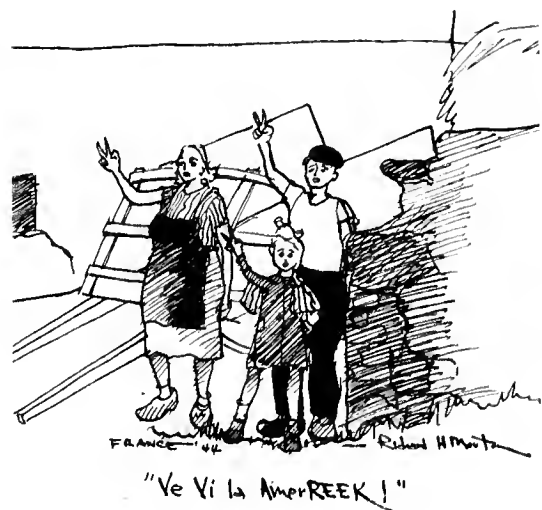
We were just about to reach the French coast when I looked down to my left and saw the 100th Bomb Group. As I watched them I saw something that turned my stomach. I knew exactly where we were and I could see them opening their bomb-bay doors ten miles short of the designated road. I saw the bombs hit and explode as the group made a 180-degree turn back to base. The bombs hit an airfield that had been used by the Luftwaffe, but was now occupied by our own Ninth Air Force P-51 fighters. Some 250 pilots and ground crew were killed, many more were wounded, and seventy-five planes were destroyed.

Men and women from Brown served in all the theaters of the war, and many did not come back. Among the fortunate was David Oppenheimer '44,

who, having received his commission through Brown's NROTC program, requested destroyer duty in the Atlantic. He was sent to radar and fighter-director schools, and graduated with twenty-four other men. They were dispatched alphabetically according to surname, and the officer before Oppenheimer, whose name began with an "M," was the last to make an Atlantic destroyer. Oppenheimer and the rest were assigned to destroyers in the Pacific. One day he got word that the man whose name began with an M had been killed during the D-Day invasion when a German shell tore through his ship's bulkhead.

The greatest seaborne invasion in history shaped the modern world as we know it, but at a terrible price. Writing years after the event, Robert Parkinson '41 reflected on the sacrifice:

The total impact didn't fully register until we toured the Normandy area thirty-five years later and observed the countless crosses and flags in the Normandy Beach cemeteries. It was a sobering sight that will stay in our thoughts and hearts for all time. May we always realize and appreciate the high cost of the D-Day invasion. **B**



ROBERT MORTON

An Activist

In 1972 he became
redefined the role
of a federal judge by
attacking conditions
in Massachusetts
mental institutions.
Two decades later
he's still looking out
for the little guy.



on the Bench

BY JENNIFER SUTTON

As Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court in Boston, Joseph Tauro '53 hears plenty of high-profile cases involving civil rights, securities fraud, and multimillion-dollar drug deals. But when he's asked about the meaning of the law and why he chose it as his life's work, he recalls a case he took during the late 1960s – a case that never made the Boston newspapers.

An elderly woman had sent a new \$250 coat to a drycleaner, who ruined it and refused to compensate her. She found Tauro's private practice advertised in the yellow pages, and – though he was serving as chief legal counsel to the Governor of Massachusetts at the time – he wrote a claim letter to the cleaner for her. "The guy called me up," Tauro says, "and asked, 'How can *you* afford to take a case like this?' His problem was that I *could* afford to take it." The cleaner promptly paid the \$250.

Public sentiment may not echo Tauro's belief that "being a lawyer is a noble profession." It's a lesson he learned from his father, who appears in two photographs on a wall in Tauro's chambers. In one, the senior Tauro is a shabby-looking child chopping wood; in the other, he's chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, his white hair topping a flowing black robe. He taught his son that lawyers "represent people who need advice, whether they're a corporation or a little person," Tauro says.

The photos illustrate Tauro's roots, but the rest of his life and ambitions are equally captured on his office walls and shelves, from the Brown varsity baseball team picture to the snapshots of Tauro with Michael Dukakis, Ted Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Mario Cuomo, and Sandra Day O'Connor. A picture of a grinning Tauro sandwiched between former

Boston mayor Ray Flynn and former head of the NAACP Benjamin Hooks was plastered over Boston newspapers in 1989, when Tauro brokered an agreement awarding \$3 million in damages to minority families who had been denied apartments in predominantly-white public housing complexes. A *Boston Globe* editorial praised Tauro for his judicial activism in bringing the two sides together and avoiding a racially divisive trial.

In stark contrast to all the smiling faces on Tauro's wall, however, is a black-and-white photograph of a barren room with metal beds against the walls and weak sunlight filtering through a window. In 1972 the Fernald State School for the Retarded in Waltham, Massachusetts, was one of several state institutions facing lawsuits from residents' parents, who claimed the facilities were unsanitary. Tauro had served on the federal court only a few months when he drove out to western Massachusetts to tour a similar institution and see what the fuss was about.

"What a waste of time," Tauro thought to himself as he approached the rolling lawns and well-kept brick buildings. Inside, however, the place was a "human warehouse," he says. Residents barely clothed lay on the floor in their own excrement, "screaming their misery"; a young girl drank from a toilet; other children were covered with insect bites because the windows had no screens. Shocked and sickened, Tauro returned to Boston and organized bus tours to the institutions for state legislators and the media. "If I'd stayed in the courtroom and written a 200-page opinion, nothing would have happened," he says. "People called me an activist because I visited the institutions so many

times. Of course I did! How could I know what's there if I didn't go and look?"

Tauro issued consent decrees that forced the state to upgrade its facilities and develop therapy plans for each client. In effect, for two decades he supervised the care of several thousand people labeled mentally retarded in Massachusetts. Last year, satisfied with the new services, he dissolved the court orders and relinquished authority to the state, along with strict guidelines on caring for institutionalized residents.

Tauro's crusades against inequity have their roots in his childhood. During World War II his family lived in the working-class Boston suburb of Malden, where "being an Italian kid when Mussolini was on the wrong side was a very maturing experience," he says. Tauro's father "never tolerated people using such words as kike or nigger," telling his son that "if anyone uses language like that, they're going to be talking about wops and guineas as soon as you leave the room."

After Brown, law studies at Cornell, and two years in the U.S. Army, Tauro heard John F. Kennedy's famous words – "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country" – and entered public life as assistant legal counsel to Massachusetts Governor John Volpe. He then served as an assistant U.S. attorney, chief legal counsel to Governor Volpe, and as Massachusetts's U.S. Attorney before President Richard Nixon appointed him, at age forty, to the U.S. District Court in 1972. At the time he was the youngest federal judge in the country.

In the 1993 edition of the *Almanac of the Federal Judiciary*, lawyers describe Tauro as fair, hard-driving, independent, and arrogant, which may explain the photograph of Humphrey Bogart placed near portraits of Tauro's wife and three children in his office. "I've always admired the character of Rick in *Casablanca*," Tauro explains. "He's such a no-bullshit guy." Does Tauro consider himself to be a no-bullshit guy? "I hope that's the way others see me," he says. "I always try to be on the level." **B**

The Classes

By James Reinbold

20

Marion Day Mason, Springfield, Vt., served forty years as the organist at the Baptist Church in Springfield. She has three children, eleven grandchildren, fourteen great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. "I go where I want, when I want. I am a happy 97-year-old lady."

28

Geraldine H. Marino, Glen Head, N.Y., received the 1994 Italian Heritage Award from La Bella Sicilia Society. The ceremony was held in Swansea, Mass. In 1935 she became a faculty member at Colt Memorial High School, Bristol, R.I., her alma mater, where she taught history, Latin, and the school's first course in Italian, for which she developed the syllabus. She also founded the Italian Club and taught Italian in the adult education evening school, retiring in 1964. She moved to New York in 1969 and continues to volunteer for remedial reading programs.

32

Members of the Pembroke class of 1932 were saddened at the death of **Helen Moffitt DeJong**, class secretary, on March 27 in Monticello, Fla. Our sympathy is extended to Helen's sister, Mrs. Angelina Glenn, Rt. 1, Box 201D, Monticello 32344. A memorial service was held at Manning Chapel on April 5.
—Dorothy W. Budlong

33

Margaret Milliken, Yarmouth Port, Mass., was interviewed this winter on a local radio station regarding a story she had written for the local newspaper about a coal schooner that grounded just off the coast of Yarmouth Port during the severe winter of 1905. The schooner was "held there for more than two months by eight feet of ice," Margaret writes.

34

York A. King Jr., Wayne, Pa., writes that his daughter, **Caroline King Hall** '60, will be teaching at Penn State in the fall. "Maggie and I will be happy to have her and her husband, John, a thousand miles closer to home."

Marcella Fagan Hance and Ginna Stanley Siravo get their fiftieth reunion off to a joyous start at the Class of 1944 cocktail party on Friday, May 28.

35

Walter Bopp and his wife, Mary, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Aug. 14 by inviting all four children, including **Skip** '73 and **Peter** '78, spouses, and six grandchildren to Bermuda. All had a wonderful stay at Pink Beaches. The children put together a book of remembrances for their parents, including memories from Brown friends. Walter celebrated his eightieth birthday in November, along with the arrival of a seventh grandchild, a girl.

36

Annette Aaronian Baronian, **Rosalie Musen Reizen**, **Esther Kuldin Adler**, **Evelyn Seder Heller**, and **Louise O'Brien Owens** met for lunch and shared news monthly from January to April in Florida.

39

Matthew J. Brennan, Milford, Pa., recently returned from Indonesia, where he spent two months working with teachers translating and adapting his curriculum guides, *People and Their Environment*, for use in grades one through twelve. Environment-based curriculum is now used in 169 International Schools Association member schools throughout the world, he writes. "Books in five languages I cannot read."

What's new?

Please send the latest about your job, family, travels, or other news to The Classes, *Brown Alumni Monthly*, Box 1854, Providence, R.I. 02912; fax (401) 751-9255; e-mail BAM@brownvm.brown.edu. Or you may send a note via your class secretary. Deadline for the November classnotes: August 15.

Ed Renfree, Roselle Park, N.J., is employed by an electrical contractor, Nordling-Dean Electric in Chatham, N.J. His son, Richard, received a Ph.D. from Rutgers. Ed has 5- and 3-year-old grandsons.

Kay Tucker, Providence, writes that **Doug Riggs** '61, a writer for the *Providence Journal*, commenced the Rhode Island Short Story Club's Centennial Celebration when he spoke at a meeting at the Providence Art Club. Kay is cochair of the celebration, which will feature exhibitions at the Providence Athenaeum, the Rhode Island Historical Society Library, the Providence Public Library, the Bristol (R.I.) Library, and the Newport Art Museum.

40

The Rev. **John H. Evans**, Portsmouth, R.I., celebrated fifty years as a deacon and forty-nine years as a priest in the Episcopal Church at an ordination anniversary service at the Cathedral of St. John in Providence. In his retirement, John continues his musical ministry in Rhode Island and New Hampshire. At the same service, John's brother, the Rev. **David E. Evans** '39, Vernon, Vt., was recognized for his fiftieth ordination anniversary as an Episcopal priest. **Curtis E. Warren**, Mystic, Conn., attended and enjoyed the service with his wife, Anne, and sent the news.





41

Have you any questions regarding the October 1994 mini-reunion on Nantucket? Have you decided to attend? Contact **Bob Rapelye** by phone at (401) 421-0019 or write him at 276 President Ave., Providence 02906.

Earl and Louise Whitney Harrington '39 are happy to have had one of their seven granddaughters, **Sarah Younkin '97**, enjoy her freshman year.

Arthur I. Holleb will be in India during the fall of 1994 attending an international conference on cancer.

Henry N. Lee reports that **Robert Gould Myers** now resides at 1306 South Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90019-2836.

John Mars and his wife, Phyllis, experienced a heady event recently when a wing of the \$10-million Culver Academy Library was named for them. John was speechless to learn of the naming and pleased that Phyllis was recognized for her service as wife of the headmaster. John's career was devoted to Culver, culminating with many years of service as headmaster. He and Phyllis now enjoy retirement in Culver, Ind. — *Earl W. Harrington Jr.*

43

John Price reports that the men of the class of 1943 have contributed \$25,000 to establish a library endowment fund, the income from which will be used to purchase books.



Marguerite Connelly Carroll enjoyed the winter in Boynton Beach, Fla. "We visited our son, David, in California for the Christmas holidays and returned home just before the earthquake."

George J. Joelson, Ocean, N.J., writes that **Phil Hartung**, who died in December, was remembered by his family at a tribute at St. George's By-the-Sea in Rumson, N.J., on Jan. 8. Following the service, Phil's twin brother, Dick, and his wife, Tina, invited Phil's friends to their home in Monmouth Beach. "Nobody liked a good laugh or joke more than Phil, so the reminiscing was on the light side, including a very funny videotape of Phil and Dick. Too bad Phil wasn't there —

"Ever true to Brown . . ." Guests at '44's fiftieth sang, shmoozed, and reminisced all weekend long. Among those who broke into song at the opening reception, top photo, were Russ White, Mary Gagnon Edholm, Izzy Howard Alexander, and honorary class member Jack Affleck. Above, Jan Hallock Patrick and Connie Lucas Chase pore over old photographs.

A note to all reunion alumni: Reunion reports and more photographs will appear in the September issue.

but as mischievous as he was—maybe he was watching. Among the alumni attending were **Charles Daly** '44 and **Dan (Doc) Savage** '44, who recently sent a 1943 picture to the BAA, which included himself and Phil and which appeared on page 40 of the December 1993 issue.

Elizabeth Short McIntyre sends word that her husband, **Ronald McIntyre** '42, died on March 8 after a long illness. "I plan to remain in Sarasota, Fla., doing all the things, cultural and otherwise, that this city has to offer. I paint and garden, and shall do more traveling. I spend summer in Little Compton, R.I."

45

In 1987 **Ruth Ferguson Mitchell**, Raleigh, N.C., retired from the professional photography business as an owner and manager after twenty-four years. After another five years in retailing she fully retired in 1992. Now she does volunteer tutoring in a public school.

46

Lois Thornton Tegarden is a broker associate with John T. Henderson Inc., Realtors, where she has been for twenty-one years. She and her husband, **W. Hollis Tegarden** '46, live in Princeton, N.J.

48

Paul J. Rosch is president of the American Institute of Stress, Yonkers, N.Y.; clinical professor of medicine and psychiatry at New York Medical College; and adjunct professor of medicine in psychiatry at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He is also a consultant in internal medicine at St. John's Riverside Hospital, Yonkers. He is the editor of *Stress Medicine*, a member of the editorial board of a number of journals, and the author of the "Wellsprings of Health" section of *Creative Living* and the monthly *Newsletter of the American Institute of Stress*. He has appeared on numerous national and international television shows, including *60 Minutes*, and has been interviewed and widely quoted in the print media as an authority on the role of stress in health and illness, with particular reference to cardiovascular disease, cancer, and problems associated with job stress.

49

Phyllis Bogardus Bilhuber and her husband, Ernest, live in Annapolis, Md. After careers in chemistry and sales, Phyllis has recently been doing shows for several local theaters and has done some commercials. She still takes classes in acting and voice, tap and jazz dance twice a week, and ballroom dance once a week with her husband. She sings and dances for "The Go-Getters," a senior group that entertains in senior centers, churches, nursing homes, and the like. She plays tennis as well. Ernest, who is sales vice president for Annapolis Boat Shows, is planning retirement and they hope to move to Sarasota, Fla., by next winter. "We will be selling our beautiful home here on the South River with pool and tennis court. I designed and was the general contractor on this house in 1979 so I will miss it, but I'd rather be in a warm climate year around."

Arthur W. Butler Jr. is a retired widower living in southwest Florida in the winter and Lake Champlain in the Adirondacks in the summer. He keeps busy with civic volunteer leadership roles and as public relations director for United Church of Christ churches in Florida and New York.

50

Carol Morse Spawn retired at the end of 1993 as librarian of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. In the spring she returned to the academy as its archivist.

51

George Norton is a certified family law specialist with a practice in Palo Alto, Calif. He taught family law at Stanford Law School this past semester. George designed the California child support guideline and computer program, SupportTax. His daughter, **Carol Norton** '82, is doing computer training and consulting in New Mexico.

Brown Travelers • Fall 1994

There's still time to join fellow alumni, parents and friends on an educational vacation this fall. These two Brown-only programs offer unusual destinations, thoughtful itineraries, and the enrichment of traveling in the company of Brown's finest faculty. Write today for complete brochures: *Brown Travelers*, Box 1859, Providence, RI 02912. Or call us at 401 863-1946.



Turkey: Cradle of Civilization September 30–October 15

Turkey is a sparkling mosaic of European and Asian history, art, and ethnic groups. Our journey highlights the very best of this intriguing country. Cruise the Bosphorus by hydrofoil; visit significant archaeological sites with expert guides; see the Hippodrome, the soaring dome of Santa Sophia, and the royal treasure of Topkapı Palace; cross the Central Anatolian plain on an overnight train, awakening to see the Turkish capital of Ankara suffused with golden light; visit the "fairy chimneys" of Cappadocia in a restaurant carved from solid rock. Faculty: William Wyatt, *History of Civilizations* (1993).



Mexico's Copper Canyon October 1–8

Four times the size of our own Grand Canyon, Mexico's Copper Canyon offers some of the most spectacular scenery in North America. Our rail journey takes us from Chihuahua – Pancho Villa's revolutionary headquarters – to the historic town of Creel, gateway to the six rugged gorges that form the Copper Canyon. Enjoy informative talks by local experts, guided canyon-rim walks, magnificent sunsets savored from the 8,000-foot walls of steep gorges, and an introduction to the mountain-dwelling Tarahumara Indians. *Brown Faculty:* Terry Tullis, *Professor of Geology* (1993). \$1,990, from El Paso, Texas



The photogenic combination of china-blue skies, bright coral lobsters, and golden ears of corn had shutterbugs clicking away at '44's Saturday clambake, held at the Haffenreffer Reservation in Bristol, Rhode Island. Above, Betty Bernstein Levin prepares to capture her meal on film before digging in.

52

Clark Corliss (see graduate school).

Dan Garr and his wife, Jane (Wheaton '56), returned in February from a three-week expedition to Antarctica, "the last pristine continent in the world. What impressed us the most was the abundance of life this harsh environment supports." Dan and Jane live in Rochester, N.Y.

Howard B. Wiener was elected to the board of trustees of California Western School of Law at its April 22 meeting. Howard retired from the California State Court of Appeal and now works in private dispute resolution. He has been an adjunct professor at California Western since 1988.

53

Barbara A. Bogle, Fall River, Mass., has been an elementary-school teacher in the Fall River public school system for thirty-eight years. She has been church clerk at the Baptist Temple for thirty-four years, secretary of the Fall River Symphony Orchestra for twenty-six years, and a director of the Ninth Street Day Nursery for sixteen years.

Fanny E. Bojar, Warwick, R.I., retired after many years as staff manager at New England Telephone Company in Marlboro, Mass. A member of the East Greenwich Art Club and the Wickford Art Association, she plans to continue painting in her retirement.

Spero Karol (see **Marilyn Karol Pelosi** '76).

Yvonne Davies Tropp, Mamaroneck, N.Y., is vice president, business development officer, at U.S. Trust. After her four daughters grew up, she used her economics background to earn an MBA in finance at New York University in 1975 and her CFA in 1980. She has held vice president positions with Merrill Lynch Trust Company and the Bank of New York. She has one grandchild.

54

Claudette Berube Belyea is retiring after twenty-five years in the computer field. A senior systems analyst with the Health Care Agency in Orange County, Calif., she was recently promoted to manager of computer operations. Daughter Denice is a certified public accountant and Michele is a registered nurse. Claudette, who rose to the rank of captain in the U.S. Marine Corps before resigning her commission, is married to Richard Belyea, a lieutenant colonel in the Marines. They live in Huntington Beach, Calif., where Claudette enjoys her four grandsons, travels when possible, and designs one-of-a-kind wedding dresses as a hobby. She would like to hear from class members at 6811 Via Corona Dr., Huntington Beach 92647.

Joanna Slesinger Caproni made a great trip to Seattle, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bali, and Singapore. She lives in New York City and works full-time as vice president at Simmons Market Research Bureau, which measures media audiences. Her husband consults in travel and tourism and teaches hotel and restaurant management. For stress relief, they have a home on Cape Cod. They have three children and nine grandchildren.

Carl H. Keller Jr. was awarded the Donald L. Ferris Lifetime Achievement Design Award by Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn., in January. During his forty years at Sikorsky, Carl specialized in bearing design for helicopter components. He led the development of Sikorsky's "oil out" technology, which led to the Black Hawk helicopter trans mission's capability to run for one hour after loss of oil — now the industry standard. The "Keller Criteria" design methodology is used in the design of bearing race fits in all divisions of United Technologies.

55

After seventeen years with General Electric Company, **Marcia Searles Horn** is retired and living in and loving Boca Raton, Florida. She edits two newsletters and with her husband "enjoys six wonderful grandchildren and many guests from the frozen North."

56

Martin V. Arabian has retired from the business world after some twenty-five years in Spain and has settled in London, where his wife's family and his daughter live. Marty welcomes his old buddies at Flat 19 Ambassador Court, 17-19 Craven Terrace, London W2 3QH, U.K.; tel. 071 2624837.

In late December **Charley Merritt**, Mountain Lakes, N.J., was given a surprise 60th birthday party at his golf club. The class of '56 was represented by his former roommates and basketball teammates **Perry Dornstein**, **Peter Campisi**, and **Arnold Smith**. Charley still hits a pretty fair ball on the golf course, according to his children, some of them Brown alumni.

Haig H. Pakradooni III, Chesapeake, Va., opened Nauticus, the National Maritime Center, in Norfolk, Va., on June 1. "As assistant executive director and now project manager, getting this \$56-million facility up and running has been the challenge of a lifetime."

Sheldon P. Siegel, president and CEO of WLVT-TV 39, the Lehigh Valley's (Pa.) public broadcasting television station, retired in March. He had held the positions since the station's founding more than thirty years ago, and will remain a consultant to the station under a three-year contract. Since 1980 Sheldon has served as chairman of the Pennsylvania Public TV Network Operations Committee. Shel and his wife, Lolly, live in South Whitehall Township and have two sons.



Peter Levin (second from left) and classmates from 1964 chat on the lawn of the Agawam Hunt Club in East Providence before their Saturday-night thirtieth-reunion dinner.

Caroline King Hall (see York A. King '34).
H. Anthony Ittleson (see Christina Bee Ittleson '89).

61

Doug Riggs (see Kay Tucker '39).

62

While on the West Coast this spring, **Richard Kostelanetz** planned to install a memorial at the site near Calexico, Calif., where Nathanael West '24, "probably our most distinguished literary alumnus, died." Richard lives in New York City and was in San Diego for an exhibition at the Archive for New Poetry at UC-San Diego, which featured his work. Richard's recent writings include *A Dictionary of the Avant-Gardes*, *On Innovative Performance(s)*, *Booknotes*, 1958-93, *Writings About John Cage*, *Nicolas Slonimsky: The First Hundred Years*, *Minimal Fictions*, *An ABC of Contemporary Reading*, and *Twenty-five Years After*.

Margery Goddard Whiteman, Albany, N.Y., writes that it's exciting to be a Brown parent: **Stephen** is '97.

57

Bob Goff is enjoying his C.P.A. practice emphasizing fee-only financial planning. Previously he did similar work for Rhode Island Hospital Trust, and prior to that was with Price Waterhouse for many years, first in Boston and then as manager of the Providence office. BG and his wife, **Raya McCully Goff** '58, live in Providence and are active in St. Martin's Church.

Bill Haslam has taken early retirement as general manager of Prime National Publishing Corporation. He lives in Groton, Mass., and is exploring second-career opportunities that will use his experience in management, publishing, and/or restaurant management.

Brigadier General **Robert A. Norman**, USAF (Ret.), is still working for E-Systems Inc. in Europe and has expanded his territory to include central and eastern Europe. "It's fun and fascinating to watch history in the making and to see and experience the dynamism of the individual."

Art Taylor has been well received as president of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., where he combines the skills of a business executive and an academic administrator. Previously he was dean of Fordham University's school of business, and prior to that, he was president and CEO of CBS. He was profiled recently in *Continental Airlines'* in-flight magazine.

58

Richard Gardner, M.D., and his wife are pleased to make of their endowment gift to the school a means of helping students with financial need. He is also interested in medical ethics. Richard practices orthopedic surgery in southwest Florida, with a specialization in trauma, spine, and sports medicine. He is the author of more than 100 scientific papers and has treated many professional athletes. The Gard-

ner Arm Elevator is used in more than 1,000 hospitals nationwide and in twenty-five foreign countries. Richard is a contributor to *Campbell's Operative Orthopaedics* with a shoulder and elbow procedure. The Gardners live in Fort Myers, Fla., and have two sons, Adam and David, both of whom want to be doctors.

Paul H. Johnson has been elected president and CEO of Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford, Conn., the state's leading supplier of acute rehabilitation services.

59

Jean Callahan left Hartford and moved to Duxbury, Mass. She is a special education teacher at Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover, Mass., working with emotionally disturbed and developmentally delayed teenagers. She enjoys the proximity to Boston for art exhibits and performances and still subscribes to the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. She makes annual trips to France to visit her daughter, **Koren Wolman-Tardy** '86. Jean's three sons, including **Bart Wolman** '86, live on the East Coast. She would welcome hearing from nearby alumni at 74 Peterson Rd., Duxbury, Mass. 02332.

Ellen Crowley is using her clinical social work training in a new capacity - as a member of the Women's Community Cancer Project of Cambridge/Boston, a feminist collective that, in the spirit of Rachel Carson, is working to raise awareness of environmental causes of cancer. Ellen lives in Boston.

Charles E. Waterman, Great Falls, Va., is CEO of Jefferson Waterman International, a consulting firm located in Washington, D.C.

60

Stephen P. Dretler, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital Kidney Stone Center, has been appointed clinical professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School.

63

R. Glenn Cashion and his wife recently moved to England. After many years of international travel, Glenn's current position allows him to live abroad for the next two or three years. "Karen and I have rapidly adjusted to life in England. We are near many landmarks - Windsor Castle, Eton, Ascot. If any classmate is in the area, please give us a call. We would love to see you." Their address is The Georgian House - North Wing, 44 Lower Cookham Rd., Maidenhead, Berkshire SL68JU; 44-628-32187.

64

Michael Lee Gradison, an Indiana Arts Commissioner and former executive director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, has been named an adjunct fellow at the Hudson Institute.

65

Nancy L. Buc writes that after more than twenty years at a big New York/Washington law firm, with time out for a stint as chief counsel of the Food and Drug Administration, she has started her own law firm, Buc Levitt & Beardsley, 1800 M St., NW, Washington, D.C.. The firm specializes in FDA matters.

Sharon Jackson Davis is looking forward to attending Parents' Weekend in October with **Helen** '96. Robert recently became director of operations for Finconesia, a small joint venture bank in Jakarta. Lisa is entering Trinity College in the fall. Visitors to Indonesia are welcome to phone (62-21) 780-6280.

John A. Ferguson, former executive director of the Ferris Foundation in Big Rapids, Mich., has been named executive director of the Paper Technology Foundation at Western Michigan University, established in 1958 to provide financial support for the paper sci-

ence and engineering program at WMU. In 1991 John was responsible for organizing the Ferris Foundation, which raises funds for Ferris State University.

66

Peggy Crosbie-Burnett was awarded tenure at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Peggy earned her doctorate in 1983 from Stanford. She lives with her husband and 12-year-old son in Miami. Daughter Jan Elizabeth lives in California, and son Garrett lives in Costa Rica.

Patrick R. O'Donnell has returned to Boston after three years in the U.S. Virgin Islands, where he was director of facilities and capital project development at the University of the Virgin Islands. He is involved in a number of private development projects in Boston, where he can be reached at 140 Charles St. 02114. Daughter **Caitlin** is class of 1995.

Margaret Hayes Prescott is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in history at Rutgers. **David Prescott '64** recently joined the board of the Institute of Servant Leadership, which does workshops exploring Christian theological models for institutional leaders. They live in Princeton, N.J.

Morton J. Simon Jr., a shareholder in the Philadelphia law firm of Abrahams, Loewenstein, Bushman & Kauffman, P.C., and a member of its business group, spoke at the 1994 Philadelphia County Dental Society Liberty Dental Conference in March on employer-employee relationships. Morton lives in Elkins Park, Pa.

68

Joel P. Bennett is the editor of *Flying Solo: A Survival Guide for the Solo Lawyer*, now in its second edition. He practices in Washington, D.C.

Paul A. Linton is "still alive and well in Rocky Mountain High Denver."

Gwyneth Walker recently won a national competition sponsored by the Florida West Coast Symphony in Saratoga, which will perform her overture, "Open The Door," at its opening concerts this fall. Other orchestras performing her music this year include the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the New Haven Symphony, the Livingston Symphony, the Vermont Youth Orchestra, and the St. Louis Symphony Brass Quintet. Gwyneth lives and composes music on a family dairy farm in northern Vermont. She is currently Vermont Composer of the Year, as selected by the Vermont Music Teachers' Association.

69

Mark Bagdon is president of Novus Engineering, P.C., which specializes in energy conservation engineering and planning in Albany, N.Y.

Richard R. Crocker, dean of college life at Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania, has been selected to be an Eisenhower Fellow in Hungary next spring. He will spend three months as a consultant in higher education to government and educational leaders. The

program is part of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships which were created in 1953. Richard has been dean of college life and associate professor of religious studies at Elizabethtown since 1990. He is an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church.

70

John B. Rose resumed his data-processing consulting practice in Water Mill, N.Y., last September. "Still at the beans and rice stage," he writes. "Enjoying the lively Brunonia discussions on the Internet." Address John's e-mail to: jrose@bix.com.

Richard Shapiro has been named a tax principal and the director of taxes of the financial services group at Goldstein Golub Kessler & Company, P.C., in New York City. He previously held similar positions at Grant Thornton and at Spicer & Oppenheim. A frequent speaker at tax conferences and forums, he is principal author of a book on taxes and investing and a contributing editor to the *Journal of International Tax*, where he is responsible for the "Financial Markets and Currency Strategies" column.

Joy Javits Stewart, Chapel Hill, N.C., writes: "Jacqueline Samantha Javits Stewart, born November 1992, has blessed our home with her laughter. At last I am a ma. . . . She is one splendid daughter; life has become a rich experience." Through Joy's business, In the Public Eye, she continues to bring music and poetry to hospital patients and to coach them in nonverbal communication. "Kris Gunderson, where are you?"

71

Thomas I. Acosta, New York City, is senior vice president of Smith Barney Shearson Asset Management and director of Tait/Hartley Marketing. He is chairman of New Democratic Dimensions, which sponsors issues forums featuring political leaders from around the country.

James S. Allen was promoted to professor with tenure at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where he teaches history.

Thomas R. Carter teaches at the University of Utah Graduate School of Architecture and tries to ski and fish as much as possible. For the last few summers he has been conducting a field school, documenting western buildings. This summer it will be in Las Vegas, N. Mex.

Capt. **Daniel E. Gabe**, USN, and his family are living in London, where Dan is the logistics officer for Naval Forces Europe. The welcome mat is out for classmates who find themselves traveling through London.

Eric Goetz's company, Goetz Custom Sailboats Inc., Bristol, R.I., will build the two American boats competing for the America's Cup in 1995, working for both Team Dennis Conner and PACT95. Eric began building wooden boats in the 1970s but has since pioneered the use of high-technology materials. His firm got involved in the America's Cup race in 1980, building parts for competitors, and in 1992, after the America's Cup ruling body allowed boats with composite hulls,

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Associated Alumni

The Associated Alumni of Brown University (AABU) is the official, independent organization of all Brown alumni. The AABU's mission is to keep alumni interested in, involved with, and connected to the University for the purpose of strengthening Brown and creating goodwill among alumni. To fulfill this mission, the AABU brings a wide range of programs and activities to alumni worldwide.

Alumnae and Alumni Trustees

Frank G. Abernathy '84, Nashville, Tennessee; James S. Cook '50, Providence, Rhode Island; Lacy B. Herrmann '50, Darien, Connecticut; Elie Hirschfeld '71, New York, New York; Debra L. Lee '76, Washington, D.C.; Anne Jones Mills '60, Castle Rock, Colorado; Jane Lamson Peppard '67, Temple Terrace, Florida; Robert P. Sanchez '58, Greenwich, Connecticut; A. Jonathan Speed '84, Hoboken, New Jersey; Wendy J. Strothman '72, Lexington, Massachusetts; Phyllis Van Horn Tillinghast '51, Somers, New York; W. Terence Walsh '65, Atlanta, Georgia; Stephen E. Weil '49, Washington, D.C.; Thelma Chun-Hoon Zen '48, Honolulu, Hawaii

Alumni Elections

Alumni Elections are an AABU-sponsored activity which have a profound effect on the University, as 63,000 alumni nominate fourteen alumni and alumnae trustees – one-third of the total membership – for election to the Brown Corporation, and elect the officers of the AABU. Alumni trustees serve six-year terms and play an important role in the University's governance.

President Wriston's expectations of Corporation members were "work, wealth, and wisdom, preferably all three, but at least two of the three." Today's Corporation presents a more diverse face than ever in the University's history, but Wriston's requirements are as true in 1994 as they were fifty years ago.

Why eight men and six women?

From the time the Women's College was established in 1891, women were determined to be part of the University's governance. In 1942, for the first time, alumnae were allowed to vote for alumni representatives to the Corporation, and in 1949 President Wriston appointed the first woman term trustee, Anna Canada Swain, class of 1911. However, it took an additional twenty-three years before an agreement was struck, in 1965, between the Pembroke Alumnae Association and the Associated Alumni to grant four of the fourteen elected seats on the Corporation to alumnae. This number reflected the relative proportion of women and men in the total alumni body at the time. The agreement was last revised in 1981 to increase the number of alumnae trustees to six of the fourteen, which is slightly higher than the percentage of women in the total alumni body today.

"Brown gave me a wonderful education twenty years ago. Now, through my service on the Corporation, my mind is continually opened to exciting intellectual developments on the campus." *Wendy J. Strothman '72 (Alumnae Trustee, 1990-96) Director, Beacon Press, Boston*



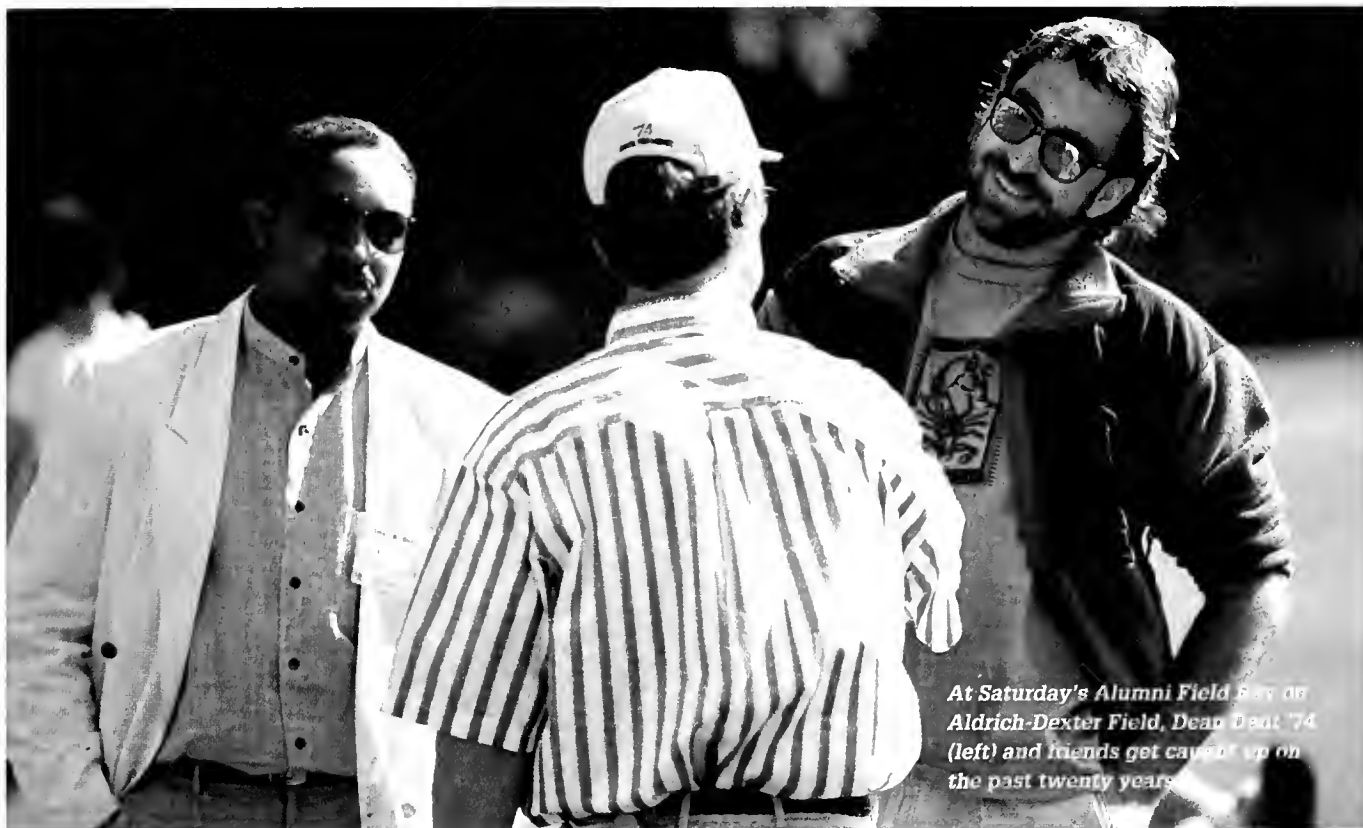
"My work for the Corporation has given me a new perspective on the University. Serving on a variety of committees, I feel I can honestly give back to Brown something of practical value." *Frank G. Abernathy '84 (Alumni Trustee, 1992-98) Partner, McMackin, Garfinkle, McLemore & Walker, Nashville*

"Working together with other trustees to improve the life of the University has been extremely gratifying. To be able to make a difference is what makes volunteer service so rewarding." *Stephen E. Weil '49 (Alumni Trustee, 1989-95) Deputy Director and Secretary, Hirshhorn Museum, Washington, D.C.*



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At Saturday's Alumni Field Day on Aldrich-Dexter Field, Dean Deat '74 (left) and friends get caught up on the past twenty years.

the company built two complete boats, including the victorious *America 3*. Each boat for the 1995 competition is expected to take about six months to build.

Michael Kilgore has begun a new career as senior associate with Ben Young Associates Inc., a firm specializing in research, organizational change, and training in corporate diversity issues. He lives in Winter Park, Fla.

72

Bart Doyle and his wife, Sharon, live in Sierra Madre, Calif., "with their three children, Andrew, 13; Nick, 11; and Felicity, 8; two dogs; a cat; four cockatiels; a goldfish; and a boa constrictor." Sharon "pounds out movies of the week for various media conglomerates," and Bart "dabbles in land use and environmental law" with Brobeck, Phleger and Harrison in Los Angeles. "Any suggestions for naming the boa constrictor are welcome."

Larry Jones assumed the ministry of the First Presbyterian Church, Marquette, Mich., in December. He had been associate pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church in Camp Hill, Pa. He and his wife, Cindy, have two daughters.

Jeff Paine, Los Altos, Calif., has been promoted to director of corporate marketing at Cisco Systems, Menlo Park, Calif. "Cisco is the heart of the information superhighway. If you send a message to President Clinton, it goes through our system."

73

Grayson Kirtland Jr. and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of Grayson Monroe Kirtland III on March 19. They live in San Leandro, Calif. Early visitors to the new baby included **Rick Hyman**.

Jeanne Kleinman Spinosa is director of telecommunications at Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I. "I just started singing with the Sweet Adelines (women's barbershop) and I'm thrilled to be singing again." Jeanne lives in Jamestown, R.I.

Bruce G. Posner has joined *Harvard Business Review* as a senior editor. He previously was an editor at *Inc.* magazine.

74

Andrew Arnold and his wife, Gina, report the birth of Amelia Charlotte on Jan. 21.

Frank S. Arnold '45 is her grandfather. Andy is associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and chief of the endocrine oncology unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. He heads a laboratory research team studying the molecular and genetic causes of tumors in the parathyroid and other endocrine glands. In addition he is a director of the MGH Training Program in Endocrinology and Metabolism and has a clinical practice in endocrinology. Andy was elected to the American Society for Clinical Investigation, and he received the Fuller Albright Award from the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research — its highest recognition of research achievement.

Deborah A. Coleman was named to the board of directors of Octel Communications Corporation in April. She is chairman and chief executive officer of Merix Corporation, formerly the circuit board division of Tektronix Inc. Before that, Debbie spent eleven years at Apple Computer.

Anne Hoff is working as a public-health nurse for the City of Berkeley (Calif.) and parenting 6-year-old Amelia.

Tom Raymond is a full-time psychotherapist

and part-time columnist "spending my days and evenings much as I did at Brown, talking with adolescents about what bothers them and trying to help couples deal with the problems inherent in maintaining an intimate relationship. I find myself thinking about a small group of researchers who used to gather at a house on Williams St. to explore various aspects of adolescent psychopathology. I am forever in their debt." Tom lives with his wife, Molly; daughter Meg, 9; and son Devin, 3, in Greenfield, Mass.

Curt C. Zingaro says that Vincent, 15; Nicole, 11; and Matt, 7, are running the house, but Curt and Marian are enjoying the ride. They live in Cincinnati.

76

Alan Axelrod, Providence, has been appointed assistant vice president, donor research, at United Way of Southeastern New England, where he researches prospective major donors and writes proposals to foundations. He also was elected chairman of the R.I. Coalition of Library Advocates. Alan continues to work on his master's in English at Rhode Island College.

William F. Groneman, senior vice president of Bethesda Hospital Inc. and chief operating officer of Bethesda Oak Hospital, won the American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE) 1994 Robert S. Hudgens Award for young healthcare executive of the year. A fellow of the college, William received the award in February in Chicago.

Robert Gumer lives in Los Angeles with his wife and 8-year-old daughter. "We've seen fire and we've seen rain, also riot and earthquake. If it weren't for the active volcano in my backyard, life would be perfect."



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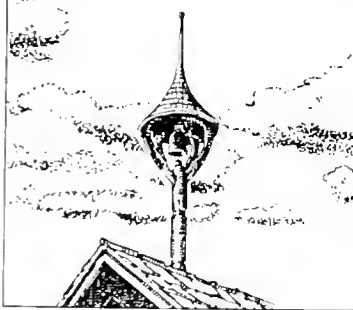
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The President's Reception on Friday night for the twenty-fifth reunion class brought several hundred 1969 classmates to 55 Power Street, including Ken Golding and Bobby Wayne Clark, center.

Stephen W. London is serving as chief of the medical staff at Maui (Hawaii) Memorial Hospital, in addition to his anesthesiology practice. He looks forward to annual tuna-fishing outings with **Doug Williams** in the waters off Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Marilyn Karol Pelosi and **Richard S. Pelosi** '75 have returned from a six-month sabbatical in Cambridge, England, during which Marilyn wrote a workbook on business statistics and Richard did research in number theory. Marilyn is an associate professor and chair of the department of quantitative methods and computer information systems at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass. Richard is an associate professor of mathematics, also at Western New England. They have been at the college for twelve years and live in Longmeadow, Mass. Marilyn is the daughter of Betty and **Spero Karol** '53 of Cranston, R.I.

Steven Schwadron and his wife, Claire, have three children. They live in Washington, D.C., where Steve manages a congressional staff.

Sandra L. Shire has been promoted to the rank of commander (USPHS) and has been selected for a new assignment as a senior regulatory review officer with the F.D.A. in Rockville, Md. She is in the office of device evaluation, reviewing applications for new medical devices. She continues to practice clinical dentistry at the National Institutes of Health dental clinic in Bethesda, Md.

Catherine Laskowski Winkowski and **Chester J. Winkowski** welcomed their third child, Christopher, in October 1992. His sisters, Julia and Kimberly, "love him to pieces." In January Cathy joined the North Shore Medical Center/Salem Hospital as coordinator of marketing and communications. Chester, who worked for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, now has a

private law practice specializing in immigration. They live in Amesbury, Mass.

77

Kathleen Cote Bowling was elected a trustee of Women and Infants Hospital in Providence. She has a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology and is on the clinical faculty at Brown. She and her husband, **William**, live in Warwick, R.I.

Lois B. Bryant and her husband, Larry Chen, announce the birth of Sarah Bo on Jan. 25. Lois recently completed a major (eight-by-seventeen-foot) tapestry for the new Liz Claiborne store in South Street Seaport, New York City. Lois and Larry live in Lindenhurst, N.Y.

David J.S. Flaschen was appointed president and chief operating officer of Nielsen Marketing Research, North America, in November.

Rob Gurwitz, Debbie Bell, and Rebecca Bell-Gurwitz announce the birth of Samuel Morris Bell-Gurwitz on Feb. 2. The family lives in West Newton, Mass.

Jann Matlock has been promoted to associate professor of Romance languages and literatures at Harvard, where she directs the undergraduate program in French studies. She had two books published in 1993: *Scenes of Seduction: Prostitution, Hysteria, and Reading Difference in 19th-century France* (Columbia University Press), and as coeditor, *Media Spectacles* (Routledge), about the contemporary American media. She is on leave in Paris for most of 1994-95, finishing a book on theories of vision in 19th-century France.

Randall J. Sunshine has been named a partner in the law firm of Christensen, White, Miller, Fink & Jacobs, Los Angeles.

78

James B. Garvin '81 Sc.M., '84 Ph.D. continues to explore volcanoes and glaciers from an office at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, where he works as a staff geoscientist. This year he expected to be studying data on volcanoes from NASA's Mars *Observer*, but since its loss he's been busy with airborne laser altimetry experiments, documenting changes on Mt. St. Helens. Jim and his wife, Cindy, live in Columbus, Md., with their burly Bouvier des Flandres, Georgie-girl; and two Himalayan cats, Muppet and Sniffles.

Fredlyn Albem Heller and Scott Heller (Pennsylvania '77) announce the birth of Amelia Laura on Jan. 3. Sophie Emma is 2. The family lives in Cresskill, N.J.

Roosevelt Robinson III writes that time flies when you're having fun. Allison began kindergarten in 1993 and Matthew started this year. "We're still in Middletown, Ohio. You can always find me at my second home, Middletown Ford."

79

Judith G. Allen, New Canaan, Conn., writes that Margaret Allen Mulkerrin was born on Dec. 3, 1992. "She is happy, healthy, and lots of fun."

Matthew Emerson was visiting assistant professor of history at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., this spring. He is an anthropologist with an interest in American colonial-period settlements. From 1980 to 1986 he directed archaeological excavations at Flowerdew Hundred, a 17th-century plantation in Virginia. His current writing focuses on the interaction and development of native, Afro-, and Euro-American cultures in the Chesapeake Bay region.

Nanette Veilleux received her Ph.D. in systems engineering from Boston University in the spring. She has been teaching a Fourier Transform course at B.U., and is looking for a faculty position in the Boston area. Her thesis is on integrating prosody in automatic spoken language systems. She is married to Albe Simenas. They have two children, Shaina, 7; and Jordan, 4, and live in Cambridge, Mass. Nanette also writes fiction and works at a shelter for battered women. She sees **John Jewett** '80, director of adult medicine at the Martha-Eliot Health Center; **Diney Ensor**, a nurse practitioner; **Jim Kiely** '78, of Kiely Medical Electronics in Watertown, Mass.; **Chip Brown** '78, who lives with his family in New Hampshire; **Hugh McGuinness** '78, who teaches on Long Island; **Eric Finke** '81; and **Brian Massummi** '78, who lives in Montreal and is part of a group publishing the journal *Copyright*.

Joan Wolff and Tony Gonzales announce the birth of their daughter, Cassin, on Oct. 30. The family lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

80

Arthur V. Anderson has been elected vice president, individual insurance actuary, at Chubb LifeAmerica, Concord, N.H.

Mark A. Gould Jr. and his wife, Allison, announce the birth of Caroline Elizabeth

on Feb. 15. Mark is a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Arnall Golden & Gregory, where he specializes in commercial real estate, and Allison is an attorney with the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Sarah Yarger Kienzle is a manager at A.T. Kearney, an international management consulting firm in Cleveland. Her specialties include the chemical/pharmaceutical industry, business strategy, and economic analysis. Sarah had been manager of business planning and capital investments for Amoco Chemical Co., Chicago, for six years. She lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Richard M. Linn, Plantation, Fla., reports that his orthopedic sports medicine practice is growing. He and Cori had a son, Matthew Steven Linn, on Feb. 2.

Andrea Neal, a reporter for the *Indianapolis Star*, received a distinguished service award from the Indiana Juvenile Justice Task Force for her series of articles, "Youth Gone Wild," which detailed the experiences of several juvenile offenders. She has worked for the newspaper for five years as a reporter and assistant city editor.

Diana Puglisi has been a project editor in the college division at St. Martin's Press in Manhattan for a year now. For five years before that she had been in the communications department at the New York Sea Grant Institute, based in Stony Brook, N.Y. Her address is 40-A Firwood Rd., Port Washington, N.Y. 11050; (516) 883-5069.

John A. Schwimmer, Sherman Oaks, Calif., reports the birth of Lucy Dalton on Dec. 22. Her brother is Jake.

Maryann P. Walsh lives in the Boston area and is president of a telecommunications software company in Acton, Mass., called Aurora Systems Inc., which she helped start in 1990.

Susan O'Connor Walsh gave birth to triplets on May 24, 1993. Ethan Robert, Jacob Gunnar, and Annie Susan were born three months premature but are now happy, healthy, and chubby. "My husband, Mark, and I are thrilled and exhausted. I'd love to hear from any other Brown alumni who have had twins or triplets or more." Write to One Eleanor Dr., Chepachet, R.I. 02814.

Carolyn Coletti Wetmore is surviving motherhood in Weston, Mass., spending most of her time volunteering in the classroom and community, supervising home-

work, and chauffeuring. Courtney is 9, and Tucker is 6½. Carolyn completed her certificate in graphic design in May after three years of night school and looks forward to working part-time in the fall.

81

Maurice D. Chapman (Harvard Law School '84) is a founding partner of Chapman & Francis, a New York City-based general practice firm specializing in real estate. On a trip to Montreal last year he was engaged to Lisa M. Evans (SUNY-Buffalo '82, Northeastern Law School '85). They plan to marry on Oct. 15. Maurice's son, Tyler, celebrated his second birthday on Feb. 21. Every April Maurice meets **Osman Lake** on the New Jersey Turnpike for their ritual trek to the Penn Relays, where they usually see former Brown track and field coach Doug Terry. Maurice and **Woodrow Pugh** have taken several fishing trips and visited sporting events over the years. Maurice remains active in NASP. He saw many familiar faces at the 10th reunion and hopes to see more at the 15th. Friends, classmates, and teammates should not be bashful about calling or writing.

Karen Emmett Coleman and Custis Coleman announce the birth of Alyssa Emmett Coleman on Oct. 31 in Richmond, Va.

Andrea Belkin Epstein and David Epstein announce the birth of Marisa Rose on Jan. 28. Michael is 3½. Andrea manages a health-care consulting practice in Newport Beach, Calif., where she and her family live.

Peter Friedman and his wife, Jody Friedlander (Vassar '80), celebrated the first birthday of their son, Matthew, on March 26. Peter is a partner in the New York City office of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, L.L.P., and Jody is a program officer with the New York Office of Local Initiatives Support Corporation. Peter's business address is 65 E 55th St., 33rd floor, New York 10022; e-mail pbf@pipeline.com.

Richard Harriman bought a house in Falmouth Foreside, Maine, with his wife, Heidi Palola, and their 20-month-old daughter, Margaret Carrie. He is teaching secondary English at Edward Little High School in Auburn, Maine, and in the summer runs a small business chartering sailboats. "Sources indicate that work, marriage, boat ownership, home ownership, and fatherhood have simultaneously matured and overjoyed him."

Carolyn Morse James and Jesse James are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Samuel Alden James, last August. They also celebrated the second anniversary of their restaurant, Aperto, in San Francisco.

Craig T. Jones and his wife, Catherine Hubbard-Jones (William & Mary '85), had their first child, Aaron Carter Jones, on Aug. 23. A trial lawyer, Craig is looking for an agent to get his first novel published. His address is 155 Ridgeland Way, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Renée Schaap Levin and **Steven J. Levin** announce the birth of Daniel Ezra on Jan. 25. Noah is 6, and Benjamin is 3. The boys' grandfather is **Morris J. Levin** '53, and their uncle is **Lloyd Levin** '80. Renée, a clinical psychologist, is an assistant professor in the

Calling all Lambda Iota chapter of Delta Sigma Theta members. Plans for our 20th chapter anniversary in the fall of '94 are on their way. However, in order for you to participate in this festive event, we need your current mailing address and phone number. Also, if you did not receive an anniversary-greeting postcard, notify us ASAP. Please contact either Josephine Ventura, chairperson, at (401) 459-3004, (401) 455-2804, or Nina Guercio, adviser, at (401) 351-1036.



Third World alumni who enjoyed the music of Boston's Joyful Noise group at Machado House included Brickson Dianiond '93 (in cap) and Min Hui Kang '93.

N.J. Pain Institute at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J. Steven is a clinical assistant professor in the family medicine department and spends most of his time providing medical care in a free clinic. They live in Kendall Park, N.J.

Edward J. Powers has been named director of communications for Raytheon Engineers & Constructors, Lexington, Mass. He was director of media relations for Raytheon Co., the parent firm, having joined the company in 1987. He lives with his family in Dedham, Mass.

Susan Szabo continues to practice pediatrics in Oshkosh, Wisc., and very much enjoys being a mother to Erin, 10 months.

Corrine M. Yu recently joined the Citizens Commission on Civil Rights, Washington, D.C., as its director and counsel. The commission is a bipartisan, independent, private-sector group of former high-ranking federal civil rights officials.

82

Lisa Baldauf exhibited her photographs in a two-person show at San Jose State University from April 11 to May 13.

After participating in the Paris-to-Dakar Rally for Coors Brewing Co., **Robert Berkman** has settled down with his wife, Susan, and 2-year-old daughter, Quinn Rita, in Brooklyn, New York City. He teaches math and science at the Bank Street College of Education and is part-owner of a consulting firm, Quick Byte Corp. E-mail him at Quick-Byte@aol.com.

Anthony Cannistra and **Lauralyn Bellini** announced the birth of Anthony Francesco on Jan. 17, and his first year has certainly been a joy to us. Tony and Lauralyn are both radiologists on the

faculty of the Brown Medical School.

Karen Cavanagh returned from Australia last year and launched a national advertising network for plastic surgeons with her father. She would love to hear from alumni in northern California at (707) 526-1522.

Sarah Lamb and **Ed Black** gave birth to a daughter, Rachel, on Jan. 29, 1993. They live in Orinda, Calif., where they work as an anthropologist and an attorney, respectively.

Pierre L. Maccagno and his wife, Tanya (Cincinnati '81, Stanford '82 A.M.), have been living in the suburbs of Milan for the last two years. Pierre finished his Sc.M. and Ph.D. in materials sciences and engineering at Stanford, worked for a couple of years at IBM in San Jose, Calif., in the area of magnetic recording, and is now working for SGS-Thomson Microelectronics in the development of flash memories. Tanya works for the Fulbright Commission in Milan. Their address is Via S. Francesco 29, 22059 Robbiate (CO), Italy; phone: 011-39-39-511543.

Miriam J. McKendall, Brookline, Mass., has been elected a shareholder of the Boston law firm Sherburne Powers & Needham, P.C. She continues to concentrate in litigation, including commercial and employment law and OSHA matters.

John M. Montgomery '93 M.D. and his wife, Antoinette Lloyd (Yale '85), live in Orange Park, Fla., where they are both family physicians. They have two children: John Michael, 8; and Joy Michelle, 4 months. John graduated from Yale University School of Medicine in 1984 with an M.P.H. in infectious disease epidemiology. Before returning to Brown to get his M.D., he was chief epidemiologist for the city of Jacksonville, Fla., and a graduate professor of epidemiology at the University of North Florida. He is a family practice resident and a lieutenant in the medical corps at the naval hospital in Jack-

sonville. His address is 2859 Navajo Rd., Orange Park 32065.

Before enrolling in graduate school at UC-Berkeley, **Chris Rebholz**, Mountain View, Calif., worked in high-tech industries for ten years, including two at Intel, where she was senior product manager on the Pentium microprocessor. Her office was next door to that of **Steve Kaufman** '87.

Luke Sato is on the radiology staff at the Brigham and Women's Hospital and on the faculty at Harvard Medical School. He is in charge of developing interactive multimedia-based cases used in preclinical courses for the medical school's New Pathway Curriculum. He can be reached at the Decision System Group, Brigham and Women's Hospital, 75 Francis St., Boston, Mass. 02115; phone: (617) 732-6683.

83

Pam Bleisch received her Ph.D. in classics from UCLA in June and headed east to begin an assistant professorship at the University of Georgia, Athens. "My husband, Tim, and I look forward to settling in, slowing down, and leaving the terrible beauty of Southern California behind us."

Jeremy Gaies and **Lisa Kellstedt Gaies** '85 announce the birth of their first child, Sarah Bess, on Feb. 3. "We're so happy and thrilled with our new daughter; we feel truly blessed."

Kathryn Gibalerio and **Walter Foster** announce the birth of Emily Conlon Foster on Jan. 29. They live in Acton, Mass.

Andrew Kau is married to Laura Hattendorf (Pennsylvania '85). He's changed jobs five times (he now works for a venture capital firm in San Francisco), "been to half a dozen reunions, discovered the Internet, and crisscrossed the globe looking for the perfect spot for a nap. Anyone who reads this, remembers me, and hates not knowing anybody in the BAM notes, drop me a line at 347 Ramona St., Apt. #5, Palo Alto, Calif. 94301; e-mail AndrewKau@ic.com."

Phillip Levy and **Robin Wolf Levy** '82 are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, Isaac Michael, on March 13. Rachel is 5', and Max is 3'. In January Phillip was made a partner at the law firm of Goulston & Storrs in Boston, where he specializes in real estate law. Robin continues to work part-time at her architectural practice. They live in Newton, Mass.

John and Lisa Nelson Peterson, Larchmont, N.Y., announce the birth of Timothy Mark on Feb. 9. Matthew John is 3.

Susan Robertson, Mendon, Mass., is executive vice president of Archetype Inc., a software supplier to the graphic arts.

Amy Silberstein and **Jim Cohen**, Newton Centre, Mass., announce the birth of Julia Elizabeth on July 18, 1993. Douglas is 3.

Lancelot L. Williams completed his anesthesiology residency at Beth Israel Hospital, Harvard Medical School, Boston, and relocated to California, where he has a private practice in cardiac anesthesia. He can be reached at 525 E Seaside Way, # 2201, Long Beach, Calif. 90802; phone: (310) 435-7600.

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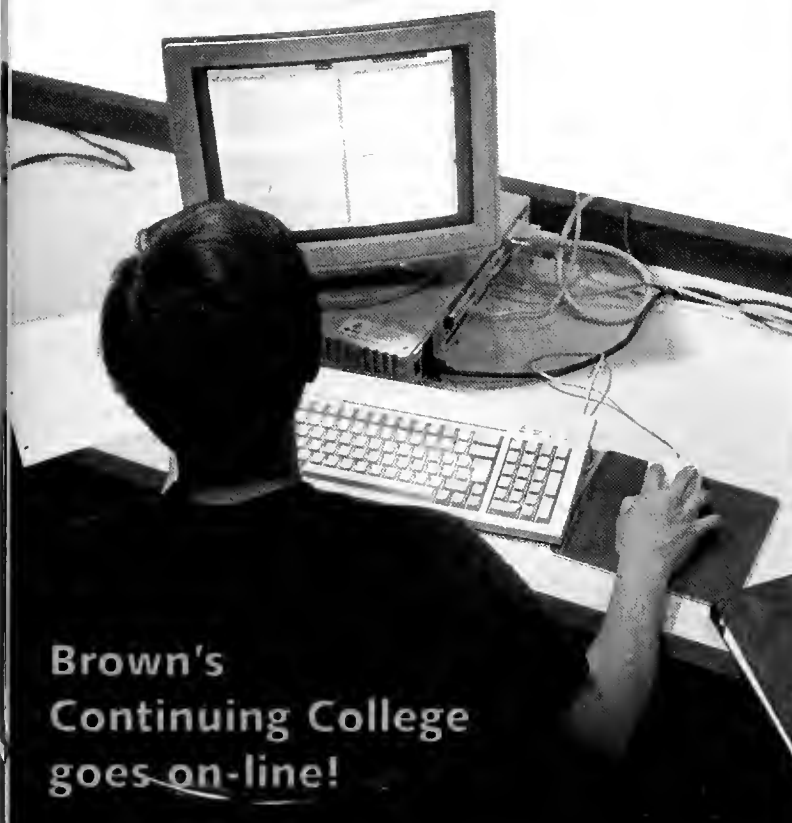
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Susan Woodring Ahrens was recently appointed assistant vice president, human resources department at Hartford Steam Boiler, an inspection and insurance company in Hartford, Conn. Before joining the company in May 1993 she was a director of executive recruiting with May Department Stores.

John D. Carroll and his wife, Corina Field Carroll, are delighted with their son, Edward Ronald, born Dec. 20. This summer they relocated from Miami to Winchester, Tenn., where Corina will enter private practice in pediatrics. John continues his security consulting career part-time and began writing his first novel, about political intrigue in South America. He also plans to spend a lot of time playing with Edward and tending to Edward's investments.

Debra Weiss Huddleston and **Jim Huddleston** '82 are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Hailey Paige Huddleston, on July 20, 1993. After taking a three-month maternity leave, Debra returned to work as a vice president in the commercial mortgage finance group at Citicorp Securities. Jim is a vice president in Citibank Real Estate's corporate debt restructuring group. They continue to live in New York City.

Frannie R. Kronenberg announces the birth of twin daughters, Sarah Isabelle Peters and Charlie Michelle Peters, on Jan. 5. Frannie and her husband live in Brookline, Mass., and are on the staff at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Ed is a hospital dentist and recently

received his master's in health policy and management from the Harvard School of Public Health. Frannie practices internal medicine with the Brigham and Women's Physician Group in Chestnut Hill and is an instructor at Harvard Medical School.

David S. Perlmutter married Sara Kaplan (Yale '83) on Nov. 13. Many alumni attended.

Mary Murrin Smith announces the arrival of Luke Murrin Smith on April 22, 1993. He joins George, 7; and Jack, 4. "It's great to be queen bee in a hive of boys, having grown up as one of four girls." Mary is working part-time as a marketing consultant for Westinghouse Environmental, "and overtime for my little guys as mom." Her address is 10 Cherokee Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228; phone: (412) 344-8815.

Sonya Williams-Stanton completed her Ph.D. in finance at the University of Michigan and is an assistant professor of finance at Ohio State University in Columbus. She will commute between Columbus and Ann Arbor, Mich., while her husband, Tom, completes his master's in periodontology at the University of Michigan.

85

Philip Bilello and his wife, Debbie, announce the birth of their second son, Justin, on Oct. 15. Charles was 2 on March 6. Philip has moved to an anesthesia practice at Paoli Memorial Hospital, a small community hospital in a Philadelphia suburb. "We love living on the Main Line and look forward to hearing from Brown friends in the area."

Linda Segal Blinn and **Daniel Blinn** announce the birth of Eric Lewis on Feb. 3. He joins Lianne and his parents at 8 Holmes Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033. Linda is counsel at Massachusetts Mutual in Springfield, Mass., and Dan is an attorney at Pepe & Hazard in Hartford, Conn.

Elizabeth Clough and **Steve Jungmann** were married Oct. 16 in Andover, Mass. Their address is 372 Winwood Ct., Mountain View, Calif. 94040. They would love to hear from old friends.

Grace E. Curley has been named director of development and alumni/ae relations for Northeastern University School of Law in Boston. Grace, who was director of planned giving at New England Baptist Hospital, received her J.D. from Northeastern.

Karen E. Dynan married Doug Elmendorf (Princeton '83) on April 17, 1993. Her sister, **Nancy Dynan Fischman** '87, was matron of honor, and a number of Brown alumni attended. Karen received her Ph.D. in economics from Harvard last year and is now an economist at the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D.C.

Rick Gilmore married Michelle Katz (Alabama '86) in January 1993 in Philadelphia. A number of Brown alumni attended. Rick earned his Sc.M. from Carnegie Mellon and traveled to Paris in June for the International Conference on Infant Studies, at which he gave a lecture describing his thesis research on infant memory. Rick and Michelle live at 6346 Alderson St., Pittsburgh 15217; phone: (412) 521-0511; e-mail: rg36@andrew.cmu.edu.

Bruce Good moved from San Francisco to join his brother, **Sid** '78, in his consulting firm in Cleveland. Good Marketing Inc. is a new product development and promotion firm focusing on youth and young family marketing. Call or write 23305 Chagrin Blvd, Beachwood, Ohio 44122; (216) 295-1920.

Amy Petruzzelli Hale and **Clark Hale** announce the birth of William Petruzzelli Hale on July 5, 1993. The family lives in Glen Gardner, N.J.

James Johnsen and **Jeanine Von Zwehl** (NYU '89) were married Dec. 18 in New York City with many Brown alumni in attendance.

Felice Miller Soifer and **Todd** announce the birth of Marci Cara Soifer on Feb. 6. Felice is a fellow in cytopathology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, and Todd is the chief resident in orthopedic surgery at Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center, Brooklyn, and Beth Israel Medical Center, New York City.

86

Vikram Airo works for GE Capital in Singapore and is enjoying life in Southeast Asia. He would welcome a call at 65-734-4595 if anyone is in town. His mailing address is c/o GETSCO, PO Box 6027, Schenectady, N.Y. 12301-6027. Is there a Brown Club in Singapore? he asks.

Ann M. Bermudez, New York City, is a staff attorney at the juvenile rights division of the Legal Aid Society, Bronx office. She can be contacted at (718) 681-1700 (work) or (212) 691-5928 (home). Her address is 250 W 19th St., Apt. 9N, New York 10011.

Andrea Kupferberg Brown and **Bruce Brown** are excited about their new arrival, Jason Michael, born March 15. Andrea is an associate at Bankers Trust Co. in Chicago, and Bruce is completing a residency in urology at the University of Illinois Hospitals.

Alec I. Gershberg is an assistant professor in the Graduate School of Management and Urban Policy at the New School for Social Research, and is enjoying his return to New York City.

Lillian Gustilo and **Roderick Hamar** joyfully announce the birth of their first child, Alexandra Leigh Gustilo Hamar, on March 4. Lillian is an attorney in Bridgeport, Conn., and Roderick works for Broadcast Data Systems in New York City. They live in Darien, Conn.

Rebecca Kaufmann was engaged to Gonçalo Macieira-Coelho on Jan. 1. A Sept. 24 wedding is planned. "We are very happy and both working in San Francisco."

Sharon Marcus completed her Ph.D. in comparative literature at Johns Hopkins and moves to the Bay Area in August, where she will be an assistant professor of English at the University of California, Berkeley. "I belong to a true sexual minority - lesbians who play bridge - and would love to get a bridge game going. Seasoned bridge aficionados or interested novices should feel free to contact me at the Department of English, University of California, 322 Wheeler Hall, Berkeley, 94720."

Ann Dowgin Reilly and **George Reilly** '87 announce the birth of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, on Feb. 12. Megan is 2. They live in Princeton, N.J.

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Cassie Sammartino is a litigator with the law firm of Hinckley, Allen & Snyder. She lives at 89 Carrington Ave., Providence 02906 with her husband, Andrew Berg, and their son, Lucas.

J.B. Shank and Alison McPhail Shank announce the birth of their son, Ian McPhail Shank, on Dec. 11. J.B. is pursuing his doctorate in European history at Stanford, and Alison has a position at the Stanford Center for Latin American Studies. J.B.'s e-mail address is jakes@leland.stanford.edu.

87

Christoph Cox completed his dissertation on Nietzsche's theory of truth and knowledge in the history of consciousness program at the University of California, Santa Cruz. He has postponed a fellowship in Germany to take a two-year appointment as visiting assistant professor of philosophy at Hamilton College in upstate New York. He will be teaching 19th- and 20th-century French and German philosophy.

Michael Danzi and his wife, Jeannine, announce the birth of their third child, Megan Ashley, on April 1. Megan's brothers are John and Douglas. The family lives at 27 Winslow Ln., Smithtown, N.Y. 11787.

Lise A. Hasegawa, an actuarial manager at Metropolitan Property and Casualty Insurance in Warwick, R.I., has been named an associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Kassie Means has joined the New York City office of *Southern Living* magazine as a sales representative. Most recently she was a sales representative for YM magazine.

Cynthia Miller and **Michael Weiner '88** were married last September in Cleveland. A number of alumni attended, including bridesmaid **Karen Kohlbrenner**, usher **Alan Fuchs '88**, and Cantor **Rebecca Miller Carmi '84**, who presided. Cynthia is a marketing manager for Agora Inc., an international pub-

lishing firm. Michael graduated from Duke Medical School in May 1993 and is an intern in internal medicine at Johns Hopkins. They live in Baltimore.

David Newfeld is planning to teach English in Japan this year and is seeking advice, comments, or shared experiences. His address is 305 E Home Pl., Austin, Texas 78753-5138.

Joe Osborne married Jodi Leiter of Long Island, N.Y., at the Brazilian Court Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla., on March 20. A number of Brown alumni attended.

Anne-Marie Prabulos married Christopher Morkan on May 1. Anne-Marie is finishing her third year of an ob/gyn residency at Hartford Hospital. They live in Simsbury, Conn.

Marshal Salomon married Stacey Arbeiter (MIT '88) on March 19 at the Tamcrest Country Club in Alpine, N.J. Many Brown alumni attended. The couple live in Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Jonathan D. Scherl married Marcella Frimmet (Rutgers '88) on March 12. Among the alumni in attendance was best man **Mark Peters**. The couple lives in New York City.

Steven C. Sidel recently was associated with the Providence law firm of Licht & Semonoff. Steven practices in the firm's corporate and tax law, real estate law, and environmental law groups. He previously practiced for two years in Los Angeles. Steven lives in East Greenwich, R.I.

Jennifer Wick Weyler and **Peter Weyler** were both present on Jan. 22 for the home birth of their daughter, Allison Judith, which was attended by a midwife. "The experience was difficult, as with any normal labor and delivery, and beautiful. It was shared by close friend **Kathy Rosenfield**. Also providing moral support was **Anita Kostecki**, who works with me in the UMass Family Practice Residency," Jenny writes.

Otto Yang '90 M.D. completed his residency in internal medicine at N.Y.U./Bellevue Hospital, and is now living in the Boston

The fifth-reunion class lines up for the procession down College Hill on Commencement morning.

area, where he is continuing with a fellowship in infectious diseases at Massachusetts General Hospital. He would be happy to hear from friends at 147 Kelton St., #709, Allston, Mass. 02134; or yang@mgh.harvard.edu.

88

James H. Beckemeyer is a student at the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Friends are encouraged to visit if they are in the Chicago area.

Tom Gammino and **Tom Towers** have opened Gentleman Jack's, a restaurant/tavern at 487 Amsterdam Ave., New York City. They write that many alumni have stopped in and that input is appreciated. They are doing private parties for alumni events.

Dave Morris completed his first year as an M.B.A. student at Wharton. Brown friends passing through Philadelphia should look him up at 2400 Chestnut St., Apt. 304, Philadelphia 19103; (215) 569-4241.

Amy Shimm received her master's in architecture from UC-Berkeley in May 1993 and is a practicing architect in Berkeley, Calif. **Alexis Masuick '89** is in her second year of architecture school at Berkeley. They spend time with **Emma Rosen**, who is in the business school at Berkeley.

Christine Y. Tung "gave up life as a corporate slave last year" and married François Laurent at a 12th-century abbey outside of Paris in June 1993. They moved to Hong Kong, where they started their own business. Christine would like to hear from classmates and friends at Flat 18C, Beauduj Tower, 38 Bonham Rd., Hong Kong.

Peter J. Wolfenden writes, "I love L.A. Not. Anyone looking to hire a topologist somewhere else in the continental U.S.?"

89

Todd K. Apo completed a clerkship with the Hawaii State Supreme Court and is an associate at the law firm of Ashford & Wriston in Honolulu, where he practices property and business litigation.

Rodd W. Bender married Cari Feiler (Pennsylvania '90) on July 18, 1993, in Savannah, Ga. Among Brown friends present were **Steve Berman**, best man, and **Tom Perrelli '88**, usher. Rodd graduated from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government in 1993 with a master's in public policy and completed his first year at University of Pennsylvania Law School. Cari is press/marketing associate for the Philadelphia Theatre Co. Friends can contact them at 1908 Nectarine St., Philadelphia 19130; e-mail: benderr@dolphin.upenn.edu.

Susan Blackman and **Whitney Tilson** (Harvard '89) were married Oct. 10. More than thirty Brown students and alumni attended. **Kenneth Blackman '62** gave away the bride, and the wedding party included

Ina Scherl, Karen Grace '04, Michael Blackman '87, and Kevin Blackman '02. Susan graduated from Harvard Law School in June 1993 and is an associate at Schulte Roth & Zabel in New York City. Whitney graduated from Harvard Business School in the spring. They can be reached at 175 E 62nd St., Apt. 11A, New York 10021; (212) 755-3917.

David J. Cohen, Seattle, writes, "I'm strumming my 6-string on my front porch swing. Smell those shrimp - they're beginning to boil."

Nancy Erbsstein and **Jonathan London** '91 are engaged to be married this summer. They are both doing graduate work at UC-Berkeley and with **Kristen Zimmerman** '90 have started Community LORE (Learning through Oral History Education, a nonprofit). They would love to hear from old friends at 1036 Kalhs Ave., Albany, Calif.

Gregory Harris writes that he is on an extended trip to Europe. He is receiving mail at 1500 Forest Way, Del Mar, Calif. 92014.

Christina Bee Ittleson and **Sean Smith** (NYU '90) were married on May 21 in New York City. The bride's father is **H. Anthony Ittleson** '60. Christina is a volunteer teacher at the Family Academy, a model school in Harlem, and Sean is a production associate with "ABC Weekend News" and "This Week with David Brinkley."

Astrid G. Jain graduated from Vanderbilt Medical School in May 1993, along with **Sarah Stelzner**. Astrid lives in Charlotte, N.C., where she is doing her ob/gyn residency at Carolinas Medical Center. She lives with John Oeltman, a special education teacher at Carolinas Medical Center.

Dennise N. Longo, Baltimore, was admitted to the Maryland bar on Dec. 15. She is engaged to Marshal D. Morgan (Yale '89); they plan to marry in Puerto Rico on Oct. 9.

U.S. Navy Lt. j.g. **David S. Merson** recently completed the lawyer's military justice course at the Naval Justice School in Newport, R.I. He joined the U.S. Navy in October 1993.

Grace Murphy, Providence, won the gold medal for the May 1993 C.P.A. exams. Twice a year the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants gives the exam. In each state, for each exam, there is one gold medal winner. Grace works for Price Waterhouse.

Stephanie H. Sanchez was named one of Connecticut's top ten Jaycee presidents. She recently returned from an eight-week tour of the Far East, including China, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, and Korea, after representing the Connecticut Jaycees at the Junior Chamber International's World Congress in Hong Kong.

Bernard von Bothmer received his master's in American history from Stanford last June and is now teaching ninth-, eleventh-, and twelfth grade history in Oakland, Calif. He lives in Berkeley, Calif.

90

Eric M. Anton, New York City, plans to enroll in the master's program in real estate development and urban planning at Columbia's School of Architecture, Urban



Amidst the reunion festivities on Patriots Court, a classmate is remembered.

Planning, and Historic Preservation in September. "For the past year I have been concentrating on the empty building syndrome of lower Manhattan, a term I coined to describe the glut of office space in the financial district's prewar office buildings. I will focus my work at Columbia on developing new and varied uses for these old, structurally inefficient, yet beautiful buildings."

Tim Bartlett is an acquisitions editor at New York University Press. His e-mail address is Bartlett@elmer2.bobst.nyu.edu.

Jeffrey K. Belkora, Menlo Park, Calif., married Amy Nellis, whom he met at Stanford, on June 26 in Berkeley, Calif. "A word to **Ben Lewis**: I'm still riding the wave of that first-year math class. **Stephen Posner**, please call me at (415) 326-7353."

Christine V. Fiorello "returned from exile in the midwest" with a master's degree and is working in the physiology department at Brown. Next year she will begin the DVM/Ph.D. program at Tufts Veterinary School in Boston. "It's great being back in Providence."

Jeanette Perrolle and her husband, Neal Offenbacher, welcomed the birth of their son, Peter Raymond, on Feb. 3. Proud grandparents are **Judith Perrolle** '80 Ph.D. and **Pierre Perrolle** '75 Ph.D. Jeanette is balancing the demands of being a new mom, working at the National Research Council promoting education reform, and getting her A.M. in science writing at Johns Hopkins. "Sleep? Who has time to sleep?" She and her family may be reached at 5218 42nd Pl., Hyattsville, Md. 20781; (301) 927-4887.

Pam Quinn and **Brad Fleming** (Texas A&M '87) were married in New Orleans on Oct. 16. Many Brown friends made the trip. Pam graduated from Tulane Medical School in June and began a residency in neurology at Tulane in July. Brad is a chemical engineer in New Orleans. They can be reached at (504) 288-1505.

Michele Roach is fighting an illness and

would welcome mail, writes **Dawn R. Curmel** '89. Michelle's address is 231-16 128 Road, Larenton, N.Y. 11413.

Victoria Sams has survived her first semester of graduate school in comparative literature at UCLA and her first earthquake. She is living in Santa Monica and spending time with **Samantha Levy**'s '89 parents.

Ned Sherman graduated from the law school at the University of Texas, where he was chief articles and notes editor of the *Texas International Law Journal*. After taking time off to travel in Europe this summer, he will start as an associate at Clark, Thomas & Winters in Austin. Friends can reach him at (512) 452-9710. Ned writes that his brother, **Paul** '92, is enjoying his work at the Mexico City bureau of the *New York Times*.

Peter vanRiper and **Tania Kandra** '89 were married June 4 in the Great Hall of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. **Peter Manias**, **Dominic Spaethling**, **Greg Smith**, **Steve Baldikoski**, **Chad Fischer**, and **Darin Vest** '91 were groomsmen. Many other Brunonians attended. Peter is a writer at the White House, specializing in economic and environmental issues, and Tania is director of communications for the Committee for the National Institute for the Environment, a nonprofit group working to pass legislation to create a National Institute for the Environment. Peter and Tania can be reached at 2727 29th St., NW, #127, Washington, D.C. 20008; (202) 232-0720.

Michelle Williams will graduate from University of Miami Law School in December. Michelle writes that **Donna Lee Miele** '91 and **Kenneth Herndon** '91 were married in January.

91

Daniel G. Aliaga received his master's in computer science from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he is continuing his work toward a Ph.D. His mother

is **Janet Townsend Aliaga** '65.

Fred Cooper and **Debbie McKenna** '93 are engaged and plan to marry in September 1995. Fred is working at American International Group in New York City, and Debbie is in the actuarial program at the Prudential. They would love to hear from friends at 131 New St., Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Jill Dunkel married **John McKissock** '92 in New York City on Nov. 21. Alumni attending the wedding included bridesmaids **Lisy Dunkel** '88, **Anne Fitzpatrick**, and **Rachel Marx**; and groomsman **Marty Kronz** '91. Jill and John live in Manhattan, Kansas, where John is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and Jill is a service representative for Manpower Temporary Services.

Gregory A. Follmer, Houston, is working for AT&T as a manager on the Exxon national account team.

After seven years together, **Matt Killough** '91 and **Kim Becker** (RJSD '90) will marry in Boston on July 30. For their honeymoon they plan a week of canoeing and camping on a remote lake in Canada. "All members of Unit 24 (West Andrews) '87-'88 are expected to attend both events."

Dan Levine is living in Australia and attending the University of Melbourne. He would love to hear from friends at Box 4374, Ormond College, Melbourne University, Parkville, Victoria, Australia 3052; e-mail: DAL@ariel.ucs.unimelb.edu.au.

Hanna Tikkanen and **Axel Merk** announce their engagement.

Brian Walch writes that after two years in Mexico with the Foreign Service he will be moving to Argentina to begin his second assignment as vice consul at the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires. After September 20 he can be reached at U.S. Embassy Buenos Aires, Unit 4300, APO AA 34034-0001.

Moir M. Walsh is studying toward a Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Notre Dame and enjoying the Midwest. She is spending the summer in Lithuania on the staff of an English camp for high school students. Moira would love to hear from any Lithuanian Brunonians; "I seem to remember there used to be a Baltic Club when I was a student." Her address is 6967 N Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60626; e-mail: Moira.M.Walsh.1@pop.nd.edu.

92

Jeff Dukes has arrived at Stanford, where he plans to study the effects of global change on plants. Friends are encouraged to write or visit 1444 Bryant St., Palo Alto, Calif. 94301.

Matt Dunne, state representative from Hartland, Vt., was elected to the board of trustees of the Vermont Council on the Arts last November. He was the coordinator of last summer's River City Arts Youth Theatre Workshop.

Tammy G. Ellis and **Llewellyn Oliver Robinson** '91 were married in August. **Monica Broderick** was maid of honor, **Melissa Rivera** '93 was an attendant, and **Greg Solomon** '90 was an usher. Tammy received her master's in special education from SUNY-Albany and is teaching at Albany High School. Llewellyn is a graduate student

in educational administration at SUNY-Albany. The couple lives at 561 Park Ave., #1, Albany, N.Y. 12208; (518) 459-2853.

Steve Lundin has been sent on a six-month assignment to Warsaw by Marsh & McLennan, where he works in the international specialty operations division. In Poland he is working on U.S. multinational accounts, cultivating new business, and assisting in implementing the company's standards in client service.

Yvonne Mark has been accepted into the Howard Hughes Medical Institute/National Institutes of Health Research Scholars Program for 1994-95. She will join forty-nine other Hughes scholars at the NIH, where she will do biomedical research. Yvonne will receive her M.D. from Brown in 1996.

John McCabe is working for the City of Palo Alto, Calif., after a short time with the city's newspaper. "I provide recycling information to local businesses and residents and have even had the opportunity to pick through trash at our landfill." Friends can write John at 2727 Midtown Ct., Apt. 30, Palo Alto, 94303; e-mail: jmcabec@netcom.com.

Ricky G. Olczyk and **Millie Gort** '94 are engaged and looking forward to a summer '96 wedding in Florida. Ricky is a law student at Cornell and can be reached at 514 Hughes, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853-3601.

Sam Pitts, **Sheila Zahlow**, and **Myriam Khoury** recently met in Berkeley, Calif. Myriam was visiting from Baltimore, where she and **Sharad Aggarwal** have been loading up on cappuccinos at the local cafes. Sam lives in San Francisco and shares a house with **Clea Bateau** and two other friends. Sheila lives in Berkeley, where she is law student. She recently visited **Devin Brown** at the University of Pittsburgh's medical school where she is working her butt off.

Michael A. Reed, after a year in New York City, is living in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he is a courier for DHL Airways and a teacher for the Princeton Review. He has been accepted at the University of California, Berkeley, graduate journalism school and is learning to surf. **Dan Gunter** '92 shares an apartment with Michael and surfs. Give them a call at (805) 685-2906.

Justine Stamen is assistant director of the Tiger Foundation in New York City. She and **Beth Kennedy** met in Jackson Hole, Wyo., in March for skiing. The two are designing earrings for **Eric Horne**'s new import business, Chilesur (based in Maine), in their spare time.

Jamie Wager is living in Los Angeles, where he is doing publicity for the television show "Hearts Afire." He had previously worked on Clinton's campaign and inaugural and then as deputy press secretary to U.S. Senator Harry Reid. He encourages all Brown graduates to move to LA. "If it weren't for the riots, brushfires, earthquakes, and mudslides, this place would be perfect," he says.

Christina E. Wood taught sixth- and ninth-grade science at Beaver Country Day School in Brookline, Mass., last year and is planning to go to graduate school in psychology in the fall of 1995 to focus on eating-disorder prevention and treatment. She lives with **Malcolm Baker** '91, who is working for an economic consulting firm. They see **Stephen Apple**, a second-

year student at Harvard medical school; **Duncan Wilkinson** '91, an accountant at Price Waterhouse; **Emily Weimar**, a math teacher at Nobles School; and **Fernando Mendoza** '91, who is in a master's program at Boston University. **Jim McManus** '91 is a regional sales manager for Oxy-10, and **Dick Patton** '91 is a taste tester for Cape Cod potato chips. **Sally Milliken** passed through Boston after spending a year in Australia. She lives on a boat in Long Island Sound and teaches sailing.

93

Sheryl Hart Cardozo and **Heath Brackett** '92 are enjoying life in Ketchum, Idaho. "Both of us work in restaurants - mine is called Louis, but it's not as good as the one in Providence. Smalltown life, however, rivals the thrills of Providence."

Andrew R. Hull, Atherton, Calif., is enjoying life in the Bay area. He has completed his first year in the J.D./M.B.A. program at Santa Clara University.

Tameem A. Ebrahim has been named business manager of Venison Royale, a producer of farmed venison for the hotel and restaurant trade located in Ontario, Canada. Tameem is responsible for national and export market development, distribution, and production planning.

Joanna S. White is an assistant in AOR Promotion at Mercury Records and an account executive at Working Press, a public relations and marketing firm. Her roommates are **Brian Madden** and **Derek Matsumura** '92. Brian, who is trying to get into medical school, is coach of women's novice crew at UCLA, a receptionist in a doctor's office, and a tutor. Derek is working in the music industry. Joanna spends a lot of time with **Brent Curtis** '91; **Chris Crosman** '91, who may start law school at UCLA in the fall; and **Jen Dewitt** '92, who is studying psychology at UCLA. **Mischa Mirin** '92, who lives in Utah and who is applying to medical schools, recently visited. Joanna adds that she ran into **Lily Hayden** '92 "when she was the strolling violinist at my restaurant. Her new band performs Wednesdays at Genghis Kahn on Fairfax in Hollywood." Letters, calls, and visits are welcomed at 5429 Blanco Way, Culver City, Calif. 90230; (310) 915-0639.

94

Ruth N. Grimmitt and **Javier Tejedor Sojo** '91 were married June 2 at Trinity Church in Boston. **Heather Grady** was maid of honor, **Deborah Rudnick**, **Adeline Winkes**, and **Gladys Xiques** were bridesmaids, and **Aliya Chupinijak** and **Trang Nguyen** were honor attendants. The reception was held at the Westin Hotel. Javier was Ruth's Meiklejohn adviser when she was a freshman. Ruth plans to attend medical school at the University of California, San Francisco, and Javier, who works for the Monitor Company in Boston, is planning a career in medicine. The couple can be reached at 67 Chandler St., Apt. #7, Boston, Mass. 02116; (617) 695-3684.



On the terrace of the List Art Center, Brown's Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alumni held a reunion-weekend reception Saturday evening.

GS

Clark E. Corliss '52 Ph.D. drove last winter from Memphis, where he lives, to his son's place in San Francisco in his "antique" 1965 Ford Mustang. Corliss, who is professor emeritus, taught at medical schools in Nova Scotia and Tennessee until retiring in 1985.

Chain-Tsuan Liu '64 Sc.M., '67 Ph.D. has been named a fellow of the Minerals, Metals and Materials Society, Warrendale, Pa. There are only 100 fellows worldwide. Liu is the leader of the alloying behavior and design group in the metals and ceramics division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. In 1985 he was named Scientist of the Year by Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc., and in 1988 he received the Department of Energy's E.O. Lawrence Award. He is principal editor of the *Journal of Materials Research*, an editor of the *Journal of Intermetallics*, and associate editor of *Materials Letters*. He lives in Oak Ridge, Tenn., with his wife and two children.

Martha Stoneback High '69 A.M. lives with her family in Lyme, N.H. She works in the alumni affairs office at Dartmouth, where she creates educational programs. She often sees her sister, **Kathy Stoneback Christie** '68 M.A.T., who lives with her family in Etna, N.H., and works for the Aloha Foundation in Vermont.

Laurence A. Goldstein '70 Ph.D. recently published *The American Poet at the Movies: A Critical History* (University of Michigan Press). He lives in Ann Arbor and is in his eighteenth year as editor of the *Michigan Quarterly Review*.

Josephine E. Olson '70 Ph.D., who teaches in the graduate school of business at the University of Pittsburgh, is spending a year in the Netherlands as visiting professor of economics at Nijmegen University.

Pierre Perrolle '75 Ph.D. and **Judith Perrolle** '80 Ph.D. (see '80). **Jeanette Perrolle** '90).

James B. Garvin '81 Sc.M., '84 Ph.D. (see '78).

Peggy Kline '82 Ph.D. is teaching chemistry

at Santa Monica College and survived a stint as acting department chair and the Northridge earthquake, which "rendered our science building somewhere between yellow- and red-tagged. We are in the process of constructing a temporary Science Village, complete with labs built into temporary modular classrooms."

Margaret Jane Housman '88 Ph.D. is happily editing and writing in Bloomington, Ind., while her husband, Art Westneat, is getting his Ph.D. in public policy at Indiana University. Christopher, 11, is now known as Kit; and Greg, 6, is still Greg. Their address is 211 N Bryan St., Bloomington, Ind. 47408.

Geoffrey Landis '88 Ph.D. continues to lead a double life as a scientist and a science-fiction writer. His current project is to design and build an instrument for the Mars Pathfinder probe to measure dust settling on Mars. Meanwhile, his most recent story, "The Singular Habits of Wasps," appeared in the April issue of *Analog*.

Richter A. Rife '88 Sc.M. and his wife, Laura, announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly, who joins Will, 2%. Rife runs a scientific visualization laboratory at the IBM Almaden Research Center in San Jose, Calif. The family lives in Santa Clara, and "earthquakes, droughts, fires, and recession have yet to weaken our resolve to enjoy California to its fullest."

Joe Sullivan '90 M.F.A. works for Levi Strauss & Co. in San Francisco and writes about music for *High Performance Review*. He and his wife, Jennifer, also a writer, live in Concord, Calif. Joe adds that **Dan Ligon** '90 M.F.A. is a copywriter for Woolward & Partners. A short film he made was screened at the Sundance Film Festival in 1993.

Larissa Taylor '90 Ph.D. has accepted a tenure-track position as assistant professor of history at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Li Yang '93 Ph.D. and **Min Zhou** '93 Ph.D. announce the birth of Emmy Zhou Yang on Jan. 5. They live in Pasadena, Calif.

MD

Griffin P. Rodgers '79 M.D., a Bethesda, Md., internist and hematologist, assumed office as governor for the Department of Health and Human Services region of the American College of Physicians during the college's 75th annual session in April. Rodgers is chief of the molecular hematology unit at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive Kidney Diseases at NIH and an attending hematologist at NIH and Washington VA Hospital of George Washington University.

James H. Revkin '81 M.D. was appointed director of cardiology at the Waterbury Hospital Health Center, Waterbury, Conn., an affiliated hospital of the Yale University School of Medicine. Jim is an assistant professor of medicine at Yale; his clinical research interests include heart failure and heart transplantation.

Joseph P. Dutkowsky '83 M.D., Memphis, was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons during ceremonies at the academy's 61st annual meeting in New Orleans in February.

Richard J. Ruggieri '87 M.D. and his wife, Susan, announce the birth of their first child, Blake Alexander, on Jan. 25. Richard is in private practice in internal medicine on Providence's East Side.

Otto Yang '90 M.D. (see '87).

John M. Montgomery '93 M.D. (see '82).

Obituaries

Ruth Flemming Angell '21, Smithfield, R.I.; Feb. 5. She was a lifelong resident of Cumberland, R.I., before moving to Smithfield three years ago. She was a former member of the board of managers of St. Elizabeth Home, Providence. Among her survivors are a son and four daughters, including Edith M. Jackson of Cumberland.

William Thomas Brightman Jr. '21, Providence; Feb. 25. He started his business career at the Factory Mutual Engineering Association. In 1924 he transferred to the What Cheer Mutual Fire Insurance Company, where he advanced to vice president in 1943. Six years later he moved to Blackstone Mutual as a director and executive vice president. In 1952 he was elected president and treasurer, and as chief executive officer he was instrumental in bringing about the merger of the Blackstone and What Cheer Mutuals. After his retirement in 1965, Mr. Brightman continued as a director and a consultant to management. After the consolidation of the Blackstone, Firemen, and Manufacturers mutuals into Allendale Insurance, he served as an Allendale director until 1980. He served on the boards of Peoples Savings Bank, the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, and the Narragansett Electric Company. He was a veteran of World War I. He was president of his class for thirty-five years and chief marshal at the 1971 Commencement. He is

survived by his wife, Marjorie, 79 Upton Ave., Providence 02906; a daughter, **Barbara Brightman Northrop** '48; and a son, **William III** '56.

Josephine A. Hope '21, '26 A.M., Sunderland, Mass.; Feb. 16. She received her M.L.S. from Columbia in 1937 and was a research librarian at the Providence Public Library and then at the Brookline (Mass.) Public Library for twenty years before retiring. She was a member of the White Mountains Guide Committee and a charter member of the Appalachian Mountain Club. In 1970, when she was seventy, she received the 4,000-Footer award for climbing all sixty-five 4,000-foot mountains in New England. She is survived by two nieces, including Margaret Bridges, 21 Center St., Montague Center, Mass. 01351; a nephew; and a cousin.

Susan Shea Trescher '21, Santa Barbara, Calif.; March 19, of a heart attack while returning from a vacation in Mexico. She was founder of the Northern California Pembroke Club and held various offices from 1943 to 1961. She was area vice chair of the Brown Development Fund from 1960 to 1961. She was active in the P.T.A., the Red Cross, and the American Association of University Women. She is survived by a son, F. George Trescher Jr., 111 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Harold Herbert Young '23, Chatham, N.J.; March 12. He was a partner with the investment banking firm of Eastman Dillon Union Securities, New York City, until 1960, when he retired. He was the past public utilities chairman of the Investment Bankers Association of America for two terms. An authority on public utility stocks in the United States and abroad, he was the author of *Forty Years of Public Utility Finance* (1965). He was a Brown trustee from 1965 to 1970. Mr. Young visited more than eighty-five countries. Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thorpe M. Kelly, 13545 8th Ave. NW, Seattle, Wash. 98177-4030.

S. Norman Gourse '24, New York, N.Y.; Feb. 19. He was co-owner with his late brother, **Herbert** '22, of the Gorsart Company, a men's clothing business in the Wall Street area. He was an active member of the governing councils of the American Jewish Committee for forty years, the National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America, and the Israel Public Affairs Committee. For his service he was honored by the Brotherhood Synagogue, New York City. Surviving family members include two daughters, Ethel Herskovits and Suzanne Uriel; three cousins, **Zelda Fisher Gourse** '36, 60 Broadway, #801R, Providence 02903; **Samuel Gourse** '40; and **Natalie Gourse Prokesch** '44; and a niece, **Judith Gourse Hoffman** '76.

Lydia Jencks Gregory '25, '29 A.M., South Attleboro, Mass.; Feb. 26. She was assistant librarian and registrar at Geneseo State Teachers College in New York and librarian at Western State Teachers College, Gorham,

Maine, retiring in 1935. She was a member of the Massachusetts Library Trustees Association and a trustee of the Attleboro Public Library from 1941 until her death. She was a fifty-year member of the Cumberland (R.I.) Grange and a member of the Attleboro Republican City Committee. She was coauthor of a history of Bethany Congregational Church, South Attleboro. She is survived by three cousins, including Elizabeth L. Allen of Lincoln, R.I.

C. Earl Ingalls '25, Whiting, N.J.; Feb. 9. He was a retired commercial staff supervisor with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark, N.J. He is survived by a stepson, Douglas H. Lane Jr., 11 Sequoia Pl., Wayne, N.J. 07470.

Marguerite Nolan McGinn '26, '29 A.M., Providence; March 3. She was a teacher in the Providence and Central Falls, R.I., public schools from 1930 to 1972, when she retired. She is survived by a son, Paul McGinn, 45 Kenton Ave., Rumford, R.I. 02916.

Jean Haskell Ricker '26, Sarasota, Fla. He was national advertising manager for the *Sarasota Herald Tribune*. He is survived by a daughter, Marcia, 1723 Illehaw Dr., Sarasota 34239-3708.

John Joseph McGeeney '27, Stonington, Conn.; March 6. He joined the Bell Telephone System shortly after graduation and worked for the New York Telephone Company for more than forty years before retiring in 1968 as vice president and division general manager. After his retirement he became an accomplished artist, specializing in marine watercolors. During World War II, he worked with the Columbia University Division of War Research in the Naval Underwater Sound Laboratory in New London, Conn., where he participated in the development of the U.S. sonar anti-submarine warfare program. He was the 1927 class poet. He is survived by his wife, **Marion Morse McGeeney** '28, Wilbur Rd., RFD 1, Box 136-A, Stonington 06378; a daughter, **Ann McGeeney Harty** '53; a son; and thirteen grandchildren, including **J. Christopher Harty** '85 and **Ellen McGeeney** '85.

Leroy Smith Allard '28, Whitinsville, Mass.; March 8. He owned the L.S. Buster Allard Insurance Agency in Whitinsville for many years before retiring in 1976. He previously was an assistant general agent at Aetna Life Insurance Company in Worcester, Mass. Before entering the insurance business he was a teacher and later principal of Fisherville Grammar School and Whitinsville Grammar School. He served twelve years on the Northbridge School Committee and chaired the town's first insurance commission. He was vice president of the Whitinsville Social Library and a member of the Northridge Council on Aging. At Brown he was captain of the soccer team and a member of the baseball team. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, 63 Goldthwaite Rd., Whitinsville 01588; a son; and a daughter.

Philip Norman Smith '29, Spartanburg, S.C.; Feb. 12. He was a retired director of electronic engineering for the Milliken Company in Spartanburg. He is survived by his wife, Grace, 216 Emory Rd., Fernwood Farms, Spartanburg 29302-2917.

Nicholas Ernest Janson '30, San Francisco; Feb. 10. He lived most of his life in Rhode Island, where he was the former business administrator at the Institute of Mental Health, formerly the Rhode Island State Hospital, and later chief business administrator of the New England Hospital Association. After retiring from state service, he worked briefly at the Miriam Hospital and at Eastern Scientific Company, both in Providence. He was a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Administration Corps during World War II and served in the Philippines. He is survived by a son and a daughter, Jane F. Janson, 4461 23rd St., San Francisco 94114.

Joseph Hancock Mahood Jr. '31, Brooklyn, N.Y.; found dead at home on Feb. 4, apparently from a fall. He was director of the Mahood Funeral Home Inc., in Brooklyn. He was aide to the grand marshal during the 1956 Commencement ceremonies and class marshal at the 1992 Commencement. He was vice president of his class. He received a Brown Bear award in 1992. Among his survivors is his wife, Nellie, c/o Mahood Funeral Home Inc., 555 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238; and a stepson.

T. Dexter Clarke '32, East Greenwich, R.I.; Feb. 9. He spent most of his business career at Narragansett Electric, where he became corporate lawyer in 1942, and then secretary, chief legal counsel, and vice president for ten years before assuming the presidency from 1968 until his retirement in 1973. He was a director and officer of the Automobile Club of Rhode Island, the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, and the United Way of Southeastern New England. He was a director for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Rhode Island and the Providence District Nursing Association. He was a trustee for the Old Stone Savings Bank, the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council, the Research & Design Institute, and the Health Planning Council. He was a member of the Urban Housing Corporation, the Rhode Island Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, and the Rhode Island Higher Education Assistance Corporation. A graduate of Yale Law School in 1935, he was an associate at Greenough, Lyman & Cross, which later became Tillinghast, Collins & Graham, before joining Narragansett Electric. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and served in the Pacific as operational officer on the *Yorktown*. He left the service with the rank of lieutenant commander in 1946. He is survived by his wife, Anne, 4480 Post Rd., #2, East Greenwich 02818; a son, **David** '65; and a daughter.

Helen Moffitt DeJong '32, Monticello, Fla.; March 27. She was head librarian for the Rhode Island Medical Society Library before

retiring. She was a volunteer librarian at Ancilla Christian Academy in Florida and a member of the Jefferson County Historical Society and the Monticello Opera House. She was an honorary member of the Rhode Island Medical Society and a founding member of the Association of Rhode Island Health Sciences Librarians. She was secretary of the class of 1932 for many years. Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by a sister, Angelina Glenn, and a niece, both of Monticello.

Sylvia Anthony Quade '32 A.M., Laguna Hills, Calif.; Jan. 30. She is survived by a son, William. 14953 Sylvan St., Van Nuys, Calif. 91411.

Jean Bauer Glantz '33, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; March 8, of cancer. An amateur golfer, she won many championships in New England, including three Rhode Island State titles in the 1940s, and in the South. She twice won medalist honors at the National Women's Amateur Championships. In Albuquerque she won that city's Country Club Championship a record fifteen times and the Albuquerque Women's City Golf Championship a record nine times. She was a member of Brown's Athletic Hall of Fame. Survivors include her daughter, Martha Farmer, 1013 Bryn Mawr NE, Albuquerque 87106; a son; and a sister, **Carol Bauer Malkenson** '31.

Emily Bond Huse '33, Boulder, Colo.; Feb. 3. She worked for an engineering firm in Littleton, Colo., and did volunteer work for the Littleton Congregational Church and for the Red Cross. She moved to Boulder in 1989 after the death of her husband. She is survived by her daughter, Hannah Huse Woolf, of Boulder.

The Rev. **Gardiner Humphrey Shattuck** '33, Boston; March 17. He was ordained to the Episcopal ministry in 1936 and served as assistant minister at Trinity Church, Boston, until 1939. He then became vicar of Grace Church in Dalton, Mass., and chaplain of the Pomfret School in Connecticut before returning to Trinity Church, where he served in a variety of capacities until his retirement as senior assistant minister in 1976. From 1970 until 1991 he was chaplain of Sherrill House, a Boston nursing home. He became chaplain of Trinity Church Home for the Aged, which stood on the site Sherrill House now occupies, in 1943. Once Sherrill House was built, he became vice president of its board of directors as well as its chaplain. He served on the executive committee of the Episcopal City Mission and as chaplain of the Boston chapter of the Guild of St. Barnabas. He is survived by his wife, Mary, 255 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 02125; a son, **Gardiner**; and a daughter.

Charles H. Conner Jr. '34, Charlotte, N.C.; March 10. He is retired general manager of the North Carolina Security Council, fire protection and fire insurance in Charlotte. He is survived by his wife, the U.S. Navy Reserve, and a daughter during World

War II and served in Europe and the Pacific. Survivors include a son, Charles.

John Emil Englund '34, Newport, R.I.; March 13. He was professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Columbia, where he taught for thirty-two years before retiring in 1974. He also worked for Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company and the American Standard Watch Case Company. He was a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufacture & Commerce. Survivors include his wife, Jessie, 60 Pelham St., Newport 02840; two sons; and a daughter.

Theodore Henry Friend III '37, Yonkers, N.Y.; Feb. 7. After graduating from New York University Law School, he joined the U.S. Naval Reserve and served during World War II as an officer aboard a submarine chaser, oiler, and fleet tugboat. After the war he became a partner in the law firm of Friend, Kinnan, Post & Friend in New York City. He returned to military service in 1951 and served as communications officer aboard the U.S.S. *Cambrian* during the Korean War. He returned to his law practice in 1952 and remained there until 1968, when he left to become secretary of the Union Dime Savings Bank. He retired in 1978 and started a private law practice, which he continued until his death. He was a member of the Metropolitan East Side Advisory Committee for Chase Manhattan Bank and the New York Law Institute, and was active in Yonkers Boy Scouts. He continued in the Naval Reserves after the Korean War and served in the Judge Advocate Corps and as the Naval Academy information officer. He retired from the reserves in 1974. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, 106 Hyatt Ave., Yonkers 10704; a daughter; and two sons.

Wendell Carlton Forsman '38, Clearwater, Fla.; Nov. 1993. He was a retired engineer for the Norton Company, Teterboro, N.J. He was a former president of the Detroit Brown Club. He is survived by his wife, Lois, 2507 Blackwood Cir., Clearwater 34623-1210.

Edwin James Blease '39, Brewster, Mass.; October 1993. He was retired supervisor of stock and saw sales at the L.S. Starrett Company, Athol, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, 6 Anawan Road, #2, Brewster 02631.

Cmdr. **Daniel Franklin Larkin** '40, USN (Ret.), Newport, R.I.; March 27. He was commander of the Naval Underwater Weapons System Engineering Center and executive officer of the Fleet Training Center, Newport, R.I., before retiring in 1968. He enlisted in the Navy after graduation, was commissioned as an ensign in 1941, and served as communications officer on the destroyer *Jacob Jones*. While he was on leave to marry in March 1942, his ship was torpedoed off Cape May, N.J., with the loss of all officers and all but eleven enlisted men. He commanded a sub-

marine chaser out of Key West, Fla., and spent much of World War II in the Pacific. He saw action off Okinawa, picking up downed pilots and survivors of two sinking destroyers. During the Korean War, Cmdr. Larkin was operations officer of a cruiser, and later commanded a destroyer. He was commanding officer of the naval ordnance facility, Port Lyautey, Morocco. After his retirement from the Navy, he managed the Watch Hill (R.I.) Beach Association shops and apartments, known as Larkin Square. He was a past commodore of the Watch Hill Yacht Club. He is survived by a daughter, Briggs Larkin O'Neil, of Inglewood, N.J.

Richard Armstrong Ormsbee '41 Ph.D., Missoula, Mont. He was a senior scientist with the public health services division of the Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Hamilton, Mont. He is survived by his wife, Sue, 6485 Linda Vista Blvd., Missoula 59803-2752.

Ruth Amende Roosa '41, Harrison, N.Y. She was an adjunct professor of political science at Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y. She previously taught at Briarcliff College and at Barnard. She is survived by her husband, Robert, 30 Woodlands Rd., Harrison 10528; and a daughter, **Meredith Roosa Inderfurth** '71.

Davol Hemenway Meader '42, Longmeadow, Mass.; March 3. He was a consultant specializing in fund-raising for charitable organizations and a former director of development at American International College, Springfield, Mass., for several years before retiring. He had been vice president of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisc. He was treasurer of the Greater Springfield Senior Services Inc., and was on the advisory board of the Springfield/Westfield Department of Mental Retardation. He was a deacon at First Church of Christ, Longmeadow, and a member of the Providence Art Club. Survivors include his wife, Alice, 1211 Williams St., Longmeadow 01106-2159; four sons; and three daughters, **Lynn Meader Moulton** '70, **Prudence Meader Thurston** '73, and **Elizabeth Meader Bartnik** '80.

Louise Blake Hollenbach '43, Needham, Mass.; Feb. 26. She was a board member and former president of the League of Women Voters; a board member and vice-chair of the Lowell (Mass.) Federation of Civic Organizations on Education; a board member of the P.T.A.; and active with the Red Cross. She is survived by her husband, Robert, 757 Highland Ave., #113N, Needham 02194; and a son, **Thomas** '75.

Stanley Gordon Goldsmith '44, Bay Harbor Islands, Fla.; Feb. 26. He was a real estate broker and served on the city council and for five terms as mayor of Bay Harbor Islands, resigning in April 1993 because of illness. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Among his survivors are his wife, Phyllis, 9940 E Broadview Dr., Bay Harbor Islands 33154; two daughters, including **Nancy Goldsmith Leiphart** '70 A.M.; a

brother, **Jerome Goldsmith** '37; and a sister, **Miriam Goldsmith Springer** '34.

William Burling Russell '45, East Providence, R.I.; Feb. 21. He was an insurance adjuster for many years before retiring. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and served in the Pacific. He is survived by a daughter and three sons, including Nathaniel, 9 Osceola Ave., Coventry, R.I. 02816.

Warren Ramsey '46 A.M., Berkeley, Calif. He was a professor of French and comparative literature at the University of California, Berkeley. He wrote books on such poets as Valéry, Apollinaire, Wallace Stevens, and Hart Crane, and edited *Jules Laforgue: Essays on a Poet's Life and Work*.

Joseph Edward Cooper '47, Bangor, Mich.; Feb. 18. Upon graduation from high school he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He then graduated from Brown and from Temple Medical School and reentered the Navy during the Korean War. He went to Bangor in 1953 and was in private practice until 1975, when he joined the emergency room staff at Mercy Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph, Mich. Following rehabilitation from a stroke he suffered in 1978, he became medical director of South Haven Community Hospital in 1988. Survivors include his wife, Lois, 210 Lincoln Ave., Bangor 49013; three daughters; and a son.

Alfred Peter Silvia '47, Little Compton, R.I.; March 5. He was a salesman for the Fall River Light Company before retiring in 1967. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving in the medical corps during World War II. He is survived by three sons, including John, of Little Compton.

John David Connelly '48, Hamden, Conn.; Dec. 25. He was an account vice president at Paine Webber, New Haven, where he worked for thirty years. A U.S. Army veteran, he served as an engineer during World War II and in Korea, Okinawa, and Japan. He was a past president of the Brown Club of New Haven. Mr. Connelly is survived by his wife, Virginia, 104 Jackson Rd., Hamden 06517; three stepsons; and a sister, **Joan Connelly Ramsaur** '48.

William Edward Costello '49, '50 A.M., Springfield, Va.; Feb. 16, of pneumonia. An economist with a doctorate from Georgetown University, he retired in 1983 after sixteen years with the Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D.C. He was an analyst with the Central Intelligence Agency before joining the Federal Reserve Board. He was a member of the American Economic Association, the National Economics Club, and the American Statistical Association. Mr. Costello was a painter and exhibited his pastel portraits. He was a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II. He is survived by a sister, Elinor Casey, of Houston.

John Bernard Joseph '49, Scituate, Mass.; Feb. 17, of colon cancer. He interrupted his education to serve in the U.S. Army during World War II and returned to graduate in 1949. After receiving his master's in public health at Yale, he became assistant administrator at Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Mass. He later joined the faculty at the American University in Beirut and entered the university's medical school. He earned his medical degree at State University of New York in Syracuse. He maintained a private practice in Scituate for more than thirty years and was a clinical instructor at Harvard, Tufts, and Boston University medical schools. He is survived by his wife, Diana, 64 Sedgewick Dr., Scituate 02066; two daughters; four sons; and four stepchildren.

Harald Lovenskiold '49, Oslo, Norway. He was owner and chairman of the board of Lovenskiold-Vækero, Oslo. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, Vækero Hovedgard, Boks 38 N 0212, Oslo 2, Norway; and four children.

Robert Walter Borg '50, Upperco, Md.; March 14, of cancer. He joined Alexander & Alexander, an international insurance brokerage firm, in 1957, and rose to become senior vice president of administration and finance. He was a member of the board of directors as well as the executive committee of Alexander & Alexander Services Inc., and served as president and chairman of its subsidiary, Benefacts Inc. He was responsible for many mergers of the company and was instrumental in taking it public in 1967. He served as vice president of Prudential Securities in Hyannis, Mass., for ten years. He was a member of the board of directors of the Equitable Trust Company. At one time he owned thoroughbred race horses. He served in the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. *Richmond* during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Camilla, 17615 Falls Rd., Upperco 21155; a daughter; three sons; and three stepsons.

Merton Murdock Jeffers '51 A.M., Arlington, Va.; Jan. 20, of cardiac arrest. He worked for the Central Intelligence Agency from 1952 until retiring from the office of the agency's deputy director in 1970. He served with the U.S. Army Air Forces in Italy during World War II. He is survived by two daughters, Wendy Jeffers of New York City and Jennifer Jeffers of Potomac, Md.

Harry Aaron Cohen '53, Hackettstown, N.J.; March 5. He was executive vice president and general manager of H.A. Cohen's Sons, a clothing store in Washington, N.J. He is survived by his wife, Carol, Mt. Rascal Rd., Hackettstown 07840.

John Adam Kling II '54, Alexandria, Va.; Nov. 20, of cancer. He was a district representative for Webster Realty in Alexandria and a substance abuse counselor with the Phoenix Program in Arlington, Va. He is survived by his wife, Anne, 2420 Menonkin Dr. #101, Alexandria 22302; a son; and two daughters.

The Rev. **James Saunders Pemberton Sr.** '58 A.M., East Providence, R.I.; March 21. In New Jersey he served as pastor of the First Methodist churches in West Creek, Mantua, Westmont, and Camden from 1928 to 1940; and of the Ballard Methodist Church in Asbury Park, N.J., from 1940 to 1951. He was pastor of the Dorranceton Methodist Church, Kingston, Pa., from 1951 to 1953. He was on the faculty of the former Providence Bible Institute, later Barrington College, from 1953 to 1959, during which time he was minister of visitation for the Trinity United Methodist Church. From 1959 to 1963 Rev. Pemberton was pastor of Friendship Methodist Church, Providence. He was then director of the Department of Advance Specials, Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church, New York City. He served as interim minister of the Evangelical Covenant Church, Riverside, R.I., from 1968 to 1970. He was on the boards of the Heifer Project USA, the United Methodist Retirement Center of East Providence, the Scandinavian Home in Cranston, R.I., the E. Stanley Jones Ashram, and the Robert Schuller Ministries. Survivors include his wife, Irma, 40 Irving Ave., East Providence 02914; a daughter; and two sons.

Joyce M. Holland '61, '67 Ph.D., Warwick, R.I.; March 15. She was a psychotherapist with an office in Coventry, R.I. She also had been an associate professor at Sacred Heart University, Norwalk, Conn., and associate dean for freshman programs at Rhode Island College, Providence. She did volunteer work for the Samaritans and for Traveler's Aid in Providence. She is survived by a brother, Richard, of Beacon Falls, Conn.

Michael Alan Buhl '81, Sausalito, Calif.; Feb. 26, of heart failure after being stricken while skiing. He was vice president of planning and compliance for PLM International Inc., a San Francisco transportation-equipment leasing company. He received his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1985. He is survived by his parents, two sisters, and his wife, Lilian Shackelford, 220 Spencer Ave., Sausalito 94965.

Howard S. Curtis, St. Petersburg, Fla., secretary of Brown University from 1956 to 1976; Feb. 11, of cancer. He came to Brown in 1946, after serving with the U.S. Navy in World War II, to direct the news bureau. He became director of public relations in 1953 and was named Secretary in 1956. He arranged Brown Commencement ceremonies for twenty years and coordinated President Lyndon B. Johnson's campus visit in 1964. After retiring from Brown he became an administrator at Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, N.H., and the Academy of Applied Science. In 1986 Franklin Pierce awarded him an honorary doctor of humane letters and the Academy of Applied Science gave him its Outstanding Leadership award. He held various offices in the American College Public Relations Association and received its Distinguished Service Award in 1959. He is survived by a daughter, Fayre C. Stephenson of Medfield, Mass.; and a son, Charles, of Oak Bluffs, Mass. **B**

Finally...

By Dan Cavicchio '83

First year out

I can't say I wasn't warned. "This isn't the real world," they used to tell me as they wandered around campus, shaking their heads. "Please," they said, "enjoy it while you can."

I laughed. I always laughed when some alum came back to campus and gave me *the talk*. Right. Got it. Best four years of my life.

Later, I'd wonder: What got into people once they left Brown? Why so glum? I couldn't figure it out.

But now it's been a year, and I finally understand. These days I find myself dreaming of springtime in Providence.

Springtime in Providence? I swore it would never be, but yes. I dream of purple magnolia buds. I dream of moonlight walks with a friend. I dream of Benefit Street, of the Faunce House steps, of frisbees and rare blue skies. I wax nostalgic. Is it really so strange? I dream now, for I have met the real world.

It all began last year when I started to look for a job. "Step right up!" I called out proudly. "Here you have it — one fine young Ivy graduate. Ready to serve! Ready to save! Make your best offer! Please, no pushing."

But all I heard was a couple of polite coughs. And maybe a little applause from my folks.

I was shocked. This couldn't be! Hadn't I earned my degree? Hadn't I paid my dues? I waited, but still there was no reply.

So I drove to California and tried my luck. I stood up as a young man, highly motivated. "I cried. 'Good with numbers, letters, and all sorts of important stuff. I'll help you in an orderly fashion, please.'"

Then I got a call from a temporary employment agency in San Francisco. They said, "Do you know computers?"

"Do I know computers?" I answered

"I was born with a computer! I eat, drink, and sleep with computers. I —"

"Macintosh computers?" they asked.

"Macintosh!" I said. "Macintosh, IBM — you name it, I know it. Computers are my life and joy! I —"

"Can you type?" they asked.

"Type? Well," I said, "a little."

"Fine," they said. "Just one more thing." And they gave me a test. It was a simple, ten-minute test designed to assess my knowledge of workplace software. I failed it. Miserably.

"Sorry," they said. "You're just not qualified."

"Oh," I said. "Well, thanks."

Right then I began to dream of days gone by. This wouldn't have happened at Brown. Brown was so nurturing and nice. It really *was* a paradise. How could I have let it slip by?

"It was the best four years of my life," I concluded. "And now it's gone. Gone! — just as they said it would be."

But you know, I'm changing. Although I still dream of Providence, I spend the rest of my time getting to know the world. It's wide and it's tall, this world outside of Brown.

and I guess it does feel pretty *real*.

In the real world, people are people. Most of them don't care if you've been to Brown or Greenland. They just want to know who you are. They don't care a whole lot about credentials and résumés; what they're looking for is common sense and a willingness to work.

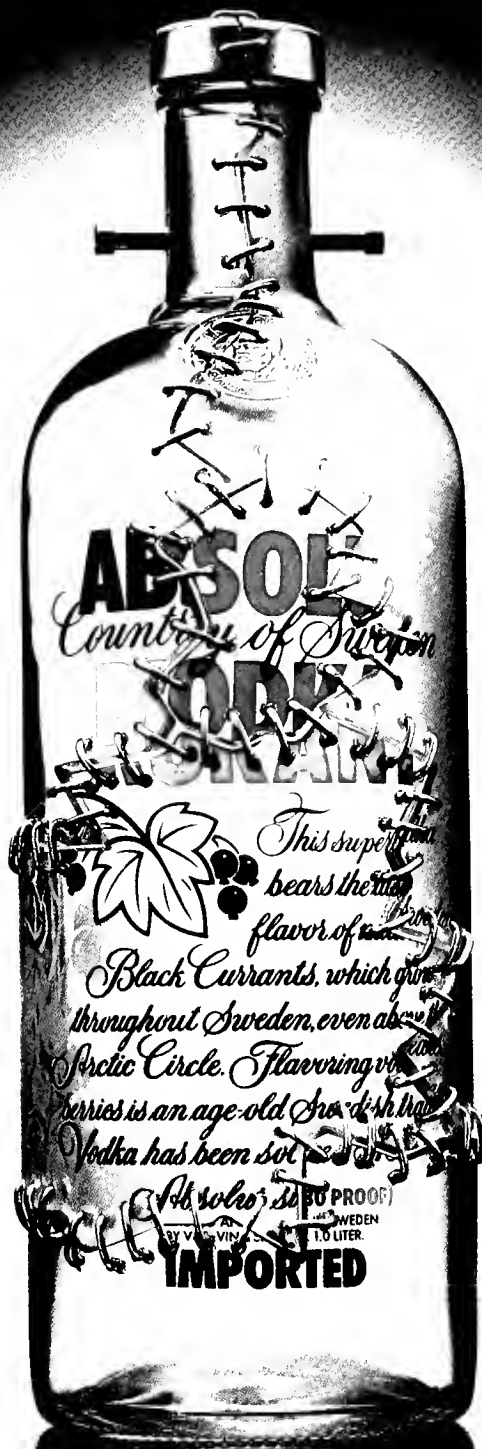
More and more, I'm finding that I like the real world. But I have no doubt: next time I'm back on campus, I'll corner a student and give him *the talk*. "Enjoy it here," I'll say. "Because there's no place like it in the world."

And someday he'll see that I'm right. **B**

Dan Cavicchio, temporarily of Greenwich, Connecticut, has left San Francisco and is still trying to acquire a marketable skill.



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