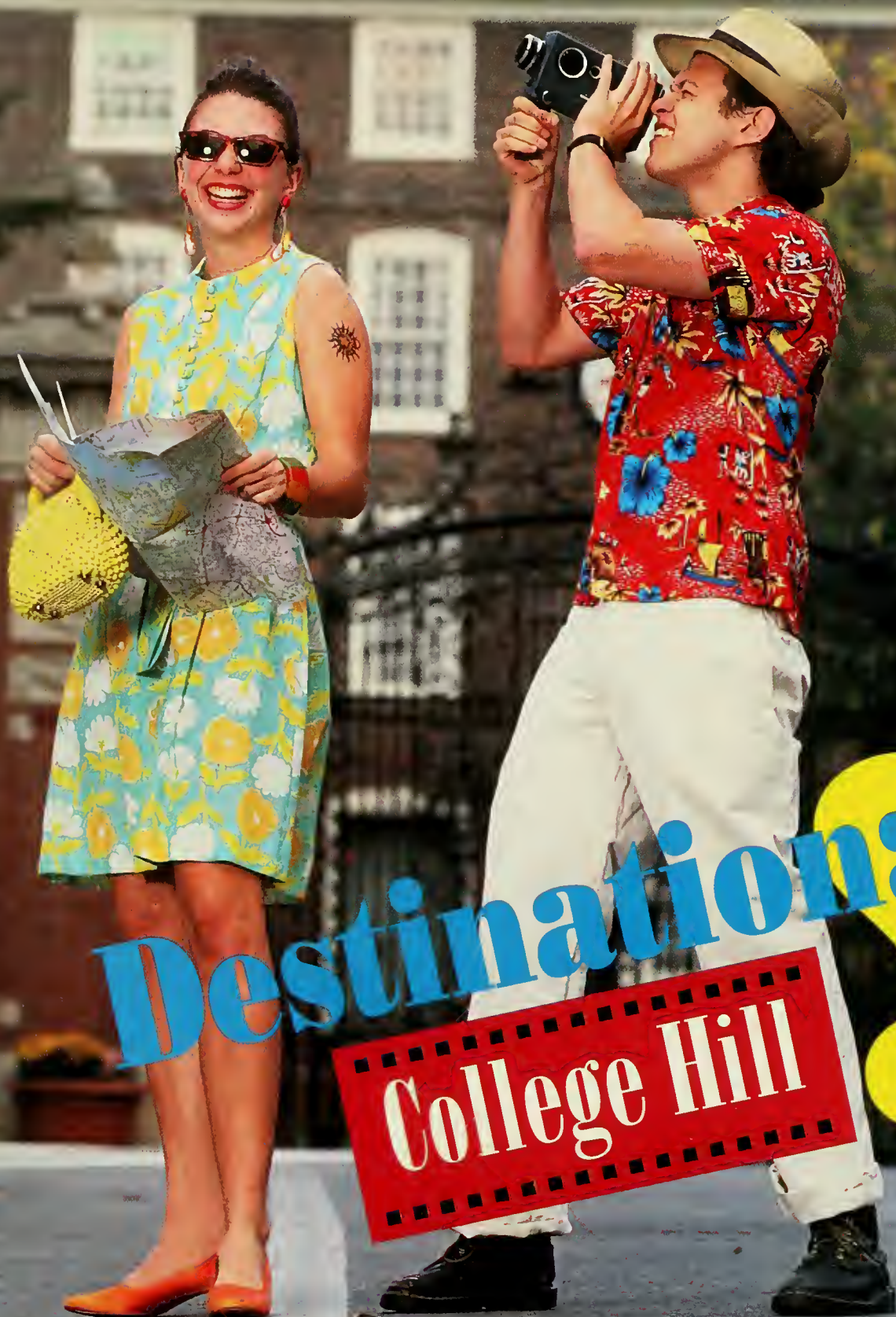


Brown

February 1995

Alumni Monthly



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Brown

February 1995

Alumni Monthly

5 From the Editor Birth of a special issue



25 Of Hills and Tunnels (and Everything in Between)

Out of Brown twelve years, a professional photojournalist and a fulltime freelance writer came back to College Hill with a bit more emotional baggage than the average traveler. In a special twenty-seven-page report, they reveal what they saw – from brain surgery on a honeydew melon to body-painting at the Naked Party. Come along for the ride as our thirtysomething classmates make like tourists at “this place called Brown.” *Photographs by Catherine Karnow '82, text by Pamela Petro '82*

UNDER THE ELMS

Scholars and family members gather to examine the life and times of Russia's feisty “papa bear,” Nikita Khrushchev...former assistant professor Michael Dyson pours a little oil on racially-troubled campus waters...is grade inflation on the up-and-up?...courtside analysis of the Title IX trial...who's afraid of Marion Barry?...a new poem from Rhode Island Poet Laureate C.D. Wright...Western movie fans aren't who you might think...the Latest...and more.

12

Departments

Carrying the Mail	6
Sports	21
Books	23
The Classes	52
Obituaries	69
Finally	72

Cover: All dressed up (as tourists) and nowhere to go but up (College Hill). See page 25 for the complete tour. Models: Brown seniors Lauren Wilcox and Alexis Robie.

This page: Brown chef Gino Corelli.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Catherine Karnow. COVER WARDROBE: Foreign Affair (her dress and bag), Rag and Bone (her shoes), Cat's Pajamas (his shirt and hat, her colored bracelet), and This & That Shoppe (her ivory bracelet).

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My well-thumbed Webster's defines *serendipity* as the "phenomenon of finding valuable or agreeable things not sought for." This melodic word was much on my mind this winter as Art Director Kathryn de Boer and I worked on our February feature.

About a year ago, I had just finished going through some color slides taken by photojournalist Catherine Karnow '82 to illustrate an alumni profile in the *BAM*, photographs that captured perfectly the essence of the man. I knew that among Catherine's credits were several volumes in the Insight travel guide series. An editorial lightbulb clicked on: Could we hire her to do a pictorial traveler's guide



Catherine Karnow

Based in San Francisco, Catherine Karnow has been a professional photographer for ten years and has worked extensively in Scotland, France, the West Coast, and Asia. Most recently she contributed to the book *A Passage to Vietnam*, for which seventy of the world's leading photojournalists spent a week

photographing that country.

"Photography allows me to interact with a subject in an intimate, adventurous way," Catherine says, something that proved true of her return to Brown: "It's like being a platonic friend for years and years, and then suddenly developing a love relationship." On campus, she felt "immediately at home. It seemed to me the students hadn't changed at all – they're still intellectually curious and as individual as ever." The biggest change? "What's considered a 'wild' party in 1994 would have been tame in 1980."

Pamela Petro, who earned a master's in word and image studies from the University of Wales in 1984, later turned her love of living abroad into a career as a travel writer for the *Times*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Washington Post*, and many other periodicals. The author of *The Newport & Narragansett Bay Book* (1994), she also



Pamela Petro

teaches Welsh for the Brown Learning Community.

"Since I finished this article," Pam says, "I keep waking up in the middle of the night, worrying about all the people and places I left out. I've been walking around campus with my head down – afraid I'll stumble on some wonderful corner or quirk that it's too late to add."

As one who has reported on Brown for most of my adult life, I sympathize with Pam. There's simply too much going on here to squeeze into one article, one issue, one volume – even a decade's worth of magazines. This month's feature concentrates chiefly on Brown's nonacademic side; scholarship and teaching, we hope, are amply covered in our other eight issues per year.

Please join Catherine and Pam as they return to a campus that never stops changing, often in quirky and surprising ways, but whose chief virtues seem eternal. – A.D. **B**



CATHERINE KARNOW

to Brown, taking the same approach – people-oriented, with an idiosyncratic sense of place – as she had in the Insight city guides?

A few days later serendipity upped the ante. A travel article in the Sunday *New York Times* carried a familiar byline – that of Pamela Petro '82, who in 1985 had written a whimsical *BAM* piece on her culinary adventures in Wales. Within a week our office had also – serendipitously, again – received an advance copy of a travel guide to southern Rhode Island, also written by Pam. And she was living right here in Providence.

Then-Managing Editor Brucie Harvey '78 and I sounded out Catherine (intrigued) and called Pam (excited). So it was that the two classmates, who had known each other only casually as students, agreed to work on a major feature sharing their takes on the people and geography of "this place called Brown." The result, "Of Hills and Tunnels (and Everything in Between)," begins on page 25.

Brown

Alumni Monthly

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Carrying the Mail

To our readers

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

Children and morality

Editor: Thank you so much for your article on Professor William Damon and his philosophies on child-rearing and education ("Thou Shalt Not Raise Self-Indulgent Children," October). His emphasis on fostering morality and accountability in children is particularly crucial at a time when many teachers and parents prioritize hollow self-esteem over a hard-won sense of accomplishment and responsibility.

I teach in an alternative program for students who have been temporarily removed from district high schools for attendance-related, behavioral, and academic reasons. The majority of the students' problems result from a basic unwillingness to accept responsibility for their actions. At home, many parents overindulge their children and cover for them when they skip school or exhibit disciplinary problems. At school, these students have apparently avoided any real academic challenges and responsibilities. Consequently, many of them lack the "external sense of morality and standards" of which Damon writes. Particularly, they deny accountability for destructive behavior and do not accept responsibility in their academic work. (Today, a student blamed me because he failed an open-note test on which he refused to answer more than 15 percent of the questions.)

I have seen the positive results of real accomplishment. Many of my students, upon achieving meaningful suc-

cess in challenging work, have exhibited better work habits and a stronger commitment to academic growth. Unfortunately, most have not overcome the sense of learned helplessness that has impeded their intellectual and moral development. Had these adolescents grown up with a clear understanding of the connection between personal freedom and personal accountability, and had they experienced consistent and reasonable consequences for irresponsible behavior, I think they could have circumvented their current problems.

I believe Professor Damon is correct that individuals of any age have potential for moral improvement. However, students will realize that potential only when they become accountable for their own behavior and understand the broader consequences of their actions.

Shelby Balik '93

Seymour, Conn.

Hugh Pearson responds

Editor: Though I appreciate that we all have a right to different opinions on controversial subjects such as the Black Panthers, I would like to respond to Diane Turner's review of my book, *The Shadow of the Panther* ("In Defense of the Party for Self-Defense," November).

Turner questions the credibility of a source, Willie Payne, because he is a crack addict. The only information Payne provided in the book was an account of the last living moments of Huey Newton, during which Newton was surrounded by crack addicts and dealers. Whom else would Turner suggest I go to for such an account?

Turner claimed that in rejecting Martin Luther King's nonviolence, the Black Panthers were not merely advocating violence, "as Pearson seems to imply," but rather promoting self-defense. *The Shadow of the Panther* acknowledges that

the Panthers responded to a need for self-defense against racist police. More commonly, however, the Panthers advocated violence beyond any such need. Holding rallies in which you stand on top of a car and demonstrate how to use a gun to murder a police officer after you sneak up on him during his coffee break, as Bobby Seale and other Panthers did, constitutes the promotion of criminal behavior. Turner's suggestion that in not excusing such behavior I am being "too hard" on the Panthers is consistent with what I discussed in my article ("A Hero in Name Only," November) – the tendency to blame on white racism every outlandish action committed by a black person.

Turner also wrote: "The Panthers made black people aware of their political clout and galvanized a black electorate that is still changing the nation's political landscape." Really? Other than within Oakland, as my book notes, I fail to see evidence that blacks acquired political clout in any city in the United States principally through the activities of the Black Panther Party. The notion that in its heyday the party enjoyed wide support among black Americans as a whole is without merit. The SNCC, SCLC, NAACP, Urban League, and CORE, among other organizations, enjoyed far greater support and were far more instrumental in gaining political clout for blacks.

Turner also stated, "In an environment where *every activity of a political black person was seen as criminal* [italics added] and many of the economic options for poor blacks placed them outside the law, the definition of criminality is blurred indeed." Turner apparently refers here to the jailings of some blacks for anti-Jim Crow demonstrations and voter-registration activity in the South. In 1964, however, Jim Crow was legally struck down, and by 1965 a federal voting-rights act rendered black voter activity legal throughout the South. The Black Panthers were founded in 1966 on the West Coast, where Jim Crow hadn't even existed (although there was, of course, *de facto* segregation) and where political activity by blacks had never been deemed criminal. It is misleading to imply that black people who engaged in such activities were considered as criminal as the Black Panthers who ambushed police officers, burglarized convenience stores, and murdered fellow blacks.

Without question, there were well-meaning Black Panthers, although you

wouldn't realize my book mentions them from reading Turner's review. Perhaps she missed my profiles of urban planner Landon Williams and housewife Mary Kennedy; or that of Sheeba Haven, who ran the Panther's free medical clinic; or my mention of the well-intentioned work of Erica Huggins; or the rehabilitation of Flores Forbes, now a neighborhood developer and filmmaker.

Turner is right to state that it would have been nice to learn more about such programs as the Panther school in Oakland. But a lack of cooperation on the part of many party veterans hindered my ability to research such activities. Like Turner, I suggest (in the book) that Newton's solitary confinement in prison may have played a role in the party's demise. But ultimately he and other Black Panthers must accept responsibility for their actions.

Hugh Pearson '79
New York City

Singapore Justice

Editor: Sasha Salama's wholly uncritical acceptance of Singapore's "law and order" (Finally, October) startled me. Singapore was on the map of human-rights abuses long before the Michael Fay caning. It was not only the cruel and unusual punishment meted out in the Fay case that was so troubling, but the coercive police techniques (read: torture) that resulted in the dubious confession and the absence of a trial when an apparent plea bargain misfired.

I am reminded of a trip I once made to an earlier police state, Franco's Spain. My traveling companion and I had gone with a Spanish man to a hilltop overlooking Bilbao to admire the night view. The Guardia Civil knocked on our car window. At first, I was touched at what I took to be their concern for my safety, until I realized that we were suspected (1) Basque terrorists threatening a nearby radio transmitter, or (2) prostitutes. My friend had left her Danish passport at our pension, but my American passport helped clear up the mess.

"Death to Drug Traffickers" may sound just fine to Ms. Salama, but I've always valued the concept of a fair trial and appropriate punishment. And I do worry about mistakes. I can live with a bit of litter as a trade-off.

Romy Dane '70
New York City



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Editor: While Sasha Salama is feeling safe in Singapore she should consider how safe she would feel if she were falsely accused of one of its many crimes. The law and order she extols is not practiced by the police, who have the unfortunate habit of beating confessions out of criminal suspects.

Carol Agate '55
Los Angeles

Biblical clarification

Editor: In reference to David Scott's letter in the November issue, I would mention with all due respect that both Matthew and John, writers of two Gospels, were contemporaries, companions, friends, and loyal followers of Jesus Christ.

After having traveled with the Master throughout the Holy Land (half of the Master's time during His three-and-a-half-year ministry was spent in Galilee), Matthew wrote the Gospel referred to as the "fulfillment of the Old Testament" and as the "Teaching Gospel," while John wrote the "Evangelizing Gospel." Relating to the Christ as the risen Lord, John's is not one of the synoptic Gospels.

In addition, John authored through his first-person witness and his divine revelation four additional books in the New Testament, including the Book of Revelations.

Rupert Austin Jr. '48
Simsbury, Conn.

Editor: I was appalled at the tone of the eight negative responses to the Chuck Colson article in "Carrying the Mail" in the November issue. In today's culture, tolerance is the religion and science is the god. Yet these eight responses were anything but tolerant, and they displayed an obvious lack of research into Christianity and Colson.

Chuck Colson is a man who is doing good, something generally to be praised even in our hedonistic society. He is living his beliefs in a selfless manner, has acknowledged his earlier transgressions, and has repented. Yet here are eight highly-educated Brown alumni who criticize him for doing so!

I was especially dismayed by the statement made by David Scott '32, a former editor of religious books, who should know better: "...none of the often conflicting Gospels were written by an eye-

witness. . . ." Doesn't he know that Matthew (a.k.a. Levi) and John were members of the original Twelve? Although there may not have been any eyewitnesses to the actual Resurrection except for the hapless guards, there were many eyewitnesses to its immediate aftermath.

Scott's description of the Gospels as "often-conflicting" indicates ignorance or bias. They are remarkably consistent, with one filling in details another lacks. Since they were written in the lifetimes of many eyewitnesses (synoptic Gospels A.D. 55-65; John A.D. 85-95), the Gospels would have been discredited had they contained significant error.

Anthony J. Beck '65
New Fairfield, Conn.

Price isn't right

Editor: I have always been proud of the fine education in linguistics and semantics afforded me by Brown. Therefore, I had to raise an eyebrow when I saw the wording of your gift appeal on the back cover of the November BAM: "... what you probably don't know is that the price of providing a Brown education has

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always far exceeded the cost of tuition. . . ."

If one of Brown's very capable English professors had reviewed your copy, I'm sure he/she would have corrected this to: "...the cost of providing a Brown education has always far exceeded the price of tuition. . . ."

Good luck on the fund drive. . .

Donald M. Kupper '72 A.M.

Victor, N.Y.

Normally the editors of the Alumni Monthly do not alter the content of paid advertisements such as the one Mr. Kupper mentions. — Editor

Halberstam's wisdom

Editor: I enjoyed reading journalist David Halberstam's convocation address, "Opening Windows" (November). I appreciate his historical perspective and inspiring language on "this marketplace of ideas." I believe that his prescriptive caveats against enshrining "victimization" and pursuing a course of integration rather than separatism are wise and well-taken.

However, the academy is a microcosm of the larger community, wherein

there is inevitably tension and sometimes fragmentation. Where there is tension, there is process. And where there is process, there is discourse. Discourse of all didactic varieties, even that which is perceived as being intractable or unpopular, can in the long term serve a vital, dynamic purpose for all parties concerned: corporate and individual growth and healing.

Rafael Gasti '85

Winter Park, Fla.

Misplaced mercy

Editor: What an irony that on October 19, I came home from work to find the BAM with an article about the Jewish-Arab Dialogue Group ("Peace Talks," October).

I needed to relax after a harrowing day: An Arab terrorist bombed a bus in Tel Aviv, where both my husband and I work, killing twenty-five innocent people. When I heard about the incident on the radio in the morning, I called my husband's office to hear he hadn't arrived. It took me three long hours to track him down. Thank G-d, he was fine. But what about the other husbands, mothers, sis-

ters, friends, and grandmothers on that bus? How long must this go on? The more we make "peace," the worse it gets!

When I read that Brown students have tears in their eyes when they think about imprisoned Palestinians being denied candy, I can only think: It's a good thing *you're* crying for them, because I have no tears left. Nobody on that bus will ever have candy again. The terrorist who caused their deaths had been previously imprisoned and then, with misplaced mercy, was released.

Anyone, Jew or Arab, in Israel who attempts to kill innocent people (with stone-throwing at moving cars, knives, guns, bombs, etc.) should not be put in prison; they should be given the death penalty without regard to race, religion, creed, gender, age, or sexual orientation. What could be fairer than that?

Susan Shapiro '87

Petach Tikva, Israel

Editor: I found your article, "Peace Talks," extremely slanted against Israel. For example: "Brown is hearing about the underside of Israeli army service, and about displaced Palestinian families. . . ." Is Brown hearing about how it

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anguishes the Arabs who are throwing rocks and molotov cocktails, and shooting at civilian Jewish cars?

Musa claims that her parents were forced to flee Palestine in 1948. Israel in 1948 asked Arabs *not* to flee. Rather, the Arab leaders told their people to flee.

"Both groups cringed when they heard the news of Baruch Goldstein...." Did both groups cringe when Arabs gunned down civilians in the middle of Jerusalem this fall? Or when a few days later they kidnapped nineteen-year-old Nachson Wachsmann and held him for ransom until they murdered him? Or a few days later, when they placed a suicide bomb in a public bus in the heart of Tel Aviv at 9 A.M., when hundreds of people were going to work, and twenty-two innocent civilians were killed?

I'm all for dialogue. But both sides have to be heard. And both sides' faults should be exposed.

Israeli Jews are willing and wanting to live here in peace with the Arabs. Are the Arabs? Or will they continue to terrorize us?

Tzipporah Manstein Glick '76
Jerusalem

Brown in Korea

Editor: In your excellent article about Professor Paik of Seoul National University of Korea ("The Dangerous Task of Being a Gentleman," October), you quoted Professor Myung-Hyun Lee of the same institution, but neglected to indicate that he is also a Brown graduate school alumni with a Ph.D. [1974] in philosophy from Brown. Like Professor Paik, Professor Lee is one of the key intellectual leaders of that nation – leaders who fought for and are still continuing to fight for the individual freedom of the Korean people.

Minyoung Lee '71 Ph.D.
Schenectady, N.Y.
The BAM regrets the omission. – Editor

Electric trains

Editor: Jason C. Becker '50, who opposes the electrification of Amtrak's New Haven-Boston line (The Classes, November), sounds misguided.

I spent almost all of my early life close to the tracks of what is now Amtrak's Northeast Corridor, was then the Pennsylvania Railroad, and *was then electrified* (as it is now). I know what it's like to

live near an electrified railroad.

Trains propelled by electricity produce less noise and vibration than trains propelled by diesel engines or gas turbines. They emit no fumes; diesels and gas turbines do. The alleged problems due to curves, grade crossings, and danger to wildlife would be the same regardless of the trains' method of propulsion.

Becker raises the issue of potential health problems from electromagnetic fields. If he is so concerned about them, I assume he has no electricity in his home – no electric lights, no television, no radio, no stereo, no refrigeration, no vacuum cleaner, no electric blanket, no electric clocks, etc. These subject him to more electromagnetic radiation than the electric railroad would.

His claims about saving taxpayer money are false. In the long run electrification will save taxpayer money, since the operating and maintenance costs of electric trains are less than those of diesel or gas turbine trains. As for the alleged decline in property values, this is an argument that has been used against every progressive proposal since time immemorial. It almost always turns out to be wrong. It seems to me that trains that emit less noise, vibration, and fumes than the present ones would improve the environment and probably enhance real estate values.

It would be a shame if the NIMBY philosophy sabotaged a project that would be both a transportation and an environmental improvement.

Norman Rolfe '46
San Francisco

Wrong fruit

Editor: Jennifer Sutton's article, "To Market," in the December *BAM* was well-written and enjoyable. However, it does contain an error. The fruit mentioned on pages 33 and 35 are not lichees but rather a close cousin, the rambutan.

Although they taste quite similar, the lichee has a pebbled shell that is reddish-brown when ripe, while the rambutan has a somewhat redder shell covered with soft, hairy spikes, as pictured on page 35.

Harold J. Turin '50
Newton, Mass. **B**

Clarification

The identities of all students in John Minahan's article, "The Stealth Professor" (December), were altered by the author.

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UNDER THE
ELMS

The Soviet (Teddy) Bear



PHOTOS COURTESY SERGEI KHRUSHCHEV



Clockwise from above left: the young father, Nikita, with his family in 1929; removed from power, Khrushchev communes with Arbat, a German shepherd, and Kawa, a rook he raised from a chick; sledding through a Russian winter.

One day, when Rada Adzhubei was a young girl in Moscow, her father gave her a small flock of birds as pets. She fed them daily and faithfully cleaned their cage. Then World War II broke out, and suddenly she was on a train to Kiev with her mother and brother. Her father stayed behind with her pets until Moscow was no longer safe. As he prepared to flee, Rada's father considered the birds he was about to abandon. Alone, they faced certain death. He opened the cage and set them free.

Rada Adzhubei's father was Nikita Khrushchev, head of the Soviet Union during one of the iciest periods of the Cold War. Under Khrushchev, Soviet troops invaded Hungary, killing thousands of people and turning many more into political refugees. Today he is better known as the strongman who installed missiles in Cuba than as the father who lavished attention on his children and their pets.



Left: Sharing a horn of wine with Fidel Castro in Soviet Georgia. Above: On a stroll with son Sergei and grandsons Nikita and Alyosha Adzhubei.

With the Cold War over, Adzhubei and a number of Soviet and U.S. scholars believe that history may be ready for a less demonized Khrushchev. Such was the premise of an early December conference on campus spon-

sored by the Thomas J. Watson Institute for International Studies. For three days historians, journalists, diplomats, and Khrushchev family members marked the 100th anniversary of his birth by mulling over his achievements and failures. The names of the attendees – including Marvin Kalb, Pierre Salinger, and Max Frankel – read like the index to a Kennedy-era history.

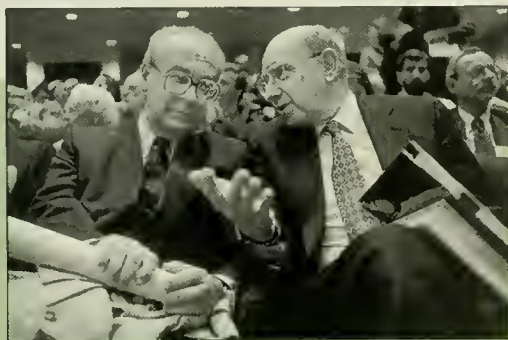
The conference highlighted Khrushchev's many contradictions. As Soviet premier from 1957 to 1964, he defiantly lowered the Iron Curtain by raising the Berlin Wall. But his son Sergei, a visiting scholar at Brown, recalled a father who relished weekends gathering mushrooms at the family dacha outside Moscow. Friday evenings, Sergei said, the elder Khrushchev arrived with a stack of newspapers, "and we children stood in line waiting to see who would be the first to read aloud to him."

Not that the family escaped his harsh, domineering side. Grandson Alexei Adzhubei's recollection of school vacations sometimes suggested an atmosphere of

worker camps. At the dacha children had to be productive and industrious; there was always a greenhouse to build or a garden to cultivate.

Such reminiscences revealed an intriguing combination of formidable bureaucrat and devoted family man. Both public and private sides could in rare instances be seen together, as when Khrushchev heard the news that World War II was over. Immediately he sent a car to fetch Rada, then sixteen, to join him in the center of Kiev. An exultant Khrushchev, who was then first secretary of the Ukraine, temporarily ignored his Communist Party cronies and swept his daughter into the "seething, boiling" crowds. The same man who would one day threaten to "bury" the West, who would help bring the world to the brink of nuclear destruction, now rejoiced over the end of war with his daughter.

A kinder, gentler Khrushchev? Or an ironfisted despot pounding his shoe at the United Nations? Historians must now reconcile these images of one of the century's craftiest rulers. – J.S.



After the thaw

The fall of the Soviet Union has eased such impromptu chats as this one between **Yuli Vorontsov**, Russian ambassador to the United States, and **Thomas Pickering**, U.S. ambassador to Russia. The two men conferred in the Salomon Center auditorium before addressing the Watson Institute's December Khrushchev conference. "It will take Russia at least a generation," Pickering told the gathering, "to build a democratic society and a market economy out of the wreckage of the Soviet system."

Shattered calm

Last November an Asian-American student picked up the telephone in her Hope College room and heard a voice say, "Go home, gook." Two weeks later an African-American sophomore found the word "nigger" scrawled across her door in New Pembroke. An incensed President Vartan Gregorian responded to these racial incidents – two of a handful that stunned the campus last fall – by offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the culprits. And students were suddenly confronted with the anger, fear, and defensiveness triggered by raw racism.

Enter Michael Dyson. The former assistant professor of Afro-American studies, who left last year for the Univer-

sity of North Carolina, has carved out a place alongside Cornel West, bell hooks, and other young black intellectuals who blend African-American pop culture into their scholarly work on racial issues. Dyson was a popular professor at Brown because he spoke students' language; he spiked his lectures with references to rappers Snoop Doggy Dogg and Chuck D as well as W.E.B. Du Bois and Martin Luther King Jr.

Although Dyson had been invited to speak before racial insults shattered the usually-quiet end of the semester, by the time he arrived in Providence he was more than just a theatrical lecturer. To angry minority students and defensive white students, he



"We punish each other," says Michael Dyson, "for not living up to racial reality."

solved, but people who see nothing wrong with telling a "gook" to go home might consider Dyson's words a wake-up call. Democracy, he reminded his audience, means

became a healer. His familiar presence seemed to soften the hostility as he exhorted the Salomon Center crowd to treat each other as allies, not enemies, in the fight for racial justice.

The incidents remain un-

expanding boundaries so everyone belongs, not just one group or two. "There is no such thing as purity in America," he said. "If nations were dogs, America would be a mongrel, a hybrid, a Creole." – J.S.

The good doctor

Any laborer with a hernia, no health insurance, and no savings can quickly be out of a job – unless he lives in San Francisco. There he calls the Ambulatory Surgery Access Coalition, which sends him to one of three dozen doctors and nurses willing to fix him up for free. By volunteering to perform a few procedures one Saturday every six weeks, says Cindy Caldwell, the Coalition's executive director, doctors have treated more than thirty of the city's uninsured residents over the last year.

Caldwell's salary comes from a new Brown-based program that underwrites novel ways of getting quality



health care to those who can't afford it. Directed by H. Denman Scott, the medical school's associate dean for primary care, "Reach Out: Physicians' Initiative to Expand Care to Underserved Americans" has already awarded a maximum of \$100,000 each to twenty-two projects around the country. With a total of \$14 million from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, it is selecting twenty more and will follow these one-year development grants with three-year operat-

ing awards of up to \$200,000.

The forty or so pilot programs, says Reach Out deputy project director Melinda Komiske, will become models for overcoming whatever practical obstacles stand between the uninsured and adequate health care, from a lack of transportation to a shortage of primary care physicians. Most of the \$14 million will be spent on recruiting patients and service providers and then clearing such administrative details as scheduling operating room time and convincing pharmaceutical companies to donate medications. "Once you bring a patient into this kind of program," Komiske says, "a lot of things have to happen. Doctors are busy treating people – they don't have time for that."

Scott and Komiske believe that Reach Out will eventually expose the medical school's aspiring primary

care physicians not only to real-world examples of good medicine, but also to ways their skill can reach the poor and working poor. Already Brown is a crucial resource for many Reach Out projects. "Just this morning," Komiske says, "the people at a project in Buncombe County, North Carolina, called and said, 'We want to recruit more primary care physicians. What do we do?'" After a few phone calls and a literature search on Josiah, the library on-line catalog, Komiske gets quick answers.

"Health care providers," says Caldwell, "have not typically taken a lot of responsibility for the health-care situation. Projects like this one are geared at giving them a means to do something about the lack of access for 40 million uninsured Americans."

– N.B.

C. D. Wright: More than a court poet.

State poet's society

What Keeps

We live on a hillside
close to water
We eat in darkness
We sleep in the coldest
part of the house
We love in silence
We keep our poetry
locked in a glass cabinet
some nights We stay up
passing it back and forth
between us
drinking deep

— C.D. Wright

An arctic chill kept much of Providence indoors last month when associate professor of English C.D. Wright mounted the outdoor podium at Mayor Vincent "Buddy" Cianci's inauguration and read her first work written as Rhode Island state poet. In front of her, she said afterward, sat women in floor-length fur coats, men in dark suits, and police bearing "lots of hardware." The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by a girl of about ten. "I asked her if she was nervous," Wright recalls, "and she said, 'No, I've done this before, at a New England Patriots game.'

I said, 'Then I won't be nervous, too.' "

A mayoral inauguration may be an odd place for an academic and an award-winning poet, but Wright, who is also the poet laureate of Boone County, Arkansas, believes that poetry "is doomed if it's done essentially in isolation. It doesn't just belong to poets and the academy. The need for it is profound."

Such noble sentiment is common among poets, but Wright ranges far and wide to put it into practice. Last fall she spent a week in North Carolina at the Duke University Medical Center, reading her poems to any patient who wished to hear and discuss them — mostly children and adolescents with cystic fibrosis and adults facing heart surgery. In December Wright's "Lost Roads Project," a multimedia exhibit of past and present literature from her native Arkansas, opened in Little Rock.

The intention of the exhibit, which she calls her best work yet, is to convince residents that "before the strip mall, there was something more substantial."

Rhode Island state poets — Wright is only the second — serve for five years at \$1,000 a year. "This kind of court poet is so stigmatized in the modern intellectual world," she says. Yet she believes the post, together with its salary, could be another vehicle for finding that elusive wider audience.

It won't be easy, however. At the reception following the inauguration, the mayor thanked her and someone asked her to sign her poem. But the loud banter of politics soon prevailed. Wright looked on until her feet thawed, then headed home. — N.B.

What They Wrote

"Sustaining human life on the earth requires at least three crucial sets of ideas: that cohabitation with the natural world is necessary; that there are limits to human activity; and that the benefits of human activity need to be more widely shared."

Robert W. Kates, geographer and University Professor (Emeritus), from "Sustaining Life on the Earth" in the October 1994 *Scientific American*.

"... In their confident, forceful elegance, in their modern simplicity of line, in their remarkable ability to combine a look of virtuous personhood with a look of sleek and easy animality, suits are very sexy."



Martha C. Nussbaum, University Professor of Classics and Philosophy and adjunct professor of comparative literature, in "Looking Good, Being Good," an essay/review in the January 2, 1995 *New Republic*.



Magnificent westerns



If you think only conservative white guys liked *High Noon* and *The Searchers*, think again, says Yarden Rand, a doctoral candidate in American Civilization studying the pop-culture appeal of western movies.

Of the hundreds of fans Rand surveyed across the country, 40 percent are women. Like men, they admire the independence of a Gary Cooper or a John Wayne, yet the enthusiasm of these female fans is dampened somewhat, Rand says, by the images of their celluloid counterparts. These women don't aspire to be schoolmarms, submissive wives, or prostitutes – they want to ride the range.

So do people of color, who make up 10 percent of Rand's study. So do gays and lesbians, who, according to Rand, identify with characters living "on their own terms . . . in defiance of social conventions." She even heard from Native Americans who, despite the often insulting portrayal of their people, are drawn to the personal freedom depicted in westerns.

That freedom attracts a

broad range of stereotypical opposites who grew up watching westerns: death penalty supporters, feminists, and card-carrying members of the ACLU. They all crave the adventure and wide-open landscapes, the codes of honor and the happy endings.

Still, some fans prefer to stay in the closet, Rand says. They remember the 1960s and 1970s, when the western's popularity plummeted, its gun-toting bravado discredited by the civil rights and women's movements and the Vietnam war. Young men who admired John Wayne

Yarden Rand:
Corralling cowboy junkies.

went off to war as cowboys and came home pariahs.

Rand's scholarly interest coincides with the arrival of more diverse western characters. Movies such as *Dances With Wolves*, *Lonesome Dove*, and *Unforgiven* have introduced the frontier to a new generation of fans, so that westerns, she says, no longer need be only a "white man's world." – J.S.

De-grading grades

The latest registrar's report suggests that undergraduate students are getting smarter – or are they? The number of A's at Brown has gone up by more than 30 percent since the 1983–84 academic year, while the number of C's has declined by 26 percent. Especially steep has been the increase in A's in the social sciences (a whopping 52 percent) and the humanities (37 percent).

"There is some dispute as to whether this is a problem or not," says registrar and curricular research dean Katherine Lewis. "This tendency for grades to nudge up over time is in line with the national trend at other schools."

Therein lies the rub. Students fear that unilateral action taken to toughen grades at Brown would make them less competitive with students from other colleges. For now, at least, graduate school admission officials are the ones primarily concerned. They complain, Lewis reports, that increasingly meaningless

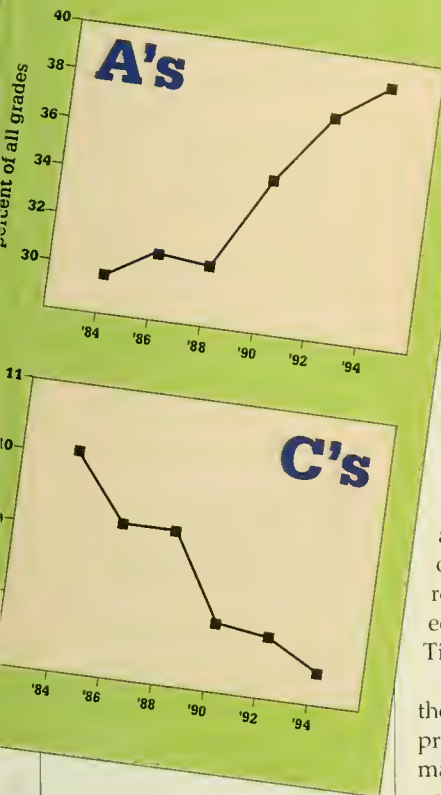


Solid A's

Whether or not Brown students in general are getting smarter, two of them are certainly among the brightest anywhere. Rhodes scholarships were awarded in December to Rinku Chandra '95 and Eleanor Brown '93. Chandra, a chemistry and urban studies concentrator, was one of thirty-two U.S. citizens chosen among 1,253 applicants. Eleanor Brown, whose concentration at the University was biology, faced similar odds in the Rhodes Scholar competition of her native Jamaica. She now attends Yale Law School.

Courtside analysis

Report Card



grade transcripts are forcing them to overrely on letters of recommendation and standardized tests for evaluating applicants.

Setting national grading standards is unlikely, however; Lewis says some college officials believe marks are higher because students are doing better work. Others blame the trend on – what else? – the 1960s. Data from Lewis's office suggests that grades began creeping up in the 1970s before rising more sharply in the 1980s. The whole thing may have begun during the Vietnam War as a kind of academic draft-dodging. "I was an undergraduate at the time," Lewis says, "and professors would say they hated to flunk anyone because the student could end up in Vietnam." – N.B.

An overflow crowd jammed U.S. District Court in Providence in mid-December to watch attorneys slug it out one more time over Brown's sports equity controversy. After one injunction, one appeal, and three months of testimony in this appeal of the appeal, U.S. Judge Raymond J. Pettine heard final arguments on the final issue: how do you measure equality? More specifically, how do you determine whether men and women have equal opportunities at Brown – a requirement of the federal education statute known as Title IX?

When it comes to sports, the focus of this case, the problem is one of simple math, contends Lynn Labinger, attorney for the plain-

tiffs. Brown's sports program is unequal until it has the same gender proportions as its student body. If that body consists roughly of half women and half men, she says, the sports program is not fairly balanced until it reflects this same "numerical proportionality."

Since substantially more men than women now participate in the program, Labinger argues the University should correct the numbers by adding, not eliminating, women's teams. If budget constraints require funding cuts – the case in recent years – the sports program should bring proportionality closer to the ideal by carving more deeply on the men's side. Cutting equally on both sides only perpetuates the existing imbalance.

Such logic is simplistic, according to Walter B. Connolly, Brown's lead trial attorney. The reason women's

teams are fewer at Brown, he says, is not discrimination but lack of interest. This explains why some women's varsity squads are smaller than in the past. Fewer women are trying out for them, so adding more teams would be ludicrous.

Connolly maintains that the sports program's enrollment percentages must be judged in context. Male and female students have different interest levels for playing sports, and Brown's history of team expansion shows no discriminatory tilt. Title IX, he concludes, is no simple quota rule.

Pettine listened to the lawyers one last time, twitted them for their "provocative" remarks, then ordered them to deliver summary briefs in early February. Knockout punches are unlikely, however: No matter what Pettine decides, another round of appeals is likely. – J.R.



The action so far

April 1991:

Brown cuts funds for four varsity teams: men's water polo, men's golf, women's gymnastics, women's volleyball.

April 1992:

Members of the women's gymnastics and volleyball teams file suit, alleging sexual discrimination under Title IX.

December 1992:

Federal Judge Raymond J. Pettine requires Brown to reinstate funding for the two women's teams. Brown appeals.

April 1993:

Brown loses appeal, restores funding.

September 1994:

Case moves to trial before Judge Pettine.

December 1994:

Lawyers present final arguments.



The chicken or the ape?

The world knows Jane Goodall as a silent observer, a focused woman crouched in some obscure African corner, patiently watching chimpanzees. Don't be fooled. Underlying the long years of sitting still are the curiosity of a scientist and the tenacious will of a committed environmentalist.

Even as a young girl Goodall sensed that answers come to those who watch and wait. Describing an early childhood mystery to a packed house at the Salomon Center in November, she recalled, "I wanted to know where the egg came from, and no one would tell me."

Knowing that chickens don't lay eggs in front of intruders, the young Goodall stooped in a corner of her family's hen-house and waited. Hours later, the little girl emerged tired and dirty, but the "gleam of fascination" in young Jane's eyes softened her mother's irritation at her disappearance. A scientist was born.

By 1960 Goodall had left her native England for the shores of Tanzania's Lake Tanganyika. At the request of famed paleontologist and anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey, she studied several families of chimpanzees living in the area. She earned her Ph.D. from Cambridge in

1965, then returned to Africa to found the Gombe Stream Research Center. After more than three decades of research, six major books, and countless articles, Goodall is now one of the most respected field biologists in the world.

Observing primates for so many years, however, has also meant witnessing the alarming destruction of African habitat. A saddened Goodall has been drawn to a somewhat reluctant activism. Although she remains far more comfortable noting the behavior of the "nonhuman animals" of Gombe, she has lent her name to environmental causes around the world. "I had all those years of living my dream," she explains. "Now it's time to give back to a species that has given so much to me."

Despite the precipitous decline of Africa's wildlife, Goodall, at sixty, retains the veteran scientist's faith in rational solutions. "There are many who say it is too late to reverse the damage that has already been done to the environment," she says. "I disagree. We have a new understanding of the threat, and we are capable of creating healing technologies because we are a problem-solving species." — C.G.

Regarding Barry

After Marion Barry's 1990 arrest for cocaine possession, a grainy videotape broadcast on national television showed the Washington, D.C., mayor hunched over a crack pipe. A conventional politician's career would have been finished.

Marion Barry is no conventional politician. Joseph McCormick, a visiting associate professor of public policy from Howard University who tracks local Washington politics, says that in retrospect Barry's November reelection to a fourth term is hardly surprising.

"Morality and ethics aside, who was the best politician in the race?" McCormick asks. "Marion Barry, hands down." Barry, he says, knows how to work a crowd; he knows "what levers to pull," dressing in Afrocentric clothing during his 1990 trial, adopting an African name, and joining one of Washington's well-known African-American Baptist churches.

Barry, in fact, fashioned himself into a prodigal son: having done wrong, he was now coming home to ask his people for redemption. Whether or not Washingtonians truly believed in what McCormick calls Barry's "political theater," they welcomed him back: "There's a chord of forgiveness that runs deep in many African-American communities. Barry played that to the max."

Less widely known outside the African-American community is Barry's long history as an activist. As "one of the major field generals" of the civil rights movement during the 1960s, he led the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and founded a local anti-poverty program for inner-city kids.



Hunger and Thrift

Wanting to direct the attention — and dollars — of busy students to world hunger, David Bodnick '95 wound up at the White House in November to receive one of two Outstanding Student Organizer awards from Oxfam America. Bodnick's marble project, pictured here, dropped a marble into a glass container every 2.5 seconds, the period between each child death from malnutrition. Passers-by on the Green, where the project was displayed, could buy one of its 35,000 marbles for five dollars. In a week, Bodnick raised more than \$4,000 for the hunger organization.

In the seventies he advanced from the Washington, D.C., school board to its city council. By 1979, he was in the mayor's office, where he stayed until his humiliating drug bust.

Were Barry's supporters – nearly half the voters in last September's Democratic primary – attracted by his years of experience or his image as a healed sinner? Probably both, says McCormick. In contrast to incumbent Sharon Pratt Kelly, an African-American whose style was considered too condescending and upper-middle-class by many voters, Barry portrayed himself as the candidate "of the



In a chilling commentary in the December 8 *Nature*, World Hunger Program assistant research professor **Peter Uvin** describes how government duplicity and statistical oversight has hidden "some of the worst genocide the world has witnessed since the Second World War." Looking at United Nations population data for the African nations of Burundi and Rwanda, Uvin concludes that these figures fail to account for the "worst cases of the systematic killing of minorities" in recent history and the exodus of hundreds of thousands of people fleeing widespread violence.

Why doesn't the U.N., which relies on government census reports, better compensate for a regime's attempt to disguise massive killings? Uvin writes that "there are understandable technical reasons" for statisticians to miss sudden population drops, but warns that until they are addressed, the U.N. will continue to disseminate seemingly authoritative numbers that "bear little resemblance to the real world."

Naltrexone on the rocks, please

Alcoholics looking to overcome their addiction might remember the name Naltrexone. Approved by the FDA on New Year's Eve, this drug, according to **Robert Swift**, associate professor of psychiatry in the medical school, actually modifies the intoxicating effects of alcohol by blocking the action of internal opiates in the brain.

Swift explains in the October *American Journal of Psychiatry* that nonalcoholic subjects who received a dose of Naltrexone and then got "just shy of drunk" failed to experience the highs of alcohol and were left with its unpleasant side-effects such as sleepiness and nausea. Other studies have shown that because alcoholics taking Naltrexone are less able to enjoy a high, they drink less and abstain for longer

periods of time – in some cases, completely.

Naltrexone is about to get an even stiffer test. Swift next plans to administer it to students imbibing at an East Side bar to test its effect in a "naturalistic" setting. At last report, there was no shortage of volunteers.

Teen rape

Though most people associate rape with menacing strangers, many women are sexually assaulted by friends and relatives. The threat is greatest to adolescent girls, according to a new study led by **Jeffrey Peipert**, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the School of Medicine.

More than three-quarters of the teenagers treated for sexual assault from 1990 through 1993 at Women and Infants' Hospital in Providence said they knew their attacker. Nearly two-thirds of the assaults occurred during a party, a date, or some other social encounter, Peipert reports in the November issue of *Obstetrics and Gynecology*.

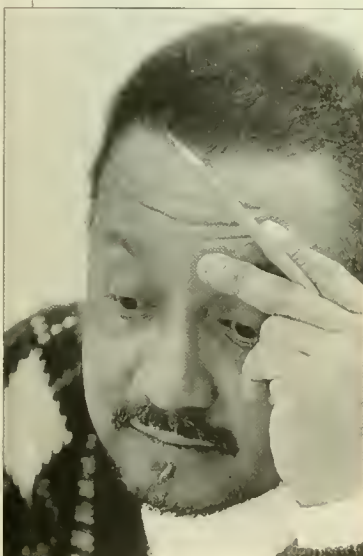
The message, he says, is that parents and teachers must better educate young women about sexual assault. "They don't think about rape when they're at a friend's house, talking with their friend's older brother," he says. "But they need to know this is how things can happen."

Bloodsucking artistry

Artists have been known to draw inspiration from extremes: a dazzling love affair or a miserable bout with depression, say. But leeches?

The central nervous system of leeches, to be exact. Assistant professor of pathology **Elaine Bearer**, also an adjunct assistant professor in the music department, has composed a piece for piano, violin, and cello that includes a movement based on the rhythmic firing patterns of a leech's neurons.

The piece is a tribute to John G. Nicholls, a neuroscience professor and mentor from Bearer's undergraduate days at Stanford. Several hundred of his former protégés gathered last November at the University of Miami to celebrate his sixty-fifth birthday; a performance of Bearer's composition was the centerpiece gift. "For a music critic it would have been beastly boring," Bearer says, "but for a group of scientists it was a lot of fun."



McCormick:
Who is Marion Barry?

last, the lost, and the least." By choosing Barry, McCormick says, black Washington seemed to be saying, "He may be a bad man, but he's *our* bad man, and he cares about people who look like us."

Now the question is whether Barry can resurrect a broken city as adroitly as he resurrected his political career. McCormick says if any politician can convince his constituents to make sacrifices, it is Barry. "If he is who he says he is, he'll turn Washington around." – J.S.

Hobnobbing with Honig

The miracle, said Susan Brown, was that the anthology only took a year to produce. But coaxing essays, memoirs, letters, poems, and prose from eighty-two authors who knew the results would be a tribute to Edwin Honig for his seventy-fifth birthday sped things along.

The result, *A Glass of Green Tea – with Honig*, is a 400-page celebration by students, colleagues, and friends of the popular professor emeritus of English and co-founder of Brown's creative writing and theater arts programs. Susan Brown, a professor of Portuguese and Spanish at three Providence colleges and a frequent Honig collaborator, made her comments in October to 100 fans gathered at CAV, a downtown Providence coffeehouse – an apt setting for an internationally recognized scholar and translator and a major poet in his own right.

A Glass of Green Tea grew out of a 1993 suggestion by Henry Gould '77, a poet and an acquisitions librarian at the Rockefeller library, and the efforts of Tom Epstein '94 Ph.D., publisher of the literary magazine *Alea*. Candis Dixon '76 designed the book, and much of the money came from President Vartan Gregorian after encouragement from the late Fellow Richard Salomon '32.

"We hope the book brings some new recognition of Edwin's impact on American letters," Gould said.

Honig, who retired in 1982, is completing a volume of collected poems. Epstein said of Honig, "He's still involved with the purity of the quest. He may be old in body, but his poet's voice is still vigorous." – J.R.

What They Said

“Deconstruction is fashionable but fallacious. . . . I have total contempt for the pernicious influence of criticism that distances readers from authors. Who needs ideas about literature? We need literature.”



Journalist and educator **Alfred Kazin**, the Walter H. Annenberg Fellow at Brown, during a November 30 question-and-answer session in the Salomon Center. Kazin had just read from *Writing Was Everything: Life as a Critic 1934-1994*, a work-in-progress, as part of the President's Lecture Series.

“Just as the Beatles said they were more important than God – and in a way they were right – television can now claim to be more important than politics.”

New York Times reporter **Elizabeth Kolbert** during her November 10 Salomon Center lecture, “Boxers or Briefs: Politics and the Media after MTV,” sponsored by the John Hazen White Sr. Public Opinion Laboratory.

“I have never been interested in telling the story of a man. In my work I want to illuminate the times, and in the case of LBJ, to shed new light on how true national power is achieved.”

Robert Caro concluding the 1994 President's Lecture Series on December 12 with a talk in Salomon entitled “New Borders of Biography.” A past recipient of the Pulitzer and Francis Parkman prizes, Caro is writing Master of the Senate, the third of his projected four-volume biography of Lyndon Johnson.



Class distinctions

Graduate Student **Brian Kern** (center) and **Katrine Sele** '94.5 (right) congratulate **Derek Gordon** '94.5 at President Gregorian's home. Gordon has landed a job at *Money* magazine thanks to help from Victoria Ball (back to camera), Director of Career Planning.

Talk about an identity crisis. It's bad enough that the 150 seniors who complete all their degree requirements in December must sally forth into the bleak winter world without first exiting through the Van Wickle gates. They must also float in baccalaureate limbo until June, deprived until then of a proper graduation complete

with extended families, natty gowns, and expensive gifts.

On December 5 members of the class of '94.5 did get the chance to bask briefly in their accomplishments, in a ceremony that Sheila Blumstein, Dean of the College, took pains to make clear was not a graduation. "Brown has only one graduation each year," she said, "and it is held in

May. This is a celebration."

At this celebration, then, Mindy Sobota and Paul More – both '94.5 – gave commencement-style speeches. After an hour of words and music, President Vartan Gregorian congratulated the grads-to-be, predicting they would be "known as the compassionate generation." He then led them and their friends to his house on Power Street for a reception that took the edge off that .5. – J.R.

Sports

By James Reinbold

Ice Hockey: Rising to the top

Both women's and men's hockey have blasted into the 1994-95 season. The men reeled off five wins before their first loss and led the ECAC with a 9-3 record (10-4 overall in early January). The women, meanwhile, ran off ten straight wins after a season-opening 3-3 tie with Northeastern.

Ice hockey has long been popular among Brown sports fans, but enthusiasm hasn't been this high in years. A closer look, however, reveals that, far from bursting suddenly into success, the teams have been making steady gains. In the race for the top, Brown's model has been more tortoise than hare.

The strength of the program has been the persever-

ance of its recently-appointed head coaches. Under Margaret Degidio-Murphy, a Brown assistant coach for two years before becoming head coach in the 1989-90 season, the women's team has climbed the Ivy League ladder one rung at a time—from fifth place to first in five years. Last season the team was undefeated in Ivy play (10-0) and finished third in the ECAC (9-2) for a 16-5 overall record. Brown then beat St. Lawrence in the first round of the ECAC tournament before falling to troublesome Northeastern in the semifinal round.

Not only have the Bears averaged seven-and-a-half goals in each of their ten wins (while holding oppo-



Molly Driscoll '95 is one reason the women's team has kept the opposition in check this season.

nents to just over two), they are doing it while their head coach is home with a new baby in North Smithfield, R.I. Degidio-Murphy's dedication to her team gives a whole new meaning to maternity leave, as this mother of all coaches phones in instructions to assistant Russell McCurdy. McCurdy, himself no stranger to winning after fifteen years as head coach at University of New Hampshire, insists that his role has been secondary. "Margaret is still in charge," he says, adding that he doesn't feel that the team has peaked yet.

On the men's side, Bob Gaudet has engineered a turnabout in men's hockey that is nothing short of remarkable. The former Dartmouth goalie's first season in 1988-89 was a nightmare. After winning the first game (against his alma mater) Gaudet and his Bruins did not win again. At one win and twenty-five losses, he says, "We were the weakest team in the nation." The trouble, he argues, was that "the team accepted losing. The mentality of the team had to change. Losing was a self-fulfilling prophecy."

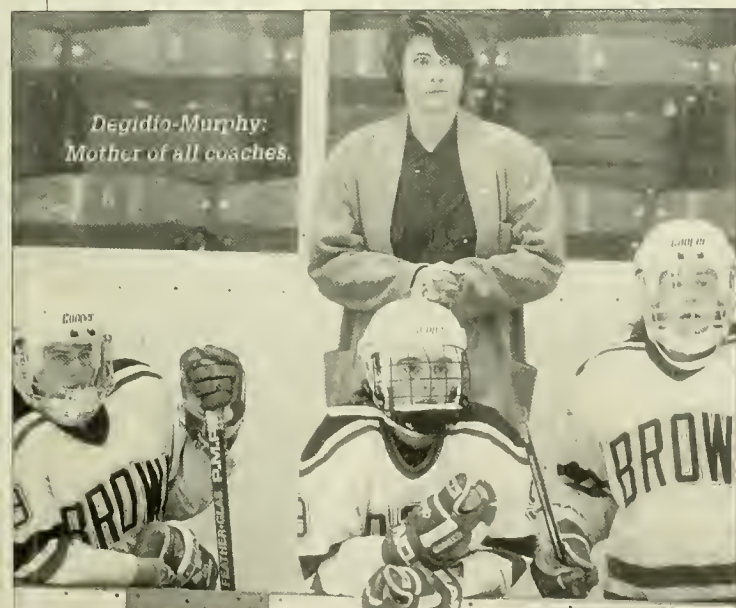
The solution? Hard work. "I believe in the work ethic,"

Gaudet says. "I came to Brown with the knowledge that there was a big job to be done." Hard work has yielded results: After Gaudet's disastrous rookie year, Brown reached the ECAC tournament the next five and the NCAA tournament in 1993—the first time since 1976. "People thought I was crazy when I came here saying my goals were to win the ECAC championship and win a national championship. But why settle for second best?"

This year, the goal is to win Brown's first-ever ECAC championship. It will not be easy: All-ECAC goal tender Geoff Finch '94 has graduated as has the so-called "pipeline" of Canadian first-liners Kelly Jones '94, Chris Kaban '94, and Mark Fabbro '94, who together contributed ninety-five points last season. But the second line of Brian Jardine '96, Eric Trach '95, and Ryan Mulhern '96 has returned; they combined for ninety-four points in the 1993-94 season. "It's tough to win the games you're supposed to win," Gaudet says. "But that's the challenge. We can't control how good other teams are. But we can control how good we are."

Now let's see if winning can be this year's self-fulfilling prophecy. **B**

Degidio-Murphy: Mother of all coaches.



Winter Results

(January 17)

- Men's hockey (8-4)
- Women's hockey (10-0-1)
- Men's basketball (5-7)
- Women's basketball (3-7)
- Men's swimming (0-2-1)
- Women's swimming (1-2)
- Men's squash (0-3)
- Women's squash (1-2)
- Wrestling (5-1)
- Gymnastics (1-0)

Registration/Housing Options

Option A

Resident Student – Thayer

Residence Basic Package

Tuition of \$795 per person
(\$1575 per couple) includes:

- All lectures and discussion groups
- Air-conditioned housing
- The opening banquet and full meals each day

Option B

Resident Student – Thayer

Residence

Tuition of \$750 per person
(\$1495 per couple) includes:

- All lectures and discussion groups
- Non-air-conditioned housing
- The opening banquet and full meals

Option C

Resident Student – LUXE package

Tuition of \$875 per person
(\$1700 per couple) includes:

- All lectures and discussion groups
- Luxe, hotel style air-conditioned housing
- The opening banquet and full meals

Option D

Non-resident Day Student

Tuition of \$495 per person includes:

- All lectures and discussion groups
- The opening banquet and lunch daily (brunch on Sunday)

The reading list will be sent along with registration confirmation.

Books can be purchased from the Brown Bookstore by credit card or in person; some materials will be reproduced (with permission) and included at no charge.

A refundable deposit of \$100 per person will hold your place in Summer College 1995. After May 15, this deposit is not refundable.

CALL TOLL-FREE



For registration
form and more
information dial
800 394-2474

Brown's Continuing College

June 23-27, 1995

Join Brown faculty in Providence for a dynamic look at a pivotal time in American history.

With Special Guest Gloria Vanderbilt

AMERICA IN THE GILDED AGE

The tumultuous Civil War left America facing a new order. Society was in disarray. "Reconstruction" had been a disaster. Boss politics and progressivism were the moods of the day. The last territories were settled. The "Indian problem" was tragically resolved. And the time was ripe for societal rebellion.

Men like Carnegie, Gould and Rockefeller saw opportunity in chaos and grabbed what they could. Along the way, they moved a dynamic America to industrial greatness building themselves (and their friends) an uptown and seaside society that rivaled Europe's Royals.

And as America began to invest in itself, the literature and art of foreign lands were left behind. A unique American culture percolated, driven by writers such as Henry James, Mark Twain, Edith Wharton, Stephen Crane, William Dean Howells, Henry Adams, and Theodore Dreiser.



Come to the Summer College classroom and sample with us the interdisciplinary excitement that has made a Brown education so sought after.

Come to College Hill this June and look at the moods and movement, the aspirations and the angst that set this Gilded Age apart.

Come back to Brown for the social settings and the informal discussions that are the Summer College hallmark. Join our faculty who include: Jack Thomas, Bill Jordy, Drew Isenberg, Robert Dorman, David Hirsch, Barton St. Armand, George Monteiro, Howard Chudacoff, and Maury Klein. And we will add staff as the program develops.

Our base will again be the magnificent, new Thayer Residence – fully air-conditioned. You'll have time for tennis, squash, and full access to the Erikson Athletic Complex. There will be moments to explore old college haunts, but mostly we'll talk history and literature, sociology and art. And we'll venture to Newport for an insider's look at architectural palaces of shingle and stone.

Special note

As the BAM goes to press there is still room in the Ojai, California program titled *The Value of Art: The Eye of the Beholder*. Call 800 394-2474 now if you are interested.



A Program in Brown's
Continuing College

Books

By James Reinbold

In harm's way

Henry and Clara by **Thomas Mallon** '73
(Ticknor & Fields, New York, N.Y., 1994),
\$22.95.

There were two others in the presidential box at Ford's Theater on the night of April 14, 1865 – an engaged couple well known in the social circles of Washington, D.C. Miss Clara Harris, the daughter of Senator Ira Harris of New York, was much admired by Mrs. Lincoln for her charm and wit. Clara's fiancé was Major Henry Rathbone, survivor of some of the Civil War's bloodiest battles. Neither of these young people could do anything to stop John Wilkes Booth or the bullet he fired into the back of President Lincoln's head. Too late Rathbone leaped from his seat and suffered a gash the length of his arm from Booth's knife. It was blood from the major's severed artery, not from Lincoln's internal hemorrhage, that stained the box.

This is the last vivid image history has left us of Clara and Henry, who are little more than a footnote to Lincoln's assassination. And precisely here is where Thomas Mallon, in his historical fiction, *Henry and Clara*, picks up the story.

Meticulously researched and embellished with enough Victorian effluvia and ephemera to anchor the reader in the nineteenth century, Mallon's novel tells the tragic tale of two bystanders whose lives were transformed by history.

Raised in the same house as step-siblings (Clara's widowed father married Henry's widowed mother), the couple pursued a star-crossed courtship. Their union was discouraged by their parents, delayed by the Civil War, and ultimately doomed by the assassination. While Henry and Clara were married in 1867 and had three children, in Mallon's tale they live out their lives under the pall of that April night. They are evermore the subject of gossip (why hadn't they saved the president?) and are racked by guilt – Clara because she stayed at Mrs. Lincoln's side and not her husband's; Henry because he hadn't repulsed Booth. Indeed, Henry and Clara are like characters in a Greek tragedy, their existence governed by spilled blood and their fate seemingly foretold.

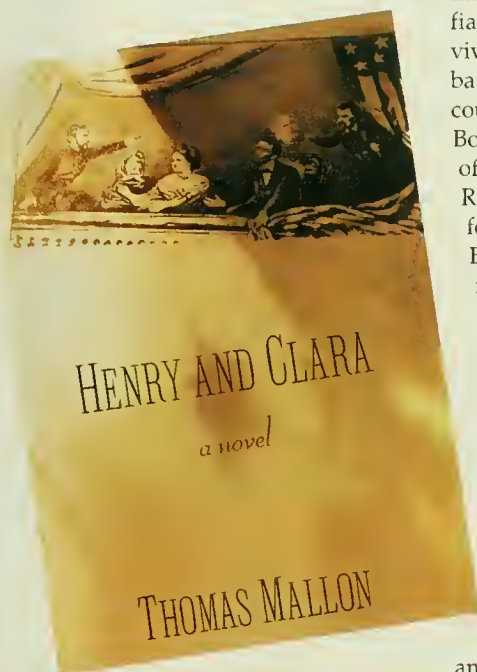
In a letter written shortly after the assassination, Clara writes, "[Henry]

bled so profusely as to make him very weak. My whole clothing as I sat in the box was saturated literally with blood, & my hands & face – You may imagine what a scene. Poor Mrs. Lincoln all through that dreadful night would look at me in horror & scream, Oh! my husband's blood – my dear husband's blood – which it was not, though I did not know it at the time." Mrs. Lincoln, of course, was undone by the murder and lived out the remaining seventeen years of her life in mourning and in and out of asylums; Henry would suffer a similar fate.

For any writer of historical fiction, a tale's narrative scaffolding comes ready-made. Mallon could no more have had Rathbone save Lincoln's life than he could have halted Henry and Clara's inexorable march to their fate. Bound by a predestined plot spanning nearly forty years (1845–83, plus an epilogue dated 1911), Mallon nevertheless manages to imbue his characters – especially the long-suffering Clara – with so much vitality that the reader yearns for them to escape the inevitable.

Mallon relied on a wide variety of research material in constructing this gripping tale. In a note at the end of the book, he writes, "Nearly all the book's principal characters, and most of its minor ones, were living persons. Nearly all the extracts from letters and journals that appear in the text are made up, but in places quotations from actual material are included." He goes on to observe, "In the phrase *historical fiction* it is important to remember which of the two words is which."

In Mallon's skilled hands, weaving the real and the imagined yields a seamless narrative – and a good read. **B**



Thomas Mallon is the author of six books, including *A Book of One's Own*, *People and Their Diaries*, *Henry*

and *Clara* is his third novel. A former professor of English literature at Vassar, Mallon is literary editor of *Gentleman's Quarterly* and lives in New York City.

The New York Times

OCTOBER 13, 1987

The Editorial Notebook

Guaranteed: the Cost of College

Pay \$23,854 Now;
Yield \$184,000 in '04

Little Roxanne, just 14 months old, already shows signs of genius in the delightful way she hums along with Big Bird. You're determined to give her a shot at Harvard when she turns 18, but it's also clear that Government will be in no position to subsidize her tuition with grants or guaranteed loans. What to do?

The sooner you start saving the better. But no investment can guarantee enough return to cover the cost of college in the year 2004—at least none could until the College Savings Bank of Princeton, N.J., opened last month. This private, Federally insured savings bank offers what could be the answer to a parent's dream: a long-term investment whose return is tied directly to the average cost of a college education.

The CollegeSure CD is a simple answer to a complicated problem. These certificates of deposit are available in amounts as small as \$1,000. For the sake of the example, though, let's assume Roxanne's parents have just come into an inheritance and want to pay for her first year of college today with one large check.

They have no idea what tuition, room and board at Harvard will run 17 years from now. Nor do they know, bright as she is, that she'll get into Harvard. But they do know that a year at Harvard now costs \$17,100, or 1.51 times the average of private colleges. They also know they'll need to come up with the cash the year she finishes high school. They would buy a CollegeSure certificate worth 1.51 times average college charges that matures in 2004. Total cost, \$23,854.

Why shell out \$23,854 now—plus all the interest that would earn—for what looks like \$17,100 in value? Because of the risk of inflation. If, for example, college costs inflate at an average rate of just 5 percent, a year at Harvard in 2004 will cost about \$39,000. If inflation averages 15 percent, the cost will be \$184,000. Either way, the family pays \$23,854.

The payout does not depend on getting into any college. Should Roxanne decide to follow her guru to Katmandu, mom and dad will get back the guaranteed amount.

How can the bank do it? A close look reveals a healthy margin for potential profit. CollegeSure certificates are priced to return 2 percentage points lower interest each year than the rate of college inflation. The bank is very likely to beat that rate by reinvesting deposits in long-term, high-yield securities, while simultaneously hedging against surges in the general price level through purchases of futures contracts.

If the bank can make more interest than CollegeSure certificates pay, individual depositors probably could do better on their own, too. But the CollegeSure Certificate conquers the "probably." It is part savings—and part insurance—which makes it such a welcome innovation.

It deserves to be widely imitated. Not every bank is likely to be willing to bear the potential risk of runaway inflation in college costs. But this is a world in which investors bet on the future value of everything from Japanese yen to frozen orange juice concentrate. It shouldn't be beyond the capacities of Wall Street to create a market for college tuition futures.

PETER PASSELL

Invest in your child's college education today for just a fraction of tomorrow's cost.

Although no one knows what future college costs will be, we do know that an investment tied to the college inflation rate can *guarantee* the cost of college in the future no matter how high it climbs. The **CollegeSure® CD** is such an investment.

The CollegeSure CD is the only investment indexed to college costs and guaranteed to meet the future cost of tuition, fees, room and board even if those costs skyrocket.

And the CollegeSure CD is safe. It's backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. Government up to \$100,000 per depositor. What's more, it's rated AAA-L by Standard & Poor's Corp.*

Prepay all or a portion of your child's college education today at a fraction of tomorrow's cost. Open a CollegeSure Account for as little as \$1,000. Add \$250 or more anytime.

Call today for a free information kit. Once you read it, you'll see that investing in your child's college education any other way is simply academic.



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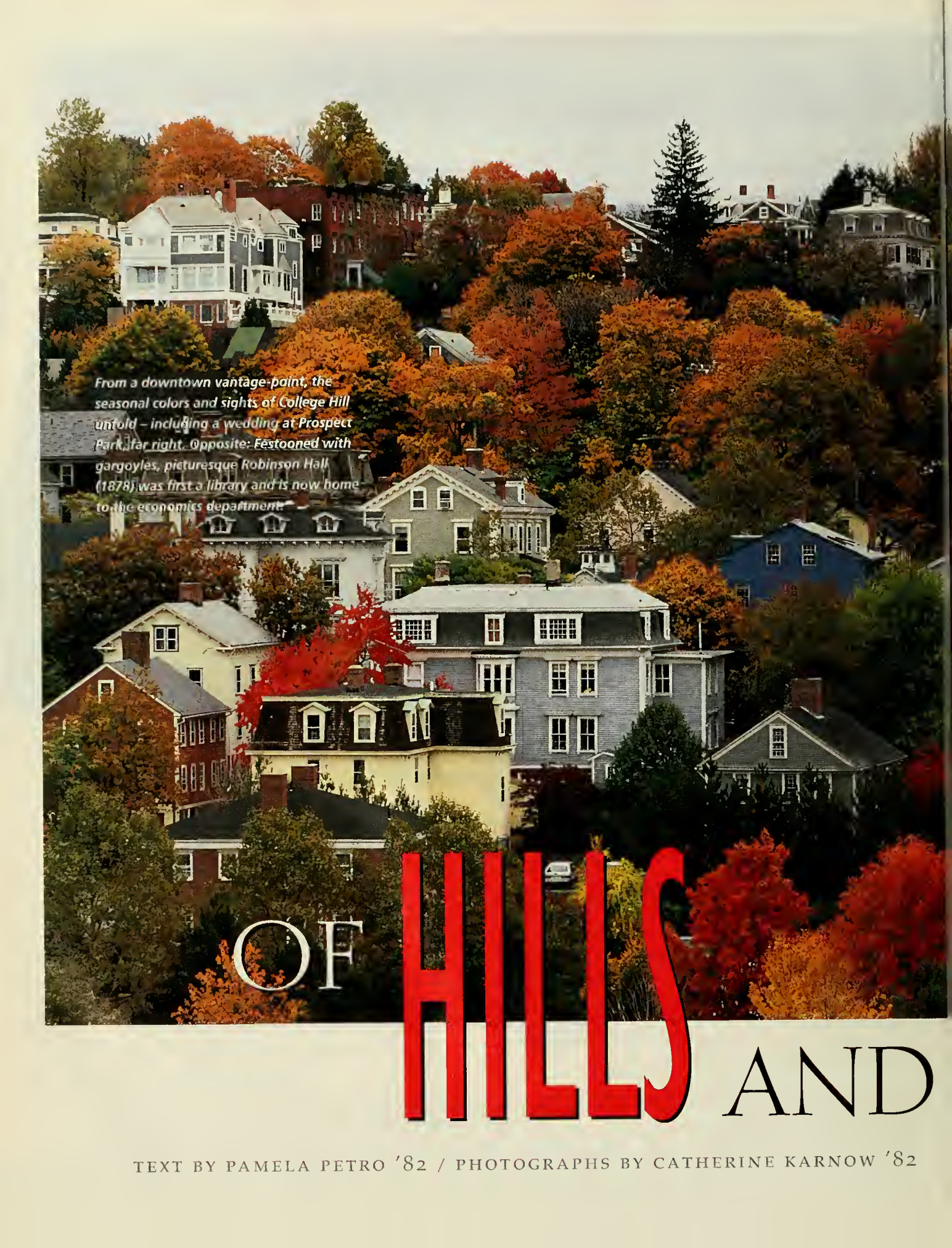
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Eastern time

* The AAA rating is the highest rating Standard & Poor's Corp. confers. The letter "L" indicates that the deposit, combined with other deposits being held in the same right and capacity will be honored for principal and accrued predefault interest up to the federal insurance limits within 30 days after closing of the insured institution or in the event that the deposit is assumed by a successor insured institution, upon maturity. CollegeSure® CD is a unique investment product the creation and origination of which is covered by one or more patents owned by College Savings Bank. It is indexed to a measure of tuition, fees, room and board at independent colleges and universities. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Interest earned is subject to taxation. Maturities available 1996-2021. Call or write for complete information including Account Terms and Conditions. Read the information carefully before you invest or send money. The editorial pictured above reflects costs, prices and margins as of October 1987. Please call for current figures.
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Just got back from
Providence and
Can't wait to show you
what we found at
Brown twelve years later!

COMPLETED IN 1994, WATERPLACE PARK CONNECTS PROVIDENCE'S DOWNTOWN
AND THE RHODE ISLAND STATE HOUSE.



From a downtown vantage-point, the seasonal colors and sights of College Hill unfold – including a wedding at Prospect Park, far right. Opposite: Festooned with gargoyles, picturesque Robinson Hall (1878) was first a library and is now home to the economics department.

OF HILLS AND

TEXT BY PAMELA PETRO '82 / PHOTOGRAPHS BY CATHERINE KARNOW '82



College Hill.
A hard climb
from downtown.
Cool up there.

(GEOFFREY WOLFF'S DESCRIPTION IN HIS
FAST-PACED 1986 CRIME NOVEL, *PROVIDENCE*)

Consider some typical hill-dwellers: the Greek gods, holy hermits, Hollywood stars. Not a group known for timidity or lack of purpose. Either you're comfortable zapping people with lightning bolts and dispensing wisdom, or you're not.

Hills foster self-assurance. Maybe it's the view. There's a farsightedness of spirit about those who habitually look out over trees and TV antennae and steeples to ponder the distance. Or maybe it's just audacity born of thin air. One or the other accounts for the confidence that fuels Brown. It's a visceral thing. You can see it in the way women toss their hair on Thayer Street, hear it in Professor Mark Bear's voice as he prepares to do "brain surgery" on three honeydew melons in Neuroscience 1, smell it in the "book juice" that seeps from rare volumes in the John Carter Brown Library like vapor from Aladdin's lamp.



Tunnels

(and everything in between)



Built as the "College Edifice" in 1770-71, University Hall was patterned after Princeton's Nassau Hall and served during the Revolutionary War as a barracks for colonial troops. Today it's the centerpiece of the Green, where students (and four-legged friends) relax between classes. When not in his "U-Hall" office, President Varian Gregory often can be found at 55 Power Street with his wife, Clare (opposite).

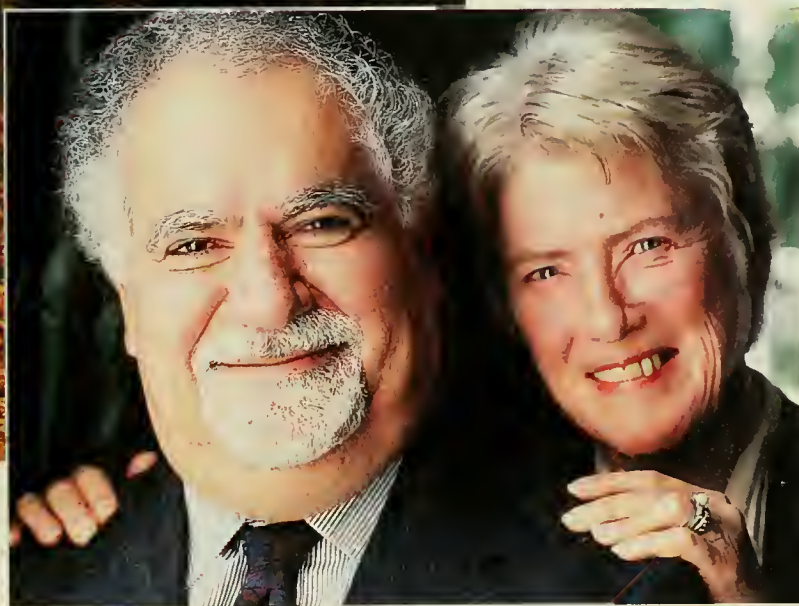


It took guts to name a university the color of mud (even if it *was* the name of the most powerful family in town); to make Manning Hall an exact copy of the Temple of Diana in Eleusis, only twice as big; to create a concentration called Modern Media and Culture, then get the Forbes family to endow it; to give students the opportunity to take every last one of their classes satisfactory/no credit (a.k.a. pass/fail).

When Brown's founders considered moving the College of Rhode Island from Warren to Providence in 1770, John Brown suggested the hill behind his house as a good location. Forget it, some said; it's "an inaccessible mountain." Others, doubtless in better shape, argued that College Hill was "a spot for the muses." In the end the muses won and University Hall went up.

The attractions of hill living notwithstanding, I confess I am a burrower by nature. During my tenure at Brown (1978–82) I spent an inordinate amount of time in basements and tunnels, usually looking for a quiet place to read. Such oases are not hard to find: tunnels under Pembroke, tunnels under Wriston Quad (which is surrounded by a dry, medieval-style moat that was featured as the latest in campus design in a 1949 issue of *Time* magazine), the Bus Tunnel, the legendary tunnels deep under the Hill that no one mentions, through which John Brown allegedly smuggled slaves.

College Hill is a place of assurance, revelation, and power. Is it a coincidence that both John Brown and Vartan Gregorian have lived on Power Street? It is the home of visionary gazers into the farthest reaches of scientific hypothesis, and of folks who can't wait to strip for the annual Naked Party at Watermyn Co-op. But Brown is also a place of





Smiles like these at a Brown football game can mean only one thing: the Bears finally had a winning season. Above, sophomores Araina Jewell and Arienne Clark enjoy that victory feeling.

enclaves and introspection, of hidden lairs where the Olympians leave you alone. Home to students who carve messages such as, "Take me, Science, for the Human World is Too Hard to Understand" into study carrels in the Rock. Home to Barnaby Keeney, for whom Keeney Quad is named (I knew it as West Quad), and who was rumored to work for the CIA while he was the twelfth President of Brown. Is it any surprise that one of the most successful films at the Avon in recent years was *The Crying Game*, a movie driven by secrets, disguise, and great clothes?

Of course, "Brown people" want to have their Hill and keep their tunnels, too. During my senior year I'd spend hours in the basement of Slater, anxiously "coloring," as my roommates called it. I was the only Brown student in an illustration course at RISD, and I felt like fresh bait twisting on a hook whenever my projects were discussed in a "crit." Then I'd creep through the tunnel that connects Slater South to Slater North, and climb to my room at sunset to watch the sky pleat itself into bands of pink and orange behind the belfry of the Unitarian Church, where tolls the largest and heaviest bell ever cast by Paul Revere.

"RISD," I'd remind myself, standing in sunshine so thick and yellow it looked like varnish, "is at the foot of the Hill and it's already in shadow." Then, with my world placed in its proper perspective, I'd go finish my assignment.

W

hen I graduated in 1982 I thought I was kissing

Providence good-bye forever. Who knew I'd return six years later to live one mile from the Brown campus as a "real person" (as opposed to a student) and make my living writing about travel? Which, in fact, is oddly appropriate. When I go to campus these days – to pick up a Gate pizza for dinner, to teach Welsh to Brown Learning Community students in the same Wilson classroom where I took French sixteen years ago – my eyes swim in a riptide of double vision. I

see a foreign country in which I'm a return traveler who can only imperfectly remember the lay of the land: Rogers Hall has become Salomon; the Blue Room has taken over Airport Lounge; Bruno, the bronze bear from Marvel Gym, is now rearing up on the Green. It's alien territory until some small constant, like the smell of the Ratty – a mellow, tomatoey aroma, like a can of Spaghetti-Os – switches the scene to 1979, and there I am again, racing from breakfast to Bill Jordy's architecture class in List. I've been perpetually confused since seventies fashions came back into vogue: students today look alarmingly like my friends and me as freshmen. (Except today, of course, they call themselves "first-years," the current gender-neutral convention.)

It is both as tourist and as time traveler, therefore, that I undertake a tour of Brown, from the pinnacle of Carrie Tower (a 1904 gift of Count Bajnotti of Turin, in memory of his beloved, a local girl named Caroline Brown), to the tunnel-like gloom of the Annmary Brown Memorial (the tomb of Carrie's sister, whose husband erected it for her just three years later – also notable as the site where I accidentally ate sushi at a violin recital in 1982, thinking it was a petit-four). Enroute I experience the shock of the unexpected and the reassurance of the familiar. My first stop: the admission office.

continued on page 34



Sophomore roommates Elliott Winard and Xander Marro (above) show off the many colors of co-op living in their Milhous room. Mike Klein '96 (left) shares his Zeta Delta Xi coed-fraternity quarters with an iguana that, he says, eats lettuce – but only romaine, never iceberg.



Both Loui Gianfrancesco, shown above at his Brook Street grinder-and-pasta emporium, Loui's, and Brown Chef Gino Corelli (far right, in the soup at the Ratty) have been filling student stomachs for decades. According to Dean John Eng-Wong '62, shown here at the China Star diner, a Brown graduate student wrote a thesis about chow-mein sandwiches on white bread. Eng-Wong adds that he himself is a connoisseur of both highbrow and lowbrow food.



Brown Appetit

In 1994 University Food Services received the Loyal E. Horton Dining Award – second place out of 800 competing colleges and universities – for its special Donor Appreciation Day Dinner menu. Here is the winning entry:

DONOR APPRECIATION DAY MENU

Consommé with Julienne Vegetables
Escargot with Madeira Sauce in Phyllo Pastry Crowns
Roast Rack of Lamb with Rosemary Crust
Couscous with Red and Green Bell Peppers
Tomato Stuffed with Spinach Soufflé
Field Greens, Enoki Mushrooms, and Sun-dried Tomatoes
Tossed with a Balsamic Vinaigrette
Hand-knotted Black Pepper Brioche
Assortment of Cheeses with Fresh Fruit
Viennese Dessert Buffet

Here's what Food Services served students at the Ratty the same day (November 6, 1993):

STUDENT APPETIZER MENU

Vegetarian Black Bean Soup
Tex-Mex Lasagne
Cornish Hen
Vegetarian Bean Stew
Baked Potato
Italian Green Beans
Fresh Carrots
Dinner Rolls
Ice Cream Sundaes





The grave of Providence author H.P. Lovecraft (above) at Swan Point Cemetery is mecca for fans of his supernatural stories. Here, Jennifer McGirr takes a rubbing from the stone, which includes the Lovecraft line, "I am Providence." Opposite, English professor Keith Waldrop works in cavelike darkness in his office; of the gloom he explains, "We don't like light."

If there is anything like a lookout tower on College Hill, it is the Corliss-Brackett House, built in 1877 and otherwise known as the College Admission Office. It sits like the Addams Family mansion on a high granite terrace well above street level, towering over downtown. The house is equipped with its original hydraulic elevators, plus the nation's first central heating system *and* sliding insect screens. What better site from which to hurl the lightning bolts of acceptance and rejection?

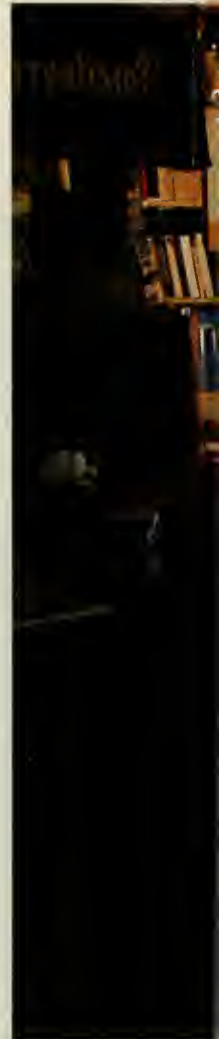
I go to see Heather Woodcock, associate director of admission, who tells me she used to have an office overlooking the street. From it she could watch applicants in jeans and shorts wriggling in the back seats of their parents' cars, then emerging in suits and dresses for their interviews. She shakes her head. "If they only knew," she says wryly. "We're rigorous, but we're not *formal*."

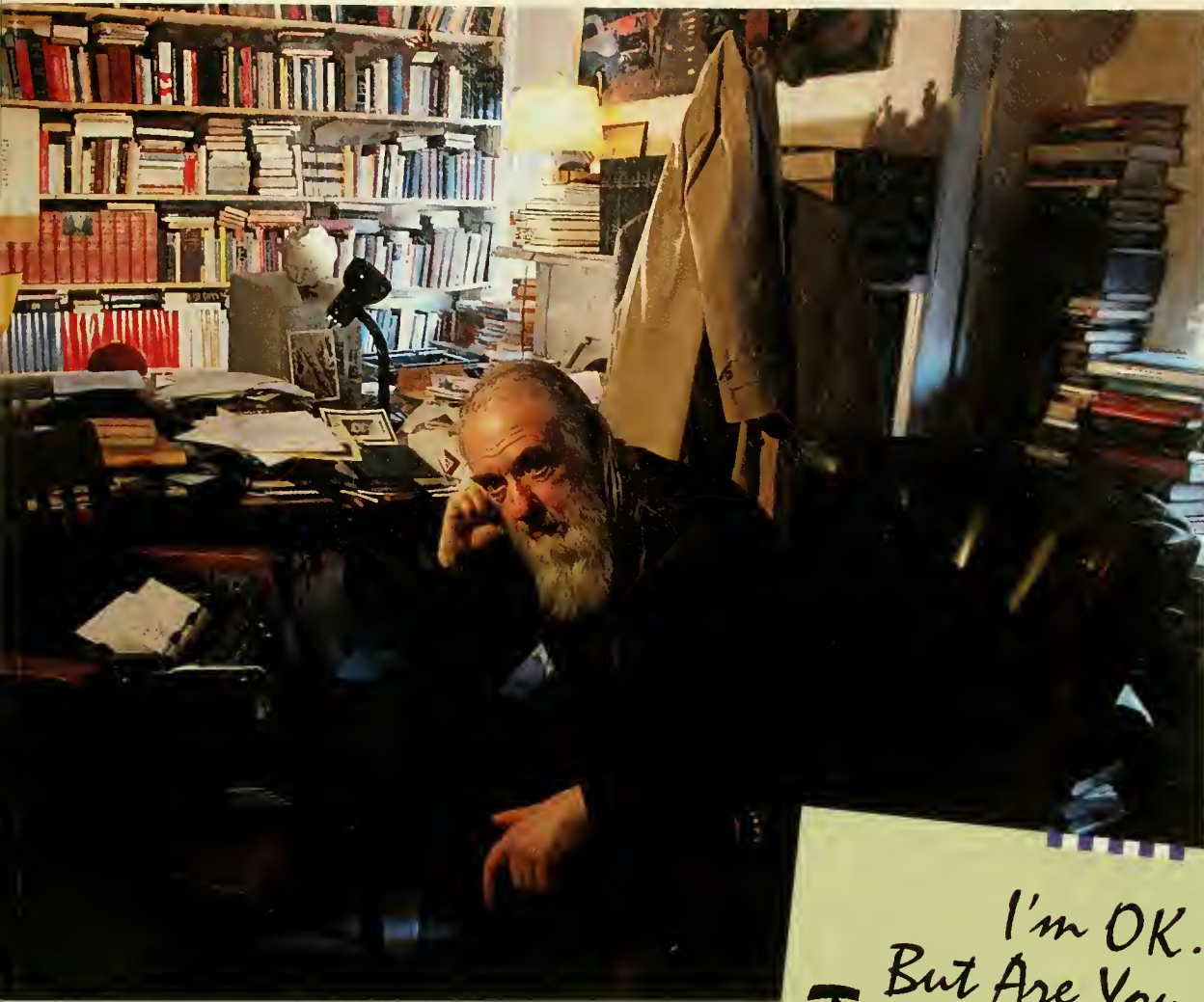
People often confuse one quality with the other. Just because Brown has a relaxed attitude toward everything from clothing – my mother contends that Brown's only mandatory course is in wearing things that don't match – to concentration-building, it doesn't follow that it's the Ivy League's "gut" school. "We face this perception all the time," Woodcock says. "And do you know what our official attitude is?"

From the fighting tone in her voice I think I can guess.

"Don't take shit."

Damn right. On my way out, I cut past one of Nicholas Swearer's bear sculptures on the second-floor landing – in true grunge fashion, it is wearing





a backwards baseball cap. Then I hurry to catch up with a tour group about to enter the Green.

The "Brown Green" is not just an oxymoron; it's a public relations dream come true. Stately buildings of worn brick and warm brown stone; a scattering of elms, magnolias, and flowering cherries; grass grown low and thick, the texture of velour (except in March, month of mud, when the Green is definitely brown). This is where President Gregorian has his picture taken, where applicants imagine themselves, what alumni see when they think back on "college."

Many of my friends say they can visualize the Green better than their dorm rooms. It's where I watch my own memories play back scenes from enigmatic silent movies: A lone figure walking across one of the vertical paths in a snowstorm through electric blue twilight. The smell of a horse behind me;

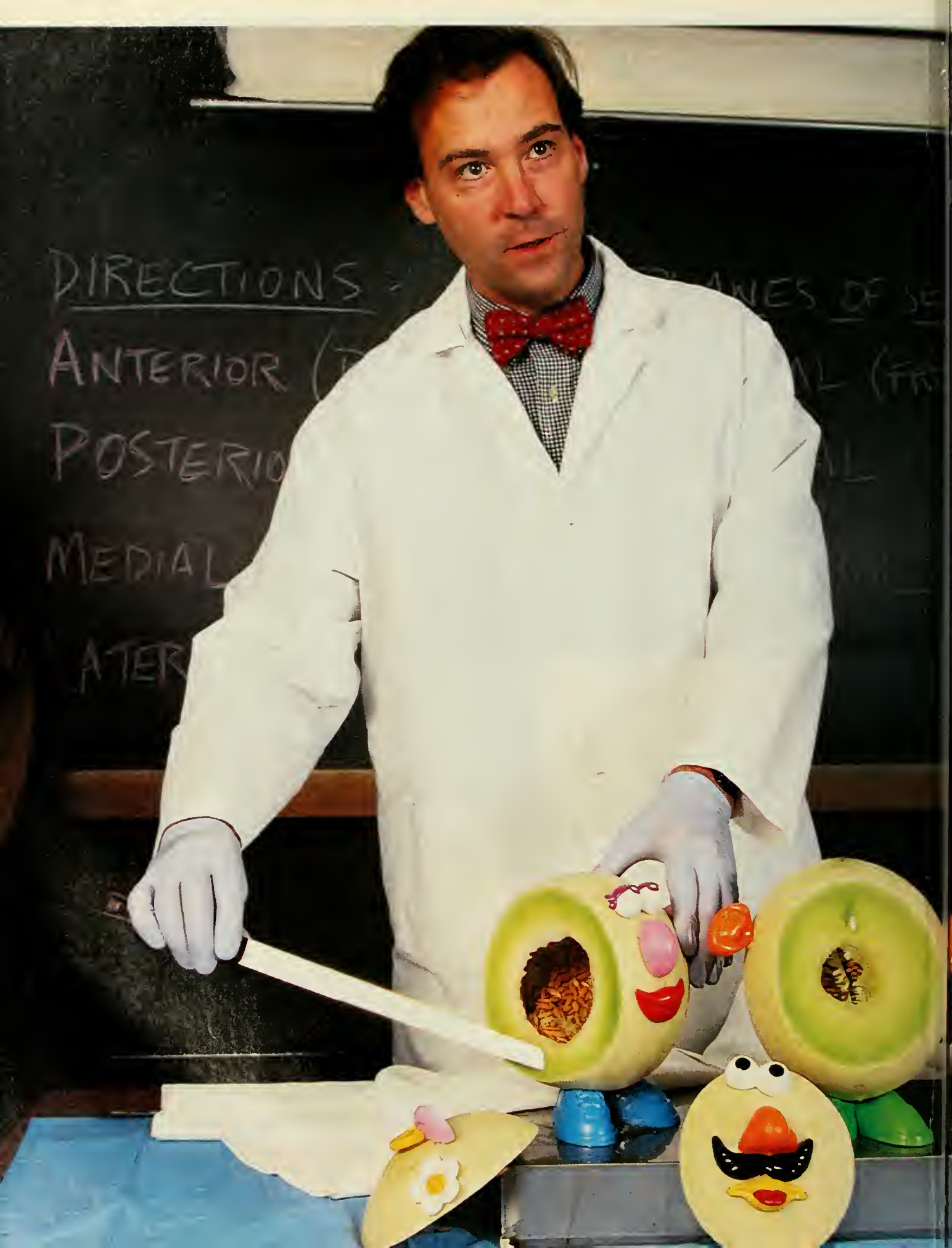
I'm OK... But Are You OK?

The Brown Bookstore has a special display of works by faculty members, including Gordon Wood's 1992 Pulitzer Prize-winner, *The Radicalism of the American Revolution*. Nonetheless, of the 145,000 trade books sold in 1993, the bestseller – in fact, the perennial bestseller – is a cloying confection called *I Like You*. Also among the top ten for 1993 were *The Tao of Pooh* (as in Winnie the), and Don Bousquet's Rhode Island classic, *The Quahog Stops Here*.

The bookstore's customer service desk keeps a log of "best ever" questions received over the years. Favorites include:

- "Do you have the latest Trollope novel?"
- "Do you have the collected works of Stephen Vincent Benét? – sorry, I don't know who the author is."
- "What are the names of the seven dwarves?"
- "Do you have the Cliff Notes for *I'm OK, You're OK*?"

continued on page 37





He's not a brain surgeon, but he plays one in Neuroscience 1: Professor Mark Bear '84 Ph.D. takes a knife to one of several "Mr. Melonheads" he's prepared for a lecture on brain anatomy.

I turn to see Providence Mayor Buddy Cianci in tight jodhpurs and a silk cravat, mounted on a stallion in unconscious (or not) imitation of the Marcus Aurelius statue on Lincoln Field. My ferret's escape from its leash and eventual capture and return by John F. Kennedy Jr. '83. (The ferret was a short-lived, sophomore-year affectation; it went home after it ate my roommate's shoes and bit her big toe in the shower.)

These and other unbidden images distract me as I slow to a stroll and join the tour group. High school students shuffle next to me, seeing the place clean and unadorned by memory. But most of them aren't doing much looking, anyway. I remember what a current student, Hollie Arnold '96, said about the Green when I asked her why she came to Brown. "Because people make eye contact on the Green," Hollie said. "I noticed it on my tour. Kids at other colleges look down a lot."

None of the high school students on the tour are making eye contact; in fact, all are staring at the ground in fear that "Jess," our guide, might ask them a question. This seems unlikely because Jess is losing her voice, but she projects neo-sixties chic loud and clear with her hip-hugger bellbottoms and gauzy shirt.

In Sayles Hall, where the walls are covered with portraits of Brown luminaries – of thirty-six, two are women and one is an African-American – a parent asks Jess, with evident concern, "So, how liberal is this place, anyway?" Without skipping a beat, Jess tells the worried father that there's something for everyone here, thereby defining Brown as liberal in the best and oldest sense of being impartial and tolerant. It reminds me of a row of flyers tacked to a fence in the history department parking lot.

Chariot Races! at Phi Kappa Psi. Party Afterward

B'Glal: Jewish Bisexual Gay Lesbian & Allies,
Study & Discussion Hour

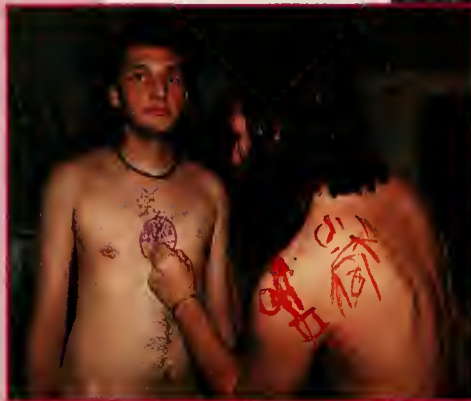
Brown College Republicans
Organizational Meeting

Brides of Jesus at the Met Cafe

Monstruck

To confirm what many have long suspected, Brown is indeed in orbit: back in 1954, Asteroid 1570 Brunonia-1948TX was named for the University. (Incidentally, there are also two glaciers named in Brown's honor – one in Alaska, the other in the Antarctic.) If you're on the lookout for Brunonia and other heavenly bodies, the place to go is Brown's Planetary Data Center, located in Lincoln Field Building. The Data Center, begun in 1981, is one of nine NASA-funded Regional Planetary Image Facilities in the United States. It is a sort of outer-space collection dedicated to preserving every image sent back to earth by NASA spacecraft since the earliest moon missions. The Data Center is open to the public and serves everyone from planetary scientists all over the Northeast and Canada to local schoolchildren. "You won't find a more concentrated, up-to-date collection of planetary information anywhere else in New England," says coordinator Debra Glavin.

For earthbound nightlife of a different sort, there's the Underground, Brown's campus pub in the basement of Faunce House. It has real pub atmosphere thanks to the mingled smell of beer and smoke, dartboards on the walls, and a serious sound stage. On weekends there's live rock-and-roll; Tuesday night's feature is acoustic guitar, Wednesday has jazz, and Thursday is Funk Night. When the weather is fine, Funk-Night music is pumped from the Underground onto the sunken Faunce House patio so you can dance to the beat under the stars.



Jess changes the topic to Sayles's twenty-five-ton, 3,000-pipe organ, said to be the largest of its kind left in the world. There's a similar, slightly smaller, organ in the Chapter Room of Alpha Delta Phi in Goddard Hall, but no one can see or hear it because the Chapter Room is SECRET, off limits to all but frat brothers and Dean Arthur Gallagher, who keeps a key.

"On the night before Christmas vacation," Jess says, "there's an organ recital here in Sayles and everyone brings sleeping bags and pillows and camps out overnight." Slumber parties are merely the latest curiosity Sayles has hosted over the past century. In 1889, when the building was just ten years old, the Brown baseball team used to practice in the basement on a makeshift wooden diamond laid atop a cushion of rotten leaves and sawdust. In 1992 Camille Paglia spoke to a crowd of hissing feminists.



Scenes from an autumn-weekend night: body-painting (far left) at the Naked Party, an annual Watermyn co-op event for the uninhibited (if you haven't disrobed after fifteen minutes, you must leave); a backstage scene from a student production of The Illusion at Stuart Theatre in Faunce House (left); and preparing to go onstage in the same play, Amy Jacobson '97 (below) primps in the dressing room.

Alas, the romance of Sayles Hall leaves the high school students cold. The highlight of the tour for them is the "new" Watson Center for Information Technology (alias the CIT, built in 1988). Jess shows us a classroom in which each seat has its own computer terminal, then casually mentions that some of her friends go to the CIT language lab each morning to listen to the news from Moscow in Russian.

By the end of the tour I wonder if this is the same Brown I attended. Maybe my friends were on to something when they nicknamed me The Mole. Had I spent so much time burrowing into books and basement art projects that I never learned that the "SciLi" floors were color-coded to match the pH scale? Or that the flagpole on the Green was once the mast of an America's Cup defender (the pole lost its top in the 1938 hurricane)? Or that Brown has the only Egyptology department in the Western hemisphere?



I meet junior Hollie Arnold in Dean Robin Rose's Office of Student Life. The dean has temporarily displaced her regular workmates – two happy golden retrievers – so I can hash over this thing called Brown with some current students.

The Office of Student Life has an address that bodes well: 28 Benevolent Street. It occupies a well-proportioned, Greek Revival home built in 1827 by someone named Seth Adams. Before Keeney Quad went up across the street, the clapboard house faced a row of similar residences. Now that space is occupied by a dorm we used to call The Zoo.

Inside 28 Benevolent Street all vestiges of domesticity are now gone, replaced by fluorescent lights, file cabinets, and generic off-white walls. It's just as well: the vision of genteel women in long, swooshing skirts doesn't stand a chance in the presence of outdoorsy Robin Rose. When I first met her, she had just returned from a BOLT (Brown Outdoor Leadership Training) adventure: five days' camping with 130 students in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

"What symbolizes Brown to you?" I ask the students assembled in Rose's office. Rather than easy

answers, they respond with a debate about the University's heralded diversity (a quick diversity check shows twenty-four ethnic and international organizations on campus). "There isn't anything that bonds everyone together," says Hollie, "no one thing that everyone rallies around. When you stress the diversity you lose some of the unity."

Jeff Metzler '95, a fraternity brother whom I could swear I'd seen in a Tweeds catalogue, agrees. "Everyone's an individualist here, and that's great. But often it can mean we have little in common."

I didn't expect these senti-



This year Brown's highly-ranked fencing team (above, sparring near the football team at Erickson Field) marks its centennial. Among Brown's substantial contingent of international students is freshman Min Htoo (opposite), posing here in his Keeney Quad room in the garb of his native Burma. He explained to photographer Karnow that the western-style shirt he wears underneath keeps the outfit from being "a peasant look."

ments. There's a photograph of me as a freshman standing beside my reflection in the mirrored wall of the Bio-Med building. I'm wearing Frye boots, a velour blazer with big lapels, and a plaid skirt – a poster girl for all that's goofy, awkward, and naive. The students I see today on campus project a hip sophistication that seems light-years away from that photo. I had assumed they would have a predictably cynical, unsentimental attitude to match the ripped jeans and leather. And yet these students tell me they crave a kind of old-fashioned school spirit.

Julian Ho '95 saves the group from my rendition of "We Are Ever True to Brown" (the "ready with a beer" version), which I still sometimes sing in the shower. While the others are talking I've been keeping an eye on Julian's body, which seems to absorb and consider others' opinions before any words come out of his mouth. He bends and unfolds his long legs and squirms in his chair. When he says he's the codirector of Fusion Dance Company, I'm not surprised. Julian came to Brown because



Fated never to be at ease, the Earl of Nassau, a fourteenth-century French knight, perpetually charges into battle at the John Hay Library. Part of the massive Anne S.K. Brown Military Collection now owned by Brown, the lead military miniature was made in England in the 1960s.

continued on page 43



International Intrigue

Of Brown's 5,500 undergrads, 1,300 grad students, and 540 regular faculty, one thousand require visas to live in Providence. (If you count visiting professors and researchers, it's more than twice that number.) Undergraduates alone represent seventy countries; Canada, the United Kingdom, and Greece are the top three. Then there's Ecuador. John Eng-Wong, dean of foreign student, faculty, and staff services, says an "Ecuadorian dynasty" of thirty kids – all cousins – have attended Brown over the past ten years. The most underrepresented countries on campus are in Africa and the Islamic world, although the African contingent is growing, with several students from South Africa and Ghana. In the Graduate School, China, Korea, and India are the top countries; in fact, 14 percent of all Brown's foreign graduate students are Chinese.

Most visible of all foreigners are jetsetting "Euro-students." While some rent fleets of limos to take friends dancing in Boston, most foreign students, says Eng-Wong, cultivate an academic, rather than a glitzy, image. "Many of the top students at Brown," he adds, "are from countries other than America."

FRIENDS MARKET

126 BROOK ST.

TOP QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES.



Carnaval

There is a reason the Ratty serves the perennial crowd-pleaser, Portuguese sweet bread: Brown lies adjacent to Fox Point, Providence's venerable Portuguese-speaking neighborhood, where you can still buy round, fragrant loaves of freshly-baked sweet bread at the ninety-year-old Friend's Market on Brook Street and ask for the change in Portuguese. Brown's current Portuguese and Brazilian studies department grew out of the Portuguese-English Bilingual Project begun in Fox Point in 1970 by Professor Nelson Vieira. Today several dozen students enroll each year in the department's intensive introductory course in Portuguese. In four months' time they are nearly-fluent candidates for Brown in Brazil, the University's study-abroad program in Rio de Janeiro.

it's a lesser-known Ivy League school in his homeland of Singapore – "You're not bumping into Singaporeans everywhere," he says. He agrees with Hollie and Jeff about school spirit, with one exception. Julian is convinced there is a rallying-point that draws people together from all over campus: the hockey team. "That's where I feel school spirit,"



Fox Point sights include Friend's Market (opposite) on Brook Street, where you can buy everything from imported ceramics to locally-made sweet bread; and the descendants of Portuguese immigrants, such as this lad (above) showing off his cool shades.

he claims. "I'm an engineering major, and with twenty-two requirements we don't get many chances to come up for air." Although he doesn't skate or know anyone who does, Julian says the hockey team energizes him.

I ask the students about their social lives. Most say they study or attend meetings on weeknights; on weekends they make the most of Brown's theater, dance, and music offerings. Parties are fairly low on the totem-pole. Dating is evil. I'd always roamed in a herd when I was a student, and it seems that

a group mentality still rules. "Going out one-on-one is very taboo," says Julian. Jeff adds, "I know people who date on the sly, but you sure don't want to get caught at it."

Food also fuels strong emotions. I feel like an anthropologist drawn into the byzantine culture of another society as the students explain current eating habits. Apparently, indiscriminating eaters (i.e., "underclassmen") chow down at the Ratty or Verney-Wooley (a.k.a. "the Regal Beagle"). "Then you graduate to the Ivy Room," says Jeff. "That's where the serious eaters go." The Gate – which churns out between 700 and 800 pizzas a day – is the place "to chill and read." "The Jo's," short for Josiah's, the neon-lit, neo-fast food emporium in "New Dorm" (shorthand for Thayer Quad, built in 1991), only opens at 6 P.M. and caters to the zooley nighttime crowd. Julian admits to being a fan, then backpedals. "Anything tastes good after two years in the Singaporean military," he says.

"Even garbanzo-bean casserole?" I ask. Lesly Romero, a pensive Asian-American junior, speaks up. "I don't know if they have that anymore. But

I can tell you that when lentil nut loaf or African peanut butter stew are on the menu, you should always, *always* opt for the salad bar."

I don't mention Lesly's advice to Norman Cleaveland '51, director of University Food Services, who seems a little sensitive about students making fun of his food (thirty-one years, and so little appreciation). Instead, on behalf of the entire class of 1982 I thank him for the soft ice cream, sixty-item salad bar, and made-to-order omelettes. Cleaveland would be relieved to learn that despite their pernickety-ness, my informants actually rate the Ratty a solid seven on a scale of one to ten, and they single out one of his innovations for praise: "Monthly Specials," which offer theme food and live entertainment. Last February's feature was the popular Black Heritage Celebration, with Okra Alabama Soup, Black-eyed Peas, African Honey Bread, and Sweet Potato Pie. "Karaoke at Club Fedora" was another winner, with a campy menu including Stuffed Quahogs and Death-by-Chocolate.

So, what bugs you about Brown?" is my final question to the group. Hollie thinks a bit, then says, "You can't move the showerheads." Ah ha. This is a matter for Dorothy Renaghan, Brown's indefatigable assistant vice president of facilities management (or, The Woman Who Runs The Place).

Dorothy Renaghan's job is all about concealment and disguise. She is the magician who makes marvelous things – heat in winter, for instance – appear miraculously. When no one notices how she does it, when none of the faculty, staff, or students is aware that 320-degree hot water must travel a three-and-a-half-mile loop under the campus in order to keep the place warm, she is successful. (That "place" breaks down into 252 buildings and 2,700 sleeping rooms, all of which must be kept at a balmy 68–72 degrees.)

Tall, with thick red hair, a hearty laugh, and a tamper-proof screwdriver that she wields like a magic scepter, Dorothy Renaghan is Brown's female Hephaestus. Despite the 40,000 "calls for service," or complaints, that Plant Operations receives each year (for everything from chilliness – "you've got to remember that a lot of students are

from equatorial countries," she reminds me – to dead animals on the fire escape), Renaghan received only one thank-you note last year, from a graduating senior complimenting her on how smoothly Brown was run. We agree that she should have it framed.

Much of her job is anticipation: the art of fixing things before they break. She recently took on the renovation of one of my old dorms, Andrews, on the Pembroke Campus. "Think about it," Renaghan says. "When Andrews was built in 1947 it was wired to accommodate one desk lamp per student.



The person in charge of maintaining Brown's physical plant, Dorothy Renaghan (above, inside the boiler that pumps 320-degree water into miles of subterranean heating pipes) is the only woman in the Ivy League to hold such a position. Piping a different sort of tune (opposite), the ubiquitous Brown Band is famous for wacky (occasionally risqué) football halftime shows, annual forays onto Meehan ice as "the world's only skating band," and a collectible series of pun-laden lapel buttons exhorting Brunonian athletes to beat, pummel, skin, and otherwise subdue opponents.

Now you've got kids hooking up stereos, computers, hairdryers, VCRs, you name it. The wiring alone was a nightmare in the making." While the wiring may have been iffy, I have to compliment Andrews on its closets: the most spacious I've ever seen before or since. One of my suite-mates, a Vedantist from Colorado who played the sitar, even managed to fit an altar in hers and still had room for her clothes. On the first day of freshman week her roommate thought she'd been the first to arrive, and had been unpacking for over an hour when Gwen walked out of the closet and introduced herself.

I mention the showerhead issue to Dorothy Renaghan. "That probably would be an annoying thing," she says. "Have her call me and we'll look into it." (I do; Hollie does; Dorothy will.) Then I ask if she knows any ghost stories. She doesn't. But she comes up with some "hidden corners" that *should* be haunted, even if they're not, such as the bowling alley beneath Sayles Gym on Pembroke Campus. The old gym is locked and awaiting renovation into classrooms, but its 1906 bowling alley is still in the basement, dusty, cobwebbed, and unused. I took a whole semester of Ballroom Dancing in that gym in 1978 – of which I have retained nothing but a vague instinct to cha-cha every now and then – and never knew there was a bowling alley below us. John McIntyre '39, retired assistant to the president, claims that bowling is also responsible for the jogs in the corridors of University Hall, which are shaped like the profile of an elongated, wide-brimmed hat. The jogs were put in during an early nineteenth-century renovation, McIntyre tells me, to prevent students from pitching cannonballs down the hallways.

The bowling alley in Sayles Gym pales, however, in comparison to the "Shunned House" on Benefit Street, which, according to the H.P. Love-



craft short story of the same name, has a Huguenot vampire buried in the basement. In the early sixties, before its eighteenth- and nineteenth-century homes were renovated and it became known as the "Mile of History," Benefit Street was off-limits to Pembroke students: not for fear of vampires, but because it was a notorious red-light district.

Today there is a Brown course, German 166A, taught by Professor Thomas Kniesche and better known as *Vampirism*. Kniesche writes in the course catalogue: "From colonization to cross-dressing and from the fear of the 'new woman' to AIDS, vampirism maps, reshapes, and recycles the traumas of twentieth-century European history. As a focalizing point for discourses of imperialism, gender, race, and psychoanalysis, vampirism provides the building blocks for theories of border-crossings and transgressions, ghosts and mourning, and the new media."

For Lovecraft, the Providence author considered second only to Poe as a master of gothic horror, vampires were simply useful for their scare quotient. (Poe, by the way, got himself thrown out of the Providence Athenaeum, a private library on Benefit Street, for making passes at a female patron.) Brown's Special Collections, housed at the John Hay Library, preserve Lovecraft's work in its entirety, including fragile manuscripts written when he was just three or four years old.

The John Hay was the second building on campus built specifically to house Brown's books (the first was the magnificent, cuneiform-shaped Robinson Hall, completed in 1878); it was also the second building to outgrow them. Today there's a quiet behind its Vermont marble facade that's light-years away from the hushed frenzy at the Rock right across College Street. The Hay's serenity –



“Thayah” Street

There are at least twenty-eight food purveyors on or within spitting distance of Thayer Street. These include five Italian restaurants and/or pizzerias, four Thai or generic Asian restaurants, two Indian, one Tex/Mex, one Western BBQ, one Middle Eastern, one Greek, and one French.

A swanky new two-story GAP arrived on Thayer Street last September, custom-built where first IHOP, then Cafe Laguna, used to be. With rents sky-high, few independent merchants stay in business long enough to become landmarks. A formidable exception is Hillhouse Ltd., the men's clothing shop on lower Thayer with its rows of Burberry raincoats, navy blazers, and rep ties. The shop has been around since 1939 and has the feel of a British hunting lodge. Owner Bob Singer says that with other old haunts such as Anthony's Apothecary and the Mills Sisters long gone from Thayer, people return to Hillhouse for their nostalgia fix. "It's as important for some men to come back here as to come back to Brown," he says, then adds knowingly, "Their taste always reverts."

Plus ça change: Herb Singer (right, holding jacket) and his family have run Hillhouse Ltd. for fifty-five years; employee Fred Bottai (left) assists customers in selecting white bucks, tweed coats, and cableknit sweaters.

imparted by the library's 2.5 million books, manuscripts, and works of art – finds its ideal personification in curator Jenny Lee.

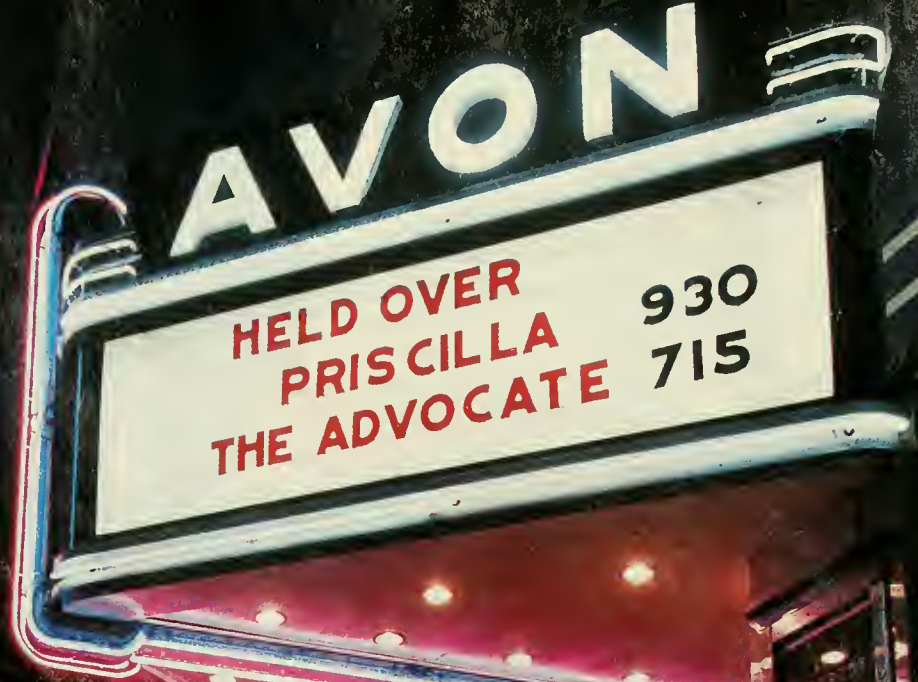
Lee has pale blond hair and wears comfortable, earthtone clothes. She is softspoken and reverent before the magnitude of her charge – the Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays is the largest in its field in the world – but she's clearly got an enormous sense of fun, too. "We have a great new magic and conjuring collection," she says, referring to the collection of the late H. Adrian Smith '30, and proceeds to describe to me a replica of a magician's head from the thirties that was used in a dismemberment trick. In Lee's hands the collections are never static. She constantly combs them all – book arts, stamps, military and medical history – to cull new combinations of material that will be applicable to students' courses and experiences. That's how the Hay came to mount its first gay and lesbian exhibition last year. "All the material,"

says Lee, "was already in the collections."

I ask her to name a favorite item. She screws up her eyes in agony. "Well," Lee finally says, "it might have to be in the Lincoln Collection. There's a manuscript that Lincoln gave to John Hay [class of 1858], which he wrote around the time of the Battle of Gettysburg. In it Lincoln realizes that both sides in the Civil War are praying for victory to the same God. 'One of them,' Lincoln wrote, 'must be wrong.'"

I'd come to the hilltop looking for farsightedness of spirit, and I've found it in the John Hay Library. Chills race around my neck. Courage like Lincoln's to declare that some things simply "must be wrong" were what had made it possible for Inman Page and G.W. Milford, class of 1877, to become the first African-American graduates of Brown; for Ethel Robinson '05 to become the first alumna of Pembroke College.

continued on page 51



The "mayor of Thayer," commercial real-estate kingpin Ken Dulgarian (above) holds court in front of the Avon theater, a favorite with students for art and foreign films and one of many local properties owned and managed by this native son. Among the chain stores that have replaced most of the old mom-and-pop shops is the GAP (left), which recently expanded into swank quarters on the corner of Thayer and Meeting streets.

Folk Rituals

Martha Mitchell, University Archivist and author of *Encyclopedia Brunoniana*, says Brown's oldest tradition is of putting candles in the windows of University Hall. Originally done to celebrate a visit from George Washington, it's now reserved for the Campus Dance. In the 1850s, at the end of each academic year, juniors used to write elaborate eulogies for their books, then bury them at sea. The 1970s version of that ritual was the Primal Scream: students gathered on the steps of the Sci Li and screamed together around midterm time. No one knows how long students have been rubbing John Hay's nose for luck; there is a bust of Hay in his namesake library, dark-bronze but for his nose, which beckons shiny and bright.

Traditionally, the only time the bells ring in Carrie Tower is when the football team wins a game. Since this hadn't happened regularly for several decades, everybody had forgotten about the bell. But with a winning season last fall, Assistant Vice President of Facilities Management Dorothy Renaghan and Head Football Coach Mark Whipple decided to invoke tradition: they sounded the Carrie Tower bells to celebrate the Bears' second-place 1994 finish in the Ivy League.





Commencement and Reunion Weekend is a whirl of parties, dances, speeches, parades... and small, tender moments, such as that enjoyed by these two 55th reunion returnees (left). The Campus Dance on Friday night brings thousands of folks to the Green for socializing into the wee hours, not to mention some

fancy footwork on the boards, such as that of graduating seniors Karen Cinorre and Steven Gontarski (below), both class of '94. On Commencement Day, a class marshal pauses amidst the pomp to snap a souvenir photo from the candle-bedecked windows of University Hall (opposite).





Workers set up (large photo, this page) for Saturday night's Pops Concert, having hours before dismantled the dance floor and setups from the previous night's Campus Dance. Vice Chancellor Art Joukowsky '55 (left) shows off his Corporation regalia on the Green; with his wife, Martha '58, an associate professor of archaeology at Brown, he has given the campus much of its modern outdoor sculpture. Medical School faculty members Drs. Mary Arnold and Allan Erickson (below) chat during a pause in Commencement ceremonies on the Green. Away from the hubbub outdoors, Professor of History Patricia Herlihy (opposite) pauses in University Hall for a spot of tea.



How would the place look to them today? I leave the John Hay to sit on the steps of Slater's south portico. Dorothy Renaghan's groundskeepers are noisily pruning the dogwoods and mountain laurels on either side of me. The sort of vision that brought diversity to Brown in the first place – that shook up the white male campus more than a phys. ed. class in belly-dancing – remains unchanged. As Jess, the tour guide, said, Brown has something for everyone, from fraternity guys with secret rooms to La Forza Latina (a Latin-American offshoot of the Sarah Doyle Women's Center), to members of the Third World Pre-Law Society. Sometimes

their views and college experiences coincide; just as often, probably, they don't. The result is less a rah-rah campus than a collection of individual hill-tops clustered on College Hill, each affording a slightly different vista.

"Hey, lady, you've got to move," yells a workman fiddling with the carved leaves on Slater's porch capitals. "You're in the way."

I get up and take a few steps back so I can look up at my old window, then down at the basement where I used to "color." It strikes me that now, twelve years later, I am somewhere between the peak and the catacomb. I'm back at Brown, and there's still so much to see. **B**





Splish, splash

William Jewett '41 sent this photograph of the 1938 Brown Swimming Team at the Aquatic Forum in Fort Lauderdale. Jewett remembers spending Christmas vacation training and competing with other college teams in the pool pictured here. "To be eligible [to make the trip]," Jewett recalls, "a team member had to have forty-five dollars in cash and be willing to crowd into an old automobile. The drive down Route 1 was practically nonstop; the top speed was about forty-five miles per hour. At times we found gasoline at ten gallons for a dollar." Once in Florida, he says, "we lived in room-

ing houses — my roommate was Howie Johnson. We swam all morning and played all afternoon. Somehow I've forgotten what we did after dark." Pictured are (front row) Coach E.L. Barry, Bill Jewett, "Doc" Rakestraw, Pres Kayser, Bill Irvine, Sam Ungerleider, Dot Agnew, Emery Walker, George Gibbons, Sid Ely, Ken Arnold, and Bud Wilcox; (back row) Jack Richards, Harry Kirkpatrick, Howie Brown, Fred Drennan, Matt Soltysiak, Howie Johnson, Ray Halliday, Bill McCullough, Jack Porritt, Art Droughity, Bill Mook, and Jack Barry. Can anyone identify the gentleman in the necktie?

The Classes

By James Reinbold

21

Olive Briggs Harrington, a longtime resident of East Greenwich, R.I., is living at the United Methodist Health Care Center in East Providence, R.I. She has four children, including **Polly Harrington LaLiberté** '52 of Mattapoisett, Mass., and thirteen grandchildren. "Although confined to a wheelchair," Polly reports, "a smile comes to her eyes when she reads or recites from memory to her five great grandchildren, all under 6, stories from A.A. Milne's *When We Were Very Young* and *Now We Are Six*."

25

The 70th reunion will be held Memorial Day weekend, May 26-29. If you have any questions, please call reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947. Remember to save the dates.

29

Anna Minard Davis is recovering from a serious lung infection at Maple Knoll Retirement Village in Cincinnati. Son **John Davis** '63 continues to work at GM Hughes in California, and daughter **Pauline Davis** '56 teaches music at the Buckley School in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

30

Your reunion committee has been busy making plans for your Pembroke and Brown 65th reunion, Memorial Day weekend, May 26-29. If you have any questions or suggestions, please call reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947. Remember to save the dates.

Maurice Hendel is recovering from a massive stroke suffered in 1992. He is looking forward to his class reunion in May. Moe would be pleased to hear from classmates at 101 Jenckes Hill Rd., Lincoln, R.I. 02865.

Karl E. Stein, Chicago, spent last summer yacht-racing on Lake Michigan and the winter on various cruise ships. "Enjoying the good life," he says.

31

M. Virginia Hunter Jenkins, Gloversville, N.Y., looks forward to the May mini-reunion.

Harriet Schmaltz Smith and Joseph J. Smith Jr. celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary on Oct. 15. They moved from Naples, Fla., to Eufaula, Ala., in 1980.

33

Albert Lewitt moved to Jamesville, N.Y., to be near his daughter, Joan, after fifty-three years in Nashua, N.H. His granddaughter, Stephanie, graduated magna cum laude from Harvard last June.

35

Your Pembroke and Brown reunion committees have been busy making plans for your 60th reunion, Memorial Day weekend, May 26-29. If you have any questions or suggestions, please call reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947. Remember to save the dates.

Alice Coen Tone, Coconut Grove, Fla., visited her son, Will Knutsen; his wife Nelle; and baby Kara in Denmark in May. Will's book, *Willie Knutsen*, was published in Norway in 1992.

36

Lt. Col. **Alcide Santilli**, USAR, Albuquerque, has been an FAA-designee glider pilot and instructor-examiner for eighteen years. He soloed two Civilian Air Patrol glider pilot cadets this year and celebrated his 80th birthday May 28 with a 250-mile, 5½-hour soaring flight.

Issac H. Whyte Jr., Wilmington, Del., enjoyed a happy 81st birthday on May 27.

37

Now is the time to make plans to come back to our 58th reunion, Memorial Day weekend, May 26-29. It will be a simple affair with very little walking, free comfortable quarters, and a great opportunity to catch up with old friends. — *Martin Tarp*

S. James Beale, Jacksonville, Fla., writes that a new great-grandson was born June 27, following two great-granddaughters.

Freeman Love and his wife, Candice, visited Ireland and looked in vain for relatives.

Bill Margeson was recognized for his help in recruiting Brown athletes by **Dave Zucconi** '55 at last year's Brown Athletic Hall of Fame award/dinner ceremony.

Clem McPhee is retired from Wrigley Gum and enjoys life in Chicago by playing the keyboard at senior gatherings.

Larry Tingley, who lettered in hockey, faithfully attends all Brown home games.

Gordon Todd will show his World War I airplane drawings this summer at **Tom Wat-**

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) 863-9595; e-mail BAM@brownvm.brown.edu. Or you may send a note via your class secretary. Deadline for the July classnotes: April 15.

son's Owl's Head Museum in Maine.

Francis Tyler enjoys his leisure time singing with other retirees at social events.

After his second retirement from banking, **Hugh Wallace** walks three miles a day. He plays poker, goes to SIRS luncheons, and enjoys "talking" with people all over the country on the IBM senior net.

39

The class extends its sympathy to the family of **Constance Farrell Taft**, who died on Aug. 14. Survivors include her husband, George, 40 Haddon Hill Rd., Cranston, R.I. 02905; a son; and seven daughters.

40

Your Pembroke and Brown reunion committees have been busy making plans for the 55th reunion to be held Memorial Day weekend, May 26-29. If you have questions or suggestions, call reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947. Remember to save the dates.

Margaret Butterfield Hyde, Southbury, Conn., writes that granddaughter Katie Wilson is attending Oswego State University. Grandson Chris Wilson is in eighth grade in an accelerated program at East Syracuse Junior High School, and Tim Wilson celebrated his 9th birthday on Sept. 11. In June and July Margaret and her daughter, Judi, went to Hershey, Pa., to enjoy the park, the gardens, and the museum. They also visited Amish country and Gettysburg.

Bob Sweeney flew to Calcutta with his wife, Roma, whom he met and married there twenty-five years ago in January. He planned to stop and see old friends in Singapore. Bob and Roma live in Palm Coast, Fla.

41

Doug Davis has returned to the Atlanta area after a six-year "leave of absence" in New England. He hopes to pick up where he left off in the public relations field.

Mildred Robinson Field, secretary of the Sarasota, Fla., Brown Club, and her husband, **David L. Field** '36, hosted a welcome back cocktail party on Nov. 14. The event was sponsored by the Sarasota Brown Club and all members were invited.

Benson R. Frost Jr. writes from Rhinebeck, N.Y., that he remains a bachelor

still engaged in the practice of law, and still sharing a home with a sister and two dogs. He is a director and attorney for one of the local banks and does a good deal of work for them and in the field of estate administration.

Earl Harrington participated in a Brown Annual Fund phonathon in late October and spoke with **Bill Albee**, **Stewart Ashton**, **Bob Cramp**, **Sherwin Drury**, **Arnold Eggert**, **Norman Hibbert**, **Henry Lee**, **Bill Minton**, **Alex Murdoch**, and **John Shartenberg**. "While the purpose of the calls is to give classmates an opportunity to support Brown, it is also a great pleasure to talk to them," Earl writes. "In that regard we would like to hear from all classmates on a regular basis. Tell us how you are, what you have done recently, what you plan to do, whom you have seen or talked to or exchanged correspondence with. Information for the class newsletter should be sent to **John Liebmman**, 1133 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10128. Items for inclusion in 'The Classes' section of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* should be sent to **Sophie Schaffer Blistein**, 99 Alumni Ave., Providence 02906; or **Earl Harrington**, 24 Glen Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02905; or directly to the magazine at Box 1854, Providence 02912."

Abraham Schwartz, Providence, retired from the practice of restorative dentistry in September. He and his wife, **Dorothy**, plan to relocate to New Jersey, where their son is a head and neck surgeon and their son-in-law practices cardiology. "We hope to have some time with our children and grandchildren — four girls and a boy." **Abraham** and **Dorothy**

are spending the winter at their home in Boca Raton, Fla., after which they will head north to their new home in Margate, N.J.

42

Helen Herman Golin and her husband, **Albert** (RISD '42), have become great-grandparents. **Chloe Danielle** was born Aug. 22 to their granddaughter, **Emily Wolfman**, and her husband **Jonathan**. **Helen** and **Albert** live in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Edith M.L. Herrmann, Elizabeth, N.J., again attended the Beethoven Festival at Oyster Bay, N.Y., in September. Thanksgiving week she accompanied her recently-retired former library director to her condominium in Hilton Head, S.C.

43

Arthur R. Bell, La Jolla, Calif., writes that he served in World War II in the U.S. Army Air Corps in the Pacific. "It really shocked me to read in the *BAM* ['D-Day Remembered,' July] about the friendly fire from our B-17s which destroyed seventy-five P-51s and killed so many of our men."

44

The Pembroke Class of 1944 extends its sympathy to the family of **Phoebe Browning Davis**, who died Oct. 11 in Mexico.

Philip C. Osberg, Bedford, N.H., writes that he hasn't been particularly well, but has

tried to keep up with his various volunteer jobs, which help him feel better.

Eugene D. Rames, Albuquerque, still works every day in practice and in administration at FHP of New Mexico, a large HMO. "Sorry I couldn't get to the reunion."

45

Brown and Pembroke reunion committees continue to meet and put our game plan into action. Please refer to your last mailing and review the itinerary of special events that promise a weekend of treasured memories. If you have not received a mailing, please call reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947. Please plan to return to your alma mater on May 26-29. Your presence will provide the spirit of friendship and fellowship needed for a successful 50th reunion.

Lewis W. Lees Jr., Hendersonville, N.C., writes that he still works every day but that he and his wife, **Kathleen Anderson Lees** '46, had a great trip to East Africa last July.

Irene Pretzer Pigman and **Elizabeth Pretzer Rall** '44 enjoyed their three granddaughters for a week in Colorado. **Irene** and her granddaughter **Kaitlin**, 9, live in Maryland, and **Elizabeth's** granddaughters **Emily**, 8, and **Annelise**, 11, live in Seattle. **Elizabeth** lives in Littleton, Colo.

Phyllis Baldwin Young, Larchmont, N.Y., is in Winston-Salem, N.C., until May while her husband is a visiting professor at the Wake Forest law school.

46

Edward N. Clarke was named professor emeritus at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts on June 30.

Nathaniel Davis, Claremont, Calif., is the author of *A Long Walk to Church: A Contemporary History of Russian Orthodoxy* (Westview Press). He is the Alexander and Adelaide Hixon Professor of Humanities at Harvey Mudd College.

Dick Tracy has joined the board of the R.I. Renal Institute, where **Martin Tarry** '38 continues as a charter member.

47

Richard H. Bube is in his third year as professor emeritus of materials science and electrical engineering at Stanford, where he has been on the faculty for thirty-two years. His latest book, *Photoelectronic Properties of Semiconductors*, was recently published by Cambridge University Press. **Dick** is engaged in three other writing projects: *Putting It All Together: Seven Patterns for Relating Science and Christian Faith*, to be published by the University Press of America; *One Whole Life: A Personal Memoir*, to be published privately; and *Photo-Induced Defect Interactions in Semiconductors*, coauthored with **David Renfield**, to be published by Cambridge University Press.

John R. Shunny, Albuquerque, is running his eighth annual Grand Canyon rafting trip down the Colorado River in June. He organizes and brokers the trips for clients with a taste for adventure; then he goes, too.

Barbara Salomon Spitz had a one-person

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show, "Photographic Manipulations," in November and December at the Center Gallery, San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

49

Clotilde Sonnino Treves, Princeton, N.J., writes that her first grandchild, Michael Robert Treves, was born on Aug. 4. Clotilde continues to lead art tours to Italy.

Bruce L. Williamson, Clifton Park, N.Y., writes, "Never say never. I retired in 1988 and after six years of collecting rejection slips from disinterested publishers, my first book has appeared in hardcover courtesy of Golden Quill Press of Manchester, Vt." Bruce's book, a collection of light verse that he has been writing for the past fifty years, is entitled *The Verse Things I Ever Did*.

50

Plans for an active weekend are well under way. Reserve May 26-29 to return to campus for our 45th. There will be something for everyone: sports, good food, music, dancing, relaxing, and lots of laughter. You won't want to miss this one. We are on our way to breaking all attendance records.

The reunion committee met Nov. 8 at Maddock Alumni Center. Attending were **Arline Goodman Alpert**, **Moe Bissonnette**, **Phyllis Towne Cook**, **Lacy Herrmann**, **Mary Holburn**, **Ed Kiely**, **Rita Caslowitz Michaelson**, **Margot Mendes Oppenheimer**, **Janet Reeh Pinkham**, **Jack Schreiber**, **Cy Seifert**, **Fredi Kovitch Solod**, and **Ron Wilson**. We welcome other class members who would like to help. If you have not received your first mailing, please contact reunion headquarters at (401) 863-3380.

Lester R. Allen Jr. writes that he had a nice reunion with **Alvan Gustafsen '51** in July, including finally winning a golf match at Lester's country club in Simsbury, Conn. "Both retired and playing more golf worse. My daughter, Wendy, just earned M.B.A. at Boston University."

Arline Goodman Alpert and **Sumner Alpert '49** announce the birth of granddaughters **Nina Zoe** on Sept. 4, 1993, to **Miriam** and **Brad Louison**; and **Lauren Rose** on April 3, 1994, to **Sandra Alpert Pankiw '76** and **Mitchell Pankiw**. Arline and Sumner live in Fall River, Mass.

George Blessing, Flanders, N.J., is taking photographs of the New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail as a volunteer for the National Park Service.

Gerry Zehm Elkus, Belvedere, Calif., has retired from her interior design business. She is a widow since 1976, daughter **Nancy** is a junior, and **Laurel** is pursuing a doctorate in clinical psychology. Classmate **Nancy Lee Nimick** lives nearby.

Albert W. Mackie Jr. was inducted into the Family Camping Hall of Fame last August. Albert and his wife, **Sheila Eckstein Mackie '52**, live in Durham, N.H.

John J. Michaud, Swansea, Mass., retired from Roger Williams University, Bristol, R.I., last May. He taught accounting there for twenty-five years.

Andrew P. Swanson and **Shirley Ellis Swanson '51** moved to Tucson, where Andrew continues his consulting work with nonprofit boards and Shirley is busy with classes and volunteering at the university medical center. "We withstood the hottest summer on record here with no problems."

George F. Tyrrell retired in January as vice president, advertising worldwide, for Johnson & Johnson, after twenty-eight years. He divides his time between Rumson, N.J., and New Smyrna Beach, Fla. George and his wife, Jerry, also travel from time to time.

51

George G. Brooks, Amherst, Va., retired from banking three years ago. He is updating a 200-year-old farmhouse on ten acres.

Polly Welts Kaufman edited and revised the second edition of *Apron Full of Gold: The Letters of Mary Jane Megquier from San Francisco, 1849-1856* (University of New Mexico Press) and published *Boston Women and City School Politics, 1872-1905* (Garland Publishing). She teaches women's history at the University of Massachusetts-Boston. The Kaufmans live in Harpswell, Maine.

Robert E. Lenker, Millersburg, Pa., retired in December as a bank executive vice president and regional board chairman.

Suzanne Osborne Shea has moved from New York City into Heritage Hills in Somers, N.Y., a short distance from **Phyllis Van Horn Tillinghast**. Suzanne is directing video training for volunteers at the Somers Library.

52

Glenn Bower and **Suzanne Griffiths Bower** write that their daughter, **Pamela Bower '77**, was married to **Jack Basso '77** on Oct. 22. Sister **Priscilla Bower '87** was maid of honor. Pamela's other sisters are **Emily Bower '83** and **Beth Bower Hudgins '79**.

Rev. **Harrington M. Gordon Jr.** has retired after thirty-four years as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Cranston, R.I. More than 200 parishioners, family, and friends attended a dinner in his honor at the Warwick Country Club. He celebrated his last service as rector on Oct. 2, when he was named rector emeritus by the vestry. He and his wife, Joan, live in Warwick, R.I.

53

Robert Briggs (see **Margaret Briggs '89**).

54

Devra Miller Breslow, Los Angeles, writes that her photography was shown in Boise, in a juried show in Los Angeles last summer, and in two more group exhibits in L.A. in the fall. She's also had slide requests from Taos and Seattle galleries. "We had twenty-six stimulating and restful days in Southern Europe, followed by celebrating the first birthday of Benjamin Bassan, whose mother is **Lauren Breslow Bassan '90**, of Seattle." Devra has begun work in earnest on her longterm photo essay on women with

HIV/AIDS and their support systems.

George Morfogen performed the role of Arthur Birling in the Tony Award-winning revival of *An Inspector Calls* on Broadway. He is standby for Philip Bosco and played eighteen performances from May through early September. Last winter George appeared at the Pittsburgh Public Theater as Rebbe Azrielke in Edward Gilbert's production of *The Dybbuk*. He recently costarred in the NBC television movie, *Deadly Matrimony*. George lives in New York City.

55

A tribute to our college days is being planned, and we want you to be there. Save the dates, May 26-29. Your presence is what the reunion is all about. Join the class in a celebration of our 40th. If you have not received your reunion mailing, please contact reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947.

William P. Condaxis has spent the last two years in mainland China. His evaluations of 150 Chinese factories have resulted in improvements in dormitories and kitchens, and improved safety in the production areas. He estimates that 200,000 Chinese workers now have a better and safer workplace.

Class president **Matt Fern** writes that **Ken Chambers** had a wonderful postgame party at his home in Princeton, N.J., after the football game on Oct. 8. In attendance were **Matt**, **Art Joukowsky**, **Joel Shapiro**, **Bob Eckert**, **Soc Mihalakos**, **Mort Gilstein**, **Bill Arnold**, **Steve Ehrlich**, **Jim Egan**, **Dave Zucconi**, spouses, children, and grandchildren. Also seen tailgating was **Gordon Perry**.

Nancy Schuleen Helle, New Canaan, Conn., won first prize from the Connecticut Press Club for a public relations campaign she designed for the Silvermine Arts Center.

William P. Hinckley, Southampton, N.J., retired last May and plans to move to Denver to be with his children and grandchildren.

Peter Mayerson writes that he continues to cherish living in Colorado and enjoys practicing and teaching psychoanalysis and psychiatry. He's looking forward to the reunion.

56

Bonnie Eckenbeck Cobb, Dallas, has had some anxious moments worrying about her daughter Rachel, a stringer photographer for the *New York Times* in Sarajevo.

Pauline Davis teaches music at the Buckley School in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Her mother is **Anna Minard Davis** (see '29).

Jenifer Morgan Massey, San Clemente, Calif., writes that daughter **Hilary Massey** (see '85) was married to **Edmond Billings** (Tufts '80, UVM Medical School '85) May 29 in San Francisco. **Justin Massey '93** and **John Massey** (USC '88) were best men.

57

Dorothy Crews Herzberg writes that her oldest son, Sam, was married in June. He is an environmental planner in San Mateo, Calif. Laura has started medical school at the University of Tel Aviv, Israel. Dorothy lives

The psychologist as administrator

It was only fitting that Lee DeLucia should preside over the dedication last September of the Sylvan R. Forman Center on the East Campus of Rhode Island College in Providence. After all, for fifteen months she oversaw the renovation of the dilapidated 1870 structure into a showplace edifice of offices, classrooms, and a lecture hall.

"It was a labor of love. I look around it now with a great sense of pride. Maybe it's more than the building itself. It is solid like the mission of the College," DeLucia said of RIC's "new port of entry" in an interview published in the college's tabloid.

The Forman Center renovation achieved, DeLucia has turned her attention to the new Donovan Dining Center and an \$8.8-million building project for RIC's health, physical education, and athletic complex, expected to be completed this spring.

Two months out of Brown's Graduate School, DeLucia began her career at RIC



Lee DeLucia (left) on the job.

teaching psychology. She became a full professor in 1969 and was associate dean of educational studies from 1972 through 1977. She was acting vice president for academic affairs for a year as well as acting dean of educational studies. In 1979 she was charged with establishing a new college office, Institutional Research and Planning, where she remained until taking over administration and finance in 1990.

DeLucia is married to Clement DeLucia '63, technical director of Brown's Hunter Laboratory. Their daughter, Karen DeLucia Pinch '88, also a psychology major, is a Rhode Island state trooper and an instructor in the police academy.

at 1006 Richmond St., El Cerrito, Calif., and has been teaching English as a second language for four years. She travels every summer. Recent destinations have included Guatemala, England, and Ireland.

Frederick Lee, San Mateo, Calif., is an associate professor at University of the Pacific Dental School.

Hugh Smith writes that daughter Jenn graduated from the University of Vermont in December. Daughter Stacey is a junior at Hobart-William Smith. Hugh continues as a professional photographer taking family and corporate portraits around the country.

58

Carl E. Aronson received the American Academy of Veterinary Pharmacology and Therapeutics AAVPT Service Award "in recognition of sustained high-quality service to AAVPT, to veterinary pharmacology, and to the profession through representation of veterinary pharmacology." Carl is an AAVPT past-president, has served as editor of its professional newsletter for thirteen years, and is active in various committees. For fourteen years he served as head of laboratories of pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine before stepping down to spend additional time on research. He is one of only ten non-veterinarians in the United States

who have been honored by the American Veterinary Medical Association through election to affiliate membership.

Joyce Gillespie Briggs (see **Margaret Briggs** '89).

Bill Chadwick is chair of the St. Michael's College board of trustees, the first layperson to serve in that role in the ninety-year history of the Vermont college. **Bob Dillmeier** '62 is a board member. Bill and his wife, Peggy, live in Shelburne, Vt.

Alan S. Rosenberg, Great Neck, N.Y., was named physician of the year at North Shore Hospital, a 1,000-bed teaching hospital affiliated with Cornell Medical School. His daughter, Jill, was married on Aug. 27 in New York City.

David M. Taylor retired in July 1992 on disability. He is suffering from PSP. His wife, **Barbara Harvey Taylor**, is also retired. They live in Marietta, Ga.

Earle R. Webster Jr. has made one last career move and joined an industrial advanced ceramics firm in Albany. He lives in Clifton Park, N.Y., and is glad to be closer to New England and Brown.

59

Dante G. Ionata, North Providence, R.I., is the proud parent of **Victoria** '95 and **Catherine** '97.

60

Don't forget to save the dates, May 26-29, for your only chance to attend the 35th reunion. We look forward to seeing you. If you did not receive our first mailing in the fall, please call (401) 863-3380.

61

Jane Keith Armstrong writes that she is in the midst of a two-year stint in England and is enjoying spending her weekends traveling around the English countryside.

Joanne Radue Burns writes that her husband, Stephen, retired from the U.S. Naval Academy. They enjoy retirement in Friendship, Maine, especially visits from friends.

Richard Grant writes that R.B. Grant & Associates, his sales organization, is now selling multimedia production; audio, video, and disk duplication; and CD-ROM replication. "It's an exciting time with all the changes and challenges in the business world," he writes from Kingston, R.I. "It's still fun after twenty-five years. And I look forward to the next twenty-five."

Marjorie Gaysunas Pett continues to teach at the University of Utah and to research family issues. She is working on a statistics textbook to be published in the spring. Her husband, Arthur, is an architect. Son Marc graduated from Penn in 1992 and teaches in rural Mississippi for Teach for America; daughter Una, who graduated from Smith in 1994, is taking courses and working in a framing shop in Salt Lake City.

William L. Staples has established a consulting and investment practice after thirty years with Continental Bank, most recently as chairman of credit policy and chief credit officer. He and Margie live in Chicago.

Nicholas Willard has been named president of Rand-Whitney Packaging Corporation, Leominster, Mass., a subsidiary of the Inland Container Corporation.

62

Len Charney, class president, writes that his son **Paul** '95 was one of four organizers of the Fox Point Summer Theatre, cosponsored by Brown and the Fox Point Boys and Girls Club. Len urges '62ers to send to him (411 West End Ave., New York, N.Y. 10024) or **Dale Burg**, class secretary (145 East 85th St., New York, N.Y. 10028) classnotes and Trivial Pursuit questions about their days at Brown.

Samuel G. Friedman, Atlanta, merged his commercial real estate company with an Ohio firm. He is chair of the Path Foundation Board, whose goal is to raise \$20 million to build 125 miles of biking and jogging trails around Atlanta to connect Olympic venues.

Richard Holbrooke is Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs. He recently concluded a tour as U.S. Ambassador to Germany.

Richard Kostelanetz's poetry-audio-videotapes for projection television were shown over the course of three evenings in November at the Anthology Film Archives in New York City. Nearly all the tapes were

made for large video-sourced screens and incorporate language, reflecting his work as an experimental poet.

Nancy Otto Low, founder and president of Nancy Low & Associates Inc., a Chevy Chase, Md.-based market research and communications company, announced in October a \$10-million contract with the U.S. Public Health Service to provide research-based marketing, advertising, and communications support to help the National Health Service Corps (NHSC) recruit and retain health professionals to work in medically underserved areas throughout the United States. The five-year contract follows a successful three-year, \$7.5-million contract with the NHSC to recruit primary-care professionals into rural areas and inner-city neighborhoods.

Jon Robbins writes that after taking a year's leave at Bowdoin College he finds high-school teaching a lot like work. His wife, Judy, started Harvard Divinity School in the fall, "so we have become a commuting couple. However, I have my two sons of the 'boomerang generation' here with me to keep the stove burning this winter." Jon and Judy live in North Whitefield, Maine.

Ruth Bailyn Spodak is a psychologist specializing in learning disabilities in Bethesda, Md.

Patricia Linder Teele, University Park, Md., is working fulltime as a church musician at St. James Episcopal Church in Potomac, Md. Her children live in Los Angeles, Boston, and Raleigh, N.C., and "now I have no time to visit them." Patricia spent three weeks walking in Scotland and England in early September.

Ralph Watson moved his family of six to Providence two years ago and lives two blocks from Beta Gate. Daughter **Kate McCleary** is a senior and rows varsity crew, and daughter Nicole is a senior at Davidson. Son Lucas graduated from Hamilton in 1994 and works in Boston. Son Jamie McCleary graduated from Franklin & Marshall in 1993 and works in Arlington, Va. Ralph works in Arlington as vice president of sales and marketing for Picture Network International. He commutes weekly from Providence.

63

Joël Cohen, music director of the Boston Camerata for the past twenty-five years, was honored by the French government last November with the medal of Chevalier of the Ordre des Arts et Lettres, one of the country's principal decorations. The award was bestowed in Boston. Joël directed annual early music workshops in southern France in the 1970s and for many years has participated in major French music festivals. The Boston Camerata records on ERATO, a French classical label, and Joël is a familiar radio commentator in France.

John Davis is still with GM Hughes in California. His mother is **Anna Minard Davis** (see '29).

John Mensher writes from Seattle that Daniel is a freshman at Wesleyan and Ian is a freshman at Lakeside High School.

64

Clifford Adelman's *Lessons of a Generation: Education and Work in the Lives of the High School Class of 1972* was published in November by Jossey-Bass. "It's about becoming an adult in the period 1970-1985," he says. "The class of '72 happened to be standing in line when the federal government started the first of its large-scale longitudinal studies." As a senior research analyst with the U.S. Department of Education, Cliff makes no money from the book, "so I feel shameless about mentioning it." He's now at work on a project using national samples of college transcripts to map the changing topography of college curricula over a quarter-century.

Cara Horowitz will return to Bali and Java this summer to lead a small-group tour of the islands' arts and culture. Interested travelers may contact her at 3 Horizon Rd., Fort Lee, N.J. 07024; (201) 224-5828.

Barbara Zwick Sander writes that her son, **Brad**, graduated in May. Daughter Cindy is getting her M.S.W. at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and will marry in July. Barbara is regional training coordinator for Missouri's Parents as Teachers program. She lives in St. Louis.

James H. Wilkinson, Honesdale, Pa., and his wife retired in June. They are doing some consulting work but mostly are enjoying life.

65

Don't forget to make plans now to return to campus for our 30th. May 26-29 are the dates to join old and new friends. We are planning on bringing back some old memories and establishing some new ones. If you have not yet received a mailing, please contact reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947.

Bruce Kent Brahe II, a former Marine Corps captain in Vietnam and a former CIA intelligence officer, has retired from the FBI as a special agent in foreign counterintelligence. He holds an A.M. in Soviet-East European studies and is an honors graduate of the Defense Language Institute. Throughout his career he was involved in numerous major spy cases. In 1985 he was commended for his key role in cracking the Navy's John Walker espionage ring. In his last assignment as Washington, D.C., coordinator of the National Security Threat List he advised CEOs on critical technology loss through international espionage. He is a grandfather twice, thanks to his Marine pilot son. One daughter is a nurse married to a Marine pilot/law student, and the other is pursuing a graduate architecture degree. Bruce was recently married in the Yale chapel by Brown Chaplain Emeritus Charles Baldwin. He and his wife honeymooned in England and northern Europe. He is enjoying independent study of theology and military history and keeping busy as a charter member of the U.S. Holocaust Museum and the Battle of Normandy Foundation. Bruce sends his regards to Delta Phi and old friends Jack, Bill, and **Bob Seiple**, "whose life is an inspiration." Bruce lives in Arlington, Va.

Robert G. Kulak has been reelected chairman of the department of surgery at Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown, N.Y.

66

Amy Bernstein Brem, Portland, Oreg., writes that her daughter, **Rachel**, graduated in May *magna cum laude*, Sigma Xi in biochemistry. She is enrolled in the biophysics Ph.D. program at University of California-San Francisco. Laura is a high-school senior.

Anne Goslee-Jovic continues to live and teach in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Alek is a sophomore at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and Tamara is a junior in a Belgrade high school. Anne's husband, Drasko, continues his law practice.

Joseph E. Griesedieck Jr. is chief operating officer for Spencer Stuart, an international executive recruiting firm.

The Very Rev. **Charles F. Homeyer** and his wife, Sara, spent the month of August taking a course in Jerusalem, with trips to Sinai and Galilee. In July they visited **Virginia Chappell** in Michigan. Charles and Sara live in Ada, Mich.

Martha K. Matzke, formerly associate secretary of Yale University, has moved back to Washington, D.C., to become director of special projects, office of the president, with the American Federation of Teachers. She lived in Washington from 1979-1990 and was vice president of Editorial Projects in Education (the organization that established the *Chronicle of Higher Education*) and cofounder of the newspaper *Education Week*.

Stephen H. Romansky and his wife, Julie, announce the birth of Olivia.

Marjorie A. Satinsky has relocated to Durham, N.C., where she is director of managed care contracting and operations for Duke University Medical Center. Her book, *An Executive Guide to Care Management Strategy*, will be published by American Hospital Publishing in 1995.

67

Edward Bancroft is in the final stages of recovery from major surgery last May. His wife, Pam, is mayor of their hometown, Monte Sereno, Calif.

Michael S. Bassis was inaugurated as president of Olivet College in Michigan on Sept. 24.

Stephen Cofer-Shabica, Saint Marys, Ga., writes that his daughter, **Molly Shabica**, is a member of the class of '98. She is the niece of **Charles Shabica** '65 and granddaughter of **Anthony Shabica** '38.

Janet Levin Hawk received her A.M. in English from Drew University in May and is teaching. **Amy** '97 is singing with the Chatterboxes and enjoying her sophomore year, and Wendy will graduate in June with a B.F.A. in ceramics from RISD.

Marjorie J. Marks is enjoying life in glorious Snowmass Village, Colo. She invites all fellow alumni to look her up for a tour of the slopes. She's in the book.

Dennis H. Sheahan III is in his second year as a teacher of severely handicapped/seriously emotionally disturbed children. He

works for the Riverside County Office of Education in Banning, Calif. He and Mary (UCR '86) live at 12911 Lasselle St., Moreno Valley, Calif 92553.

Jane Golin Strom writes that her daughter, **Jessica Marie Strom**, graduated in May. Also at Commencement was **Helen Herman Golin** '42, "making us a three-generation Brown family." Jessica is working as a Russian translator for Interperiodica, a publishing company in Moscow, for a year. Daughter Rebecca is a freelance writer living in London. Jane, who lives in Lindenhurst, N.Y., teaches English as a Second Language and French for Western Suffolk BOCES.

Carlyle A. Thayer and **Zubeida Abdulla Thayer** '75 spent 1993 in London and enjoyed the West End. They visited the United States to see the World Cup and dropped by Brown last year for a visit. Carl is head of the politics department at the Australian Defence Force Academy, and Zubeida continues her career with the defence department.

68

Ann Oppenheimer Bogdanow is looking forward to the 25th reunion.

Gerard E. Giannattasio successfully defended his dissertation in U.S. history at SUNY-Stony Brook on Aug. 30. He received his doctorate in December.

Mary Sherman Lycan founded Women's Voices, a community chorus for sopranos and altos specializing in works by women composers. In 1994 she became director of music at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Hillsborough, N.C. This year she plans to launch Nightingale Music Press, which will publish choral music for women's voices.

R. Bruce Murray is director of real estate for the Chicago Public Schools.

Fredi Pearlmutter practices law with Cooper Rose & English in Summit, N.J., and is an adjunct professor at Seton Hall University School of Law, where she teaches environmental law.

Laurie Overby Robinson was nominated by President Clinton and confirmed by the U.S. Senate as assistant U.S. attorney general for the Office of Justice Programs. The agency distributes crime bill money in such areas as prevention, prisons, drug courts, and domestic violence. "We'll be busy in the coming months, or, we hope, years."

69

Roger S. Dewey and **Helen Wolfe Dewey** '70 write that their e-mail address is hdewey@dgs.dgsys.com. Helen's excuse for surfing the Internet is her public library work as an information specialist.

Robert G. Harada and **Catherine Flippen Harada** are seeing more of the Brown campus again now that both of their children, **Caroline** '96 and **Matthew** '98, are students.

Susan Harris Seater and four friends in a group called Uncommon Threads were chosen by the City of Raleigh (N.C.) Arts Commission to present an exhibition of thirty quilts at the municipal building last spring. Susan designs her own interpretations of

Steven J. Massarsky '70

Turok, Son of Stone, meets John Hay

In November Steven Massarsky made a gift to the special collections of the John Hay Library. The act itself is not uncommon, but the nature of Massarsky's gift – comic books – might cause some eyebrows to rise.

Massarsky is president and CEO of Valiant Comics, a company he founded in 1989. Valiant chronicles the adventures of eighteen superheroes, including Ninjak, "the smartest man in the world," according to Massarsky, "the James Bond of the nineties." Massarsky gave the library several hundred volumes, and free subscriptions will assure the archiving of the superheroes' saga for as long as they confront and destroy evil.

"As an entrepreneur I went on a gut feeling," recalls Massarsky, a lawyer who's been in entertainment since his undergraduate days. "We didn't do marketing surveys, but we did pitch it to the public as entertainment rather than as simply comic books."

According to Massarsky, some 800 comic-book titles are published each month. Valiant's inaugural issue, *Turok, Son of Stone*, sold a remarkable 1.8-million

traditional patterns and often uses themes from mathematics, astronomy, and biology. She has won several local and state prizes. She and her husband, **John**, live in Raleigh.

70

Don't forget to save the dates, May 26–29, for your only chance to attend your 25th reunion. If you did not receive our mailing in the fall, please call (401) 863-3380.

Any PDQs who will be in Rhode Island for the reunion (all former members are welcome) and who would like to get together to sing should contact **Carol Armitage Pierstorff**, 6621 Kerns Rd., Falls Church, Va. 22042; (703) 235-4960 (w); (703) 237-2980 (h) for copies of our old music. Hope to see you.

Bruce Margolius has a law practice in Park City, Utah, that concentrates on investigative consulting and white-collar criminal defense. "I also own a piece of the best sushi bar in North America."

Thomas R. McMillan left Grafton, Vt., to become pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry, Conn., in December. His address is P.O. Box 121, Mansfield Depot, Conn. 06251.

Gary D. Peacock opened a new litigation-



BROOKE HAMMERLE

Massarsky and comics at the Hay.

copies. The company's policy is to keep violence to a minimum. "If there's a way to kill someone offstage, we do it," he says. The comics also deal with issues such as ecology and the environment.

Massarsky's gift will complement one from Professor of English Barton St. Armand several years ago: approximately 10,000 comics from the 1960s through 1980s.

At the John Hay, the comics reside in a collection that defies traditional classification, but may be defined as dealing with American popular culture. It contains playing material as pulp fiction, the H.P. Lovecraft collection, *True Detective* magazine, *Ellery Queen* magazine, the work of such writers as Dashiell Hammett and Mickey Spillane, science fiction and fantastic fiction, and sheet music.

based law firm in Toronto in September after eighteen years of practice in a large firm. "The adrenalin flow is much like the feeling of playing against Cornell," he adds.

George W. Spellmire was recently recognized by the *National Law Journal* as Chicago's most prominent malpractice defense attorney. George is partner-in-charge of Hinshaw & Culbertson's professional ethics committee and a member of the Chicago firm's professional liability department. He is widely published and a frequent speaker on the topics of attorney malpractice and professional liability.

Michael Toothman, Ardmore, Pa., writes that his son graduated from the University of Vermont as a finance major. Michael has been with Arthur Andersen for three years and is managing partner of the firm's property/casualty actuarial, risk management, and claims consulting practices.

71

Ralph Begleiter, CNN's world affairs correspondent based in Washington, D.C., has been named co-anchor of the network's "International Hour" broadcast, seen weekdays at 3 P.M. (EST). From 1982–94 Ralph cov-

ered the diplomatic beat, becoming the network's most widely-traveled reporter (1.5 million niles with U.S. secretaries of state and presidents). Last April Ralph received the Edward Weintal Prize for diplomatic reporting from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. In May he was elected chairman of the BAM's board of editors.

Gary Fountain is coauthor of *Remembering Elizabeth Bishop: An Oral Biography*, published by the University of Massachusetts Press. Gary is chairman of the English Department at Miss Porter's School and lives in Farmington, Conn. He is working on a biography of Selden Rodman.

Richard Kadison has been appointed associate psychiatrist at Harvard University Health Services and Harvard Business School. He is also the director of the eating disorders program and outpatient clinic at Metrowest Medical Center, Natick, Mass.

Carol L. Newman has her own law practice, specializing in business law and litigation, in Los Angeles.

Brent Orrico has been named to the board of regents of the University of Portland in Oregon. He is president of the Seattle-based Pacific Marine Distributors Inc., a financial services corporation. He is a member of the board of directors for Chatel Corporation, Hebert Research Company, and Sunset Specialty Foods of Oregon.

Andrew W. Robertson II has formed R&R Partners, a consulting firm involved with start-up sporting goods ventures. He lives in La Jolla, Calif., with his wife and two sons born last May.

72

Christy Bowman is the editor of *Blanket Statements*, the newsletter of the American Quilt Study Group. She started collecting antique quilts while working at the BAM. It's turned into quite a collection, she says, and it can be seen at her home in Evanston, Ill.

Rick Foster is a member of the board of directors of the Suffolk County Matrimonial Bar Association. He has a busy litigation practice and also had a good season fishing for tuna. Rick lives in Westhampton, N.Y.

Douglas R. Littlefield and his wife, Christina, announce the birth of Sara Emily on Oct. 10. Doug is teaching California history and environmental history at California State University, Haywood. He also directs Littlefield Research Associates in Oakland, Calif., a consulting firm specializing in historical research for use in litigation. Christina is an attorney and has her own practice in family law. They can be reached at 6207 Snake Rd., Oakland 94611; Doug can be contacted via e-mail at drdr1@aol.com.

Scott A. Tripp has returned from a three-year tour at the U.S. Embassy in Quito, Ecuador. He is now assigned to the protective intelligence division of the Diplomatic Security Service. His address is 14805 Fireside Dr., Silver Spring, Md. 20905.

David Weaver recently married Nannette Yount, a molecular biologist at UC-Irvine School of Medicine, in Hawaii. David maintains his architecture practice in Los Angeles.

73

Robert N. Chatigny was sworn in as a U.S. District Court judge in Connecticut last November. He was a partner in the Hartford litigation firm of Chatigny and Cowdery.

Robert J. Jennett, Glencoe, Ill., writes that his daughter Anna is a sophomore in high school. "Am I getting old?"

Leonard A. Schlesinger has been appointed senior associate dean at Harvard Business School.

Warren T. Trepeta is trading currencies and credit markets as an international strategist at Eastbridge Capital Inc., in New York City. He's enjoying life in Park Slope, Brooklyn, with his wife, Patricia, and son Alex, 4.

74

Julio A. De Quesada is managing director of Citibank, N.A., in Mexico. He has worked for Citibank in various parts of the world during his eighteen-year career. In his last post as country manager in Pakistan he was host to President Gregorian. They toured the country and met with academics, senior government officials, and community leaders. Julio is married to the former Sabine Pflager and they are expecting their first child this month. Julio has a 12-year-old son from a previous marriage. He would like to hear from classmates c/o Citibank, N.A., Paseo de la Reforma 390, Mexico, D.F., Mexico.

Jacqueline E. Hess and **Robert Dickson** announce the birth of Emma Ashley Hess Dickson on Oct. 25. The three live in Providence and invite friends to meet Emma if they're in the neighborhood.

Nancy Hough has started a new European project after two-and-a-half years managing the accounting services department at DuPont's German subsidiary. The new project will keep Nancy in Germany for another one to two years and "give me a chance to dust off my French." Friends traveling through Frankfurt are welcome to look Nancy up in nearby Bad Homburg.

Patricia J. Jenny is directing a multi-neighborhood community development project in New York City for the New York Community Trust. She lives in Montclair, N.J., with her husband, Kent Hiteshew, senior managing director in public finance at Bear, Stearns; and their children: son Jamie, 9, and daughter Caroline, 6.

Rabbi **Ellen Lewis** has a practice in modern psychoanalytic psychotherapy in Watchung, N.J., and New York City, as well as a part-time congregation in Washington, N.J.

Donna Erickson Williamson is senior vice president with Caremark International. Her husband, Scott (Princeton '73), is head of acquisitions for FMC. Erik, 11, and Christopher, 4, keep them busy with hockey lessons and games. They live in Winnetka, Ill.

75

Your committee is working hard to make the 20th reunion a special weekend that should be remembered for years to come. Save the dates, May 26-29. If you have not received any

reunion mailings, please contact the reunion office at (401) 863-1947.

Diana Dill is a clinical psychologist in greater Boston. She proudly announces the birth in May of her daughter, Sarah-Eve.

Christine Gleason writes that Erin Anne was born on Jan. 28, 1994. Kristen is 6, and Lauren is 4. Christine continues as director of neonatology at Johns Hopkins, and her husband, Erik Larson, is a writer for the *Wall Street Journal*. They live in Baltimore.

William E. Golden was voted president-elect of the American Society of Internal Medicine (ASIM) at the society's annual meeting in Dallas in October. He has been a member of the ASIM board of trustees since 1986. William is director of general internal medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock. He is the principal clinical coordinator of the Arkansas Foundation for Medical Care, directs quality improvement studies for the state Medicare program, and is a board member of the American Medical Review Research Center.

Ashley Warner Gottlieb and husband Jourdan celebrated the birth of Sophie on Sept. 9. Rachel is 2, Orli is 3½, Isabel is 7, and Armand is 9. Ashley is at home with the children, and Jourdan is busy in his private practice of plastic surgery in Seattle.

Sylvia Winsberg Jameson writes that she feels "radical in deciding to be a full-time mother from the start with our now 2-year-old Max. With a Waldorf-minded, home-schooling friend's support it's easier, and the pay-offs, not to mention the demands, are constant. It's amazing to lose one's sense of being a kid at 40. Our native trees are finding their way into more landscaping, so it's all working." Sylvia would love to hear from friends at 12750 Hagen Ranch Rd., Boynton Beach, Fla. 33437; (407) 499-7065.

Tom Knapp and Susan, Windsor, Conn., announce the birth of Ian Quon Knapp on June 30. Sister Quincy was 5 in July.

John Monsees and La Donna, San Diego, announce the birth of their first grandson, Ian Edward Britton, to their daughter Holly and son-in-law Zachary Britton, on Jan. 28, 1994. John is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Cornerstone Communities Corporation, a California residential real estate development firm. La Donna is president of Newland Capital Advisors, a corporation responsible for joint venture real estate development investments with the California Public Employees Retirement System. Zach and Holly are graduates of the University of California-Davis, and Zach recently received his master's degree from the School of International Business at UC-San Diego.

Gary Newell and Maureen Griffin, Reston, Va., announce the birth of Bridget Marion Griffin Newell on April 6. Michael is 2. Gary practices energy law with the Washington, D.C., firm of Spiegel & McDiarmid.

Dan Rowen and his wife, Coco, announce the birth of a son, Max, on Aug. 31.

Alexander Szabo Jr., his wife Madeleine, and children Alexander, Tyler, Amanda, and Brittany have returned to Connecticut after briefly living in Knoxville, Tenn., where Alex worked for Whittle Communications. He is

currently senior vice president of Petro, Inc., Stamford, Conn., a provider of home heating services from Maine to Virginia. His address is 9 Silver Ridge Ln., Weston, Conn. 06883. Alex and Madeleine recently visited Brown to see their good friend, **Chuck Connell**, receive a Brown Alumni Service award. Alex looks forward to the 20th reunion in May.

David Taffs '83 Sc.M. and **Mary Warner Taffs** announce their amicable divorce. David is a developer for Electronic Book Technologies and lives at 23420 Bald Peak Rd., Hillsboro, Ore. 97123. Mary is a manager at Mentor Graphics Corporation and lives at 8275 S.W. Seneca St., Tualatin, Ore. 97062. Their e-mail addresses are mary_taffs@mentorg.com and dat@ebt.com. They both say hello to all their friends.

Vassie C. Ware, associate professor since 1991, has been named chair of the molecular biology department at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. She has received NIH and NSF grants to study eukaryotic ribosome synthesis, and in 1987 she received the American Society for Cell Biology's career recognition award. Vassie and her husband, William Juan Taylor, live in Flemington, N.J., with their daughter Mira, who was born last April.

Mark Weston's play about George Orwell, *The Last Man in Europe*, was performed at the Miniature Theatre in Chester, Mass., in August, and for one night in September at the Player's Club in New York City. Mark lives in Armonk, N.Y.

76

Barbara M. Elkins was appointed director of day students at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey, where she and her husband, Tim Brown, have taught for twelve years. They keep busy with their three children.

Nancy Siwoff Gilston is in private practice in audiology. She and her husband, Bruce, are raising two sons at 1356 Madison Ave., at 95th St., New York City.

Frederick Johnson was married to Avery Nickerson (Rollins '84) on May 21 in San Francisco. A number of alumni attended.

William H. McGill has a private practice in psychiatry with a special interest in working with those living with HIV. He lives in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Donna K. Morgan left her pediatrics practice to become physician associate director in the drug information department at Glaxo Inc. in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Elizabeth C. Perkins has been appointed senior vice president and general counsel at Textron Financial Corporation in Providence. Before joining Textron in 1985 as a staff attorney she had been with the Boston law firm of Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett. She is a graduate of Boston College Law School.

Serafino M. Posa is executive vice president and general manager of All American Gourmet, a division of Kraft General Foods. **Yvonne Chao Posa** is a fulltime mother, raising Michael, 9, Andrea, 8, and Maria, 2. They live in River Forest, Ill.

Christopher C. Quarles III is back in Washington, D.C., after two years in New Jersey with AT&T. Phone (202) 667-2888.

Charles Walker, Kenilworth, Ill., wants to know what happened to fifth-floor Bronson resident **Jim Lastowski**.

77

James V. Aidala Jr. is associate assistant administrator in the office of prevention, pesticides, and toxic substances at the EPA in Washington, D.C. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Megan B. Aldrich's second book, *Gothic Revival*, was published last summer by Phaidon Press, and includes American as well as British and Irish Gothic Revival architecture. She continues at Sotheby's Educational Studies in London, where she is head of the Works of Art course and a deputy director of the company. "Every year we have one or two Brunonians in the course. My son, Marcus Burns, is growing like a weed. On annual visits to New York I catch up with my Brown roommate **Beth Turtz** and her two sons, Charlie and Brad Jacobson." Megan lives in Reading, England.

Pamela Bower and **Jake Basso** were married Oct. 22. Her sister, **Priscilla Bower** '87, was maid of honor. Pamela's parents are **Glenn** '52 and **Suzanne Griffiths Bower** '52, of Cincinnati; and her other sisters are **Emily Bower** '83 and **Beth Bower Hudgins** '79.

Richard Carell, San Francisco, shared a "power breakfast" with **Pat Shattenkirk** '78 on his way home from India, "and he made fun of my shoes the whole time."

Stephan Frater is CEO of Cofinec SA, Vienna, Austria. Cofinec is Central Europe's largest packaging company.

Tony Keats '78 A.M. is leader of Baker & Hostetler's national Intellectual Property Practice Team. He litigates anticounterfeiting and unfair competition cases throughout the United States, and has developed worldwide intellectual property protection programs for famous trademarks and copyrighted works.

Thomas H. Luxon was tenured and promoted last spring to associate professor of English at Dartmouth. His new book, *Literal Figures: Puritan Allegory and the Reformation Crisis in Representation*, was published in January by the University of Chicago Press. Tom lives in Norwich, Vt., with his wife, Ivy Schweitzer, and two children: Issac, 6, and Rebekah, 3.

Barbara Sunderland Manouso, Houston, has formed Manouso Mediation, a legal firm to handle alternative dispute resolution.

Peter Nicholson and **Lisa Wood**, Medfield, Mass., announce the birth of Abigail on Feb. 20, 1994. Narisa is 3½. "Narisa and Abigail are quite different one from the other, but are both a lot of fun."

H. Cheryl Rusten has moved to the Washington, D.C., area to work for the Government Accounting Office. She recently had an assignment looking at national parks. "Of course you have to visit a few; it's a great way to spend the work week."

J. Andrew Solis '80 M.D. and **Robin Fisher** announce the birth of their second son, Benjamin Nathan. Andy is in private practice (internal medicine) in Bucks County, Pa.

Randy Walters, West Greenwich, R.I., is preparing for the release of *Endorpha*, a

collection of synthesizer compositions. The CD explores his fascination with the visual perception of sound and continues his work toward a unified expressive language melding music with computer animation. Additional information is available on-line at his Web home page at <http://ids.net/~randyman/randyland.html> or via e-mail at randyman@ids.net. He can also be reached toll-free at (800) Jedi Way.

78

Louis Cole and **Kendra** are the proud parents of triplets: Grant Daniel, Alexandra Ann, and Louis Anthony, born on Aug. 29. They live in Duluth, Ga.

Laura Dowd and **David Gallogly**, Roslindale, Mass., are pleased to announce the arrival of Rose on July 18. She joins sisters Julia, Meredith, and Lynn, all 4½.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. **David E. Jones** recently received the Meritorious Service Medal while serving at Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

Don McGuire and his wife, Martha A. Malamud, moved back to Buffalo, N.Y., after several years teaching in Los Angeles. They both received Ph.D.s in classics from Cornell in 1985 and are teaching in the classics department at SUNY/Buffalo. Their second child, Andrew Titus, was born in November 1994, and their first, Frances Margaret, was born in May 1990. For the past three years Don has been spending part of each summer leading tours to Greece and Turkey. He's happy to meet classmates who happen to be passing through Buffalo, Athens, or Istanbul. His home phone number is (716) 885-1519.

Roger A. Ranz is still living in Shelburne, Vt., with his wife, Sally, and children: Austin, 8; Ellyn, 6; and Holden, 4. Roger recently opened his second Classic Outfitters Store in Stowe, Vt. Alumni are invited to drop in.

Debby Shulevitz reports the birth of Rosa Esther on July 9, 1993. Alexander Daniel is 4. Debby is married to Ori Schwartzburg (NYU '75).

Chad Sutton finished his training in radiology with a specialty in vascular and interventional procedures and is practicing in Staten Island, N.Y. He lives in Brooklyn Heights and is "sampling all that NYC has to offer." Friends are encouraged to ring or drop a line at 150 Joralemon St., Apt. 12H, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201; (718) 852-9694.

Marc J. Wortman, New Haven, Conn., has launched the *Yale Children's Health Letter*, a national newsletter for parents. After receiving his Ph.D. in comparative literature from Princeton, Marc spent five years as an editor of the *Yale Alumni Magazine*.

Joanna E. Ziegler '84 Ph.D., associate professor of visual arts (history) at Holy Cross, received the Distinguished Teaching Award for 1993-1994. A faculty member since 1982, she is a specialist in late medieval and early modern religious art and architecture of the Low Countries. Her most recent book is *Sculpture of Compassion: The Pieta and the Beguines in the Southern Low Countries, c.1300-c.1600* (1992). Last year she produced a video on a 13th-century mystic with dancer and choreographer Paula Hunter, entitled *Elisabeth of Spalbeek &*

Dance: A Working Interpretation. In 1990 she was a founder of the Society for Low Country Studies. Joanna lives in Douglas, Mass.

79

Andrew Barton has joined the Franklin and Marshall faculty as visiting assistant professor of biology after two years as a postdoctoral scholar at the University of Kentucky's Center for Evolutionary Ecology. He received his master's in zoology from the University of Florida and his doctorate in biology from the University of Michigan.

Carolyn Wade Blackett was sworn in as judge, Criminal Court Division 4, Thirtieth Judicial District, on Sept. 12. She is the first woman in the history of Shelby County, Tennessee, to serve on the criminal court bench. Carolyn was senior counsel for FEDEX Corporation until 1992, when she joined the law firm of Waring Cox. She lives in Memphis.

Ira H. Kirschenbaum was awarded the 1994 Vohs Award for Quality by Kaiser Permanente and the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan. He is chief of Adult Reconstructive Orthopaedic Surgery for Kaiser Permanente in New York, where he headed the award-winning team. The team reduced variations in treatment and length of stay for total-joint-replacement patients while improving the quality of patient outcomes.

Lisa Moore Kurek writes that she lives in suburban Detroit with husband Michael; Max, 5½; and Sophie, 3½. She is an area sales manager for PerSeptive Biosystems.

Neal McBurnett, a volunteer cofounder of the Boulder Community Network (BCN), announces a \$250,000 grant from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration. BCN is an on-line community library that provides Boulder County citizens with access to local and global information via the World Wide Web. "Check it out at <http://bcn.boulder.co.us/> or wander into the beautiful Boulder Public Library and enjoy some espresso while you surf the Internet." Neal works at AT&T Bell Labs in Denver. Send e-mail to neal.mcburnett@att.com, or visit his Web home page at <http://bcn.boulder.co.us/~neal/homt.html>.

Johanna B. Musselman was promoted to director of support services at Fidelity Investment's National Print/Mail Division in July. The operation is located in Covington, Ky., across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Margaret E. Thomas has been running Strategic Marketing, a marketing, advertising, and public-relations business, for a year-and-a-half. Her clients include health care and industrial companies. She and husband **Gil Pemberton** '56 live in Rumford, R.I.

Timothy K. Wolff and Lesley Cannon Wolff, Dallas, announce the birth of a daughter, Michelle Brooke Wolff, Sept. 9.

Rodney Wong and **Ruby Ming** '81 are enjoying life in San Jose, Calif., with their three sons: Kelly, 7; Patrick, 5; and Hunter, 15 months. Rod has a busy orthopedic practice but still squeezes in golf, tennis, and with the boys, soccer and Chinese school. Ruby's latest project is setting up an arts-enrichment program at Kelly's elementary school.

80

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Jeffrey Cochrane writes, "A student strike over a deteriorating infrastructure, especially the dormitories (Brown trustees take note!), resulted in the indefinite closing of Fourah Bay College in Freetown, Sierra Leone, where I'm to teach a few economics courses. Meanwhile, I'm at Guest House Flat #4 on campus undertaking research on vegetable farmers and structural adjustment programs until June, if anyone cares to drop by (hah!). E-mail cochrane@ac.baobab.com."

Sarah Freiberg Ellison continues as cellist in the Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra, the Sierra Quartet, and the Streicher Trio – all in the San Francisco area – but has moved to Seattle because her husband, Jeff Ellison (UC-Davis '94 Ph.D.), has a postdoc in chemistry at the University of Washington. They were expecting their first child in December.

Flora Del Presto Feitel and Tom, Summit, New Jersey, announce the birth of Roxanne Grace, May 31. Danny is 7, and Mia is 5.

Betsy Berg Fredericks and her husband, Joel Fredericks, are happy to announce the birth of Zachary John on Sept. 26. They live in New York City, where Betsy is a talent agent at William Morris.

Andrew Lowen is a marketing project line manager at General Scanning in Watertown, Mass., and **Corrine Sheff Lowen** '81 is attending Harvard's School of Education to get certified for teaching high school chemistry. They live in Lexington, Mass., with their two children: Eve, 2, and Gregory, 4.

Nancy Brownstein Mallory and her husband, Kevin, are the proud parents of Nina Rose, born Oct. 3. They would like to hear from Brown friends at 72 Brookridge Dr., Avon, Conn. 06001.

Nicole L. Mock and Phil Leibovitz had their third child, Ted, on Dec. 7, 1993. Samantha is 6, and Erik is 4. Nicole went back to school to get her master's degree in social work at the University of Maryland. She hopes to get into social welfare planning and eventually tie that together with journalism in making social documentaries. They live in Bethesda, Md.

Andrea Neal, an editorial writer for the *Indianapolis Star*, was recently selected as a winner of the 1994 PASS Award, given by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Susan Fisher Plotner, Larchmont, N.Y., writes that Jordan Lucas was born on June 24. Sam, 3½, was very excited. Susan was on leave from American Express until November. "As class secretary, I enjoyed reading about classmates' whereabouts and I thank all of you who responded to our newsletter with updates for the 15th. I look forward to seeing everyone at the reunion."

Russell A. Settignano, Providence, is co-director of the allergy/immunology training program at Rhode Island Hospital. He is in private practice in Newport, Wakefield, and Providence. He and his wife, Karen, are the parents of Jackson, 3, and Leah, 1.

Susan O'Connor Walsh and Mark had triplets in May 1993. Ethan, Jacob, and Annie are happy, active toddlers.

Barbara Laskey Weinreich and her husband, Don Weinreich (Columbia '81), announce the birth of Max Henry Weinreich on June 10. Kate is 3. Barbara runs her own business as an architect in New York, where

Classified Ads

Vacation rentals

ALGARVE, PORTUGAL. Villa overlooking sea. Sleeps 6. Maid. Available April through November. Harrison, P.O. Box 6865, Providence, R.I. 02940.

CAPTIVA ISLAND. Cottage, sleeps four, 1½ baths. Weekly. 508-257-9994 nights.

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PROVENCE. Delightful, roomy farmhouse. Roman/medieval town. 203-672-6608.

ROME, ITALY. 18th-century country villa. Spectacular views. Featured in *Gourmet* magazine. 609-921-8595.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA. Beautiful ocean view condo on gorgeous beach. Sleeps 6, gated resort, heated pool, tennis, squash. 609-448-0752.

WEST CORK, IRELAND. Traditional stone cottage. Renovated. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. A.W. Bates, 1766 Main Road, Granville, MA 01034.

Personals

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she lives with her family.

Ken Weissman is a resident in emergency medicine at Brown/Rhode Island Hospital and is living in Bristol, R.I. "To any old friends in town or passing through, I'd prefer not to meet in the hospital by accident. Instead call and we can meet for a beer at the Union Station." Page Ken through Rhode Island Hospital page operator or call him at home, (401) 253-3623.

81

Peter Dain is an instructor in internal medicine at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and is helping develop guidelines for health care at a transitional care hospital.

Mary Kay Ellis and **Mitchell Metz** are thrilled with their daughter, Emma Kay Metz, born last March 9. Mary Kay is an ophthalmologist in Oconomowoc, Wisc., and Mitch is taking care of Emma and writing in his spare time (see Finally, *BAM*, October).

A.J. Williamson Jaffin is doing well in San Antonio, Texas. "No longer at the burn unit. Thank goodness," she writes.

Laura Kroll moved to Geneva after eight years in London. Visitors are welcome for skiing, chocolate, or rest and relaxation. The address is 11 Ave. des Arpillières, 1224 Chêne-Bougeries, Geneva, Switzerland.

Janet Levinger and **Will Poole '83** announce the birth of Sarah Lynne Poole on June 4. William is 4. Will is president and chief operating officer of eShop, a company that provides electronic shopping software. Janet is a marketing consultant to high-technology companies. "We're getting used to California. We live in Menlo Park, but we miss our friends and the change of seasons back in New England."

Andrea Wolff Ryter and Alan Ryter announce the birth of Benjamin William on March 15. Jessica Michelle is 4. Andrea is a product manager of industrial/medical batteries for Duracell Inc., and Alan is a salesman for a truck parts distributor. The family would love to hear from old friends at 4 Liberty Dr., Sandy Hook, Conn. 06482.

Martin S. Silverman has a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Los Gatos, Calif. He and his wife, Pamela Silverman, a pediatrician, were expecting their third child in December.

82

Patrick Cranley and his wife, Tina Kanaratna, were expecting their second child in January. Patrick is working with **Tony Higgins '75** on the development of CIGNA International's business in China.

Joe Gallo and his wife, Ann Paffrath Gallo (Bennington '82), returned from Italy with their daughter, Adriana, 18 months. In August, Phoebe was born. The family lives in Cos Cob, Conn.; (203) 629-3667. Joe works in New York City at Smith Barney Investment Banking.

Richard L. Jones II moved to State College, Pa., with Corning to do "TQM." He saw many alumni at the Black M.B.A. Conference,

including **Charles Kofi '81**, **Steve Robertson '83**, **Dorsey James '84**, **Alan Glenn '79**, **Shaw Taylor '87**, **Doug De Shong '87**, and **Dave Groomes '83**.

Steven P. Koppel and his wife, Paula, live in Reading, Mass., with their children: David, 5, and Katherine, 3. Steven is a partner with Andersen Consulting in Boston, and Paula is director of geriatric services at Winchester Hospital. They welcome visitors at 60 Lilah Ln., Reading 01867-1054.

Mark L. Rast, wife Cynthia Kilbourn, and their two children have relocated from Ventura, Calif., to Honesdale, Pa., and joined a group family practice. "I'll miss playing bluegrass in Ventura with **Kermit Pattison '90**, but look forward to having four seasons and being closer to family," Mark writes.

Beth Rubin and **Mark Ehlers** announce the birth of Hannah Lynn Ehlers on Dec. 20, 1993. She and her sister, Jenny, who was born on Sept. 11, 1990, get along well. Beth continues to practice health law part-time, "at least by big firm standards." Mark is an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia. They live in Kensington, Md.

Lesley-Anne Zullo '83 A.M. was married to Alexander Kovtun on Sept. 18. Lesley spent two-and-a-half years in Alma-Ata, Kazakhstan, where she was employed by the Ministry of Education and the Filmmaker's Union of Kazakhstan. She is now employed as coordinator of volunteer services for new Jewish Americans from the former USSR by the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services of New York. Alexander attends the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City, where he is studying the cantorial art. They live in Norwalk, Conn.

83

Lise Johnson Brownell and husband Hiram Brownell (Stanford '74), Waban, Mass., had a son, Kjartan Hiram, Dec. 30, 1993. Lise is a pediatrician at Somerville Pediatric Associates.

Robin Ellis Driscoll and her husband, Mark, are living in Los Angeles with their two daughters. Mark is a television writer, and Robin is taking pre-med courses.

In the past two years **Greg Giles** bought a house, lost it in a divorce, bought another house, and appeared in numerous stage plays, TV commercials, educational/ industrial/training films, and two movies: . . . *And the Earth Did Not Swallow Him*, and *World & Time Enough*, both to be released. Greg can be reached at 332 W. Diamond Lake Rd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55419-1840; (612) 827-0365.

Christopher A. Granda and Bonny Steuer were married on Sept. 4 in Lenox, Mass. Bonny is a nurse-midwife, and Christopher is working for a nonprofit environmental organization trying to improve energy efficiency. They live in Boston and would love to hear from old friends. E-mail dsmcee@igc.apc.org.

Marla McDonald is executive director of PAFET, a consortium of six media companies exploring the impact of emerging technologies on the newspaper publishing industry.

Cindy Peele has been promoted to vice president, legal, for Paramount Pictures Tele-

vision, where she is responsible for most of the legal aspects of Paramount's and Viacom's broadcast television operations. In May 1992 she attended **Jill Baren's** wedding to Ken Briskin (Michigan '85) and saw **Peggy Wall Adams**. "Only my best friend would get married the weekend of our 10th Brown reunion." Jill and Ken live around the corner from Cindy in Los Angeles. In August 1992, Cindy visited Steve Abbott in Amsterdam. They had a great time catching up and biking all over the Netherlands.

Michael Plimack is a partner in the San Francisco law firm Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe, specializing in litigation. He lives in Marin County with his wife, Ardlith, and his two daughters: Hannah, 2½, and Elana, born Oct. 12.

Laura Dorf Queller and her husband, Howie, announce the birth of Julia Miriam on July 8. She joins Sarah, 5, and Philip, 3. "Life with three children is wonderful, albeit hectic. It took me more than three months just to send in this announcement."

H.B. Siegel is director of rendering at Silicon Graphics Inc., Mountain View, Calif., and living in Palo Alto. After getting his advanced degree at Berkeley, he worked at LucasFilms, at Pixar in graphics research and development, and most recently was director of rendering and animation at Wavefront Technologies in Santa Barbara, Calif., for three years.

Greg Thorson married Anne Myers on Aug. 14 at Stanford Memorial Church. **Ian Galton '84** was a groomsman. Anne sells bar code systems, and Greg recently led an investor group in the acquisition of Pacific Coast Packaging Corporation, where he now works. He can be reached in Fresno, Calif., at (209) 436-8721.

Glenn Zorpette married Jeanne Burke (Georgetown '84) on Sept. 10 in Woods Hole, Mass. Among the alumni at the wedding was best man **Rob Tannenbaum**. Glenn is a senior associate editor at *Spectrum* magazine and won a National Magazine Award for Reporting in 1993. Jeanne is editor of a weekly newspaper on asset-backed securities. The couple's address is 400 East 52nd St., Apt. 10C, New York, N.Y. 10022.

84

James Adner is working as a television writer in Paris. He can be reached by fax at 011-33-1-43-41-56-20.

Harrison Alter and Judy Ungerleider, a medical school classmate at UCSF, were married June 1992 with many Brown classmates in attendance. Last year Harrison started an emergency medicine residency at Highland General Hospital in Oakland, Calif., "a fun, gritty, and lively place to train."

Jeffrey H. Charnov and Ellen announce the birth of Lauren Nichole Charnov on Oct. 29. Ryan is 3. Jeff completed a fellowship in pain management at Harvard Medical School and has started a private practice at the Pain and Health Management Center, Houston. They would love to hear from friends at 5747 Yarwell, Houston 77096.

Ellen H. Clark and André-Louis Clémot (University of Paris-Sorbonne '87) were mar-

ried on May 6 in South Carolina. Their sisters and **Sally Belcher** were in the bridal party. They spent some time in the United States and honeymooned in Mexico before returning to Paris, where they live at 13, rue Saulnier, 75009 Paris; 42-46-11-98. They welcome news from classmates. Ellen can also be reached through the Paris office of Rogers & Wells, where she's been an associate for three years. She apologizes for missing the 10th reunion but hopes to be at the 15th.

Jonathan Edwards and Martha announce the birth of Robert Bowman Edwards on Oct. 5.

José Estabil writes, "After commuting between New York and San Francisco for a year, **Janet Rickershauser '87** and I are both based in San Francisco, sort of." Their address is 2360 Pacific Ave., #301, San Francisco 94115; (415) 567-2904. "Janet is off to Paris on a Chateaubriand fellowship to do research for her dissertation at Columbia. As for me, here I am in SF."

Gene Quirini and his wife, Teresa, announce the birth of their first child, Gabriella Marie, on Aug. 3. Gene is a fellow in neuroradiology at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Eva Pressman, her husband, Seth Zeidman, and daughters Rebecca and Anna enjoyed their reunion visit to Providence last spring. They are all doing well in Baltimore.

Michael J. Roy '88 M.D. is clinical director of the Gulf War Illness Center at Walter

Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He writes that he is finding that Gulf War Illness "is a collection of conventional medical and psychiatric illnesses, fanned by the flames of tabloid television shows."

Edwina A. Martins '90 M.D. is a fellow in child psychiatry at Georgetown, where she completed her psychiatry residency last June.

Liz Soloway and Bruce Snider (Antioch '81) were married in June 1992 in New York. They live in Washington, D.C., where Liz is an editor at the U.S. Holocaust Museum and Bruce is a curriculum development specialist at Gallaudet University.

Felix J. Weinstein writes that Catherine, Nick, Zoe, and he are alive and well and living in Tokyo. Friends are always welcome; call (81-3) 3409-3505.

Tracy Brownell Weisman and **Tony G. Weisman '82** report the birth of Michael Francis Weisman on Nov. 11, 1993. Adam is 5. Tracy is home with the boys, and Tony is a vice president at Leo Burnett working on the McDonald's account.

85

Your 10th reunion committee has been busy making plans for Memorial Day weekend, May 26-29. If you have questions please call reunion headquarters, (401) 863-1947. Remember to save the dates.

Deborah A. Baumgarten reports that her nearly-six-year marriage split up. She is,

however, happily living in Atlanta and working as an abdominal imaging fellow in the Department of Radiology at Emory University. She's looking forward to the reunion.

Joe Dobrow writes that he and his "former Morris cellmate" **Philip Calian** got together for a wilderness raft trip on Oregon's Rogue River in August and are now in "peak form to resume the freshman hall water fights come reunion time." Philip works for the Equity Group in Chicago, and Joe is with Fresh Fields Supermarkets in Rockville, Md.

Richard M. Ernst is assistant professor of physics at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., where he's setting up a lab to study protein biophysics. Last year he earned his Certified Flight Instructor certificate, and he has trained two students through their private pilot certificates. "I've started building an airplane in my spare bedroom and am confident that I can get it out the door when it's finished," he quips. Richard hopes to see old friends at the reunion.

Robert W. Lehrburger is practicing law at Patterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler in New York City, where he has lived since graduation. He's always glad to hear from Brown alumni at (212) 336-2996.

Hilary Massey was married to Edmond Billings (Tufts '80, UVM Medical School '85) on May 29 in San Francisco. **Justin Massey '93** and John Massey (USC '88) were best men. The newlyweds honeymooned in Turkey and Greece. Hilary is director of the Pottery Barn Catalogue, a Williams Sonoma Company based in San Francisco; and Edmond is a partner in Oceania Health Care Systems in Palo Alto. Hilary's mother is **Jenifer Morgan Massey '56**.

Geoff McKee and Tamara McKee announce the birth of Max Ezekiel Jones McKee on Aug. 17. "We decided to name him Max when he came out looking like 'swamp thing' and urinated on everyone in the delivery room." Geoff and Tamara would love to hear from friends at 1865 Brickell Ave., Apt. 705, Miami, Fla. 33129-1602.

Scott Quitel, who received his J.D. and M.B.A. degrees from Temple University, Philadelphia, founded and became president of Management Recruiters of Manayunk/Chestnut Hill, an executive recruiting firm specializing in biotechnology, pharmaceutical, law, and computer placements. He is co-owner of Zephyr Galleries, located in Lahaska and New Hope, Pa., which sell handmade jewelry and crafts. Scott can be reached at (215) 482-6881.

Sasha Salama has moved from Singapore to Hong Kong to launch ANBC, a television business news network for Asia. She is managing editor of ANBC and anchor for business reports from Asia live, via satellite, to CNBC in the United States. Sasha invites alumni visiting Hong Kong to call or write her at ANBC, General Electric, 3 Exchange Sq., Central, Hong Kong; (852) 843-6851.

Arnold West is hoping **Jan Nordgren** will be at the reunion. Arnold can be reached by e-mail at ABW06119@aol.com, at the usual mailing address, or at (203) 728-0335.



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Scott Avery Armstrong married Beth Paap (Dartmouth '87) in Red Cliff, Wisc., on July 23. Among the Brown alumni attending the wedding was **Stephen Kemper**, who was best man. Scott has been Dartmouth varsity heavyweight crew coach since 1992. "I am proud to say that my varsity crew in 1992 won the Eastern Sprints and was the last crew to beat the Brown varsity."

Jorge Roca Arteta, Cuenca, Ecuador, writes that son Jorge Mateo turned 1 Oct. 23.

Cameron W. Barr has been the *Christian Science Monitor's* Tokyo correspondent since April. He says Tokyo is "teeming with Brown alumni," but he'd like to hear from more, especially those who know something about Japan. His address is 6-14-18 Shimouma, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo 154; fax 81-3-5722-4538; e-mail barrc@moses.csp.com.

Elizabeth H. Conover and Ken Snyder (Oberlin '88) were married on Sept. 24. A number of Brown alumni attended. Elizabeth finished a joint master's of environmental studies and public and private management at Yale. The couple lives in Denver, where Elizabeth is working with the Stapleton Redevelopment Foundation on sustainable urban development issues.

Mary M. Dippo married Patrick Codd (Columbia '87) on July 16 in Colorado. They have both taken the surname Caddeau.

Thomas Harris married Catherine Reavey (Trinity College '85) on Aug. 21 in Spring Lake, N.J. They live in Sequim, Wash., where Thomas is a National Park Service ranger and a furniture-maker. Thomas writes that **Cecelia Van Hollen '87** and **Jeff Rodgers** have a daughter, Lila.

Katherine Oxnard has moved to Boulder, Colo., after graduating from NYU with a master's degree in creative writing. She spent some time on the Outer Banks of North Carolina with **Michael Coughlin '87**, **Matthew Scott '87**, **Alex Sens**, and **Bob Zimmerman** and their wives and other Brown graduates. "Not a spot of rain but much heady discussion about issues ranging from O.J. to public education to Barbie dolls." Katherine's address is c/o Buckley, 1021 Gant Pl., Boulder 80302; (303) 444-4270.

Josué Ramirez '94 A.M. is working with the Spanish Institute in New York City, which fosters cultural and business relations between the U.S. and Spain. Information on a broad range of programs, lectures, language classes, recitals, and the annual gala can be obtained by calling Josué at (212) 628-0420.

Jill Burghart Scobie and **Bill Scobie '84** announce the birth of Quinn William Scobie on May 31 at home. Micaela is 4. Bill works for the State of Texas and can be reached by e-mail at wscobie@governor.texas.gov. Jill is employed full time as a mother and household manager. Friends are encouraged to drop by any time at 2607 Twin Oaks Dr., Austin, Texas 78757; (512) 459-8179.

Jennifer Weigel finished her M.B.A. at NYU's Stern School of Business while working as a vice president in Citibank's Private Bank. **Arthur Eugene Chin** finished his residency in internal medicine at Yale at the

same time. "With such convenient timing, we decided to take a break from the East Coast, and are now living just outside of Anchorage, Alaska." Jennifer is telecommuting to finish up a project for Citibank, and Gene is working in the family practice program at the Alaska Native Medical Center, part of the Indian Health Service.

87

Karen Cantrell married Andrew LeCates in Atlanta. They are living at 500 Cruise Ct., Rosewell, Ga., and welcome friends.

Anne Cottrell graduated from Fordham University School of Law last May. She lives in New York and is an associate at the law firm of Seward & Kissel. Her sister, **Sarah Cottrell '90**, is a second-year medical student at SUNY-Stony Brook.

Darlene R. Currie is back in New York City after living in Philadelphia, Chicago, and Atlanta. She has combined her English (American literature) and law degrees (Pennsylvania '90) with work experience in business and law into a career in education. Darlene can be reached at 378 West End Ave., #405, New York, N.Y. 10024; (212) 873-5443 (h); (212) 289-5020, x314 (w).

Debbie Kallina Elver lives in southeast Arizona with her husband Harry (Oklahoma State '85). She is director of the Small Business Development Center at Cochise College in Sierra Vista, Ariz., and recently returned from a three-week business development assignment in Uzbekistan.

For the past three years **Beth Hakola** has been living in Haifa, Israel, where she is a volunteer at the Baha'i World Centre. She is helping put together a book called *The Baha'i World 1993-94*, which will be published early this year. Six hundred volunteers from more than sixty countries make up the Centre, and Beth is planning on staying a few more years. She welcomes all communication from old classmates at P.O. Box 155, 31 001 Haifa, Israel; e-mail hakola@bwc.org.

Kenneth R. Hallows (see **Wendy Halpin Hallows '89** Ph.D.).

Scott Johnston and **Karen Stanger** were married Sept. 23 at City Hall, New York City.

Jan C. Koerbelin, Munich, is head of programming at Pro 7 Television, Germany's third-largest private television network.

Margaret Linvill is working for Linvill Properties in Minneapolis. She returned in May from Russia and Ukraine, where she was an international consultant.

Howard J. Miller, Denver, is finishing his residency in anesthesiology. He and his wife, Amy, have a 16-month-old son, Max.

Matt Riven was married to Courtenay Good (Goucher College '88) on Sept. 25 in Chevy Chase, Md. Among the Brown alumni in attendance was **Bob Shea**, best man. Matt and Courtenay live in Bethesda, Md.

Jonathan Schaffir '90 M.D. and **Marcy Miller** were married last year in Boston. They live in Manhasset, N.Y., where Jonathan practices obstetrics and gynecology at North Shore University Hospital. Marcy commutes to Manhattan, where she is a senior merchandiser for Ann Taylor. Call (516) 627-6286.

Kirsten Robinson married John Scheetman (WPI '85) on Aug. 14 in North Kingstown, R.I. Many Brown alumni attended, including matron of honor **Amy Tozer '86**. The couple biked through the Canadian Rockies on their honeymoon and now live in Sharon, Mass. Kirsten is a manager at Electronic Book Technologies, and John is a software engineer at Banyan Systems. Kirsten's e-mail address is kjr@ebt.com.

88

Tim Bugbee married Hilary Rakoske (University of New Hampshire '88) on Aug. 20 in Dover, N.H. **Sean Spillane**, who sent this note, was best man, and **Stephen Intihar** was a groomsman.

Jonathan Edwards and Martha announce the birth of Robert Bowman, Oct. 5. Jonathan works for IBM in Lexington, Ky.

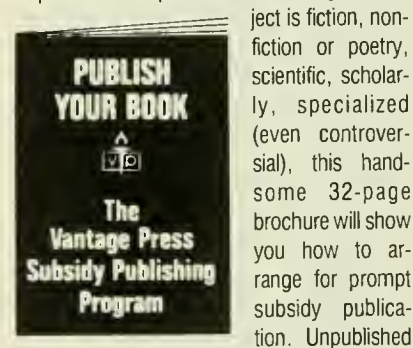
Vinny Egizi and his wife, Evangeline (University of Pittsburgh '85), are living in Newport, R.I., with their one-year-old son, Marco. Vinny is an engineering instructor at the Surface Warfare Officers School Command at the naval base in Newport, and Evangeline has started her own word processing business. Contact them at (401) 847-1533; e-mail VinnyE@AOL.COM.

Sam Iserson married Dara Turner on Sept. 24 in Newport, R.I. **Jeff Iserson '94** was best man; ushers included **Rich Caputo**, **Kevin Chamberlain**, **Mark Donovan**, **Pat Fox**, and **Greg Rogers**; and bridesmaids included **Emily Murphy Chamberlain '91**. The couple lives in New York City.

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Michael Meenan is dean of student life at William Howard Taft High School, Bronx, N.Y.

Patty Salvatore and her husband are the proud parents of Jeffrey Phillip Salvatore, born Sept. 25.

Victor Schweitzer and Irine Schweitzer announce the birth of Aaron Avraham on May 1. They would love to hear from friends at 1250 S. Holt Ave., #104, Los Angeles, Calif. 90035. Irine is back to work as a social worker at Jewish Big Brothers, and Victor is in the midst of his second four-year residency in radiation oncology at UCLA.

Thomas Sullivan and Cathy Farrell were married on Oct. 16, 1993, and for their honeymoon spent the next six months driving from London to Nairobi. They remodeled a 1915 house in Minturn, Colo., minutes from Vail. They planned to open a bed and breakfast by Christmas 1994. Telephone (303) 807-9647.

89

Margaret Briggs and Alec Gowan were married on Sept. 10 at the home of **Robert '53** and **Joyce Gillespie Briggs '58** in Litchfield, Conn. Eighteen Brown alumni were present. Margaret is a fourth-year doctoral student in developmental psychology at Yale, and Alec is an industrial engineer with Lego Systems Inc. They live in Wallingford, Conn.

Jeff Carpenter is working for JP Morgan in London and would love to hear from friends. His address is 30 Pied Bull Court, Bury Place, London WC1A 2JR; e-mail car-penter_jeff@jpmorgan.com.

William S. Denneen married Suzanne Schertz on Oct. 16 in Chicago, with a number of Brown alumni attending. William is working at Leo Burnett in Chicago.

Kambeze B. Etemad '93 M.D. has been a research/educational consultant for Mt. Sinai Hospital in Philadelphia, engaged in writing and musical projects, is involved in educational and development efforts in the Baha'i community, and founded the Talisman Institute, "an educational research and service organization dedicated to defining and applying novel integrative paradigms of human nature and potential." He started his psychiatry residency at Temple University Hospital in January. Kambeze and his wife, Melanie Baker, live in Philadelphia.

Ronna Chao Heffner is a student at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business along with **Wendy Salomon**, **Doug Tudor**, **Alex Antebi**, and **Victoria Schonfield '90**. "Having a great time and loving the California weather," Ronna writes. "I plan to study between the golf and trips to Napa Valley (just kidding)."

Andrea Horvath and Richard Link, an M.D./Ph.D. candidate at Stanford, were married in May. Andrea's sister, **Kristy Horvath '90**, was maid of honor. In June Andrea graduated from Stanford University Medical School and started a pediatrics residency at Stanford Children's Hospital.

Anne Linvill received her M.B.A. from the Fuqua School at Duke University in May. She is working in the marketing department of Northwest Airlines in Minneapolis.

Beth McDermott and **John Eustis** were

married in Narragansett, R.I., on July 30. Among the members of the wedding party were **Kristin Blais**, **David Grossman**, and **Michael Koppel**. Many Brown classmates attended, including the class of '89 residents of Gabe's House and 66 Benevolent St. John and Beth live in Boca Raton, Fla., "nibbling on sponge cake and watching the sun bake."

Christine J. Sundberg has moved to Oslo, Norway, after living in Moscow for a short while. Before that she completed an M.B.A. at INSEAD.

Laura A. Zaccaro and Josh Lee (Columbia '90) were married Sept. 10 in New York City. Laura is a second-year medical student at the University of Chicago, and Josh is an associate at Shorebank Advisory Services and enrolled in a joint public policy and business degree program at Chicago. "We are in a very nerdy phase of our lives," Laura says, "but we're happy."

90

Don't forget to save the dates, May 26-29, for your only chance to attend your 5th reunion. We look forward to seeing you. If you did not receive our first mailing in the fall, please call (401) 863-3380.

Julie Amberg is pursuing her master's degree in social work and social research at the University of Michigan. She has bumped into a few Brunonians but would love to hear from other folks as well. Her address is 917 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104; (313) 930-9558; e-mail jamberg@umich.edu.

Dwight Carlson is the import manager for Harvé Benard Ltd. in New York City. His wife, Vicky Huang, is an import manager at Omusa Inc. in Passaic, N.J. They have seen lots of Brown pals around New York City, and friends are welcome to contact them at 407 Passaic St., Apt. #18, Hackensack, N.J. 07601; (201) 489-4407.

Arthur W. Chaney III, a fourth-year student at the University of Virginia Medical School, was the recipient of the C. Richard Bowman Memorial Scholarship. He is planning a career in radiation oncology.

Sarah Cottrell is a second-year medical student at SUNY-Stony Brook. Her sister is **Anne Cottrell** (see '87).

Monica A. Gessner has been living and working in Poland for three years, currently for the joint venture company of Nielson Marketing Research and a Cyprus-based market research company. She'd love to hear from friends at UL Malczewskiego 33B M2, 02-622 Warszawa, Poland; (48) (22) 44-93-23.

Daniel B. Glos jumped through all the correct hoops and is now at the University of Michigan in the department of sociology, working on his Ph.D. Friends can contact him at 520 North Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104; (313) 741-4982; dglos@umich.edu.

Niranjala Kanesa-Thanan completed her master's in public health at the University of Michigan last spring. In October she began a two-year USAID fellowship to work on family planning in Uganda. She asks friends to write her c/o The Family Planning Association of Uganda, P.O. Box 10746, Kampala, Uganda; fax 256-41-258-300.

Gabrielle L. Nohnberg and Fabio P. Savoldelli were married on June 25 in Charlottesville, Va. Gabrielle continues to teach at Temple Emanuel Nursery School, and Fabio is a director at Swiss Bank Corporation in New York City.

Samantha Phillips was married to Bruno de Oliveira in December 1993 in Portugal. A number of Brown friends made the trip. Sam and Bruno are living in New York City. Sam would love to hear from Brown friends at 414 W. 120 #50S, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Rick M. Quiles, who was a business analyst for three years at Pfizer's Medical Device Division, has returned to Brown to study medicine. Prior to starting medical school in September he served as elected national chairman of the board of trustees for La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity Inc., and volunteered as a mentor for the Harlem Educational Activities Fund in New York City, a not-for-profit organization that involves many Brown alumni. Rick sends greetings to *Los Intrepid*s: Ben, Debby, Dom, and Luis. His address is 9 Alumni Ave., #11, Providence 02906; (401) 273-8539; e-mail Rick_Quiles@postoffice.brown.edu.

Richard Roston and **Sung Lee '92** are second-year medical students at UCSF. They love San Francisco and may be reached at 858 Ashbury St., #4, San Francisco 94117; e-mail sung@itsa.ucsf.edu or richrrr@itsa.ucsf.edu.

Katrina Smith and Karl Frederik Artf-macher were married Aug. 27 on the Artist's Bridge in Newry, Maine. A number of Brown alumni attended. Katrina and Karl are both Ph.D. students at Duke.

Jennifer Lynn Wilcha and **David Alan Smith '91**, Washington, D.C., were married by Father Howard O'Shea in Manhattan on Oct. 22. Many Brown friends attended, including groomsmen **Paul Brennan** and **Paulo Pacheco '92** M.D. Jennifer and David created a new last name - Allyn - by merging their middle names.

91

Margaret Bishop is living and teaching in Ecuador, and would love to hear from friends. She is engaged to Patrick Käufer; they plan to marry next December. Margaret's address is c/o Academia Cotopaxi, P.O. Box 17-01-199, Quito, Ecuador.

Russell Carey and **Rebekah Ham '92, '94** M.A.T., are engaged. Rebekah is teaching at Heathwood Hall Episcopal School in Columbia, S.C., and Russell is an assistant dean of student life at Brown and will graduate from Suffolk University Law School, Boston, in May.

Tara Isa Koslov graduated from Harvard Law School in June, and after traveling in Italy and visiting London, is now a litigation associate in the Washington, D.C., office of Vinson & Elkins, L.L.P., a Houston-based law firm. She specializes in antitrust law, particularly health-care antitrust issues such as hospital mergers. One of her roommates and best friends at Harvard turned out to be **Robin Springberg '90**, whom Tara never met at Brown. Tara was a bridesmaid at Robin's November wedding to **Paul Parry '92**. Tara lives in Arlington, Va., with **William Rivera**,

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According to World Health Organization estimates, more than one billion people, mostly in the Third World, suffer debilitating visual impairment. HTWS, says Orenstein, provides free care through temporary clinics staffed by volunteer physicians. The organization has provided examinations to more than 90,000 patients and has dispensed more than 500,000 pairs



Jeff Orenstein with Mexican friends and their new glasses.

of eyeglasses in seventeen countries. Among those treated most recently were children in Lithuanian orphanages.

HTWS also is involved in setting up permanent, self-sustaining clinics. "In developing countries, there is usually one eye doctor per 100,000 people, as opposed to one per 7,000 in the United States," Orenstein says. "We equip a clinic and build an eyeglass laboratory." HTWS has provided training and built permanent clinics in Belize and Colombia, and plans to do the same elsewhere in Latin America and the Caribbean.

who is in his third year at Stanford Law School and is spending a semester doing an externship at the Institute for Justice in Washington, D.C. After graduating from Stanford he'll be either at the Washington, D.C., office of Morrison & Foerster, a San Francisco firm where he worked last summer, or at the Department of Justice. They would love to hear from friends at 1600 S. Eads St., #1238-N, Arlington, Va. 22202; (703) 979-5409. They had dinner with **Jeff Shesol**.

Gwen Lloyd married Dan Burak (Dartmouth '91) on June 11 in St. Paul, Minn. Many Brunonians were in attendance, including **Sarah Lloyd** '94, **Molly Shotwell**, **Elyse Spector**, and **Sue Smith**. "We were very impressed by the square-dancing skills of all the alums who ventured onto the dance floor." Gwen and Dan are living at 2837 N. Burling #3, Chicago 60657.

Matthew Papakipos and Erika announce the birth of Keegan Matthew Papakipos on July 6. Matthew, whose name was Pappas when he was at Brown, and Erika live in Menlo Park, Calif.

Alexandra Tracey Robert returned from England two years ago and is living in Washington, D.C., where she is a speechwriter, first for Hillary Rodham Clinton and now for the Secretary of Commerce. She would love to hear from friends.

Matt Salbenblatt and **Topher Fox**, Denver, are students at Colorado University Medical School.

Sara Simsarian lives in Barranquilla,

Colombia. She won second place in a two-day mountain bike race in Santa Fe de Antioquia, near Medellin. The next race is in Bucaramanga. She is planning a Central American bike trip in Semana Santa with her friends. Their club is called *Ciclo Iguanas*.

Trisha Storms and **Todd Christy** were married on Sept. 3 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Among those in the wedding party were **Cathy Storms**, **Jeanie Chang**, **Viraj Shroff**, **Ed Marshall**, and **Jeff Solomon** '90. Trisha and Todd live and work in Boston.

Brian Walch married Myrna Elizabeth Rojas Gallardo in Monterrey, Mexico, in September. The couple can be reached at the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires, where Brian works as vice consul. The address is Unit 4300, APO AA 34034-0001.

Bonnie Youn graduated from Boston University Law School in 1994 and is a staff attorney at the U.S. Court of Appeals, 11th Circuit, in Atlanta.

92

William Corrin married Janine Kavner (Smith '91) on July 2 in Lew Beach, N.Y. Will began the Ph.D. program in sociology at Northwestern University in the fall.

Bobby Jindal spent two years at Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship and is now a management consultant for McKinsey and Company. He would love to hear from friends at 1600 South Eads St., #129 S., Arlington, Va. 22202; (703) 271-8718.

Shannon Karr and **Sixten Abbot** (RISD '92) were married on Oct. 15 in an outdoor ceremony on Martha's Vineyard. Many friends from Brown and RISD attended. Shannon does cancer research for a Brown laboratory, and Sixten is a graphic artist in Providence. **Jen Mayer** '91 sent the note.

Lorca Rossman is enjoying his second year of medical school at University of California-Davis with **Paul Quick**. Lorca would love to hear from old friends at (916) 678-8735; e-mail lmrossman@ucdavis.edu.

Andrew Smyth and **Elizabeth Prewitt** were married on July 9 in Philadelphia. Many classmates were present, as was Andrew's father, **Brian Smyth** '66 Ph.D. Andrew finished his Sc.M. in structural engineering at Rice and is continuing for his Ph.D. at USC, specializing in earthquake problems. Liz is a labor organizer with the AFL-CIO. Their address is 2429 N. Beachwood Dr., Apt. 1, Hollywood, Calif. 90068; e-mail smyth@usc.edu.

Katherine Szoke and **Geza Gyuk** '91, Chicago, were married June 11 in Urbana, Ill. **Geri Weitzman** '94 was maid of honor, and **William Sherman** '91 was best man. **Greg Siegle** '91 read a poem.

93

Staci Lynn Akers and **Robert Frederick Porter** were married on Aug. 28 in Golden, Colo. A number of classmates attended, including bridesmaid **Carol Ryan**. The couple is living in Lakewood, Colo. **Elizabeth Belfer**, who lives in Washington, D.C., attended the wedding and sent this note.

John Lin has "answered God's call to serve full-time in ministry." He has taken a leave from University of Massachusetts Medical School and is enrolled in the master of divinity program at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, a conservative evangelical seminary. His long-term goal is to pastor a second-generation Pan-Asian-American church. He can be reached at (508) 468-7043.

Chris Schremp is a customer support engineer at Parametric Technology Corporation, a mechanical engineering CAD software company. He lives in Newton, Mass., with **Chris Scalia** '91.

Betsy Wiedenmayer is using her Chinese working for China Resources/Dragon Sight (Baiyangdian) JV Ltd., a Hong Kong development company building a town/resort modeled after Freeport, Maine. "My job is to solicit not only foreign retailers but Chinese-speaking foreigners as well. We want to give the New England-style town an international flavor." Anyone interested in more information can contact Betsy at Apt. 8B, 67 Sing Woo Rd., Happy Valley, Hong Kong; tel/fax (852) 591-0734.

94

Joseph Allen and **George Younis** are living at 5760 Caruth Haven Ln., #203, Dallas, Texas 75206; (214) 265-8412.

Michelle Boardman has been named intern coordinator and assistant for academic programs at the Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C. At Brown, she was managing

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editor of the *Brown Spectator* and cofounder and past president of the University's chapter of Students for Individual Liberty.

Jeff Iserson (see Sam Iserson '88).

Dovie Yoana King is a project coordinator for community service programs in Latin America and has led expeditions in Costa Rica. **Paul Raphael Sherman** '92 works with the *New York Times* bureau in Mexico City and has traveled extensively in Mexico with Dovie. They live in Mexico City and plan to be married at the Coyoacan Cathedral with mariachi and traditional regional dress. After a honeymoon traveling the world, they will settle in New York City and Dovie will attend graduate school at Columbia. Their address is Rep. de Cuba 12, #304, Colonia Centro, Mexico, D.F. 06000.

Karen J. Levin is attending the International Graduate School at the University of Stockholm, Sweden.

Jonathan Sharp runs his own tee-shirt printing business, Sharp Designs, and works as a freelance illustrator. He began the business during his junior year. Sharp Designs is located at 69 Governor St., Suite 247, Providence 02906; (401) 273-5909; 1-800-44Sharp; e-mail Sharp100@aol.com.

Jessica Marie Strom is working as a Russian translator in Moscow for Interperiodica, a publishing company, for a year. Her mother is **Jane Golin Strom** '67, and her grandmother is **Helen Herman Golin** '42.

GS

Morton Goldberg '35 Ph.D. was honored by his congregation in Toledo on the occasion of his ninety-third birthday.

Juanita Hubbard Wagner '49 Ph.D. is president of the water association on Camano Island, Wash. As a way to address the many technical and political issues involving water, she ran for the state legislature in November.

George M.C. Fisher '64 Sc.M., '66 Ph.D. is the most recent recipient of the M. Eugene Marchant Award of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Manufacturing Awards. The award honors an individual who has significantly improved the production and efficiency of manufacturing. Fisher is chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. Before joining Kodak in 1993, he was chairman and CEO of Motorola Corporation. He was named the Most Admired Executive in the Electronics Industry by *Electronic Business* magazine in 1988, and Manager of the Year by *Business Week* in 1989.

Amleto A. Pucci Jr. '71 Ph.D. helped start in 1989 and chaired from 1990 to 1994 a consortium that evaluates groundwater resources in eleven municipalities. He has researched groundwater supply and quality issues since 1978 and for eight years conducted investigations with the U.S. Geological Survey. He is an assistant professor at Lafayette College, where his research on sulfate hydrogeochemistry is NSF-funded and he teaches civil and environmental engineering and groundwater and contaminant hydrogeology. He lives with his wife, Mary,

and two boys, Andrew, 9, and Jonathan, 5, in an old farmhouse in Bucks County, Pa.

Tony Keats '78 A.M. (see '77).

Susan Fink Barrett '83 Sc.M., '88 Ph.D. has been promoted to associate professor with tenure at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. She joined the faculty in 1987 and specializes in cognitive development. The National Academy of Education, which has funded her research, also has published several of her papers on child development and psychology. She lives in Allentown, Pa., with her husband, William, and their two children, Nathan and April.

David Taffs '83 Sc.M. (see '75).

Joanna E. Ziegler '84 Ph.D. (see '78).

Jonathan Overpeck '85 Ph.D. was awarded the Bronze Medal by the U.S. Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) for establishing an internationally-known program in paleoclimatology. Overpeck is a physical scientist for NOAA's National Environment Satellite, Data, and Information Service at the National Geophysical Data Center in Boulder, Colo. The first agency-wide effort to study past climates, Overpeck's program is the core of NOAA's Climate and Global Change Program. He was also cited for linking NOAA's paleoclimatology program to an international program and to the World Data Center System. The Bronze Medal is NOAA's highest honorary award. Overpeck lives in Boulder with his wife, Julie.

Janice A. DeGray '87 Ph.D., a postdoctoral fellow at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS), has been named the corecipient of the Walter J. Johnson Prize by the editorial board of the *Archives of Biochemistry and Biophysics*. The prize is presented every three years to scientists within five years of completing their doctorates who publish scientific papers of great distinction. DeGray's paper, coauthored with two NIEHS colleagues, demonstrates that paraquat and related herbicides are metabolized to free radicals by liver cells.

Brian James Loe '87 Sc.M. and his wife announce the birth of Maren Elizabeth on July 15. Brian left academia and is working for Secure Computing Corporation in Roseville, Minn. E-mail: loe@sctc.com.

Scott Meyers '87 Sc.M., '93 Ph.D. coauthored *The Downloader's Companion for Windows* (Prentice Hall), available in December. He is the author of *Effective C++* (Addison Wesley, 1992) and the forthcoming *More Effective C++* (Addison Wesley, 1995). He and his wife, **Nancy L. Urbano** '87 A.M., live in Beaverton, Oreg., where Scott runs his own software consulting business. They miss men's ice hockey and wish the team a winning season; they also wish the games were broadcast live over the Internet.

Robin Bradford '88 A.M. has received an O. Henry award for a short story that appeared in *Chelsea* and won that magazine's annual fiction prize. The O. Henry Award anthology is due out in April from Anchor/Doubleday. Last April Robin married Jim Williams, an artist. **Marina Budhos** '87 A.M. was one of her best women. Robin works as publication coordinator at the

Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas at Austin.

Sheila T. Cavanagh '88 Ph.D., assistant professor of English at Emory University, is the author of *Wanton Eyes & Chaste Desires: Female Sexuality in the Faerie Queene*.

Georgios D. Chryssikos '88 Ph.D. and **Dagmar Schaeffer** '88 A.M. have lived in Athens since 1991. Their son, Domenikos, was born Nov. 10, 1993. "We greet the Ivy Room lunch crowd of 1986-1988. Any friends coming to Greece please let us know." Their address is Papadiamantopoulou 186, Athens 15773, Greece; phone 30-1-777394.

Kohei Kawashima '88 Ph.D. is teaching at Kanda University of International Studies (American history) in Chiba, Japan. He recently married Akiko Karuyama. His address is City Court 103 2-24-6 Koenji-Minami Suginami Tokyo 166 Japan; e-mail IO1390@sinet.ad.jp.

Wendy Halpin Hallows '89 Ph.D. and **Kenneth R. Hallows** '87 report the birth of Brian on July 14. Ken will graduate from medical school at the University of Rochester in May and is applying to residency programs in internal medicine in the Northeast.

Joe Sullivan '90 M.F.A. and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of Sabina Mae on Aug. 17. They live in Concord, Calif.

David M. Anderson '91 Ph.D. was a member of a team of scientists and computer specialists that won the U.S. Commerce Department's Silver Organizational Medal for using low-cost technology to provide customer access to environmental data using the Internet. He works at the National Geophysical Data Center of the National Environment Satellite, Data, and Information Service at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's facility in Boulder, Colo.

Rebekah Ham '94 M.A.T. (see **Russell Carey** '91).

Josué Ramirez '94 A.M. (see '86).

Lyde Cullen Sizer '94 Ph.D. is assistant professor of history at Sarah Lawrence College. **Jim Cullen** '92 Ph.D. teaches history and literature and expository writing at Harvard. His first book, *The Reusable Past: Civil War Memory in the Twentieth Century*, will be published this year by the Smithsonian Institution Press. They live in Yonkers, N.Y., with their son.

MD

Charles Morin '76 M.D. finished his chief residency in psychiatry at Dartmouth Medical School and is medical director of the geropsychiatry unit at Hampstead Hospital, Hampstead, N.H.

J. Andrew Solis '80 M.D. (see '77).

Michael J. Roy '88 M.D. (see '84).

Edwina A. Martins '90 M.D. (see **Michael J. Roy** '84).

Jonathan Schaffir '90 M.D. (see '87).

Kambeze B. Etemad '93 M.D. (see '89).

Obituaries

Marguerite Appleton '14, '24 A.M., '28 Ph.D., Providence; Oct. 23. Her specialty was American Colonial history and she taught at Wellesley College, Lindenwood College in Missouri, and Grove City College in Pennsylvania, where she also served as dean of women. After her retirement in 1944 she lectured at the Rhode Island School of Design, Brown, and the Lifetime Learning Program at Central Congregational Church in Providence. She was the author of a number of books, including *A Portrait Album of Four Rhode Islanders* (1966), and was a regular contributor to the magazine of the Rhode Island Historical Society. She contributed articles to the *Dictionary of American Biography* and *New England Quarterly*. She was a past president of the Providence Plantations Club, the Handicraft Club, and the National Society of Colonial Dames in Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, which she had also served as recording secretary, registrar, and patriotic service chairman. She was a founder and past president of the Hamilton House Program for Senior Citizens. Her father, **John Howard Appleton**, Class of 1863, was former chairman of the chemistry department at Brown. She is survived by a nephew, Daniel Day Appleton, of Bristol, R.I.; and a niece, Ruth Appleton Bell, of Conway, N.H.

Helen A. Mowry '18, '20 A.M., Kingston, Mass.; Aug. 21. She retired in 1964 as professor of biology at Skidmore College, Saratoga, N.Y., where she had taught for forty-three years. She was a member of many professional and honorary societies and was a past president of the Saratoga chapter of the American Association of University Women. She was a Class of 1918 officer, serving as treasurer and later as vice president. Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by a sister, **Dorothy Mowry Knowles** '23, 18 Chipman Way, Kingston, Mass. 02364.

Marion Day Arms Mason '20, Springfield, Vt.; Sept. 8. She was a founder and charter member of Calvary Baptist Church and served as its organist and choir director for forty years. She was an incorporator of Springfield Hospital and a trustee of the Vermont Baptist Home in Brattleboro, Vt., and the Elizabeth Lund Home in Burlington, Vt. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Survivors include a son, Arthur Arms, of Chelmsford, Mass.; two daughters; and a stepson.

Charles MacKinzie Arn '27, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Sept. 17. He was a retired business executive with AT&T. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and in the Korean War as a colonel. While living in Westport, Conn., he was active in local politics. Survivors include a son, **Edward** '67, 3190 Turkey Hill Rd., Winston-Salem 27106.

Walcott Colwell Chandler '27, Sarasota, Fla.; December 1993. He was retired from the New York Telephone Company.

Clyde Francis Barrows '29, Pocasset, Mass.; Oct. 4. He was a branch sales manager for the former Burroughs Adding Machine Company and later worked in sales for Master Charge for several years, retiring in 1973. He was a U.S. Navy lieutenant during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, Box 53, Pocasset 02559-0053; and a daughter.

Ruth Johnston Gemeinhardt '29, Middletown, Conn.; Sept. 24. Before her marriage in 1934 she was a teacher in the Attleboro, Mass., school system. She was a volunteer for the American Red Cross and for the Middlesex Hospital Auxiliary. Survivors include a daughter, Susan Carlson, Box 426, Deerfield, Mass. 01342.

Charles Vernon Booth '30, Worcester, Mass.; Sept. 21. He was a manager in the policy issue department at State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, where he worked for forty-two years until retiring in 1977. While at State Mutual he was president of the State Mutual Fellowship Club, editor of the *Fellowship Light*, and a member of the Life Office Management Association. He was a past president and a former board director of the Worcester Fresh Air Fund and a longtime volunteer at Hahnemann Hospital. At Brown he was advertising manager of the *Brown Jug* and circulation manager of the yearbook. Among his survivors are his wife, **Anne Carr Booth** '31, 70 Briarwood Cir., Worcester 01606; and two sons, including **Albert** '64.

Rose Hand Horn '30, '33 A.M., Chester, Va.; Sept. 27. She taught in the Providence school system and then was a substitute teacher in Cranston, R.I. Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by a daughter, Cecily Damour, 13913 Harrowgate Rd., Chester 23831.

Mortimer Daniel Burger '31, Atlantis, Fla.; Jan. 13, 1990. He was retired as a physician at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Columbia, S.C. He was a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners. He was a captain in the U.S. Army medical corps during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, 640 Atlantis Estate Way, Atlantis 33462.

Herbert Leonard Anderson '33, Warwick, R.I.; Sept. 22. An electrical engineer, he was a partner with his brother at Eastern Construction Company from 1948 until retiring in 1985. He was a civilian distribution engineer at the Newport, R.I., naval base during World War II. He was active in Boy Scouts and received scouting's highest honor, the Silver Beaver award. He was a former member of the board of trustees and a former president of the William Hall Free Library, Cranston, R.I.; and the first chairman of the board of the Cranston Public Library. He is survived by his wife, Mary, 10 Stiness Dr., Warwick 02886; two sons; a daughter; and two brothers, including **Carl** '37.

Prescott Leigh Laundrie '33, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Sept. 14, of a heart attack. An Episcopal priest, he served parishes in South Dakota

and Jamesville, N.Y. Most of his ministry was in the chaplaincy, and he served at Sea View Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y., and the Newark Developmental Center, Newark, N.Y. After retirement he was active in veterans, political, and humanitarian causes in the Syracuse area. He is survived by his wife, Dorathea, 110 Sims Pl., Fayetteville 13066-1322; and a son.

Darwin James Mead '33 Sc.M., '36 Ph.D., Dimondale, Mich.; June 20. He was an instructor in chemistry at Colby College for two years and then was a research chemist at General Electric, Schenectady, N.Y., from 1938 to 1946. Later he taught physics and was assistant dean of the College of Science at Notre Dame. He is survived by a daughter, Betsy Pifer, 11239 Wilbur Hwy., Eaton Rapids, Mich. 48827.

Milton Ellsworth Veno '33, Attleboro, Mass.; Sept. 18. He was an electrical engineer for the Foxboro Company, in Massachusetts, for forty-one years before retiring in 1976. He was a member of the Brown Engineering Society and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle, 668 Oak Hill Ave., Attleboro 02703.

Edith Abraams '34, Brookline, Mass.; Oct. 29. She was a retired social worker. In Boston she had worked for the Massachusetts Mental Health Association and most recently for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center.

Carl Sidney Whitman '34, Jensen Beach, Fla.; July 21. Before retirement he was buyer for L. Grossman Sons Inc., in Braintree, Mass. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 1550 N.E. 13th Terrace, Apt. B-7, Jensen Beach 34957; and a son.

Marion Ward Kronstein '35, Bridgton, Maine; Oct. 1. She was a volunteer social worker in Newark, N.J., and later assistant research scientist at New York University, where her husband was senior research scientist. She edited research reports for publication and for patents, and in more recent years assisted her husband in a volunteer capacity when he was an associate in the chemistry department at Manhattan College. She is survived by a daughter, Elisabeth, P.O. Box 258, Intervale, N.H. 03845-0258.

Mason Tyler Parker '35, South Deerfield, Mass.; Sept. 24. He was director of the library at Mount Wachusett Community College, Gardner, Mass., for seventeen years before retiring in 1983. He received his M.L.S. degree from Simmons College, Boston. He had previously taught mathematics and science at East Providence High School in Rhode Island and at the former Rhode Island Junior College. He was an amateur astronomer and an Eagle Scout. Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include his wife, **Barbara Ammon Parker** '48, 143 River Rd., South Deerfield 01373; two sons; a daughter; and a stepson.

Stephen Bernon Nicholson Jr. '36, East Providence, R.I.; Sept. 19. He was the owner of the Home Center, a real estate office in Provi-

dence, before retiring in 1988. He was a member of the Rhode Island Board of Realtors and the Providence Art Club. Survivors include a son, Stephen, of Rumford, R.I.

Andrés Alejandro Pastoriza '37, New York, N.Y.; Aug. 8. He was president of Pastoriza CXA, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, a distributor and manufacturer's agency. He is survived by a sister and a brother, Tomas A. Pastoriza, P.O. Box 201-2, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Carolyn Patton Steele '37, East Greenwich, R.I.; Oct. 2. She bred cocker spaniels and was a founding member of the Rhode Island Cocker Spaniel Club. She is survived by three sons, including Scott, of East Greenwich.

Howard Arthur Blazar '38, Newton, Mass.; Sept. 17, of prostate cancer. A 1942 graduate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, he was a decorated captain in the U.S. Army during World War II, serving as a medical officer in Europe. In 1949 he opened an ophthalmology practice in Boston and became affiliated with Beth Israel Hospital. From the late 1950s to the mid-1960s he was a consultant at the MIT Health Clinic. He was head of the ophthalmology department at New England Medical Center during the 1960s and taught at Tufts University. A member of numerous of medical associations, he retired from practice in 1991. Phi Beta Kappa. Among his survivors are his wife, Lillian, 20 Hammond Pond Pkwy., #104, Newton 02167; three sons: **Alan** '69, **Richard** '70, and **Paul** '73; two daughters; and two brothers: **Leonard** '42 and **Sheldon** '51.

David Aldrich Anness '39, Warwick, R.I.; Oct. 27. He was purchasing agent for the Mine Safety Appliance Company, Esmond, R.I., for twenty years before retiring in 1980. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and participated in the second wave of the Normandy Invasion in France. He was treasurer of the Rocky Hill Grange for the past two years. He is survived by a daughter, Susan McManus, 50 Austin Rd., Warwick 02818.

Patrick McGinnis '40, Zanesville, Ohio; June 16. He had a master's of divinity degree from Yale and taught English in China, Cambodia, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, and Thailand.

Peter Ward Allport '41, Bronxville, N.Y.; Oct. 3, in Southampton, England, after a heart attack on the QE2 while on his way to France. He was a U.S. Navy officer in World War II and then a copywriter with the Erwin Wasey advertising agency in Manhattan before joining the Association of National Advertisers in 1945 as editor of its news publications. He rose through the organization's ranks and was president for twenty-four years, retiring in 1984. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, 2 Crown Cir., Bronxville 10708; and a son.

Hyman Wallick '42 Sc.M., Springfield, N.J.; Oct. 3, 1993. He was a research associate with Merck & Company in Rahway, N.J.

William George Weston '43, East Sarasota, Fla.; Sept. 8. As a young man he studied dance in New York with José Limon and Martha Graham. After serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, he worked in radio in Providence and later in New York and Chicago as a news analyst and researcher for Howard K. Smith. He then returned to Rhode Island and taught English, speech, and drama at Lockwood High School in Warwick, and was the first director of drama at Warwick Veterans High School. He was a senior information and public relations specialist for Rhode Island's tourism bureau, later holding similar positions in California and Florida. He returned to Rhode Island and taught in the Woonsocket public schools and at Roger Williams College, Johnson & Wales University, Bryant College, and the New England Institute of Technology. In later years he worked as a congressional aide for R.I. Rep. Claudine Schneider and served as executive director of the Warwick Arts Foundation. He was executive director and assistant to the president of the Newport Council for International Visitors. He established the Weston Fine Arts Awards at Brown. Phi Beta Kappa.

Phoebe Browning Davis '44, Morelia, Michoacan, Mexico; Oct. 11. She worked for Traveler's Aid in Providence and later for the Arnold Hoffman Company. In 1983 she and her husband moved to Belize to work as Peace Corps volunteers. In Belize she helped organize an agency to serve people with physical disabilities. From 1987 until her death she and her husband lived in Morelia. Survivors include her husband, Paul, of Morelia, Mexico; a daughter; and a son.

Maurice Joseph Mountain '48, Bethesda, Md., assistant vice president of Brown from 1957 to 1960; Oct. 8. During World War II, as a lieutenant colonel, he served as a War Department intelligence officer in the Southwest Pacific Theater on the staffs of General MacArthur and General Eichelberger. After the war he graduated from Brown and received his master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard. He then moved to Washington, D.C., where he was staff director and adviser to the House International Operations Subcommittee of the 83rd and 84th Congresses. From 1957 to 1960 he was assistant vice president of Brown before returning to Washington to resume his government career in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. He retired in 1979 as director of the Office of Strategic Trade and Munitions Control in the U.S. Defense Department. He twice received the Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award. Phi Beta Kappa. Among his survivors are two sons: **Maurice Jr.** '65, 6640 Moly Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22046; and **Gregory** '72.

Harold Roy Grady '49 Ph.D., Chester Springs, Pa.; Oct. 6. During World War II he was a research and development chemist on the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He was professor, head of the chemistry depart-

ment, and tennis coach at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, from 1949 to 1955, when he joined Vanadium Corporation of America as director of chemical research. In 1969, when Vanadium and Cyprus Foote Mineral Company merged, he moved to Chester Springs. In 1972 he established and became general manager of Foote Mineral's lithium battery operation. He retired as vice president of research and development in 1992. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, and the Electro Chemical Society. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. He is survived by three daughters.

Edmund Wolcott Alsop '51, Palm Bay, Fla.; Oct. 19, of lung cancer. He was vice president of Arthur Palmer Jr. Inc., a Providence clothing store located on Thayer St., for thirty-eight years before retiring to Florida in 1990. He played tennis at Brown and in the early 1950s coached the freshmen tennis team. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, **Suzanne Schellhase Alsop** '51, 961 Elmsford St. NW, Palm Bay 32907; three daughters; and a son.

N. Fred Ames '51, Mexico, Maine; Oct. 5. A 1959 graduate of the Massachusetts College of Optometry in Boston, he had his own optometry practice in Mexico. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. Active in the community, he was a past president of the Rumford (Maine) Jaycees and served as a state director. He was a captain of a major fund drive for Rumford Community Hospital. He was a member of a number of optometric societies.

Henry Cecil Haig '53, Nashua, N.H.; July 16. He was the retired owner of the Family Decorating Center in Manchester, N.H. He is survived by his wife, Mary, 50 Dublin Ave., Nashua 03063.

William Ramsden Benford Jr. '54, Barrington, R.I.; Nov. 4. He worked for Marshall Contractors, the Village Builders (which erected the North Farm Condominium complex in Bristol, R.I.), and the Rowley Construction Company, and was an estimator for the Dimeo Construction Company. He was coordinator for design and construction at the Rhode Island Housing & Mortgage Finance Corporation since 1976. He was a member of the Rhode Island Builders Association. A U.S. Navy veteran, he retired in 1992 as a commander in the Naval Reserve. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, 17 Laurel Ln., Barrington 02806; two daughters; and two sons.

Edward Joseph Allard '55, Laurinburg, N.C.; Sept. 21. He was retired vice president of Laurel Hill Carpet Plant in Laurel Hill, N.C. He is survived by his wife, Claire, 8300 Scotch Meadows Dr., Laurinburg 28352; a daughter; and a son.

Pierre A.G. Astier '55 A.M., '61 Ph.D., Columbus, Ohio; Sept. 9. He was professor emeritus of twentieth-century French literature at Ohio State University. He had taught

at Dartmouth from 1957 to 1962 and at Vassar for a year. Survivors include his wife, Marlene, 1015 Norway Dr., Columbus 43221-1657; a daughter; and a son.

Neale Lawrence Peterson '55, Melvin Village, N.H.; July 30. He worked for the State of New Jersey in a number of capacities, including guidance counselor and assistant superintendent for an institution for the mentally retarded. There he started and directed a prototypical program for retarded delinquents in a minimum security unit. He received his master's of education degree from Springfield College in 1957. He is survived by his wife, **Jean Harper Peterson** '55, P.O. Box 395, Melvin Village 03850; and four children.

Vitold Stanley Piscuskas '56, Lawrenceville, N.J.; Sept. 4. Since 1986 he was a mathematics teacher and head football coach at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. Before that, for thirty years he taught mathematics and physical education at Northfield Mt. Hermon School in Massachusetts. He also served as athletic director and head coach of football, basketball, and tennis. He was past president of the New England Preparatory School Athletic Conference. In 1976 he was certified as a teaching tennis professional and from 1980 to 1985 he was tennis director at the New Seabury Resort Community, Massachusetts. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. Among his survivors are his wife, **Barbara Perrino Piscuskas** '56, P.O. Box 6672, Lawrenceville 08648; three sons: **David** '79, **Stephen** '80, and **Richard** '85; and two daughters, including **Kathryn** '83.

Donald Arthur Silverman '56, Los Angeles; Sept. 15, of cancer. He spent his career in the entertainment industry, first in radio and then in television, where he rose from production assistant to producer and director, working on programs as varied as the "Today" show, the Miss Universe Pageant, and election-night coverage with Walter Cronkite. He was later director of daytime programming for ABC Television and producer of the Dick Cavett daytime program. He was a staff producer for Paramount Studios and later a producer for Talent Associates with David Susskind. Among his independent productions was "The Patricia Neal Story," which earned him a Christopher Award. He won four Emmy awards. He also worked as a media adviser in several political campaigns, including that of Robert Kennedy. He is survived by a brother, Richard H. Silverman, of Boston; and two stepchildren.

John Lineen Jangro '59, Dalton, Mass.; Oct. 5, of cancer. From 1961 to 1965 he taught social studies and coached at Franklin (Mass.) High School, where he was also audio-visual director, athletic director, and adviser to the honor society. He was assistant principal from 1965 to 1967 and principal from 1967 to 1976. He then became principal of the Wahconah Regional High School in Massachusetts, and from 1981 until his death was superintendent of schools in the Central

Berkshire Regional School District in Dalton. He was a member of numerous professional organizations and a former trustee of Franklin Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Valerie, 241 Pleasant St., Dalton 01226; two daughters; and two sons.

Clive Davis Conley '62, Greenwich, Conn.; Oct. 15, of cancer. He was a partner in the law firm of Reid & Priest and chairman of its management committee. He joined the firm in 1966. Survivors include his wife, Susan J. Riley, 253 Shore Rd., Greenwich 06830; two daughters; and a son.

Sumner Fernald Richards '62 M.A.T., Bedford, Mass.; Sept. 17, of drowning in Camden, Maine, while on a sailing trip. He began his teaching career in the Machias public schools and at Wilton Academy, both in Maine. After moving to Boston in 1961 he taught for thirty-three years in the Lexington, Mass., public schools. He taught physics for fourteen years at Lexington High School, where he was head of the science department for four years. He also taught science courses at Lesley College and Regis College in Boston and consulted for technological firms, publishing companies, and the Massachusetts Department of Education. He received the outstanding teaching award three times while at Lexington and won the 1992 GTE Corporate Fellows Award. He was active in the National Science Teachers Association and served on the board of directors of *Science Scope* magazine. He was an ecologist and advocate of alternative energy. He was active in the Boy Scouts. Survivors include his wife, Pamela, 560 Springs Rd., Bedford 01730; two sons; and two daughters.

Margaret Eichna Baier '64, Lake Forest, Ill.; Sept. 5, 1993. She was vice president of corporate quality assurance at G.D. Searle & Company, Skokie, Ill. She was a class agent. She is survived by her husband, John, 100 E. North Ave., Lake Forest 60045.

Arthur Lewis Schimel '66, Kansas City, Mo.; Aug. 13, 1992. He was vice president of Computer Dataco of Kansas City.

R. Lynn Rylander '68, Arlington, Va.; February 1990. He was deputy director of special planning for the U.S. Defense Department in Washington, D.C.

Catherine Berisford Chalek '73, Glenville, N.Y.; March 30, in an automobile accident in Pittsfield, Mass. She was a computer scientist at GE's Corporate Research and Development Center, Schenectady, N.Y. She is survived by her husband, **Carl** '73, Saratoga Dr., Glenville 12302. **B**

Finally



What's going on?

Vivid and varied as a pile of autumn leaves, this kiosk on the Green caught photographer Catherine Karnow's eye last October. It's just one of many bulletin-boards at Brown with notices of parties, seminars, protests, dances, plays, and meetings.

"Remember the early 90s?" That's surely rushing the nostalgia treatment a bit, but the poster succeeds in grabbing our attention. Wonder what the party was like. Or that thing on "esoteric Tibetan Buddhism." Great stuff... maybe.

If on a drab winter evening you find yourself desperate for something different to do, take a moment to envy Brown students, whose leisure plates are laden with such choices. — A.D.



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Martha Mitchell

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