Brown

July 1995

Alumni Monthly

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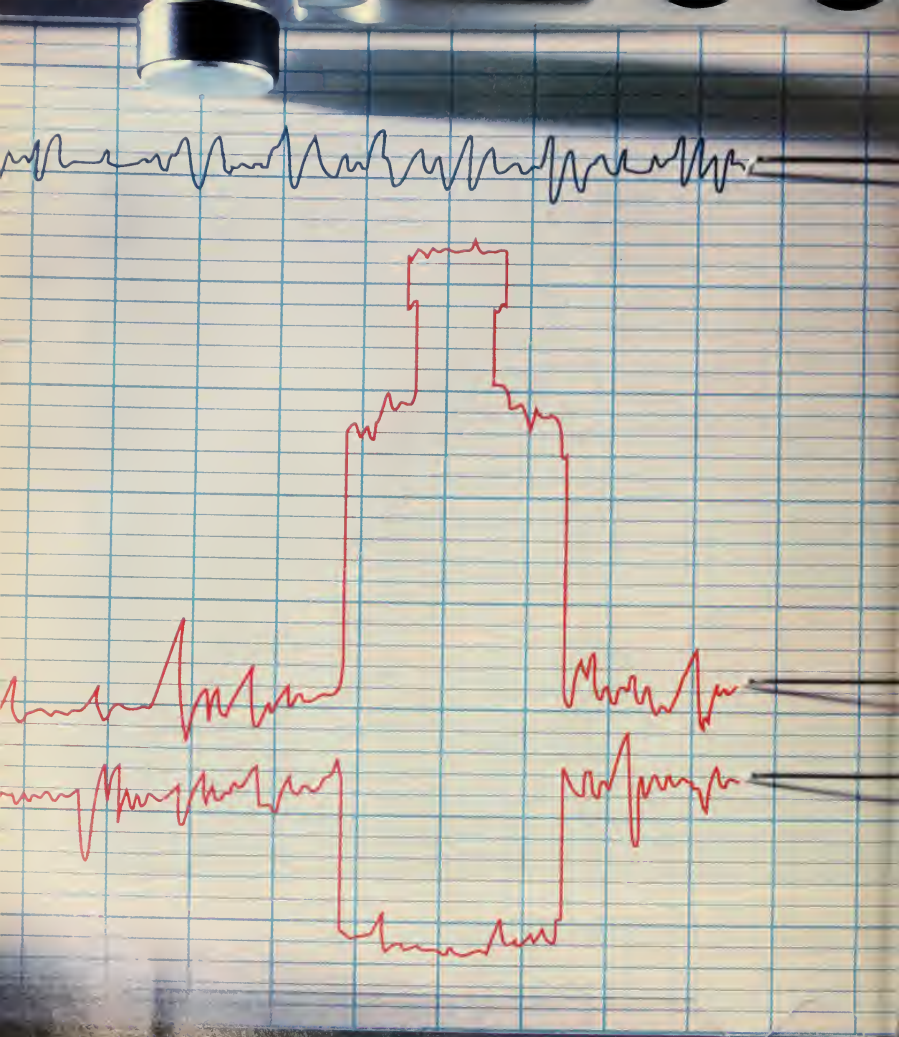

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Volume 95, Number 9

Brown
Alumni Monthly

July 1995
Volume 95, No. 9

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Here & Now

DAVID SILVERMAN

Umbrellas...cameras...action!

When you work most of your adult life at your alma mater, you get used to having flashbacks. For example, whenever I walk by Sayles Gym (now awaiting renovation as classroom space) I see my young self in the basement wearing a white-bloomered Pembroke gym-suit, bowling ball in hand, waiting for a classmate to reset the candlepins. Similarly vivid memories clobber me nearly every time I turn a corner.

But until this year, Brown Commencements were *not* in my *déjà vu* repertoire. That's because in 1973, we seniors awoke on Commencement morning to a downpour so soaking you couldn't see more than a few feet ahead. Like a flock of bedraggled crows we blew into Meehan Auditorium in our wet black gowns, alit on folding chairs, and spent the next several hours swiveling to see if our families had squeezed inside. Ours was the last Commencement march to be officially rained out.

This year's 227th Commencement wasn't rained out. But it was rained *on* to a degree no one had seen in twenty-two years. Umbrellas sprouted, grads gamely donned plastic garbage bags, and the traditional march down College Hill went on – as did the Graduate School ceremony on Lincoln Field and the University exercises on the main Green. Afterwards, some disgruntled folks wondered why the ceremonies had not been moved inside.

"Just how much rain, thunder, and lightning *does* there have to be to shift Brown's commencement indoors?" a faculty member asked on the campus computer bulletin board the next morning. He signed his posting, "Soaked, bedraggled, stiff, sniffly, grumpy, and more than a little angry."

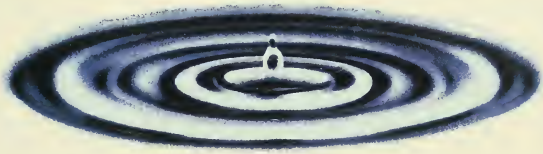
Several new alumni quickly dissented. "The procession in the storm will be one of my best memories of Brown," replied Ron '95. "The rain reduced our class to a soaking, droopy-capped, umbrella-worshipping mass, but it also infused us with an unbelievable amount of energy and excitement. It could never have been the same indoors."

He was seconded by Bryan '95: "When it came to marching through the Gates, it hardly mattered that it was pouring. [It was] just one last bonding experience for the class."

Then an actual University official – Executive Vice President Bob Reichley – jumped in to answer the original query. "Unless there really is lightning or a monsoon that begins early in the morning, there is no 'indoors' for the Commencement procession," Reichley wrote. "Our largest indoor facility – Meehan Auditorium – has a capacity of 4,400, and there are annually between 17,000 and 20,000 on the Green. For that reason, Brown's rain plan, as with Harvard and some others, is to march and sit in the rain.

"I would add that for the graduates, whose day it is," Reichley continued, "there is no real substitute for the Commencement procession. The rest of us can suffer and get soaked once in more than twenty years."

Hear, hear! As one who trailed a photographer all Memorial Day morning, holding a giant golf umbrella over him as he shot photos and listening to my drenched sneakers go "squelch, squelch" all the way up College Street, I'm for the current rain policy. Let the seniors march. (And pray for blue skies next year.) – *A.D.*



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To our readers

Letters are always welcome, and we try to print all we receive. Preference will be given to those 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

The Brown curriculum

Editor: While I enjoyed and learned much from both Janet Phillips's and Jacob Levy's reviews of the New Curriculum ("Carpe Diem" and "Liberal Campus, Liberal Education," March), I was disappointed that neither discussed a crucial aspect of the curriculum: the option not to take grades. For me that option was enormously liberating, as important an aspect of the New Curriculum as designing my own program and taking interdisciplinary courses.

No grades meant that I studied because I wanted to, not because I was supposed to do well. Not taking a grade freed me to evaluate how much I put into and got out of the course, without having that experience summarily judged by a single letter. I was able to set priorities and concentrate my work on courses I valued rather than wasting time on courses that didn't deliver. And the no-grade option meant I valued my educational experience enough to take the risk that not having a grade-point average would jeopardize my prospects for graduate school or employment.

While I didn't think of it at the time, no grades were a good preparation for life after academia. Work doesn't come with grades on every assignment; you have to figure out what's worth putting time into and how much is good enough. Work demands self-motivation and setting priorities. And success at work absolutely demands risk-taking. Most importantly, happiness in one's work comes each day from enjoying it, not from pay or benefits or prestige.

Richard Kirsch '74
Spencertown, N.Y.

Editor: I loved (and still love) the courses I took at Brown. Stimulating lectures, teeming with new ideas, presented with wit and drama. Good theater.

How especially lucky I felt to be in George Morgan's class. He led us backstage, behind the ideas, challenging us to observe up close how a set was constructed – how assumptions are joined like pieces of wood to make a framework, how science can tell you how strong the wood has to be but not how to paint the scenery or speak your lines.

Congratulations to the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for honoring the New Curriculum and those who helped develop it. As a friend whose daughter attends Brown recently told me: "I think there's a real revival going on down there."

John A. Kern '65
Charlotte, Vt.

Editor: To read a history diminished by the omission of one of its highlights is an unreal experience. I refer to the article "Carpe Diem" on Brown's New Curriculum. Author Janet Phillips singles out two forerunners.

The first, known as University Courses, was launched by Professor George Morgan and President Barnaby Keeney in 1958. This was followed by Modes of Thought courses in 1969. Each was a part of a movement towards more creative and original teaching methods.

In actuality, 1958 was not the first year of this kind of experimentation. In 1955, the last year of Henry Wriston's presidency and probably in the preceding year as well, Wriston and Dean Bruce Bigelow conceived a new method of teaching that would create an incentive for deeper scholarship. It went by the name of IC Courses, standing for Identification and Criticism of Ideas.

The date is fixed in my mind because 1956 was the year our son entered Brown, the year when the new IC courses became an integral part of the curriculum. For a while his college choice had been up in the air. Would it be Harvard or Brown? My preference at first was Harvard, not merely because it was my college, but because I knew that its resources and faculty should be able to attract the most critical and quixotic young minds.

One concern only stood in the way, the curriculum. On the one side was Harvard with its General Education Plan, still going strong, emphasizing the primacy of certain basic subjects but requiring the college to settle for large lecture classes. On the other side was Brown with its satisfactory teacher-student ratio and its emphasis on the study of ideas and "fundamental themes of human life." In the end, I painfully dropped Harvard in favor of Brown.

The IC courses did not work for structural reasons. They were not sufficiently broad-based. Few professors had the imagination to invent new forms of presentation as did [the late Professor of Classics] John Rowe Workman, who was one of the most brilliant original thinkers in the teaching profession. One of his methods was to read to his class of twenty students a short paragraph from Thucydides, then ask each for one idea suggested by the paragraph. The twentieth student had to scramble to identify one remaining idea when most thoughts had been pretty well used up. What ego smashing and yet building of confidence if the strategy worked!

It is fairer to say, then, that it was forty years ago, rather than twenty-five or even thirty-seven, when the first bold commitment was made to an educational philosophy, an historical point which puts Brown easily into the class of earliest pioneers of the modern age.

Sylvia Coolidge
Providence

Editor: In her retrospective on the curriculum, Janet Phillips began with the condescending observation that "the New Curriculum awakened a once rather sleepy institution." If anything was "sleepy" in the article, perhaps it was Ms. Phillips's research, which failed to focus on several progressive features in Brown's curriculum in the 1950s.

The most significant omission was

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any mention of Brown's IC program in the 1950s. The Identification and Criticism of Ideas was funded by the Carnegie Fund and provided an alternative to standard lecture courses for freshmen and sophomores. The IC course featured seminars taught by senior faculty to small classes seated around specially-designed tables. Instead of lectures and textbooks, the IC format was a roundtable discussion with assigned papers based on original sources and supplemented with long lists of readings in the John Hay. My first-year English class was the IC course on Comedy and Laughter; readings ranged from Aristophanes and Shakespeare to Bergson and Perelman.

In addition, the 1950s curriculum included (a) the opportunity for independent study whereby an upperclassman could organize a semester's course for credit on a topic that interested him, (b) interdepartmental concentrations, such as American civilization and international relations, and (c) interdepartmental seminars.

In the 1950s, for all of its Ivy League nonchalance, Brown was more progressive and had more curriculum development under way than your otherwise informative article would suggest.

James Rudolph '60
New York City

Editor: Brown prides itself on having "broken down traditional disciplinary boundaries to 'integrate' knowledge," with having perceived that "the 'real' intellectual issues are at boundaries between fields." Pretty heady stuff. Perhaps it is too much to imagine these days that a knowledge of the fields themselves is needed before traversing the boundaries between them. And what of the intellectual issues which the fields themselves have to offer? By what criteria are they less "real" than the issues "at the boundaries between the fields"? To read your article, the traditional disciplines are sooner fit for "breaking down," as if so much quarry matter for "integrative knowledge."

And then there is the "fizzle out" theory of traditional education, which holds that "the [new] curriculum was liberating faculty, too: instead of offering the same courses taught in the same way, year after year, they were free to be creative and original." All that is "creative and original" is not necessarily important, and all that is important is not necessarily creative, original, or exciting. Real freedom comes only by surmounting constraint.

"Repetition is the mother of studies," and the discipline needed for study is at the root of the Latin word for student, *discipulus*. Wishing to spare its students the hard work involved in traditional learning, Brown seeks to offer instant gratification – penthouse vistas on wobbly foundations.

While disdaining the basics, Brown flatters its students by elevating them to the level of faculty co-adventurists. Brown undergraduates may "team with faculty as partners in learning" and "make 'real' contributions to scholarship and teaching." What fatuousness. The student is a "disciple," both in the root sense and in the sense of subordination.

Awash in political correctness, Brown does not hesitate to equate faculty and student. The equation results, in part, from the failure to distinguish between study, learning, understanding, and knowledge – distinctions not surprisingly lost where thinking has long since yielded to "Modes of Thought."

Jeffrey M. Duban '71
New York City

Editor: The academic counseling system is not only a major weakness of the New Curriculum. It can be a "missing link."

By luck of the draw, I found myself with a freshman advisor who simply wanted to sign my blank registration card and let me fill it out on my own. Though I was well prepared for the rigors of Brown's academic program, I had no real understanding of the breadth and depth of college course offerings. Nor was the advising system strong enough in either of my two majors.

While I received a wonderful education and was well prepared for graduate work at Harvard, in retrospect I could have done better in terms of course selection, both within and outside my majors. I often wish I had it all to do over again. I might learn a lot more.

Elizabeth Baer '86
Stockbridge, Mass.

Ira's honorary

Editor: Until I saw the letter "Insulting degrees" in the April *BAM* I was unaware that Brown had awarded Ira Magaziner '69 an honorary doctorate (Elms, December). This apparently was in response to his ramrodding of a proposed overhaul of the U.S. medical system through his secret committee of 500, apparently chosen for their lack of knowledge and experience with the existing system – the one the rest of the world would like to have.

Count me among the outraged. I'm sure there are a lot of us not in the liberal academic camp.

James D. McCaffrey, M.D. '50
Fullerton, Calif.

Editor: I believe Robert W. Bell (Mail, April) is wrong to criticize Brown's awarding honorary degrees to Ira Magaziner '69 and Elliot Maxwell '68. The degrees were awarded for exceptional services to the University, not for what they did or failed to do in Washington.

Magaziner and Maxwell were the leaders in drawing up the report which, with faculty approval, transformed undergraduate education at Brown. And the transformed educational program transformed the quality of Brown's undergraduates.

Student quality at Brown in recent years has been in the same league as at Harvard and Stanford – the very top. The curriculum has attracted these excellent students, and without the report of Magaziner and Maxwell it is unlikely that there would have been much curricular change.

Let us give credit where credit is due. Few, if any, students have had the impact on their colleges and universities that Ira Magaziner and Elliot Maxwell have had on Brown.

Frederick H. Jackson '41
Westboro, Mass.

Separated at birth?

Editor: I wonder how many readers may have had the same reaction I had on first seeing the cover of the March issue: I thought I was looking at a picture of Arthur Hitchcock, professor of music back in our day.

Colleague of Arlan Coolidge and William Dineen, Professor Hitchcock directed the Glee Club. He was organist and choir director in the Brown chapel and also at the Unitarian Church on Benefit and Benevolent streets.

It's just coincidence, of course, but Professor George Morgan looks very much like Professor Hitchcock as I remember him.

Charles H. Vivian '40
Cambridge, Mass.

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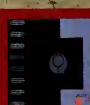

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Military recruiting

Editor: A recent issue of the *NASP News* reported President Gregorian's vigorous response to incidents of racism on campus. Would that his reaction to the discrimination against gay Americans in the military were so admirable.

In the May 1994 *BAM*, Gregorian defended military recruiting on campus on the grounds that it does not violate federal law. He was enthusiastically supported by the Corporation, which emphasized that "what the military is doing is not illegal." Well, well, what a lofty basis for a moral stand! So I suppose that historical versions of Gregorian and the Corporation would have had no problem with antebellum chattel slavery on campus, or with recruiting by firms practicing racial discrimination in the 1950s and 1960s, or with the deportation of Japanese-American students to concentration camps during World War II, since none of those violated federal law either.

I imagine the annual $6 million in Department of Defense funding goes a long way to assuage whatever twinges of conscience Gregorian may feel over the issue and makes the moral gutlessness and/or outright bigotry shown by himself, the Corporation, and the military seem far less despicable.

Lawrence Jurrist '70
Hollywood, Fla.

Robert A. Reichley, executive vice president for alumni, public affairs, and external relations, replies:
Alumnus Jurrist is confused about Brown's system of governance. The resolution allowing the military to recruit on campus, so long as it does not violate federal law, originates with the Brown Corporation, the University's governing body. Recruiting is covered in a discrete resolution originally passed in 1968, one that has served Brown well through many turbulent years in higher education. The Corporation action was not taken out of concern over a potential loss of federal funds for research. Rather, it emphasizes the goal of an open campus that recognizes the rights of all students in the area of recruiting. It reads in part: ". . . The University cherishes the rights of peaceful assembly, free exchange of ideas, and orderly protest, which includes the students' freedom to consult with such representatives (the military and others) and also to express their views about the institutions represented."

Engineers aren't nerds

Editor: If any proof was needed of the "dumbing down" of America, it was provided in the March issue of the *BAM*. As a journal representative of an educational institution, I would expect you to place a high value on academic and scholarly excellence. To title an article on the outstanding (number one) ranking of research publications for the Division of Engineering as "Revenge of the nerds" (Elms) was a sign you have little understanding of the function and purpose of a university.

T.F. Morse
Campus
The writer is a professor of engineering and director of the Laboratory of Lightwave Technology. – Editor

Editor: "Revenge of the *nerds*"?

Gee, thanks a lot. I burned my pocket liner, tossed my slide rule, and traded in my safety glasses for contacts years ago. More respect, please. Without engineers there'd be no Nintendo, cellular phones, synthesized techno rap music, voice mail, boom boxes, answering machines, microwave brownie mix, radar detectors. . . . I rest my case.

Mark S. Holmes '79
Ypao, Guam

Oldie but goodie

Editor: Last night I dug out the May 1988 issue of the *BAM* to reread Anne Diffily's article about [Professor Emeritus] Bob Kates of Brown's World Hunger Program and to reread then-Chaplain Charlie Baldwin's thoughts on his time as Tougaloo College's interim President.

Those two articles never fail to inspire. They remind me of the truly critical, and they grant real perspective. They show me greatness – both the kind that allows Bob Kates to do the distinctively new and globally visible, and the kind that allows Tougaloo to survive that its students may learn. They remind me about modesty. And, as a bonus, they are wonderfully written.

My stack of *BAM*s has many fine issues, but that one – read in my senior year when I needed my school to inspire me – continues to stand out. Thank you for sending it my way.

Phil Marsosudiro '89
Durham, N.C.

McMedicine

Editor: Humanize thyself? (Elms, March) Easier said than done. Leon Eisenberg's advice (to change the social context of medicine) requires a quick managed-care reality check. Of course we must be compassionate. But this is easier said than done when HMO dictates only ten minutes per patient.

Jeffrey M. Bloom, M.D. '84
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Brown's Title IX appeal

Editor: It is painfully obvious that Brown will continue to throw away money on what is starting to appear a vendetta. I view Brown's position on Title IX as a clear message that Brown is *not* a hospitable place for women.

I reject the University's position reported in your 1993 article ("Is the Playing Field Level?" October 1993) that the University must be free to manage its own budget and the inference that Title IX must be subordinated to budgetary matters. I reject the notion that maintenance of the status quo through evenhanded cutbacks is appropriate. I reject the notion that the number of active or current women athletes is the foundation for applying Title IX tests of budgetary allocations – for then there is no room for progress and growth. I reject the University's narrow focus on what it perceives as a correct legal position, rather than the broader focus of ensuring that its graduates, both male and female, have the experiences that will enable them to change our society to one that fosters true equality of opportunity for the sexes.

Finally, I cannot accept the cavalier way in which Brown spends money. The University's intent to appeal adverse decisions seems naïve and reminiscent of a scorched-earth policy.

I have contributed to Brown's fund drives every year for thirty-four years. Unless Brown changes its course and ends this litigation, I may not make thirty-five.

Arnold Cohen '60
Phoenixville, Pa.

Editor: We believe justice has been served in Brown's loss of its Title IX appeal. In our view, as long as there are female students at Brown who are interested in participating in athletics but are unable to do so because Brown fails to provide them the same opportunities it provides its male students, there is a problem.

When fully implemented, Title IX should give women student-athletes the same character-building and horizon-expanding experiences that men have long taken for granted. Brown should embrace Title IX as an important part of its longterm educational mission. We are sick of the divisive mentality that says that a gain for one person is automatically a loss for someone else.

Wouldn't it be nice for a change if Brown exerted some real leadership on this important issue?

Wendy Silverman Gordon '86
Austin, Tex.
Paul Ford '92
State College, Pa.
Robert N. Nelson '63
Statesboro, Ga.
John M. Campbell '49
Edmonds, Wa.
Antonia Jenny Forcit '93
Chevy Chase, Md.

Editor: I am edified by the *Boston Globe*'s quoting the Brown athletic director: "You can learn from sports, and that's why we have them." ("At Brown, a tumble in court"; front page, sports section, April 11, 1995).

I've wanted to ask, after all these years, why the extracurricular tail is wagging the academic dog to the tune of $5 million. Now I know. I recommend this article to your readers, for it also contains the adumbration from a senior scholar-athlete that "the men's hockey team spends more than the women" because "the aggressive nature of their sport requires more sticks and helmets." Ave! *Morituri te salutamus.*

Robert A. diCurcio '54
Nantucket, Mass.

Join the 5 percent

Editor: The four years we were privileged to enjoy Brown offered an endless variety of experiences, both educational and social. Each of us owes a great deal to our alma mater.

We are all aware of the $450-million campaign for the rising generation of Brown students. The March *BAM* reported that $417 million is already in.

The *BAM* also reported that 37 percent of the alumni have contributed. This sounds pretty good, even though 37 percent is a lower level of participation than for most university fund drives. However, less than 5 percent of these gifts are in excess of $1,000. This means that 95 percent of Brown's sons and daughters have not given at all or have made only token gifts.

While I am almost embarrassed to say so, I am among this 95 percent. But lately I have come to the conclusion that I must answer the call. I sincerely ask each and every one of you to take a moment and reflect on what Brown has done for you and what it means to say that you attended Brown. Everyone is not in a financial position to give $1,000 or more. But I am sure hundreds and even thousands of us could dig down and make a gift of $1,000 to $10,000, or more. A favorable response from this 95 percent would ensure that the campaign will be 100-percent successful. We should no longer sit back and allow "George" to do it for us.

How about it? I am going to join the responsible 5 percent. I know I'll feel better after I do my fair share.

Jim McCoy '37
Providence

P.S. This letter is 100-percent unsolicited.

Flowerratum

Editor: As an avid gardener, I must point out the inaccurate identification of the beautiful flowering tree pictured on page 31 of the April edition. The pink blossoms are those of the saucer magnolia or tulip magnolia (*Magnolia x soulangiana*), not the tulip tree (*Liriodendron tulipifera*). The tulip tree has pale yellow-orange flowers in early summer, after the leaves have emerged.

Margaret M. Steinhoff, M.D.
Providence

The writer is assistant professor of pathology. – Editor

China connection

Editor: The article by Jennifer Sutton in the April issue ("The Ming-yi Dynasty") brought back old memories. Ming-yi Wei did his master's thesis under my direction in 1949, working on a problem relating to my own doctorate at Cornell several years before. It is always pleasing to witness the success of one's graduate students, even if it is in a field far removed from one's own discipline. We in physics think that training in our subject fits one to pursue almost any field

with success. In a letter to me earlier this year, Ming-yi Wei wrote: "The physics education prepared me to think logically before doing; it helped me to go through an ever changing career."

The Brown physics department has a long history of interaction with Chinese students and faculty. Richard (Pang-nien) Bien '24 spent a sabbatical year with us in my early years here at Brown, Eugene (Tsung-yueh) Hsu received his Ph.D. in physics in 1943 just before I came (I dug his apparatus out of the attic in Wilson Hall to begin my own research in ultrasonics), and David (Cheng-fu) Ying received his in 1952. I also directed the master's thesis of Ms. Pao-chen Ma in 1947. Then we have, on today's faculty, Professors Yin, Tan, and Xiao. Our China connection has been a rewarding one for Brown.

Robert T. Beyer
Campus
The writer is Hazard Professor of Physics Emeritus. – Editor

BDH on the WWW

Editor: We read with interest that portions of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* can now be read online. Alums who wish to read about what is happening at Brown on a daily basis can also access the *Brown Daily Herald*'s service, Heraldsphere, at *http://www.netspace.org/herald*. We offer each day's issue with stories and photographs; the service also includes searchable archives of past issues and theme sections, such as a Title IX library and a special page on President Gregorian.

Joshua Albertson '96
Campus
Editor-in-Chief Albertson is one of four Herald *editors who signed this letter. – Editor*

"Yohan"

Editor: Identification is too mild a word for my reaction to "Yohan" (Finally, April). I too lived a bohemian musician's lifestyle in New York City some years after departing Brown.

With all respect to my yuppie classmates (who, with the big bucks, keep Brown going), I must say there is an operative word for Jon Rose, myself, and all who opt for the life of the artist in society: *courage*.

Richard Funk '70
Providence

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The darker side of China

Editor: The two articles in the April issue about Brown alumni active in Chinese government projects failed to address the darker side of China, namely the repression of human rights. First, Ma Rong '87 Ph.D. is described ("The Global Legacy of Sid Goldstein") as urging the government to redesign parts of Lhasa, capital of Tibet, to better integrate Han Chinese with local Tibetans. Your reporter should have posed the more basic questions: "By what right did the Chinese occupy Tibet? Who asked the Tibetans if they wanted to be integrated with Han Chinese?"

Tibet was independent until the Chinese occupied the country in 1950. Years of repression have not destroyed the spirit of the Tibetans. However, the vast resettlement of Han Chinese is a deliberate and insidious attempt to dilute and destroy Tibetan culture.

In the interview with Wei Ming-yi '49 Sc.M. ("The Ming-yi Dynasty"), you credit his "public relations savvy" for his desire to "talk about the future, rather than internal power struggles at home." Once again, the tough questions are set aside. It is the very domestic situation he would rather avoid discussing that has prolonged and nurtured the denial of human rights.

Your readers deserve a more honest, balanced picture of the Chinese government and the people who represent it.

Marvin B. Klein '63
Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Birth rates

Editor: In the article "North and South" (April), you state that in South Korea, "Couples tend to stop having children once they have a son, and . . . boys outnumber girls roughly 20 percent."

Whatever mathematical birth strategems may be employed by would-be parents, on any given day in South Korea the number of boys and girls born as a consequence will be approximately equal, i.e., the genetic norm. Ergo, over time equality will prevail.

Indeed, except for gender-biased abortion or infanticide, there is no proven means to materially alter the gender mix of an infant population from its natural genetic distribution.

Alan Brown '69 M.A.T.
Vancouver

Thayer St. memories

Editor: After many a plane ride to South America, I finally got through all my business reading and thoroughly enjoyed the February special feature, "Of Hills and Tunnels and Everything in Between."

I was glad to know that the Singer clan still rules over Hillhouse, but what has happened to dear Fenton and College Hill Travel?

Alice Wheelwright '81
Minneapolis

Jeff Feinstein, aka "Fenton," continues to run College Hill Travel at 214 Thayer Street. – Editor

The last straw

Editor: I have learned to adjust to many of the changes at the University I used to love, but the February issue is the last straw! To quote the associate director of admission as saying "Don't take s—t" shows a lack of class and breeding.

Both my son and one of my grandsons were accepted to Brown, but at my urging my son went to Vanderbilt and my grandson to Cornell (Air Force ROTC). This issue of *BAM* reaffirms my conviction that I gave them good advice.

Forbes Mann '40
North Palm Beach, Fla.

Those child "experts"

Editor: The April issue reported that a Brown professor of psychiatry "breaks new ground" in concluding that research assistants who visit a child "once a week for eight weeks" know that child better than does its mother. Far from breaking new ground, this ridiculous conclusion follows a well-worn groove in favoring "experts" over parents – but on what basis?

BAM's brief article reminded me of the time we took our first-born into a university laboratory to participate in some child-development research. The object of the study was to learn the age children respond to certain stimuli. The apparatus consisted of a car seat that was moved back and forth rhythmically. My wife took one look at it and said, "If you put my son in that, he's going to fall asleep." The research assistants simply did what they were told. As our son nodded off to the rocking motion, the "scientists" continued to present stimuli and to record that our son did not respond.

I don't know how representative this example of methodological rigor is, but I do know this: Child development "experts" have fed parents an incessant line of misinformation about children – supposedly research-based fact – that simple observation of our own and neighborhood children has shown is just not so. For example, children's attention span is supposedly under fifteen minutes until something like age twelve, yet I've seen my children before the age of one mesmerized by items like a spoon or a door for thirty minutes. Other "facts" that aren't so: breastfed babies must be fed on demand and no less frequently than every three hours; children are not able to play on their own until they are about three years old; if given choices, children will eat a well balanced diet over the course of a week.

Here's my advice. To parents: don't bother reading all those advice books based on scientific research. If you do read them, don't feel guilty about not following the advice. Instead, open your eyes and ears and use your head. To child development researchers: If you want to learn about children, have some.

Kennard T. Wing '78
Havertown, Pa.

Whither baseball?

Editor: Has varsity baseball turned into a secondary sport at Brown?

There are hardly any good seats to watch a baseball game, and it's a half-mile walk to the field – pretty hard for disabled or senior citizens. The left-, center-, and right-field fences don't have distance markers on them.

As I look into my crystal ball, I see Dave Zucconi '55 and the Brown University Sports Foundation graciously accepting a gift from an alumnus in the construction business. The high wall in center field now has a gate leading to a parking lot, and possibly lights have been installed for night games.

Baseball was, is, and always will be our national sport, so let's keep the standards and banners up for the varsity baseball team. They deserve it.

I can smell the steamed hot dogs already. . . .

Bruce Mansfield '54
Wellesley, Mass. ■

Enriching the Lives of Others by Enriching Brown

Phyllis Baldwin Young, Class of 1945, establishes a deferred charitable gift annuity to bring others the richness of a Brown education.

"I don't need my 50th reunion to bring back memories of my years on the Pembroke and Brown campuses. Since then I have thought many times, with great appreciation, of the happy and productive days that Brown gave me. I remember well my many friendships, my stimulating teachers, and my active involvement in extracurricular activities – all of which have added to the richness of my life.

Since graduation I have continuously enjoyed participating in alumni affairs. My interest in Brown naturally increased when our son Andrew became a member of the class of 1987. Imagine my feelings when I watched him walk through Van Wickle Gates and down the Hill in the very cap and gown I had worn in that same march in 1945!

I think of my University with great affection and it seemed natural for me to want to give something back. A Deferred Charitable Gift Annuity seemed right. Not only do I receive a fixed income for life but the gift has enabled me to make a significant contribution to my 50th Reunion class as well. And eventually, as a result of my gift, other students will know the richness that a Brown education can bring to their lives."

Phyllis Baldwin Young, *Class of 1945, of Larchmont, New York*

Since the Campaign for the Rising Generation began, almost 250 people have made a planned gift to Brown, providing them with income and tax advantages while allowing them to make a significant contribution to the University. If you are interested in learning more about whether a life income gift is right for you, please call or write:

Marjorie A. Houston
Director of Planned Giving

Shawn P. Buckless
Associate Director Planned Giving

The Office of Planned Giving
Brown University Box 1893
Providence, Rhode Island 02912
1-800-662-2266, ext. 1221

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Joy and CHALLENGE

In a day dampened by showers, it was a shining moment. Looking out over a Green filled with wet survivors of the morning's Commencement march, President Vartan Gregorian signaled he was about to make "an extraordinary announcement" about the Campaign for the Rising Generation, the University's comprehensive fundraising effort of the past four years.

"This morning," he said, "I was informed that we have just exceeded our minimum overall goal of $450 million seven months early." Not only that, but the total raised to date "includes the $40 million we had determined to be the minimum goal for one of our highest priorities – undergraduate scholarships."

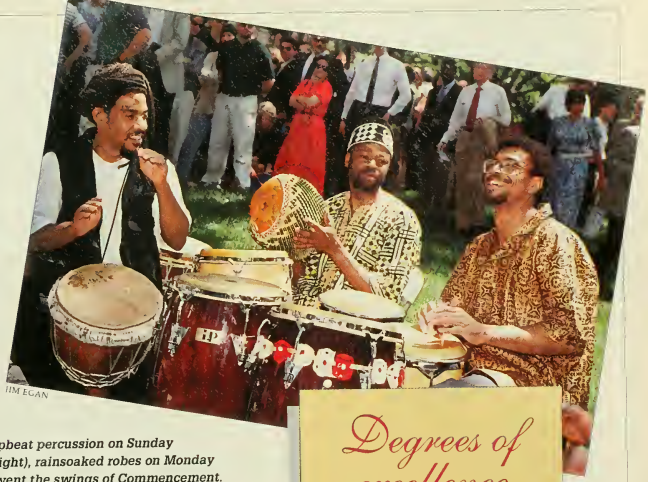
Gregorian went on to thank all who have contributed to the campaign, saluting in particular "the magnificent class of 1945 . . . [which] has given more than $1 million, the largest fiftieth-reunion gift in our history – the breakthrough gift of our final lap."

Reaching the overall dollar goal for the campaign, however, doesn't mean Brown's fundraisers and alumni volunteers will rest easy. Several individual campaign goals remain to be met, including endowment for faculty positions and support, library funding, graduate and medical scholarships, and renovation and expansion money for several academic facilities.

To help meet those goals, Gregorian announced a $20 million pledge by thirteen anonymous donors for a "Challenge to the Finish": they will contribute one dollar for every two given toward the remaining campaign priorities. The challenge will continue through next June, six months beyond the campaign's original end date.

"This announcement," concluded a triumphant Gregorian, "is at one and the same time a resounding thank you and a compelling invitation. We are only just beginning to realize what all of us can do in the great name of Brown." – *A.D.*

DAVID SILVERMAN



JIM EGAN

Upbeat percussion on Sunday (above right), rainsoaked robes on Monday (left): so went the swings of Commencement. Rain or shine, the smiles were undampened, whether beamed out by a proud – and dry – Brown president (below left) or by sopping seniors ready for anything. So it has been for generations, sometimes even within the same family (below).

JIM EGAN

Degrees of excellence

COMMENCEMENT 1995
BY THE NUMBERS

1,160
Bachelors of Arts

279
Bachelors of Science

15
Combined Bachelors of Arts and Bachelors of Science

26
Masters of Arts in Teaching

14
Masters of Fine Arts

99
Masters of Science

133
Masters of Arts

2
Masters of Medical Science

139
Doctors of Philosophy

71
Doctors of Medicine

Fresh from peace talks in Morocco, Israel's Shimon Peres declared at a special Ogden Lecture that "an epoch of discovery and creation is taking place."

JIM FEGAN

The far shore

When Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs Shimon Peres was a young soldier, an army swimming instructor gave him this advice: If you reach the middle of a lake and feel tired, don't turn back. The far shore is just as close as the near one.

That instructor never imagined his lesson would apply to brokering peace treaties. But Peres sees the Middle East "in the middle of a lake," where there's no turning back. For his efforts at calming the region Peres received the Nobel Peace Prize last year, along with PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat and Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin. Exhausted, but still swimming, Peres paused during marathon negotiations in Morocco to speak at Brown on the eve of Commencement. Hours earlier he had been sitting with Arafat, searching – like blacks and whites in South Africa and the Irish and British in Northern Ireland, he said – "for a new future."

The state of Israel, officially reconciled with Egypt and Jordan, is struggling to work out agreements with the PLO and the governments of Syria and Lebanon. But peace between peoples – Israelis and Palestinians, chiefly – still seems out of reach. The greatest danger, Peres said, comes not from armies but from the kind of fundamentalism that "employs terror and takes seriously the Machiavellian advice that goals justify means."

Even on the idyllic main Green, Peres drew a handful of protesters. Is he a traitor to the Jewish people, as one man shouted? A wolf in sheep's clothing to Palestinians, as a leaflet proclaimed? Peres was unfazed. He seemed to follow the advice he'd recently offered to Arafat, whose reputation among Arabs dwindled when he began bargaining with Israel. "Give up the admiration," Peres urged the PLO chairman. "Instead, offer your children a chance." – *J.S.*

Academe awards

Praise flows at Commencement like wine at Campus Dance. Here, distilled, are the accomplishments of this year's seven honorary doctorate recipients:

Harold Bailey Jr. '70, trustee emeritus, for service to Brown. As director of Lotus Development's IBM Alliance, Bailey manages the entire relationship between the two companies.

Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, trustee emeritus, for service to Brown. He is former vice president of Bloomingdale Properties in New York.

Athol Fugard, South African playwright, for his unblinking portrayal of apartheid's psychological and social cost. (See "Epilogue for a playwright," p. 20).

William R. Hewlett, cofounder of the computer manufacturer Hewlett-Packard, for his pioneering contributions to electronics.

Maya Lin, architect, for such eloquent works as Washington's Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery, Alabama.

Shimon Peres, Israel's minister of foreign affairs and a 1994 Nobel Laureate, for his peacemaking efforts in the Middle East.

Dorothy Sterling, historian and author, for her research in African-American and women's history.

Elders' gospel

A pink slip from the President of the United States is usually an invitation to back away from the spotlight. Not for Joycelyn Elders. Seven months after leaving office, the former surgeon general is still preaching her frank gospel of medical realism. And to what better audience than a crowd of newly minted M.D.'s?

Commandment number one, she told the medical school's class of '95, is thou shalt advocate universal health insurance. If every criminal deserves an attorney, every sick person, no matter how poor, deserves a doctor. "The only people with a constitutional right to health care are criminals," Elders charged.

Commandment number two: thou shalt practice preventive medicine. For years doctors have been "so busy downstream, pulling out bodies," Elders lamented, "that we forgot to go upstream and fix the bridge." Fixing the bridge means earlier and more comprehensive health education in schools, a need clearly reflected in statistics such as the percentage of American sixth-graders – almost half – who think watermelon is fattier than cheese.

A pediatric endocrinologist and professor at the University of Arkansas medical school, Elders said she regrets none of the controversial comments about masturbation and about drugs that forced her out of the Clinton administration. "People were listening to what I said, even if they didn't like it," she pointed out. The surgeon general's job – offering solutions for our most critical health problems – resembles that of every doctor, just on a larger scale. Elders believes she succeeded. Now, she said, it is time for Brown's newest doctors to do the same. – *J.S.*

What They Said

"If you saw your face fifty feet high – it's scary."

Film actress Jobeth Williams '70, responding at a Commencement Forum to the question, "Why do so many actors feel it neccessary to get facelifts?"

ANDREW DICKERMAN

"Seven years ago I came to Brown as a slim man with dark hair. Now you see what you have done unto me!"

Vartan Gregorian, speaking May 28 at the Hour with the President.

"Mazel tov!"

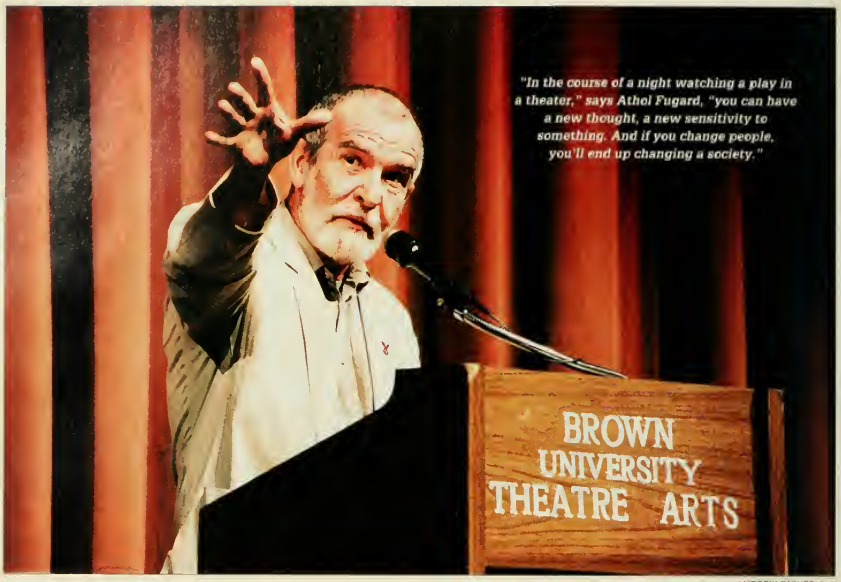
Shouted by a group of new M.D.'s as Israeli Foreign Affairs Minister Shimon Peres received his honorary doctorate on the Green.

"Need a job! Need a job!"

Chanted by a group of graduating seniors in the Commencement procession.

DAVID SILVERMAN

Being a committed physician is like "dancing with a bear," former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders (at center) advised Medical School graduates. "You can't get tired and sit down."



"In the course of a night watching a play in a theater," says Athol Fugard, "you can have a new thought, a new sensitivity to something. And if you change people, you'll end up changing a society."

ANDREW DICKERMAN

COMMENCEMENT FORUM

Epilogue for a playwright

It became very obvious to me that it was going to be very boring," South African playwright Athol Fugard was saying. "We were standing shoulder to shoulder, shuffling forward a few paces at a time."

To the world, South Africa's first democratic election in April 1994 was one of the century's most dramatic political events; to dramatist Fugard, it remains a sharply human one. Waiting to cast his ballot, he stood under a blazing sun for four-and-a-half hours, a small, bearded man in a line that snaked through the shade of a single tree on its way to the voting place. Standing there, Fugard observed that the black men and women emerging from the first vote of their lives seemed to walk a bit taller. The change among whites – including himself – was more subtle. "I became aware," he said at a Commencement forum, "of a sense of lightness, a certain sense of ease, as though they had been allowed to drop a measure of guilt into that ballot box."

Referring to the change in his homeland, Fugard says that "a political miracle has taken place in my time." Yet the vote has also troubled Fugard as a writer. For forty years the author of such highly-regarded plays as *A Lesson from Aloes*, *Sizwe Bansi is Dead*, and *"Master Harold" . . . and the Boys*, has written in a dissident's voice, persisting in the belief that art can trigger change, despite the tempting alternative of "handing myself over to the making of bombs."

But what if the change occurs? "As a writer," Fugard asks, "what do I have to do now? Am I in fact going to be South Africa's first literary redundancy?" Facing his newly democratic homeland, he confesses to a haunting nightmare: "that my creativity will leave me before my life has."

In response, Fugard views the future through the metaphor of his personal struggles. Thirteen years ago, at the age of fifty, he faced down the demon of alcholism and took his last drink, an event he describes as the most profound, dramatic, and challenging of his life until last year's vote. He finds his country facing an analogous situation: After the euphoria of freedom comes the plodding, undramatic work of mending a country divided by apartheid.

"Nation-building," he says. "That's finally what we have to take on now. Now we are all thrown together." The task facing South African artists is to erect bridges of racial understanding, Fugard believes, a task that the legacy of apartheid is bound to make difficult. "The Athol Fugard telling stories of desperate people is still here," he says. "South Africa will have desperate people for a long time to come." – *N.B.*

Commencement Album

Poorer, perhaps, but not forgotten.

DAVID SILVERMAN

A bagpiper leads the Medical School in the Commencement procession.

DAVID SILVERMAN

Three generations poised to celebrate Yang Shen's Ph.D. in geological sciences.

JOHN POIRASTE

Page turners

Joyce Fairchild '47 loved to read *Amigo* to her children when they were young. Now Fairchild hopes Byrd Baylor's story of friendship between a boy and a prairie dog will enchant a new generation of children (several dozen of them seen here at the Rockefeller Library with Minnesota Vikings veteran and Brown trustee **Steve Jordan** '82). *Amigo* was one of almost 2,000 volumes donated to Commencement weekend's **Bring a Book to Brown** project, whose honorary chair is Clare Gregorian. The books, which range from *The Diary of Anne Frank* to *Your Mother is a Neanderthal*, were distributed to kids at Rhode Island schools and community centers in what the Associated Alumni, whose new public service committee dreamed up the event, hopes will become an annual tradition.

DAVID SILVERMAN

JIM EGAN

First aid

There is a strange sickness spreading across the land . . . [which] has infected the spirit of the American people," said Baccalaureate speaker the Rev **James Alexander Forbes Jr.**, senior minister of the Riverside Church in New York City. Many Americans, he told seniors gathered in the Meeting House early Sunday afternoon, have a "defective 'P.M. gland' – a Purpose and Meaning Gland. I see anxiety, agitation, bitterness, anger. People are *tired* of the poor. . . . We must cease to believe that everybody who is not like me is a threat to me." Forbes prescribed action and sensitivity: "No longer in America is it possible to be effectively neutral. Either you are carriers of [the sickness] or you are the bearer of healing."

Class acts

The job is definitely unglamorous. With low pay, unhappy parents, and contrary students, it's a wonder anyone chooses to teach. Few people recognize this more acutely than President Vartan Gregorian, who each year invites teachers who happen to be parents of graduating seniors to join the Commencement procession. This dovetails nicely with the University's twenty-year tradition of letting graduating seniors and medical students tip their mortarboards to those faculty whose support and counsel they most value. This year's honorees were:

Peter Heywood, professor of biology – his fifth Hazeltine Citation.

Barbara Tannenbaum, senior lecturer in theater, speech, and dance – her fourth Hazeltine.

Tom J. Wachtel, associate professor of community health – his second Medical Senior Citation.

Student*side*

One big, happy family?

by Joanna Norland '94

Our senior year, my housemates and I drew up a chore chart, painted our living-room furniture magenta, clipped coupons, and cooked stir-fry on Sundays. We dubbed ourselves a household and improvised hammy sitcom scenarios, replete with cozy family stereotypes.

Rachel especially reveled in our domestic charades. Our "family," she said, offered a stability that had always been missing from her broken home. Last May, however, as graduation approached, Rachel found herself dreading a different sort of family drama.

Complications cropped up weeks in advance: "My father wants my stepfather to skip the ceremonies," Rachel said. "Doctor's orders – he says Bill gives him ulcers. But Mom says if she attends, Bill attends. And Bill has to be on campus anyway because he's an alum and it's his twenty-fifth reunion."

It was 2 A.M., and we had convened an impromptu pre-graduation stress session in our kitchen. Our friends had little to offer in the way of tactical advice. Instead, several shared dilemmas of their own.

Richard's mother and father hadn't spoken since they'd signed the divorce settlement the previous November. They were flying in from Los Angeles and Paris, respectively. Each had invited Richard and his girlfriend to dinner – for an intimate party of three.

When Caroline's mother learned that her ex-husband planned to stay at Caroline's apartment through the weekend, she threatened to charge him room and board. After all, as the chief wage earner she had paid Caroline's rent all year. What's more, she herself had booked a room at the Holiday Inn.

Even compatible families get frazzled during the long and numerous events of Commencement Weekend. For splintered families, the ceremonies can set stress sirens blasting at full volume. Spouses who chose to part ways are brought together by pomp and circumstance and forced to coexist equably for the graduate's sake.

Some divorced couples manage to carry it off with grace and generosity. Others just can't bridge the gap of resentment and bitterness, no matter how dear the cause. Their graduating children are left with the responsibility of mediating tensions they had hoped to leave behind forever.

"I've spent too many years worrying about my mom and dad," said Rachel as she picked at a frayed edge of our striped kitchen wallpaper. "This week all I want to think about is saying good-bye to my *Brown* family."

But when she finally lashed out at her parents – "Don't bother to come, since you're going to ruin the weekend for one another and for me" – their response was unhesitating: "You know we're coming."

Had they taken her ultimatum at face value, Rachel would never have forgiven them; like almost every graduating senior, she wanted her parents on hand to mark the milestone. For better or for worse, most students and parents share a conviction that such ceremonies are important.

So last year, as fractured families moved toward the inevitable Commencement collision, compromises emerged:

Richard made reservations for a party of four at Alforno, a gourmet Providence restaurant. His divorced parents abstained from verbal sparring and, on a nostalgic impulse, shared their favorite smoked-mozzarella appetizer.

Caroline's mother promised not to charge her ex-husband rent – as long as he arrived in Providence *after* the margarita party she was hosting at the apartment Saturday afternoon.

And Rachel's stepfather Bill announced that his fraternity brothers had scheduled a soccer game for Monday morning. So if it was all the same to her, he'd pass on the Commencement march. Rachel was so relieved, she managed to stumble through a waltz with Bill at the Campus Dance.

We wrapped up our nocturnal conference with a proposal: Why not hold two graduation ceremonies? All the happy, well-adjusted families could gather on the Green at midday, link arms, and cheer as their kids passed through the Van Wickle gates. The rest could converge at midnight for a primal scream.

Joanna Norland is studying at Cambridge University on a Keasby Fellowship. Names and some details in this essay have been changed.

Thesis, please

Quick: What do 400 overachievers – including a smattering of future deconstructionists, geologists, economists, anthropologists, and computer scientists – have in common? They all wiped off folding chairs on a soggy Lincoln Field before sitting on them to receive advanced degrees. Some may even have daydreamed – a popular diversion among geniuses and graduate students – of coming back one day cloaked in achievement, just like the distinguished graduate school alumni recognized this year. They were:

Sadad Ibrahim Al-Husseini '72 Ph.D., executive vice president of the Arabian American Oil Company, which manages one-quarter of the world's oil reserves.

Eugene P. Goldberg '53 Ph.D., professor and director of the biomedical engineering center at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Morton E. Gurtin '61 Ph.D., a world leader in applied math and founder of the Center for Non-Linear Analysis at Carnegie Mellon University.

The years of living dangerously

Presented by a panel of Brown medical school faculty at a Commencement forum titled "Drugs, Sex, and Excess"

College students using condoms in 1985: **40%**

College students using condoms in 1995: **80%**

College students who use condoms consistently: **10–20%**

18-year-olds who smoke: **33%**

Those who smoke regularly: **25%**

12- to 18-year-old habitual smokers who've tried to cut down: **73%**

Those who were unsuccessful: **81%**

Electoral college

Kelly Cardall Newsom '62 assumes the presidency of the Associated Alumni this month, accompanied by five recently elected officers, including president-elect **Peter Bernstein** '73 and alumni trustees **Liz Chace** '59, **Fred Alper** '60, and **Spencer Crew** '71. The fifth officer, **Kevin Mundt** '76, will represent alumni on the Corporation's athletics committee.

Once again the call goes out for nominations. Next year's openings are for one alumnae and one alumni trustee and for both secretary and treasurer of the AABU. Send names and supporting information by August 15 to Nominating Committee, Associated Alumni, Box 1859, Providence, R.I. 02912. This fall the committee will select final candidates from among the nominees.

JOHN FORASTE

Bianca Jagger and President Gregorian listen to economist Hans Singer accept the Feinstein Merit Award for Research and Education at the annual World Hunger program.

Still known as Mick's ex-wife, Bianca Jagger made it clear in April that her interests have moved well beyond the Rolling Stones.

In a forceful keynote address at Brown's 1995 Alan Shawn Feinstein World Hunger Awards Ceremony, the Nicaraguan-born human-rights activist blasted the Republicans' "Contract with America" for threatening to "[take] food out of the mouths of millions of children."

This year's Feinstein Award for the Prevention and Reduction of World Hunger went to the International Institute of Rural Reconstruction, which works to improve the lives of rural poor in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Also honored were John van Hengel, an American who is considered to be "the father of the food bank" concept; and British economist Hans Singer, whose research and work helped create the World Food Programme. – *A.D.*

Genius

At a time when public funding of all kinds is becoming increasingly scarce, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation remains a stalwart guardian angel to gifted artists and scientists. In June Richard Foreman '59, a leader in shaping American avant-garde theater, received one of the foundation's famous "genius" awards, a five-year grant totaling $345,000. Foreman, a playwright and artistic director of the Ontological-Hysteric Theater in New York City, was one of twenty-four recipients.

Dig this

ARTEMIS JOUKOWSKY '55

A dusty corps of Brunonians led by Associate Professor of Old World Archaeology and Art Martha Sharp Joukowsky '58 will soon star in an hour-long documentary on the Arts and Entertainment (A&E) channel.

"The Hidden City of Petra" follows Joukowsky's team of scholars and volunteers to a remote, rocky site in Jordan (above) where the ruins of an ancient civilization lay undisturbed since being toppled by a sixth-century earthquake. The film, part of A&E's *Ancient Mysteries* series, will air September 8th and be repeated September 10. Check your local television listings.

A classical appointment

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison recently voted Kenneth S. Sacks, professor of history, classics, and integrated liberal studies, among "the 100 best teachers" and "the fifty notable teachers of independent thought" at their university.

As a nationally-recognized scholar of Greek intellectual history, a teacher, and a department chair, Sacks has left his mark on Wisconsin. Now he'll have the chance to do the same at Brown as the new dean of the College.

"I'm first and foremost a faculty member," Sacks says. "I think the most successful role model for me has been the citizen-statesman of ancient Athens. Someone who comes forward, serves the city or state by building consensus, then returns to the populace." Sacks succeeds Sheila Blumstein, dean since 1987, who is returning to full-time teaching and research in her field of linguistics.

"As chair of Wisconsin's history department," comments Brown history professor Naomi Lamoreaux, who chaired the search committee, "Professor Sacks used his position creatively to improve the undergraduate curriculum and to raise resources for the support of both undergraduate and graduate education. We were impressed by his high level of energy and by the quality of his ideas."

Sacks received his B.A. in 1969 from Pittsburgh and his Ph.D. in history with highest distinction from Berkeley. His appointment is effective July 1. – *A.D.*

Sports Brown

By James Reinhold

See you in September

1994–95's Bests and Worsts

At the outset of its season, a team is a theoretical construct: it exists almost entirely on paper. Once the season's over, though, that same team is harnessed to an inescapable record and it's time to look toward next year. Before we surrender to next year's eternal hopes, here is this writer's reality check on 1994–95.

Best under pressure. Men's crew captured its third straight IRA title, a feat surpassed only by Cornell, which took four straight back in the 1950s. Brown also won its third consecutive Nationals, tying Harvard for best record ever in that tournament.

Strongest finish. In his first year as head football coach, former Brown quarterback Mark Whipple '79 brought the pride back to the football program with a 7–3 overall record and a second-place Ivy finish, the best since 1987. In defeating Columbia on the final Saturday of the season, the Bears scored fifty-nine points – fifty-six in the second half.

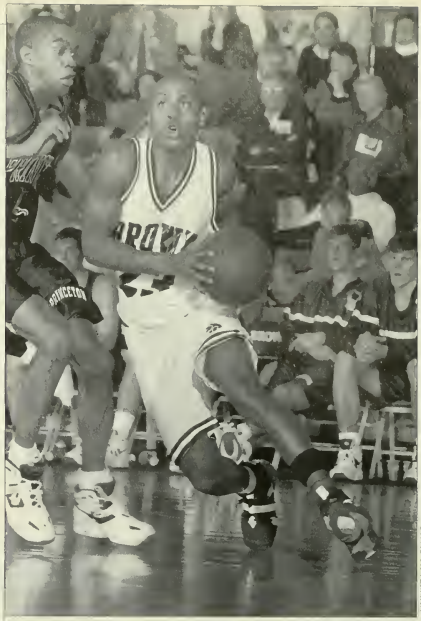
Most impressive swan song. In four seasons Trevor Adair, who has left for Clemson, rejuvenated men's soccer. In 1994 Brown shared the Ivy League championship with Harvard and advanced to the final eight in the NCAA tournament, where it captured **biggest upset** with an early-round win over Boston University, ranked first in the nation at the time.

Most dominant. Women's soccer is a dynasty. In eighteen seasons, Head Coach Phil Pincince's teams have won twelve Ivy championships. This year's trip to the NCAAs, the first since 1986, started well, but ended in the second round with a loss to sixth-ranked Connecticut.

Strongest start. After a season-opening tie, women's hockey won ten straight and wound up with an outstanding 16–4–3 overall record and top seed honors at the ECAC championship tournament. Unfortunately, after losing to St. Lawrence in the first round, the team also gets **biggest disappointment** – a dubious honor it shares with the men, who lost to Princeton in the second round of *their* ECAC championships.

Men's hockey, however, can claim **most loyal head coach** in 1995 ECAC Coach of the Year Bob Gaudet, who has breathed life into a moribund program. This year's team won the Ivy title and finished second in the ECAC standings, a showing that prompted a coaching offer from Ohio State; Gaudet turned it down.

Best teacher goes to former men's lacrosse coach Dom Starsia '74, who this year as Virginia's coach watched his team eliminate the Bears in the NCAA tournament. Current Brown coach Peter Lasagna '84, who was Starsia's assistant for a decade before taking over the team in 1992, faced off against his former boss (and brother-in-law) after Brown posted a 9–5 regular-season record, tying Princeton for the Ivy title. It was the second straight year men's lacrosse appeared in post-season play.



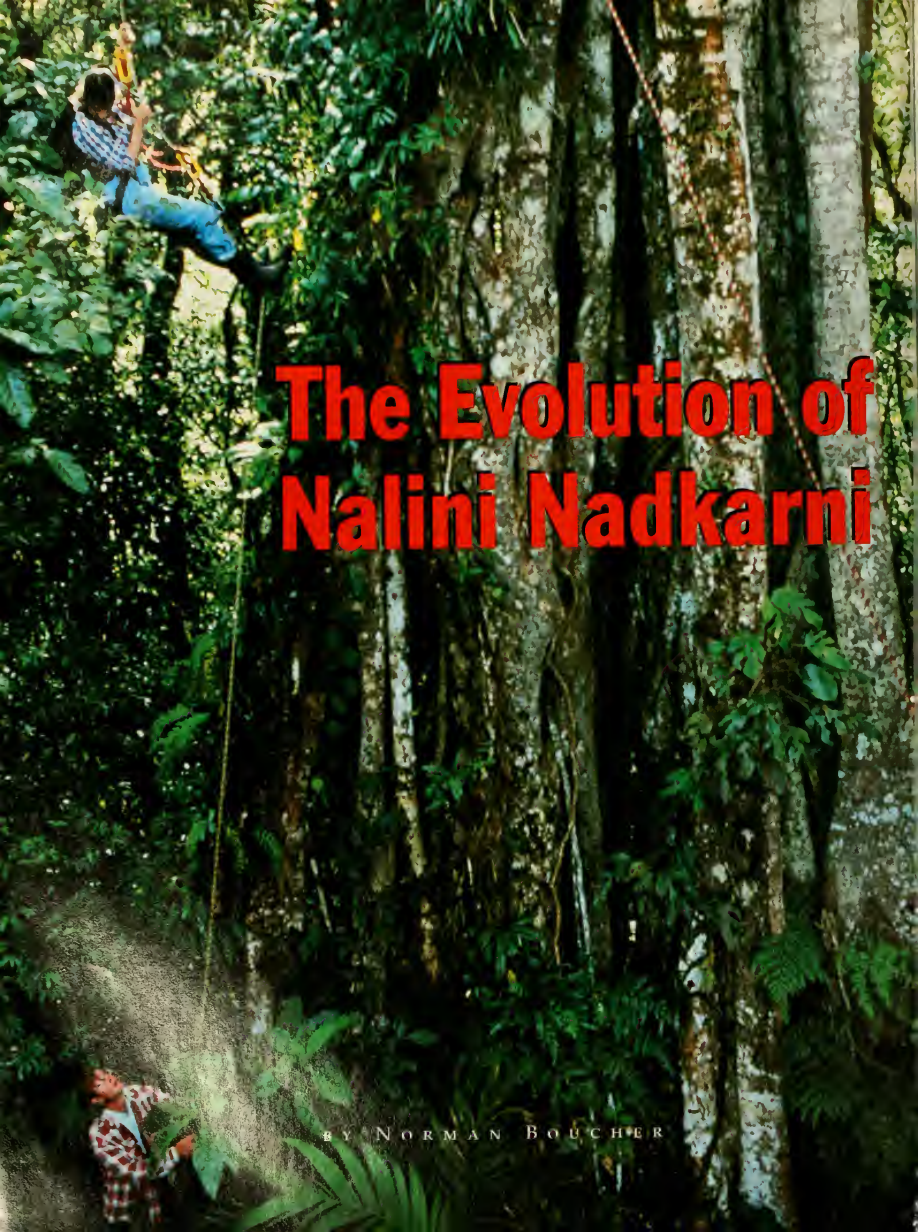
DAVID SILVERMAN

Eric Blackiston '96 helped drive the men's basketball team to its best Ivy record since 1986.

Men's soccer forward Darren Eales '95 may be the **most honored athlete**. Eales graduated in economics with a 4.0 grade point average. In 1994 he was first-team All-America and Ivy League Player of the Year, as well as first-team All-New-England, District I Academic All-America, and two-time Soccer America Player of the Week. He's received an NCAA post-graduate scholarship, and a NACDA/Disney Scholar-Athlete award, sponsored by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and the Walt Disney Company.

Worst court play. U.S. District Court Judge Raymond J. Pettine's ruling against Brown (See "Title fight," Elms, May) on Title IX has cast a shadow over the University's athletic programs. It could signficantly alter college athletics all over the country. Brown has appealed Judge Pettine's ruling to the First Circuit Court in Boston.

Finally, a look ahead. With four of five starting players returning, men's basketball is the **team to watch** in 1995–96. Its 8–6 Ivy record this year was the best since 1986, the year of Brown's only Ivy League title. After four years under head coach Frank Dobbs, the team has a good chance to capture the Ivy for only the second time in its history. Or so it looks on paper. B



The Evolution of Nalini Nadkarni

BY NORMAN BOUCHER

It was in a wet forest on Washington's Olympic Peninsula, in towering big-leaf maples along the valley of a river called Hoh, that Nalini Nadkarni '76 made the discovery linking her with a nearly defunct tradition of swashbuckling scientist-explorers. The tradition had peaked, perhaps, with the voyages of Charles Darwin and was petering out by the early twentieth century, when almost all the Earth's wild places had been "discovered" and mapped. By 1980, when Nadkarni made her discovery, the study of nature was fast becoming the study of virtual nature – of ecological systems translated into the algorithms of computer models.

A former dancer and pre-med student now choreographs a delicate ballet in some of the world's highest treetops

For Nadkarni, trudging into the ranger station in the Hoh River valley at the end of that thrilling day, science was still the bone-wearying process of forging a path to unknown places, of withstanding biting insects, impenetrable vegetation, and tired muscles in the slim hope of encountering the new. Using a powerful combination crossbow-slingshot, she had launched a weighted line high into the canopy of a promising maple and pulled the line over a sturdy limb. She then climbed the line – like "an inchworm," she would later say – using webbed loops for her feet and mountaineering grips known as Jumars for her hands. Once secure in the canopy more than 100 feet above the forest floor, she began the tedious process of documenting what she saw.

"Look at this," Nadkarni told the naturalist on duty at the ranger station that day. In her hands were thin strands of woody vegetation. The naturalist examined them and was shocked to hear where she'd found them.

Nadkarni (top), assisted by entomologist and husband Jack Longino, ascends a giant fig tree in Costa Rica.

On November 27, 1981, Nadkarni's discovery was featured on the cover of *Science*, the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She had just turned twenty-seven. Her breakthrough was a deceptively simple one, but it shattered a venerable ecological theory. Scientists had long known that the upper reaches of rain-forest trees support abundant populations of epiphytes, a term for any plant that relies on another for support. The most common epiphytes in North America are the lichens and mosses most of us have noticed on tree trunks. At the other extreme are the plants in the canopies of tropical rain forests, epiphytes that include hundreds, perhaps thousands, of complex and beautiful species such as orchids. In the temperate rain forest of the Pacific Northwest – including that of the Hoh valley – the epiphytes in the canopy can include lush expanses of ferns. "The burden of epiphytes can be great enough to bring down branches or even trees," observes Brown Professor of Biology Jonathan Waage, one of Nadkarni's former teachers, "thus making it *very* risky business to climb around up there."

Until ten years ago, such plants had been studied primarily after having fallen to the forest floor. Few people had visited the limbs where they grew, and almost no one had surveyed the myriad kinds of insects, for example, that live only in the tops of rain-forest trees. Nadkarni was one of the first ecologists to climb again and again into the forest canopies of the tropics and the Pacific Northwest. She brought with her great physical stamina as well as the curiosity and determination of a born explorer. In the Hoh valley, she dug into the mat of accumulated soil and decayed vegetation underlying epiphytes on the limbs of tall trees. On the day of her discovery, she noticed some roots in this mat with no apparent origin. "Anybody who knew anything about plants," she says, "and went up into the canopy and peeled back some moss would say, 'Cool! I wonder what these roots are!' "

The roots belonged to the supporting tree, which had evolved the ingenious strategy of tapping into the epiphyte mat. Trees and epiphytes, it seems, strike a deal: the tree provides support and a location where epiphytes can capture moisture and sunlight, while the epiphyte returns the favor by supplying an additional source of much-needed nourishment. This simple discovery of canopy roots shed light on one of the nagging mysteries of rain forests: How can they thrive on soil that rain is constantly flushing of nutrients? The path of nutrients through an ecosystem is of fundamental importance to ecologists; now Nadkarni had shattered the long-held belief that no meaningful exchange of nutrients takes place between epiphyte and host. Her discovery also has implications for the logging industry, since cutting down trees with large numbers of epiphytes might remove more nutrients from the forest than was earlier thought. The significance and elegance of Nadkarni's find was not lost on her old teacher: "The article," Waage says, "became a mainstay in my ecology course, as it represents exactly the kind of reward one can expect from critical thinking."

Publication in *Science* brings with it the respect and recognition of peers from many disciplines; making the cover elevates a scientist to a prestigious elite. It should also loosen the purse strings on foundation and government coffers. This was not the case for Nadkarni, however. The National Science Foundation took another six years to decide that her work deserved its support. It refused her proposals three times. "There was skepticism that there is anything important up there," says Nadkarni, who is today on the faculty of Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington. Real science, the conventional wisdom seemed to insist, did not involve climbing trees.

The National Science Foundation may have been slow catching on, but Nadkarni and her growing band of forest canopy biologists were quickly discovered by the popular media - as well as by admiring schoolchildren. "It used to be," Nadkarni says, "that every time anyone did a canopy talk it always started with eight slides of the scientist climbing." A few canopy pioneers cultivated the image of daring renegades, much like the rock climbers whose equipment they adapted to the rain forest; the sight of a young, fit scientist dangling from a rope 150 feet in the air was irresistible to magazines such as *National Geographic*. Even *Glamour* ran an item called "Tree Woman" a few years ago. It portrayed Nadkarni in mid-ascent in Costa Rica, holding the rope with one hand and gazing out dashingly beneath a rolled-up bandana.

Sweating for science: Nadkarni clips through a mat of canopy plants to examine the soil layer underneath.

MARK MOFFETT

Nothing in Nadkarni's life suggests a propensity to do things in a quiet, conventional way. The middle of five children of an Indian father from Bombay and a Caucasian mother from New York City, she grew up in "the vanilla suburb of Bethesda, Maryland" while her father worked as a pharmacologist for the National Institutes of Health. She began taking dance lessons when she was four years old, and when it was time to pick a college, she chose Brown because she believed its New Curriculum would allow her to combine her passion for modern dance with studies in pre-med. But her ardor for becoming a physician cooled when she grew uncomfortable spending so much time confined in laboratories. "I broke an inordinate amount of glassware," she recalls. "And then I worked in a hospital one summer and didn't like it that much."

Brown, Nadkarni now says, granted her the liberty to find her own circuitous way to her chosen vocation. She had an epiphany of sorts when she took an ecology course with Professor of Biology Walter Quevedo. He was assisted by Jonathan Waage, and it was Waage's teaching style and field trips that most influenced Nadkarni. For students largely ignorant of the workings of the natural world, she says, "a walk through forest is a walk surrounded by green walls." Waage helped Nadkarni penetrate those walls. "He taught field biology based on damselflies and dragonflies," she says. "He tried to give us the tools to figure out how to figure things out. When he said damselflies are doing something for a reason and he told us that reason, the landscape became richer. Suddenly the world dances with what's going on." She pauses, "Then came the realization that people actually do this for a living."

Nadkarni pursued her new interest with characteristic zeal. She helped organize a Group Independent Study Project (GISP) supervised by Waage. Each student read one scientific article a week and presented it to the group. Among the articles that caught Nadkarni's eye during her senior year was "Life in Tall Trees," published in a 1973 *Scientific American*. "This was the first study," Nadkarni says, "that showed the importance of canopy-dwelling

Nadkarni and Longino pause for a balanced lunch.

MARK MOFFETT

"Once I'm up there," Nadkarni says of the forest canopy, "I never want to come down."

plants to an ecosystem-level process like nutrient cycling."

Nadkarni took her growing fascination with scientific literature to an unusual extreme by spending an entire night in the Sciences Library, the tallest building on campus. She smuggled in her sleeping bag and hid in a bathroom until she was sure no one else was in the building. When she emerged she drifted from one floor to the next, running her hand and eye along the shelves of books, getting a sense of the sheer physical size of the scientific record. She was alone with its bulk – its accumulated theories, facts, hypotheses, and philosophy.

"Why did I do it?" she says. "Because I wanted to get a feel for all that without the distraction of people. I had a feeling I might be contributing to the scientific record one day, and being there that night was another way of looking at it. [Just as] seeing a forest from the canopy is another way of looking at it." By the time dawn streaked the eastern sky, she felt "some sort of combined reverence and sleepy peace."

Already Nadkarni had her eye on the world beyond Providence. In quest of bigger, taller forests, she spent her junior year in the forestry program at the University of British Columbia, then worked that summer in Alaska with the U.S. Forest Service. As graduation neared, she was at an impasse, unable to choose between careers as a dancer or a biologist. The dozens of letters she sent in search of a job at a biological field station produced just one offer, from an old beetle taxonomist based in Papua New Guinea. After graduation she returned to the Forest Service in Alaska, and with the money she saved, she went to Papua New Guinea in February 1977. She stayed for eleven happy months among tall tropical trees.

Nadkarni was not yet convinced, though, that she had found her calling. She wanted to give dance one last try. From Papua New Guinea she traveled overland to India, staying with her father's family for a few months before going on to Paris to dance. Six months later she returned to her parents' home and brooded over her life while driving Yellow Cab #6 through the streets of Washington, D.C. Then she decided. In the fall of 1978, Nadkarni enrolled in the forestry graduate program at the University of Washington in Seattle, drawn by its reputation for tropical forestry.

It was during the late summer of 1978, following a course in fundamentals of ecology, that Nadkarni first ascended into a forest canopy. The course was held at the Organization of Tropical

"Her work is on the cutting edge of ecological science," says Jerry Franklin, one of the country's most prominent forest researchers. "She will become increasingly influential as her career develops."

MARK MOFFETT

Can you say "epiphyte"? Show-and-tell with son Gus in the rain forest canopy.

Studies' research station in the Monteverde cloud forest of Costa Rica. There she met Don Perry, whom she describes as a "Tarzan-type natural history guy" who was a pioneer in perfecting simple rope-climbing methods for reaching the canopy. Nadkarni stayed in Costa Rica for a month after her course ended, pleading with Perry to teach her to climb. "He threw the rope and taught me the essentials," she says. "I felt the liberating feeling of 'I'm going up! I'm like a bird!' " Nadkarni had found her vocation.

Her determination now soared. "Once I'm up there," she says, "I never want to come down." She has returned to the Costa Rican canopy every year since, on a mission to turn her obsession into an accepted scientific field of inquiry with rigorous standards. The attempt took a giant step forward in June with the publication of *Forest Canopies*, edited by Nadkarni and fellow scientist Margaret Lowman. The book is the first collection of scientific papers devoted to every aspect of research in the treetops. In it Nadkarni argues that canopy science is now an adolescent science. Gone are the early, exciting days of running up and down ropes making easy discoveries and collecting indiscriminate observations. Succeeding them is the long indoor era of analyzing data and determining how it fits with the rest of ecosystem science. Computer modeling has reached the canopy.

"Nalini doesn't get to climb trees herself as much as she used to," says her husband, Jack Longino, an entomologist who teaches with her at Evergreen and in Costa Rica. Longino and Nadkarni fell in love – where else? – beneath the Costa Rican canopy when Nadkarni showed him how to climb so he could gather ants. "Suddenly she's on committees and is nationally known and asked to be on this and that. She's organizing conferences and organizing books and basically roping lots of other people to do projects she wants done."

The couple married as freewheeling graduate students on two conditions: that they would never have children and never own a television. Their home outside Olympia still lacks a television, but it bears the unmistakable signs of two active children: Gus, age six, and Erika, almost three.

On an evening at the end of March, Gus and his father play chess while Erika helps her mother prepare a bowl of spaghetti in the kitchen. The walls of the simply furnished house hold paintings by friends of familiar places in Costa Rica. Every May the family moves for several months to their small house in the Monteverde forest so Longino and Nadkarni can do field work. The children, Nadkarni notes, have been carried to the canopy both in utero and in secure backpacks.

When the spaghetti is ready, Nadkarni sits down

JAMES McFARLANE, ED WALKER / THE SEATTLE TIMES

The Wind River Canopy Crane. Located sixty-five miles northeast of Portland, Oregon, the crane and its gondola allow canopy scientists to study the temperate rain forest in a more systematic and exact way – without risking life and limb on thin ropes and swaying branches.

briefly to eat, but is soon up again, fixing lunches for the next day and making muffins from a mix – a study in perpetual motion. Longino remains at the table with the children. "Nalini has this borderline manic energy level," he explains. "Ordinary tasks that you have to motivate yourself to do are sort of running in the background with her all along."

One of the tasks taking up a good deal of Nadkarni's time these days is figuring the best way to utilize the new Wind River Canopy Crane, which rises 300 feet above the forest floor in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest of Washington. The crane, one of only two of its kind in the world, represents the future of canopy science. Suspended from the 279-foot horizontal arm of the crane is a gondola, which can be moved to any spot in the neighboring canopy to collect specimens and take measurements. Unlike rope-climbing, the crane provides a safe and quick way for scientists to move around the treetops. A six-foot replica stands in Nadkarni's Evergreen lab, surrounded by a small forest of department-store artificial Christmas trees.

"The crane," Nadkarni explains, "should allow us to understand spatial relationships of trees themselves. What is the canopy pattern, and what does it have to do with tree structure?" By looking at the forest in three dimensions from above, she explains, scientists can look for physical patterns that may serve as clues to how the forest functions. Nadkarni compares it to looking at the distribution of creosote plants in the desert. "They are spaced in a pattern very different from random," she says. "From their particular spacing, we can infer things about the competitiveness among them." She hopes the crane will help researchers understand what all the data they have gathered add up to. "We're not used to asking these questions," she says. "We've suddenly gone from ropes and slings to computer databases and statistical tables."

Thanks to Nadkarni's stubborn determination, money and prestige now flow to canopy science. Nadkarni herself is drawing raves. "This is an outstanding young scientist and professor," says Jerry Franklin, a professor at the University of Washington and one of the country's most prominent researchers of forest ecosystems. "Her work is on the cutting edge of ecological science. Her energy and enthusiasm are a marvel – and they're catching. She will become increasingly influential as her career develops."

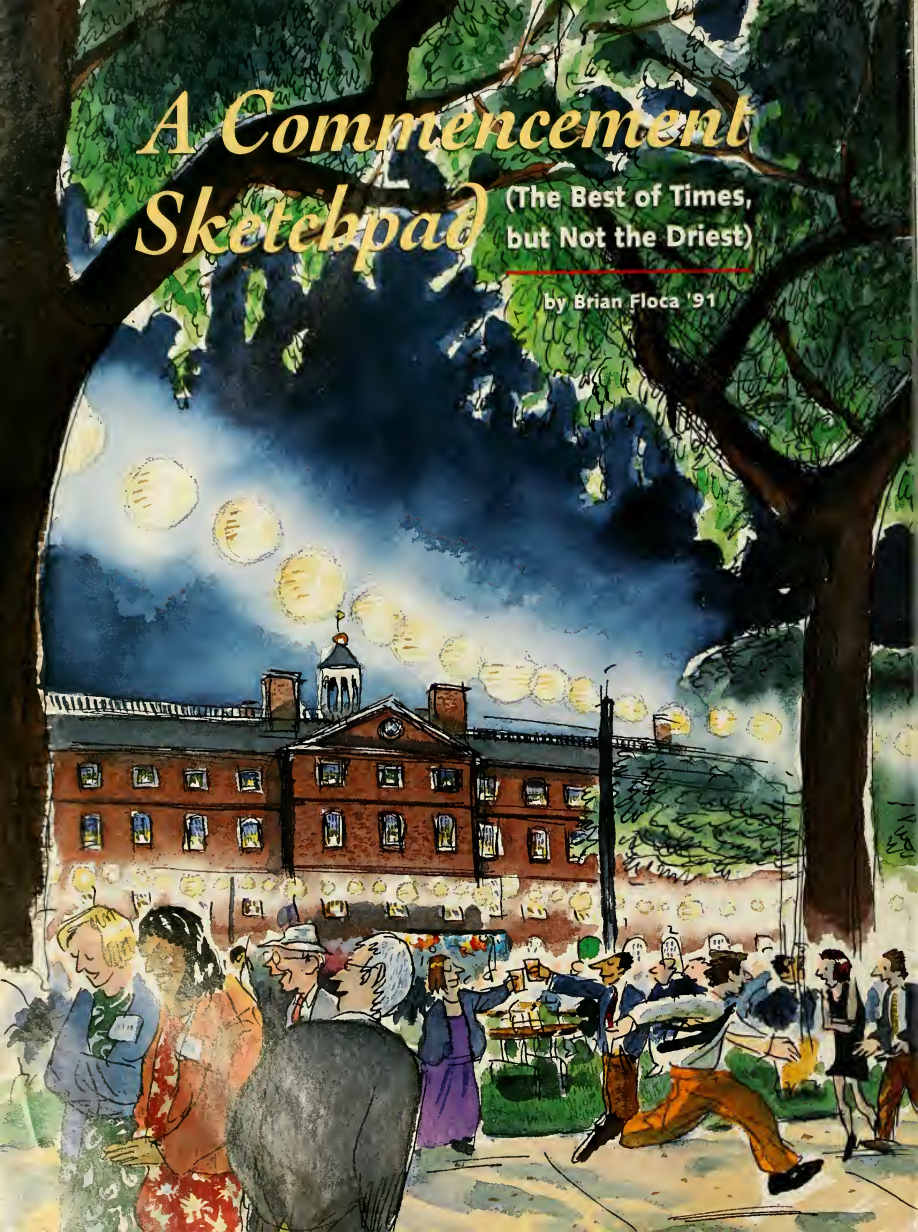
In late April, Franklin and Nadkarni both attended the dedication of the Wind River Crane. Also there were U.S. Forest Service officials, Congressional staffers, and county commissioners, all celebrating beside the construction workers who had built the crane and the researchers who'll be using it. Surrounding them was a magnificent forest of Douglas fir, western hemlock, and western red cedar – a forest 450 years old.

The climax of the event came when people were lifted into the gondola and carried past the dense boughs into the world of epiphytes and sunlight. "How wonderful to be up in it," Nadkarni later said, "dancing above the canopy." ■

A Commencement Sketchpad

(The Best of Times, but Not the Driest)

by Brian Floca '91



Thayer St.
2:51 Saturday

Waiting for Shimon

Commencement and Reunion Weekend may be Brown's biggest celebration of the year, but no one ever called it easy on the celebrants. Parents lose themselves among their children's campus reference points: "Excuse me," a harried man petitioned this author at Campus Dance. "I'm supposed to meet my son at a horse." Exhausted seniors shuttle families from the dance to breakfast at Loui's to Commencement forums on earthquake prediction and the future of investing. More than one alumnus has been found Monday afternoon staring blankly and muttering that it had been lovely, really, but what he'd enjoy now is some quality time in a sensory-deprivation tank.

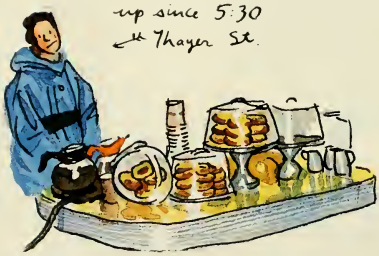
10:46 pm
Friday

Campus Dance

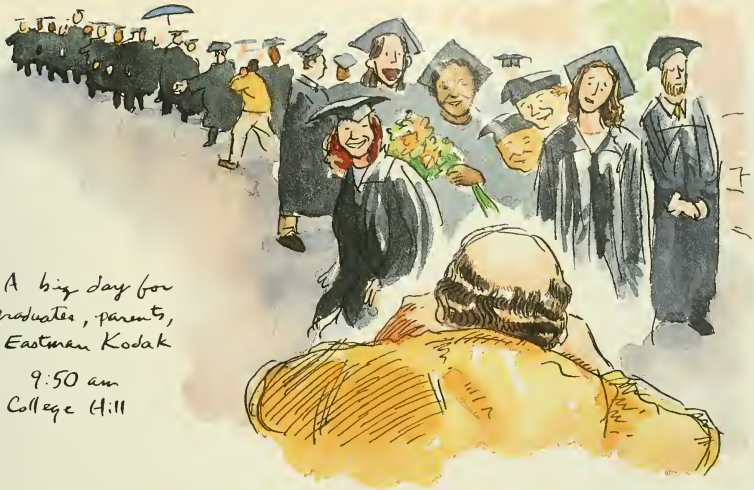
Pores preparation
4:23 Sunday

Not your father's baccalaureate

We may never know how many umbrella manufacturers placed down payments on second homes on Monday, May 29 – Commencement Day. The day dawned cool and overcast, and the weather went downhill from there. In the Blue Room in Faunce House, nerve-frayed parents and a few seniors huddled in a miasma of coffee, perspiration, and wet clothes. Most of the class of 1995, though, headed jovially down College Hill, water streaming from their tassels, as the Brown Band beat out marches in cheerful defiance of the rain.



Those who expected to hear only the chattering of teeth were pleasantly surprised by the exuberant cheers of seniors marching down Benefit Street toward the Meeting House. Mortarboards may have drooped, but the essence of Commencement seemed as waterproof as Gore-Tex.



Those who braved the elements sustained themselves with the knowledge of degrees well earned and friendships firmly cemented. In spirits far higher than the temperature, the class of 1995 took its first steps toward the next, presumably drier, stage of life. ■

Brian Floca of Somerville, Massachusetts, most recently illustrated a children's book, The Voyager's Stone, *by Robert Kraske.*

Stepping Out

BY SCOTT RUSSELL SANDERS '67

This May, my daughter Eva and her classmates, wearing solemn gowns and cockeyed hats while President Gregorian blessed them in Latin with their bachelor's degrees, officially became the 227th class to graduate from Brown. When my own Brown classmates and I gripped our diplomas in sweaty hands on a sun-drenched June day back in 1967, we became the 199th graduating class. Subtracting the smaller number from the larger gives me a difference of twenty-eight years. I can do the math, but I cannot believe it.

His own Brown graduation still vivid in his mind, a father marvels at his daughter's passage in through, and now out of, the Van Wickle Gates

"Believe it," Eva advises me when she comes home for her senior spring break. "I feel like I've been taking exams and writing papers for at least that long."

But how can my daughter be graduating, when just the other day she was packing up for her first year at Brown, and a little while before that she was practicing her gymnastics routine by vaulting onto our swaybacked couch, and not so long before that she was a bundle in a green blanket handed to me by a delivery-room nurse? And how can I be nearly three decades older, while the sun of that June day in 1967 is still beating down on my black robe, and my parents, still young, are looking on, and my classmates are brimming with untried plans, and all the deepest questions of my life are yet to be answered?

"Believe it or not," Eva insists, "I really am graduating, and I will need a trailer to carry all my stuff."

I make a note to have a trailer hitch mounted on our long-suffering van. In that van, year by year, we have hauled books, clothes, tapes, pots and pans, potted plants, a bicycle, a computer, and eventually the furnishings for an apartment, from Indiana to Rhode Island, and then each year we have driven back home again without a daughter or freight, like long-distance truckers returning empty, a thousand miles each way.

"And you don't need to remind me," Eva says, "how you carried all your stuff home from Brown in your grandfather's sea chest."

Actually, I hauled everything home after graduation in the trunk of my family's Rambler, a cramped and dowdy car. Eva is confusing the story of my departure from Brown with the story of my arrival. She has heard too often how I was lured from the hinterlands by a scholarship, how I rode Greyhound forty-eight hours from Louisiana to Rhode Island for the start of my freshman year, and how, when I reached the bus depot in Providence, I hefted my grandfather's battered sea chest onto my shoulder and trudged up College Hill. Every few minutes I had to stop and consult a map, for I had never seen the Brown campus, had never been anywhere near Providence, had never been alone in a city.

No doubt a van from Brown would have given me a lift, had I known where to look. Or I could have taken a cab, had I known how to hire one. I did know how to read a map, however, so I found my way to Caswell Hall. In the courtyard outside, two freshmen wearing their regulation beanies were playing catch with a blue plastic disk the size of a dinner plate. I had never seen such a gadget before, so elegant, so buoyant. Too shy to ask these strangers what it was, I would not learn until some time later that it was called a Frisbee.

Exuberant music poured from an open window of the dormitory, the lyrics bearing a strong British accent. I heard somebody yell, "Hey, turn up those Beagles," so I tucked that bit of information away, and later on I mentioned the name casually, to prove my sophistication, only to have another freshman say, "Not Beagles, you dope. *Beatles*."

The music was new to me – but then nearly all

Illustrations by Richard Piloco

Remembering that Frisbees and the Beatles were novelties to me when I began my studies at Brown, I find it easy to acknowledge that nearly three decades have gone by since I left College Hill

music was new to me, since I had bought my first radio only the week before, just in time to hear a live broadcast of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech. His words still rang in my ears when I settled in at Brown. The dream of justice and racial harmony and world peace, the dream of a decent life for all people, seemed to me one worth living for. During my undergraduate years, while riots broke out in our cities, while the war raged in Vietnam, while arsenals filled with doomsday bombs, I kept trying to figure out how I could help that dream along.

Remembering that Frisbees and the Beatles were novelties to me when I began my studies at Brown, that John Kennedy was killed during my first semester, that the hottest debate on campus during my sophomore year was whether women should be allowed to visit the rooms of men for an hour on Sunday afternoons, remembering that I took part as a junior in teach-ins on the Green about the need for a new curriculum, and remembering that Martin Luther King was still alive to preach in Sayles Hall during the spring of my senior year, I find it easier to acknowledge that nearly three decades have gone by since I marched out through the Van Wickle Gates with my classmates.

When Eva went off to Brown, leaving a great hole in our house, she was far more savvy than I had been, more confident, more worldly. A National Science Scholar who could have attended any university she wanted, Eva chose Brown after an exhaustive search, not because I had studied there but in spite of my having done so. "You may have wound up there by accident, Daddy," she announced, "but for me Brown is exactly the right place." My only regret about her decision was that it carried her a thousand miles away from home, far enough to make visits rare.

Perhaps no parent is ever quite ready to give up the daily company of a daughter or son. I certainly wasn't ready to do without Eva. She had been a steady delight to me since before her birth. I moped for months after she went away. "I find it hard not to think of our home as a chrysalis from which the butterfly has flown," I wrote in an essay during her first year at Brown. "I miss my daughter. The rug bristles with the absence of her dancing feet. The windows glint with the history of her looking. Water rings on the sills recall where her teacup should be. The air lacks a sweet buzz."

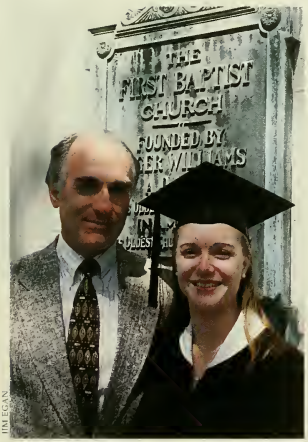
Phone calls and electronic messages helped ease the ache over the past four years, as Eva reported on the ups and downs of classes, the friendships and frolics, the work and worries, the recipes and politics and plays. Now, just as I have begun to accept her being away at college, suddenly she is graduating, poised for her next leap, and again my heart is unprepared.

Home for spring break, restoring to the house the sweet buzz of her presence, Eva brings me up to date on her doings as we share tea on our front porch. She tells me about the book she has been reading for a class on medieval history, about a paper she is writing for botany, about an upcoming performance of the Fusion Dance Company, which

she is co-directing again this year; she tells me about cooking vegetarian meals with her housemates at their apartment on Williams Street, about finishing her stint as a Rose Writing Fellow, about long bike rides through the countryside of Rhode Island. Watching her shine in the sunlight on our Indiana porch, I wonder by what alchemy my girl has become a poised young woman, as self-possessed as a cat.

"How do you feel about graduating?" I ask.

"Happy and sad," she answers. "What you'd expect, I guess. I'm ready to move on, but also reluctant. I'll miss being in a place where nearly everybody I meet has something interesting and important to show me. I'm afraid I may never again have such a wide and warm community. Even if I don't see my friends every day on campus, I'm glad just to know that they're nearby. After graduation, we'll all scatter. Once we get the diploma, we're not supposed to be kids anymore. We'll only be one day older, but suddenly we're supposed to be all grown up, ready for life."



JIM EGAN

Scott and Eva Sanders after the Baccalaureate service, May 28.

"Don't you feel ready?"

Eva laughs. "I do, actually. That was a big reason for my going to Brown, because I wanted to take charge of my life. From the day you walk on campus, Brown makes it clear that the motivation, the energy, the vision for your learning must come from within you. There have always been people and resources handy when I needed them, but it's been my responsibility to seek them out. So, yes, I'm ready. I'm excited by all of the paths that are opening in front of me now."

Thinking beyond graduation, Eva talks about the European trip that she and a friend are planning for this summer. She talks about the job she has been offered for next year at the University of Michigan, where she will continue her research on birds. She talks about pursuing graduate study in biology a year or two from now, muses about a current romance and where it might lead, schemes about how to keep dancing and how to rendezvous with college friends.

We sip tea together, father and daughter, and savor her future. Eva is too busy thinking of that future and dwelling in the present to reminisce about the past, and that is as it should be. I do more than enough reminiscing for both of us. I remember, for instance, that in the debate back in the 1960s over whether women should be allowed to visit men in their rooms, a Latin phrase kept surfacing – *in loco parentis*. Was Brown supposed to take the place of our parents and shield us from harm? As a teacher myself, I realize now what a hard question that is for a university to answer, when even parents are never sure how closely to guide and guard their children. One of the toughest lessons I have had to learn is how to let my daughter live in her own time, make her own choices, act on her own beliefs and hopes. Since Eva's birth, my wife and I have been helping her grow strong enough to stand on her own feet. Now that she is firmly standing, we have to be willing to let her go.

At my commencement, impossibly long ago, I delivered an oration called "In Defense of Diatribes Against Practically Everything, or, Why We Shouldn't Hang Everyone Between Fifteen and Twenty-Five and Start Over." That title must have provoked groans and grimaces in University Hall. "It does seem rather alarming," my mother told me afterwards, outside the First Baptist Meeting House. The times were alarming. Behind the clumsy title, I can still hear the crackle of burning draft cards, the chants of marchers, the hiss of tear-gas canisters, the roar of sirens and bullhorns and bombers. I can't lay my hands on a copy of the speech right now – which is probably just as well. I recall it as a fervent defense of our generation's protests and idealism, on the grounds that, as young people, we had every reason to care about the condition of the society and the planet we were inheriting from our elders.

Now that I have become an elder in turn, I believe just as firmly that young people have the right, even the duty, to challenge our ways, to envision and work for a better world. Their restlessness and yearning and imagination are gifts to us, as precious as the fertility of soil. The word *graduate* rises from a root that means to walk or step. Looking on as Eva takes this giant step, I feel the same mixture of thrill and apprehension that I felt when, as a toddler, she took her first solo walk. What a marvel she is, striding on her own feet! But will she get hurt? Will she find joy? And where is she headed next? ■

Scott Sanders is the author of fifteen books, including, most recently, Staying Put *and* Writing from the Center.

SPEAK, MEMORY

After decades of silence, Lyn Crost '38 returned to journalism to set the record straight about the Japanese-American soldiers of World War II

BY JENNIFER SUTTON

Lyn Crost couldn't believe her ears. She had come to Capitol Hill to watch the U.S. House of Representatives make amends to Japanese-Americans who had languished in internment camps during World War II. Crost believed Congress's compensation plan to be a small and simple justice, particularly since sons and brothers of the incarcerated Japanese-Americans had fought and died for the United States on battlefields all over the world. But on that day in 1987, Crost watched a spectator stand up and denounce the plan, arguing that Japanese-American soldiers would never have fought a war in the Pacific against "their own people."

Crost seethed in her chair. As a foreign correspondent for the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* in 1944 and 1945, she had filed story after story about the bravery of Japanese-Americans in combat, about their loyalty to commanding officers and comrades. Although her reporting had been limited to Europe, she now knew that Nisei – the first generation of Americans born of immigrant Japanese parents – had been stationed in Asia and the Pacific, many of them in top-secret military intelligence positions. That almost no one understood their contribution to the Allied war effort "really got under my skin," she says.

Last fall Crost fought back by publishing *Honor By Fire*, an exhaustive history of Japanese-American soldiers in World War II. For three years she tracked down former soldiers, befriending many of them. In interviews, letters, and long-distance telephone calls, they recounted for her the bloody battles at Monte Cassino in Italy and in the Vosges Mountains of France. They recreated the jungles of Burma and New Guinea, where Nisei intelligence teams translated Japanese documents and interrogated prisoners. The resulting book is not exactly a dispassionate history. But then, Crost is not the most dispassionate of people.

Born in Brooklyn and raised by an Irish grandmother in Hartford, Connecticut, Crost grew curious about journalism after an admired cousin went to Moscow to write for an English-language newspaper. To augment her Pembroke scholarship, Crost reported College Hill news for the *Providence Star-Tribune*, where she hoped to land a permanent job after graduation. But in 1938 the paper went bankrupt. Crost boarded a transcontinental train, then a ship, and ended up at an aunt's home in Honolulu.

She "wore down" the managing editor of the *Honolulu Advertiser* until he hired her to write a celebrity gossip column that required tailing the likes of Cole Porter and Errol Flynn when they vacationed in Waikiki. By the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Crost had crossed the country again, to Washington, D.C., and as war emptied the city of male reporters, she wangled a job covering Congress for the Associated Press. During a 1944 interview with Hawaii's Congressional delegate – who'd just returned from visiting Japanese-American troops in Europe and who also happened to own the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* – Crost got the job offer of her dreams.

Three months later she arrived in Europe wearing an official correspondent's patch given to her by fellow war reporter Ernest Hemingway and began tapping out reports on a "baby" Hermes typewriter. Crost spent much of her time in the passenger's seat of a jeep, chasing Japanese-American battalions through France, Germany, and Italy, snaking around enemy troops, trying not to get caught in crossfire. She slept in tents, in a trailer, in people's homes. When Crost awoke in the morning, she felt no fear, she says, just an overwhelming need to "hurry and get dressed so I wouldn't miss anything."

At the end of each jeep ride, Crost interviewed Hawaiian Nisei soldiers and, occasionally, their *haole* – the Hawaiian word for white – officers. It was during these conversations – and years later, while coaxing memories from aging veterans – that Crost came to understand the meaning of loyalty. The Nisei went into battle for a country that scorned them and fought beside other soldiers who at first distrusted them. "They wanted to be proud of what they were, and that was American," she says. Patriotism mattered more to them than prejudice.

But the prejudice still outrages Crost. "Too few remember, or have ever known, that Americans of many colors and races fought . . . to keep alive our freedom," she writes in *Honor By Fire*. Not many seem to care, either. When Crost began pitching her manuscript to literary agents and publishers, one New York City agent said he couldn't feed his young daughter on the profits from her book.

That sentiment bothers Crost. Not because she needs money – she lives comfortably on a tree-lined street in Washington, D.C., with a garden of azaleas outside her front door; but because it exposes "a failing in our capacity to reach out," she says. "*Haoles* look at *haole* faces and say, 'Okay, that's one of ours.' They look at a face that is oriental or black or tan, and a little shadow seems to come down."

After the war ended Crost believed her dispatches from the European front had told the story of Nisei soldiers. She briefly resumed her career as a Washington reporter covering Hawaiian affairs, and then became an aide in the Eisenhower White House. She stopped working – permanently, she thought – soon after she married in 1955.

But years later, on that spring day on Capitol Hill, Lyn Crost realized she had quit too soon. There were more things to say about the Nisei, more misconceptions to correct. She sat down at her typewriter and began. ■

SUSAN MUNIAK

Lyn Crost today and in Germany in 1945.

ANDREW DICKERMAN

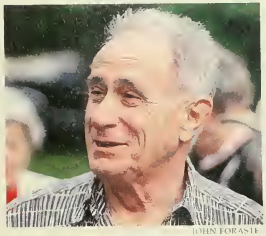
The fiftieth-reunion class's generosity (theirs was the largest reunion gift in Brown's history) was matched by its conviviality, as witness these photographs. Above, the class gathered Sunday afternoon at the North Kingstown, Rhode Island, home of Henry Sharpe '45 (opposite, top) and his wife, Peggy, for a clambake

JOHN FORASTE

and informal class photo. Sharpe, a Brown Fellow, also served as chief marshal of the Commencement procession. At left, Pembroke '45 classmates Dorothy Dunn Pillsbury and Helen Depoian Pashigian got a kick out of posing for the women's class photograph outside Alumnae Hall before the Saturday luncheon.

The **Classes**

By James Reinbold



JOHN FORASTE

26

Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, for our milestone 70th reunion. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

27

Margaret Kenny Rowell, South Chatham, Mass., writes that her daughter, Mary R. Mony, received a Ph.D. in American literature from the University of Montreal and is teaching 19th-century American literature at the University of Laval in Quebec.

28

Perry A. Sperber, South Daytona, Fla., a retired dermatologist, has been invited to join a delegation of medical writers that will visit the People's Republic of China and Mongolia in October under the auspices of the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International. Perry quips, "You can come back from the dead. I retired from the practice of medicine twenty years ago. Suddenly I'm in demand."

31

Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, for our milestone 65th reunion. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

32

Members of the class of 1932 extend sympathy to **Dorothy Fry** upon the death of her sister, Marion Fry, of East Greenwich, R.I., in January.

33

D. Harold Johnson (see **D. Christopher Johnson** '62).

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 November classnotes: August 15.

34

John R. Hall has moved to a retirement home, Bay View #304, 4380 North Main St., Fall River, Mass. 02720. He recently published his third book, *The Halls of Swansea*, which contains articles by his brothers, **Walter R. Hall** '40 and **Lawrence W. Hall** '42.

35

Gertrude Ketover Gleklen, Providence, writes that her second great-grandson was born Nov. 29. His grandmother is **Carol Platzker Gleklen** '61.

36

Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, for our milestone 60th reunion. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

Barbara Fisher Pratt, president of the Sarasota-Manatee Brown Club, is pleased to report a stellar year. In September the club received the small club leadership award. "That was a happy occasion for me, a nostalgic return to the campus, the renewal of friendships past, and a personal introduction to the alumni relations staff." Barbara writes that Patricia Herlihy of the history department was the club's Wriston lecturer for the January meeting. In February Leon Goldstein, chairman of the physiology department, gave a talk. "I enjoy being in closer touch with my alma mater after so many years." Barbara lives in Longboat Key, Fla.

39

Douglas G. Herron retired in December as personnel director for the City of Rye, N.Y. He and his wife, Ann, plan to travel. Son Jim is chief mate on a rapid deployment force ship. Daughter Ruth, her husband, and three young daughters live next door "so there is plenty of time for family activities."

41

Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, for our milestone 55th reunion. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

In the Gift Clubs listing in the spring issue

of the *Campaign Star* **Clifton S. Gustafson** should have been listed as a member of the Nicholas Brown Society. The development office regrets the omission.

42

Oswald W. Marrin sold his real estate business after forty-seven years, but still manages properties and appraisals. He is president of a trust that preserves historic buildings in Litchfield, Conn. In his antique car collection are a 1923 Model T Ford, a 1933 Rolls Royce station wagon, a 1935 Packard roadster, and a 1964 Ford Mustang.

43

Sherrill Foster will present a paper, "Lion Gardiner and his Dutch Wife, Adventures in the New World," at a symposium of 17th-century Dutch art and life at Hofstra University in October. He planned to attend Brown Summer College in June and the New England Historic Genealogical Society's Sesquicentennial conference in Boston this month.

Sylvia Strickler Sawyer spent the winter in the Port Isabel, South Padre Island, Texas, area. In May she went to the Caribbean for a family visit and a windjammer trip. She's in Montana until the fall.

44

Isabel Howard Alexander, Lindsay, Okla., was appointed to the State Council on Aging in January and attended the Regional White House Council on Aging Conference in Dallas, in March.

Charles A. Robinson, Kennett Square, Pa., spent an enjoyable four years researching and writing *Vermont Cabinetmakers and Chairmakers Before 1855: A Checklist*, which was published recently by Shelburne Museum. The book's information on more than 900 furniture makers was obtained by searching early newspapers, censuses, business directories, vital records, and town histories. One review said the book was "a must for New England furniture collectors."

45

Marcia Loebenstein McBeath and her husband are still in the Peace Corps, now in Namibia. They went with the Emergency Drought Relief Project and were asked to extend their tour. Chuck is with Rural Water Supply and Marcia is with the Ministry of Education and Culture. It is their third assignment since joining the Corps in 1986; the first was in Lesotho, the second in Jamaica. In October they'll go to Fiji. Most volunteers are young people just out of college who stay for two years, Marcia says, but seniors can stay in the Corps as long as they are needed.

46

Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, for our once-in-a-lifetime 50th reunion. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

47

Stuart H. Goodman is retired and living in Oceanside, Calif., with his wife Lorna. He plays golf and enjoys his four grandchildren.

48

John R. Decker, Jefferson, N.Y., proudly reports the birth of his fifth grandchild, Casey Michael Pitcher, on March 24 to his daughter, Laurie Decker Pitcher, and Michael Pitcher of Eastport, N.Y. John's son, John Barden Decker, is a freshman at SUNY-Albany. Oldest daughter Lynda Gallaher is a teacher in the Fairfax, Va., school system and working toward her master's degree at George Mason University.

50

Normand E. Gauvin retired from his pediatrics practice four years ago and is enjoying life in southwest Florida.

Paul D. Lipsitt has been named to the board of directors of Greater Boston Rehabilitation Services Inc., a nonprofit organization that helps people with disabilities find jobs. A psychologist and lawyer, Paul is forensic psychology supervisor for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and a clinical associate at Boston University Student Mental Health Center. He recently completed eight years of service to the American Board of Professional Psychology.

Robert C. Pendleton and wife **Paula Skellet Pendleton** '51 had breakfast recently with **Roberta Abisch Nachbar** and her husband Isadore at the Radisson Hotel in Aruba.

51

Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, for our milestone 45th reunion. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

Classmates and guests from New England held a Pembroke mini-reunion on April 9 in Boston. Chairs **Priscilla Loring Griffin**, **Beth Becker Pollock**, and **Eleanor Moushegian** hosted a brunch at Beth's Rowes Wharf penthouse. Present were: **Anne Hunt Brock** and Ken, **Seena Kovitch Dittleman**, **Eleanor Annis Cappon**, William Bowman, **Maxine Rosenbaum Goldman**, **Cleo Palelis Hazard** and Bob, **Polly Welts Kaufman** and **Roger Kaufman** '50, **Priscilla Wright Lingham**, Lee Goodstone, **Eleanor DiBlasio Oddo**, **Dorothy Blair Sage** and Nat, and John Griffin.
– Eleanor Moushegian

F. Moore Allen (see **Heidi Allen** '78).

Harlan Bartlett writes that his wife **Anne Wood Bartlett** '52 is living in an Alzheimers care center at The Village at Waterman Lake, 715 Putnam Pike, Greenville, R.I. 02828. Call (401) 949-1333 when planning a visit. Harlan's address is 628 Ives Rd., East Greenwich, R.I. 02818.

52

Phyllis Eldridge Suber retired last July after eighteen years on the support staff of the local public school system. She is enjoying retirement very much, with more time for travel, reading, home projects long neglected, volunteer ushering at the local performing arts center, hiking, and biking. She visited her son **Kenneth** '79 in Tasmania, Australia, in January. He is married to an Australian and they have a 5-year-old daughter. Phyllis lives in Princeton, N.J.

53

Save the date: Oct. 7. Homecoming Weekend. Annual Class Meeting. Cocktails & Dinner. Details To Follow. *– John Andrews.*

Victoria Ives Adamson, Santa Teresa, N.M., is retired after starting and serving as director of The Bridges School for dyslexic children in El Paso, Texas. While living in El Paso she was a volunteer at the zoo. She has two children, Rhywnn and Niall Gaffney, and is working to beautify the campus of The Bridges School.

Louise Anthony Brundage writes that she and her husband, Tom, a stockbroker at Smith Barney Shearson, are still going strong with no thoughts of retirement. The children – Larry (U.S. Naval Academy '77), Rick (Bucknell '81), and Gail (Wellesley '81) – are married and doing well. A librarian, Louise is active in Girl Scouts and the League of Women Voters. She and Tom live in Hamden, Conn.

Philip S. Hayes sold his business but does not plan to relocate from Tacoma, Wash. He bought a sailboat, which navigates the highway much faster than the water, he says. When he wrote in April, the boat was located near Annapolis, Md., and he planned to move it up the New Jersey shore to the Hudson River and Syracuse.

Eleanor Jane Hovey has retired as an administrative supervisor with New England Telephone after thirty-three years. She is a volunteer at the Church of the Ascension, where she has served as treasurer, and is a member of the Rhode Island and Cranston historical societies and the English Speaking Union. She lives in Cranston, R.I.

Charles E. Knox is teaching chemistry at Palomar College in San Marcos, Calif.

Alan LeGloahec, Syossett, N.Y., is a media vice president at Robert A. Becker Inc., New York City. After retiring, he will stay in pharmaceutical advertising as a consultant.

Mary Jean Kelly McKenna retired from her position as government documents librarian at the R.I. State Library. She keeps busy as a volunteer for the Newport Beautification and Conservation Commission, of which she is a past chairman. She is past class treasurer. Mary Jean lives in Newport, R.I., with her husband, **Bob McKenna**, the city's former mayor. They have seven children.

Larry North, Northford, Conn., is single and eligible and a grandfather of two. After twenty-five years as an independent insurance agent, he is now a certified member of the U.S. Golf Teachers Association.

Frederick L. Reynolds, Groton, Mass., is a senior vice president with Fidelity Investments in Boston. His son **Matthew** graduated in 1982 and daughter **Victoria** graduated in

ANDREW DICKERMAN '91

On Saturday afternoon Beatrice Coleman '25 (top) greeted Phyllis Murray '40 outside Wriston Quad; Marjorie Bryan Cribb '45 (above) and classmates enjoyed the women's luncheon in the Crystal Room; and between Commencement Forums (right) John S. Jost '35 reminisced on the Green: "I remember Sayles Hall. I was monitor for chapel twice a week and had two rows to take care of."

DAVID SILVERMAN

Friday evening was prime time for alumni shutterbugs (above) as the Brown Band marched past 35th reunion headquarters blaring familiar fight songs.

1990. Frederick was active for a number of years at the Brown Club of Boston and has done NASP interviewing. He recently caught up with **Joe Christopher** and **Roger Marchand** in connection with the class gift.

Rita Schorr-Germain, Lancaster, Pa., writes that she and Sumner continue working with the archives recently opened in Russia. She volunteers at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., as a translator, and also continues working on her family geneology. Rita became a grandmother recently; Benjamin Charles is the son of her daughter Emily. Remembering fondly the 40th reunion in 1993, Rita is anticipating the 45th. "It will be nice to see many of us in 1998, healthy, active, and happy."

54

Bill Goff 56 Sc.M. writes that the Computer Museum in Boston is displaying a computer system for analyzing brain electrical activity which he and colleagues at Yale and the West Haven V.A. Medical Center developed. It identifies and maps the brain's sensory and motor areas to insure they are spared during neurosurgery. Bill underwent triple bypass heart surgery last June. He is feeling well and looks forward to resuming golf and sailing. He reports the birth of his first grandchild, Matthew Michael Hafford-Goff, to his son Christopher (Dartmouth '81), who is in quality assurance at Dun & Bradstreet. Bill's son Timothy received his bachelor's (*cum laude*) and Sc.M. in computer science and philosophy at Union College. A computer systems consultant, he will finish the M.B.A. program at RPI in the fall. Daughter Elizabeth (Oberlin '84, Connecticut '88 M.D.) is a pediatrician. Bill, who lives in Branford, Conn., is professor emeritus at Yale Medical School.

Bruce A. Mansfield, Wellesley, Mass., is included in the 1995–96 edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

Joan Girard Murphy has retired after seventeen years of preparing taxes with H&R Block. She lives in Wilmington, Del.

Sidney Richman is leaving the private practice of cardiology in the Hartford area to become chief of cardiology at the new Veterans Administration Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla. He is looking forward to renewing old acquaintances in what promises to be a totally new lifestyle. A stranger to Florida, he is hoping classmates who are now neighbors will track him down.

56

Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, for our milestone 40th reunion. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

Martin V. Arabian has a new address: 106 Leigh Hunt Dr., Southgate, London N14 6DF, Great Britain. He hopes to make the 40th and is very excited about it.

Nancy Dawn Zarker Jones and her husband Bill are the grandparents of Connor Wesley, born to son **Wesley Zarker Jones** '87 and Kim on Oct. 10; and Christian William, born to daughter **Jennie Dawn Hanson** '86 and Jeff on Mar. 3. The grandparents wonder if the cousins might become Brown classmates.

S. Russell Kingman Jr., Monument Beach, Mass., has retired to a life of sailing.

Frederick F. Trost retired from Sandoz Pharmaceuticals last July. He is serving as Lions Club district governor.

57

John R. Chandler is serving as interim headmaster of The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. Rusty has been at the school for thirty-one years as a coach, teacher, director of admissions, and, most recently, assistant headmaster for the last eight years. He is very involved with Hotchkiss's Centennial Campaign.

B/G **Robert A. Norman** USAF (Ret.) has been appointed director, European Region, for E-Systems Inc. He's still enjoying Europe and Brussels. Call if you are in town.

Judith Sims Roberts and her husband Rick live in Columbus, Ind. Judy, who earned her master of divinity degree in 1986 at Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, is a chaplain with Bartholomew County Area Hospice, the largest hospice in Indiana. She was ordained on June 23 at Christ Church Cathedral by the Bishop of Indianapolis. On June 24 family and friends gathered for a celebration. Judith can be reached at 1094 Lapwing Dr., Columbus 47203.

The Right Rev. **Arthur B. Williams Jr.**, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio, was elected in March vice president of the House of Bishops for a two-year term. He will serve on the Presiding Bishop's Council of Advice, a group of bishops who are

province presidents. Ordained in 1965, he served parishes in Providence and Riverside, R.I., before moving to Michigan and later to Ohio. He chaired the editorial committee for *Lift Every Voice and Sing II*, an African-American hymnal published in 1993. He and his wife Lynette live in Euclid, Ohio.

59

Robert Parson, Wilton, Conn., has been named president of the Matsushita Home and Commercial Products Company division of Matsushita Electric Corporation of America (MECA), Secaucus, N.J. He had been the division's vice president in charge of operations. He joined the company in 1987 as a general manager in Panasonic Industrial Company, a MECA division company.

60

This year's Commencement was a big one for **Frederic M. Alper** and his family. Besides being Frederic's 35th reunion, his son **Jeremy D. Alper** graduated, as did Frederic's nephew **Tyler Alper** and niece **McKaile Alper**. If Frederic's father, **David E. Alper** '30, were alive, he would have attended his 65th reunion. Frederic lives in Auburndale, Mass.

Joseph A. Amato, professor emeritus of the SUNY College of Technology, Alfred, N.Y., is a professional engineer with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection for the Southwest District. He lives in Tampa, Fla.

Bailey W. Blethen was named a "leading attorney" following a statewide survey of lawyers conducted by the publisher of *Guidebooks to Law & Leading Attorneys*. He was nominated in the categories of criminal and labor and employment law. Those selected represent less than 5 percent of Minnesota attorneys. Bailey is a partner at Blethen Gage & Krause in Mankato, Minn., and a regular lecturer at Mankato State University.

Maurice H. Garrity was promoted to senior principal electrical engineer (Dec. 1993) and department manager (Dec. 1994) at Lockheed/Sanders, which will soon become Sanders, a division of Lockheed/Martin Company. "Granddaughter Ann-Marie has a new little sister, Elisabeth, born in January," Maurice writes from Warner, N.H.

Robert J. Walsh, Falls Church, Va., writes that after successfully shepherding his son, daughter, and wife through undergraduate and graduate school at Princeton, Virgina Tech, and the University of Virginia, respectively, he "has decided to retire and let them support me in a manner to which I desire to become accustomed."

61

Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, for our fabulous 35th reunion. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

Elkan Abramowitz and **Myrna Danenberg Felder** were featured in the article "The Best Lawyers in New York," which appeared in the March 20 issue of *New York* magazine.

Lewis L. Gould is the general editor of *American First Ladies: Their Lives and Their Legacy*, to be published by Garland Publishing later this year. The book consists of sketches of all thirty-eight first ladies by leading historians.

Beth Burwell Griffiths has been named advertising manager of the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*. She is former co-owner of the Quechee Gin Mill restaurant in Quechee, Vt., and most recently administered ILEAD, the continuing education program at Dartmouth. Beth also announces that daughter Kimberley was married Sept. 4 to Frederick Dole. The couple lives in the next town and are buying a home. Beth lives in Hanover, N.H.

David W. Lee Jr. "made a great career move" last fall when Bank One transferred him from Arizona, where he had lived for twenty-six years, to Colorado, where he is senior vice president and manager of trust services for all of Colorado. He lives in Englewood.

Ann Durno Shafer has formed a geriatric care firm called Generational Options Inc., which does counseling, assessments, consultations, and care management for frail elderly and their families. Ann has also been weaving and doing beadwork. She is part of a co-op gallery near Santa Fe, N.M., and is a member of the Los Alamos Artist Studio Tour. She has had a number of pieces in museum shows and in September will have a beadwork piece displayed at the Loveland, Colo., museum.

Harry L. Usher has been appointed senior counsel in the Los Angeles office of the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy. He is a member of the firm's special services group. Harry was most recently president and CEO of Dorna USA.

62

D. Christopher Johnson works in the head office credit department of Den Danske Bank in Copenhagen. In 1985 he was commissioned a captain in the Danish Army reserves, and in 1991 he was promoted to major in the Royal Life Guards Regiment. He is the only foreign-born officer in the regiment and the first they have had since the end of World War I. He served in the U.S. Army Special Forces from 1964 to 1969, including service in Southeast Asia from 1965 to 1968. David and his wife, Sylla Christensen, live in Copenhagen; they have a son, Erik, 17. They also have a summer house in Allerod, thirty minutes north of Copenhagen. David's father is **D. Harold Johnson** '33.

65

Charles A. Ansbacher writes that he has launched a new conducting career in central Europe, highlighted by several recent appearances at the Vienna State Opera. Next season he will do six performances there as well as many other concerts. His wife, Swanee Hunt, is U.S. Ambassador to Austria. They live in Vienna.

Joshua A. Kalkstein, senior corporate counsel, research, at Pfizer Inc. Central Research in Groton, Conn., spoke on "Access to Research Tools: Who Should be Licensed Under the Bayh-Dole Act?" at the 1995 Keystone Symposia on Molecular and Cellular Biology at Lake Tahoe, Calif. Josh and his twin 8-year-old sons, Maxim and Trevor, live at 76 Library St., Mystic, Conn.

Donald F. Roth has completed five years as president of the Oregon Symphony, which will celebrate its centennial next season. The symphony hosted the national conference of the American Symphony Orchestra League (ASOL) in May. Donald chairs ASOL's management fellowship program and the advisory committee of the Northwest Business Committee for the Arts. "The trials and tribulations of running a symphony orchestra in the 1990s are no easier than those of any other business," Donald notes, "but after all is said and done, Brahms is worth it."

66

You loved the 25th, you'll love the 30th. Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, and come back to Brown for our reunion. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

Leila Bergen Heckman has been promoted to managing director in the research department at Smith Barney. She heads the global asset allocation area, which provides country allocations and international investing advice to institutional clients and Smith Barney financial consultants. Her husband, Lowell Robinson, is chief financial officer of Advo. They have two daughters: Sarah, a senior at Cornell; and Abigail, 9.

John L. Kirsten Jr. has been a principal for the past five years with Diablo Management Group in San Francisco, where he specializes in interim management of distressed businesses.

Dan R. McCullough has been named senior vice president and manager, Vendor Finance Division and International Operations, at Textron Financial Corporation, Providence. He joined the company in 1982 as vice president of commercial and industrial finance. Dan lives in Saunderstown, R.I., with his wife and four children.

67

Allen F. Browne, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, writes that **Michael Browne** graduated last May and **Ginger Browne** is class of 1996.

Michael Rubinger left The Pew Charitable Trusts, where for the past six years he was executive vice president, to become executive director of the Fund for Neighborhood Development (FUND), a new Philadelphia-based organization responsible for designing and administering the Trusts' community and economic development grants.

David G. Santry was married to Suzanne Rauffenbart on Feb. 16 in New York City. David is a senior vice president of Oppenheimer Capital in New York, and Suzanne is associate dean of public affairs at Harvard Medical School.

The Very Rev. Dr. **Harry W. Tajra** is the author of *The Martyrdom of St. Paul: Historical and Judicial Context, Traditions and Legends* (J.C.B. Mohr-P. Siebeck Verlag), a sequel to

his *Trial of St. Paul* published in 1989. He is founder of the Order of St. Mary the Virgin (Confession of Augsburg) and divides his time between Rhode Island and Rome.

68

Joseph Haletky is finance and human resources director for Free at Last, a community-based nonprofit drug and alcohol treatment program in East Palo Alto, Calif. Joseph's son Charles drives a taxicab in San Francisco for Luxor Cabs, in case any Brown alumni are visiting and need good transportation. To keep himself young, Joseph is bringing up a grandson, Jeffrey Fuller, who is 5. Joseph's address is 961 Webster St., Palo Alto 94301; e-mail freelast@aol.com.

69

Barnett Satinsky, Rydal Pa., a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, has been named chair of its labor department. Buzz is a member of both the labor and employment law and public utility law sections of the American, Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia bar associations. He previously served as chief counsel to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

Brian P. Watson, associate professor of physics, has been appointed to the Alvinza Hayward chair in physics at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. A geophysicist, Brian joined the faculty in 1983. He received his Ph.D. from Rutgers and did post-doctoral research at Oxford.

In October **Walt Woerheide** will become president of the Academy of Financial Services, a national organization of mostly finance professors interested in personal finance and personal investments. He is serving his sixth and last year as secretary/treasurer (business officer) of the Midwest Finance Association.

David A. Wollenberg, Atherton, Calif., is president of the board of Mid-Peninsula Christmas in April, a volunteer organization that repairs homes. His wife, Katrina, is chair of the national Christmas in April board.

70

Ellen Ogintz Fishman is creator and coordinator of the Holocaust Services Program of Jewish Family and Children's Service in Boston. Ellen lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass., with her husband, George, and their two children: Daniel, 14, and Rebecca, 11.

Pauline Rogers Kinsella was appointed chairwoman of the New York State Public Employment Relations Board in 1991. Before that she spent many years in private practice in Albany, N.Y., specializing in labor law. Her husband, Don Kinsella, is an attorney, and they have five children: Kier, 24, Erin, 19, Megan, 11, and twins Molly and Mike, 9. She keeps in touch with **Chris Darwall**, **Denny Arar**, **Patti Rothstein Dashefsky**, and **Leslie Martin**, and would love to hear from Brown friends at 1166 Ruffner Rd., Niskayuna, N.Y. 12309.

Jobeth Williams was nominated for an Academy Award for her first-ever directorial effort, a short subject written by Nancy Mamet and starring Annette O'Toole and Mercedes Ruehl. It was produced for the Showtime series, "New Directions."

71

Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, for our once-in-a-lifetime 25th reunion. Our committee is already busy planning events. If you would like to lend a hand, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-3380.

Charles K. Campbell Jr. has been named a member of the real estate, land use, and environmental law department of Pullman & Comley, LLC, Bridgeport, Conn. Before joining the firm he was head of the environmental law group at Cummings & Lockwood. Since 1980 he has served on the executive committee of the Conservation and Environmental Quality Section of the Connecticut Bar Association. He lives in New Canaan, Conn.

Bruce A. Henderson, Grosse Pointe, Mich., was named vice president and general manager of the electronic convenience systems division of TRW Automotive Electronics Group. He is responsible for worldwide business that includes plants in North America and Europe and about 2,000 employees.

James A. Hochman, divisional counsel for CB Commercial Real Estate Group, has been promoted to senior vice president.

The "Big Chill" class – 1970 – chilled out at a cocktail party Sunday night in the new Citizens Plaza building at the foot of College Hill.

DAVID SILVERMAN

The 25th reunion class revived the Age of Aquarius, even if only for a weekend, with special tee-shirts. This one (left) was a gift for Vartan and Clare Gregorian, who hosted the class's Friday-night buffet dinner at 55 Power Street.

Based in the firm's regional office in Rosemont, Ill., he serves as counsel for seventeen CB Commercial offices in fifteen states. James and his family live in Evanston, Ill.

Brewster P. Wyckoff is a securities analyst for the City and County of San Francisco Employees' Retirement System, 1155 Market St., San Francisco 94103; (415) 554-1539.

72

Laura Leff Becker, Coral Springs, Fla., is still working with her husband, Reid, in the medical testing business. Geoffrey, 12, and Nat, 8, share their parents' enthusiasm for academics, music, and tennis.

Susan Farrell has moved to London as head of business planning for J. Ray McDermott, S.A. Her husband, Jerry, is freelancing; and Elena, 13, and Eva, 8, are in school.

Mark J. Rosen '75 M.D. was named in *Town & Country* magazine's (March) list of "Best Medical Specialists." The list is adapted from *The Best Doctors in America* by Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith. Mark is associate professor of medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Brenda Lockhart Springsted reports that she is still living in Jacksonville, Ill., with her husband, Eric, and daughters Simone, 15, Leidy, 12, and Elspeth, 10. Brenda teaches an archaeology course at Illinois College in which she and her students excavate part of a pre-Civil War college building.

73

Steven A. Brody was recognized as San Diego County Doctor of the Year. He is medical director of reproductive endocrinology and IVF (in vitro fertilization) at Alvarado Hospital Medical Center in San Diego

James R. McCain has accepted a position in the litigation section of the Atlanta law firm of Holland & Knight. He had been law assistant to Willis Hunt, chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court. James adds that his daughter, Emily Anne, is 2½.

Robert Stern, Wappingers Falls, N.Y., says **Karyn** '97 is enjoying chemistry, physics, and calculus as much as he did.

74

Mona Zeftel is managing editor for electronic books at MathSoft Inc., where she covers acquisitions of new authors as well as design and development of the books. Lauren, 4, and Eric, 2, are doing great and Jennifer, her stepdaughter, is off to college at the University of Washington. Mona has been accepted into Harvard Graduate School of Education's program in technology in education, which she plans to attend part-time. Mona and her husband, George Adleman, live at 11 Murray St., Arlington, Mass. 02174; (617) 648-8512.

75

Frederick Rigby Barnes moved to the Kansas City area in 1994 and continues as a trainer for AT&T. He recently completed a six-month assignment in Honolulu. His wife, Nancy, is manager of educational research at the American Academy of Family Physicians in Kansas City. Rachel is 14, and Nicholas is 9.

Scott S. Calig, his wife, Holly, and their three children Sylvia, 14, Zachary, 10, and Adam, 8, are preparing to move back into their house after six months of earthquake repair. Their address is 20453½ Ruston Rd., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364.

Laura Verstegen Kasser is living in Largo, Fla., with her husband and two children: Peter, 9, and Katy, 5. Laura is a human resource manager at AT&T.

Roland A. Merullo Jr. '76 A.M. and **Amanda Stearns Merullo** '78 are living in western Massachusetts. Roland is writing and teaching at Bennington College, and Amanda is staff photographer at Historic Deerfield. They are building an addition to their house and invite friends to visit.

George S. Parker is the senior partner and director of Daedalus/PKR Ltd., a manager of portfolios of small cap and emerging growth companies. He restores old cars and airplanes, "and for real fun, I fly a vintage military airplane on the summer airshow circuit." George lives in Virginia Beach, Va., with his wife, Dana, and children Alex, 13, and Laura, 11.

David A. Peters was promoted to vice president of URS Consultants Inc., a 1,200-person engineering and architectual firm. He works in URS's Boston office, where he is project manager for the $300-million, I-90 Bird Island Flats Tunnel Project, a section of Boston's central artery/tunnel project.

Alan Stern practices intellectual property, media, and first amendment law with Holland & Hart in Denver, Colo. He graduated from Stanford Law School in 1993. Before that he was a journalist and theater critic, most recently with the *Denver Post*.

Dan Woog's newest book, *School's Out: The Impact of Gay and Lesbian Issues on America's Schools*, was published in May by Alyson Publications. Dan spoke about the book at a Commencement forum at the 20th reunion.

76

Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, and come back to Brown for our fabulous 20th reunion. If you would like to lend a hand in planning please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

John and **Millie Matchmaker Baumbusch** have moved to Atlanta. John continues with Nabisco, having moved from marketing to sales as a regional business director. Millie does occasional market research consulting work, but mostly she's busy with Emily, 11, and Jamey, 5. They're expecting to hear from old friends before the Olympics and can be reached at 3565 Newport Bay Dr., Alpharetta, Ga. 30202; (404) 410-1332.

Michael Baumstein has joined Home Box Office as vice president, finance and analysis. He continues as NASP area coordinator for New York City and a vice president of the Brown Club in New York.

M. Elaine Dolan Brown and **Douglas W. Brown** '81, Huntington N.Y., announce the birth of Ian Douglas Brown on Jan. 12. He joins Nat, 6, and Lexie, 3. **Mark P. Dolan** '82 is Ian's uncle and godfather.

Rob Ferber has a private medical practice in rural Delaware. He works at an HIV clinic, makes housecalls, and has accepted many a sweet potato as payment, writes his wife, Kathy. He is president of an organization that has unified local physicians, giving them a voice in the negotiations surrounding health care reform. This year he had an article published in the *Delaware Medical Journal*. Rob lives in Seaford, Del., with Kathy, a reg-

istered nurse) and their daughters, ages 8 and 4, to whom he reads *The Hobbit*.

Matthew Gensler writes that after ten years at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Investment Banking Group he has become a managing director of corporate finance at Hill Thompson Capital Markets. Since 1987 he has been a trustee of Touro College in New York City. Matthew is married, has three children, and lives in Monsey, N.Y.

Jill S. Grigsby, Burlington, Vt., was back at Brown for the spring semester teaching in the sociology department. "What's the biggest change? No more cookies in the Rock or SciLi."

Libby Hirsh Heimark and **Craig Heimark** announce the birth of Julia Jane last November 19. Her brothers are Jake, 7, and Eric, 4. They continue as expatriates in Switzerland at Wengi 15, 8126 Zumikon.

Ron Lichwala is director of international sales for Progressive Technologies Inc., Andover, Mass. He lives in North Hampton, N.H., with wife Lynn and daughter Naomi. "Where are you, **Stan Calvert**?"

Elaine M. Lustig has relocated to Dallas with GTE and has looked up classmate **Ana Maria Padilla**.

Kevin G. Rudden announces the birth of Andrew George Rudden. He joins Michael, 4, and Timothy, 2, at home in Mendon, Mass. Kevin edits and publishes *The Essential Guide to Technology for PR & Business Communications Professionals*.

Amy Telsey (see **Suzanne L. Telsey** '80).

78

Heidi Allen and husband David Kiernan had their first children, twins Leah Anne and John Frederick, on Feb. 24. Leah and John's grandparents are Anne and **F. Monroe Allen** '51. The twins are fine at home in Clayville, R.I.; mother and father are still in shock. The news was sent by **Phyllis Ann Kollmer Santry** '66, Heidi's second cousin.

John Chen has been named CEO of Pyramid Technology, a Siemens Nixdorf Company. He was previously president, chief operating officer, and a member of Pyramid's board of directors. Prior to joining Pyramid in 1991, John spent thirteen years at Unisys, where he was vice president and general manager of the UNIX systems group.

Jayne Seminare Docherty is finishing her doctoral coursework at the Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., and has started research for her dissertation on environmental conflicts and conflict resolution processes. The *Brown Alumni Directory* lists Jayne only under her married name. She swears that she is not trying to hide from long-lost friends and classmates by adopting an alias. Jayne, her husband Tony, and son Kevin, 11, live in Annandale, Va. She would love to hear from friends who are visiting or moving to the Washington, D.C. area. E-mail jdochert@osti.gmu.edu.

Doug DuBosque, Molalla, Oreg., writes that a book he illustrated (his wife Susan Joyce wrote it), *Post Card Passages*, won a place in Children's Choice for 1995, an annual book selection by 10,000 school children. *Post Card Passages* was one of 103 titles selected as a favorite. Doug and Susan have collaborated on *Naro, the Ancient Spider* and *Peel, the Extraordinary Elephant*; and Doug is the author of a number of how-to-draw books, including *Draw! Rainforest Animals*, *Draw Ocean Animals*, and *Learn To Draw 3D*.

Julie Andrew Emerson and **Matthew C. Emerson** '79 announce the birth of Ian Thomas Emerson last Aug. 4. Ian is the grandson of **Eldrine French Emerson** '52 and the late **Eliott Emerson** '51, and the nephew of **Susan Andrew** '76 and **Leonard Cleary** '75. Ian and his parents are doing just fine.

Roxanne Etmekjian received her A.M. in Russian literature from Brandeis last May. She lives in Newton, Mass., with her husband, Nerses Joubanian, and two children: Steve, 9, and Melanie, 6.

Colette Wallace McEachin and her husband Donald are living in Richmond, Va., with their three daughters; the youngest one arrived on Dec. 19.

Annette L. Nazareth and husband Roger W. Ferguson Jr. announce the birth of Caroline Lawson Ferguson last Aug. 31. Caroline's grandmother is **Dolores LaPorte Nazareth** '55. In May Annette joined Lehman Brothers Inc. as senior counsel for the fixed income and funding divisions.

Stephen A. Owens and **Karen Carter Owens** announce the birth of Benjamin Neal Owens on Jan. 27. John Carter Owens was 3 on Feb. 20. On Jan. 28 Steve was reelected chair of the Arizona Democratic Party. A former top aide to Vice President Al Gore, Steve also is serving as vice president of the National Association of State Democratic Chairs. Steve and Karen can be reached at 5231 N. 42nd Pl., Phoenix, Ariz. 85018; (602) 952-8568. **Jill Berkelhammer Zorn** recently visited from Hartford, and Steve and Karen would love to hear from other friends.

Saul Shapiro was married on March 18 in New York City to Elena Nachmanoff (Cornell '80). Last October Saul left Sony to become assistant bureau chief for technology policy in the FCC's Mass Media Bureau in Washington, D.C. He is responsible for the coordination and development of policy for the Advanced Television proceedings (formerly HDTV) currently under consideration by the commission. Elena is vice president for talent development with NBC News in New York City. "Any suggestions or anecdotes about commuter marriages are welcome," Saul writes. He can be reached at 1617 Riggs Pl., NW, Washington, D.C. 20009; (202) 462-1523. E-mail is accepted "subject to government scrutiny" at sshapiro@fcc.gov.

Patti Shwayder-Coffin, Denver, is acting executive director of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. "It's a challenge reinventing government while saving time for Richard, 6, and Caroline, 2½."

79

The Summer Camp, a not-for-profit organization cofounded and supported by class members that sends girls from Providence, New York, Hartford, Washington, D.C., and rural New England to camp, celebrates its 10th anniversary this summer. Classmates who participated in a recent anniversary celebration included **Judy Allen**, **Ben Arno**, **Paul Belsky**, **David Bright**, **John Davis**, **Julie Fenster**, **Bryan Forley**, **Tom Frame**, **Jeff Graham**, **David Hochstim**, **George Lederman**, **Stacey Spector Liebman**, **J. McCulloch**, **Sarah Phillips**, **Katie Howarth Ryan**, **Rich Schetman**, **Rick Scobey**, **Heidi Stamas**, and **Andy Wallerstein**.

Doug Dykaar and Donna Strickland announce the birth of Adam Robert Dykaar on May 13, 1994. Donna is a research scientist at Princeton, and Doug is a scientist at Bell Laboratories. They dare classmates to contact them at 87 Sunrise Dr., Gillette, N.J. 07933.

Laura Grover is special projects and artist relations manager at House of Blues Sunset Strip in Los Angeles. She is involved in various other music industry endeavors and community projects. Brown friends visiting southern California can reach her at (310) 657-0183.

Laurel Ellson Martinez and George Martinez are pleased to announce the birth of Lindsay Jo Martinez on Nov. 15. The family lives at 539 Retreat Ln., Powell, Ohio 43065.

Michelle M. Roberts lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, David Oliver-Smith, and son Jeffrey, 2½. She is an endocrinologist at the University of Pittsburgh and director of the Women's Health Track, a residency training program in women's health.

80

Janice Hazlehurst and Renato Moura are the proud parents of Amelia Hazlehurst Moura, born July 14, 1994. Janice is with MCI, and Renato works at Bechtel Corporation. They live at 10806 Lombardy Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 20901; (301) 593-0834.

Donna Leco Mercado left the military for civilian life and is a full-time faculty member at Tufts University School of Medicine. "My kids are getting big too fast; otherwise all is well." Donna would love to hear from **Tom Biggs**, **Elena Michelson**, **Linda Green**, and **Yu-Wen Hwang Wu** at 8 Brookside Cir., Wilbraham, Mass. 01095.

Sharon Weiss Maluth and her husband Elliot announce the birth of Samuel on Nov. 27. Sharon returned to work as a vice president in the asset-backed markets group of First Chicago in February. Elliot is an associate with the investment firm of Golder, Thoma, Cressey, Rauner Inc. Sharon and Elliot recently entertained **Barbara Jacobs Aland** and **Jack Aland** '79 at their new home in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

Mary McKinney and Steve Meshnick announce the birth of Margaret Emma in February. Mary is a psychotherapist at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Suzanne L. Telsey announces the birth of her second daughter, Nicole Telsey Bennett, on March 1. Danielle Telsey Bennett is 2½. Suzanne is associate general counsel at Bantam Doubleday Dell Publishing Group Inc., New York City. Her husband, Steve Bennett (Macalester '79), recently left the U.S. Attorney's office to be a litigator at Jones, Day,

Smiles (and a few tears) from Alumni Field Day: Alexis McCarthy '85 and husband Paul '85 share a giggle on the grass, while Linda Dandridge '75 (below) comforts son David, age 3.

ANDREW DICKERMAN (4)

Bill Carr '70 and son Matthew, 7 (above), demonstrate some fancy footwork. The Brown Club of Rhode Island's annual family event attracted some 2,000 revelers to Erickson Field behind the Athletic Center.

Kris Douglas '85 hangs out at Field Day with pal Elisabeth Alleyne Dorsey '87.

Reavis & Pogue in New York. Suzanne's sister **Aimee Telsey** '77, '82 M.D. was married last year to Richard Friesner, a professor of chemistry at Columbia.

81

Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, and come back to Brown for our fabulous 15th. If you would like to lend a hand in planning please call the alumni office at (401) 863-3380.

Bonnie Arfa, New York City, works for the Clairol division of Bristol-Myers.

Gwynne Birkelunde, Darien, Conn., is in real estate. She has a one-year-old daughter.

Christina Black and her husband, Frank Carling, have a 2-month-old daughter, Gillian, and a 17-month-old son, Graham. Christy hopes to return to part-time work in the fall. They live in New York City.

Katharine Hazard Flynn and husband Larry have a one-year-old daughter, Hannah, and live in Manhattan. Katharine is working at Alex Brown & Company.

Richard M. Hall is "finally back from the Great White North." He reports he is alive and well and living in Wadsworth, Ohio. Sons Ryland, 7, and Cameron, 4, are great. Richard is looking forward to seeing old friends at the 15th reunion next year.

Clare Boerschlein Hare and her husband, **John Hare** '83, have three sons ages 5, 3, and 6 months. They live in Darien, Conn.

Michael Kent, Randolph, N.J., is vice president, advertising and promotion, for Six Flags Theme Parks Inc., a Time Warner Entertainment company.

Daniel Pick has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research in computational fluid dynamics in Israel during the 1995–96 academic year. He has completed his second year in the Ph.D. mathematics program at Claremont Graduate School in California, and is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics. Claremont sponsors the Mathematics Clinic, a program in which industrial and government organizations sponsor research conducted by students and faculty. Daniel has been both a team member and team leader on a number of projects. In Israel he plans to study parallel computational methods for solving the Navier-Stokes equations governing viscous fluids. His e-mail address is pickd@cgs.edu.

Anthony P. Randazzo III is assistant professor of anesthesiology at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine since last July and "the proud owner of the Recovery Room, a small high-quality MIDI studio."

Max Resnick is thriving in New York City, where he works for a real estate development company.

Alice Wheelwright lives in Minneapolis and travels to Latin America as director of marketing for Ecolab. She writes that her Spanish has improved immensely and that Portuguese is her next challenge.

Robert Morse Wood Jr. and Elizabeth A. Boluch (Amherst '84) were married May 6 at the First Baptist Church in Providence. **Ed Hubbard** was in the wedding party. The couple lives in New York City.

ANDREW DICKERMAN (2)

Baby brigade: Potential 21st-century Brunonians on campus with their parents included 5-month-old Emily Rudder (above), listening to a Commencement Forum with mom Elizabeth Savage '89 of Redmond, Washington. At Field Day, Elizabeth Wahls '85 attended to son Benjamin Weinrib, 16 months, who was being held by dad David Weinrib '85.

Werner Zurcher writes that after five wonderful years living in Basel on the French/German/Swiss border, he, Julie, and Kyle, 3, have resettled in Palo Alto, Calif.

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Liza L. Boyajian continues at Citibank, where she manages insurance marketing programs. She lives in Hartsdale, N.Y., with her husband and daughter, Emily, 2.

Lena Uljanov Crandall and Jeffrey P. Crandall announce the birth of James Alexander on Jan. 12. They live in Scarsdale, N.Y.

After seven years on Long Island, **Warren S. Demurjian** has left the hospital software company he helped found and joined GMIS, the leading medical management software firm, as account manager for the Northeast region. Warren can be found at 7 Garden Alley, Albany, N.Y. 12210; (518) 433-9610.

Mary Farwell, Greenville, N.C., is an assistant professor of biology at East Carolina University since last fall. "It is a challenging job with a 5-year-old and a 1½-year-old at home."

Julie L. Goldman writes that in the latest edition of the alumni directory her address is accurate but the job information is not. After receiving an M.S.W. from Case Western Reserve and a master's from the Harvard School of Public Health, she is working at the Massachusetts division of the American Cancer Society as a breast cancer liaison, planning, coordinating, and implementing breast health initiatives.

Jane Mintzer Hoffman and her husband, David Hoffman (Vassar '75), announce the birth of twin boys, Aaron Seth and Elliot Reed, on Feb. 1. "We are happy and healthy." They live in Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Lisa R. Kirsch and James A. Westervelt (Siena '82, SUNY '86) welcomed their third child, Sydney Rose Westervelt, on Feb. 24. Samantha is 6½ and Ian is 4. Lisa is in private practice pediatric cardiology in Louisville, Ky., and Jim is in private practice in general surgery. Correspondence is welcome at 1902 Bainbridge Row Dr., Louisville 40207-1722; (502) 897-2914.

David Marcus and Migdalia are enjoying

a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard after "nerve-wracking, teeth-grinding" years in Colombia and Brazil. They can be reached through May 1996 at (617) 495-2237; CompuServe 75500,545.

Roberta Marinelli and her husband, Jim Eckman (University of Washington, Ph.D.), hold faculty positions at the University System of Georgia's Skidaway Institute of Oceanography. Their son Nicholas, 4, continues to add joy and chaos to their lives. Friends are encouraged to contact them at Skidaway Institute of Oceanography, 10 Ocean Science Cir., Savannah, Ga. 31411; e-mail roberta@skio.peachnet.edu.

Diana Marcus Muller and **David Muller** '81, Westport, Conn., announce the birth of Daniel Jeremy Muller on Jan. 23. They recently moved back to the U.S. after two years in Hong Kong. Diana is the development director of the Westport Arts Center, and David is a vice president at J.P. Morgan Investment Management.

Alison Berard Rector is exhibiting her prints at the Caldbeck Gallery in Rockland, Maine, this month, and will show recent paintings at Artfellows Gallery in Belfast, Maine, in August. She lives on a farm in midcoast Maine with her husband, donkeys, sheep, and chickens.

Judy Sampson Smith and **Jeffrey Smith** '84 announce the birth of Kathryn Payne Smith on March 15. David is 6, and Jordan Elizabeth is 3. Jeff is vice president and general counsel of Comcast Cellular Communications Inc. and deputy general counsel of Comcast Corporation. The family lives in Berwyn, Pa.

John Zlatic and his wife, Karen, announce the birth of Karly Nicole on Feb. 15. She joins Zachary, 3, at the family's new home in San Diego, Calif., which John is renovating. Friends can keep in touch by calling (619) 274-3018.

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William L. Chapman, a municipal court associate judge, was nominated by Delaware Gov. Carper to fill a vacated seat on the family court bench. Pending approval by the Senate, he would become the first black judge on the family court bench. A graduate of Georgetown University Law Center, he was deputy attorney general from 1986 to 1994 and headed the family court unit. He also served as a prosecutor in the rape response unit. He lives in Wilmington with his wife, Denise, and daughter Christina, 4.

Beth Zalusky Finkelstein and her husband, Stuart, are delighted to announce the birth of Julia Michelle on Feb. 25. Sam is 3. The family moved from New York City to Chappaqua, N.Y., last August.

Roger Kaufman lives with Larry Bauerle in West Hollywood, Calif. Five years ago Roger shifted careers to become a graphic designer, and he now owns Roger Kaufman WriteDesign, a full-service graphic design, copywriting, and print production business. He can be reached at 1215 Poinsettia Dr., West Hollywood 90046; (213) 876-7081.

Peter Waldman and his wife, Charene Zalis, announce the birth of Jenna in October. When he "manages to unravel himself from his baby's little finger," Peter is the Middle East correspondent for *The Wall Street Journal*, based in Amman, Jordan. E-mail PWaldman @atjordan.automail.com.

84

After two years as a "professional vagabond" in Switzerland and Hong Kong, **Maggie Dugan** is vice president of Emmis Broadcasting International, based in Paris. Her primary focus is to research the European market and find opportunities for the U.S. broadcasting company to invest in media properties abroad. She can be reached at CompuServe 100426,70 or in Paris by calling (33) 1-42-45-92-21.

Richard Gollis and a partner formed The Concord Group, which specializes in advisory and transactional services for the real estate industry and has offices in Newport Beach, Calif. In August Richard and Marci are expecting their first child.

Peter Hackett and his wife Jodi are pleased to report the birth of Joseph Peter Hackett on Dec. 1. "As demanding as he is, the little guy is just completely wonderful." Peter is vice president, director of construction, at Fairfax-based H/P Cos., a real estate development firm "fortunate to have survived and prospered despite the recent real estate crash." The family lives in Falls Church, Va., with dog Pugsley, who is "having difficulty accepting the fact that the household no longer revolves around him."

Doug Rahner and Ellen Donnelly were married on Sept. 3 in Syracuse, N.Y. Doug's twin brother **David Rahner** was best man, and a number of Brown alumni attended. Doug is a staff physician for Health Care for the Homeless Project in Washington, D.C. He works and lives at Christ House, a medical recovery facility for thirty-four homeless men. He would love to hear from old friends at 1717 Columbia Rd., NW, Washington, D.C. 20009; (202) 483-7258.

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Catherine Yachnin Braendel has been promoted from account supervisor to management supervisor at Tatham EURO RSCG in Chicago. She joined the firm in 1990 and was named a partner in 1993. In her new position she will have responsibility for day-to-day activity on the Head & Shoulders and Foulds Inc. accounts.

Why is **Yvette Calderón** in Tahiti? She's making a bid on Marlon Brando's island; she's in a witness-protection program; she was successfully courted for the revival of *South Pacific*; she's been consulted as a leading expert on trauma in the tropics. Contact her Boston travel agent at (617) 252-6007 for the correct answer.

Sandra Chambers has a new address: 575 West Madison St. #4101, Chicago, Ill. 60661.

Dawn E. Brutchey Graf and her husband, Tracy, announce the birth of Cameron Alexander Graf on Feb. 4. The "happily somnambulant" family resides in Odenton, Md.

Amy Hummerstone Israelsson passed the Architectural Registration Examination last summer and is a registered architect in New Jersey. She has been working for LAN Associates, an architectural/engineering firm in Hawthorne, N.J., for five years. Amy and her husband, John, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Maria Katerina. The family, including golden retriever Juno, lives in Fair Lawn, N.J.

Stephen Kay is married to Jakki Fink Kay. Lilli Reese Kay was born in March. Stephen is acting on the television show, "Deadly Games," with Christopher Lloyd and Cynthia Gibb. He plays a cab-driving scientist. "I don't write it, I just say the words and don't bump into the furniture." The show has been bought for at least thirteen episodes on the new Paramount Network.

Joseph M. Landsberg is living in New York. His e-mail address is jml@math.columbia.edu.

Kevin Pickhardt and his wife, Sarah (Colgate '85), announce the birth of their first child, Claire Elizabeth, on March 15. Kevin is working in Rochester, N.Y., at Xerox Corporation. E-mail KPick.roch819@xerox.com.

Michael Pindak announces the Jan. 26 birth of Andrew Michael. Mike, wife Janet, and first child Kaitlyn are doing well and have enjoyed the company of several Brown friends since Andrew's arrival, including **Steve Donahue** '86 and his wife, **Elisabeth Hirschhorn Donahue** '87, of Kensington, Md.; and **John Keegan** '86 of Providence. Mike left Gilbane Building Company to join the environmental engineering design firm of Whitman, Requardt & Associates in Baltimore. He plans to complete his master's in environmental engineering next spring, and Janet her master's in education program within the year. Visits or notes from friends are welcome at 2204 Hunters Chase, Bel Air, Md. 21015; (410) 569-3533.

Katherine Melchior Ray, **David Ray** '84, and their daughter Sabin, 1½, moved to Portland, Oreg. Katherine is vice president, international, for Hanna Andersson, a marketer of high-quality cotton clothes for families. She travels to Japan and other parts of Asia and Europe while David pursues fatherhood and other professional activities.

Vincent D. Rougeau and his wife, Robin (Yale '84), had a son, Christian Andrew, last August. Vincent continues teaching law at Loyola and would love to hear from Brunonians passing through Chicago at (708) 246-6206 (h) or (312) 915-6430 (w).

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Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, and come back to Brown for our big 10th. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

William Ankenbrandt moved to Seattle this month. He'd love to hear from old friends in the area.

Harold Boël and Clotilde de Peñaranda delight in announcing the birth of Charlotte on March 2 in Brussels, Belgium, "a city of silver-lined slumbers and tall houses where babies grow while parents marvel at the mystery of existence." Harold works in a steel

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company and "fights a good fight against the vagaries of whimsical currency markets, the cheek of customers, the rhetoric of trade union representatives, and the intricacies of the European economy." He saw **Tim Nelson** on the screen in Hal Hartley's *Amateur*.

Wendy Silverman Gordon has been awarded a fellowship from the University of Texas at Austin, where she intends to pursue a doctorate in botany this fall after quitting her job and traveling to Scandinavia. Her addresss is 7130 Valburn Dr., Austin 78731.

Renate Hogan writes that Jane Elizabeth Hogan was born on June 16, 1994, and is "totally adorable." Renate and her husband Joe have moved to Northern California to pursue rice production for sale to Japanese markets.

Suzanne H. Kessler has been made an associate in the entertainment department at Rosenfeld, Meyer & Susman, Beverly Hills, Calif. She received her master's in film and her law degree from Stanford and specializes in trademark and copyright law.

Rebeca Mayol-Sharp and **Kelly Sharp** '85, Houston, announce the birth of Nicole Rita on Jan. 18. Rebeca finished her internal medicine residency in June and will begin private practice in Fort Worth in August.

Reunited at the 5th reunion, **Robin Meehan**, **Pamela Lawrence Endreny**, and **Kathy Howell** regularly see fellow first-year New Pembrokers **Sara Kunen Ackerman** and **Meg Dippo Caddeau**. The group is looking forward to the 10th reunion.

After four years in Europe, **Christian J. Neckermann** has returned to Boston with his German wife Darian. He works for Vertex Partners Inc., a management consulting firm. He can be reached at (617) 292-0990.

Lee Anne Sylva Nugent and her husband Tony announce the birth of James Eugene on March 30. "Parenthood is a gift."

Melissa Masnik Pasanen and **Mark Pasanen** welcomed Nicholas Aiden Pasanen into the world on Nov. 26 and are enjoying parenting. Melissa is back at work as marketing manager, New Kids' Ventures, in Microsoft's Consumer Software Division. Mark is finishing his internal medicine residency at the University of Washington, after which he will be chief resident at the Seattle VA Hospital for a year. They would love to hear from old friends at (206) 523-1634 or melissap@microsoft.com.

Steve Pratt '91 M.D. and **Nan Herron** ('88 M.D.), Brookline, Mass., are busy enjoying their son, Sam, born on June 23, 1994.

Mark Putnam has been named a partner at Fenn-King-Murphy Communications, a Washington, D.C., political media consulting firm. The new firm name is Fenn-King-Murphy-Putnam Communications Inc. Mark has been with the firm since 1987.

Barbara Anderson Rotger and **José A. Rotger** are happy to announce the birth of their first son, Carlos Efrén, on Jan. 6. José is working at New England Electric in Westboro, Mass. They can be reached at 25 Dyer Ave., Melrose, Mass. 02176; (617) 665-1601.

Andy and **Sabina Siani Soloway** '85, Short Hills, N.J., welcomed their second child, Matthew, on April 5. Sophie is 4. Andy is a vice president at Eurobrokers Capital Markets in the World Trade Center, and Sabina is at home taking care of the kids.

Morey Stettner is the author of *The Art of Winning Conversation* (Prentice Hall). *Cosmopolitan* magazine ran an excerpt in June. The book shows readers how to sharpen their persuasive communication skills at work and at home. Morey's other book, *Buyer Beware* (Probus Publishing, 1994), is scheduled for a second printing. He can be reached at 6003 Ryland Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20817; (301) 530-3527; e-mail MStettner@aol.com.

Karen A. Wohlblatt and husband Jeremy (Princeton '85) bought and moved into a 92-year-old Victorian house last May. They can

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be reached at 209 Garfield Pl., South Orange, N.J. 07079; (201) 762-4991. Karen also can be reached at wohlblat@backyard.planet.net.

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Jennifer Don Apy received her M.B.A. from Stanford in June 1994 and works in marketing for Broderbund Software. **Donald Apy** has been a software engineer at Sun Microsystems for two years. They live at 3918 Stoneridge Dr., #6, Pleasanton, Calif. 94588.

Debbie Bercuvitz received her M.P.H. in health education from the University of North Carolina and is doing substance abuse treatment research at Research Triangle Institute. She is fixing up a house with her partner Kristina Knutson (RISD '89). Anyone is welcome to visit at 2106 Chapel Hill Rd., Durham, N.C. 27707; (919) 490-1706.

Mike Baker and **Jen Cusack** are the parents of Noah Alexander Baker, born in January. They are "blessed, exhausted, and astounded by his beauty."

Lee Ann Brown '93 M.F.A., Providence, is a visiting artist in filmmaking at the University of Rhode Island. Her book of poems, *Polyverse*, was selected for publication by Sun & Moon Press in the 1995 New American Poetry Competition. Lee Ann is the publisher of Tender Buttons Press, which specializes in experimental poetry by women.

Christoph Cox and Molly Whalen (Yale '85) were married on June 17 in Chicago. **James Hunt** was best man, and **Phil Scher** was a groomsman. After serving a year as visiting assistant professor of philosophy at Hamilton College, Christoph is moving to Chicago in the fall to begin a three-year postdoctoral teaching/research fellowship in the humanities and philosophy at the University of Chicago. Molly is an assistant professor of English at Case Western Reserve.

James E. Gjerset has joined the health care section of the law firm of Haynes and Boone, L.L.P., in Dallas. James was Texas assistant attorney general in the insurance practices section and the elder law and public health policy division.

Susan Vida Grubisha writes that **Tim Farley** spent Thanksgiving in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Susan is an A.M. candidate in religion at Wake Forest. Susan began the program last year after returning from a year in Jerusalem as a Rotary scholar. She also spent last summer in Jerusalem as a fellow for the Endowment for Biblical Research and returned in June to study Hebrew and Arabic as one of the first class of fellows in the National Security Education Program. Susan can be reached at 3417 University Pkwy, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27106. Tim has taken a break from software engineering to be a vagabond and has traveled across the country from Seattle. He can be reached at 3616 Palatine Ave. N., Seattle 98103.

Ed Hu completed his first year as associate director of college counseling at the Harvard-Westlake School in Los Angeles after five years in Brown's admission office. At the school he teaches psychology and serves as faculty sponsor for Project 10, a support group for gay and lesbian students. As a member of the steering committee for the Brown Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alumni Group (BGALA), Ed invites alumni in the Los Angeles area to contact him about planned activities. Friends can reach him at 2810 Baseline Tr., Hollywood, Calif. 90068; (213) 876-4483; e-mail edwardhu@aol.com.

Eric Lowery will begin as an assistant professor of history at the University of Kansas in January. He is completing his Ph.D. at Princeton and is trying to get as much information on Kansas life as possible. All advice is welcome. He can be reached at etlowery@pucc.princeton.edu.

Victoria Manzer and Paul Davis were married on Aug. 18, 1990. They live in Tucson, Ariz., where Tori is an actor and model

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and the executive editor of the Oro Valley newspaper. "You can see my hands and feet in the movie *The Quick and the Dead*," she writes. "And I was Sharon Stone's stand-in stunt double. One of these days I'll get my face on the big screen." Tori's address is 720 W. Bangalor Dr., Tucson 85737.

Carol Snow and **Andrew Todhunter** were married on Cape Cod in July 1993. Many Brown alumni attended, including father of the bride **Thomas Snow** '54; maid of honor **Kim Rueben**, best man **Matthew Karlson**, and groomsmen **David Todhunter** '84 and **Chris Newman**. Carol and Andy live in Park City, Utah, where Andy is an associate with The Canaan Group Ltd., a management consulting firm. Carol is a regional marketing director for Northwest Publishing Inc., in Salt Lake City.

Shari-Lynn Umlas '90 M.D. and Ari Odzer (University of Florida '87) were married on Jan. 14 in Miami. **Kim Mesirov** was maid of honor. Shari-Lynn has completed her radiology residency at Cornell and begins a fellowship at the University of Miami this month. Ari is a TV news reporter for NBC-Channel 4 in New York City and South Florida. The couple lives in Miami.

Edmund J. Winder writes that rumors he has fallen off the face of the earth are greatly exaggerated. After Brown he spent a few years as a chemist in research and development at a small biotech firm in Cambridge, Mass. Since 1991 he has been pursuing a Ph.D. in materials science at the University of Wisconsin. "I really enjoy living in Madison. There's a lot to do and the people are quite friendly." After graduating in a year or so, he plans to travel, possibly to Australia and New Zealand. Until then, he can be reached at 811 Spaight St. #3, Madison, Wisc. 53703; e-mail winder@chem.wisc.edu.

Karen Bishop Zimmerman and her husband Bill announce the birth of Christopher William on Feb. 1. Katherine is 2. The Zimmermans can be reached at 19960 Wild Cherry Ln., Germantown, Md. 20874.

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Jen Barrett graduated with high honors from the University of Connecticut School of Law, where she was editor-in-chief of the law review. She practices at Cahill Gordon & Reindel in New York and would love to hear from friends at (212) 701-3182.

Ian Barringer left New York to work for two years in the Paris office of his law firm. He can be reached c/o Shearman & Sterling, 12 rue d'Astorg, 75008 Paris, France; (011-33-1) 44-71-17-07. Ian's wife, **Jill Cioffi** '89, graduated from medical school last spring and will be traveling back and forth to Paris while she completes her residency in pediatrics at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. She can be reached at (212) 369-1964.

Karoline Diven Bekeris and her husband, Mikolas, announce the birth of Richard Gregory Bekeris (after his grandfathers) on Sept. 3. The family lives in Sitka, Alaska. Karoline adds that **Curt Levey** '84 is attending Harvard Law School.

Amy L. Berfield, Los Angeles, is working at the Galet Institute, a nonprofit organization that assists students, teachers, and administrators in education reform. She can be reached at (310) 440-9050; e-mail aberfield@aol.com.

Andrew J. Coon, New York City, is engaged to Heather Kelly (Bucknell '91).

Jeffrey Paul Green '91 M.D. completed his residency in ophthalmology at Emory in June and moved to Los Angeles this month to begin a fellowship in ophthalmic/orbital plastic and reconstructive surgery at UCLA/Jules Stein Eye Institute. He can be reached c/o his parents at (718) 241-6084.

Jennifer Griffith married Ward Teulon (University of Saskatchewan '89) on April 8 in Vancouver. The couple lives aboard their sailboat, *Quita*.

Anne Crocker Hefter and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of Allison Claire on Dec. 23. They live in Greenwich, Conn.

Jim Lando '93 M.D. and **Leigh Winston** ('93 M.D.) announce the birth of Samantha Lando Winston on Oct. 6. The family lives in Albuquerque, N. Mex., where Leigh is in her second year of a family practice residency, and Jim is working on his M.P.H. They invite correspondence from friends at 1205 Vassar Dr. SE, Albuquerque 87106-2938; e-mail jlando@unm.edu.

Ann McGonigle has been working at the Middlesex (Mass.) County District Attorney's office for three years. After specializing in the prosecution of domestic violence cases, she is now the supervising attorney in the Lowell District Court. Friends can contact her at work: (508) 458-4440.

Dave Morris received his M.B.A. from Wharton in May.

Lisa Mullins is deputy director for the International Rescue Committee's humanitarian assistance program in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and is based in Split, Croatia. She has been working in Split for the past year and plans to stay for at least another six months, after which she plans to move back to Manhattan. The Croatian coast is a great place for a summer vacation, Lisa writes, and she'd love a visit from friends. She can be reached c/o IRC 122 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168-1289; e-mail Lisa.Mullins@zamir-zg.ztn.zer.de.

Michael Neubert received his Ph.D. in applied mathematics from the University of Washington. He is a postdoctoral scholar at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts.

Cynthia Edwards Opitz and Torsten Opitz (Iowa '94) announce the birth of their first child, Sophia Klara, on March 17. Cindy plans to return to work at the University of Iowa Translation Laboratory half-time, and Torsten is enrolled in the master's/Ph.D. program in the Iowa German department. Their address is 2110 I St., Iowa City 52240; e-mail topitz@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

David Sealy, New York, N.Y., writes that life is great. He spent a weekend in Breckenridge, Colo.,with **Dave Battel**, **Pete Kleen**, **Matt Parker**, and **Sean Moran**.

Monique Valcour and Daniel Fenton Valcour announce the birth of Madeleine Claire last Aug. 19. They live in Clinton, N.Y., where Monique runs Hamilton College's alumni admission program. Dan will earn his bachelor's degree from Hamilton in May 1996. He is also designing an electronic social science research center for the college. "Dan brings Madeleine to all of his classes," Monique says. E-mail mvalcour@hamilton.edu.

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Todd K. Apo was married to Jamie K. Paet in Hawaii on Aug. 7. He works in Honolulu with **Charlie Price** '86, **Doug Appleton** '86, and **Jill Teutsch** '87.

Hilary M. Babcock is getting married to Andrew White (Brandeis '86), a fellow physician, in the fall. Hilary's Brown roommate, **Andrea Conti**, will be matron of honor.

Jeremy Bornstein's novel, *Rollover*, is nearly finished and he is seeking people with "good taste in literature to read it and then tell him why they don't think it's any good so he can either do more editing or tell them to go stuff it." By the way, it is not science fiction. Jeremy can be reached at One Infinite Loop, MS 301-4A, Cupertino, Calif. 95014; jeremy@apple.com. In addition you may find Jeremy's WWW page at http://www.milk.com/home/jeremy/.

Brad Frishberg and Amy Siegal (University of Rochester '92) announce their engagement. They live in Hong Kong, where Brad is a fund manager for Aetna Investment Management and Amy is a marketing officer for National Mutual Funds Management. An October 1996 wedding is planned in Connecticut. E-mail bradf@hk.super.net.

Astrid G. Jain is an ob/gyn resident in Charlotte, N.C., where she lives with her boyfriend, John.

Sharon Lean and Rob McConnell were married in Rockville, Md., on Dec. 17. Many Brown friends attended the wedding, as did Sharon's mother, **Jane Allison Lean** '59. The couple lives in Mexico City, where Sharon is working on a master's in social science at the Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, and Rob works for the Pan American Health Organization. They occasionally see Sharon's fellow freshman-year quad resident **Alex Antebi** '89 when he is home on holidays, and **Geoffrey Kirkman** '91, who is working for the World Bank. **James Williams** '89 has promised to visit if his San Francisco law firm gives him the time off. Sharon and Rob can be reached at Apdo. 82-011, Cuajimalpa, D.F., 05501 Mexico.

Mark Tribe received an M.F.A. in visual art from the University of California, San Diego. In May he collaborated with Georgian artist Gia Rigvava on a video installation at the Guelman Gallery in Moscow. He moved to Berlin in June. For his address, phone, and e-mail, call (617) 661-9031.

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On March 17, at a concert by the Brown University Jazz Band, a nine-foot concert grand piano was dedicated in memory of **Mitchell Baker**, who died in Washington, D.C., in January 1993. The piano was donated by Kyle Kirkland and **Jay Haynes** '91. A CD

Chowing down at the Field Day barbecue were buddies Ron Dalgliesh '91, Craig Vachris '91, Tom Dwyer '90, Diane Goodrich (wife of Chris Goodrich '90), and Lars Tiffany '90.

ANDREW DICKERMAN

of Mitch's songs and piano performances has been produced by his partner, Nana Yalley, in Los Angeles, and includes a section called "Live on Campus," recorded at the Underground in 1989. Copies of the CD may be ordered through the Brown University music department, (401) 863-3234, for $12, which includes a shipping charge. Proceeds will be used to support the Mitchell Baker '90 Jazz Piano Scholarship Fund.

Ghouse Akbar has moved back to Karachi, Pakistan, from New York, and is working as the commercial director of Shaheen Air International, Pakistan's second national carrier. "The work is extremely challenging and with aircraft acquisition in my portfolio, I find myself traveling to many interesting parts of the world and I am happy to say that on many occasions I end up meeting Brown alumni." Ghouse would love to hear from Brown friends at 92-21-5684522 (fax) or 92-21-5680307 (tel).

Laura Gough writes that **Niranjala Kanesa-Thasan** has changed jobs and has a new address: c/o DISH/SOMARC, P.O. Box 3495, Kampala, Uganda; phone/fax 256-41-232905.

Sarah Greden married Jef Rogers (Williams College '90) on March 18 in Ann Arbor. Bridesmaids included **Laura Gough**, **Maria Seigenthaler**, and **Linda Winterbottom**. Jef is enrolled in the joint law/M.B.A. program at the University of Michigan. Sarah graduated from Michigan Law School in May 1994 and is clerking in the Federal District Court in Detroit. Her clerkship ends in the summer of 1996, at which time she and Jef will move to the West Coast. Sarah missed the reunion because of a belated honeymoon in Southern France. Friends can reach her at 1945 Woodbury Dr., #123, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104; (313) 998-0828.

Bruce A. Guiot has been named assistant vice president in investment management and trust at PNC Bank, Pittsburgh. He is a member of the Pittsburgh Society of Financial Analysts.

Caroline Hansen and **Jessica Meyers** '92 recently enjoyed a lovely meal with **Josy Koumans**, who was in town checking out Stanford and Berkeley M.B.A. programs. Caroline has been doing educational programming at the American Institute of Wine and Food, and Jessica is launching her singing and acting career while keeping a day job. Caroline can be reached at 1850 Sacramento St., #204, San Francisco, Calif. 94109.

Steve Klinenberg was married to Ellen Rosen (CSUN '93) on March 18 in Los Angeles. Steve is director of new business for DigitalFacades, an interactive multimedia developer in Los Angeles. He can be reached by e-mail at klinenberg@dfacades.com, or at (310) 208-0776.

Alex Pearl and Anne Caputo (Emory '91) were married last Aug. 7 in Ann Arbor, Mich. Many Brunonians participated in a weekend of festive activities which included basketball tournaments, barnyard games, and a stellar version of the Finnish song, "Skippady Skappady." Alex and Anne moved from Los Angeles, where they met while teaching, to New York, where Alex is attending law school at the City University of New York and Anne is in the master's program in public health at Columbia. Their address is 22-18 21st St., Astoria, N.Y. 11105; (718) 545-8631.

Andrew J. Pienkny and Vanessa Debra Lee Smith were married on March 19. Andrew's brother, **Bruce Pienkny** '87, was best man. Their father is **Seymour Pienkny** '56. Andrew graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1994 and is a resident in urology at the Cleveland Clinic. Vanessa, who also graduated from Harvard Medical School, is a resident in otolaryngology at the Cleveland Clinic.

J. Horatio Smith II lives in Columbus, Ohio, and has finished his first year of a residency in internal medicine at the Ohio State University Medical Center. He is working toward fellowship training in cardiology and remains single with no marriage plans. He can be reached at 1467 Runaway Bay Dr., Apt. 3C, Columbus 43204-4819; jhorsmit@magnus.acs.ohio-state.edu; jhs8j@galen.med.virginia.edu.

Paola Tavridakis has opened an espresso café in Lennox Gardens, London.

Yorgos V. Vardinoyannis and **Arietta G. Livanos** married in London in June 1994.

Timothy R. Vojta is a student at Emory Business School.

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Save the dates, May 24–27, 1996, and come back to Brown for our fabulous 5th. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-3180.

Susan Ferraro and Christopher Bourgeois will be married in New York on Aug. 11. Christopher is a commercial fisherman, and the couple will live in Cordova, Alaska, after the wedding. Susan received her Alaska teaching certificate and is in the process of interviewing for a position in secondary school social studies. She would love to hear from old friends at FTSF@aurora.alaska.edu.

Eduardo Fox married Cathy Mansfield on April 22 in Reston, Va. Many Brown friends were in attendance. Ed and Cathy both completed medical school at the University of Virginia and moved to Gainesville, Fla., in June to begin their residencies. The news was sent by **Rebecca Bliss** '92.

Daniel B. Gough and Cheryl Baker were married last March. Last summer Dan graduated with top honors from the U.S. Navy Submarine Quartermaster School in Groton, Conn., and is stationed aboard a nuclear submarine based in Norfolk, Va. Cheryl is a nurse at Shore Memorial Hospital in Somers Point, N.J. Dan would enjoy getting news from his old running mates and friends at Brown at QM3, U.S. Navy, U.S.S. *Baltimore*, SSN-704, F.P.O. AE, Norfolk, Va. 09565-2380.

Allison Karmel and Todd Thomason were engaged on Oct. 1. They fly between New York City, where Ali is a doctoral candidate at Columbia, and St. Louis, where Todd works for an investment banking company. Ali will join Todd in St. Louis next September after completing her oral examinations and a summer internship. The couple plans to marry in October. This news was sent by **Jaimie Shapiro** '92.

Lee Skinner's article, "Pandora's Log: Charting the Evolving Literary Project of Rosario Ferre," is forthcoming in *Revista de Estudios Hispanicos*. A Ph.D. student in the Spanish department at Emory, Lee is writing her dissertation on the nineteenth-century Latin American historical novel.

92

Andrew T. Chan has been named a 1995–96 Luce Scholar.

Peter Friedman and Jennifer Jacobson were married on Feb. 12 in an Orthodox Jewish ceremony in Monsey, N.Y. The couple was planning a six-month stay in Israel. **Joshua Bazell** sent the news.

Gregory Good taught in Los Angeles for two years and is now regional director for Teach For America in Los Angeles. Through Teach For America, **Jeffery Good** teaches fifth grade in Washington, D.C., and **Phillip Stewart** teaches middle school life science in Oakland, Calif.

Shaida Imani Lynch writes that **Haera Hwang** is engaged to Edward Lee. Haera is a financial analyst in the corporate finance department of Sumitomo Bank in New York City. Ed is a third-year medical resident at Columbia. A September wedding is planned.

Heidi Mattson celebrated the publication of her autobiography, *Ivy League Stripper*, in May. She welcomes mail at P.O. Box 638, Bucksport, Maine 04416.

Erik Nelson and **Kai-Ching Cha** moved to the San Francisco area in February. Erik is working on a plant ecology project, and Kai is working at a law firm. Erik has applied to graduate programs in animal behavioral ecology and hopes to start working on his Ph.D. in September. Erik keeps in touch with **Bronson Griscom**. Last summer they backpacked for a week in Sequoia National Park. Bronson is a graduate student in ethnobotany at New York University. Erik writes that **Amy Armstrong** '93 is working at an environmental consulting firm in San Francisco. Erik and Kai live at 1670 El Camino Real #152, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025; (415) 327-9128; email kcha@wsgr.com or erik@jasper.stanford.edu.

Polly Seidler is in her final year of law school at the University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. **Jonathan Dreyfous** '91 and **Amrita Jhaveri** '91 stayed with her during their travels to Sydney, and **Adam Taggart** '93, who was in Sydney for work, recognized her in a shopping center because of her Jabberwocks T-shirt. Polly also met up with **Jacob Levy** '93 when he was in Sydney. She encourages other Brown friends to make it "down under," and can be reached at 67 Brown St., Paddington NSW 2021, Australia; fax 011-61-2-331-6734.

Halley Wayne and Victor Lavenstein (UVA '83, RISD '91) were married on Sept. 24 at the Unitarian Church in Providence. They think there's something in the fact that the church is located on the corner of Benefit and Benevolent streets. They spent their honeymoon in England. Halley is pursuing a career in advertising, marketing, and public relations, and Victor is an illustrator.

D. Andrew Wight graduated with honors from the University of Texas Law School in May. He says his proudest achievement in law school was winning the student bar-sponsored Halloween costume contest two years in a row. He has returned to his hometown of Denver to take the bar exam and to pursue non-legal employment opportunities. After the bar exam he plans to travel to the British Isles to discover his roots.

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Peggy G. Bell is studying Mandarin in Taipei and working as an editor at an economic institute.

Rod Bowen (fourth grade, New York City) and **Paul Rudof** (sixth grade social studies, Washington, D.C.) are teaching through Teach For America.

Nataki H. Goodall completed her assistantship at the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park, N.C., and is back to the "student thing" in Durham, N.C. She occasionally runs into **Lori Peele**, who is applying to medical school. Nataki would love to hear from East Coast alumni. Her address is 2111 Baltic Ave., Durham 27707.

Arielle D. Stanford is a medical student at Washington University.

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Karen Grace (second grade, Seattle), **Benjamin Politzer** (sixth-grade math and social studies, Seattle), **Erin Sadler** (high school English, North Carolina), and **Guy Watts** (seventh-grade social studies, Los Angeles) are teaching through Teach For America.

Brian Hornbuckle is teaching with the Mississippi Teacher Corps and getting his teaching certificate and a master's degree in secondary education from the University of Mississippi. He teaches five classes of chemistry and one class of physics at Clarksdale High School in Clarksdale, Miss. Brian is to marry Jalene Miller in his hometown of Shenandoah, Iowa, this month.

David W. Hsia finished his first year of law school at the University of Pennsylvania, where he often saw **Chris Romaine** and other Brown alumni. He will be spending the summer (until Aug. 20) in Greenwich Village, where he will be a summer associate at Townley & Updike, "getting exposed to litigation, corporate transactional work, with a bit of First Amendment and intellectual property issues thrown in." Friends may contact him at 19 Jones St., Apt. 4, New York, N.Y. 10014; (212) 741-7519. David notes that **Rachel Sherman** will also be in the city for the summer doing clinical and research work on a melanoma study at Sloan-Kettering Medical Center. She is a student at Johns Hopkins Medical School. David's address is 2201 Pennsylvania Ave., Apt. 520, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130.

Heidi Kay is completing her master's degree in electrical engineering at Stanford and welcomes e-mail from old friends: hkay@leland.stanford.edu.

Matt Meyer is in Nairobi, Kenya, volunteering for Provide International, which was started by **Charles Hartwell** '85 and **James Jacobs** '85. Matt has started a project for young adults in the Korogocho slum outside Nairobi. They make sandals, which are sold to refugee camps, hotels, and curio shops. Matt expects to export the sandals to the U.S. Until September he can be reached at P.O. Box 62961, Nairobi, Kenya; 011-2542-780282 (phone); 011-2542-793685 (fax).

Charlene Ku, **Kimberly Nicholls**, and **Alan Shusterman** are living and partying in the San Francisco Bay area. Alan and Kimberly are working for Oracle, and Charlene is working for S3 Inc.

Nancy O'Neill is a program assistant in the Moscow office of the National Democratic Institute, working at the grassroots level with activists from emerging civic organizations in Russia. She can be reached c/o NDI, Suite 503, 1717 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; e-mail ndimoscow@glas.apc.org. She'll probably be back in Washington at Christmas.

Wade B. Stanton was promoted to lance corporal while serving with Marine Corps Detachment, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

David S. Widzer spent the past year as a legislative assistant at the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism in Washington, D.C. He recently entered the Graduate Rab-

binic Program at Hebrew Union College/ Jewish Institute of Religion and is now in Jerusalem.

GS

Bill Goff '56 Sc.M. (see '54).

Ruth Krueger Meyer '68 A.M. is teaching art history at Miyazaki International College, 1405 Kano, Kiyotake-Cho, Miyazaki, Japan 889-16.

In May, Rev. **Joseph E. Billotti**, S.J. '69 Ph.D. was appointed director of the Ponape Agriculture and Trade School, a vocational high school located on the island of Pohnpei in the Federated States of Micronesia.

Phillip Campana '70 Ph.D., chair of foreign languages at Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, received the Outstanding Faculty Award for Professional Service. The award was given during commencement ceremonies in May. A former Fulbright Scholar, Campana has been at the university since 1970 and chair of foreign languages since 1974. He has received numerous awards and recognitions and engineered Tennessee Tech's satellite transmission of video programming.

Linda J. Lehrer '71 Ph.D. has been appointed director of communications at The Aspen Institute in Washington, D.C., an international organization with programs designed to help leaders in business, government, education, media, and the nonprofit sector deal with challenges facing the national and international community. She had been director of communications and public relations at Scholastic Inc., an educational multimedia company headquartered in New York City.

Brian Dickinson '72 A.M., an editorial columnist for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, has been honored by the establishment of the Brian Dickinson Fellowship at Brown. It will enable an established North American journalist to spend up to one semester at Brown for concentrated study. Additionally there will be an award, the Brian Dickinson Prize in Public Service, given annually to an undergraduate at Brown. Announcement of the fellowship was made at the opening session of the annual Providence Journal/Brown University Public Affairs Conference. Dickinson, who has Lou Gehrig's Disease, continues to write for the *Journal*.

Vikram K. Kinra '72 Ph.D. was selected as the 1995 distinguished alumnus for the college of engineering at Utah State University in February. He received his master of science degree from Utah State in 1968. Kinra is professor of aerospace engineering and associate director of the Center for Mechanics of Composites in the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at Texas A&M, where he has taught since 1982. He has twice received the Hetenyi Award from the Society for Experimental Mechanics for the best research paper of the year in the society's journal *Experimental Mechanics*, of which he is an associate technical editor. With Changyi Zhu, he won the 1993 award for outstanding article on ultrasonic measurements in the American Society for Testing and Materials' *Journal of Testing and Evaluation*.

Lawrence H. Cox '73 Ph.D. and his family have moved to the Research Triangle Park area of North Carolina after several years in Washington, D.C. Larry is a senior statistician for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He writes that he is enjoying North Carolina's mild climate and the Triangle's stimulating scientific environment.

Kazuo Tanishita '76 Ph.D., professor of mechanical engineering at Keio University in Yokohama, Japan, recently received the bioengineering achievement award from the bioengineering division of the Japan Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Berkeley Miller '79 A.M., '88 Ph.D. has joined the American Institutes for Research in Palo Alto, Calif., where he conducts research for attorneys in class action suits. Previously he taught sociology and labor relations at New College, Sarasota, Fla., and at Kansas State University, where he also directed the labor studies program. He can be reached at 800 South Monroe St., San Jose, Calif. 95128; (408) 243-7646.

Craig Ryan '82 A.M. is the author of *The Pre-Astronauts: Manned Ballooning on the Threshold of Space*, published in May by the Naval Institute Press. Craig is a pilot, balloonist, skydiver, and author of *Beautiful New Mexico* and *Beautiful New York*. He lives in Portland, Oreg.

Margaret A. Barry '84 A.M. is director of publications at Columbia Business School.

Gwendolyn Hallsmith '84 A.M. is the town manager of Randolph, Vt. She had been a program director for the Institute for Sustainable Communities, which helps solve environmental problems in Eastern Europe. She lives in Randolph with her husband, George, and son, Dylan.

Lynn J. Rothschild '85 Ph.D. writes that her "new field assistant," Brooke Justine, was born on June 30, 1994, joining Kyle Richard, who is 3. Lynn continues to do research in reconstructing 3-billion-year-old ecosystem dynamics and the effect of global change variables on modern algae. She lives in Moss Beach, Calif.

Thomas Carl Semple '87 Ph.D., Friendswood, Texas, continues at Shell Oil in the field of polyester chemicals (bottles, not leisure suits) working on ways to recycle plastic. Alana was 2 in December, and Alexandra was born on July 5, 1994.

Wayne D. Wong '90 Sc.M. and Iris Lam were married on April 1 in Berkeley, Calif. Wayne is a senior software engineer at Sybase Inc. in Emeryville, Calif.

William Ferraro '91 Ph.D. is an assistant editor of *The Salmon P. Chase Papers, Vol. 2: Correspondence, 1823-1857*, published in March by Kent State University Press.

Lee Ann Brown '93 M.F.A. (see '87).

MD

Mark J. Rosen '75 M.D. (see '72).

Aimee Telsey '82 M.D. (see Suzanne L. Telsey '80).

John E. Silva '83 M.D. is returning to the East Coast after twelve years in northern California. He and his wife, Natalie, have three children: Martin, Matisse, and Alejandra. John will be working at the Health Center of South County with **Michelle Dodge Ashley** '85, '90 M.D. "I'm very much looking forward to this big move and look forward to seeing many of you again." The health center's address is One River St., Wakefield, R.I. 02879; e-mail RoyCamp@aol.com.

Laura Gallup-Hotchkiss '87 M.D. announces the birth of her second daughter, Beth Lauren Hotchkiss, on Oct. 29. Shannon, 1½, loves the baby. Laura and Bruce live in San Antonio, Texas, where Laura finished an MRI fellowship last year and is on staff at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB.

Cynthia M. Alves '88 M.D. joined the cardiology practice of William Levin, M.D., in Providence this month. She did her internal medicine training at Roger Williams Hospital and completed a cardiology fellowship at Brown in June.

Nan Herron '88 M.D. (See **Steve Pratt** '86).

Shari-Lynn Umlas '90 M.D. (see '87).

Jeffrey Paul Green '91 M.D. (see '88).

James H. Johnson '91 M.D. and his wife, Sandy, are still living in Bavarian Germany and are expecting their first child in June. Jim recently matched in ophthalmology at the Kansas City Eye Foundation, and they are eagerly anticipating civilian life. Jim can be reached at 24th General Dispensary, CMR 457, Box 607, APO AE 09033.

Steve Pratt '91 M.D. (see '86).

Jim Lando '93 M.D. (see '88).

Leigh Winston '93 M.D. (see **Jim Lando** '88).

Obituaries

Evelyn Southwell Fessenden '18, Englewood, Fla.

Gladys Cummings Kenyon '18, East Greenwich, R.I.; March 11. She was an officer of the Elmwood Women's Club in Cranston, R.I., where she lived for fifty years, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Among her survivors are a son, **Frank C. Kenyon Jr.** '48, of 576 Point O'Woods Dr., Azusa, Calif. 91702; a daughter; and five grandchildren, including **Craig K. Civic** '76.

Louis Jacob Balatow '20, San Angelo, Texas; Feb. 13. He was manager, secretary, and treasurer of H. Steele & Co., San Antonio, an export/import company. Survivors include a daughter, **Nancy Balatow Polunsky** '55, of 2708 Briargrove Ln., San Angelo 76904.

Irene Nightingale Gronningen '22, Venice, Fla.; Feb. 8. She was a teacher and guidance counselor in North Dakota and Connecticut schools. A member of the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters, she was also active in Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Survivors include a granddaughter, Deborah Hall, of New Orleans, and a grandson, John W. Grubb, of Baton Rouge, La.

Melvin Mason King '25, Concord, Mass., March 15, three days after the death of his wife, **Doris Fisher King** '26 (see below). A member of the American Chemical Society, he was the retired head of chemical engineering at the Raytheon Company, Newton, Mass. He was involved with Boy Scouts for many years and received the Silver Beaver Award, scouting's highest honor. He is survived by a son, Mason E. King, 199 Central St., Concord 01792.

Madeleine Fish Neubauer '25, Barrington, R.I.; Feb. 27. A realtor for more than thirty-five years, she was a former member of the Rhode Island Board of Realtors. She also belonged to the Providence Preservation Society, the English Speaking Union, and the American Association of University Women. She is survived by four children, including **Brenda Neubauer Straus** '61 of 60 E. End Ave., Apt. 40C, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Doris Fisher King '26, Concord, Mass.; March 12. A secretary before her marriage, she was active in community affairs. She is survived by a son, Mason E. King, 199 Central St., Concord 01792.

Robert Wiggin Duncan '27, Narberth, Pa.; Feb. 6. He was an electrical engineer with the former Simplex Wire & Cable Co., Cambridge, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, 618 Moreno Rd., Narberth 19072; and two daughters.

Andrew Haven Eddy '28, Trenton, N.C.; Feb. 19. He was retired treasurer of Fairchilds Inc., Providence.

M. Sophie Campbell '30 A.M., Brewster, Mass.; March 8. She was a mathematics teacher at Hope and Classical high schools in Providence for forty years until retiring in 1972. A founder of the Providence Teachers Union, she was the first president of the American Federation of Teachers, serving on the executive board for many years. After retiring from teaching she joined the board of the Providence Health Center. She was active in Girl Scouts and was chairman of the Providence/Cranston Council Leaders Club. Survivors include a brother, Edward Campbell, of Yonkers, N.Y.

Osborne Coster Bacon '31 Sc.M., Jensen Beach, Fla.; Feb. 28. He joined the DuPont Company's organic chemicals department technical laboratory in Deepwater, N.J., in 1937 and retired in 1967, when he moved to Jensen Beach. An authority on detergents and finishes, he held many patents and helped introduce a variety of finishes and antistatic agents to the textile trade. Mr. Bacon was a member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. He is survived by his wife, Anna, 3546 Skyline Dr., Jensen Beach 34957; and two children.

Amey Colvin Bonnetti '31, Penn Yan, N.Y.; Feb. 28. Survivors include a niece, Janice Colvin Roberts, Box 175, Durham, N.H. 03824.

Lloyd Wesley Dennis '31, Boynton Beach, Fla., March 3. He was a retired radio and television executive for the Post Newsweek station in Washington, D.C. He began his radio career at WEAN in Providence while still a student, and after graduating he worked for several Boston stations before arriving in 1937 at WJSV (now WTOP) in Washington, where he was an announcer, writer, and producer. He retired in 1969 and moved to Florida in 1976. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy's office of censorship and as an intelligence officer in the South Pacific. In 1945 he joined the State Department as a radio advisor for the founding conference of the United Nations in San Francisco. His career at WTOP also included television appearances during the 1950s. He was a former president of District of Columbia-Maryland Broadcasters. He is survived by his wife, **Marjorie Holt Dennis** '32, 10147 44th Ter. S., Boynton Beach 33436; and a son, **Jeffrey Dennis** '64.

Kenneth Frederick Dietz '31, Bay Head, N.J.; March 22. A retired stockbroker and investment banker, he was a member of the Bond Club of New York and the New York Society of Security Analysts. He is survived by his wife, Dorothea, 704 Main Ave., Bay Head 08742; and three children.

Capt. **James A.C. Doran Jr.** '33, USNR (Ret.), Narragansett, R.I.; March 28. He was a decorated veteran of World War II and served with the 8th Amphibious Unit in the African, European, and Middle Eastern theaters. After retiring from active duty he joined the family business, the James A. Doran Manufacturing Co., in Providence. He was an associate of Francis J. McCabe Realty, later served as president of the Kent County Board of Realtors, and was several times Realtor of the Year. Later he owned the Mon Rêve bed and breakfast. Capt. Doran was a founding member and first commodore of the Brown Yacht Club and played football at Brown. He was a member of the Providence Engineering Society. He is survived by his wife, **Eva M. Doran** '72 Ph.D., 41 Gibson Ave., Narragansett 02882; and six children.

D. Harry Angney '34 A.M., Westwood, Mass.; March 7. He joined the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in 1947, from which he retired as senior vice president after a long career. He had earlier been an exchange scholar in England for the English Speaking Union and an economist for the Rhode Island Textile Association. He was involved in numerous civic, business, and charitable activities in Boston and Wellesley, Mass., including the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, the Huntington Avenue YMCA, the corporation of Perkins School for the Blind, and the Sloane School Executive Training Program. He is survived by his wife, Edna, Fox Hill Village, 10 Longwood Dr. #273, Westwood 02090; and three sons.

Herbert Victor Cohen '34, Dover, N.H.; March 13, in Longboat Key, Fla., where he also had a home. He was assistant treasurer and general manager of Alrose Shoe Company in Exeter, N.H.; a volunteer for SCORE; and a docent at Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Fla. He was a sergeant in the U.S. Army infantry and medical corps during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, 34 Stark Ave., Dover 03820; and three children.

Winifred Small Willett '35, Kingston, Ontario; Dec. 31. President of Komians, the Pembroke drama club, she was a nurse with the Red Cross in Britain during World War II. She is survived by her husband, Terrence C. Willett, 2 Bay St., Apt. 603, Kingston, Ontario K7K 6T4.

Frederick Foster Adams '36, Westhampton, Beach, N.Y.; Nov. 24, 1992. He was a self-employed real estate and insurance broker. He was a staff sargeant in the U.S. Army military police stationed in the Mediterranean during World War II.

F. Leonard Reinwald '36 A.M., Hamilton, N.Y.; Aug. 3, 1993. He was a professor of psychology at Colgate University, where he received his undergraduate degree, from 1939 until his retirement in 1979. His field was physiological psychology, and he occasionally taught an electronics course in the physics department. He is survived by two sons, including Thomas P. Reinwald, 624 Glenn St., Shippensburg, Pa. 17257.

William Stanley Eckert Jr. '37, Lombard, Ill.; Oct. 24. A World War II U.S. Naval Reserve veteran, he was a retired account executive for the Leo Burnett Company in Chicago. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, 131 North Park Ave., Lombard 60148.

Ruth Person Foster '37, Cranston, R.I.; March 21. She was the owner of the former Merry-Go-Round Toy Shop in Providence for thirty years before retiring in 1974. She later managed the gift shop at Miriam Hospital in Providence. Survivors include two nieces and a nephew.

Sr. **Mary Rita Hines,** Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dec. 31. She held a master's degree in psychology and education from Boston University and had been a social worker and a state statistician in Rhode Island before joining the Visitation Nuns, a cloistered order, in 1953. She was academy coordinator at Visitation Academy in Brooklyn for many years. She is survived by a brother, **Austin Hines** '45, 6273 Midnight Pass Road, Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

Richard Whaley Horton '40, Mill Creek, Wash.; Feb. 18. After forty-two years in sales and management he retired in 1981 as a vice president of the Allendale Insurance Co., Johnston, R.I. During World War II he served overseas with the U.S. Army. He is survived by his wife, Janet, 14503 27th Dr. SE, Mill Creek 98012; and four children.

Paul Damien Flynn '44, Scituate, Mass.; April 1. He was a physician.

J. Frances Arne '45, Rosedale, N.Y.; Dec. 29. She was an associate editor at McGraw-Hill

Inc. in New York City and later supervisor of physical medicine at Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, N.Y. She is survived by two sisters, Joan M. Arne and E.J. Arne, 233-19 Mentone Ave., Rosedale 11422.

Frederic Willard Easton '45, Providence; March 27. He was a physician with a private practice in internal medicine in Providence for more than forty years and a long-term affiliation with the Brown University Health Services. He was a member of the American College of Physicians, the American Society of Internal Medicine, and the Rhode Island Medical Society. A veteran of the Korean War, he retired as commander from the Navy Medical Corps Reserve in 1984. He was a member of the New England, Massachusetts, and Newport historical societies, and the New England Preservation Society. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. He is survived by his wife, Jean, 500 Angell St., Providence 02906; four children; and three sisters, including **Martha L. Easton** '42 and **Mary Easton Spence** '43.

Elliott Ellsworth Andrews '47, '49 A.M., Wakefield, R.I.; March 2. He was in charge of the social studies reading room at the Brown library from 1947 to 1951, when he became librarian and information director of the Providence Journal Company, where he edited the *Providence Journal Almanac* from 1953 to 1962. He was Rhode Island State Librarian from 1962 to 1963 and director of the Rhode Island Historical Society from 1962 to 1985. He was recorder of the Rhode Island Constitutional Convention in 1973. Director of the Ad Hoc Committee on State Documents Distribution from 1973 to 1982, he was a member of the Rhode Island Coordinating Council for State Librarians. Mr. Andrews was a World War II and Korean War veteran. He received his M.L.S. from the University of Rhode Island in 1966 and was a certified law librarian. He is survived by his wife, **Constance Hurley Andrews** '48, 77 Osprey Rd., Wakefield 02879; a son; and a daughter, **Charlotte Andrews Tabachini** '78.

Charles Henry Biesel '48, Newport, R.I.; April 7. He was an insurance agent in New York City from 1932 to 1950, when he moved to California to work for State Mutual Life in San Francisco. He received his chartered life underwriter designation in 1950 and was a president of the San Francisco chapter of the CLU and a regional vice president of the American Society. He eventually returned to Newport and became the owner of Biesel's Jewelry Store. He played clarinet for many years in the Newport Concert Band. Survivors include a daughter, Carol Lunde, of Carson City, Nev.

George William Hagman '49, whose death was noted in the March issue, resided at 14 Holly Berry Woods, Lake Wylie, S.C. 29710, where his widow, Phyllis, continues to live.

Francis Robert Dudzik '50, Maplewood, N.J.; March 21. He was a chemist with Marchem-Dublon Inc., Newark, N.J., and a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, 462 Walton Rd., Maplewood 07040; four sons; two daughters, including **Pamela Dudzik** '88; and a brother, **Chester J. Dudzik** '49.

Edwin Michael Szala '51, Skillman, N.J.; March 10. He was a chemist with the National Starch and Chemical Corporation, Bridgewater, N.J. He is survived by his wife, Doris, 68 Platz Dr., Skillman 08558; and two daughters.

William Robert Bennett '52, Bourne, Mass.; Feb. 14, of a heart attack. He was a salesman for Modular Homes in Weymouthport, Mass., and worked at the Indian village in Plimoth Plantation for several years before retiring in 1990. After that he worked for Camp Bournedale. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Among his survivors are four children.

Richard Ernest Boesel Jr. '52, Belvedere, Calif.; March 5, by his own hand after concerns about failing health. His career as an investment banker spanned forty years, beginning in New York City, where he was managing director of Hayden, Stone & Co. He was founder, chairman, and CEO of two mutual funds headquartered in San Francisco; was a partner of Hanson, Boesel & Company, investment managers; and was regional vice president of Fidelity Investments. He was twice elected mayor of Belvedere, and served on the city council for ten years. A Golden Gate Bridge district director for two years, he was also a Marin County Transit district director from 1982 to 1990. He served as chairman of the county Republican Central Committee from 1984 to 1990 and was a trustee for Ross General Hospital and a director of the Marin General Hospital Foundation. A master gardener, Mr. Boesel spent many hours planting and tending the public greens of Belvedere. He is survived by his wife, **Virginia Nelson Boesel** '53, 67 West Shore Rd., Belvedere 94920; and four children.

Carl Leone '52, Quincy, Mass.; March 9, 1991. After serving as head football coach and dean of men at North Quincy High School, he was named coordinator of athletics for the Quincy School System in 1969. He was a quarterback on the Brown football team. He is survived by his wife, Margaret.

Elspeth Hart Doenges '53 A.M., Fairfield, Conn.; Feb. 22. She was a teacher and administrator with the Westport (Conn.) School System for twenty-eight years, retiring in 1992. She is survived by her husband, **Richard C. Doenges** '55 A.M., 160 Hoydens Ln., Fairfield 06430; and three children.

Hillard Anthony Stoltmann '54, Southington, Conn.; Feb. 13. He was a salesman with Preston Distributors Inc., Ossipee, N.H. He served with the U.S. Army in Germany from 1955 to 1957. Survivors include his mother, Pauline Stoltmann, of Southington.

Caroline Pierce Allingham '58 M.A.T., East Providence, R.I.; Nov. 13, 1991. She was director of elementary education at Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence; and assistant director of the Child Study Center at Brown from 1967 to 1971, when she retired.

John Edward Wright '58, Thornburg, Pa.; Feb. 2. He was a special agent in the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps and a reporter and editor at the *Charlotte News* in North Carolina before joining the Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa), where he held a variety of public relations positions, including manager of corporate information. After retiring in 1989, he began his own writing and publications business, Wordwright. He was a longstanding member of many civic committees, including the Thornburg Borough Council, the borough's zoning hearing board, and the Montour School District's five-year planning committee. He also chaired the council's community building, finance, and public works committees. He was a founding member and scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 867, a trustee of Family Services of Western Pennsylvania, and the western Pennsylvania regional chair for NASP. He is survived by his wife, Jane, 516 Yale Rd., Thornburg 15205; and two children, including **Shawn N. Wright** '82.

Harold Parke McAvoy '65, Irvine, Calif. In the 1970s he was a senior member of the technical staff at Computer Sciences Corp. in El Segundo, Calif. He also lived in Australia.

Debra Chester Kalter Chartove '76, Bethesda, Md.; Aug. 13, of lymphoma. A dermatologist, she was a researcher in the medical microbiology department at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in England. At the time of her death she was working on dermatology research manuscripts. She is survived by her husband, Alex Chartove; a daughter; and a brother, **Steven P. Kalter** '74.

The Rev. **Thomas Waldron Philips** '79, Providence; Feb. 21. He taught English, Latin, and Greek at the Hackley School in Tarrytown, N.Y., and served as director of the summer school and of dramatics. He received his M.Div. degree in 1989 from Yale and was ordained by the Episcopal bishop of Arizona. He served as assistant rector of the parish of St. Michael's and All Angels Church in Tucson and as headmaster of St. Michael's School. He returned to Providence in 1992. A writer and poet, he was a regular contributor to *Living Church* and to the editorial page of the *Providence Journal*. His book, *Poems for the Christian Year*, was published in 1994. He is survived by a sister, Jennifer C. Phillips of Hamden, Mass.; and a brother, David L. Porter of West Newton, Mass.

Ferenc Paul Czegledy '85, '88 M.D., Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.; Feb. 1. He was a physician at Montefiore Hospital/Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, N.Y., and later a research scientist in the division of cardiology at Columbia University. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Debbie Czegledy, 28 Plandome Ct., Manhasset, N.Y. 11030-1402. B

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Larrine Sullivan Holbrooke '63
R. Peyton Howard '62
Jonathan W. Hoyt '89
Heather F. Hurlburt '89
William M. Jackson '75
Susan Joe '94
Elizabeth Baker Keffer '84
Richard L. Kettler '75
Daniel H. Knivit '54
Colman Levin '55
Edward R. Levin '65
Jane E. Levine '88
Robert C. Liotta '64
Ira C. Magaziner '69
Elinor L. Martin '32
Julie Mendel '87
Matthew L. Miller '83
David E. Nassau '89
Theodore R. Newman Jr. '55
Marylouise Oates P'96
Margot Piore Onek '64
Stacy E. Palmer '82
Samuel T. Perkins '68
Stanley M. Perl '60
Peter S. Reinke '94
Joan Bloom Retsinas '81
Cameron H. Sanders Jr. '54
Teresa and Daniel Schwartz P'94
Denise Bledsoe Slaughter '75
Lawrence M. Small '63
Margaret E. Smith '92
Stephanie A. Soper '81
Jonathan R. Spencer '83
Lisa E. Stern '89
Barbara L. Strack '78
Mary E. Thomson '83
Stephen E. Weil '49

FLORIDA

Juan E. Aleman '88
Donna Gold Alexander '76
C. Bert Amann Jr. '53
James L. Ansin '88
Arnold L. Berman '72
W. Barry Blum '79
Marvin Bower '25
Eric L. Bratman '88
Richard E. Brodsky '68
Lois Lindblom Buxton '43
Marvyn Carton '38
Rae and Bernard Cherry P'97
Susan Bowker Clarendon '77
Jonathan E. Cole '67
Sidney C. Cole '61
Frederick A. Coons '84
Robert D. Cope '65
Angel A. Cortinas '84
Donald E. Cottey '54
James S. Coukos '55
Ross A. DeMatteo II '35
Alexander A. DiMartino '29
Norbert P. Donelly '73
Donald C. Dowling '58
Michael V. Elsberry '69
Manuel S. Farber '72
Frank G. Feldman '41
Diana S. Fiedotin '85
Teresa and Charles Fleming P'96
Jorge Garcia-Garcia '82
James D. Gassenheimer '89
Daniel E. Gelfman '62
Flora Lazarus Ginns '43
Michael R. Goldstein '89
Jose A. Gonzalez '83
Mary Mathewson Grusin '63
Ann Morris Hart '79
Harold I. Hassenfeld '37
John B. Henderson '46
Thomas P. Hunt '80
Charles P. Isherwood '44
Maria E. Johnson '89
Donald A. Jones '40
Ross Jones '65
Robert L. Juelin '40
William M. Kaiser Jr. '43
Michael A. Kavanau '85
William A. Kaye '74
Robert Kirschenbaum '49
Marjorie Moore Knowles '42
Curtis F. Kruger '53
Kerry S. Lane '76
Shirley and William Lehman P'97
Alison W. Lehr '79
Julie H. Littky '89
David S. Loeb '81
Margaret and Irving Luntz P'95
Paul L. Maddock Jr. '72
Richard P. Margolies '75
Sidney Marks '43
Walter J. Matthews '33
Amanda M. McGovern '87
C. Lodge McKee '69
Gilbert S. Messing '63
Irving E. Miller '48
Joseph J. Mulcahy '90
Barbara Brayton Noyes '48
Arthur F. O'Day '53
Sally Wilcox O'Day '53
Heidi L. Ober '87
Phoebe Tannenbaum Ochman '84
Sonia and Carlos Otalvaro-Coronado P'98
Harry R. Pappas '76
George S. Parker '51
Joseph Penner '46
Jane Lamson Peppard '67
Selma Fain Pilavin-Robinson
Barbara Fisher Pratt '36
Douglas A. Price '72
Suzette Harvey Prude '82
Amelia Stern Revkin '53
Stephen G. Sackel '75
Sue H. Schler '77
Miriam Norbery Schofield '44
David H. Schulson '74
Neil W. Scott '79
A. James Segal '65
Donald C. Shaffer '50
Lawrence J. Shepard '49
Kenan A. Siegel '82
Pearle Weinberg Silverstein
Peter J. Skowronek Jr. '59
Daniel Small '71
Lawrence B. Smith '28
David A. Snyder '71
Richard W. Sorenson '66
Laurinda H. Spear '72
Gael McManus Steffens '61
Carl E. Stenberg '53
Marjorie Jones Stenberg '54
Barry S. Taney '75
Cheryl Lampe Tennille '60
Samuel L. Thompson '44
Carol Kilbourne Wagner '54
David F. West '54
Jon W. Zeder '63

GEORGIA

Jeff Alperin '81
David L. Beemer '71
Curt A. Bennett '70
Jeffrey H. Boatright '84
Debra R. Cohen '85
Jane E. Drury '84
John E. Floyd '80
Thomas E. Gates '95
Sarah and Joseph Gladden Jr. P'96
William B. Hanlon III '83
Leigh R. Hochberg '90
Joseph J. Iarocci '81
Dorsey M. James '83
Craig T. Jones '81
Roger A. Key '78
Bertram C. Lewars '82
Nancy Elaine Gillaspie Luxemburger '59
Harry W. MacDougald '80
Bunny Cohan Meyer '46
Elizabeth Newsom Mohr '61
Edward P. Morris '75
Richard G. Murphy Jr. '70
Samuel M. Nabrit '32
Howard A. Peyton '78
Lula and Allen Post Jr. P'97
Linda D. Quander '75
Lynn Steinberg Redd '78
Craig H. Richardson '85
Henry F. Shea Jr. '51
Charles E. Taylor '81
Linda J. Taylor '72
Jane Lynch Todd '65
Marie J. Trenga '81
Michael H. Trotter '58
Robert E. Turner III '60
Lisa A. Wade '88
Patricia Walker Walsh '65
W. Terence Walsh '65

HAWAII

Lorna Loo Aratani '84
Deborah M. Ching '83
Edward Chu '83
Myrna and Miles Kawatachi P'97
Laura S. Kong '83
Gertrude and David Taylor P'96
Thelma Chun-Hoon Zen '48

IDAHO

Charles B. Hartwell '85

ILLINOIS

Cynthia Wayne Acker '59
Andrew Arenberg '84
Mitali Bapna '95
Patricia Wandelt Barrow '52
Suzanne F. Bavly '89
James H. Beckemeyer '88
Miles L. Berger '52
Kevin F. Bowen '70
T. Kimball Brooker
R. Harper Brown '45
Allan E. Bulley Jr. '56
Linda Smith Buonanno '67
Vincent J. Buonanno '66
Gwyneth Lloyd Burak '91
Stephen M. Burke '89
Philip C. Calian '85
Craig R. Chapin '83
Bonnie and William Chapman P'98
Marc W. Christman '70
Gillian Leonard Climo '88
Annice C. Cody '88
Jean Wiener Comar '63
H. Calvin Coolidge '49
Peter D. Crist '74
Rebecca E. Crown '75
Daniel A. Cummings III '72
George J. Cyrus Jr '64
David Downen P'95
Ilyse D. Dunkel '88
Anne Thielens Eden '58
Jeffrey P. Emrich '70
Eliot S. Ephraim '89
Robert C. Ernst '89
John S. Eskilson '57
Alyce Eytan P'96
William E. Fay Jr. '38
Barry J. Fishman '89
Jean Follett-Thompson '77
Nancy Gidwitz '70
Peter E. Gidwitz '72
Ronald J. Gidwitz '67
Jonathan M. Gilbert '76
Gail Cohen Ginsberg '66
Mary Milmoe Girgenti '84
Honey L. Goldberg '79
Nancy Kreisman Goldberg '80
William S. Goldberg '80
Jeffrey S. Goldman '67
William H. Goodman '88
David J. Grossman '89
Kay Levinson Gurtin '83
John E. Hannsz '66
Cynthia A. Hanson '86
Robert L. Hauck '88
John A. Hefferon '68
Libby Hirsh Heimark '76
Edward C. Hirschland '70
Scott Z. Hochfelder '86
Kathy and M. Blair Hull Jr. P'95
James M. Hutchinson Jr. '74
Matthew A. Jarvis '93
Peter D. Klinkow '70
Thomas Klutznick P'90
Sarah Lamont Kocmond '91
John W. Koenitzer '79
Jay J. Kooper '86
Richard I. Kolsky '75
David Landman '39
John D. Lantos '77
Heeja and Hyoung Lee P'95
Steven H. Lesnik '62
David B. Lindstrom '93
Joshua N. Lowitz '84
Douglas C. Manning '76
Sharon A. Marine '90
Carol Markese P'97
Samuel M. Mencoff '78
Meredith W. Mendes '80
Michael R. Miller '74
R. Bruce Murray '68
Peggy A. Nelson '77
Lilian and Richard Newman P'97
Carolyn L. Null '88
William T. O'Donnell Jr. '71
Peter S. Office '80
Jennifer M. Ord '90
Peter J. Panton '79
Nancy and Robert Paul P'85 '90
Serafino M. Posa '76
Nina V. Ragone '89
Frank S. Read '35
Mary Hutchings Reed '73
Timm R. Reynolds '68
Jack L. Ringer '52
Richard H. Robb '75
Robert B. Rosen '65
Suzanne B. Rosen '91
Mary-Ann Wilson Rosenbaum '72
Diane Yeutter Rothberg '83
Steven A. Rothstein '72
Sara Dioguardi Ruda '83
John W. Rudnicki '73
Alisa A. Ruttenberg '91
Erik W. Rydholm '89
Patricia Riskind Salvadore '88
Michael S. Saper '62
Henrietta T. Saunders '83
Michael D. Schmitz '66

G.....INTERVIEWING.....RECRUITIN

Eliot B. Schreiber '78
Joel J. Shalowitz '74
Emily B. Shapira '92
John S. Shapira '58
Thomas B. Shapira '89
Matthew I. Shapiro '88
David B. Sholem '75
Molly L. Shotwell '91
Tefft W. Smith '68
Martin E. Staehlin '71
Michael L. Stein '62
Alice and Peter Stratigos P'97
Robert E. Stutz '74
Douglas A. Suna '89
Bich-Ngoc T. Tran '95
George W. Vandervoort '58
Gina C. Veltman '85
David Walk '80
Donna Erickson Williamson '74
Judith and John York P'95
Andrew H. Zimmerman '92

INDIANA

Theodore R. Boehm '60
Holly Hendrickson '85
Thomas A. Meyers '85
Bonnie and Thomas Reilly Jr. P'94
Donald A. Rothbaum '64
Robert R. Skinner '66
Virginia Siravo Stanley '44
Richard B. Teller '65

IOWA

Arthur Ames '58
Jason T. Smith '91
Darcy A. Travlos '84
Robert H. Zeff '62
Gerald N. Zimmermann '67

KANSAS

Barbara and L. Alan Callaway P'95
Dexter L. Harris '87
Laura L. McConwell '85
Timothy J. Moore '86
Carl R. Schulkin '64
Michael E. Somers '81
Edith Leverenz Stunkel '67
Ruth Anderson Turney '49
Judith Cameron Whittaker '59
Clarence L. Wiley '73

KENTUCKY

Kenneth B. Ain '78
Craig F. Chamberlin '65
Martha and John Guarnaschelli P'98
Wesley S. Johnson Jr. '86
Margaret Conant Michael '51
George J. Miller '78
David C. Scott Jr. '69
Richard G. Whipple '67

LOUISIANA

Joan Anderson Friend '54
Julia Potts Grehan '52
Susan Rosenfeld '64
Deborah Seelig '88

MAINE

Judith Mederos Barrington '61
Gregory F. Bianconi '74
Todd H. Doolan '85
Pamela Dakin Harwood '79
Virginia Stevens Hood '43
Chris A. Lutes '54
Harriet Waterman Lutes '55
Maureen McFadden Mainen '63
Michael W. Mainen '63
Constance M. Mendros '82
Cornelius W. Provost '49
Doris Brown Reed '27
Jessica H. Rogers '93
Henry H. Smith '40
Robert L. Smith '34
Mary Elizabeth and Noel Stookey P'93
Frederick K. Thaler '73
Joanne Scamman Thompson '51
Helen Shanley Traill '44
Timothy M. Vogel '74
Jean MacPhail Weber '54

MARYLAND

Brian W. Ball '74
Patricia Surratt Banks '84
Karen M. Becker '83
Joyce Cohen Bedine '66
Marshall S. Bedine '63
Robert C. Bernius '68
Laura C. Bidlake '90
Howard J. Braun '59
Sheryl Grooms Brissett-Chapman '71
George W. Brooks '94
David Chase '67
David N. Chichester '67
Madeleine and William Choquette P'93
Edward Chu '80
Michael P. Cody '85
Joel M. Cohen '63
Ayana D. Colbert '94
Barbara and William Cook P'94
David H. Cooper '73
Lois D. Dean '58
Christine Bagdol Denniston '87
Barbara Dory and Gary Schatz P'96
Thomas P. Dwyer '90
Jonathan Ebinger '84
Clifford J. Ehrlich '60
Sally and Zachary Fasman P'97
Jennifer Judd Finkelstein '93
Lucinda A. Flowers '77
Millicent Luck Fornah '73
Steve N. Georas '83
Ellen and Michael Gold P'96
Eileen Goldgeier '85
Willis J. Goldsmith '69
Kenneth L. Greif '57
Saleha Habib '88
Stuart D. Halpert '64
Denise Freeman Hawkins '73
Laurence J. Hoffman '64
Michele Levine Hoffman '64
Lisa Holden-Pitt '75
Elise L. Hood '90
Richard A. Johnson '72
Mark K. Joseph '60
Lisa Lebow Kaufman '88
Steven J. Kittner '74
Thomas L. Klaff '88
Ellen Kohn '76
Rosemary Smith Kostmayer '60
Garet P. Lahvis '83
Danuta Lamparski '74
Jane Allison Lean '59
Debra L. Lee '76
Roy Lessy P'97
Andrew H. Levine '83
Kevin Limp '90
Vera and Robert Loeffler P'97
Karen A. Loggia '94
Karen Freeman Lowe '67 and John A. Lowe P'92 '95
Kurosh Majd '91
Elliot E. Maxwell '68
William A. McComas '88
Steven L. Meltzer '68
Suzanne Schiffman Morris '59
Sono Motoyama '85
John F. Novatney III '84
Sue and Carl Ohata P'97
Louis M. Peck '73
Carol Cohen Perone '72
Sue and Roy Priest P'90
Charles S. Rabkin '78
Marion Richter '86
Patricia and Julio Rodriguez P'95
Humberto Rossi P'89 '92 '95
Jonathan B. Sallet '74
Robert J. Samors '81
Marsha Brown Schachtel '74
Janet A. Schaffel '76
Anne and Barry Schenof P'98
Judith Jurin Semo '74
Evan C. Shubin '89
Sara Slaff '83
Lafe E. Solomon '70
Mara J. Spalder '86
Robert W. Stewart Jr. '74
Steven M. Sumberg '67
Jeremy I. Symons '92
John J. Tansey '43
Alan J. Tapper '61
Gordon C. Taylor '86
Joseph H. Thomas Jr. '54
Carl T. Thomsen '64
Aaron J. Velli '90
Leslie Travis Wendel '55
Richard P. Whitney '59
Mike E. Wittenburg '88
Deborah and Michael Yanoff P'95

MASSACHUSETTS

Ronald J. Abdow '54
H. Edward Abelson '78
Amy Levine Abrams '75
John D. Abramson '74
Bernard R. Adams '66
Robert I. Adler '88
Barry Z. Aframe '66
Jeffrey W. Alcorn '66
Vernon R. Alden '45
Barbara and Theodore Alfond P'94
Safaa and M. F. Moustafa Ali P'92 '95
Frederic M. Alper '60
Esther Doolittle Ames '54
Nicole D. Anderes '83
Catherine Towne Anderson '45
Ethel Humphrey Anderson '29
Norman M. Appleyard III '68
Elissa Beron Arons '66
Lisa G. Arrowood '78
Betsy S. August '80
Donald E. August '64
Jennifer Backus '90
Thomas G. Baker '90
Eileen Hsu-Balzer and Richard Balzer P'98
Hope and Mel Barkan P'93
Peter M. Barkan '93
William R. Barron Jr. '85
David A. Barry '68
Susan and Arthur Barsky III P'98
Ethan M. Basch '89
Bruce M. Becker '78
Jeffrey G. Bergart '70
Andrew J. Bernstein '85
Judith Watman Bernstein '63
Stanley J. Bernstein '65
Irving A. Berstein '47
John G. Berylson '75
Davies W. Bisset III '85
Diane and Chester Black P'98
Melvyn Blake '61
Frederick Bloom '40
Barbara A. Bogle '53
Robert T. Boyd Jr. '88
Earl H. Bradley '28
Monica A. Brady '89
William M. Braucher '64
William S. Brines '34
Anne Hunt Brock '51
Thomas J. Brown '50
Robert S. Brustlin '73
Gordon E. Cadwgan '36
Joan Campbell P'97
John Campbell P'97
Marshall H. Cannell Jr. '52
Howard J. Castleman '82
Deborah Roads Caulkins '53
Claire Fontaine Cayer '44
Stacey L. Channing '78
Adam F. Chase '85
Barbara Landis Chase '67
Seth A. Chernick '79
Victoria M. Chiou '94
Jill A. Christians '84
Kenneth D. Clapp '40
D. Barr Clayson '58
Maurice L. Clemence '34
Priscilla S. Clute '56
Gerald D. Cohen '75
Herbert S. Cohen '54
James S. Cook '50
Janice Cook P'98
Phyllis Towne Cook '50
Paul F. Coughlan '65
James R. Cox '65
Phyllis Ciciarelli Cox '65
David K. Crimmin '72
Suzanne P. Curley '81
Catherine Carolan Daniel '84
Jane Daniels P'97
James C. Davis '85
Stephen W. Davis '80
Anna and Peter Davol P'97
Paula Pillsbury DeBlois '89
Stacy M. DeBroff '83
Stavroula Balomenos Demitre '53
David L. Diamond '86
Arthur DiMartino '68
Susan A. DiMeo '75
Charles L. Donahue Jr. '65
Deborah F. Dougherty '71
Mark A. Druy '77
Carol Spindler Duncan '63
Melissa A. Durfee '85
William W. Dyer Jr. '56
Thomas S. Echeverria '68
Nancy Cantor Eddy '48
John A. Egelhofer '74
Marilyn Silverman Ehrenhaus '49
Robert Eng '77
Mary Tirrell English '40
Raymond Entwistle '79
Elana B. Epstein '88
Nancy T. Erban '89
Cynthia Echols Everets '64
Martha S. Faigen '75
Rose Jamiel Falugo '49
Sarah L. Feldman '89
Nancy Ferrari Gallagher '82
Mary Fabisak Fiske '60
Mary Stavis Fleming '82
Melanie Northrop Forman '81
John P. Fowler '68
Stuart M. Frank '81
Susan Y. Friedman '70
Fredric D. Frigoletto '54
Sara Deadrick Frye '79
Ruth Schwartz Fuller '79
Mary McCoy Gaffney '88
Beth Goldman Galer '88
Patricia Murphy Galkowski '49
David A. Garbus '64
Alan S. Geller '63
Theodore Giddings '29
Frederick B. Gifford '52
Marsha and Harry Ginsburg P'97
Norman M. Glazer '51
Godfrey Goff '26
Marion Hall Goff '36
Phyllis Goldberger P'64
Stephen A. Goldberger '64
Andrea L. Goldman '88
Maxine Rosenbaum Goldman '51
Alan R. Goodman '65
Joan and Nathaniel Gorton P'96
Alan J. Grace '62
Norman D. Grace '58
James G. Grant '88
Hannelore and Jeremy Grantham P'95
Joseph T. Grause Jr. '74
Eric D. Green '68
Joseph E. Green '64
Carolyn L. Greenberg '79
Benjamin Greenfield '31
William R. Grimm '74
Karin Scott Gunn '59
Clifton S. Gustafson '41
Peter S. Guterman '71
Daniel J. Haas '88
Robert L. Harden '68
Alice C. Harrington '38
Beverly Calderwood Hart '52
Dana D'Alessandro Haseotes '83
Harry R. Hauser '53
Mark J. Hauser '77
Jerry A. Hausman '68
Margaretta Stone Hausman '69
Richard O. Hawkins '78
Ned Hazen '73
Ina Schwartz Heafitz '66
Stephen E. Heffernan '85
Joan MacLeod Heminway '83
Galen Henderson '93
Blair E. Hendrix '87
Edward S. Hershfield '81
Neil V. McKittrick '83
David J. Hogarth '60
Gloria Villany Holland '53
Ingrid A. Holm '79
Dennis A. Holt '65
Ulle Viiroja Holt '66
Heidi L. Hood '89
Roger D. Horine '78
Lilli and Donald Hornig P'73
Peter B. Howard '58
Thomas R. Huckins '38
Carol A. Hulka '82
Lee J. Humphrey '95
Rebecca Anderson Huntington '54
Nancy Chick Hyde '80
A. Michael Impagliazzo '34
John A. Ivey '85
James R. Johnson '64
Ryne S. Johnson '83
William F. Johnston '58
Kathryn Herrod Joiner '72
David A. Jollin '68

NETWORKING.....SPONSORING.....

Muriel Gaudient Jones '49
Jennifer Jacobsen Jordan '83
Jesse B. Jupiter '68
Margaret Caldwell Karb '53
John W. Kaufmann '63
Evelyn C. Kaupp '85
Nancy Gowen Keil '68
Pardee R. Kenney '72
Kenneth J. Kessaris '54
Michael T. Kezirian '89
Sara-Jane Kornblith '61
Peter B. Krupp '83
Barbara Smith Langworthy '63
G. Myron Leach '44
Robert W. Leary '73
John R. LeClaire '79
Mitchell R. Lester '79
Jonathan M. Levine '89
Gail Caslowitz Levine '63
William A. Levine '64
Brenda and Amnon Levy P'95
Theodore I. Libby '41
Brooke Kruger Lipsitt '63
Marcia D. Lloyd '68
Joseph F. Lockett Jr. '42
Guy Lombardo '62
William F. Long Jr. '49
Arthur M. Love Jr. '56
R. Evadne Maynard Lovett '32
Emily L. Low '85
Charles A. Lubinsky '90
David G. Lubrano '52
Joseph I. Macy '65
David P. Malm '86
Benjamin S. Mardell '82
Robert G. Markey Jr. '86
Stephen A. Marks '82
Neil R. Markson '66
Catherine M. Mastroianni '93
Lucas B. Mayer '38
David B. Mazza '74
Gail E. McCann '75
Jean Chase McCarthy '60
Diana Newton McClure '65
Samuel J. McDonald Jr. '38
Roderick A. McGarry II '61
Eugene J. McGovern '53
Scott T. McIsaac '86
Paula Murray McNamara '84
Nelson A. Medeiros '95
Manuela M. Mendes '90
Matthew S. Merrick '89
Richard B. Mertens '57
Mark K. Metzger '73
Melissa and Eugene Meyer P'96
Kingsley N. Meyer '43
Jeffrey A. Miller '73
Kimberly A. Hughes '88
Elizabeth Madden Mirabile '90
Joanne L. Mitchell '57
Gail Fowler McInerny '77
Catherine O'Meara McInerny '35
Marjorie Daw Morrissey '54
Laura and Kenneth Morse P'95
Richard H. Morse '54
Kevin A. Mundt '76
Patricia Nawrocki Murphy '74
Patrick M. Murphy '88
Judith Neal Murray '63
Mary Grosse Murray '43
Elizabeth Zaldastani Napier '86
Nancy Lewis Nichols '77
Arthur H. Noble Jr. '38
Anne Whitney Norsworthy '59
Anne Murphy O'Brien '55
John D. O'Brien '55
Thomas N. O'Brien '85
Edward T. O'Dell '57
Brian C. O'Donnell '81
Judith MacIntosh O'Neil '64
Pamela DiDonato O'Sullivan '91
Theodore A. Oates '69
Cheryl A. Odoardi '93
Anita Powell Olson '49
Laura Ost-Sheridan '84
Cynthia J. Osman '84
Susan and Gerald Ostrer P'95
Sheila Hart Pallies '53
Marielle S. Palombo '89
Matthew H. Parker '88
Darwyn Parker-Harris '75
Eliot E. Parkhurst '43
Gloria L. Parkinson '85
Patricia M. Particelli '58
Hugh W. Pearson III '58
Carolyn Scher Perelmuter '88
Michael J. Perna '72
William H. Perry '88
Rosemary Davis Pierson '64
Richard Pieters '82
Anthony N. Pirri '70
Tamara R. Pizer '95
Diana L. Plosker '89
Beth Becker Pollock '51
Bruce G. Posner '73
Joshua C. Posner '71
Laura A. Potter '89
Ann L. Prestipino '78
Marguerite Lundgren Purcell '49
Mawya Shocair and M. Ghaith Reda P'97
David C. Reed '60
Chelsey Carrier Remington '61
David F. Remington '61
Mary Berisi-Patota '85
Frank M. Resnek '61
Frederick L. Reynolds '53
Robert L. Rice III '67
Elbert L. Robertson '79
Mendell Robinson '49
James H. Rogers '25
Judi and Richard Ross P'98
Jonathan S. Rotenberg '84
Jonathan L. Rounds '74
Michael C. Rowsey '88
Jonathan M. Rozoff '85
Eileen M. Rudden '72
Kevin G. Rudden '76
Debra Bradley Ruder '80
Adrienne Farr Sabatier '55
Richard Sacknoff '72
Meredith L. Saillant '93
Wells A. Sampson '88
Daniel R. Santanello '81
Tani Hofferman Sapirstein '78
Betsy and Duane Sargisson P'97
Donald L. Saunders '57
Elizabeth Tauro Saunders '84
James M. Scanlon '71
Virginia Newton Scharfenberg '65
Leonard A. Schlesinger '73
Phyllis Fineman Schlesinger '73
Mary and Henry Schmidek P'95
Patricia E. Scott '53
Nancy C. Scull '63
Elliot W. Seely '77
Fred J. Segall '83
Gary P. Selker '78
Neel A. Shah '95
Geoffrey K. Sherwood '64
Judith S. Hubbinet Siegel '79
Lawrence A. Silff '84
Robert M. Silt '48
Abbey E. Silberman '90
Richard N. Silverman '45
Ruth F. Sittler '33
Debra Karp Skopicki '87
Duane M. Smith '80
Jonathan S. Smith '83
Kirk W. Smith '58
John F. Soja '66
Gina F. Somder '79
Joan Wernig Sorensen '72
Robert C. Stanley '81
Alan L. Stanzler '64
Jill Forman Starr '61
Anne Bradsky Sternlicht '85
Michael E. Strem '58
Myles D. Striar '54
Wendy J. Strothman '72
Jennifer-Cathe Sullivan '85
Jill Goldsmith Sullivan '89
Kang Sun '88
F. Hartwell Swaffield '37
Jeffrey B. Swartz '82
Suzanne and Edward Tarlov P'97
Ellen C. Taschioglou '85
Joseph L. Tauro '53
Elizabeth Turner Taylor '54
David B. Thurston '71
Woodbury C. Titcomb '46
Sally Nichols Tracy '58
Richard B. Trull '68
Thelma M. Tyndall '30
Sanford W. Udis '41
Leroy D. Vandam '34
Peter S. Voss '68
Dicky Walton Waldron '76
Brian B. Wallace '54
Maryann P. Walsh '80
Frederick A. Wang '72
Jane Albertson Weingarten '57
Arlene C. Weintraub '54
Jill C. Weiskopf '78
Keith E. Wexelblatt '90
Frank J. Wezniak '54
Augustus A. White '57
William C. Whittemore '33
Jean Leibowitz Wiecha '82
Nicholas B. Willard '61
Archie Williams '56
Gordon R. Williams Jr. '63
Peter K. Williams '85
Courtney A. Wilson '90
Harriet Rotman Wilson '50
John C. Wilson '85
Ronald S. Wilson '50
Charles K. Wittenberg '85
David R. Wolff '92
Selina and William Woods P'98
Heidi R. Wyle '78
Jerold O. Young '54
Michi Yukawa '89
Richard Zienowicz '83
Linda Logowitz Zindler '59

MICHIGAN

Curtis B. Blessing '73
Peter V. Chelovich '75
James P. Cunningham '72
Frances Weeden Gibson '45
Constance and Roy Hudson P'73
Marie Moses Irons '82
Robert N. Levin '80
Gilbert N. Lewis '69
John E. Marshall III '64
M. Sydney Haram Matuska '56
Ronald Nichols '82
James G. O'Connor '81
Elizabeth Jackson Phillips '45
Shirley H. Reeves '44
Margaret Frank Schweitzer '82
Paul T. Von Oeyen '71

MINNESOTA

Todd K. Abraham '76
Frank L. Altman '75
Leslie Miller Altman '75
Rick A. Bonine '89
Thomas N. Bose '69
James S. Doak '64
Mark A. Gherity '81
Neill E. Goltz '75
Jocelyn J. Hale '85
S. Albert D. Hanser '59
Peter C. Hawthorne '80
Harry M. Hoberman '77
Robin L. Howe '84
Henry A. Johnsen Jr. '45
Steven R. Jordan '82
Jerome L. Kroll '57
Ernest W. Lampe '62
Lois Abromitis Mackin '72
W. Duncan MacMillan II '53
Howard J. McMillan III '81
Dorothy Gross Nadosy '67
Robert O. Naegele III '88
Michael Nation '78
Brian E. Palmer '70
Robert C. Pendleton '50
Julianne Heller Prager '46
Robert D. Richman '80
Kristin Gunderson Ritts '70
Annette Zwick Smithline '83
Paul D. Solon '70
John R. Uppgren '80
Kathryn Holland Van Buskirk '49
Alice Wheelwright '81
Mary and Thomas Witchger P'96
Gloria Woog-Kamish P'95

MISSISSIPPI

Madeleine A. Choquette '93
Corey S. Greenwald '85
Joan Penning Perreault '50

MISSOURI

Clarence C. Barksdale '54
Mary H. Baum '81
Christopher C. Bitting '89
Mary and Alex Denes P'97
Yvette and John Dubinsky P'98
Alison Nichols Ferring '77
H. L. Franc III '58
Jane C. Friedrich '81
Diane Krivit Katzman '82
Robert E. Kresko '59
Todd A. Patterson '84
Kent M. Rapp '80
Maryanne and Ted Simmons P'98
Walter G. Stern '54
J. Kennard Streett '58
Lee Sparrow Streett '59

MONTANA

Nancy Olson Ferguson '61
Lisa Bishop Tuckerman '86
Christina A. Valeo '91
James G. Valeo '63

NEVADA

Kathleen Sanchez Dambro '86

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Fred H. Barrows Jr. '27
Jane Ufford Bartlett '61
Richard W. Brackett '50
Norman F. Chapman Jr. '64
Leslie Hart Eckholdt '63
Katherine H. Fair '78
Robert P. Fisler '43
Charles J. Gaudet '80
Mark L. Greenberg '76
Sue M. Hagerman '76
Jennifer Williams Ketay '63
Marie O'Donahoe Kirn '57
Dwight R. Ladd '43
Harriet Legg Malone '34
John F. McDaniels '57
Elbridge A. Minard '21
Charles Morin '72
Hiroko and Noboro Murakami P'95 '96 '98
Benjamin D. Roman '25
Barry C. Schuster '73
Ralph H. Seifert '50
Gordon D. Swaffield '43
Virginia F. Verney '91
Roger E. Wakefield '70
Roger D. Williams '47

NEW JERSEY

John A. Adamiak '68
Leslie J. Allen '89
Amy R. Alterman '89
Tara Noonan Amaral '84
Jane Lifset and William Andersen P'98
Samuel T. Arnold Jr. '45
Bernard R. Beckerlegge '68
Robert F. Bergeron Jr. '64
Thomas W. Berry '69
Lynda Ivey Bigler '74
Robert D. Bigler '74
Susan Danielson Bonfield '84
David G. Bosland '58
Frederick A. Brodie '84
Sanford D. Brown '74
Terrence E. Brown '84
George M. Bryant '63
James J. Burke Jr. '73
William P. Bush II '72
Arthur M. Bylin '58
Finn M. W. Caspersen '63
Theodore B. Choi '90
Myung and Wha Chung P'94
Thomas O. Clingan III '60
William S. Cook '89
Greg J. Costikyan '81
Guy A. Crosby '69
John B. Crosby Jr. '67
Dean A. Dent '74
Steven G. Dorsky '80
Mark A. Doyle '75
Rebekah Hill Eckstein '60
Stephen R. Ehrlich '55
Lincoln Ekstrom '53
Ruth Burt Ekstrom '53
Michael P. Esposito '86
Noel and David Fascitelli P'97
Clyde K. Fisk '40
John E. Flemming Jr. '33
Roberta A. Forbes '95
David S. Fowler '67
Trina and Jeffrey Frankel P'92
Richard P. Fried '64
Joseph E. Friedman '52
James V. Fusco '51
Santo T. Gagliano '54
Roy E. Gainsburg '54
Howard B. Ginsburg '68
Paul A. Goldman '53
Grenville M. Gooder Jr. '61
Martha Clark Goss '71

FUNDRAISING ..... RECRUITING .....

Betty Wolf Greenberg '67
Arthur S. Gurney '39
Clark R. Hale '85
Andrew C. Halvorsen '68
Martha Brown Hannon '58
Mark S. Hochberg '69
Richard M. Hodosh '68
Cara N. Horowitz '64
Ching-I Hsu '74
Eric M. Hubler '87
Harlan A. Hurwitz '69
Amy Hummerstone Israelsson '85
Walter E. Jansen '43
Barbara Baker Johnson '48
Todd D. Johnston '68
Nancy Zarker Jones '56
Susan and Rees Jones P'94
Barbara and George Kafka P'98
Myrnie Wistar Kassner '63
Felice Rinder Korsh '54
Melissa T. Kline '88
Andrew W. Krantz '87
Joan and Robert Kroll P'98
Stephen J. Kurtz '58
Kathleen M. Kutalek '83
Jeffrey A. Lester '74
Pamela H. Long '63
James R. Love '78
Robert F. Lowe Jr. '61
Irvin J. Lustig '83
Carol G. Maclennan '60
Stephen J. Margulis '78
Robert M. Mark '74
Ann Redman Martin '64
Ferdinand D. Masucci '81
Leland S. McGee '77
Sean H. McLeod '88
Juliette J. Meeus '82
George R. Merriam '34
Richard T. Miner '64
Kumiko I. Mitarai '94
Christiane R. Mollet '73
James R. Moody '58
Zachary P. Morfogen '50
Mark W. Moritz '73
G. Dewey Moser III '64
Margaret Cox Moser '64
Philip A. Mousin '75
Marjorie Neifeld '74
James J. Noonan '58
Josef H. Norflus '84
Richard A. Nurse '61
James M. Pagos '70
Robert W. Pangia '73
John K. Patberg '70
Kanan and Shirish Patrawalla P'96
Kenneth A. Pettis '78
Nina Peskoe Peyser '73
Alexandra Carbers Pruner '83
Susan R. Quinones '78
Gwendolyn and Edgar Ramsey P'98
Sarah Werst Rappoport '77
Thomas J. Rasmussen '69
Kerri L. Ratcliffe '81
Martin L. Ritter '58
Ernest C. Roenbeck Jr. '73
Carole Cooke Ronnie '64
Leonard H. Ronnie Jr. '63
Muriel and Frederick Rosenfeld P'97
Leigh and Peter Rosoff P'97
John J. Salinger '70
Wayne P. Sammartino '80
Arlene C. Saphier '92
Marieanna and Henry Saphier P'88 '92 '97
Roberta and Irwin Satin P'98
Susan Low Sauer '57
Ruby Shang '71
Joel L. Shapiro '55
Emily and Ira Sheinfeld P'96 '98
Sandra and Eric Smith P'98
William J. Soriano '71
Anita V. Spivey '74
Susan and Joseph Stamler Sr. P'98
Donna and Chester Stone P'96
Marion McFarland Taylor '58
William J. Taylor '75
Clotilde Sonnino Treves '49
John W. Tukey '37
Edwin H. Tuller '35
Susan Tully P'98
Hayward Vereen Jr. '88
Uma and Ram Viswanathan P'95
Everett B. Vreeland Jr. '53
Rhonda Port Walker '75
Michael T. Wallace Jr. '77
Vassie C. Ware '75
Joan Bliss Wilson '54
Thomas H. Winner '68
John-Martin Winter '81
T. Frank Wong '70
Frances Y. Wu '81
Zachary A. Wydra '94
Christian C. Yegen '65
Jennifer A. Yerex '92
Bruce D. Yeutter '57
Chandra and Thil Yoganathan P'93
Peter B. Yunich '68

NEW MEXICO

Charles A. Anderson '65
Allan S. Benjamin '64
David S. Bomse '75
Michael P. Gross '64
Janice Kando '81
Pamela Lord Matthews '80
Ann Durno Shafer '61
Walter J. Trela '58
Mary Walta P'98
Peter A. Winograd '60
Hope Mead Wynn '82

NEW YORK

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David A. Abramson '64
Ellen Fuchs Abramson '67
John Ackell '85
Lawrence D. Ackman '60
Guy W. Adema '95
Kristin M. Allen '82
Peter H. Allstrom '75
Norman W. Alpert '80
Margaret M. Alrutz '90
Norman C. Alt '63
Karen and Norman Alterman P'97
G. Lee Anderson '88
Martha McCauley Anderson '63
Eric M. Anton '90
Bonnie S. Arffa '81
Joel N. Axelrod '54
Gilbert F. Bach '52
Nancy L. Bach '88
Alyson V. Baker '87
Michael D. Balaban '74
F. Susan Wheaton Ball '62
George L. Ball '60
Christine and Timothy Barba P'98
William P. Barbeosch '76
Elizabeth and John Baring P'97
Ian W. Barringer '88
Daniel D. Barry '62
Louis W. Bauman '53
Sylvia Rosen Baumgarten '55
Michael L. Baumstein '76
Bruce L. Beatty '58
Jeffrey H. Becker '66
Renee and Robert Belfer P'93
David Bender '61
Andrew N. Berg '74
Anne Marie and Jonathan Berger P'95
Robert A. Berger '81
Harold G. Bergwall '50
Laura Berland '88
Bina and Walter Bernard P'94
Therese and Paul Bernbach P'90 '97
William S. Bernstein '78
Robert G. Berry '44
Shelley A. Berry '92
Sandra Kinder Bertsch '63
Ann Wenig Billock '68
Thomas E. Binet '78
Robert S. Birch '61
Constance O. Birkelund '85
Constance and John Birkelund P'81 '82 '85 '88
Irene Bruynes Ponce '86
Kenneth R. Blackman '62
William L. Blais '79
Andrew M. Blauner '86
Jennifer M. Blessing '83
Charles H. Blood Jr. '66
David W. Bloom '71
Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35
Joan Munves Boening '80
John J. Bonacum III '75
Peter D. Bopp '78
Walter L. S. Bopp '35
William G. Bracker '86
Diana R. Brest '88
David E. Bright '79
Jane S. Brodsky '88
Susan and Lawrence Brody P'98
Patricia and Russell Brooks P'96
Michael A. Broomfield '64
Brett A. Brown '93
Earl M. Bucci '48
Dana R. Buchman '73
Eirinn J. Buckley '89
Cathy L. Budman '79
Dale R. Burg '62
Derrick M. Burns '84
Suzanne and Frank Burns P'97
Mary and Howard Buschman-Kelly P'98
Osmond Cain '95
Albert M. Calo '72
Adrienne Muller Camesas '78
Michael E. Cantor '78
A. Richard Caputo Jr. '88
Laurel Reed Caputo '88
Michael A. Cardozo '63
Michael G. Carey '81
Dayton T. Carr '63
Arthur L. Carter '53
Marianne and John Castle P'93
Donna F. Catalano-Ackell '87
Colleen A. Caulfield '88
Bonnie Sue and Clive Chajet P'93
Usha and Mahesh Chandra P'96
Victor T. Chao '86
Leonard J. Charney '62
Michelle B. Cherande '94
Laurence D. Cherkis '63
Alice O'Connor Chmielewski '28
Henry K. Cho '87
Laura Silverstein Chonoles '84
Joanne W. Chow '93
Doris Constantinides Christelis '85
Emily S. Christenfeld '80
Freda E. Chu '82
Marjorie B. Churgin '72
Christopher L. Clipper '90
Craig M. Cogut '75
Cheryl G. Cohen '87
Peter M. Cohen '90
Karen and Peter Cohen P'94
Reuben Cohen '74
Theodore P. Cohen '58
Lucy A. Commoner '72
Katherine Mitchell Constan '88
Andrew J. Coon '88
Charles A. Cooper '49
Susan Meckauer Corkett '82
Peter Corn '38
Leslie D. Corwin '69
Katherine Dietze Courage '79
Oliver D. Cromwell '72
Gina L. Crusco '79
Sheryl E. Cuker '84
Marie and Burke Cunha P'98
Catherine M. Curlett '80
Siobhan A. Dalton '96
Amy A. Dana '86
E. S. P. Das '70
Karen Odom Davenport '74
Mackenzie B. Davis '93
David L. De Luca '85
Lois and Georges de Menil P'97
Ronald J. DelSignore '66
David V. DeLuca '64
Robin Zorn DeMaio '80
David A. Deutsch '66
Nancy J. Deutsch '86
Anna-Karin and David Dillard P'96
Joseph A. Dorman '81
Bruce M. Douglas '86
Nancy M. Doyle '86
Randall G. Drain '65
Richard C. Dresdale '78
Arnold Dum '48
Joel A. Dworetzky '79
Robert F. Ebin '62
Martin Edelman P'96
Darlene and Bernard Ehrenberg P'97
Niko Elmaleh '68
Robert E. Elson '62
Lars H. Enstrom '86
David B. Epstein '74
Natalie Basford Fancher '35
Dolores and John Eyler Jr. P'93
Gloria and Hilliard Farber P'90
Robert A. Fearon '51
Linda Blackman Feldman '60
Robert A. Feldman '58
Steven L. Feldman '75
Julie R. Fenster '79
Jacqueline S. Fern '83
Mattis I. Fern '55
Gerard Fernandez Jr. '46
J. Joseph Ferry '73
Jay W. Fidler '43
Cynthia A. Field '83
Howard B. Fife '81
Peter Finn '76
Sarah Duncan Finn '76
George M. C. Fisher '64
Alan H. Fishman '67
Emily and George Flint P'93
Inalee Foldes P'92 '95
Timothy C. Forbes '76
Lynne and David Forrest P'95
Elizabeth L. Fort '88
Marcia Taylor Fowle '57
G. Patrick Fox '88
Jeffrey K. Frances '93
Steven H. Friedland '85
Elizabeth Heiden Frochich '44
Jill T. Furman '90
Robert M. Furman '54
Frieda Anne and Roy Furman P'90
Thomas D. Gammino Jr. '88
Scott C. Ganeles '86
Samantha V. Garbers '90
Carmen M. Garcia-Rodriguez '83
Fredric B. Garonzik '64
Neal S. Garonzik '68
Norah S. Gaughan '83
Stephen M. Gerdin '89
Emanuel Gerard '54
Pamela D. Gerrol '87
Sheila and Howard Gersh P'97
Gustav Getter '47
Bradford M. Gibbs '93
James F. Gigho '83
Paula Salustio Giglio '84
Catherine and John Gillespie P'98
Linda and Archibald Gillies P'94
Roby and Thomas Gluckman P'96
Heide and Simeon Gold P'98
Bernard Goldberg P'93
Dorrita Katzter Goldberg '76
David J. Goldburg '86
Amy L. Golden '84
Phyllis and Alvin Goldman P'95
Elizabeth H. Goldman '95
Mark R. Gordon '75
Amy D. Gossels '83
Barry Gottlieb '72
Lawrence C. Gottlieb '69
Susannah B. Gottlieb '89
Abigail J. Gouverneur '82
George W. Graham Jr. '69
Perry and Martin Granoff P'93
Douglas K. Grayson '86
Jeffrey W. Greenberg '73
Rhoda Nagin Greenberg '64
Ross Z. Greenburg '77
Richard D. Greene '63
Mark W. Griffith '85
David B. Gubits '63
H. Wilson Guernsey Jr. '43
Agnes Gund P'94
Allison T. Gushee '84
Darlene LeFrancois Haber '87
Martha Fraad Haffey '65
Marie and James Hagan P'94
Judith P'97 and Philip M. Hahn '64
Anne and Steven Hallwell P'97
Julie Starkweather Halloran '85
Priscilla Singer Halper '84
Nancy J. Hament '78
Duane and Mark Hampton P'91 '93
James P. Hanley '88
Kehli Harding '94
Vincent M. Harisaran '93
James A. Harmon '57
Robert I. Harper Jr. '89
Kevin J. Harrington '78
Carol P'87 '88 and John H Hartman V '64
Jennifer J. Harwayne '94
Ruth and Ahron Haspel P '98
Craig Hazen '72
Harry B. Henshel '40

MENTORING NETWORKI

Carolina and Reynaldo Herrera P'96
Charisse Stauffer Hugel '76
Leota Cronin Hull '43
Elie Hurschfeld '71
H. William Hodges III '59
Hilary Boshes Hoffmeister '88
Perry C. Hoffmeister '88
John W. Holman Jr. '59
Frederick J. Horowitz '86
Lewis J. Horowitz '56
Wendy J. Hoskins '85
Carole and James Hunt P'84 '86 '89
James D. Hunt '83
Stephanie A. Hunt '89
Robin L. Hunter '89
Patricia and Francis Huntington P'91
Dorothy Retan Irish '54
Ellen and Robert Israel P'95
Christina B. Ittleson '89
H. Anthony Ittleson '60
Henry K. Jaburg Jr. '39
Harry R. Jackson '34
Susan Marcus Jacobson '82
Joanne B. Jaffin '83
Lee D. Jaffin '51
Karen Sorkin Jakes '69
Patrick J. James '32
Cynthia L. Jenner '61
George J. Jocelson '43
James E. Johnsen '85
Warner R. Johnson Jr. '84
G. Paul Jones '72
Jeaneane M. Judelson '84
Alexandra E. Kairis '95
Ilissa and Jay Kalinsky P'95
Jane K. Kallir '76
James D. Kallman '84
Warren B. Kanders '79
Jeffrey J. Kaplan '70
Leah B. Kaplan '88
Stanley M. Kaplan '64
Howard J. Kashner '62
Robert D. Kasmire '51
Ronald R. Kass '78
Richard D. Katzman '78
Ruth and Seth Kaufman P'91 '96
Kristen H. Keller '94
John F. Kennedy Jr. '83
Fran and Arthur Kennish P'98
Joel S. Kern '49
Charles L. Kerr '78
Barbara Weiss Kimmel '83
Michael J. Kink '84
Margaret Gordon Kinney '63
Charlotte and Neil Klarfeld P'92 '95
Marci R. Klein '88
Dianne Walton Kleinman '55
Colin R. Knudsen '79
Mark K. Koide '85
Jane Goldshine Kolber '57
Myung Wha and Samuel Koo P'97
Marc S. Koplik '68
David J. Kostin '86
Anahaita N. Kotval '88
William A. Kowalsky '68
Jean Lahage '75
Benjamin V. Lambert '60
Richard S. Landau '68
Marjorie A. Law '83
Judith M. Lederman '94
Carol and Mark Lederman P'94
Isabelle Leeds P'74

Edmund A. LeFevre Jr. '86
Margaret Lehman P'97
Dana and Daniel Lehrman P'97
Sarah and Martin Leibowitz P'92 '96
Ivano Leoncavallo '86
Peter-John Leone '83
Sara B. Leppo '90
Michael Lerner P'98
Warner LeRoy P'85 '94
Peter E. Lesser '85
Ann R. Leven '62
A. Thomas Levin '64
Glenn I. Levin '80
Marilyn and David Levine P'98
Gerald R. Levine '58
Daniel A. Levinson '82
Kevin P. Lichten '74
Annette R. Lidaw '79
John E. Liebmann '41
Sloan N. Lindemann '89
Pia Lindstrom P'98
Patricia and Stanley Litow P'98
Mary M. Littlejohn '79
David Y. Loh '85
John A. London '88
Phyllis and William Louis-Dreyfus P'96
Flora Hall Lovell '44
Sara B. Low '83
Rayanne Walter Lowenthal '58
Robert L. Lowenthal '34
Wendy and William Luers P'94
Richard J. Lumelleau '89
Phyllis Gushae Lynch '55
Valerie Brenhouse Mace '62
Judith Mack P'95
Mary Amann Maguire '69
David S. Maimin Jr. '49
Matthew J. Mallow '64
Patricia and John Maloney P'97
John A. Manzon '88
Brian H. Margolis '78
Michael E. Margulis '78
Thomas E. Mark '73
Michael E. Marrus '85
Anthony D. Marshall '50
Jeffrey S. Marshall '88
Beth C. Marx '88
Linda S. Mason '64
Alexandra N. May '90
Paul H. Maysek '76
Susan Mazonson '76
Michele and Anthony Mazzola P'93
David T. McConnaughey '74
Margaret S. McCreery '87
Michael S. McGarry '88
Thomas D. McKone '43
Mildred M. McLaney '83
Robert O. McCann '93
Wilfred J. Meckel II '66
Daniel M. Medeiros '86
Derek M. Medina '88
Tracy E. Mencher '91
Paul A. Meyers '70
Jean E. Miller '49
Rachael Z. Miller '93
Sarah and Robert Miller P'94 '96
Susan and Joel Mindel P'93
Lipman and Minton '82
Josef Mittelmann '72
Marjorie Russel and Peter Model P'95
Joseph T. Modica '80
Sean P. Moran '85
Frank E. Morgan II '74

David T. Morris '88
Seth J. Morris '78
Barbara S. Mosbacher '45
Maria Moschutta '89
James E. Muldoon '57
Amy E. Mulligan '93
Timothy F. Munoz '79
Norma Caslawitz Munves '54
Patricia P'90 '94 and Stephen I. Munzer '60
Leslie and James Needham P'95
Louise and Giora Neeman P'97
Nancy Fuld Neff '76
Douglas K. Nelson '64
Timothy B. Nelson '86
Stuart T. Nevins '54
Peter A. Nickerson '63
Susan and Peter Nitze P'98
Kenneth G. Noble '64
Alix A. Noel '89
William J. O'Neill '60
Michiko and Yoshikazu Ogino P'98
Douglas Oliver P'97
Margot Mendes Oppenheimer '50
Patricia Neal Orr '50
Batsheva and Ronald Ostrow P'95
Jane and William Overman P'96
Alice Kirk Overton '49
Deborah and I. David Paley P'95
Edward L. Palmer '38
Valerie M. Parisi '72
Robbin T. Park '90
Robert I. Parker '73
Nila and Yogendra Patel P'97
Lisa Ehrlich Pearlman '85
Susan L. Pearson '69
Dara and Mark Perlbinder P'93
Moffy J. Perlbinder '93
Toby and Itzhak Perlman P'92 '96
C. Scott Perrin '89
Michael H. Perskin '83
Mark G. Peters '87
Amanda M. Philipson '95
Erik S. Pitchal '94
Carole and Ira Pittelman P'97
Jon D. Pliner '88
Susan Fisher Plotner '80
Jeffrey D. Podolsky '85
Douglas M. Polley '89
K. Birgit Pols '83
Barbara S. Pook '77
Steven Price '84
Matthew W. Quigley '80
Nina Bogosian Quigley '82
Anthony B. Radin '90
Robert W. Ramsdell III '89
Peter C. Ramsey '64
Joshua D. Rand '93
Lawrence A. Rand '64
Sharmila S. Rao '95
Carol and Janko Rasic P'98
Julie and Bruce Ratner P'95
Beth Stevens Rattner '83
Steven L. Rattner '74
Mary and Conrad Rausch P'97
Mary R. Ravitch '68
Mark A. Redline '81
Diana V. Reeves Tejada '87
Jonathan E. Resnick '80
Maxanne S. Resnick '81
William R. Rhodes '57
Michael S. Richman '92
Stephen W. Richter '64
Allison Seidner Robbins '81
Stephen Robert '62
John Roberti '91

Melvin L. Robinson '54
Tara S. Rodgers '95
William D. Rogers '52
Andrea and David Rosen P'96
Mark J. Rosen '72
Margrit S. Rosen '85
Alan S. Rosenberg '58
Daniel C. Rosenberg '95
Seth Rosenberg P'97
Eric S. Rosenfeld '79
Mordecai Rosenfeld '51
Phyllis and Charles Rosenthal P'88 '91
Randolph E. Ross '77
Jaye and Mark Roter P'97
Julie S. Rothhouse '81
Maureen and Edward Rover P'92
Daniel J. Rowen '75
Susan and Frederic Rubinstein P'94
Peter S. Rush '71
Byuong C. Ryu '89
Patricia and Frederic Salerno Sr. P'94
S. Gerald Saliman '81
Wendy N. Salomon '89
Susan J. Sampliner '77
Marcy A. Sandler '86
Claudia A. Santurio '93
Stephen L. Saxl '85
Joseph G. Scali '70
Kathleen M. Scanlon '81
Michael T. Schelp '85
Carol Robinson Schepp '71
Louis J. Schepp '71
Ina B. Scherl '89
Jonathan D. Scherl '87
Alan D. Schiffres '79
Wilma S. Schiller '76
Jennifer L. Schonbrunn '90
James P. Schreiber '65
Susan Van Diepen Schreiber '75
Sheryl and Barry Schwartz P'94
Jonathan D. Schwartz '86
Palmer Sealy Jr. '58
Kevin A. Seaman '69
Miriam and Myron Segal P'95
Richard M. Seidlitz '46
Michele and Joel Seligmann P'97
Pauline and Robert Sheehan P'93
David M. Sherman '79
Elizabeth Munves Sherman '77
Veena and K. R. Shetty P'98
Regis A. Shields '81
C. Creviston Shiverick '80
John C. Shore '88
Mara Lozier Shore '89
Janet L. Showers '73
Darryl J. Shrock '86
Jeffrey L. Siegel '80
Jonathan J. Silbermann '70
Mark G. Silverman '91
William M. Silverman '63
Richard M. Simon '64
Roger B. Simon '61
Ellen G. Sisto '75
Bettina A. Slusar '86
Jonathan A. Small '64
Frank A. Smith '89
Howard A. Sobel '75
Robert D. Solomon '71
Laurence T. Sorkin '64
A. Jonathan Speed '84
Jerry I. Speyer P'95
Dawn Scheller Spiera '83
Harriet Weiner Spitzer P'94
Melie and John Spofford P'93

Carol A. Steadman '76
Alison Scherl Stearns '83
Dorothy Brandon Stehle '54
Jerome Steiker P'93
David A. Stein '79
Arlene and Jeffrey Stein P'97
Joan and Michael Steinberg P'98
Robert A. Stern '73
Anna Strasberg P'91 '92
Rachel and Donald Strauber P'95
Jane Golin Strom '67
James M. Stuart Jr. '85
Pike H. Sullivan Jr. '49
Paul H. Sunshine '88
Cynthia and Dennis Suskind P'95
Royce M. Sussman '88
Sally and Charles Svenson P'97
Elisabeth A. Swanson '92
Kent M. Swig '83
Judith Hayden Swirbalus '86
A. Parker Taggart '94
Paul I. Tartter '73
Andrew G. Tavel '78
Bobbin Teegarden P'96
Joyce and Vincent Tese P'98
Annette Thomas '83
Jonathan A. Thompson '64
Joan Kopf Tiedemann '58
Phyllis Van Horn Tillinghast '51
Susan Blackman Tilson '89
Daniel R. Tisch '73
Esperanza and Alvin Tolosa P'97
Thomas L. Towers '88
Konrad E. Tree '93
Kathryn J. Tresness '92
Gerald F. Tucci '47
Kendal H. Tyre Jr. '89
Andrew H. Udis '72
Douglas E. Ulene '84
Arthur H. Urrows '50
Christine M. Vachon '83
David P. Vander Schaaf '82
Diane Von Furstenberg P'91 '93
Roslyn Wilenzik Vore '91
Robin Wilpon Wachtler '87
Jeree Palmer Wade '83
Sue and Dattatraya Wagle P'93
Evelyn K. Wande '94
Katharine H. Ward '89
Victoria Buchanan Ward '63
Carol E. Warren '83
Robert L. Warsh '51
Kathy E. Watson '73
David W. Wawro '73
Julia Chrystie Webster '55
Arlene and Henry Weidler P'98
Joyce I. Weinberg '85
Tina Stark Weisenfeld '75
Olga Glassman Weiss '49
Mildred and George Wenzman P'77
Marc S. Werner '84
Elizabeth B. West '73
Geoffrey P. Wharton '64
Bernard A. Whitman '88
Giboney Whyte '61
Mary L. Wiener '80
Robert M. Wigod '54
Basil C. Williams '81
Teri Williams-Cohee '79
David B. Wilmot '39
Brian R. Winikoff '94
June and Harold Wise P'97
Joan M. Wise '89
Beth A. Wishnie '89
Richard H. Witmer Jr. '74
Norton J. Wolf '43

G.....INTERVIEWING.....RECRUITIN

Nancy R. Wolpert '79
Martha and Henry Wong P'92
Peter J. Worth '93
Alan H. Young '64
Ross L. Yustein '88
Joyce and Avrom Zaritsky P'95
Judith Hersh Zern '64
Elaine Zeuthen P'95
Sara D. Zucker '86
Uzi Zucker P'94
David M. Zuckerman '89
Michael S. Zuckert '80
Laurence G. Zuriff '89

NORTH CAROLINA

Suzanne Griffiths Bower '53
Raymond C. Chaplin '30
Constance Black Engle '58
James M. Fernald '53
La-Verne Gittens P'95
Susan Paul Johnson '85
Julie A. Kreager '83
A. Wayne Ledbetter '74
Terry Anne Ipacs Littleton '75
Charles L. MacCabe '79
Wesley A. Magat '70
Rita A. Manfredi '78
Phil J. Marsosudiro '89
Susan F. Olive '74
Theodore R. Parrish Jr. '57
Paul G. Rohrdanz '41
Rita M. Rouse '74

OHIO

Lisa D. Baker '87
Thomas M. Bernabei '68
William P. Bobulsky '69
Henry G. Brownell '45
Gail and James Burkart P'98
E. Davis Caldwell '34
Kevelin S. Capers '92
Matthew P. Carroll '86
Cathleen A. Christie '93
Henry W. Eisenberg '64
Willard B. Fernald '44
David P. Given '75
David B. Goshien '59
William D. W. Grimes '59
Theresa M. Hirschauer '89
Karen Meisel Hoguet '78
Henry H. Hood '61
Jody M. Katzner '86
Timothy A. Konieczny '79
Beth Barrett Levy '71
Pearl Schwartz Livingstone '54
Richard H. Lynch '84
Robert M. Mann '52
Robert G. Markey '61
Pamela Guise Merl '75
Stuart A. Merl '75
William H. Moberger '56
Karen and Neil Moss P'94
Susan Crooks Neville '71
Roosevelt Robinson III '78
Estelle and Frank Rumpeltin P'97
David J. Sand '79
Thomas S. Shore Jr. '61
Gordon M. Strauss '69
Diane Surle Stupay '56
Michael C. Varley '80
Judith Wells Vigar '83
Owen F. Walker '33
Kathleen Walsworth '76
Robert M. Watters '54
John A. Zinke '44

OKLAHOMA

Isabella Howard Alexander '44
Leslie V. Batchelor '88
Mary S. Powell '90
Bernard N. Robinowitz '66
Indira and Sarbjit Singh P'97

OREGON

Christopher L. Beck '85
Deborah A. Coleman '74
Walter T. Davol '37
Stephen M. Feldman '89
Marvin Harrison '66
Penny J. Harrison '66
Theodore E. Keizer '94
Harris S. Matarazzo '79
Deborah McCaddin '90
Lalitha and B. R.
Raghunathan P'98
William F. Reed '87
Edward W. Sheets '72

PENNSYLVANIA

Raphaela and Rafael Achecar P'95
Bridget and Richard Allen P'97
Albert D. Baffoni '76
Fay and Ashok Bakhru P'97
Elizabeth Bartle P'95
Peter D. Bartle '95
Roger H. Baumgarten '82
G. Nicholas Beckwith III '67
Rodd W. Bender '89
Paul G. Benedum Jr. '54
Drake B. Bosler '69
Karen and Franklin
Brown P'91 '92
William R. Caroselli '63
Michael A. Cassidy '74
Carolyn Torberg Crocker '69
Richard R. Crocker '69
David A. Crown '85
David M. Curry '51
Charles M. Davis '82
Lisa Fagin Davis '88
William L. Demchak '56
Cynthia and Robert Dickman P'97
Bruce M. Donaldson '43
Mark D. Donovan '88
Daniel J. Fennell '89
Gerry Ann and Marshall
Fisher P'94
Peter E. Fleming '80
Peter Foldes P'92 '95
Alvin J. Gerstein '54
Douglas E. Gilbert '74
Rick O. Gilmore '85
Richard W. Grant '68
James C. Grossman '80
Bruce A. Guiot '90
David W. Haas '78
Darryl L. Hamlett '87
Ann McGeeney Harty '53
Christopher Harty '81
Sylvan K. Haskell '37
Scott C. Heckman '86
Thomas W. Henderson '61
Anthony E. Higgins '75
George M. Hindmarsh '44
Gwen Hixson Hodavance '63
Raymond Hsia '83
Katherine Hempstead Humm '59
Lawrence A. Kerson '64
Allan C. Kirkman '65
Priscilla Dillingham Kissick '53
Jack R. Kleiderlein '58
Robert Kramer '43
Autumn M. Latimore '89
Hannah Lee '82
Clifford B. LeFage Jr. '66
Robert N. Lettieri '60
Kimberly Lewis '80
Resa E. Lewiss '92
Penina and Marvin Lieber P'87
Ronald E. Long '65
Martha and John Lubell P'98
A. Richard Marcus '57
Lora Hackenburg Marzuoli '63
Alexis Egan McCarthy '85
Paul F. McCarthy '84
Mazie A. Minehart '92
Richard C. Montgomery '58
William Morrow '65
Sherill T. Moyer '67
Shirin and Ismail Nabati P'96
Peter D. Nalle '69
Carolyn Cardall Newsom '62
Bruce S. Nielsen '58
Nancy and Anthony Padula P'93
Joseph V. Paterno '50
Oliver L. Patrell '50
Dale R. Perelman '63
Sarah and Philip Price Jr. P'95
Edward V. Randall Jr. '56
Joan M. Ruffle '69
Anita L. Schell-Lambert '79
Rosalie Brendlinger Smith '49
Leslie Belasco Solin '80
Isabel Grass Stefanisko '68
Arthur R. Taylor '57
Le Roy Thompson Jr. '64
Annapoorna and Babu
Varada P'98
Richmond W. Watson '44
Roberta Copeland Watson '44
Marvin L. Wilenzik '56
Geraldine Lemoi Williams '70

PUERTO RICO

Francisco A. Besosa '71
Jonathan D. Naiman '75
Juan V. Ruiz III '91
Carmen Santos Silva de Georas '74
Ileana and Santiago Surillo P'82

RHODE ISLAND

Stuart J. Aaronson '66
Raymond H. Abbott '43
Lillian Carneglia Affleck '44
Janet A. Akaishi '85
David Aldrich '29
Curtis L. Alexander Jr. '84
Paul E. Alexander '67
Hugh B. Allison '46
Grace Kennison Alpert '51
Mary I. Ames '93
Mudge Johnson Anderson '59
Constance Hurley Andrews '48
John M. Andrews '53
Ponzi A. Angelone '42
H. Cushman Anthony '26
Olga Joannidi Antoniou '45
Linda Abbott Antonucci '69
Anne Day Archibald '49
Robert A. Arena '89
Francis B. Armington '28
Nancy Poole Armington '51
Michelle Dodge Ashley '85
Preston A. Atwood '44
Jeffrey Austerlitz '74
Kathi A. Babcock '90
Richard E. Ballou '66
Brenda J. Balon '83
Mary B. Banigan '31
Jessie Barker '33
Stephen B. Barlow '74
Michele F. Barnes '94
Walter G. Barney '36
Annette Aaronian Baronian '36
John T. Barrett Jr. '67
Edward J. Barry Jr. '52
Kathryn E. Barry '78
Haig Barsamian '44
E. Jerome Batty '68
Marie Purcell Beddoe '40
Bernard E. Bell '42
Ellen Leete Bell '53
Martha Wicks Bellisle '36
Allan R. Bellows '49
Lisa A. Benatovich '86
Janette Bertero Bertness '82
Edith Oelbaum Biener '53
Edward F. Bishop '54
Mars J. Bishop '49
Maurice A. Bissonnette '50
Michael B. Blackman '87
Richard S. Blackman '69
Lorraine S. Bliss '49
Sophia Schaffer Blistein '41
Rebecca Book '74
Hope Gilbert Borden '26
Janet Sanborn Bowers '44
Ruth Cary Boynton '34
Thomas F. Brady '51
Elizabeth Epstein Brenner '85
Joseph A. Brian '47
David L. Brodsky '59
Bette Lipkin Brown '46
Dorothy Rawcliffe Brown '37
Hope Ballinger Brown '44
Judith B. Brown '52
Anthony G. Bruzzese '76
C. Warren Bubier '36
Alfred Buckley Jr. '49
Dorothy W. Budlong '32
Bernard J. Buonanno Jr. '74
Bernard V. Buonanno III '88
Bernard V. Buonanno Jr. '60
Charlotte Pierce Burgess '84
Edward W. Burman Jr. '69
J. Scott Burns Jr. '69
Richard H. Burrows '76
Maury Caito '34
Anthony A. Caldamone '72
Edmund F. Capozzi '50
Umberto Capuano '79
Donald L. Carcieri '65
Irene D. Carlin '24
Richard F. Carolan '58
Josephine Russo Carson '38
Francis H. Cary '33
Nancy K. Cassidy '73
Elizabeth Zopfi Chace '59
Raymond H. Chace '34
Mabelle H. Chappell '33
James J. Cheever '63
Denise E. Choquette '88
Paul J. Choquette Jr. '60
Howard P. Chudacoff
Richard P. Clark '57
Susan Klinkman Clemens '84
Judith Weiss Cohen '44
Kip H. Cohen '50
Charles H. Collins '44
Theodore D. Colvin '48
Timothy J. Conlon '77
Kathleen Connolly '89
William E. Corrigan Jr. '58
Phyllis Littman Corwin '38
Gail E. Costa '74
Lois Colinan Counihan '45
Sylvia Kazin Cowett '33
Glenn M. Creamer '84
John C. Cronin '76
Robert Cummings '50
Eugene M. D'Andrea '53
John L. Danforth '52
Foster B. Davis Jr. '39
Elaine M. Decker '67
Lawrence R. Delhagen '58
Harold W. Demopulos '46
Pauline Longo Denning '50
Herbert F. DeSimone Jr. '78
Thomas P. Dimeo '52
Dolores Pastore DiPrete '49
Gregory J. DiStefano '88
Margaret Porter Dolan '39
Mary G. Dole '90
Nancy Percesepe Doucette '70
Joseph L. Dowling '47
Brenda A. Doyle '90
Florence Asadorian Dulgarian '45
Charles M. Dunn '73
Helena Smith Dunn '42
David A. Durfee '80
Candace L. Dyer '80
Jesse P. Eddy '28
Jean Tanner Edwards '45
Knight Edwards '45
Michael Edwards '70
Stanley L. Ehrlich '45
Yul D. Ejnes '82
Eleanor and Charles
Elbaum P'84 '91
James P. Elder '48
Helen Gill Engles '39
Robert T. Engles '40
Walter G. Ensign '29
Barbara Oberhard Epstein '48
Joyce Chadbourne
Eschenfelder '45
Lois Jagolinzer Fain '49
Rosalie and Norman Fain P'73
Joyce Wetherald Fairchild '47
Joseph H. Farnham Jr. '49
Russell W. Field Jr. '40
Angela Brown Fischer P'90
Dorothy Kay Fishbein '45
Max H. Flaxman '34
Ralph L. Fletcher Jr. '39
Linton A. Fluck III '65
Jane Walsh Folcarelli '47
Edwin N. Forman '56
Beverly Bolotow Foss '46
Melvin S. Frank '46
Anne Presser Franklin '74
Ernest S. Frerichs '48
Dorothy Berger Friar '42
Joseph Galkin '31
Robert T. Galkin '49
Warren B. Galkin '51
Wini Blacher Galkin '52
Electra Fogliano Gallagher '41
Mary Gannon Gallagher '44
Ann M. Galligan '77
Helena-Hope Gammell '48
James K. Gardner '65
Margaret French Gardner '68
Pasco Gasbarro Jr. '66
Ernest D. George Jr. '78
Margaret Devoe Gidley '56
Jean Gilbane P'69 '71
Thomas F. Gilbane Jr. '69
William J. Gilbane '33
Stephen W. Gilheeney '95
Morton Gilstein '55
Abbott Gleason
Margaret Sherwood Glover '63
Mark H. Godfrey '84

NETWORKING.....SPONSORING.....

Betty Leaver Goff '53
Lauren W Goff '64
Robert H. Goff Jr. '57
William R. Goldberg '32
Lisa J. Goldstein '78
Arlene E. Gorton '52
Christopher D. Graham '75
Elizabeth Partridge Green '73
Celeste F. Griffin '41
Clifford S. Gustafson '41
James H. Hahn '73
Robert F. Hall '66
B. David Hammarstrom '89
Karen Stern Hammarstrom '88
Marcella Fagan Hance '44
Scott M. Hanley '93
Thomas J. Haronian '89
Earl W. Harrington Jr. '41
Louise Whitney Harrington '39
Marc R. Harrison '92
Daniel S. Harrop '76
Alan G. Hassenfeld
Edith Janson Hatch '34
Cleopatra Palelis Hazard '51
Thomas E. Hazlehurst '56
Eileen Cummings Heaton '47
Maurice W. Hendel '30
Mark D. Henderson '87
Stanley Henshaw Jr. '35
John R. Hess III '43
Patricia P'94 and Thomas G. Hesslein '57
Peter Heywood
Allyson Davis Hicks '77
Marjorie Logan Hiles '49
James W. Hindley '31
Doris Fain Hirsch '44
Howard S. Hirsch '82
John F. Hirsch '74
Norton Hirsch '43
Thomas W. Hoagland '63
Mary Quirk Hoffman '34
Marvin S. Holland '48
Peter A. Hollmann '76
Elizabeth A. Holochwost '69
Rebecca Morrill Holter '89
Eleanor J. Hovey '53
Clay Howland '88
Robert G. Huckins '48
Michelle L. Hughes '86
Andrew M. Hunt '51
Garrett B. Hunter '60
Franklin A. Hurd '33
Peter H. Hurley '61
Robert N. Huseby '69
Elizabeth B. Hussey '39
Lynda A. Ingham '77
Henry Ise '22
Katherine Burt Jackson '32
Edwin A. Jaffe
Liudvikas Jagminas '87
Norman A. James '52
Francis J. Jamiel '77
Lillian Salmin Janas '34
Robert J. Janes '47
Robert Janigian '88
William H. Joslin Jr. '47
Artemis A. W. Joukowsky II '56
Martha Sharp Joukowsky '58
Ruth E. Just '43
Linda Zonfrillo Jzyk '74
Susan Adler Kaplan '58
Walter C. Kelley Jr. '32
David W. Kellogg '81
Dorothy Nelson Kellogg '81
Elizabeth Goodale Kenyon '39
Emma Warner Kershaw '37

Cornelius F. Kiely IV '74
Louise S. Kiessling '76
Charles S. Kirwan '78
Kenneth G. Knowles '53
William M. Kolb '68
Robert A. Kotlen '49
Beatrice Asadorian Kougasian '47
Maureen Levy Krasnow '66
Anne Rossman Krause '45
Steven M. Kumins '82
Kenneth A. Kurze '58
Margaret Barber Landman '81
Fraser A. Lang '67
Marie J. Langlois '64
Faith A. LaSalle '75
Peter C. Lauro '78
Heather Liddell Lauren '88
Charles H. Lawton Jr. '20
Victoria Santopietro Lederberg '59
Sandra Nusmoff Lehrman '69
Barbara Martin Leonard '46
Jason Z. Levine '43
Ruth Coppen Lindquist '38
John W. Linnell '49
Frederick Lippitt
Mary Ann Lippitt
Christine Sweck Love '70
Theodore F. Low '49
Jack A. Lubrano '24
Ruth Bugbee Lubrano '23
Paul F. Mackesey '32
Hugo R. Mainelli Jr. '58
Winfield W. Major Jr. '69
Louis J. Mariorenzi '77
Mildred Sydney Marks '38
Horace Martin '72
Gerald L. Massa '77
William L. Mayer '50
Alan P. Maynard '47
Glenna Robinson Mazel '49
Anne Keenan McCaffrey '40
Eleanor R. McElroy '37
Mary F. McKay '34
Mary Jean Kelly McKenna '53
Robert J. McKenna '53
John J. McLaughry '40
Eleanor Hess McMahon '54
John S. McMahon Jr. '65
Michael E. McMahon '69
M. Allison McMillan '74
Susan Di Norscia McMillan '70
Sean M. McNamara '88
Thomas C. McOsker '39
Virginia Tortolani McQueen '81
David J. Meehan '47
Teresa Gagnon Mellone '39
David M. Merchant '59
David S. Merson '89
Charles P. Messina '73
Rita Caslowitz Michaelson '50
Michael E. Migliori '79
Beatrice Wattman Miller '35
Caryl-Ann Miller '59
George Miller '59
Irving O. Miner '27
Beatrice C. Minkins '36
Mary Hillman Moen '81
Philip A. Moen '81
Bruce D. Moger '69
Alicia Hill Monroe '73
Lloyd B. Monroe Jr. '74
Christopher Morin '72
Louise Joslin Moulton '29
A'verrum Tupper Murphy '54
Graciela and John Murphy P'96 '97
Phyllis R. Ley Murray '40

Suzanne and Terrence Murray P'84 '94
James W. Nagle Jr. '26
Dorothy Markoff Nelson '35
Norma Mathewson Nelson '26
Darlene M. Netcoh '88
Robert E. Nickerson '63
Stephen P. Nugent '69
Christine E. O'Neil '91
Sandra and Richard Oster P'91 '95
Alfred J. Owens '36
Judith Owens-Stively '77
Arthur H. Parker II '58
Kathlyn A. Parker
Cynthia Brill Patterson '65
Richard W. Pearce '36
Katherine Perkins '32
Elliot M. Perlman '69
Grace Costagliola Perry '44
Joseph C. Petteruti Jr. '69
Harold W. Pfautz '40
Janice Swanson Post '53
Lotte Van Geldern Povar '48
Donya A. Powers '80
John A. Powning '84
Rose Presel '18
Richard B. Pretat '45
Edward H. Quillan '33
Robert W. Radway '43
W. Reginald Rampone '90
Richard J. Ramsden '59
Leonard A. Ranalli '80
Robert F. Rapelye '41
Patricia Recupero '85
Angela and Raymond Renaud P'96
Marianne and John Renza Jr. P'98
Eleanor McAndrews Retallick '31
Alfred S. Reynolds '48
William Rice '38
Joseph W. Riker '22
Renee A. Roberti '88
Robert K. Rockwell '42
Hannelore B. Rodriguez-Farrar '87
Maria A. Rodrigues '87
George M. Rollinson '57
James D. Rooney '89
Elizabeth A. Rose '29
Ruth Proctor Roseman '49
Charles B. Round '38
Clark A. Sammartino '59
Enzina De Robbio Sammartino '45
Burton I. Samors '48
Mathies J. Santos '77
John M. Sapinsley '42
Selma Herman Savage '48
Rachel Baldwin Scattergood '33
Alice Desmond Schmieder '23
Richard R. Schomp '70
Everett W. Schreiner '32
Elizabeth Hunt Schumann '40
Peter E. Schuster '66
Victor B. Schwartz '40
Diane E. Scola '59
James M. Seed '63
Hinda Pritsker Semonoff '42
Claire Frederte Sennott '55
Margaret Going Settipane '55
Lester F. Shaal '29
Eugenia C. Shao '77
Henry D. Sharpe '45
Helena Hogan Shea '30
William P. Sheffield III '41
Margery Walton Shepard '37
Christine Brown Shults '49
Alma Stone Sich '35

William M. Sikov '78
Howard D. Silverman '36
Ruth Tenenbaum Silverman '36
John Simmen P'73
Dorothy Holt Simons '20
Edith Berger Sinel '32
Ted Sizer P'94
Jackson H. Skillings '37
John G. Slattery '89
Edythe Wiedeman Smith '53
Elizabeth Montali Smith '48
Homer P. Smith '29
Peirce B. Smith '49
Edna Coogan Snow '43
Elizabeth Rolly Socha '47
Fredi Kovitch Solod '50
Gail R. Solomon '76
Rosemary Pierrel Sorrentino '53
Nancy Hess Spencer '43
Doris Hopkins Stapelton '28
Neil D. Steinberg '75
Barbara Kemalian Stone '53
Erwin E. Strasmich '46
William A. Surprenant '51
Conrad G. Swanson '49
Charles Swartz '33
Paul E. Sydlowski '63
Allan W. Sydney '49
Barbara Tannenbaum
Charles D. Tansey '74
Eleanor K. Tarpy '37
Martin L. Tarpy '37
Irving K. Taylor '51
Martin M. Temkin '50
Estelle Gould Terry '35
Dorothy Haus Testa '62
Clifford M. Thacher-Renshaw '70
Ruth Webb Thayer '43
Jean Gordon Thomas '38
Robert M. Thomas '38
Edgar B. Thomsen Jr. '73
Ann Thorndike '58
Anna Bullock Thornton '26
Charles C. Tillinghast Jr. '32
Alfred C. Toegemann '49
Charlotte Lowney Tomas '57
Joseph Tornabene '88
Kevin P. Tracy '85
Marianne Tracy '79
Richard J. Tracy '46
Stephanie L. Truesdell '92
Nancy and William Tsiaras P'98
Michael A. Ursillo '78
Dorothy Blanchard Vamvaketis '35
Henry A. Vandersip '56
Grace Hundt Viall '41
Breffny Feely Walsh '48
Charles A. Walsh Jr. '38
Robert A. Walsh Jr. '83
Ermand L. Watelet '30
Susan Weatherhead '42
Dorothy Williams Wells '52
Evan R. West '45
Marion Warren Westberg '33
David P. Whitman '70
Wade M. Wilks '70
Winthrop B. Wilson '51
James R. Winoker '53
Gloria Markoff Winston '48
John M. Wolcott '68
Ruth Harris Wolf '41
Shirley Sugarman Wolpert '46
Janice F. Wood-Thomas '46
W. Chesley Worthington '23
Anne Renzi Wright '47
Arthur D. Wright III '80

Serena S. Wu '95
Stephen D. Zubiago '88

SOUTH CAROLINA

Nancy Jacobs Arkin '57
Nicholas P. Lampshire '71
James M. McSherry '54
Cristina M. Morales '93
Barbara Murphy Patrick '58
Gardner Patrick '58
John M. Volkhardt '39
Victor J. Weinstein '73

SOUTH DAKOTA

Gary A. Neidich '74

TENNESSEE

Frank G. Abernathy '84
Nathan A. Bicks '78
Edward D. Bird Jr. '83
Carolyn Wade Blackett '79
Melrose I. Blackett '78
Jill Schaeffer Broer '72
Richard C. Broer '72
Susannah L. Brown '93
J. Richard Chambers '69
Margaret Oldham Farabee '44
Lisa and Kenneth Jobson P'95
Margaret C. Mazzone '75
Barbara Ballin Newman '82
Barbara Couch Rose '78
Uta Schambra P'97

TEXAS

Ronald D. Abram '89
Baer M. Ackerman '75
Moises A. Arriaga '82
David F. Bednarczyk '70
Alan J. Bogdanow '68
Ann Oppenheimer Bogdanow '70
Alexandra E. Booth '89
John M. Bostwick '87
John J. Breig '73
Steven L. Burkett '80
Donald D. Cameron '64
Robert J. Carney '61
David I. Chenault '70
Michael J. Churgin '70
Lewis T. Claiborne Jr. '61
Shirley Brothers Clay '63
Bonnie Eckenbeck Cobb '56
Robert M. Cohan '68
Deborah J. Cooney '84
David J. Demars '73
Paul H. Ellenbogen '69
Anne F. Farish P'75
George R. Farish '75
Jeffrey A. Fearon '75
Diana J. Finkel '93
Henry W. Frost IV '74
Gail Granek P'96
Harold Granek P'96
John P. Hansen Jr. '59
Michael J. Hay '78
Luci B. Johnson P'96
Jennifer A. Jordan '91
G. Kent Kahle '74
Steven P. Kalter '74
Linda Woodworth Keado '60
Kelly E. Kelsey '92
Zurab S. Kobiashvili '64
Megan L. Kramer '93
William E. Ladin Jr. '63
Christopher L. Lappala '74
Donald E. Larson '60
Ruth Laseski '77
Louise Levien '74

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Barbara Sunderland Manousso '77
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Thomas F. McWilliams '65
Roland A. Medellin '87
Julie Liddicoet Meister '75
Richard W. Meister '75
Charles C. Munson '83
Eric C. Nadel '72
Marion M. Pandiscio '81
P. Andrew Penz '61
William Powell P'95
John J. Regan '74
Lenore and Daniel Riley P'96
W. Steves Ring '67
Winslow A. Robbins '34
Edgar A. Robinson '55
Robert J. Rosen '63
Barbara Rosenblatt
Harriet and Allen Rubin P'92 '95
Meredith and Peter Rugg P'95
Judith and Burton Schwartz P'95
William T. Slick Jr. '49
Stacie L. Spangler '93
Betsy and Lawrence Stern P'93
Daniel C. Stewart '69
John E. Strater '68
Gordon K. Teal '31
Becky and Patrick Toomay P'97
Robert A. Tourigney '41
Sylvia J. Turner '74
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Thomas H. Wilson '62
Frank M. Yatsu '55

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Thomas T. Billings '73
Stuart P. Erwin Jr. '55
Gregory J. Miller '77
Alan C. Sparrow '72
Christopher J. Sumner '68

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Richard Gagnon '73
Albert P. Godreau '58
Kathryn Bradley Gundersen '78
Robert W. Johnstone '54
Thomas C. Jones III '58
John G. Lewis Jr. '64
Ruth Cunningham Lyons '44
Karen D. Maynard '79
Frances Tompson Rutter '41
Richard P. Sedano '79
Margery Gould Sharp '54
Andrew M. Snoey '88
Edwin M. Wilson '71
Susan L. Youngwood '80

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Mark Augenblick '68
Eric S. Baker '84
Melanie A. Bartol '93
Vicky and Herbert Becker P'97
Susan W. Becker '74
Charles P. Boukus Jr. '64
Bruce H. Braine '76
Carol Norris Brown '74
Emmitt H. Carlton Jr. '83
Anne H. Carney '95
Troy K. Centazzo '92
Sungho K. Cho '90
Ronald P. Christman Jr. '83
Charles J. Cooper '51
Sally Hill Cooper '52
Jean Engelmayer and Jan Kalicki P'94
Shelley N. Fidler '68
Andrew S. Fine '59
Richard D. Fleeter '76
Richard A. Fusco '57
John E. Gagliano '85
Suzanne Ghais '90
Gregory C. Gordon '90
Andrew M. Gralla '74
John C. Grzebien '85
Hester Hastings '31
D. Eric Hultman '69
Douglas F. John '70
Rosalind Kennedy Johnson '58
Hooks K. Johnston III '84
Charles A. Kessler '72
Chere King P'97
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Martin W. Lester '87
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James P. McNamara '89
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Thomas J. Perrelli '88
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Frank A. Pettrone '65
Walter C. Pickett III '59
M. Rodney Robinson '90
Gretchen and Enrique Robles P'97
Coleman R. Sachs '72
Marilyn and Benjamin Sharp P'97
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Wallace H. Terry II '59
Leslie M. Tierstein '72
James L. Weinberg '83
Louise Ladd Wiener '58
Eleanor Vernon Wilson '62

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Christine and Chung-Po Chang P'94
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Philip S. Hayes '53
Lynda Erickson Morford '59
Patricia Rodrigues-Hsue '85
Elizebeth Ameluxen Rutherford '83
Anne Neely Seeley '69
Eric L. Sievers '85
Timothy C. Stern '89
Bruce E. Strothers '93
Jennifer M. Tseng '93
Sally M. Veillette '83
George Wallerstein '51

WEST VIRGINIA

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Laurance F. Good '54
Judith and Brittain McJunkin P'98

WISCONSIN

Susan Kahn Bromberg '68
William L. Carter '39
Peter Keehn '88
Sharon and Robert Kliegman P'98
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Thomas W. McNeill '58
Janine and David Nelson P'91 '93 '98
Eleanor Rubottom Odden '65
Seth E. Perelman '67
Helen Armbrust Pfeifer '43
Michael D. Weiss '85

ARGENTINA

Perla Raijman deArditi '48

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Judith Johnson Staudte '62
Carlyle A. Thayer '67
Zubeida Abdulla Thayer '75
Maryann Griffin Wulff '71

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Hamida and Nicos Agathocleous P'92 '97
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Joan and Tom Towers P'88 '94

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Scott Hunter '75
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Frithiof Niordson '52

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Santiago Roca '88

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A. Edward Giberti '54
A. James Hardaway '52
Sandra and William Morrison P'93
Naneen and Axel Neubohn P'93
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Nancy B. Turck '68

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Vivian and Roger Cruise P'94 '97
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Toni Bornemann McKerrow '63
Marie Ann B. Vieyra '81

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Hermann F. Bruhn '95
Omar N. Farhat '87
Elizabeth M. Menke '90

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Alexander B. Contovounesios '86
Dimitra and Kyriakos Filippou P'92
Dimitri S. Sarantis '77
Mariana and Vardis Vardinoyannis P'90

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Sally Wong and Harry C. H. Leung P'83 '84 '88
Jacqueline Leung Liu '83
Jennifer and Simon Murray P'94 '96
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Marc S. Strausberg '82
Norman Y. Tao P'94
Eric Wai '85
Elizabeth I. Wiedenmayer '93

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Sheba Fishbain Skirball '53

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Monica Ladd '76

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Mieko and Noritake Kobayashi P'85
Robert J. Manning '75
Mitsuo Maruyama P'86
Akio Morita
Takeo Shiina
Yuji Tsutsumi P'96 '97

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Karen Levy '93

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Peter C. Lee '92

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Julio A. DeQuesada '74
Ignacio M. Madrazo '91

NEPAL

Allison L. Smith '94

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Ellen C. Windemuth '83

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Robin Newsome Wirtusen '68

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Saleem Adil '88

PANAMA

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Jose Ricardo P. Delgado '93

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Suk Rae Cho P'94
Myung and Jae Chung P'94
Hong S. Hahn '72
Sanghoon Lee '90
Young Soon and Sang Soo Nam P'96
Mann J. Park '70
Giyun and Hoil Yoon P'95 '97

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Derek Bloom '81

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William G. Hooks '65
Pamelia and Suan Lee P'97

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Eleni A. Cambourelis '85

SPAIN

Barbara Azcona '92
Maria C. Azpeitia '58

SWEDEN

Aapo S. Saask '64

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David L. Haettenschwiller '76
Catherine and Nicolas Kairis P'95

TAIWAN

Heng-Yi Lin '92

TURKEY

Onder Korfali '72

VENEZUELA

John R. Pate '66

Finally...

By Robert Sarno '86

Devouring the world

JIM DEACON

I grew up within earshot of Boston's Logan International Airport, but the closest most of us got to flying was the annual fifth-grade trip to the airport, where we boarded a plane and pretended. It wasn't until my sophomore year at Brown that I took my first flight – to Pittsburgh, to visit my sister at Carnegie-Mellon. In order to afford the ticket I worked extra hours at the Ratty, and my mother sent a miraculous fifty dollars to make up the difference. At age twenty I would finally fly! I sat next to a weatherman on that short but glorious trip. I cried.

Everyone has dreams. Mine is to devour the world. When I was twelve I could be found curled in front of the TV, mesmerized by *The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau*, a *National Geographic* in one hand, my collection of stamps and coins of the world nearby. Maps covered the walls of my room. The *Guinness Book of World Records* provided my heroes: Harold Williams of New Zealand, who spoke fifty-eight languages; Mehmet Ersöz, who visited more than 200 countries. Every Saturday I watched *Wide World of Sports*, not for the ski jumping but to hear my mantra: "Spanning the globe . . ." Over and over I promised myself: every state, every country, and twelve languages, at least.

During Opening Convocation at Brown, my spine tingled when Dean Bruce Donovan said, "Your class represents all fifty states and eleven different countries." I was going to meet them all. And indeed it was at Brown that I began to realize my dream. In Dean Barrett Hazeltine I found my Mehmet Ersöz. *He had taught in Malawi!* Many of my friends had traveled the world. *Cordoba. Cairo. Bryan, Texas!*

Just after graduation I visited a friend from Brown who was teaching in Macau, and my own adventures began. I returned to Macau a year later to teach biology.

There's still a long way to go, but I'm well on my way. I've swum face to face with a shark in Belize. I've spotted giant porcupines scurrying in a Thai forest at night. In Hawaii fresh lava singed the hair on my shins. I've nibbled a dog's paw in the People's Republic of China at a dinner in my honor. The tally: states–37, countries–25, languages–7 (*mas o menos*).

Some years ago I reached an elusive place. When the flight attendant announced in a lacquered voice, "Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to Borneo," I was crazed with joy. I wanted to jump up and scream, "Borneo, Borneo, Borneo, Borneo! I, Robert Sarno from Winthrop, Massachusetts, have landed in Borneo."

Straddling the equator was a pure moment of achievement. As I stood atop a monument on a windswept plain in Ecuador, I recalled the warm cocoon of my childhood room. Later I told my good friend, Sara Pines '87, "There I was at the equator, in tears, waving a hand to all my fans, saying, 'And I'd like to thank the Academy. . . .' " I really believed people were watching.

Now I'm back at my old junior high school, rechristened a "middle school," teaching life science and spelling. I love to talk with my students and listen to their dreams. At the beginning of each year I read aloud Constantine Cavafy's poem "Ithaka," which I first read at Brown, taped on a chemistry professor's door: "Keep Ithaka always in your mind. Arriving there is what you're destined for. But don't hurry the journey at all."

You have to be reasonable. You have to be persistent, maybe even a little possessed. But you will get there. And you must never forget where you began – that's what will keep you going.

Each time I reach a new geographic plateau I take a moment to remember. I am in my old bedroom, my shrine, where the walls are covered with maps. I won't forget. B

Robert Sarno lives in Boston and teaches at Winthrop Middle School in Winthrop, Massachusetts.

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