

Brown

September 1995

Alumni Monthly

LOOKING
FOR
God

God is
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distance
between 0
and ∞ in
either
direction

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A program in Brown's
Continuing College

AUSTRIAN WINTER ESCAPEDE

January 27 – February 3

Spend a fabulous week in the winter wonderland of the Austrian Alps. Our holiday features beautiful Salzburg, perhaps best known as the birthplace of Mozart. It is also a city of opulent Baroque palaces and churches, solemn 17th century burghers' houses, and charming cafés. World-class ski resorts, the Mozart Festival, a day trip to Vienna – all are options during our stay.

BROWN FACULTY: Paul Phillips, Director of Orchestras and Chamber Music
\$1,095, including airfare from Boston or New York

WEST INDIES

February 4 – 11

Cruise in unhurried elegance through the treasure chest of the Caribbean. We'll voyage among the secluded islands of the Leewards, Windwards and Grenadines, calling at nine exquisite ports including Antigua, St. Kitts, St. Barthelemy, Dominica and Grenada. Our ship is the exclusively-chartered *Renaissance IV* – elegant, yacht-like, and welcoming just 96 guests.

BROWN FACULTY: John Imbrie, Henry L. Doherty Professor of Oceanography Emeritus
From \$2,145, land/cruise only

THE ROAD TO Mandalay

March 1 – 14

Explore three nations and cultures on this unusual itinerary. We begin in Bangkok, where Thai traditions flourish along the city's many canals. Next a cruise on the Irrawaddy River aboard a deluxe river ship as we marvel at the richness of the newly-opened land of Myanmar, formerly known as Burma. Finally, a visit to Hong Kong, before the 1997 changeover in governance.

BROWN FACULTY: Wanni Anderson, Associate Professor of Anthropology, and Douglas Anderson, Professor of Anthropology
From \$5,295, including airfare from Los Angeles



LEGENDARY PASSAGE

May 12 – 24

Journey along two of Europe's most scenic rivers on this fascinating four-country trip through Holland, Germany, France and Switzerland. Begin in Amsterdam, with its colorful step-gabled houses, then board the deluxe *M/S Erasmus* for a storybook cruise on the Rhine and Moselle Rivers to Strasbourg. Three nights in Lucerne provide the finishing touch.

BROWN FACULTY: To be announced
From \$2,995, including airfare from New York

ALUMNI COLLEGE OF GREAT BRITAIN

June 22 – 30

Learn and grow amid the hills, dales and moors of England's biggest county, Yorkshire, and its flower-laden jewel, Harrogate. Spend seven nights in the fashionable Edwardian St. George Swallow Hotel, ideally situated in the center of town. Daily seminars on a range of topics, excursions into the scenic surroundings and three meals a day are all included.

BROWN FACULTY: Ross Cheit, Associate Professor of Political Science
\$2,095, including airfare from Boston or New York



ALASKAN WILDERNESS AND GLACIER EXPEDITION

July 19 – 31

Discover the pristine and powerful natural beauty of America's last frontier on this adventure by land and sea. Includes two nights in Denali National Park – a magnificent wildlife preserve; a ride on the full-domed railcars of the Midnight Sun Express; and a seven-night cruise from Seward to Vancouver via Hubbard Glacier and the Inside Passage. This trip was a sellout in '95!

BROWN FACULTY: Carle Pieters, Professor of Geological Sciences
From \$2,795, including airfare from most major U. S. cities

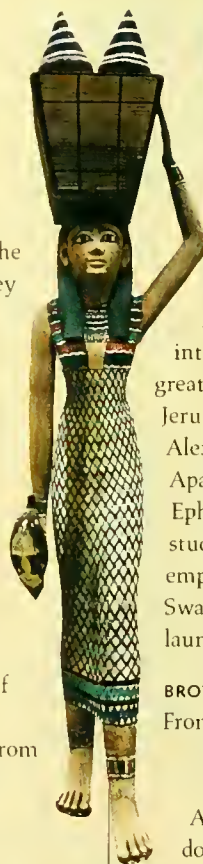


DANUBE PASSAGE

July 29 – August 11

Experience the majestic "Blue Danube" on this cruise aboard the deluxe *M/S Erasmus*. We journey first to the "Golden City" of Prague, capital of the Czech Republic, for three days of exploring its rich heritage. Then we embark at Nuremberg for our leisurely sail along the history-making Main-Danube Canal and the scenic Wachau Valley to our final port, Budapest.

BROWN FACULTY: Dietrich Neumann, Assistant Professor of History of Art and Architecture
From \$3,195, including airfare from New York



WONDERS OF ANTIQUITY

November 3 – 16

Voyage to the Eastern Mediterranean for an introduction to some of the greatest sites of the ancient world: Jerusalem, the pyramids at Giza, Alexandria, Nicosia in Cyprus, Apamea in Syria, Perge, Aspendos, Ephesus and Istanbul. For our study of vanished kingdoms and empires, we have chosen the new Swan Hellenic cruise ship, to be launched in spring '96.

BROWN FACULTY: To be announced
From \$4,295, land/cruise only

All prices are per person, based on double occupancy



Brown

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Here & Now

In early 1975 a young photographer unpacked his canvas equipment bag and set up shop in the basement of Brown's Nicholson House. More than twenty years and numerous national awards later, University Relations Photographer John Forasté is still here.

Brown has changed in many ways in two decades. But while Forasté has expanded professionally, improved his darkroom, and found himself photographing at least as often in color as in black-and-white, he remains very much the same man I met in 1975. He turns fifty this winter but looks ten or fifteen years younger. As I rifled through the few photographs we have of John, I was struck by the constancy of his style: the same longish brown hair, mustache, khaki slacks, plaid or chamois shirts neatly tucked in, sneakers or sandals. He was and is a perfectionist, spending hours setting up a deceptively simple-looking image, perching atop desks or chairs to hang strobe lights from ceiling beams, peering intently at his light meter. Tall and slender, John moves unobtrusively, like a cat. "I try to do my job, which is to be an observer, not a participant," he has said.

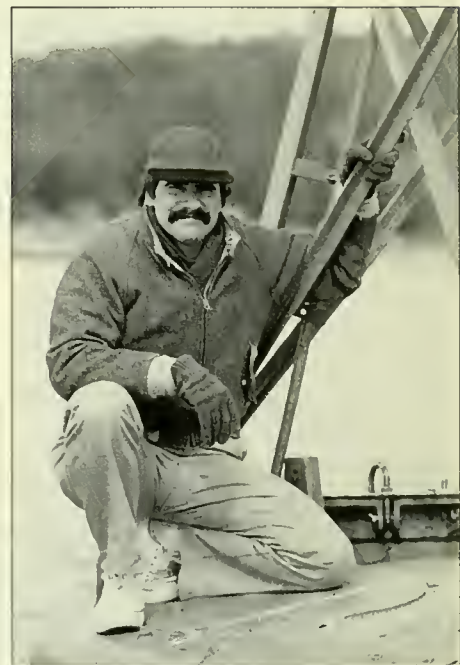
Intensely private, John saves his passion for the things that matter in his personal life: wife Diane, children Kiersten and Alex, music, nature, light. A Holy Cross graduate with a powerful sense of social justice, he, with Diane, worked for both VISTA and the Peace Corps after college. While they were stationed in Libya he set up a makeshift kitchen photo lab, usable only after dark, abandoning it when

Moammar Khaddafi's coup cut short their stay. Later John studied at the Germain School of Photography in New York City, apprenticed himself to a commercial photographer, then freelanced for small newspapers.

One of my first feature assignments for the BAM in 1976 entailed a road trip in John's minuscule Renault Le Car to New York City and an all-nighter in a jazz club, profiling musician and club owner Red Balaban '51. John's work for Brown has taken him on the road many times since then, perhaps most memorably on trips with the Brown Chorus to India and China. Last year he and Assistant Editor Jennifer Sutton spent three weeks in East Asia preparing features and profiles on Brown alumni and faculty. John had some time on that



Forasté's 1976 India cover.



On the job: John Forasté at sea while photographing Brown marine ecologist Steve Gaines in 1992.

trip to wander and look – looking the way he knows best, through the lens of his camera. I asked him to share with our readers some of what he saw when he was off-duty. The result begins on page 28. – A.D. **B**

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

VARTAN GREGORIAN

BROWN UNIVERSITY

September 1995

Dear member of the Brown family:

On February 1, I spent an engaging 90 minutes in Sayles Hall with Mara Liasson '77, National Public Radio's White House correspondent, discussing higher education and the future of Brown. The conversation was telecast by satellite to 24 Brown Clubs across the country. As part of the program, alumni and parents at those sites faxed in questions, which I answered as time permitted. I was able to respond to only 16 out of more than 100 questions, though, in a moment of weakness, I did say I would try to respond to the most frequently asked questions in a publication after the telecast.

Not surprisingly, the most frequently asked questions concerned our curriculum, issues of affordability of higher education, higher education's responsibility to secondary and primary education, and the role of higher education in a rapidly changing world – all good questions and all issues that go to the heart of what the Brown experience is about. Rather than take the questions one by one, let me try to address them by category.

■ A Curriculum in Tune with the Times

The Brown curriculum is not a static regimen of courses and concentrations. It has evolved constantly since its inception in 1969, as has its role and mechanisms for advising. While some may think that Brown's curriculum is a holdover from the liberated '60s, it is a "living" philosophy of education, as it should be. Since its implementation, it has been strengthened in many ways and, most feel, it is in its current incarnation the best kind of curriculum for Brown. It has tremendous support among our faculty and students and, according to past surveys, has served our graduates well. (We will be conducting another major alumni survey to see how attitudes may have changed since 1987.)

As you may know, Brown draws its students from the top 1 percent of this nation's youth. We assume, therefore, that we have no need to provide remedial education. Valuable college time in an all-too-short four-year undergraduate career is not spent in reviewing and re-doing what should have been accomplished in earlier years. Further, unlike many of its sister institutions, Brown does not offer so-called "advanced placement" credit for courses taken in high school. Thus, a student's four years at Brown is maximized with coursework, independent study and research that can truly advance his or her learning and scholarship in "higher" education. For me, it's a particular point of pride that our curriculum provides not only for independent study, but also for a wide array of research opportunities.

Yet, our critics continue to point out that a Brown student can graduate without taking any courses in math or science, and this must contribute to the nation's scientific illiteracy. Yes, it is possible to graduate from Brown without taking science or math, but few do. According to a 20-year review of the curriculum, conducted in 1990 by our former Dean of the College Sheila Blumstein, the vast majority of Brown students were taking courses distributed across the three main academic areas: natural sciences, humanities, social sciences. More specifically, over 90 percent of the class of 1989

a bathroom.

Lastly, the gentleman who assumes

levels. Racial and sexual discrimination were prevalent. The fear of social ostra-

would satisfy a “distribution requirement” of two courses in each of the three areas, over 84 percent would fulfill a rigorous requirement of three courses in the three areas, and over 75 percent would complete at least four courses (two years of study) in each of the three disciplinary areas. This, without a core, without requirements, but with advising, reflection and much discussion.

A curriculum is more than a list of offered or required courses. At Brown it embodies a philosophy of education that’s centered on the student, not on the administration of the institution. The significant difference between Brown and many of its sister institutions is not that they have a “core curriculum” and we don’t; that’s merely one manifestation of a deeper difference, a difference in educational philosophies. The real difference is that we ask the student to take responsibility for his or her education. This means, of course, that not every student studies the same thing. They don’t march lockstep through a set of required courses that someone, or some group, has deemed fundamental to higher education. But why should they and whose prescription should they follow? What many Brown observers forget is that Brown does indeed have certain requirements – a writing requirement and requirements to fulfill a concentration or major. One cannot graduate from Brown without demonstrating proficiency in a chosen field. And, while it is not required in all fields, 60 percent of A.B. concentrators are required to complete a capstone project of some kind, often a thesis, and, according to the Blumstein report, 77 percent of the class of 1989 (our most recent figures) completed concentration programs that either required or strongly recommended a capstone project. Even our controversial “pass-fail” option for most courses does not mean students are not getting a rigorous education. The use of that option has declined from about 60 percent in 1969-70 to about 25 percent today, with the vast majority of “pass-fail” courses taken outside the student’s major course of study. This is exactly what that option was intended to do; i.e., to promote the taking of academic risks, to encourage experimentation and intellectual expansion by the student. Even with this grading option, not everyone can graduate with honors. Brown has limited to the top 20 percent the number of students who can graduate with honors. An honors degree at Brown still means that a student has done honors work.

It’s important in understanding the Brown curriculum to understand that Brown does not abandon its 5,500 undergraduates to a sea of 1,800 curricular offerings like children taken to a candy store and told “help yourselves.” The curriculum is backed by an extensive advising program, made more effective and pervasive in recent years, and considerable help in offering structure to those who need or desire it. In 1992, we introduced the University Courses program to assist students in undertaking a broad and coherent course of study. This program of more than 250 specially identified courses, including a “great books” program, and other changes since 1969 should demonstrate that the Brown curriculum is not a static relic of the ‘60s, but it is organic and alive. Its roots date to the mid-nineteenth century and the presidency of Francis Wayland, who had argued that “the various courses should be arranged that, insofar as it is practicable, every student might study what he chose, all that he chose, and nothing but what he chose.” It took more than a century for Wayland’s vision to be realized in its original home at Brown. Wayland’s vision of a student-centered curriculum is, and should be, in a constant state of becoming. Our curriculum, while rooted in the past, reflects the changing educational demands of today and tomorrow.

I expect that we will continue to modify the curriculum as new opportunities are identified and as new needs arise. The philosophy that guides this curriculum, however, is sound and has served Brown and its students well. As a recent *Brown Daily Herald* editorial put it, our “unique educational philosophy combines the rigor and prestige of an Ivy League education with an atmosphere which encourages risk and innovation.” There is no argument that Brown and its educational philosophy

is not for everyone. One of the great characteristics of higher education in this country is its vast array of choices and varied opportunities. For those who seek a structured curriculum, ample opportunity exists across this vast nation. Brown and its educational philosophy serve an academically elite audience, a meritocracy of talent who seek to take charge of their own education and structure their own learning experiences. It is not the route for all to follow, to be sure, and even some who attend this University discover that it might not have been the right choice, but our studies show that those are precious few.

■ The Dilemma of Cost and Affordability

The increasing cost of higher education is one of our most vexing problems – not simply for our budget office in balancing the budget, but for obtaining sufficient scholarship assistance for our students, for maintaining competitive faculty salaries and attracting the best in the profession to Brown, for maintaining our 252 buildings, many of which are old and require work, and for providing laboratories, computers, library and other educational resources that are at least current, if not state of the art.

It is no consolation that this problem is shared, to a greater or lesser extent, by all of higher education. Even worse, though, is how misunderstood the problem is by the media and general public. A recent editorial in *Business Week* said, “Tuition costs have swelled largely because of bloated educational bureaucracies.” The article further characterized American higher education as “inefficient, unproductive, and uncompetitive.” While these allegations may have some truth for some schools, *Business Week’s* perception is grounded largely in misinformation. The financial pressures shaping higher education are complex; most believe, for example, that tuition increases should mirror increases in the consumer price index. In reality, however, they can’t, because the economics of higher education – particularly for research institutions – don’t lend themselves to a simple CPI formula. Four factors determine the price Brown University charges: our sources of revenue, the competition, inflation and investments in quality.

For Brown and our peers, the existence of revenue other than tuition plays a critical role in the setting of tuition rates. Our revenue comes primarily from tuition, endowment, annual giving and indirect cost recovery from research sponsors. Our sister schools have essentially the same revenue sources, but the mix differs. With the smallest endowment in the Ivy League and a less developed (but growing) foundation of fund raising, Brown is more dependent on tuition income than our well-endowed peers. Yet, our student charges are very similar.

At each of these schools, however, no student pays the true full cost of attending the institution. (In fact, at almost every American college, whether public or private, students do not pay the full cost of the education they receive.) Brown spends far more than it charges on each student’s education, so every student – the wealthy, middle class and less fortunate – receives a subsidy, through lower tuition charges, from our endowment and annual giving.

With tuition as our primary source of revenue, most of the growth in the operating budget each year is generated by increasing the cost of a Brown education. In recent years, the growth in other revenue sources has flattened or declined. Although the annual fund has grown in 10 years from about \$5 million to more than \$9 million today, as a percentage of total revenue it has actually declined, dropping to slightly under 4 percent. Indirect cost recovery has also grown, from less than \$6 million in 1985 to more than \$8 million. Still, as a percentage of total revenue, it has fallen to less than 4 percent today. So even as the University has limited the increases in student charges to their lowest levels in years, Brown’s reliance on tuition has grown.

The setting of tuition is complicated by our competitive position. We compete in a "league" where the other schools have far more money; so there will always be pressure on Brown to generate more revenue to invest in our educational programs. In recent years, this competitive factor may actually have worked to slow the growth in tuition. As wealthier schools have responded to criticism from the public and the media by moderating their price increases, other schools with more modest resources have followed their lead.

Universities, and Brown is no exception, are subject to inflationary pressures. Inflation measures the change in the price of a fixed basket of goods and services. Each year our costs for salaries, benefits, supplies and services rise. With the low levels of inflation in recent years, such cost pressures have contributed only modestly to the rise in tuition.

The spending pressures to strengthen our programs and services have had a far greater impact on tuition increases than inflation. To maintain and enhance the quality of our educational programs involves change and it involves growth. Those aspects of Brown which distinguish us from many other institutions – a unique curriculum, a deep commitment to undergraduate instruction, a dedicated and distinguished faculty, a talented and diverse student body – all impose economic costs which must be addressed. Furthermore, the American college campus has developed into a small town. Parents and students have come to expect a vast array of services, including libraries, computer support, curricular advising, psychological counseling, police and security services, medical care, career planning and athletic facilities.

Prestigious private institutions offer comprehensive, not specialized, programs with the broadest range of course offerings and services available in American higher education. In the face of revenue, inflation and spending pressures, these schools, including Brown, have continued to strive to offer students an exceptional academic experience, rather than reduce their tuition and offer fewer or second-rate programs. For even with their rising frustration over costs, the public recognizes the advantages of a college education and continues to demand excellence from its premier institutions.

The demand for Brown remains strong. This year we admitted only about 20 percent of our 13,900 applicants. It is harder to get into only a handful of other schools. Our matriculation rate is also one of the best: about 50 percent of the students we admit choose to enroll at Brown. Only Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, Yale and MIT attract a higher percentage. Moreover, if our accepted applicants choose not to attend Brown, they are most often opting for a similarly-priced institution (and more than half of them are selecting Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Stanford and MIT).

Our financial constraints are real and unlikely to diminish: Brown is highly dependent on tuition, and our other sources of revenue are not likely to provide substantial tuition relief. Although Brown is expensive, to remain competitive with the nation's finest schools, we cannot sacrifice the quality of the educational programs and services that our students expect. That is not to say that the administration is not vigilant in its efforts to do all it can to control the cost of a Brown education. Four years ago Brown developed a strategic plan that, focusing on our strengths, would sustain the teaching and research mission of the University with a limited impact on student charges. Through a combination of budgetary reallocations, new funds raised through the comprehensive Campaign and moderate fee increases, we have invested over \$12 million in our highest priorities, from faculty salaries to libraries to deferred maintenance. We have also dedicated substantial resources to financial aid, including indexing increases in scholarship aid to increases in tuition and fees – the only area of our budget with such a provision.

The responsibility to pay for college is shared by students, parents, the institution and the govern-

ment. The primary burden, however, rests with the student (and his or her family) who is the principal beneficiary of the investment. At Brown, every family, to the extent their resources allow, is expected to contribute toward the educational cost through a combination of savings, income and borrowing. Few people have ever paid for a college education out of current income (just like few pay for a car or a house out of current income). Because savings is a permanent part of the equation, we need to encourage prospective parents to save for a college education.

But greater savings is not enough. Brown must continue to provide resources to qualified students who cannot afford a Brown education. Over the last 10 years, student aid has been one of the fastest-growing items in the University's budget: While tuition and student fees have increased at an average annual rate of 6.6 percent, scholarship support has been growing at 9.5 percent per year. Next year, the University will devote over \$23 million to undergraduate student aid for students from poor and middle-class families.

A variety of factors affects a family's eligibility for financial aid, including income, family size, siblings in college, cost of education and other family circumstances. Unfortunately, many prospective families lack basic information on what college really costs and what financial assistance is available. In addition, families may be daunted by the aid application process. For Brown to be accessible to all talented students, we need to overcome these obstacles. We need to encourage students without sufficient resources to apply to Brown. We need to disseminate better information about the availability of financial support. We need to make the financial aid process less confusing and less intimidating. At the same time, we want to be forthright and honest about how we handle student aid and the question of "need-blind" admission. We won't resort to such gimmicks as "gapping" or increasing the percentage of full-paying international students to create the illusion of being need-blind. To ensure need-based allocation of scholarship funds, we have separated the consideration of student aid forms and procedures from those of admission.

And, of course, we need to continue to expand our scholarship resources. During Commencement ceremonies this May, I was delighted to announce that we had reached our \$450-million Campaign goal seven months early and, in addition, that we had met our \$40-million goal for undergraduate scholarship aid. (I also announced that we are continuing the Campaign, until next June if necessary, with a 2-to-1 \$20-million challenge fund from generous anonymous donors in order to complete certain funding priorities not yet met despite the overall goal being reached.) We know that we must continue to strive for additional scholarship funds to ensure that a Brown education remains accessible to exceptional students in the future who represent a diverse range of ethnic, cultural, geographic and economic backgrounds. While I am proud of our record in raising scholarship funds, we must continue to keep student aid at the front of our fund-raising agenda.

■ Higher Education's Responsibility to Primary and Secondary Education

As one questioner wrote, "a great temple needs a strong foundation." I could not agree more. It has almost become a cliché that our K-12 education in America is in dire need of reform. Study after study points to its deficiencies, its inequalities and its failures, despite the dedicated efforts of thousands of committed teachers, administrators and parents. Without a strong K-12 foundation, all of higher education, and thus the future of this country, is in jeopardy. Higher education, as a profession, cannot stand aloof from the problems that plague elementary and secondary education; its students and its future professors and researchers are products of the K-12 experience. Higher education cannot and should not be remedial education for what is not accomplished earlier. It should be as

it is called: *higher* education, for those with the interest and abilities to pursue it. I deliberately did not say *opportunity*, because opportunity we as a nation should provide. If a student has the interest and ability, we need to provide the means for that student's higher education.

Brown has taken some concrete steps to increase both the opportunity and the abilities of students in secondary and elementary schools. The 700-member Coalition of Essential Schools, based at Brown and directed by Professor TedSizer, works with high, and some middle, schools nationwide to encourage school-based action to make the school site a better learning environment for students. Their efforts are based on a set of common principles, which member schools subscribe to, that guide their work at the local level. Having learned that local school efforts alone can only do so much, the Coalition has begun working with policy makers to assist in their efforts, and those of other reform movements, in their work.

Brown has also established the Annenberg Institute for School Reform, which provides a common meeting ground for school people and others concerned with educational reform. The Institute can facilitate the debate surrounding school reform with both education and policy professionals and the public at large. In doing so, the Institute has created a series of networks consisting of school reform practitioners at all levels. The networks extend to such cities as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, the San Francisco Bay area and Philadelphia, and to rural areas as well. The Institute places a premium on creating conditions that will nurture, protect and support schools as they undertake the difficult work of reform. Its strategy assumes that schools cannot reform themselves in a vacuum, but require a context of wise public policy and support of the institutions that surround them. Thus, the Institute focuses on the neighborhood level, where children and their teachers and parents live and work.

In many places, teachers, administrators and parents are reluctant to experiment because they are concerned with college admission requirements. Brown and other colleges and universities can foster school reform by offering their moral support through more flexible admission guidelines. For example, the Coalition Admissions Project encouraged other universities to support the effort of its participating schools; the chief admissions officers and presidents of such schools as Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, University of Chicago and Williams, among others, have all signed on. This type of support at the university level can help schools overcome their fear of change.

Nor is this a one-way street. Both the Coalition and the Institute have brought scholars, practitioners and policy experts to College Hill to engage in research and debate on school reform issues. For Brown students, the importance of these resources, as well as the intellectual environment of the organizations themselves, cannot be overemphasized. The school-university relationship benefits all parties involved. Brown can use its resources to foster school change; at the same time, the organizations it supports enhance the learning environment for the entire Brown community.

The future of higher education in America depends to a large extent on the future of our lower schools; we have a vested interest in their success. But even more importantly, if we in higher education, with our intellectual and research resources, do not reach down to assist our secondary and elementary schools as they struggle with fulfilling their mission, we will share the responsibility for the divided and divisive society that will inevitably ensue.

■ Education for the Future

This group of questions is the most difficult to answer because it involves the most speculation. The questions center on the theme of how to stay relevant in a rapidly changing world and what gradu-

ates will need to know for the years ahead. What should be done about career training, and are the liberal arts threatened? What will a classroom look like in 2010 and will Brown be involved in “distance learning”?

Education, of course, has always been for the future, but the future has never been more difficult to predict than it is today. Knowledge is doubling every five years, and we are already awash in information that we cannot assimilate. The era is long gone when an educated person could be said to have mastered a certain amount of knowledge about the world, learned a number of languages, understood something about religion and music, history and philosophy, mathematics and science. The known world has become too complicated and too vast for anyone to master in four years, or even six or eight. (And yet we hear today noted educators advocating a college education in three years!) As I mentioned in this year’s annual report, there are many reasons to believe that our present knowledge will seem incomplete and almost primitive a century from now, and not only in the natural sciences. We may be only in year one in understanding the social systems of the world, its arts, religions and cultures.

What are the implications of this for Brown? Perhaps more than most institutions that are locked into core curricula and rigid disciplinary organizations, Brown is well positioned for the 21st century. We do not teach a catechism at Brown; our strength is in our flexibility and adaptability. We continue to seek interdisciplinary connections in our teaching and learning – such as the synergies achieved among the physical, biological and social sciences in our Environmental Studies center or those effected among anthropology, ethnographic studies, psychology and education in the interdisciplinary coursework of our Center for Human Development. The ideal of a liberal arts education, of course, is to teach students to think critically, with detachment, to write clearly, with style, to achieve competence in at least a few “languages,” and not only those that are foreign, and to become acquainted with the pinnacles of human achievement. I hear with increasing frequency voices asking whether the liberal arts are endangered in an increasingly technological age, or how is Brown preparing its students for life in such an age? In some respects, the more technological our age becomes, the more the liberal arts must be studied.

No university today can claim to “educate” its students in four years, whether it proposes a core curriculum, a “great books” curriculum or a student-centered curriculum like Brown’s. We must prepare our students for life-long learning and for the certainty that most will enjoy several careers in their lifetime. We must prepare them for an increasingly international world of business and markets, for politics that are increasingly global and for information that is transmitted almost instantaneously and that changes with great rapidity. Why are the liberal arts so important in such a world? Because they are grounded in values, in human motivation. Through literature and psychology, through the study of art and drama, we learn the consequences of greed, of envy, of absolute power and the forces of good and evil, strength and weakness. We will want to see more pre-medical students majoring in history and literature, more engineers taking courses in art and music. We should have the humanities informing the sciences; we want more graduates asking “why,” not just “how” ... or “how much?”

The skills most needed in the Information Age of the next century will be those of critical thinking, analysis and synthesis, adaptability, the ability to see and note differences, create relationships. As we learn more about the workings of the mind and its subconscious, we must guard against mechanistic thinking and becoming a nation of technocrats. We need to focus our attention on that which makes us human, that which is uplifting and makes our spirits and our creativity soar.

We must teach our students to manage an overwhelming amount of information that faces them even now, to seek out and separate that which is valuable. We must offer guidance through a myriad of courses and help them shape and build on their interests and motivations. We will do this not just with our own faculty, but by forging new connections with other institutions and using the new technology as it becomes available. The new century will see institutions like Brown reaching out, both here and abroad, to create educational experiences that enrich the talents and brilliance of our students and teachers both.

Brown is already involved in distance learning. We began last year the country's first continuing education courses for alumni and alumnae over the Internet, and we will be expanding these offerings through our Continuing College. We will still have traditional classrooms in 2010, for there will always be a place in higher education for a professor and students discussing a subject face-to-face, for the synergy spawned from a live, group experience; but we will see more ways to enrich this experience through the use of computers and hypertext linkages to other sources, images, even sound and video. We will see more collaboration among institutions, sharing their professors and their expertise beyond the walls of their home institution. And with these resources at the command of students, we will see more independent study projects.

This process we have already begun. The challenge for this administration, and those that follow, will be to have the fortitude to remain focused on the goal, to ignore our critics and detractors, and to continue to provide educational experiences that propel our students into lives of productivity, service and enriching life-long learning.

The satellite telecast and this letter have given me the opportunity to discuss some of my thoughts concerning Brown and the future of higher education. As always, I am eager to hear your own perspectives and concerns. Do not hesitate to write to me with your questions or ideas. I will try to respond to them promptly.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Vartan Gregorian', with a stylized, flowing script.

Vartan Gregorian

Carrying the Mail

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

Students and morality

Editor: I read with interest the many letters to the editor in the May issue commenting on the article "Of Hills and Tunnels" in the February issue. Alumni variously accused Brown of supporting "social deviancy, perverse eroticism," and being a "cultural sewer." While I am not an alumna of Brown, my daughter is, having just graduated with the class of '95.

As it happens, I read the May issue after speaking with her two roommates, both male, one Native American/African-American and the other African-American. She is white. In my several visits to their shared apartment I was unable to spot perversity of any kind, erotic or otherwise. Instead, I saw a rich cultural exchange. They worked out their living arrangements with respect for and sensitivity towards one another. Rather than Brown "emptying polluted product into mainstream America," I went home feeling that mainstream America could learn a lesson in enlightened human relations from these intelligent young people.

One letter writer worries about Brown losing its "strong moral center." In fact, Brown has tried to foster an ambitiously moral ethic. A community of mutual respect regardless of gender, race, ethnicity, social class, sexual orientation, religion, or disability is a goal that needs no apology. It goes well beyond whether men and women share a bathroom.

Lastly, the gentleman who assumes

in his letter that cohabitation is synonymous with fornication betrays both the analytical reasoning skills and the capacity for vision that, I believe, are inherent in a Brown education.

Janet L. Glass
Leonia, N.J.

Editor: Each issue that has any reference to campus mores brings forth letters from old-timers who express horror at students' sexual freedom and remind us how things were in their day.

What these protesters seem to have forgotten is that in our day most students were minors. Since the age of majority moved from twenty-one to eighteen, most students have more freedom.

Carol Orkin Agate '55
Los Angeles
CarolAgate@aol.com

Editor: Frederick F. Fordon '55 wrote (May) that *BAM*'s February issue convinced him that Brown is now a cultural sewer "emptying polluted product into mainstream America."

I certainly don't need to enumerate the achievements and triumphs – academic, artistic, athletic – of Brown students (past and present) to demonstrate the absurdity of this statement. I do need to point out, however, that having a tattoo does not necessarily make someone a social deviant nor does "fornicating" constitute some form of "perverse eroticism." In any case, is Mr. Fordon so naïve as to think nothing of this sort took place on campus during his time there?

Mr. Fordon claims that innocence and wholesomeness strengthened his generation. In the 1950s America may have hidden behind an Eisenhower "Father Knows Best" sheen of prosperous, postwar contentment, but the truth was only slightly below the surface. Teenage pregnancies shot up to record levels. Racial and sexual discrimination were prevalent. The fear of social ostracism

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cism (and worse) kept the closet doors locked tight and the keys to economic advancement out of reach. The rage and social unrest of the sixties were a direct result of the straightjacketed façade of the fifties.

I am surprised that a Brown grad of any generation would hold such a naïve and romanticized version of a past that never really was, and that he would have so little faith in the students of today.

Dave Cohen '86
New York City
davec@escape.com

Editor: "Carrying The Mail" (May) was great fun, what with all the indignant letters about campus "shacking up."

The arrangement seems to be much more common nowadays, although it was euphemized into "coed rooming arrangements" in your editorial response to one reader. That very official-sounding response – "The University does not assign or sanction..." such arrangements – left me with the distinct impression that dear old Brown may well be permitting them.

Well, if that is the case, then: On Brunonia!

Many of us have been happily mar-

ried for fifty years to the loves of our lives, but undergraduate days would have been a lot simpler if we hadn't had to lose so much sleep and tear so many garments climbing in and out of windows. Our grades might have been better, too.

Some of us old-fart alumni need to lighten up and remember our younger days more kindly and with honesty.

Richard T. Downes '45
Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Editor: I am responding to three letters in the May BAM in which the authors' concept of morality was at variance with that of some Brown students.

"A boy and girl as roommates? All we have here are examples of bad taste." To extend the authors' reasoning: These are persons who happen to be university students, old enough to vote, fight, and die for our country, but not old enough to have (presumably) sexual intercourse if they should desire. More power to them.

Mr. Fordon '55 apparently thinks that cohabitation is the "height of perverse eroticism" and that "Brown is a cultural sewer – *cloaca maxima*." He worries about "social deviancy and fornication"

at Brown and wishes that "a good night kiss could provide adequate pleasure and satisfaction." Mr. Fordon is stuck not only in the fifties; he is stuck in ancient Rome. The real world, knowledgeable in physiology, psychology, and sociology, has rejected the ancient hangups of those unable or unwilling to continue their education throughout their lives. The pejorative sense of fornication implied by Mr. Fordon is in the mind of the beholder.

So, Everett Daniels '41 "got married first," implying that his courtship ideals led to marital happiness. Perhaps. I eagerly await publication of the survey confirming a statement that he apparently takes as a universal truth.

Lawrence R. Ross, M.D. '52
New York City

The ESL adventure

Editor: As a recent graduate teaching English as a foreign language (EFL) in Ecuador, I read with interest Jennifer Sutton's article, "My Foot is in My Mouth" (March).

Like Sutton, I fell into teaching almost by accident. I knew I wanted to live in Ecuador, and a teaching job was the most straightforward way of fulfilling my dream. Now that I'm here, however, I have found that teaching is every bit as much an adventure as exploring mountains and beaches of this beautiful country, or coping with linguistic and cultural misunderstandings. Each day in the classroom brings new surprises and challenges – and fortunately, I have the joy of interacting with (mostly) bright, motivated, and energetic students.

I would encourage anyone interested in living overseas to consider teaching EFL – especially because we, as native speakers of the world's most economically and scientifically important language, have the ability to impart a valuable skill to others.

Amy Horton '94
Cuenca, Ecuador

Mother knows best

Editor: The short piece in your April issue, "When Mom just doesn't understand," made me very uncomfortable. For ten years I served as president of the Nassau/Suffolk Chapter (Long Island) of the Autism Society of America. During this



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time I received a call almost every week from a mother (mostly) who suspected her child was autistic. The mothers were usually right. Often they had to overcome the objections of pediatricians, neurologists, psychiatrists, etc., who felt that, as your article put it: "If you want an accurate reading of an infant's temperament, don't ask the mother."

If your article results in a mother doubting her assessment and relying on that of others, the results could be tragic. Early and intense behavioral intervention is the key to significant progress for a person with autism. I expect this is true with other disabilities. The buck stops with the mother, usually the only person who observes the child twenty-four hours a day.

Professor Seifer is finally quoted as saying: "One possibility, they admit, is that mothers do know their kids best and researchers don't yet know the right questions to ask." Indeed.

Mary Laird Flanagan '55
Port Washington, N.Y.

Rudolf Haffenreffer

Editor: With the opposite spin, "eclectic" becomes unfocused and a "passionate hobby" turns into the obsession of a dilettante. It was embarrassing to read of the exhibit of Rudolf Haffenreffer's collection at the Brown anthropology museum ("The Heart Interest of Rudolf Haffenreffer," May). Did anyone notice the parallel between the "touching story... by Queen Teewaleema... in a little hut surrounded by a few acres of land—all that the whites have left them of their glorious heritage..." and a millionaire brewer with the best intentions of carting home boxcars of "authentic Indian artifacts"?

Far from being ahead of his time, Haffenreffer's fascinated acquisitiveness would have been fairly typical, with the distinction that he had enough money to entirely unbridle his appetite.

William F. Siems '66
Spokane, Wash.

Editor: In her editorial (Here and Now, May) Anne Diffily points out all the right reasons that Brown's Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology should make the move to Providence (tourist draw, new point of Providence pride, etc.). I, for one, stand behind the move.

However, can you speak to the subsequent use of the Mount Hope Grant?

I would argue that the move be approved only if the administration can guarantee that this pocket of paradise is not sold to finance the museum's relocation.

C. H. Gifford III '89

New York City

The writer is a Ph.D. candidate in anthropology at Columbia University. In policy statements over the years the University has said that the Mount Hope Grant, the coastal land upon which Haffenreffer Museum is located, is not for sale. That policy remains in effect at this time. — Editor

Bristol memories

Editor: Thanks for your "Bristol, Rhode Island" issue (May). It evoked memories of a long-ago boyhood spent there. Lined along the waterfront were early America's Cup defenders—*Reliance*, *Resolute*, *Enterprise*. Later these boats were dismantled for wartime scrap. Local youngsters gathered the rivets in their red wagons for sale to the junk dealers. (Sic transit...)

We'd pass through the Herreshoff boatyard on the way to the beach. I recall the hubbub, the aroma of fresh cut lumber, and the sounds of saw and hammer. Near the crest of Mount Hope I discovered a patch of blueberries growing close to the ground. Difficult picking, they made sweet, succulent pies. Many times I enjoyed the view across the bay to Fall River that you describe.

As a Colt Memorial high schooler, I'd tag along with cousin George Springer '38, Brown geology professor. He combed the Mount Hope area on field trips in his '34 coupe.

There's a current tie here in Kansas City. The giant shuttlecocks strewn about the Nelson Gallery were fabricated at a Bristol boatyard.

William Bottomley '44
Kansas City, Mo.

John Hume

Editor: In your account of John Hume's speech at Brown ("A Thin Line" Elms, May), he appears to view himself as Northern Ireland's Nelson Mandela, and regrets that the Protestants "have yet to find their de Klerk." This analogy breaks down on the most casual examination. The South African conflict was rooted in the unwillingness of the white minority to accept majority rule, while the conflict in Northern Ireland results



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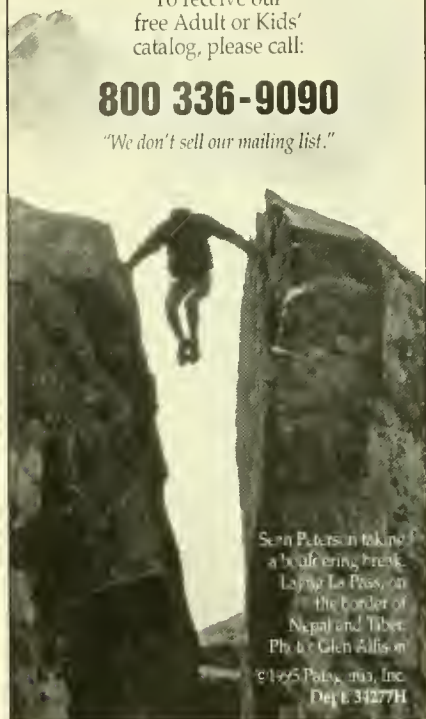
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from the unwillingness of the Nationalist minority to accept the desire of the overwhelming majority to remain part of the United Kingdom. According to polls, virtually all the Protestants are Unionists — as are over one-third of the Catholics (about 20 percent of the total population).

On moral grounds, to equate Hume with Mandela is absurd. Mandela was imprisoned by the apartheid regime under brutal conditions for decades, while Hume has enjoyed a lucrative career as a politician. Indeed, for much of the time he has enjoyed three salaries as a representative in the Northern Irish Assembly, the British House of Commons, and the European Parliament.

Christopher Hewitt '71 Ph.D.
Baltimore

Of course

Editor: A classmate recently furnished me a page from the *National Review*, March 20, 1995. I was amazed and embarrassed to see that my alma mater has gotten this far out of step with relevant education. I have five children of high school age or younger. They will never hear me advance Brown as a place to further their education. What a sorry state of affairs.

R. Lee Bennet '64
Orlando, Fla.

The following is a letter sent April 26 by former Dean of the College Sheila Blumstein to the National Review, which as of mid-summer had not published it. — Editor

Editor: In a recent issue of the *National Review*, you published a list of course titles from Brown University. The publication of this list is troubling on a number of counts. First and foremost, someone on your staff tampered with fifteen of the thirty-five titles by either adding to or changing the originals. Besides the lack of professionalism and integrity that these changes display, it also reflects the intent of your magazine to slant the listing to your own purposes, presumably to make a political statement and to impugn the academic seriousness and integrity of the Brown curriculum.

You chose from a selection of 1,800 courses some thirty-five titles. This particular selection was unsettling since it leaves the reader with the impression that the *National Review* considers unworthy of study any subject that has to do

with race, women, or sexual orientation.

All courses at Brown are approved for content and substance by a faculty committee before they can be offered. The titles serve in part as a means of attracting the attention of students as they pore over the voluminous course offerings. A catchy title in no way means that the course content is either frivolous or lacks academic rigor, as you imply.

Your decision to publish this edited listing is both disrespectful to Brown and misleading to your readers.

Sheila Blumstein
Dean of the College
Albert D. Mead Professor of
Cognitive and Linguistic Sciences

Reunion raves

Editor: What a fine reunion weekend! The weather was (almost) perfect, the campus looked great, and the mood was festive. The turnout wasn't bad, either. I really enjoyed myself and get the feeling that others did, too. Even the rain on Monday's "parade" couldn't dampen Brown's spirit.

One of the highlights was the party at the Grad Center for the classes of 1985, 1990, and the All-Class Reunion of the Third World Center. The setup was terrific: games, dancing, a jazz trio; something for everyone. Best of all was the diversity of the attendees. Brown prides itself on this diversity, as well it should, but despite that, the social groups that form tend to be homogeneous. Not so at the Grad Center party. It was a real pleasure to rock the house as one group. It should become a standard reunion event.

Thanks to all who worked hard to organize the event and to all who returned to make the weekend great.

John C. Wilson '85
West Newton, Mass.

Editor: I am so very proud to be part of the class of 1970. Our 25th reunion was a time to reflect on and validate this admiration. We were (and still are) what Brown calls a "special" child. We grew up during the wild sixties and graduated during the intense Vietnam era. It was our class that forced Brown to engage in the debate over that unpleasant war. We skipped finals to go out and awaken the nation, and our class canceled Campus Dance to get the attention of returning alumni. We started the Commencement Forums as part of this

"wake-up call." And we respected each other's differing views.

As we lined up Monday to march down College Hill, this is what I saw: Four women in caps and gowns, because they had been off protesting the war in 1970 and wanted to experience the graduation they never had. A past member of the Brown Corporation in her "beef-eater" hat. A faculty member in his academic robe. Many classmates in conservative attire. Others wearing 1970/LOVE tee-shirts. A puddingstone of people bonded by their love for Brown.

Almost all of us wore black armbands with white peace signs on them. This was not a political statement, but a reminder that in 1970 we changed the world and were changed by it.

On Monday every class marched past the class of 1995 at the bottom of the hill. There was applause for each. But when the class of 1970 came around the corner, all hell broke loose! The yelling, hooting, jumping, and merriment was deafening. It felt so incredibly good.

Our chant back to Brown's newest alumni class was, "Every five years." Little did they realize that they will have to endure our class every five years for the rest of their lives!

Jeffrey Bergart '70
Acton, Mass.

The writer designed the 1970 reunion tee-shirt, upon which the numerals 1970 gradually "morph" into the word LOVE (see The Classes, July, p. 49). - Editor

Editor: It was my good fortune to work with Claudia Cockerill and Jack McConnell in the event support office of plant operations preceding and during Commencement/Reunion Weekend. Having worked in the alumni relations office for five years in the 1980s, I came to rely heavily on the plant ops staff to make all my events work. I always thought Jack and his staff were magic. Now I know the truth - it's not magic, but a staff of detail-oriented, hard-working, and dedicated individuals that make Commencement work.

The alumni and staff of Brown should send a great "Hurrah!" and thank you to all the staff of plant operations for working above and beyond the call of duty and giving the University and the city of Providence a weekend to crow about!

Alayne Todd '78 A.M.
Providence

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Off by a mere 100 years

Editor: I flinched when I saw your final paragraph in "Montgolfier in Mongolia" (Elms, April). Since balloons had been used for military reconnaissance during our Civil War, I supposed that the date you cited for the first balloon ascent, 1883, was off by 100 years; it was. And, by the way, the Montgolfiers themselves kept their feet off the ground on June 4, 1783, and let their linen and paper contraption make the first solo ascent.

Your error was probably a mere typo, but may I suggest that you do penance by posing to curator John Stanley the intriguing question of why on earth the Mongolians chose to commemorate *les frères Montgolfier*? Is there something in the wind we should know about?

Nan Summer-Mack '71 A.M., '82 Ph.D.
Hilo, Hawaii

P.S. Thanks *very* much for the spring flower photo piece (April). It arrived just as I was missing those signs of seasonal change most keenly. The photo of Professor Bear and his "Mr. Melonheads" (February) was also priceless. I've been using a modified "Mr. Potatohead" game to teach descriptive language in writing classes. Perhaps I should begin

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mixing a few melons in with the potatoes. Ms. Summer-Mack is correct; we erred by 100 years on the Montgolfier date. According to John Hay Library Curator John Stanley, a number of countries, including Mongolia, have commemorated the "birth of flight" with air-mail stamps depicting the Montgolfier balloon. — Editor

Financial aid

Editor: I enjoyed Vartan Gregorian's "Letter from the President" in a recent BAM (May).

I am forever grateful to the financial aid office of Brown University. There is no way I could have afforded Brown's fine education with my family's meager funds.

Endowment of scholarships through Gregorian's "national student savings bank" is an excellent concept. I urge President Gregorian to continue his good work with creative financing. I extend to him my sympathy in his dealings with government regulations.

Best wishes for Brown's continuing and growing financial success.

Frank Rycyk, Jr. '66

Jefferson City, Mo.

Zulu reference

Editor: May's issue contains the very interesting article, "Eco-Attitude" (Elms), reviewing Jennifer Hartley's (and colleagues') book, *Environmental Values in American Culture*. Unfortunately, the article begins with the quote, "Anthropologists... can take Zulu headhunters and make them boring."

Did the Zulu, the great nation and tribe in southern Africa, ever hunt heads? In their long interaction with the Xhosa, British, and Afrikaners, why was this notable practice never reported?

Admittedly, the point about the dullness of much anthropology is well taken, and the quote does not originate with Ms. Hartley; I would hope a Brown anthropologist would know that, before they could make "Zulu headhunters" boring, anthropologists would first have to make them exist. Why, then, does the BAM see fit to offer a gratuitous insult to the Zulu people, simply to introduce an article?

David W. Babson '78

Normal, Ill.

Managing Editor Norman Boucher replies: Paraphrasing a former professor, Jen-

nifer Hartley may have inadvertently mentioned the wrong tribe. Her metaphorical point, as Mr. Babson acknowledges, was the torpor induced by much anthropological writing. Any insult to the Zulu people was unintended and unfortunate.

Bruno or brunette?

Editor: The picture of Bruno pondering Judge Pettine's Title IX ruling (Elms, May) makes one wonder if the pondering also pertains to Bruno's appropriateness as a mascot/symbol for women's teams. After all, the legal maneuvering around the gender equity issue has included everything from the use of public address systems to statistics-gathering and printed team schedules. Did the judge overlook Bruno in his deliberations? If so, this is probably the only area to escape the legal lens!

With the exception of the Pandas ice hockey team, women's teams at Brown have generally been referred to as Lady Bears or Bruins. Perhaps Judge Pettine is still reflecting upon the question of Bruno's androgyny quotient. Or is Bruno wondering whether there will soon be a mate across the Green?

Peter A. Mackie '59

Lexington, Mass.

Book extravaganza

Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Brown alumni, parents, students, and friends who made "Bring A Book to Brown" a success.

Under the chairmanship of Kathy Connolly '89 and Peter Reinke '94, and with the help of Clare Gregorian, honorary chair, we collected several thousand new children's books, which were distributed to inner-city children through the Rhode Island Children's Crusade.

The project was organized by the Associated Alumni of Brown University's Public Service Committee — a new focus of the AABU spearheaded by Fraser Lang '67, its 1994-95 president. Staff from alumni relations, athletics, plant operations, and many others pitched in to publicize, collect, sort, and distribute the books. The Brown Bookstore compiled a list of appropriate titles and gave discounts. Trustee Steve Jordan '82, formerly of the Minnesota Vikings, kicked off the weekend by reading the story of Jonathon McBoo to twenty-two Provi-

dence youngsters. State Representatives Jeffrey Teitz '75 and David Ciciline collected books from fellow legislators.

Among the books received were *My Storytime Treasury*, given by Edwin Read Jr. '35, former president of the Book House for Children; and *We Are A Thunderstorm*, written and photographed by Amity Gaige '95. Hanna Rodriguez-Farrar '87, Pam Boylan '84, and Eileen O'Gara-Kurtis '84 helped organize our distribution. This was truly a Brown family endeavor, and we have established a tradition that will continue each Commencement.

Rita Caslowitz Michaelson '50

Providence

The writer was 1994 AABU public service chair. — Editor

Remediation needed

Editor: I read with great interest the articles entitled "Shattered Calm" in the February issue and "False Security" in April, both dealing with racism and hate at Brown. This is not something new. When I was at Brown, you had to be either a Baptist or what I would call a political redneck to prosper. Conformity was the rule, and we did not question it. There were some hard feelings due to intolerance and excess conservatism.

There should be a mandatory course on how to deal with these weird people in order to avoid shock. I say "shock," not "culture shock," because the troublemakers had no culture. The course should be entitled "Tribal and Clannish Behavior and Paranoia."

The troublemakers, on the other hand, should be given mandatory courses entitled "Understanding Jeffersonian Democracy" and "Schizo-Affective Disorder," because, as a medical man, I found that is what most of them were afflicted with.

Richard C. Gardner, M.D. '58

Sanibel Island, Fla. **B**

Corrections

■ In the May Carrying the Mail column, the name of correspondent Mimi Plevin-Foust '79 was misspelled. The BAM regrets the error.

■ A photo caption on page 46 of the July issue incorrectly identified two men, including one with a camera, as members of the 35th reunion class. In fact they were members of the class of 1935 — the 60th reunion class. (But they looked so young!)

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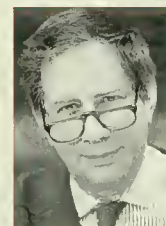
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The Salon

Where do prominent writers and journalists go to read and talk about their work? Increasingly, the answer is Brown.



Witness

Christiane Amanpour sees death and destruction wherever she goes, whether it's Somalia, Bosnia, or Iraq. But even Amanpour was shocked by the "mountains of cadavers" she encountered in Rwanda during the spring of 1994. "Those who have been here," she said in one of her reports, "feel they've seen the end of the world."

Yet it's the quiet human drama she digs out of the rubble that makes Amanpour's broadcasts so compelling. Sometimes dodging sniper fire, she gives voice to Serb and Muslim neighbors divided by war, people who, she says, could be her parents or grandparents.

In May Amanpour accepted Brown's Welles Hanger Award for superior achievement in journalism—a long way from the professional wrestling tournaments

she covered six years ago as a novice reporter at CNN. Craving adventure, she exchanged her Hulk Hogan press pass for an assignment in the Persian Gulf. But only when she began reporting on ethnic cleansing in Bosnia did Amanpour become aware of the "moral dimension" of her job. After World War II, she says, "we all grew up hearing 'never again.' In Bosnia, 'again' is happening."

She is puzzled by accusations that her reporting from Bosnia lacks objectivity. "Should we have said Hitler had a point?" Amanpour asks. There are times, she says, "when we have to stand for something." Yet passion offers little protection from the carnage. "Maybe I go to more museums than I used to," Amanpour replied when a Brown student asked how she deals with so much death. "I need the beauty." — J.S.

The soul's ecologist

Slowed by gout, hobbled with arthritis, Norman Mailer looked all of seventy-two as he ascended the Salomon Center stage in April. And then he spoke.

"Plastic is a good example of bad spiritual ecology." The words came in AK-47 bursts. "It is the excrement of oil, it is the waste product of oil." Rat-tat-tat. Next he aimed at modern architecture: "If the building you are in is less agreeable than the building across the street, then the one you are in was put up later." Rat-tat-tat-TAT!

On Republicans: "They're all consummate liars. If only they could go back to an earlier happy state when, like Democrats, they were just hypocrites."

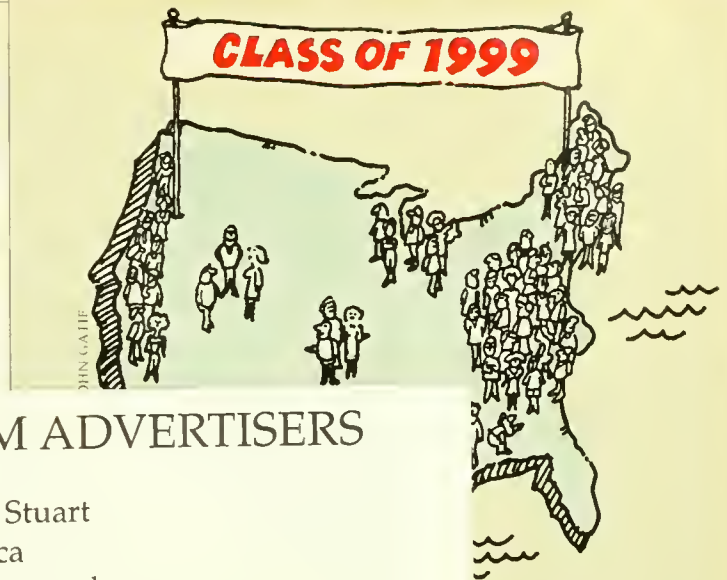
On Bill Clinton: "He's intelligent, good-looking, charming. He has only one flaw: He's not willing to die for a political idea."

Mailer's appearance coin-

cided with publication of *Oswald's Tale*, his biography of Lee Harvey Oswald. After working on it for two years, Mailer could no longer believe that a conspiracy lay behind President Kennedy's assassination. "Slowly and glumly," he admitted, "I came to the conclusion that Oswald did it himself."

But in his talk Mailer did not dwell on the new book. He was trying out this new idea of spiritual ecology: "We finally have to come to grips with the American disease, and that's relations between black and white. Contrast the music of Sonny Rollins and Miles Davis with the music of gangsta rap, and you'll see the state of the spiritual ecology of today's young black men." Rat-tat-tat. The two-time Pulitzer winner squeezed out so many ideas they left him little time to read. No one seemed to mind. — N. B.





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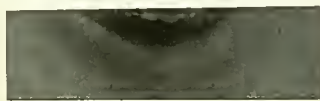
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With his legal troubles behind him, Matthiessen can concentrate on the Watson trilogy. When he delivered the manuscript for the long and complicated second volume, he says, his editor looked at its left and sighed, "Isn't Mister Watson dead yet?" — N.B.

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Sontag read from her forthcoming book, *In America*, a novel about a nineteenth-century Polish actress who brings a group of Polish intellectuals to California. But her remarks kept returning to Sarajevo, where she is an honorary citizen. Alarmed by the egoism and selfishness so evident today, she argued for a renewed commitment to "moral activity," a commitment she has been demon-



True loves

To Peter Matthiessen southwest Florida is "the most unregenerate part of this country. It's very racist, very narrow. [People there] dislike everyone, especially foreigners — who could be anyone from the next county."

With its outback towns and tangled swamps, southwest Florida has also been a Matthiessen obsession. For seventeen years, he says, he has been writing "this monster novel" on the region and

more Center in April, his long arms thrashing and his voice roaring in a redneck drawl.

The Watson novels mark Matthiessen's return to the pure storytelling that is his first and truest literary love. Over the last four decades, he says, he has often been distracted by Camus's admonition that "We must attempt to speak for those who cannot speak for themselves." The result has been two dozen extraordinary books, a mix of such crystalline novels as *Far Tortuga* and *At Play in the Fields of the Lord* and such passionate nonfiction tales as *The Snow Leopard* and *The Tree Where Man Was Born*.

Uniting his work has been a fascination with the

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The Salon

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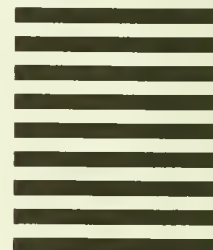
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Against despair

Susan Sontag burst upon the literary scene in 1964, when she published a much-discussed article in the *Partisan Review* called "Notes on Camp." In the decades since, Sontag has been known for her trenchant essays and uncompromising fiction; less widely known has been her work as a screenwriter and an international director of films and plays.

Yet it's as a director that she caught the attention of the intellectual world by traveling to Sarajevo in 1993 to stage Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*. At a time when political leaders had all but abandoned the former capital of Yugoslavia to snipers and artillery shells, Sontag and her Serbian and Bosnian actors demonstrated the power of art – and artists – to keep alive a civilizing vision in a city engulfed by hopeless war. For such an achievement, President Vartan Gregorian in April introduced her at the Salomon auditorium as a "true intellectual."

Sontag read from her forthcoming book, *In America*, a novel about a nineteenth-century Polish actress who brings a group of Polish intellectuals to California. But her remarks kept returning to Sarajevo, where she is an honorary citizen. Alarmed by the egoism and selfishness so evident today, she argued for a renewed commitment to "moral activity," a commitment she has been demon-

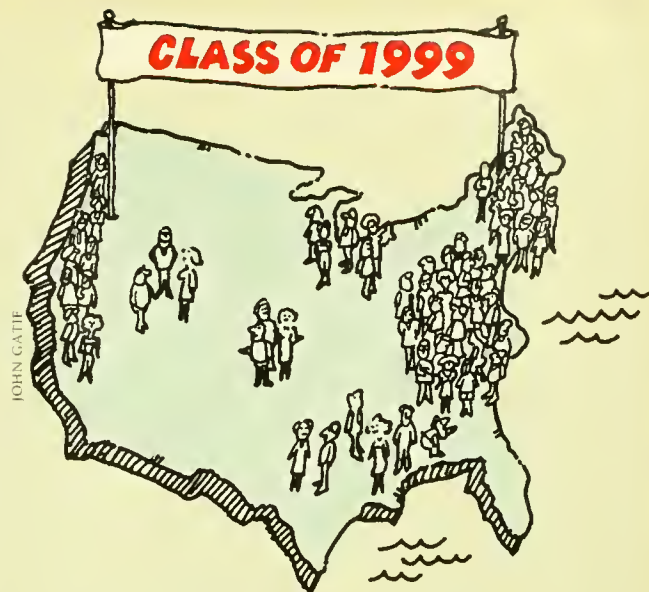
strating over the last two years by spending "an unconscionable amount of time" in the Bosnian city. Even as she goes about her business in New York, she said, "Sarajevo is always in my heart." – J.R.



True loves

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Freshman Geography

What's with North Dakota and South Dakota? They are the only two states not represented in the class of 1999, which, as the above map illustrates, has a decidedly coastal distribution. In fact, fewer than fifty of the 2,956 incoming freshmen are from the combined states of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Nebraska; the East Coast, by contrast, accounts for about half the class.

its people, a trilogy whose second volume will soon be published. The first, *Killing Mister Watson*, came out in 1990. As part of the President's Lecture Series, the Yale-educated Matthiessen read from both books at the Solomon Center in April, his long arms thrashing and his voice roaring in a redneck drawl.

The Watson novels mark Matthiessen's return to the pure storytelling that is his first and truest literary love. Over the last four decades, he says, he has often been distracted by Camus's admonition that "We must attempt to speak for those who cannot speak for themselves." The result has been two dozen extraordinary books, a mix of such crystalline novels as *Far Tortuga* and *At Play in the Fields of the Lord* and such passionate nonfiction tales as *The Snow Leopard* and *The Tree Where Man Was Born*.

Uniting his work has been a fascination with the

natural world and with native cultures. Long before the nature documentary became a public-television staple, Matthiessen, who is also a Zen Buddhist priest, was describing some of the wildest areas on earth, in prose that makes film seem crude by comparison.

He has also had to withstand the criticisms and harassment that a bold storyteller can attract. In the *Spirit of Crazy Horse*, an investigation into the 1975 killing of three FBI agents at the Pine Ridge Sioux reservation, triggered what became the longest libel suit in American history.

With his legal troubles behind him, Matthiessen can concentrate on the Watson trilogy. When he delivered the manuscript for the long and complicated second volume, he says, his editor looked at its heft and sighed, "Isn't Mister Watson dead yet?" – N.B.

The Latest

News from Brown faculty

Super (duper) computer

Brown joined the high-tech elite this summer when a \$1.7-million IBM SP2 parallel supercomputer arrived at the Center for Fluid Mechanics, Turbulence and Computation. Such machines are the stealth bombers of academic science. Powerful, fast, and accurate, they allow researchers to study physical systems that are too complex or costly to study in a lab. Although the SP2 will be the plaything of scientists from a number of disciplines at the University, it is especially suited for studying such complicated phenomena as turbulence, says **George Karniadakis**, principal investigator and associate professor of applied math. The result could eventually be advances in understanding global climate change and various types of pollution. Because computers such as the SP2 exist at only a few sites in the United States, says Karniadakis, Brown now becomes "one of the strongest computational centers in the country."



Karniadakis and his towers of computing power.

Aged spirits

Adults 65 or older visit doctors more often than any other age group; heavy drinkers are not far behind. Wouldn't it be reasonable to expect that older adults who drink heavily would use the most medical services of all?

Much to the surprise of researchers **Christopher Rice** and **David Duncan** of the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, however, older drinkers visit physicians *less* often than other groups. One reason, they suggest in the May-June *Preventive Medicine*, is that older adults who see themselves as likely to get sick "might be hesitant to risk the health hazards of drinking and also might seek out medical care more readily because of that perceived vulnerability." Older adults who are also heavy drinkers, on the other hand, may chalk up their health problems to the aging process, if they acknowledge them at all. The danger, Rice and Duncan conclude, is that "harmful use of alcohol in older adults is going undetected."

Cries in the night

Even though it's the number-one killer of infants under a year old, sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) remains a stubborn medical mystery. For decades researchers have suspected that SIDS babies suffer from abnormalities either in their air passages or in the parts of their brains that control such things as breathing and heart rate. Recently a team from Brown and Boston University wondered: Could such abnormalities produce acoustically distinctive cries?

Yes, according to a report in the July *Pediatrics* written by six coauthors, including **Barry Lester**, a professor of psychiatry and human behavior as well as pediatrics. After recording first-week cries for 21,880 newborns between 1987 and 1989, the researchers found that the eleven boys and one girl who later died of SIDS all had cries with a high resonance frequency, which suggests a narrower airway than normal.

But parents beware. The difference in crying is apparent only through computer analysis. "One would not expect," the authors write, "that listening alone would allow accurate identification" of the cries. "Our finding," they add, "needs cautious interpretation and requires replication." Still, it could one day help identify babies at risk for a tragic death.

Meet the provost

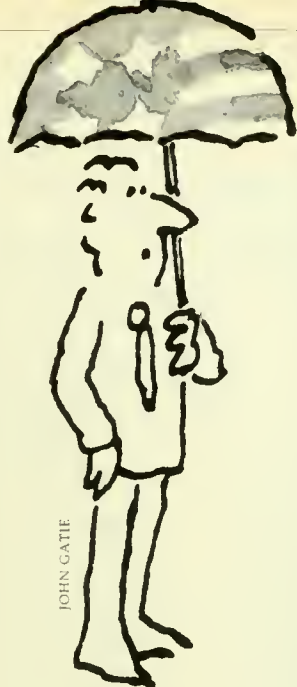
When it comes to qualifications for a job as sensitive as University provost, you can't do much better than James Pomerantz, a cognitive psychologist whose speciality is human visual perception and attention. No doubt such expertise will come in handy for Brown's chief academic officer, whose duties include keeping a wide variety of opinionated human minds happy and productive.

Plucked from a field of seventy candidates, Pomerantz arrives from Rice University in Houston, where he was a professor of psychology and dean of social sciences. His predecessor, Frank Rothman, provost for five years, is taking a sabbatical before returning next fall as a professor of biology.

First on Pomerantz's agenda this year is to "energize" the university's long-term academic plan – a task made more manageable, he believes, by his status as an outsider. The sense of change in the air "makes it easier to start fresh," he says, "to break with the past – when those breaks are appropriate."

The new provost, who helped develop Rice's James Baker Institute for Public Policy, hopes to build upon Brown's academic strengths. "Small institutions have to make their picks very carefully," he says, adding that a fresh eye will help the University match its research and teaching know-how with opportunities emerging off College Hill.

Pomerantz earned his B.A. in 1968 from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Yale. He taught at Johns Hopkins and SUNY-Buffalo before joining the Rice faculty in 1988. – J.S.



Gimme shelters

Ross Perot pays zero income tax. Zero." Michael Evans '60, a big man with a small high-pitched voice, is answering questions in a crowded Wilson Hall classroom on a rainy Saturday morning in May. By 10:45 the room is stuffed; men and women sit in the aisles and jam the doorway. Evans, an investment guru regularly seen on television network news shows, tells his Commencement forum audience to prepare for an imminent economic change so profound it could take the dread out of April 15. As early as 1997, he says, a new Republican

president working with a Republican-dominated Congress will replace today's federal tax structure with a simple flat tax.

This would mean ending all deductions and establishing a tax rate of about 20 percent to be applied to everyone, regardless of income. Within a few years, Evans believes, the federal deficit would vanish, resulting in very low interest rates. No deficit and cheaper money would bring a hum of stability and prosperity to a newly invigorated economy.

"The current tax law is so complicated nobody under-

stands it," Evans says. "I mean nobody. Studies show that only 63 percent of the time does the IRS give you the right answer to a question." The few who do understand the current system – Ross Perot's tax advisers, for example – have become expert at avoiding it. "We're gradually seeing erosion of the tax base," Evans continues. "The rate of noncompliance is very large. According to the IRS's own figures, about \$2 trillion dollars doesn't get taxed every year" because the money is shielded by deductions and tax shelters. "If one-quarter of that money gets taxed, you've made a big dent in the deficit. If \$1 trillion comes in and it's taxed at 20 percent, you get rid of the deficit. And as the deficit shrinks, interest rates shrink."

If the flat tax is such a good idea, why hasn't it happened? Politics, Evans says. A flat tax is regressive: 20 percent has a far greater impact on a family making \$20,000 than on one making \$150,000. Evans rejects this argument, pointing out that today's higher tax rates for the rich are largely an illusion, since few actually pay them. The effect of a flat tax on the middle class is also a cause for concern. Although Evans argues that mortgages would become much cheaper thanks to interest rates as low as 4 percent, the real estate industry opposes the tax because it would eliminate the home mortgage deduction, a sacred cow of the middle class.

The problem, Evans argues, is Congress's record of spending new revenues on new programs rather than on the deficit. "The real estate industry is saying, 'We fear we'll lose our deduction and not get lower interest rates.' A lot of people don't believe the deficit will come down." In other words, a brilliant economic idea can also be a risky political one. — N.B.



Looking good

This summer was the season of the backhoe and the chisel around campus; spring birdsong gave way to the monotonous beeping of dump trucks in reverse. Laborers dug trenches for irrigation pipes and lighting conduits, while restoration specialists replaced the stucco carapace of **Rhode Island Hall** and jackhammered the concrete steps outside Sayles. Most striking, though, was the removal of the **Van Wickles Gates**, which were taken away and restored while masons tediously tapped the mortar from the portal bricks, cleaned them up, and put them back. Appropriate preparation, it would seem, for the arrival this month of the Class of 1999.



Science, fiction

Science students who spent the summer reading Anne Rice and Tom Clancy instead of their organic chemistry textbooks may have done themselves more good than harm.

So says Robert Ripley, associate dean of the College and advisor to pre-med students. Reading novels, he maintains, sharpens the ability to distinguish essential principles from background information. A key to success in science courses is translating reader's intuition into a practical studying strategy.

Ripley outlined the strategy in a lecture titled "How to Succeed in Science Courses," which he delivered in Wilson Hall on a rainy summer afternoon. Explaining that science courses, like novels, have "plots," he suggested students take a similar approach to both. "In organic chemistry and physics, only one-third of the course material is actually important," he says; indiscriminate memorization of everything in sight may only give students a false sense of mastery.

As an example, Ripley used an exam question from his histology course. When asked to compare the heart, stomach, and uterus, most students can identify them as hollow muscular organs, but the real test is in their comparison. "The memorizer will recite everything he knows about each organ," Ripley says, "and then write a bad conclusion." Someone who has "read" the relationships among them – like a reader following the characters in a novel – will see beyond the facts to three organs in an anatomical story.

"The answer is not in the book," Ripley says. – C.G.

Compliance matters

This summer, while most of Rhode Island wilted under steamy skies, the University tried to beat a different kind of heat – the legal fire ignited when U.S. District Court Judge Raymond Pettine ruled in March that the University's athletic program violates Title IX, the federal statute banning gender bias.

In the latest twist, on August 17 Pettine rejected administrators' plan for achieving "substantial proportionality," legalese for bringing the percentage of women athletes at Brown in line with the percentage of women in the student body – now 52 percent.

The University had offered to shrink all men's

intercollegiate teams, create four new junior varsity squads for women, and establish minimum sizes for existing teams. This compliance plan, Brown argued, would have brought the proportion of women intercollegiate athletes up to at least 49 percent, an increase of about 10 percent, according to court figures. Men would have lost more than forty team positions; women would have gained more than 100.

The judge countered that Brown would achieve fairness only by upgrading four women's teams – gymnastics, water polo, skiing, and fencing – to University-funded varsity status. Only then, he said, will "the potential for

athletic development and the level of competition" on these teams equal those of men. Creating new junior varsity squads would also fall short, he continued, because "in no sense is an institution providing equal opportunity if it affords varsity positions to men but junior varsity positions to women."

Pettine's ruling finally clears the way for the First Circuit Court in Boston to hear Brown's appeal of the entire case. Perhaps the only thing all parties agree on is Pettine's statement that "the litigation in this case has dragged on long enough." – N.B.

The three W's

Brown's eleventh president, Henry Wriston, once declared that the University should expect work, wealth, and wisdom from its Corporation members. "Preferably all three," he said, "but at least two of the three."

The current Corporation was no doubt heeding Wriston's advice when it elected seven new members – five trustees and two fellows – during Commencement weekend.

The trustees:

Frederic M. Alper '60 of Boston, chairman of Alper Benchmark Sales, a food service brokerage.

Elizabeth Zopfi Chace '59 of Providence, founder and president of Residential Properties Ltd., a Rhode Island real estate company.



Forbes



MacMillan

Spencer R. Crew '71, director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

Timothy C. Forbes '76 of New York, director of Forbes Inc. and president of its American Heritage division.

W. Duncan MacMillan '53, director of Cargill Inc. in Minneapolis and a previous trustee.

The fellows:

Former trustee **Barbara Landis Chase** '67, head of Phillips Andover Academy in Massachusetts.

Former Brown physics professor **Walter Massey**, president of Atlanta's Morehouse College.



Chace



Silver and gold

Gilded in silver fabric, **Gloria Vanderbilt** returned in June to her ancestral Newport home, The Breakers, as part of the University's annual Summer College, whose focus this year was America's post-Civil War "gilded age." The Breakers, built in 1895, and Gloria, born in 1924, both looked marvelous, despite the ups and downs of rich experience and the relentless scrutiny of a curious public.

Studentside

Reading, writing – and sliming?

by Dorian Solot '95

In a third-floor classroom at Providence's Roger Williams Middle School, a student offers part of her lunch to a young visitor. "An apple for the teacher," she says. The "teacher" is from Providence Science Outreach (PSO), a volunteer program that sends teams of Brown students into the city's public classrooms and libraries to stimulate interest in science. Through hands-on projects and their own youthful enthusiasm, PSO members are getting the message out that learning doesn't have to be dull.

The group believes that having the same volunteers return again and again to the same class allows them to form strong relationships with students; today's lesson on electromagnetism, for example, is the fifth in a six-week series taught by this particular PSO team. After starting with a fast-paced blackboard lecture, team member Andrea Gay '97 turns to the complex concept of electron pairing. She calls five students to the front of the class and directs them to be electrons. The students spin, their classmates smile, and the once-baffling abstraction comes alive.

After more background, the team divides the class into small groups and distributes the supplies they've brought with them. Before long, teacher Margaret Walsh's sixth-grade classroom is humming with energy. Students wrap wire, tape batteries, unfold paper clips, and assemble them into working magnets. In the past, this team has helped the class "walk" water down strings and mix "slime" to illustrate phase changes. Eventually the budding scientists



Brown students Nathan Cahoon '97 (above, center), Larry Lee '98 (left, rear), and Rachel Friedman '97 (right, rear) show local kids cool stuff about science.

will tackle their final project: making (and eating!) ice cream to learn about freezing points.

The response from teachers and librarians to the project has been so positive that, even with seventy-three active members, the project's coordinators can't meet all visit requests. Begun in 1992 when Jeff Wetzler '96 and a few friends carried "a box of tricks" to the Fox Point School, news of the project quickly spread. Today the group has contacts in schools throughout the city and, according to Wetzler, who was one of last year's co-coordinators, PSO is "the only program at Brown that connects science with community service." Wetzler believes that hooking inner-city kids on the fun side of science will encourage them to enter a profession that includes too few minorities and women. But on a broader level, he continues, the goal is to "use science as a tool to get kids excited about learning in general."

Providence teachers tell Wetzler they often don't have the resources or support to take on the kinds of projects that PSO can. Margaret Walsh is one of those

thrilled with the group's presence in her classroom. She comments that "the children listen more carefully" to the volunteers and enjoy the individual attention they receive when working in smaller groups. Brown students, meanwhile, participate in PSO for a variety of reasons. Those who hope to become teachers appreciate the chance to stand in front of a classroom; in English as a Second Lan-

guage classes, Brown students have the added opportunity to teach in both English and Spanish. Ph.D. student Ben Felzer says he joined PSO "for the sense of giving something to the community," while Joby Chandy '97 says simply, "I like science."

On the way out of the school, team members debrief about how they might adjust their pace, increase student safety, and improve the model design. This kind of followup allows them to constantly alter and improve their classroom lessons, which are initially developed either by the group's curriculum committee or the teams themselves. As a result Providence's schoolchildren – 75 percent of whom live at or below the poverty level, according to Volunteers in Providence Schools – are learning lessons about learning that, with luck, will stay with them for a long time.

Since graduating in May, Dorian Solot has been communications coordinator of Providence's Ocean State Adoption Resource Exchange, which finds adoptive homes for special-needs children.

Whip-Lashing into '95

Can last year's football miracles continue this year?

It was the legendary baseball pitcher Satchel Paige who advised, "Don't look back. Someone might be gaining on you." Before the successful 1994 football season recedes completely into history, however, we would be remiss not to gloat one more time about Brown football. The hope is that this rare opportunity to revel in gridiron glory will set the tone for an even more successful 1995.

Brown won its last four games last season, three of

in the second half by any team in NCAA Division IAA history. Only Northern Iowa and Southeastern Louisiana, each with forty-nine points, have come close.

The achievement heralded to fans, in very dramatic fashion, that first-year head coach Mark Whipple '79 had indeed arrived. It also convinced them that his "Whip-Lash" offense, so effective during his six seasons at New Haven — where his 1993 team averaged 52.5 points per game — would work at Brown. The Bears' 229 total points (a per-game average of 22.9) added up to the highest offensive output since 1980, when the team racked up 240. Meanwhile, the defense, under the direction of defensive coordinator Joe Wirth, also improved. It allowed eight fewer points per game than it had the previous season.

According to Whipple, last year's four consecutive final wins were a turning point. "The players needed to learn how to win," Whipple says. The team had been dogged by a defeatist attitude; the idea that players would somehow find a way to lose had become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Whipple is optimistic that the team can improve on its 7-3 record. While the offense lost four starters, including standouts Charlie Buckley

This season quarterback Jason McCullough '97 (above) has his eye on breaking more school records, while running back Marquis Jessie '97 (below left) hopes Coach Whipple can guide him to another All-Ivy year.

'95 and Rene Abdalah '95, seven are returning, including quarterback Jason McCullough '97 and running backs Marquis Jessie '97 and Paul Fichiera '96. McCullough, who set a school record by passing for 358 yards in his first start against Rhode Island, was a big reason Brown won seven of its last nine games. His season totals included 126 pass completions for 1,724 yards, third best in Brown history. For his part, Fichiera, a second-team All-Ivy selection, ran for 100 yards or more in three games, including a 199-yard performance against Holy Cross. His backfield colleague Jessie, also second-team All-Ivy, ran for 627 yards over the season, despite missing several games due to injury.

On defense, the Bears return eight of eleven starters, led by tackles Tony Quarnaccio '96 and Brendan Finneran '97. Although the secondary will miss first-team All-Ivy and All-ECAC safety Eugene Smith '95, Greg Parker '97 is expected to pick up where Smith left off. Joe Karcutskie '98 and Bill Robertson '96 return to their linebacker positions,

where last year they combined for 117 tackles.

Whipple believes the 1995 squad is ready and able to extend the solid foundation set in 1994. "We've taken the initial step towards re-establishing our successful football heritage at Brown," he says. "We're now ready to advance the program to where we can consistently challenge for the Ivy League title." Ready or not, Whipple's team will soon be put to the test. See you at the stadium. **B**



them on the road. The season finale against Columbia had all the extravagance of a Fourth-of-July fireworks spectacular as the Bears exploded for fifty-six unanswered second-half points to win, 59-24. Not only did this equal the Ivy League record for most points in a game; the fifty-six points surpassed the number scored



1995 Football Schedule

September 16 at Yale
September 23 RHODE ISLAND
September 30 at Holy Cross
October 7 PRINCETON*
October 14 COLGATE
October 21 at Pennsylvania
October 28 CORNELL**
November 4 HARVARD
November 11 at Dartmouth
November 18 COLUMBIA

*Homecoming
**Parents Weekend

Books

By James Reinbold

The view from 100,000 feet

The Pre-Astronauts: Manned Ballooning on the Threshold of Space by **Craig Ryan** '82 A.M. (Naval Institute Press, Annapolis, Md., 1995), \$29.95.

Before the Mercury and Apollo missions, before astronauts Shepard and Glenn, there was another group of brave men doing *the right stuff*. In the 1950s and 1960s, the United States took its first small steps into space with high-altitude balloon projects. *The Pre-Astronauts* details early exploratory trips into the upper stratosphere by a group of Air Force and Navy pilots, aided by a team of doctors, physicists, meteorologists, engineers, astronomers, and civilian contractors. "They were united in the belief that they labored on the cusp of a new age," Craig Ryan writes, "and each of them burned for his own chance to advance the coming era of space exploration."

The pre-astronauts were inspired by Hawthorne Gray, an Army Air Service captain who in 1927 attempted to break the human altitude record. Airplane pilots had been as high as 40,000 feet, but no balloonist had ever gone beyond 36,000 feet.

Ryan writes: "Gray dressed in thick layers of wool and deerskin, with fleecelined moccasins on his feet and an insulated helmet on his head, and he stowed several heavy blankets with his gear. He also made room in the cluttered wicker gondola of his balloon for three small cylinders of pressurized oxygen, a fifty-cent thermometer, and a compact collection of instruments that would measure and record the qualities of the region he intended to visit."

On that March afternoon, in an aluminum-and-rubber-coated silk balloon filled with 80,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas, Gray ascended to 27,000 feet before he passed out from lack of oxygen. He recovered. In May, with a crudely-fashioned oxygen mask, he rose to 42,240 feet in the same balloon. But his record was withheld because on the way back down he parachuted out of the basket at



8,000 feet due to overballasting. In his third attempt, in November, Gray perished. His last log entry, recorded at more than 40,000 feet, read: "Sky deep blue, sun very bright, sand all gone." His body was found in a tree near Sparta, Tennessee. Two barographs showed maximum readings of 43,000 and 44,000 feet.

In the years following World War II, Ryan relates, the military was not interested in space exploration. On the earth, rocket sleds tested men's ability to withstand G-forces; ballistic missiles and such experimental rocket-powered aircraft as the X-1 flew the skies. It took the tenacity of rocket-sled veteran John Paul Stapp, an Army officer with a medical degree and a Ph.D. in biophysics, to persuade the Navy to proceed with its first series of manned balloon ascents, *Manhigh I*. Stapp argued that manned balloon flights would be invaluable in studying cosmic rays, pilot-escape problems, high-altitude equipment, and the effects of a stratospheric journey on the human mind and body.

Among the pilots who risked their lives in the gondolas of the *Manhigh* and *Excelsior* projects, one stands out: Joe Kittinger. As a U.S. Navy test pilot he had survived a number of close calls; as a balloonist his luck would hold. "Kittinger was not Buck Rogers. Nor was he a daredevil or thrill-seeker," Ryan writes. "He was a modern-day test pilot: intense, focused, usually quiet and always polite, with firm religious convictions and a powerful sense of loyalty."

The book's most riveting account is of Kittinger's August 16, 1960 ascent to over 100,000 feet in *Excelsior III*. "Nor-

mally, even the most dangerous of assignments have backups and contingencies. But at 100,000 feet, nothing could help if any part of the survival system failed," Ryan writes. Kittinger's mission was to take the balloon into the stratosphere, keep it there until it drifted over the landing site, and then parachute out.

Moments before the 5:30 A.M. liftoff, the chief meteorologist, wary of an approaching storm, ordered the flight canceled. "A messenger sprinted from the van toward the truck shouting [the] order: 'The mission is canceled!' But his words were punctuated by the small explosion that released the second restraining line. *Excelsior III* was airborne one minute early, at 5:29 A.M."

Kittinger reached 103,000 feet. "He hung suspended in the no-man's land between the familiar world and the black void of outer space," writes Ryan. "Over 99 percent of the earth's atmosphere was beneath him." Radar tracked Kittinger when he leaped from the gondola. As he fell through the 90,000-foot mark he was traveling at "an almost unbelievable airspeed of 614 mph, on the verge of the speed of sound."

The Pre-Astronauts is a eulogy for the brave and brilliant individuals who took mankind to the threshold of outer space. Their achievements and the lessons they imparted have been largely forgotten, overwhelmed by NASA, Apollo, and the space shuttle. Craig Ryan has assured their place in history. **B**



The author of two travel books, Craig Ryan has won awards for fiction and technical writing. He is manager of software

engineering projects for Sequent Computer Systems. A pilot and skydiver, Ryan lives in Portland, Oregon, with his wife and two daughters.

TO STRUGGLE WITH God

For 161 years Brown's coat of arms has declared our hope in God. That hope still lives, though sometimes in ways the University's founders might not recognize

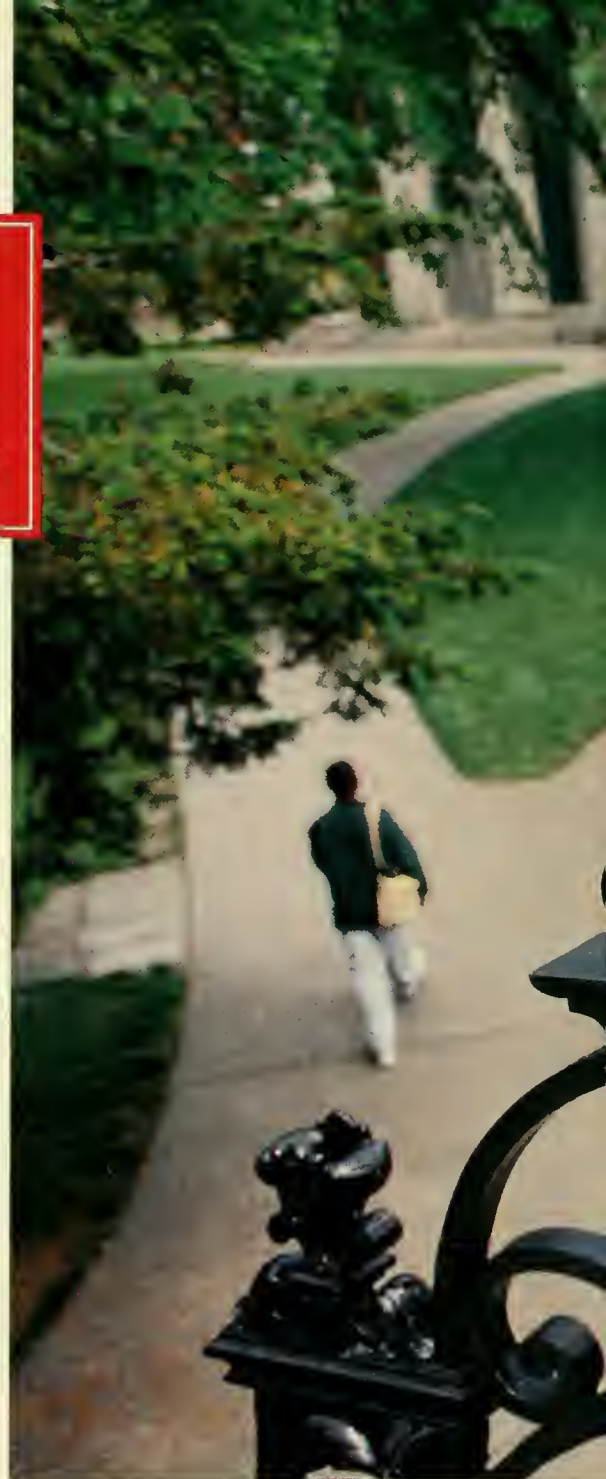
BY LINDA J. PETERS MAHDESIAN '82

My junior year I lived in a single and kept a journal of my thoughts, dreams, and musings. Among other things, I wrote vigorous arguments proving that God did not exist. My logic was airtight, my insights lucid.

But as night crept through the open bay windows, those inked and reasoned pages gave me no comfort. Setting my alarm clock for the next day's classes, I curled up under the blankets and cried. God had to exist or I could not stand to exist. So began my spiritual journey. It no doubt started long before I entered through the Van Wickles in 1978, and it continues to this day. But there was something about the crucible of college life at Brown that churned the hunger within and compelled me to satisfy it.

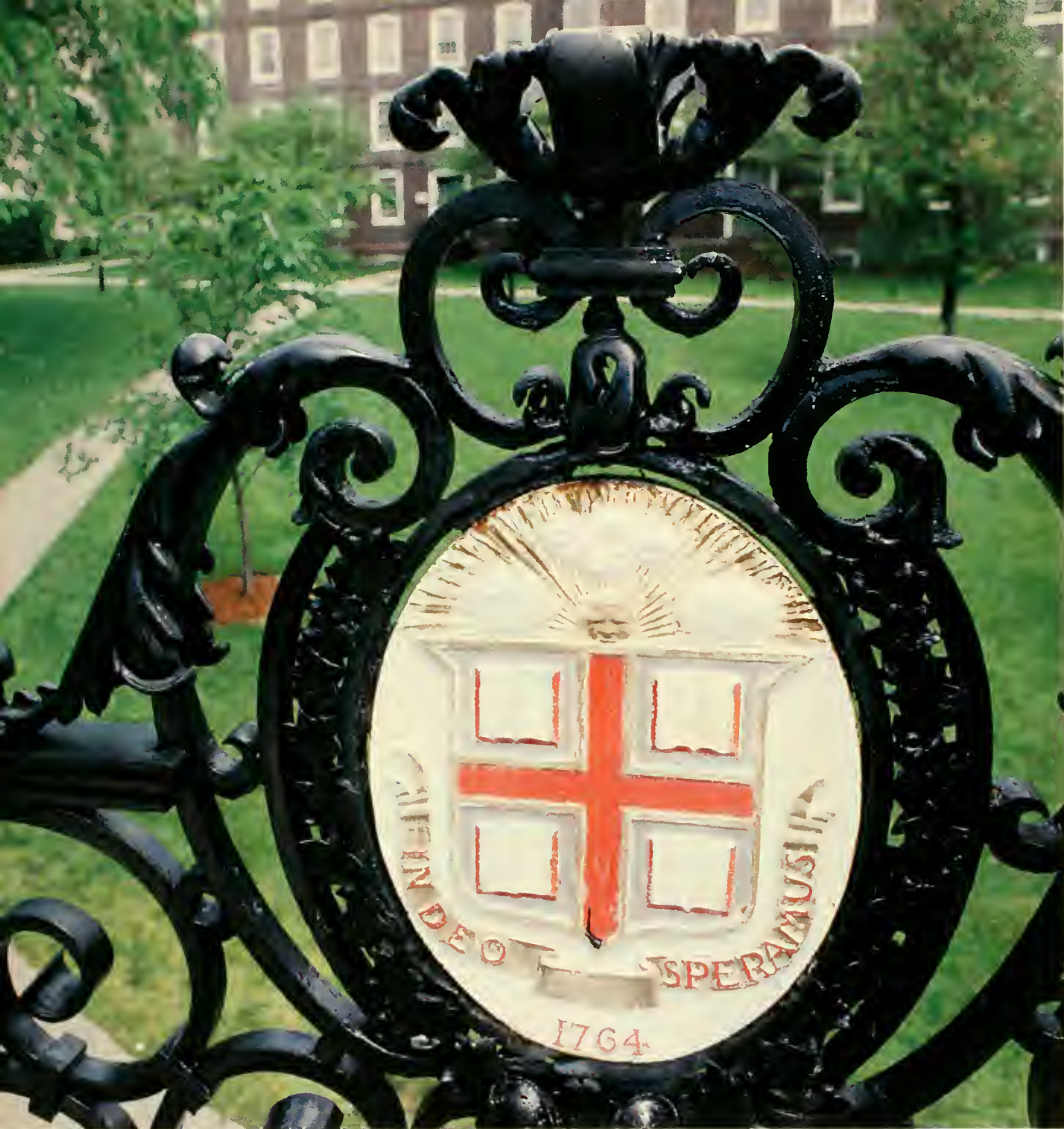
Do students in 1995 have that same spiritual hunger? Or has it been deadened by a relativistic age where the only belief that is absolute is the belief that nothing is absolute?

Linda Mahdesian of Providence is senior news writer in the Brown News Bureau.



The answer, it appears, is that the quest continues. But it is by no means universal. "As I've talked to students," says Assistant Chaplain Deborah Blanks, "I've sensed their profound loneliness, even with the many extracurricular and social activities. They might not recognize this as a hunger for God. Philosophies and theories get the mind nourished, but in the heart, in the essence of the person, there is that hunger. What happens when these students face issues of life, death, and loss that the intellect cannot satisfy?"

Last spring I spoke at length with six spiritually hungry students who are on different paths to God, by whatever name or gender. Our conversa-



tions left me both impressed and disappointed – impressed that all six are bravely navigating the New Age’s labyrinth of belief systems, but disappointed because my original premise had crumbled. I had assumed there would be a tension between the relativism of students’ intellectual pursuits and the absolutism of their religious beliefs. Instead, they readily accept the belief buffet before them. It seems the most important menu item is not truth, but choice.

No one has an exact breakdown of students’ religious affiliations, but according to a report from the chaplain’s office, approximately 15 percent of undergraduates enrolled last May classify them-

selves as Catholic, 15 percent as Jewish, 14 percent Protestant, 6 percent atheist or agnostic, 2 percent Hindu, 1 percent Buddhist, and 1 percent Islamic.

A whopping 46 percent label themselves as “other.”

“If you were to poll Brown students about their religious beliefs,” notes University Chaplain Janet Cooper Nelson, “you would need to use the word ‘spiritual’ as opposed to ‘religious.’ Many students do not identify themselves into [a single religious] community. What they mean by ‘spiritual’ is, ‘I have deeply felt, broadly explored convictions [which] function in my decision-making.’”

Although most ministers see this as healthy, two at Brown do not. “I think relativism is more of

From war-ravaged Liberia to a tidy room in Perkins Hall, the Qur'an has been Caesar Anderson's constant guide.

a religion than anything else," says Keith Cooper, who with his wife, Kathy, leads the Brown chapter of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, a national collegiate missionary association. "It's somehow written into the morality of the campus that you shouldn't question other people's spiritual beliefs." Kathy agrees: "The worst thing in the world is to offend someone else, so everyone is walking around on eggshells."

Most of Brown's chaplains are more sanguine. Victoria Sheridan, assistant Catholic campus minister, says that while she believes absolutely in the truth of the Catholic faith, "that doesn't mean I don't think there is truth in other traditions. . . . If I had all the answers, what would I need God for?"

Judaism at its core challenges the concept of absolute belief, says Associate Chaplain and Hillel Director Alan Flam. "It's the notion of Abraham arguing with the Holy One about the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah. . . . The name for the people of Israel, the name *Israel*, means 'one who struggles with God.' "

Wherever they end up, most of today's spiritual seekers have this in common: they are struggling with – toward – God.



SULTAN CAESAR ANDERSON:

"Islam is a way of life"

On a warm day in May during the panic-filled, caffeine-laden week prior to final exams, Sultan Caesar Anderson '96 sits in his spotless, sparsely decorated single room. A small hammock hangs near the ceiling. Anderson's bed is neatly made, his jeans creased and his shirt ironed. A neuroscience concentrator, he is a refugee from war-ravaged Liberia. Since the age of nine he has followed the teachings of Islam.

The name Caesar was given to him at birth, Anderson says, because his mother had him by caesarean section. When he converted to Islam his father named him Sultan, which means "leader."

"Islam is a way of life," says Anderson, holding his well-worn copy of the Qur'an, the Muslim holy book. "Everything you do has an Islamic implication. Everything you do is a way of worshiping Allah."

With its strict rules of behavior and practice, Anderson's religion is no extracurricular activity. "It's very hard to be a practicing Muslim without knowing why you're doing the practices," he notes. Along with the Qur'an, Muslims follow the Hadith – the teachings and traditions of the prophet Mohammed. From praying times and postures, to marriage, to personal hygiene, all acts are scripted. "Cleanliness is half of our religion," says Anderson, "both of mind and body."

His faith infuses every aspect of his life, from his career choices (he wants to be a doctor) to his social life: "My religion plays a very big role in whom I select as my friends and how I deal with my friends." As a minority peer counselor in Perkins Hall, Anderson practices his religion by not talking about it. "I've had to assume the position of an active listener. If I deal with someone who is homosexual, I'm not trying to convert him or see him through an Islamic screen. I treat him in a way that Islam says: 'To you be your way and to me be mine.' "

Although his father is an Imam – a Muslim

"priest" – Anderson adamantly states that he is not following Islam just because his parents do. "I've actively decided to follow it. If I wasn't Muslim, life wouldn't have any purpose, and I would probably be a very angry young man in trouble."

Despite his fervor, Anderson is reluctant to say that Islam is the only way to Jenah (Paradise). "The Christians will be judged by their book, and the Jews will be judged by their book," he says.

PRIYA KUMAR:

"A prescription for how to live"

The flexible Hinduism of Priya Kumar '96 seems light-years from Sultan Anderson's taut Islamic faith. In her Barbour Hall kitchen, Hindu gods adorn a refrigerator magnet. "That's Lakshmi, the goddess of prosperity," explains Kumar, a pre-med student from Long Island. "And that's Lord Ganesha, the half-man, half-elephant son of Lord Shiva."

Like Christianity, Kumar points out, Hinduism

has a trinity: Lord Shiva, the Destroyer; Lord Vishnu, the Preserver; and Lord Brahma, the Creator. But for this second-generation Indian-American, that's where the orthodoxy ends. "I separate it and take what I like – I adapt it to my life," says Kumar. In fact, she doesn't see Hinduism as a religion at all, but rather as a "prescription for how to live your life. It doesn't force itself on you. There's no Sunday mass. There is a temple, but it can be a loosely constructed, personal thing."

Kumar has constructed a bookshelf shrine in her dormitory room. At its center is a picture of her family, with adjacent portraits of Hindu gods and goddesses, a candle, some oil, and incense. She prays for her parents every night before going to bed. "Priests, parents, and teachers you treat with respect; they're closer to God," she says. "I fight with [my parents], but I still have this notion that they are sacred."

Kumar prayed before taking the MCATs (the medical-school version of the SAT), because prayer "connects me to something bigger – that element of the divine. It makes me feel more at ease and peaceful." Hinduism informs every part of her life, including her future choice of a husband: "I want to



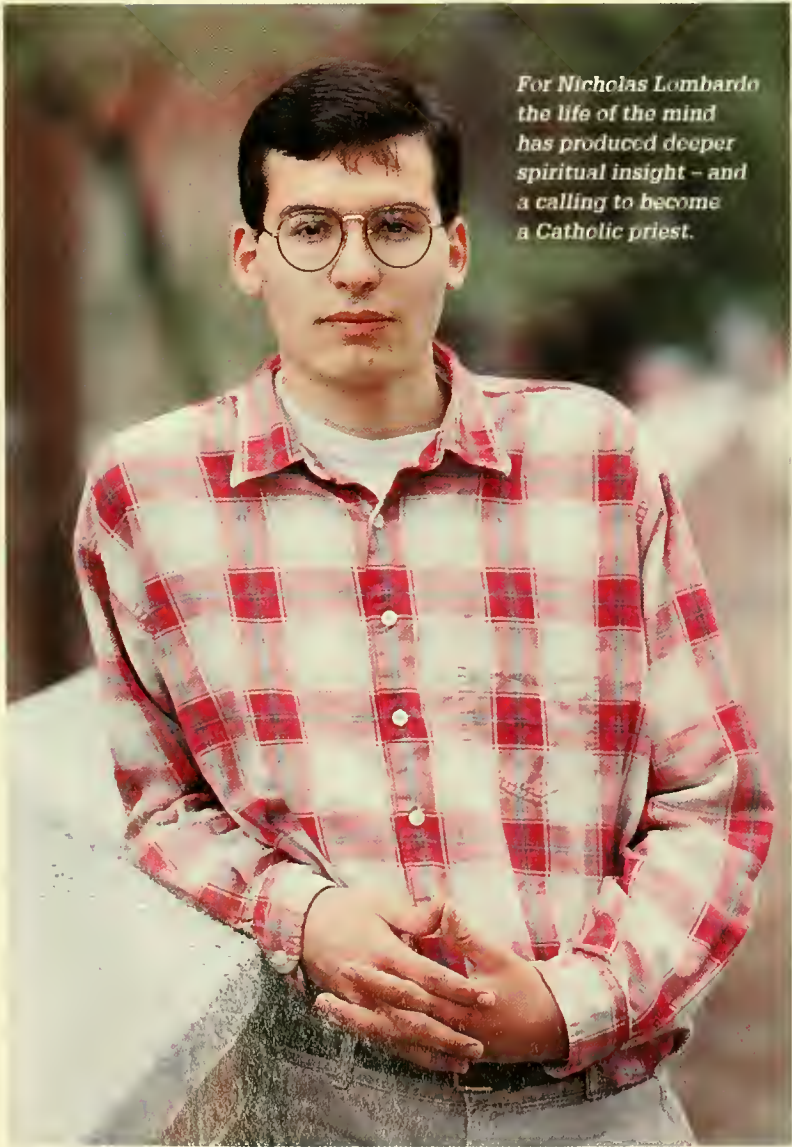
Kumar: Hindu gods on refrigerator magnets and a spiritual hunger that can never be filled.

pass it on to my kids, so it will affect who I'm going to marry. This will not be lost with my generation.

"I can't imagine my life without believing in God, without being Hindu," Kumar adds. "It bridges the gap between the temporal world and the world I believe in." Yet, like Anderson, Kumar believes her choice is not the only true choice: "I don't think Hinduism is the only way; but for me, it's the best way."

Most Brown students, says Kumar, "will tell you they're apathetic about religion, but I don't believe that. I think they're more covert and subtle. But a personal belief system is not the same thing as a religion," she insists.

As to spiritual hunger, Kumar is emphatic: "I think you can be spiritually aware, but never spiritually satiated. You're always searching for your place."



For Nicholas Lombardo the life of the mind has produced deeper spiritual insight – and a calling to become a Catholic priest.

NICHOLAS LOMBARDO:

Better things to do

When he was a little boy, Nicholas Lombardo '97 looked up at a wrought-iron gate on the campus where his father spent his college years, saw the name "Nicholas" (as in John Nicholas Brown), and knew he was destined to go to college there, too. Now, after attending the University for two years, Lombardo is leaving to follow another call – to become a Dominican priest.

"In the priesthood I can be an instrument of God to save souls," says the softspoken Lombardo, who has a reputation on campus as a public critic of what he calls "rampant hedonism." Lombardo plans to transfer to Providence College, which is run by Dominican Fathers, and will probably complete his degree in philosophy in 1997. After that will come four years of theology.

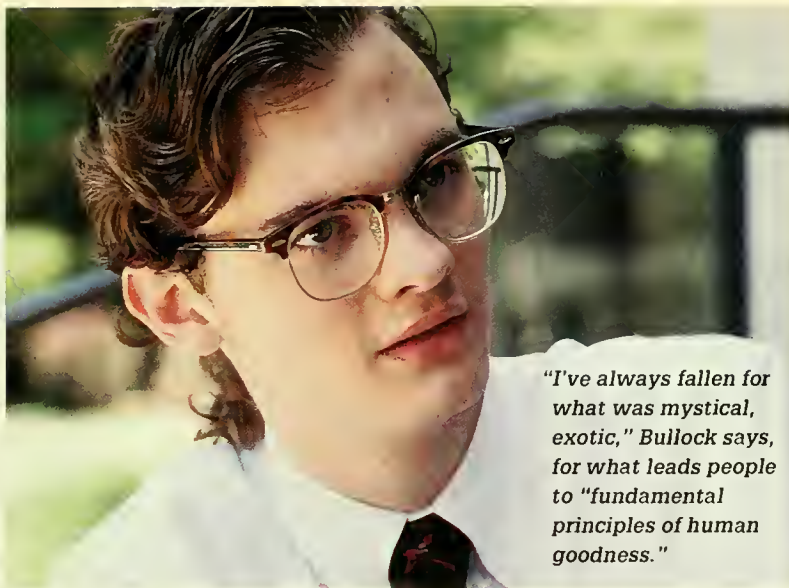
Lombardo seems genuinely called to the priesthood and reconciled to its vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. "To be completely focused on God and doing His will more than makes up for the sacrifices," he says. "Giving up a family is the biggest sacrifice, but even that is more than repaid." As a priest he hopes to "pass on something of tremendous value."

The spare interior of Lombardo's half of a Buxton dorm room contrasts with the messy, paper-strewn side of his roommate. No posters of rock bands, actresses, or even landscapes hang on Lombardo's side – just a crucifix. On top of his bookcase is a picture of the Virgin Mary and some holy water. Already, it seems, he has started living the monastic life.

Lombardo dabbled in comedy as a member of a campus troupe called "Hard to Kill." As a freshman he also played Ultimate Frisbee, but quit the team because he thought "there were so many better things I could be doing."

Although his parents are not religious zealots (his father is Catholic, his mother Baptist), Lombardo always has been interested in spirituality. Riding a bus in his hometown of Concord, Massachusetts, during his elementary school days, Lombardo noticed someone reading people's palms. "I enjoyed proving him to be a fraud," he recalls.

Blending the life of the mind and the life of the spirit is a "conscious effort" for Lombardo. "It's very easy to get caught up in the day-to-day things and not the lasting things," he says. "The spiritual side gives meaning to the intellect. But both bounce off each other. Through intellectual pursuits, I come to a deeper understanding of my faith."



"I've always fallen for what was mystical, exotic," Bullock says, for what leads people to "fundamental principles of human goodness."

BENNETT BULLOCK:

Toward a God of compassion

For Nick Lombardo, the answers to spiritual questions lie outside Brown. For Bennett Bullock '98, the questions were stirred – and his faith rekindled – by his experiences as a freshman.

At age eleven Bullock began attending the Westmoreland United Church of Christ (UCC), just up the street from his house in Bethesda, Maryland. Three years later, he told the pastor he was ready for confirmation classes – a year ahead of schedule.

So the assistant pastor met with him one-on-one. "I loved it," says Bullock. "The material was really interesting. It was so exciting to think about this stuff, to ask the big questions." At the same time, the teenager was reading anthropologist Joseph Campbell's bestseller, *The Power of Myth*. "I had no life as a teenager," he admits with a chuckle. "This is what I did instead."

But soon his spiritual hunger was overcome by other forces. "When I was fifteen, sixteen, and seventeen, I got separated from the church. A simple reason: I didn't want to get up on Sundays." There was another reason, too. Ironically, the intellectual Bullock was getting bored with the UCC. "I used to go to hear the sermons for their intellectual value, but there was not a lot of spirituality," he says. "I've always fallen for what was mystical, exotic; for what reminded me of something else, in the same way Latin was used in the Catholic mass to remind you of something spiritual."

Bullock attends weekly interfaith dinners at Chaplain Janet Cooper Nelson's home. There students of different religious backgrounds gather to hear presentations by other students or faculty about their traditions, and to have a catered dinner. Bullock is envious: "All these other people have wonderful religious traditions – I wish I was one of them. I wish I was Catholic, I wish I was Jewish, I wish I was Muslim."

Through the interfaith dinners, though, Bullock

SHEPHERDS TO THE FLOCK

When Brown was smaller, male, and mostly white, one man served as spiritual shepherd to the campus flock. That man was the Rev. Arthur Washburn, for whom the position of chaplain was created in 1942. A former rector of St. Martin's Church (Episcopal) in Providence, Washburn counseled students, visited the sick in the infirmary, attended chapel every morning, and taught modern languages at the University.

Of Washburn's appointment President Wriston stated: "The position of chaplain was not the creation of the Corporation but of a single man. . . . Without the benefit of official status for a considerable period, without emoluments of salary, he undertook the work as a Christian citizen, to perform a service."

Today, with a coed, racially diverse, international student body, Brown's ministry consists of seven chaplains. Here are the spiritual stewards of today's complicated flock:

- **REV. JANET COOPER NELSON**
Chaplain of the University
Appointed: 1990
Affiliation: United Church of Christ
Funded by: Brown University
- **REV. FLORA KESHGEGIAN**
Associate Chaplain
Appointed: 1984
Affiliation: Episcopal
Funded by: Brown University
- **RABBI ALAN FLAM**
Associate Chaplain and
Hillel Director
Appointed: 1982
Funded by: Brown, National Hillel
Foundation
- **REV. DEBORAH BLANKS**
Assistant University Chaplain
Appointed: 1994
Affiliation: African Methodist
Episcopal
Funded by: Brown University

- **REV. DAVID AMES**
Episcopal Chaplain
Appointed: 1974
Funded by: Episcopal Diocese of
Rhode Island
- **REV. ALFRED RICCI**
Roman Catholic Chaplain
Appointed: 1994
Funded by: Catholic Diocese of
Providence
- **VICTORIA SHERIDAN**
Assistant Catholic Campus Minister
Appointed: 1994
Funded by: Thomas Beckett Founda-
tion through the Catholic Diocese
of Providence

came to a decision about his spiritual path. "I realized I wanted to accept and make something of my Christianity, incorporate it into my sensibility, live with it, and use it as a source of inspiration and life and wisdom." He had an epiphany of sorts after viewing the movie *Jesus*, presented by the Campus Crusade for Christ, during Easter week last spring. For the first time, Bullock saw a side of God he had never paid much attention to: forgiveness. "I tend to be a perfectionist," he explains, "and once I make a mistake, I'm a lifelong failure. Now I find a God who, when you fall, will reach his hand down and lift you up. You can keep on going, and you can learn from your mistakes. He isn't going to condemn you to hell because you have something wrong with you, as long as you realize it's there and work on it."

The classics concentrator is comfortable with his relativistic religious side – almost. "I think there are fundamental principles of human goodness, and I think religion is an attempt to lead people in that direction," Bullock says. Yet "there's another part of me that wants to believe that my religion is right – not necessarily that other religions are wrong, but that at least mine is right."



Daughter of Christian mother and a Jewish father, Rebecca Wolff grew up with Christmas stockings stuffed with Chanukah candies. She converted to Judaism at Brown.

REBECCA WOLFF:

A chance to be religious

If Bullock is searching for a mystical Christianity, Rebecca Wolff '96 is sold on an intellectual Judaism. Wolff officially converted to Judaism while at Brown – a public affirmation of a private choice between the Christianity of her mother and the Jewish faith of her father.

Growing up in Amherst, Massachusetts, Wolff was envied by her friends for having the best of both worlds: Christmas trees and Chanukah candles, Easter egg hunts and Passover seders. "We'd have 'Happy Chanukah' signs tacked down with books, and with those same books we'd pin down our Christmas stockings," she recalls. "And we'd have Chanukah candies in our Christmas stockings."

Eventually, though, Wolff felt drawn toward Judaism. "I think I identified more with the Jewish side of my family because I knew a little bit more. Judaism had a particular pull for me because of the kind of person I am and the kind of religion it lets people be. It encourages inquiry and debate."

Her religion is very much a choice. "My freshman year at Brown, I went to Hillel because all of a sudden I had the chance to be religious without my family holding me back," says Wolff. "Everyone else was going because they missed their families, and this was a way of connecting with their families."

Wolff has attempted to connect her intellectual and spiritual interests by pursuing a double concentration in American studies and Judaic studies. "I've taken up Judaic studies, which is labeled an academic interest, but I do it in a very personal way," she says. "I avoid taking those classes for a grade, I only pick the ones I'm interested in, and I treat that time in class as a spiritual opportunity, which is not the way I treat other classes."

She carves out a mini-sabbath every Friday evening, attending services at Hillel and then going to her dorm room to relax and read. This not only satisfies her spiritual hunger, it keeps her mindful of it. "When students study a lot, sometimes they forget to eat because they forget they're hungry. I think it works the same way with spiritual hunger," says Wolff. "You can become so engaged with so much else that's going on, it's easy to forget."

Although Wolff sees Judaism as her choice, she doesn't see it as the only true choice. "Clearly there are conservative members in the Jewish faith who say, 'This is the way,'" she says. "But in my experience in the Jewish community, it's been much more about 'This is *my* way. This is the way I have to do this.' I don't see Judaism as the only truth. I don't believe that if I were born into another family I would have 'seen the light' and come to Judaism."

Angelica Grado is "torn between practicing a faith that says some rules cannot be broken and living in a world that breaks those rules all the time."



ANGELICA GRADO:

Catholic by choice

For soft-spoken Angelica Grado '95, Catholicism was a family affair until she left her home in a Mexican-American community in Texas to attend Brown. Growing up, "I just had the practice of going through the rituals without fully understanding the meaning behind them," she says. "I came to Brown with strong notions, but not definite ones. Now I'm very definite."

Sitting on the grass in Lincoln Field, in the shadow of the Marcus Aurelius statue, Grado explains that she went from being a nominal Catholic to a Catholic by choice. As a freshman, she sought to take ownership of her faith by going through a religious instruction program designed by the Catholic chaplains. "I never wanted my religion to be continued only because I was taught it, but [because it is] something I chose," she says, picking at the grass. "I think Brown allowed me to explore my Roman Catholic background."

The road has not always been smooth. Grado says in her first two years at Brown she had "doubts about God and my religion." Even now, at times she finds it difficult to reconcile today's social real-

ities with the dogma of her faith. "Sometimes I'm torn between practicing a faith that says some rules cannot be broken and living in a world that breaks those rules all the time," she says. "And while the Church will not compromise, sometimes as an individual you're forced to do so." As an example, she cites an issue that divides Catholics today: abortion. "I'm anti-abortion because I think it's wrong," Grado says, "but just as I believe people have a choice about religion, I believe it's their choice to have an abortion or not. I haven't quite resolved that yet."

One thing she does know is that her religious beliefs profoundly shape her life: "My being Catholic affects how I view the world and what I want to do with my life," Grado says. She plans to become a lawyer working in Texas with the poor and with battered women. "I think the people most in need of help don't even realize the resources available to them," she explains. "I'd like to let them know what their rights are as human beings and as creations of God."

Grado, who says she has "running monologues with God" each day, sees other religions as valid for other individuals. Religion is "a personal decision," she concludes. ■



WITH OPEN EYES

PHOTOGRAPHS AND TEXT BY JOHN FORASTÉ

KHON KAEN, THAILAND



Three weeks, eight stories, five countries, thirteen planes: *BAM* Assistant Editor Jennifer Sutton and I traveled on the fast track through East Asia in the summer of 1994. *Too fast*. But, as time between assignments and planes permitted, I wandered with camera – and open eyes. From this decidedly unscientific approach came the visual sampling on these pages.



BEIJING, CHINA



BEIJING, CHINA



SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA



TAIPEI, TAIWAN



TAIPEI, TAIWAN



While photographing Professor Bill Beeman's Japanese Culture and Society class not long ago, I listened as he described *haiku*, the poetic form that uses a limited but carefully constructed arrangement of words to look at things. It seemed to me that he was also describing a good photograph. And then, indeed, Beeman presented just that analogy to the class.



TAIPEI, TAIWAN



SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA



TAIPEI, TAIWAN



SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

Born and raised just outside New York City, I didn't begin to truly appreciate the staggering diversity of communities, neighborhoods, people, and lives in "the city" until I lived and worked there myself. I always pack this perspective with my film and passport. **B**



SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA



BANGKOK, THAILAND

The Two Worlds of Peter Rosset

On a blazing hot September day in 1993, Peter Rosset '77 drove a battered jeep down a dirt road in Cuba's Villa Clara province. The fields stretching out on both sides resembled those in any tropical country, but these had been plowed with oxen instead of tractors. Natural fertilizers and pesticides, not synthetic chemicals, had nurtured the neat rows of sugarcane and vegetables.

To Rosset this panorama represented years of research and thought. An agricultural ecologist, he has long believed agricultural prosperity need not cause environmental devastation nor require dependence on foreign goods. He spent nearly a decade developing pesticide alternatives in Central America. When Cuba lost its main source of imported fuel, tractor parts, and agrichemicals after the 1989 collapse of the Soviet Union, government officials became receptive to a seemingly outlandish national policy: the promotion of organic farming. They turned to Peter Rosset for advice.

The passion underlying Rosset's ideas was evident when he spoke at Brown's annual Feinstein World Hunger Conference last April. Appearing uncomfortable in a suit and tie, he listened politely while the two researchers sitting beside him pointed at graphs and rattled off statistics about grain production and population growth. When it was Rosset's turn at the podium, he carried no graphs, no statistics, no notes. "The poor," he declared, "are being asked to compete against each other in the global marketplace" where even industrialized nations have difficulty succeeding. The only thing the poor have to offer is labor, "and it's become a matter of who is willing to work for less." Flinging words like "solidarity" and "social activism" around the buttoned-down conference room in Faunce House, Rosset was an idealist impervious to cynicism.

Down on the farm, up in the ivory tower: these are the two worlds of Peter

*A hunger researcher
bridges the gap between
struggling farmers
and ivory-tower scholars*

BY JENNIFER SUTTON

Rosset. As director of Food First, an Oakland, California, think tank specializing in hunger, poverty, and rural development, he works with both struggling farmers and scholars backed by million-dollar grants. In order to bridge the gap between them he often takes on the role of agitator, trying to shake intellectuals "out of a narrow academic mindset." Their knowledge of agriculture and economics, he believes, should make a tangible difference in the world.

Rosset draws inspiration from Rachel Carson, whose 1962 book *Silent Spring* introduced Americans to the dangers of pesticides, led to the banning of DDT in the United States, and spawned a powerful environmental movement. In order for research to make a difference, he says, it must be rescued from obscurity. Otherwise, "it lies useless in libraries and desk drawers."

The road to Villa Clara province began in New York City, where a young Rosset tagged along with his mother to Vietnam war protests. Such exposure to leftist politics influenced the topic of his fifth-grade term paper, the 1954 CIA-sponsored coup in Guatemala. In high school and college a poster of Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara gazed down from his bedroom wall.

At Brown, during an ecology course with Professor Jonathan Waage, Rosset discovered science could be "a dynamic

living thing instead of a static dead thing." Yet he felt torn between his growing fascination with the environment and his longtime interests in Latin America and in political activism. There was no "coherent world view," Rosset says, that tied them all together. That world view began to emerge when he read *Diet for a Small Planet*, the 1970s primer on vegetarianism and world hunger. Written by one of the founders of Food First, the book argues that high consumption and waste in North America lead to poverty in less developed countries.

After a master's in entomology, a doctorate in agricultural ecology, and teaching jobs in California, Texas, and Cuba, Rosset took the helm of Food First in 1994 like a preacher finding his ideal pulpit. "Our task is to evangelize," he acknowledges.

Rosset's gospel often differs from government policy. Take food aid: when people are starving in refugee camps, he notes, sending emergency rations is a proper remedy. But he says the United States and western Europe use food aid to dump surplus products and create future markets. Local farmers can't compete with the cheap imports, and nations lose their self-sufficiency. "It's the same thing a drug pusher does," says Rosset. "You give away heroin, people become addicts, and then you charge for it."

One of the solutions: allow people to feed themselves. Today most agriculture in developing countries is controlled by a wealthy few who grow export crops, such as coffee and cotton, on large plantations. The poor are forced onto soil too dry or too rocky for farming. A redistribution of decent land, Rosset believes, might have prevented desperate peasants in Costa Rica from destroying rain forest, or Zapatista guerillas from rising up in Chiapas, Mexico.

Rosset admits that convincing people to do more than talk about hunger is a David-and-Goliath battle. But remember, he says, who won. **B**



The Classes

By James Reinbold



DAVID SILVERMAN



JOHN FORASTE

Some had umbrellas, some had natty hats. The alumni who marched in Brown's Commencement procession last Memorial Day made the best of a soggy situation.

who registered for our 55th.

Thanks to the following for helping produce our reunion: committee members **Gertrude Ketover Gleklen**, **Beatrice Wattman Miller**, **Kay O'Meara Moriarty**, **Dorothy Markoff Nelson**, **Elizabeth Blanchard Nolan**, **Virginia Rice Sanborn**, and **Dorothy Blanchard Vamvaketis**; Cheryl Couto of the Brown Faculty Club; Joseph F. Barboza of University Food Services; his helpful waitresses; and especially **Jim Rooney '89** of the alumni relations office.

The lounge of Diman House, our headquarters, proved to be an inviting place to gather before events or in the evening afterglows. We enjoyed a Friday afternoon cocktail party in the lounge at the invitation of the men of 1935. We were serenaded by the Brown Band, and a Brown Annual Fund placard showed our class gift to be \$118,000 (our goal was \$100,000). As of June 12 the total had grown to \$122,054. To everyone's pleasure, President Gregorian honored us with a visit before the Brown Bear Buffet.

During the business meeting at our Saturday Faculty Club luncheon, we voted to give \$1,000 to the Annual Fund. It was noted that **Winifred Small Willett** of Ontario died Nov. 31, 1994; and **Esther Willett Gordon** of Oklahoma died Nov. 24, 1994.

Class officers for the coming term are: **Dorothy Blanchard Vamvaketis**, president; **Catherine O'Meara Moriarty**, vice president; **Elizabeth Blanchard Nolan**, recording secretary; **Natalie Basford Fancher**, treasurer; **Alma Stone Sich**, reunion chair; and **Beatrice Wattman Miller**, archivist. Executive board members are: **Mary Fullerton Oleksiw**, former president; **Catherine Jodoin Beckley**, member-at-large; and **Dorothy Markoff Nelson**, head class agent.

On Saturday evening we had cocktails and dinner in the Piano Room of Machado House, where we enjoyed **Carolyn Troy Watts's** music and reminiscences. **Kay O'Meara Moriarty** delighted us with her yellow streamer table arrangements and lovely placecards. Do you remember that

26

Save the dates for Reunion '96, May 24-27. Watch your mail this fall for news about our 70th reunion.

31

Members of the class held their 64th mini-reunion on Friday, May 26, with a private luncheon in the Sharpe Refectory. Thirteen classmates and twelve spouses and guests attended.

Before lunch, representatives of the Associated Alumni of Brown University presented a plaque to Class President **Joseph Galkin** for his service to the University. After the luncheon, President Galkin asked classmates to comment on their activities of the past year. One of the topics discussed was the difficulty of finding parking spaces near Brown. A suggestion was made to have the luncheon off-campus to solve the problem. However, 1996 will be our 65th reunion and we hope to attract many who cannot make it to the mini-reunions. Most of the action will be concentrated on campus events, so plan ahead to attend.

Attending the luncheon were: **Howard Angell**, **Paul Thayer**, **Bob Mawney**, **Eleanor McAndrews Retallick**, **Isabel MacLean Crossman**, **Bob '32** and **Rosamond Danielson Bellin**, **Virginia Hunter Jenkins** and **Charles Warren '30** and **Marion Boettiger Leonard**, **Ben Greenfield** and **Doris**, **Bill Hindley** and **Dorothy**, **Joe Galkin** and **Fredda**, **Bernie Buonanno** and **Joie**, **Hector Laudati** and **Fdythe**, and guests **Madeline Sanek**, **George Williams**, **Gary Galkin**, and **Alice Wilson**.
— *Bill Hindley*

Marion Boettiger Leonard was one of four recipients of the Southampton (N.Y.) Cultural Center's Outstanding Women of the East End. She was honored for raising community awareness of environmental and ecological issues. Marion and her husband, **Warren '30**, live in Sag Harbor, N.Y.

Sterling K. Nelson enjoys his golden years in Bernardston, Mass., by keeping the fires burning in the winter and the grounds manicured in the summer. Sterling and his wife, **Natalie**, recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary.

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G. Kenneth Eaton and his wife, **Mary Manley Eaton**, write they are "fighting a pretty decent battle against Father Time and were looking forward to planting the garden." Ken is in a wheelchair. They also send news from their home in Peterborough, N.H., of the "Eaton clan": daughter **Judith Eaton '60**; son **J. Roderick Eaton '66** and his wife, **Florence Castelle Eaton '68 A.M.**; daughter **Louisa Eaton Gralla '69** and her husband, **Dick Gralla '69**; son **Gerald Eaton '72**; and grandson **Peter K. Galea '96**, a computer studies student, who recently toured Ireland. Ken and Mary joined **Louisa**, **Dick**, and granddaughter **Katie (8)** in **Destin, Fla.**, for a visit in the spring. (For updates on the Eatons mentioned, see their respective class years.)

35

In spite of the downpour on Commencement morning, our 60th reunion was an enjoyable event. Twenty-three alumnae registered — not a bad drop from the twenty-nine

the marguerite is our class flower?

Many of us spent an "Hour with the President" on Sunday morning, and were impressed again with President Gregorian, who is informative and witty. For the afternoon clambake at Francis Farm, we shared a bus with the men of 1935.

There was beautiful weather until Monday's march down the Hill, when it rained, rained, and rained. In spite of it we enjoyed the applause as we walked around campus and through the Van Wickle Gates, led by class marshal **Dorothy Markoff Nelson**.

After a change to dry clothes, we were treated to the "Fifty-Plus Luncheon" by the University. It was one last chance to visit with classmates. We hope to meet at future mini-reunions and the 65th.

Attending the reunion were: **Ruth Sampson Ashman**, **Alice McIntyre Bauxar** and **Joe Kay Jodoin Beckley**, **Frieda Lisker Corris**, **Natalie Basford Fancher** and **Brainard**, **Gertrude Ketover Gleklen**, **Evelyn Kaplan Gompertz**, **Beatrice Wattman Miller**, **Muriel Miller**, **Catherine O'Meara Moriarty**, **Dorothy Markoff Nelson**, **Dorothy Sylvia Neville** and sister **Marian**, **Elizabeth Blanchard Nolan**, **Mary Fullerton Oleksiw**, **Sara Bloom Paul**, **Ruth Williams Perkins**, **Virginia Rice Sanborn**, **Dorothy Schloss Shutt** and daughter **Susan**, **Alma Stone Sich**, **Alma Spicer**, **Estelle Gould Terry**, **Sara Dowty Toney** and **George**, **Dorothy Blanchard Vamvaketis**, **Carolyn Troy Watts** and daughters **Bethany** and **Carolyn**, and **Lillian Hicock Wentworth** and **Robert**. — *Alma Stone Sich*

Members of the men's class of '35 who attended the reunion were: **William Buxton**, **Ross deMatteo**, **Elwin Gammons**, **Frank Patchen**, **Edwin Tuller**, **Donald Congdon**, **Walter Bopp**, **John Jost**, **Stanley Henshaw**, **Ralph Seguire**, **Edwin Read**, **Frank Read**, **Brainard Fancher**, **Bruce Ritenburg**, **Lyman Bloomingdale**, **Alfred Kessler**, **Edward Gilman**, **Edgar Hotaling**, **V. Edward Perkins**, **Eli Levinson**, **Harold Johns**, **Vincent DiMase**, **Irving Brodsky**, and **John Grossman**.

We are looking forward to our next mini-reunion at Commencement 1996.

— *Elizabeth B. Hussey*

40

E. Howard Hunt, "one-time member of the CIA and later member of the Nixon White House staff . . . visited the *Nixon* set and talked with director Oliver Stone and star Anthony Hopkins. Ed Harris, who portrays Hunt, was not working. Hunt, a one-time screenwriter, returns to his book writing in Florida," reported *Variety* on May 25.

41

The Class of 1941 spring newsletter, replete with photographs, arrived on my desk on April 28. It was the result of cooperative efforts by Editor **John Liebmann**, **Bob**

2) at 58,000 feet." Jack and Nancy live in Sun City, Ariz.

John B. Crosby recently returned from several weeks in Italy. His daughter, **Cynthia Crosby '82**, who teaches at Temple, is in Rome running the university's visual arts satellite program. "At my age the pasta/red wine quota surpassed the culture aspect."

Benson R. Frost Jr., Rhinebeck, N.Y., writes that he sees a good deal of his cousin, fellow classmate, and neighbor, **Bob Closs**. Benson carries on a law practice started by his father, who graduated from Brown in 1908. **John Liebmann** reports that Bob has made a fine recovery from an operation several years ago.

Last March, **Frederick H. Jackson** and Eleanor went to Russia, where their granddaughter, **Cynthia Freeman**, was spending her junior year studying at Moscow State University. "She was an excellent guide in



These hardy marchers slogged down aptly-named Waterman Street to the raucous applause of the class of '95.



DAVID SILVERMAN (2)

Rapelye, a crew of anonymous photographers, class secretaries, and classmates who voluntarily furnished input. Thanks are due to Marg Cappelli of alumni relations for her expertise in layout, production, and mailing.

We expect a record turnout of more than 100 men and women at our 55th. **Bill Sheffield** reports a preliminary count of fifty-five classmates already planning to attend the festivities, May 24-27. Be sure to include it in your plans. — *Earl Harrington Jr.*

Richard Baumann, Williamsville, N.Y., writes he is working for the American Cancer Society and enjoying New Beginnings for Widowed People.

Marvin Boisseau, University City, Mo., says he's still able to hike the Ozarks with the Sierra Club. "Four times so far this year, and always the oldest in the group."

William P. Buffum Jr., Providence, regrets he wasn't able to attend the Nan-tucket reunion.

Jack Clayton and Nancy recently returned from their fifteenth cruise. They boarded the *QE2* in New York and sailed to Southampton, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Plymouth, Guernsey Island, and back to Southampton. They celebrated VE Day at Plymouth and the liberation of Guernsey from the Germans, and then flew from London back to New York on the *Concorde*. "What a plane — 1,350 mph (mach

Moscow and St. Petersburg. We saw the ice breaking up on the Neva River and floating out to the Gulf of Finland. Quite a sight." The Jacksons live in Westboro, Mass.

Henry N. Lee enjoyed the gorgeous spring and his garden in Newark, Del.

John R. Mars will return from Culver, Ind., to Florida in October.

Alan S. Nanes, Thousand Oaks, Calif., is coeditor of *Pacific Times*, a monthly newspaper circulated in Los Angeles and Korea. Alan writes the English language editorials.

Eliot Rice and **Peg** enjoyed the Panama Canal cruise with the Brown Club and **Dave Zucconi** '55 last winter. "It was our eighth trip with Dave. Try it, you'll like it." Eliot and Peg live in Warwick, R.I.

Abraham Schwartz retired from his practice in restorative dentistry last September and spent the winter in Boca Raton, Fla., playing golf, spending time at his computer, and generally acquainting himself with the joys of leisure. After the sale of their Provi-

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Save the dates for Reunion '96, May 24-27. Watch your mail this fall for news about our 60th reunion.

38

Charles B. Round, Warwick, R.I., writes that his ninth grandchild arrived last spring.

39

On Saturday of Commencement weekend we held our annual mini-reunion at the Faculty Club. We observed a moment of silence for **Constance Farrell Taft**, **Mildred VanDam Bornstein**, **Carlotta Jencks Grazulis**, and **Pearl Finkelstein Braude**, who passed away since our 55th reunion. We all enjoyed the luncheon, the camaraderie, and the notes sent by several class members who could not be with us.

Attending the mini-reunion were: **Teresa Gagnon Mellone** (president), **Martha Ahljian Kevorkian**, **Dorothy Frost Cleasby**, **Libby Goodale Kenyon**, **Eleason Hall Byerley**, **Betty Hussey**, **Marie Iannucci Sciotti**, **Nancy Mark Stewart**, **Frances Miller Dawley**, **Peg Porter Dolan**, **Audrey Raiche Souza**, **Margaret Rickett Cranmer**, **Tina Sammartino Penza**, and **Frances Singer Wattman**.



As they did last year, the Vandersips (Hank '56 and Phebe '96) held a Commencement weekend mini-reunion at their bayside home in Cranston, with the classes of 1930 and 1935 as special guests. All three photographs on this page were taken at the Vandersips' Sunday-afternoon party.

dence home, Abraham and Dorothy plan to move to Voorhees, N.J., where their children, Jane and David, live with their families.

Peter V. Thorpe, Sarasota, Fla., had a visit from **Dave Borst** '40 and his wife, Lorraine, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., last March. "It was brief, but we were able to take in a meeting of the Sarasota/Manatee Brown Club. We enjoyed talking about the early days of the Brown Network, in which we were both active."

The Rev. **Bob Tourigney** is active in the ministry and continues to fill in at various parishes around the Texas diocese. Helen is active in volunteer work in The Woodlands, Texas, where they live. Bob and Helen took the Brown cruise to Alaska in July.

44

On Saturday, May 27, a mini-reunion was held at the home of **Charles H. Collins** and his wife in Rumford, R.I. Cocktails and dinner were enjoyed by Mrs. and Mr. **Preston Atwood**, Mrs. and Mr. **Haig Barsamian**, Mrs. and Mr. **Arthur Penney**, Mrs. and Mr. **Bradford Whitman**, and **Charles Sherwood**. Those who attended had a super time, and we expect a much greater turnout in future years. **Nat Marshall's** resignation as class president was accepted and **Charlie Collins** was elected president *pro tem*. Plans are in the works for '96. — *Charles Sherwood*

Marjorie Dore Bertram spent the summer months with her three daughters and two grandsons in Mattapoisett and Barnstable, Mass. She was expecting a new grandchild in July.

Judith Weiss Cohen writes that her son, Stephen, was married to Kate Davis, and her daughter, Deborah Lee Cohen, was married to Benjamin Sussman — two weddings in one year. Her oldest grandson, Oryx Cohen, graduated from Lewis and Clark College. Judith lives in Pawtucket, R.I.

Doris Fain Hirsch, East Providence, R.I., writes that three weeks after having surgery she went shopping at Nieman Marcus and fell, breaking her hip. "The worst is over and if someone could teach me to be patient and go slow. . . . Well, after all these years, you all know me. But in the prescribed amount of time, I'll be fine and running at my old pace."

Caroline Woodbury Hookway visited her brother, **John Woodbury** '43, and his wife, Alice, in Honolulu. She attended an Elder-hostel in Hilo and enjoyed her first visit to



Hawaii. She visited friends in San Francisco in March. Caroline lives in Mirror Lake, N.H.

Betty Bernstein Levin, Albuquerque, N. Mex., cofacilitated a seven-week "Women's Financial Information Program" sponsored by AARP and the Bernalillo County Extension Office. She is enrolled in a creative writing course, is making collages again, and is painting branches (named Eccentwigs). She spent a week in White Plains, N.Y., in May, and went on a cruise to Alaska at the end of June. She adds that she finally met **Lillian Carneglia Affleck's** sister, Eleanor, who also lives in Albuquerque.

Gloria Carbone LoPresti, Providence, and her husband continue to enjoy traveling,



JOHN FORASTE (3)

including a trip to British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies. Their son, Anthony, has two more years for his Ph.D. in ethics from Boston College.

Flora Hall Lovell, Scotia, N.Y., writes that her daughter, Peggy, was married last September on Cuttyhunk, Massachusetts. A storm almost caused cancellation, but the wedding day dawned calm, dry, and warm. A nephew was married in Seattle in February, her oldest grandchild was married in June in North Carolina, and then Flora headed back to Seattle for the graduation of another grandchild. In May she visited Peggy and her husband in Charleston, S.C.

Mary Gray Martin and her husband, Chedville, visited California to reacquire themselves with their granddaughter. Last fall they enjoyed a trip to the Greek islands and Turkey. Mary and Chedville live in Rockville, Md.

Betty Wagner McMahon, Brunswick, Maine, cruised the Baltic Sea on a Brown tour during the summer.

Janet Hallock Patrick continues to volunteer at the local library and is president of the Friends of the Lacey Library for the coming year. Janet would like to hear from anyone heading to the Northwest. Her number in Lacey, Wash., is (360) 459-1987.

Helen Shanley Trill and her husband, **Bob** '43, took a two-week cruise through the Panama Canal last October. In September Helen and her three daughters took a Caribbean cruise, while Bob and their son hiked in France. "A little too strenuous for my old knees," Helen writes. Helen and Bob would love to see anyone passing through southern Maine. They live in Cape Elizabeth.

45

The great class of 1945 enjoyed a 50th reunion that participants will remember forever. The high spots, from the Brown Bear Buffet to the final Fifty-Plus Luncheon, were many. One-hundred-ninety-five classmates and guests participated in one or more functions. The climax came when a strong delegation of the class, impervious to the rain and seated in a special section at the Commencement exercises on the Green, was given a standing ovation by the class of 1995. The applause came after President Gregorian announced that by going over \$1 million in its fundraising efforts this year, we had lifted the Campaign for the Rising Generation over its

goal of \$450 million six months before its official conclusion. Our participation rate was an extraordinary 84 percent.

The class was honored as well by the selection of **Henry Sharpe** as chief marshal of the Commencement procession. True to class tradition, Sunday afternoon Henry and Peggy Sharpe were our genial hosts at a clambake par excellence at their home on Pojac Point, North Kingstown. The Pembroke formal luncheon was held Saturday in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall. Class members enjoyed the rich variety of stimulating forums on Saturday, with special interest in "Showdown in the Pacific: 1945 – the War Remembered," which featured **Tom Woods** and **Knight Edwards**.

After our formal dinner at Agawam Hunt Club Saturday night and a short round of speeches, the class returned to the Green for the Pops Concert. Sunday morning, after a very special breakfast with President Gregorian, we met in Manning Chapel for a memorial service honoring the deceased members of the Class, especially those lost in World War II. Profuse thanks go to **Jean Tanner Edwards** and **Knight** for their valiant work in producing the yearbook. Farewells on Monday were mixed with promises to do it all over again five years from now.

Officers elected for the next five years were: **Knight Edwards**, president; **Richard Pretat**, vice president; **Stan Ehrlich**, secretary and class agent; and **Dan Fairchild**, treasurer. Pembroke '45 elected the following officers: **Jean Tanner Edwards**, president; **Dorothy Kay Fishbein**, vice president; **Florence Asadorian Dulgarian**, secretary; **Enzina DeRobbio Sammartino**, treasurer; **Olga Joannidi Antoniou**, financial secretary; **Lois Colinan Counihan**, historian.

In attendance at one or more functions of the reunion were: **Byron Adams**, **Margaret Ajootian Layschock** and **John**, **Vernon Alden** and **Marion**, **Henry Altenberg** and **Jean**, **Catherine Towne Anderson** and **Robert**, **Dora DeRobbio Anjoorian**, **Olga Joannidi Antoniou** and **Ernest**, **Samuel Arnold** and **Lee**, **Frank Arnold** and **Barbara**, **M. David Bell** and **Laura Martin Bell** '52, **Richard Blacher** and **Marjory**, **Nancy Craig Blinn**, **Rose Boyajian Van Dyke**, **Richard Boynton** and **Betsy**, **Charles Briggs** and **Diane**, **Fred Brown** and **Sally Shy Brown**, **R. Harper Brown** and **Anne**, **Henry Brownell** and **Pat**, **T. Garry Buckley**, **Marjorie Byam Cribb**, **Mary Foster Cadbury** and **Chris**, **Jeannie Calder Stewart**, **Donald Campbell** and **Sarah**, **William Carroll**, **William Case**, **Robert Champney** and **Pam Atkins**, **Warren Chelline** and **Mrs. Chelline**, **Edson Chick**, **Janet Cameron Claflin** and **Robert Claflin**, **James Cooper** and **Rhea**, **Barbara Cotter Morrison**, **Lois Colinan Counihan**, **Charles Daly** and **Marge**, **Lou DeAngelis** and **Jean**, **Tina Demopoulos**, **Helen Depoian Pashigian**, **Thomas Donahue** and **Alice Clarke Donahue** '46, **Ruth Kelly Dugas**, **Florence Asadorian Dulgarian** and **Grant Dulgarian** '69, **Knight Edwards** and **Jean Tanner Edwards**, **Abraham Ehrenhaus** and **Marilyn Silverman Ehrenhaus** '49, **Stanley Ehrlich** and **Louise**, **Joyce Chadbourne Eschenfelder** and **Bill**, **Gloria Fabacher Hector**, **Daniel Fairchild** and **Joyce Wetherald Fairchild** '47, **Melvin Feldman** and **Paula Libby Feldman** '47, **Edward Feldman** and **Zelda Banks Feldman**, **Samuel Formal** and **Roz Martin Formal** '49 Sc.M., **Roger Frost** and **Nancy**, **Barbara Fuchs Cinco** and **Frank**, **Robert Furlong** and **Fran**, **Shirley Gallup**, **Donald Gardner** and **Dorothy Moyer Gardner** '49, **Martha Gilman Saunders** and **Norman**, **David Goldstein** and **Selma**, **John Graham** and **Audrey Rose Graham** '46, **Don Allen Guinan** and **Patri-**



DAVID SILVERMAN

Gray day; great smiles.

cia, **Jane Cooke Harris**, **Lou Holmann** and **Barb**, **Edward Holmes** and **Mary**, **Frederic Hunt** and **Marge**, **Mary Duncan Jacobson** and **Robert**, **Henry Johnsen** and **Mary Ann**, **Dorothy Kay Fishbein**, **Constantine Kulig** and **Trudy**, **Lewis Lees** and **Kathleen Anderson Lees** '46, **George Levine** and **Barbara Bennett Levine** '71 A.M., **William Luther** and **Claire Fitzpatrick Luther** '51, **Joseph Macioci** and **Mary**, **Otilia Ramos Magee** and **Roxanne Karibian Arzoomanian**, **William Mason**, **Eugene McSweeney**, **Beryl Kossove Meyer** and **Sidney**, **Leonard Michelman**, **Audrey Mishel Cooper** and **David** '43, **Beverly Moss Spatt**, **William Mullen** and **Bobbie**, **Eleanor Greenstein Musicant** and **Bill**, **John Murphy** and **Jane**, **Vincent Pattavina** and **Fran Patenaude Pattavina** '46, **Irene Pretzer Pigman** and **Nat**, **Dorothy Dunn Pillsbury**, **Richard Pretat** and **Jane Reynolds Pretat** '48, **A. Peter Quinn** and **Sallee**, **Elaine Lauadati Regine** and **Lou** '48, **Lorraine Adler Rosen**, **Melba Young Rosenbaum** and **Lloyd**, **Irma Rosengard Hyman**, **Anne Rossman Krause**, **Enzina DeRobbio Sammartino** and **Louis**, **Henry Sharpe Jr.** and **Peggy**, **P. Robert Siener** and **Ginny**, **Richard Silverman** and **Sandy**, **Douglas Snow**, **Jeanne Spiehler Leinen**, **James Starkweather**, **Martha Hunt Stevens** and **Donald**, **William Stoops** and **Sally**, **Phyllis Berkelhammer Tarter**, **Leslie Miner Taylor**, **Norman Taylor** and **Adele**, **Philip Teschner** and **Hanna**, **James Tyrrell**, **Edwin Wattmann**, **Banice Webber** and **Sherry**, **Frances Weeden Gibson**, **Evan West** and **Sally**, **Roberta Wheeler**, **Jean Whitehead Kelly** and **Walter** '44, **Richard Whitney**, **Priscilla Wilson Bernd** and **Les**, **Agnes Wrinn**, **Wesley Yando**, **Phyllis Baldwin Young** and **Bill**, and **Arnold Zais** and **Bette**.

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Save the dates for Reunion '96, May 24–27. Watch your mail for news about our 50th reunion.

Earl W. Roberts Jr., **Mystic, Conn.**, writes that he finished his book on electric shock, *Overcurrents and Undercurrents*, and was expecting it to be published this summer.

48

On May 27 seven members of the Pembroke class held an off-year luncheon at the Faculty Club. **Nancy Cantor Eddy**, class president, read a letter of gratitude from our scholarship recipient. In attendance were **Constance Hurley Andrews**, **Barbara Oberhard Epstein**, **Barbara Ammon Parker**, **Micheline Rizzo**, **Breffny Feely Walsh**, class secretary, and **Gloria Markoff Winston**. – *Breffny Feely Walsh*

Constance Hurley Andrews's husband, **Elliot Andrews** '47, '49 A.M., died in Wakefield, R.I., on March 2 after a long illness (Obituaries, July). In May Connie traveled to France and Italy with the Brown Club of

Rhode Island. In Avignon, Fr. **Howard O'Shea**, former Brown chaplain, met the group and said a Mass for Elliott. Connie's address is 77 Osprey Rd., Matunuck, R.I. 02879.

Shirley Miller Corso and **Vincent**, **Avon, Conn.**, are enjoying their five grandchildren. Shirley's hobbies are square dancing and quilt making.

Jane Reynolds Prétat's book, *Coming to Age: The Croning Years and Late Life Transformation* (1994), has been translated into Dutch, Swedish, and German. Jane is a Jungian analyst in Providence.

49

The Pembroke class met for our annual mini-reunion on April 29 at the home of **Eleanor Mansfield Birch** in Eastham, Mass. Attending were: **Joan Johnson Baker**, **Eleanor Mansfield Birch**, **Lorraine Bliss**, **Lois Jagolinzer Fain**, **Geneva Christie Goodwin**, **Mel Lake Govain**, **Marjorie Logan Hiles**, and **Muriel Broadbent Jones**. Class President **Dolores Pastore DiPrete**, who did the major



JOAN BAKER

The class of '45 memorial service, Manning Chapel.

planning for the event, was unable to attend.

In this idyllic Cape Cod setting with its extensive views of marshlands and ocean, we shared enlightened conversation, an elegant luncheon, and enthusiasm about future plans for our class. We are deeply appreciative to **Eleanor** and her husband, **John**, for their gracious hospitality. In retirement they have settled on the Cape after prestigious careers on the faculty of the University of Iowa, where Eleanor served as associate dean and director of the M.B.A. program. – *Marilyn Silverman Ehrenhaus*

David N. Barus retired in January from Stevens Institute of Technology after twenty

years on the staff of the president. At a luncheon in his honor, the Stevens Board of Trustees and the president awarded him an honorary doctorate of engineering and designated him vice president, secretary, and senior counsel emeritus. A Rhodes scholar and a 1954 graduate of Harvard Law School, David practiced law in Boston and Washington, D.C., for ten years. He then served in government programs focusing on education law and public policy in the Johnson administration, the administration of New York's Mayor Lindsay, and the New Jersey Com-

year 2000. — *Mary E. Holburn*

Attending the reunion were: **Ann Hall Ainsworth** and **Lawson Ainsworth**, **John Allen**, **Arline Goodman Alpert**, **Jean Fitzgerald Andrews**, **Edna Graham Anness**, **Richard Armstrong**, **Joseph Baclawski**, **Eleanor Trumpold Batty**, **Arlene Reed Bergwall** and **Harold Bergwall**, **Bernard Berstein**, **Maurice Bissonnette**, **June Bloom Bogatz**, **Marcia Krawit Brown**, **Nancy Gilbert Carlisle**, **George Chapin**, **Caroline Decatur Chick**, **William Cochrane**, **Kip Cohen**, **Clifford Colville**, **Phyllis Towne Cook**, **Elia Dell'Orco**, **Pauline Longo Denning**, **Jane Fagan Donovan**, **Antoinette Loiacono Dupont**, **Stoughton Ellsworth**, **Temple Fawcett**, **Henry Ferrari**, **Patricia Leddy Ferreira** and **Amadeu**

Crystal Lake, Ill., was awarded the Illinois Community College Trustees Association (ICCTA) 1995 Ray Hartstein Trustee Achievement Award in June. David has been a member of the McHenry board since 1976, and served as chair in 1980 and 1982. At the state level he has represented the college on the ICCTA board of representatives since 1976 and has served as ICCTA treasurer and finance committee chair, vice president, and state president. In 1989 he was appointed to a six-year term on the Illinois Board of Regents. An investment banker, David is associated with the Long Grove Trading Company.



The class of '50 ambles down the home stretch.

mission of Education before joining Stevens in 1973. In retirement he remains active in volunteer work in Manhattan, but spends an increasing amount of time at his family's 17th-century home on Cape Cod. He is looking forward to the 50th reunion.

50

The 45th reunion for the men and women of the class of 1950 was a great success. On May 26–29 there were 153 class members and guests on campus. At the class meeting on Saturday, the following class officers were elected: **Lacy Herrmann**, president; **Jane Fagan Donovan**, vice president; **Mary E. Holburn**, secretary; **Maurice Bissonnette**, treasurer; and **Oliver Patrell**, assistant treasurer.

Many enjoyed the Brown Bear Buffet, Campus Dance, men's and women's luncheons, the class dinner at the Squantum Association, Pops Concert, and clambake at Jane Donovan's house in Narragansett, R.I. At the time of the reunion the class was able to present a gift of \$312,000 to Brown. More contributions are expected to come in. Several stalwart classmates marched down the Hill in the Commencement procession on the rainy Monday morning. Now we are ready to plan for our 50th reunion in the

Ferreira, **Robert Finlay**, **Seymour Fogwell**, **Shirley Brown Gay**, **June Johnson Gibbs**, **Erna Hoffner Gill**, **Harold Godlin**, **Eleanor Bondreau Goodge**, **Lois Bates Green**, **Emilie John Hagopian**, **Robert Hague**, **Jean Stilwell Harlow**, **Donald Hazard**, **Marjorie Matz Henning**, **Lacy Herrmann**, **Mary Holburn**, **Eleanor Hull**, **Joseph Jabbour**, **Charles Jackson**, **M. Dean Jacoby**, **Allen Kerr**, **Mary Tomlison Kester**, **Lyn Murphy Kinne**, **Elizabeth Krohn**, **Paul Lipsitt**, **John Lyons**, **Alexander Marshall**, **William Mayer**, **Robert McCulloch**, **Henry McGreen**, **Joseph McNally**, **Maitland McLarin**, **Gene McNally**, **Florence Malone Merjan**, **Rita Caslowitz Michaelson**, **John Michaud**, **William Munroe**, **Roberta Abisch Nachbar**, **Eve Thiebend Nardone**, **Zalman Newman**, **Thomas Nye**, **Louis O'Brien**, **Patricia Neal Orr**, **Carl Otto**, **Donald Parker**, **Oliver Patrell**, **Roy Pearson**, **Edward Perry**, **Ann Christman Peters**, **Peter Petropoulos**, **Ronald Picerme**, **Janet Reeh Pinkham**, **William Pollard**, **Warren Randall**, **Jean Stack Robbins**, **David Rosenfield**, **Elizabeth Swantz Sanford**, **I. Jack Schreiber**, **Frank Scott**, **Ralph Seifert**, **Robert Shepard**, **Ruth Weiss Soforenko**, **Fredlyn Kovitch Solod**, **Barbara Bruce Stoddard**, **John Sullivan**, **Sarah Sikes Tyrrell**, **Thomas Walsh**, **Janice Synes Weissman**, **Robert Whitney**, and **Harriet Rotman Wilson**

51

Save the dates for Reunion '96, May 24–27. Watch your mail for news about our 45th reunion.

David T. Murphy, a member of the board of trustees of McHenry County College in

52

Gil Bach will retire from Lehman Brothers in December, after twenty-five years with the firm and almost forty on Wall Street. He joined Loeb Rhoades in 1970 as a partner and was later named director of institutional equity sales. Since 1988 he has been managing director of Lehman Brothers, heading the FSD Americas region. In retirement Gil plans to travel, play in international amateur tennis tournaments, and write music, a career he put on hold for Wall Street.

53

Save the date: Oct. 7, 1995. Homecoming Weekend. Annual class meeting. Cocktails and dinner.

Robert Baldani, Corning, N.Y., retired as director of operations and vice president of the technology group of Corning Inc. after thirty-five years with the company. Bob and his wife, **Phyllis**, are thoroughly enjoying their "new beginning."

Robert Briggs and his wife, **Joyce**, hosted a mini-reunion at their Litchfield, Conn., home last December. **Dick Webb**, **Dick Dunham**, and **Bill Young** attended. Bob and Joyce visited **Russ Pierce** in Harmony, Maine, last summer.

Rita Schorr-Germain reports she has welcomed the recent opening of Eastern European archives for research.

Roger G. Smith is chief of medicine service at Tuality Community Hospital in Hillsboro, Ore. He has practiced internal medicine in Hillsboro for twenty-six years and welcomes calls from college friends and classmates in the area. Roger adds that he is still flying his Comanche; he flew in the Navy between college and medical school.

Barbara Carucci Venditti is developing innovative teaching methods for use in inner-city middle schools. She is very proud of her four grandchildren and is pondering future retirement from the York, Pa., school system.

Cmdr. James Vreeland writes from Florida that he has retired from the U.S. Navy and is employed by Loral Aerospace Corporation as T-34C Program Coordinator/Assistant Site Manager at NAS Whiting Field in Milton, Fla.

Nancy Siderowf Wolfson and her husband, **George '51**, became grandparents for the first time when daughter **Audrey Wolfson Forman '77** gave birth to **Mollie**.

55

The 40th reunion – the “Big 60 Birthday Bash” – was a great success. Thanks go to **Roy McKechnie**, reunion chairman, and **Mattis Fern**, class president, for all their efforts. A special thanks also goes to President Fern, who kept us in touch these past five years. The class plans more off-year reunions.

During reunion weekend the following officers were elected for the next five years: **Anne Murphy O'Brien**, president; **Barbara Grad Robbins**, vice president; **T. Robley Louttit Jr.**, recording secretary; **Nancy Schuleen Helle**, corresponding secretary; **Richard DePatie**, treasurer; and **James Egan**, 45th reunion chairman. – *Anne Murphy O'Brien*

Attending the reunion were: **Herbert Ablow**, **Arnold Abramowitz**, **Harvey Ades**, **John Aldrich**, **Jane Neide Ashcom**, **Robert Barron**, **Fred Barrows**, **Sally Abbott Barthold**, **Sylvia Rosen Baumgarten**, **Andrew Blazer**, **Joseph Blumberg**, **Robert Borab**, **Gerold Borodach**, **Paul Bosland**, **Elizabeth Bowes MacCallum**, **Barbara Brown Bland**, **Nancy Stevens Carlson**, **George Chambers**, **Daniel Chu**, **Barry Coletti**, **Cherry Collins Provost**, **William Condaxis**, **Nancy Cutting Coveney**, **Daniel D'Andrea**, **Hazel Fay Davis**, **Donald DeCiccio**, **Shirley Denno Fusco**, **Richard DePatie**, **Melbourne Dorr**, **James Egan**, **Stephen Ehrlich**, **Stuart Erwin**, **Andrienne Farr Sabatier**, **Mattis Fern**, **Joan Yurkunas Fitzgerald**, **Robert Fitzgerald**, **Frederick Fordon**, **Vincent Genua**, **Morton Gilstein**, **Barbara Grad Robbins**, **Ann Tassinari Haddad**, **Janice Riley Halvorsen**, **Robert Harrington**, **Richard Harvey**, **Teresa McGowan Heavey**, **Nancy Schuleen Helle**, **Benita Saievetz Herman**, **Laureen Hogan Nourie**, **Nancy Itehouse Jackson**, **Robert Jenney**, **William Joel**, **Artemis Joukowsky**, **Walter Juer-gens**, **Robert Kenny**, **Dianne Waldman Kleinmann**, **Elizabeth Kreusler Grace**, **Helen Johnson Loschky**, **T. Robley Louttit Jr.**, **Jean Hambleton Lubrano**, **Harriet Waterman Lutes**, **Phyllis Gushae Lynch**, **Terence Mariani**, **Peter Mayerson**, **Anne Viens McDonald**, **Joseph McKechnie**, **Socrates Mihalakos**, **Roger Mitten**, **John Monaghan**, **Margot Wood Morgan**, **Doris Kaplan Morgenstern**, **Harold Morick**, **Nancy Stiles Nangle**, **Cabot Naylor**, **Dolores Laporte Nazareth**, **George Newman**, **Herbert Newman**, **Anne Murphy O'Brien**, **John O'Hara**, **Diane Aspinall Parker**, **Cecily Tourtellot Parkhurst**, **Gordon Perry**, **Barbara Pease Peterson**, **John Peterson**, **Oscar Placco**, **Anthony Regine**, **Michael Reilly**, **Lois McClarin Revi**, **Dolores Rinaldi Girillo**, **Edgar Robinson**, **Sarah Robinson Harris**, **Dorothy Senerchia**, **Margaret Going Settipane**, **Joel Shapiro**, **John Shearing**, **Barbara Schoen Silverman**, **Andrew Smith**, **Maureen Sparrow**, **Frederick Stavis**, **Robert Sullivan**, **John Summerfield**, **Edmund Sutherland**, **Irwin Sydney**, **Lucy Brubaker Tolani**, **Glenn Trippett**, **Julia Chrystie Webster**, **Alice Phillips Weiland**, **Leslie Travis Wendel**, **Joanna Pozzi Williams**, and **David Zuconni**



Veteran marchers Chet Worthington '23 (left, in beret) and Jack Lubrano '24.

computer programming to children in forty-five states, to become vice president of affiliate programs in Lightspan Partnership Inc., a developer of educational programs for interactive cable and telephone systems. After thirty-nine years of marriage, she and **Bill '53** are living bi-coastally. Inabeth was the winner of the 1994 Computerworld-Smithsonian award for outstanding leadership in technology. Three of her four children are Brown graduates, as are two sons-in-law. **Cathy Miller Schlosberg '80** is in Cincinnati; **Scott Miller '81** is in Paris; and **Marcy Miller Schafir '86** is in New York City. Four grandchildren are anticipating their future at Brown. Inabeth invites friends to visit in Encinitas, Calif.

Miriam MacCoby Netter, general counsel of MapInfo Corp., has been elected to the New York State Bar Association's executive committee. She serves as vice president of the third judicial district. Before establishing a solo practice in 1992, Miriam was a partner in the Troy, N.Y., law firm of Pattison, Sampson, Ginsberg & Griffin, P.C., where she is currently of counsel. She represents Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in technology transfer and as attorney for the Lighting Research Center.

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Rusty Chandler was named interim headmaster at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., effective July 1. Rusty has been at Hotchkiss since 1964 and has served as director of admissions, director of development, and assistant headmaster. His wife is the director of development at Vassar College. All three of Rusty's children live nearby: **Chisholm '89** is the director of college guidance at Salisbury School in Connecticut; daughter **Robin** is acting athletic director at Hotchkiss; and oldest daughter **Elizabeth** was the screenwriter for *A Little Princess*, a

recently released movie.

Richard A. Ionata writes that his final year with United Air Lines “started off with a bang by breaking the world speed record from Chicago to Paris (6 hours, 33 minutes). The company gave its blessing for the attempt, so I’m assuming that it is going to pick up the tab for the extra fuel.” Dick and Gert have settled in Battle Ground, Wash., in their “new” Victorian, and are busy doing the stained glass windows. They would love to hear from old friends.

Ann Biddle Moran and **Charles Hepburn** were married on July 8, 1994, in the Independence Garden at Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Ann served as associate dean of Rutgers University School of Law, Camden, N.J., and was founder and president of Ann B. Moran Associates Inc., a nationwide legal search firm. Charles is senior vice president for programs at Freedoms Foundation. The couple lives in Philadelphia.

Aaron Seidman, a member of Congregation Shir Hadash in Newton, Mass., has joined the board of directors and is serving as regional vice president for the Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations and Havurot (FRCH). There are four affiliated congregations in the region. Aaron was instrumental in planning the 1994 New England Regional Education Day. Reconstructionism is a contemporary approach to Judaism based on the teachings of Mordecai M. Kaplan. Aaron's email address is seidman@world.std.com.

58

Nate Atwater is editor of *Little Compton Remembers World War II*, a commemorative volume published this summer by the Little Compton, R.I., Historical Society. Nate, a Little Compton resident, wrote the introduction to the book, which features war memoirs of townspeople including former Brown President Donald F. Hornig, Professor Emeritus Victor Terras, and **Peter Chase '44**.

James C. Furlong, Rye, N.Y., has been promoted to editor of news services for Dow Jones & Co. Previously he had been managing editor of the AP-Dow Jones News Service and the Dow Jones Capital Markets Report.

Eleanor Marks Zexter writes that her daughter, **Judith** (Syracuse '86, NYU '93), a social worker, and **Gregory Ginter** (Pratt '86), an architect, were married in White Plains, N.Y., on May 20. Many Brown alumni attended the wedding and sang the Alma Mater, to the delight of all the guests. After a lifetime of living in Rhode Island, Ellie and her husband, Ron, moved to Los Angeles two years ago. They miss old friends but adore the sunshine. Their address is 8544 Burton Way, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048.

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The co-chairs of our 35th reunion, **Bernie Buonanno** and **Becky Eckstein**, were delighted to see so many classmates. They hope everyone enjoyed the weekend as much as they did, and they promise to do an even better job on the 40th.

The following classmates attended **Richard**

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Gabriel F. de Freitas writes that his daughter, **Elizabeth de Freitas Bilden**, graduated from Boston University School of Medicine in May. Gabriel, who graduated in 1960 from the same medical school, practices surgery in Lorain, Ohio.

Inabeth Rabinowitz Miller left her position as executive director of the Massachusetts Corporation for Educational Communications, an agency bringing satellite and

Adams, Linda Buchman Allen, Marion Allen, Donald Almeida, Jane Doane Anderson, Alexander Baumgartner, John Bellavance, Guthrie Bergen, Stanley Bleecker, H. Bradley Bloomer, Joel Brest, Bernard Buonanno, Joseph Case, John Caswell, Mary Birdsall Cervoni, Paul Choquette, Barbara Church Stern, Thomas Churchill, Thomas Clingan, Arnold Cohen, Caroline Cole Cornwell, Janet Cole Seltzer, Linda Cooke Sorkin, Christopher Cotton, Elizabeth Cranska, Peter Dames, Barbara Deller, Stephen Dretler, Nancy Drew, Thomas Dunleavy, Margaret Durham, Becky Eckstein, Dorothy Eisenberg Carlin, Stephen Feinberg, Blackman Feldman, Mary Fiske, Samuel Flora, Ann Hansen Gamble,

Paul Gilman, William Gost, David Hogarth, Judith Hunt, Henry Ittleson, Anne Jones Mills, Barbara Jones Nicholson, Mark Joseph, Leonard Karpman, Peter Kindler, Robert Klein, Rosemary Kostmayer, David LaGasse, Cheryl Lampe Tennille, Judith Linn, Barbara Little Jaffe, Ralph Lowry, Carol MacLennan, James Marsh, Robert Mazzeo, Jean Chase McCarthy, Janet McWain Colby, John Meyer, Lois Smith Montalbano, Stephen Munzer, Margaret Neville Ripton, Dana Newbrook, Stephen Oberbeck, Charles Olobri, Philip Omsberg, Edward Ormond, Felix Pardo, Donna Cort Perelman, Edward Perlberg, William Perrin, John Pflug, H. Russell Preston, David Reed, Ruth Seidman, Stephen Seltzer, Elaine Smith Tetreault, Daniel Soriano Jr.,

Jane Baker Spiegle, Linda Ringer Van Pelt, Paul Way, Richard Wegman, Les Weinstein, Ronald Whitehill, David Wilson, Richard Windatt, Richard Windatt, Linda Woodworth Keado, Stanley Woolf, Richard Young.

The sympathy of the alumni body is extended to **Joan Hoost McMaster** on the death of her father, Allen J. Hoost, of Jayville, N.Y. Professor Hoost was on the faculty of the School of Commerce at New York University for many years and was a C.P.A. with a private practice. Condolences may be sent to Joan at Box 857, Bristol, R.I. 02809.

Judith Eaton continues to practice psychiatry in the Worcester, Mass., area. She is executive director of the Impaired Physicians and Executives Section, Massachusetts Medical Association. She enjoyed the Brown trip to Costa Rica.

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Save the dates for Reunion '96, May 24-27. Watch your mail for news about our 35th reunion.

Nina His Dodd is writing and publishing newspaper columns, enjoying New England and Ireland, and happy to have another grandchild, Anna Rose Parsons, 1. "Maybe the fourth member of my family to attend Brown?" Nina lives in Lexington, Mass.

Mark S. Foster is in his twenty-fourth year of teaching history at the University of Colorado at Denver. Last year he coauthored two books: a history of Children's Hospital in Denver, and a history of baseball in Colorado, dating back to 1862 and including the Colorado Rockies' first season. Mark is a member of a "vintage" baseball team. The players dress in 1872 uniforms and play according to period rules. They were scheduled to appear at Coors Field in June: "At 56 I will achieve one of my fantasies: a plate appearance at a major league stadium."

Linda Strong Holland is executive director of the Nantucket Land Council, a private nonprofit which works to protect the natural resources of the island. Chris is an architect, specializing in the restoration of Nantucket's historic buildings. Their son is at the University of Vermont.

Walt McCarthy, Medina, Minn., married Clara McCann (Radcliffe '60) on June 18, 1994. Walt is a photographer and venture capitalist.

Alan Tapper, Baltimore, continues to practice ob/gyn fulltime. His children **Scott '82** and **Amy '86** and daughter-in-law, **Marci Feinstein Tapper '87**, are Brown graduates. Alan has the grandchildren slated for the classes of '11 and '15.

Judy Phillips Tracy, Sacramento, is a staff counsel for the California Air Resources Board. The work is much like what she was doing at the EPA.

64

A. Thomas Levin, a partner and director of the Mineola, N.Y., law firm of Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C., has been elected to the New York State Bar Association's executive committee. He serves as vice president of the tenth judicial district, which includes



The classes of '60 and '70 displayed markedly different sartorial strategies.



DAVID SILVERMAN (2)

Nassau and Suffolk counties. For more than twenty years Tom has provided free legal services for the Day Care Council of Nassau County Inc. and the Rosa Lee Young Childhood Center Inc. Tom lives in Rockville Centre, N.Y.

James Sutton, Des Moines, is the author of *Prometheus*, a book of poetry published by the Mellen Poetry Press. The book, "in which God comes clean," is a comic epic written as a sonnet sequence around Hesiod's myth of creation. It deals with free will, the creation of the first woman, and Zeus's plan to transform himself into himself by becoming his own son, James explains. "There are complications, since not even God can leave Doomsday weapons lying 'round. The meaning of life is defined, too."

67

Karen Wolk

Feinstein is president of the Jewish Healthcare Foundation of Pittsburgh. She has been an associate professor at both Carnegie Mellon University and Boston College. Until joining the foundation in 1991, she was senior vice president of the United Way of Allegheny County. She lives with her husband and three children in Pittsburgh.

68

Jesse Jupiter writes that he and **Mark DeTora** are playing for the Wellesley Bombers in the Over-the-Hill Soccer League. Jesse, who is chief of orthopaedic hand surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Mark, who is vice president of Sun Life of Canada, played varsity soccer at Brown from 1965 through 1968. They anticipate that former teammate **Benjamin Brewster** '69 will join the Bombers next year.

Joel S. Newman is teaching tax law at Xiamen University in the People's Republic of China this fall on a Fulbright Fellowship. He and his wife, Jane, still enjoy life in Winston-Salem, N.C. Their son, Bryce, is in the U.S. Navy and stationed in Virginia Beach, Va., and their daughter, Becky, is a junior at Salem Academy.

Carl Smith continues as professor of English and of American Culture at Northwestern University. In 1994 he was named Charles Deering McCormick Professor of Teaching Excellence. Early this year the University of Chicago Press published his latest book, *Urban Disorder and the Shape of Belief: The Great Chicago Fire, the Haymarket Bomb, and the Model Town of Pullman*.

Mimsy Spaulding and Sam, Arlington, Va., attended the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival in May. It was Mimsy's tenth, and it was wonderful as always, she says.

69

Louisa Eaton Gralla teaches biology at the Edith McGee School in New Orleans. Her husband, **Dick Gralla**, is chairman of the

oncology department at the Ochsner Hospital in New Orleans. Their daughter is 8.

Ronald C. Haas is general manager of the residential division of Nilson Corp., a development, building, and management firm in Okemos, Mich. He had been vice president of Adams Outdoor Advertising in Lansing since 1983. Ron's wife, Ginny, recently began a new career in government affairs for Michigan State University after fifteen years on the staff of now-retired U.S. Senator Don Riegle. Daughter Lori graduated from Albion College in 1994 and is taking graduate courses for a teaching certificate. Son Scott is a junior at Central Michigan University.

Robert and Patricia Regan Maden (see **Chris Maden** '94).

70

A quarter-century after marching down College Hill and out into the world, alumni from the counterculture class of 1970 gathered under the elms for Commencement weekend. More than 300 classmates, spouses, and guests attended.

Friday night, classmates enjoyed a buffet dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Gregorian. President Gregorian gave a brief pep talk and recognized one of our own, Professor **Kenneth Miller**, who continues Brown's tradition of nurturing the love of learning.

Although we had eschewed the Campus Dance twenty-five years ago in order to work for the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, we enjoyed the opportunity to see and be seen among the thousands of alumni and others at this year's dance. When **Rick Schomp** idly asked if the class of 1945 would ever forgive us for cancelling the dance in 1970, a gentleman from '45 yelled, "No." He then laughingly admitted that most of what our class had done was now forgiven.

Margaret Genovese arranged and funded a breakfast Saturday morning especially for the women of the class. Immediately thereafter, Pembroke's contribution to Hollywood, **Jobeth Williams**, presented a

65

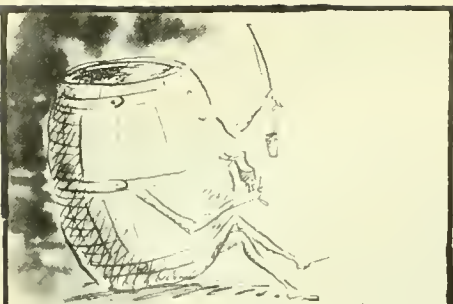
Karen Horny has been named dean of library services at Southwest Missouri State University. She went to SMSU from Northwestern University, where she served as assistant university librarian since 1971. Karen serves on an ad hoc committee for the White House Conference on Library and Information Services. Many of her published articles focus on library technology.

Robert A. MacDonnell, West Chester, Pa., has joined the Philadelphia law firm of Montgomery McCracken Walker & Rhoads as a partner in the corporate law department. He has more than twenty-three years of experience in general corporate representation. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center.

66

Save the dates for Reunion '96, May 24-27. Watch your mail for news about our 30th reunion.

J. Roderick Eaton has been a teacher for twenty-eight years and lacrosse coach at Providence Country Day School. He joined family members last spring on a trip to Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and Gettysburg, Pa. He and his wife, **Florence Castelle Eaton** '68 M.A.T., live in Seekonk, Mass.



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woman's perspective on Hollywood. **Rick Trainor**, a professor at the University of Glasgow, moderated the following forum with **Susie Friedman**, the Rev. **Peter Laarman**, and Professors Archambault and Morgan. The panel discussed the University's participation in issues outside the campus.

An overflow crowd ate lunch at Leung Gallery in Faunce House, where a brief class meeting was held. The class voted to endow a national scholarship and elected new officers: **David Whitman**, president; **Susan DiNorscia McMillan**, vice president; **Jack Renshaw**, secretary; and **Jeff Bergart**, treasurer.

During the afternoon forums, Brown Professor **Carole Landau** discussed women's health issues.

By all accounts our most successful event was the Cajun dinner-dance at Alumnae Hall Saturday evening. Even long-lost classmates such as **Earl Carlie** heard the siren sounds of the band, "Magnolia," and were drawn to perform the Cajun two-step.

On Sunday morning, **Pete Laarman** led a memorial service at Robinson Hall with musical interludes chosen and played by **Marilyn Mair** and **Mark Davis '69**.

The glorious weather continued through the class picnic at Pembroke Field. While classmates mingled, **Jeff Bergart** donned his referee's uniform to officiate a soccer match. Jeff and his wife, Marlene, had been busy throughout the preceding week baking blueberry bread, which they distributed to our dormitory rooms in Keeney (née West) Quad. On Sunday evening, as the overcast skies usually associated with Providence made their appearance, **Mike Edwards** hosted a cocktail reception in the board room of the new Citizens Bank Building. This gave us an opportunity to marvel at the transformation of Providence's downtown river area.

Despite the deluge Monday morning, we marched out the Van Wickle Gates and down College Hill singing the songs and chanting the slogans of the late 1960s. Our clenched fists, arm bands, and peace symbols generated waves of applause from the other classes, particularly the graduating seniors.

The consensus was that this was our best reunion to date. The bonds of friendship forged during our four years on College Hill are still strong after all these years. We have fewer pretenses and illusions. Many of us have a better sense of who we really are, twenty-five years after we first walked out through those gates.

Thanks to all on the reunion committee: **Jeff Bergart**, **Carole Collins**, **Nancy Percesepe Doucette**, **Mike Edwards**, **Amy Johnsen-Harris**, **Marilyn Mair**, **Sue DiNorscia McMillan**, **Ken Miller**, **Jack Renshaw**, **Rick Schomp**, and **Wade Wilks**.

— **David P. Whitman**

Attending the reunion were: **Charles Adler**, **Jose Aguayo**, **Richard Aldrich**, **George Armstrong**, **Dana Francis Avery**, **Robert Avery**, **Harold Bailey**, **Donald Baillie**, **Al Basile**, **Susan Godsell Baust**, **John Beatty**, **Jean Bessette Bedard** and **Robert Bedard**, **Roy Beers**, **Curt Bennett**, **Jeffrey Bergart**, **James Berman**, **Richard Blazar**, **Judi Rappoport Blitzler**, **Ann Oppenheimer Boganow**, **Suzanne Borstein**, **Kevin Bowen**, **Christine Braun**, **Christopher Bull**, **Stephen Burgard**, **Richard Bush**, **Deborah Brackett Carmel**, **Malcolm Carmichael**,

William Carr, **Allen Castner**, **Michael Churgin**, **Bruce Clark**, **Sally Davenport Clevenger**, **Carole Collins**, **John Cooney**, **Joseph Cox**, **Ian Crawford**, **William Cronin**, **Anne Cross**, **Marion Dancy Cullen**, **Ronnie Dane**, **Sharon Sweet DeLuca**, **Catherine Nicholson Donnelly**, **Nancy Percesepe Doucette**, **Michael Edwards**, **Nancy Egan**, **Jeffrey Emrich**, **Ann Bromberg Ewalt**, **Sabina Faust**, **Ellen Ogintz Fishman**, **Joan Mitchell Fletcher**, **David Folsom-Jones**, **Susan Friedman**, **Richard Funk**, **Denise Gagnon**, **Margaret Genovese**, **Nancy Gidwitz**, **William Gilbane**, **Pamela Thomas Goucher**, **Cheryl Connors Gouse**, **Nancy Lehmann Gray**, **Stephen Greene**, **Barbara Haines**, **Anne Hyde Hanyen**, **Robert Hartman**, **Cynthia White Hesel**, **Paul Higley**, **Kate Fleisher Hilburu**, **Marianne Hirsch**, **Edward Hirschland**, **Beverly Hodgson**, **Donna Holman**, **Ronald Hoover**, **Kang Huang**, **William Hunt**, **Susan Ingram**, **Douglas John**, **Amy Johnsen-Harris** and **Mark Johnsen-Harris**, **Elizabeth Judson**, **Suzanne Kalbach**, **William Kane**, **Sarah Beckett Kemmler**, **Susan Dana Kertzer**, **Pauline Rogers Kinsella**, **Alicia Phillips Klaffky**, **Gail Smiley Koach**, **Michael Kreidman**, **Janice Kruger**, **Peter Laarman**, **Edward Lally**, **Susan Collier Lamont**, **Carol Landau**, **James Larson**, **George Lee**, **Roderick Leong**, **Janice Lindsay-Hartz**, **Nancy Jahn Litchfield**, **Gregory Lloyd**, **Christine Sweck Love**, **James Lukens**, **Iva MacLellan**, **Wesley Magat**, **Harry Magnes**, **Marilyn Mair**, **Leslie Martin**, **Steven Massarsky**, **Donald McGinnis**, **Peter McMenamin**, **Susan DiNorscia McMillan**, **Paul Meyers**, **Kenneth Miller**, **Susan Pond Mills**, **Jonathan Morley**, **Glenn Morse**, **Stephen Morse**, **Lynn Meader Moulton**, **Dorothea Musgrave**, **Stephan Myers**, **Matthew Myers**, **David Myerson**, **Karol Neufeld**, **Cathryn Cummings Nunlist**, **William Olney**, **Eric Olson**, **Jeanne Ellis Ormrod**, **Jill Winters Ortman**, **James Pagos**, **Patricia Hartley Partnow**, **Eric Petersen**, **Janet Phillips**, **Carol Armitage Pierstorff**, **Susan Pipal**, **James Plotkin**, **Robert Polatty**, **Warren Potas**, **Kenneth Prager**, **Juliet Rake**, **Joyce Reback**, **Jack Renshaw**, **David Richenthal**, **Jack Rickly**, **Alan Rifter**, **Marie Bowes Rodier**, **Deborah Roitman Venator**, **John Rose**, **Susan Lebach-Rosenbloom**, **Frances Rothstein**, **Frank Sacks**, **Laura Hersh Salganik**, **John Salinger**, **Joan Savitsky**, **Joseph Scali**, **Stephen Schmitt**, **Joel Schochet**, **Richard Schomp**, **David Schreiner**, **Robert Schwartz**, **Frederick Schwertfeger**, **Richard Shapiro**, **Robert Sheets**, **Renee Rose Shield**, **Robert Shippee**, **Billy Siegenfeld**, **Jonathan Silbermann**, **James Silverthorn**, **Robert Simpson**, **Robert Singleton**, **Judith Klein Singens**, **Marc Snyder**, **John Stankovic**, **Robert Starzak**, **Elizabeth Stokely**, **Victor Strauss**, **David Swerdloff**, **Larry Takumi**, **Paul Thaler**, **Stephen Thomas**, **Richard Trainor**, **Mark Trueblood**, **Patricia Truman**, **Joy Sutro Truman**, **R. Craig Van Nostrand**, **Margaret Veaudry**, **David Voymas**, **Roger Wakefield**, **Stephen Walach**, **Greg Waldron**, **Laurence Weissman**, **Georgiana White Johnson**, **David Whitman**, **Wade Wilks**, **Geraldine Lemo Williams**, **Susan Williams**, and **Mary Anne Schloemer Zwarg**

71

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Edward Alt is working for Credit Lyonnais, a large French bank, financing LBOs.

Merry Bullock recently began a position as senior scientist in the Science Directorate of the American Psychological Association. She lives in Maryland with her husband, Ambassador Toomas Ilves, and two children: Luukas, 7, and Julia, 2.

Peter Czukor has been living in Europe for six years, the last four in France, working as an independent computer consultant. He would love to hear from classmates at 7 Passage Gauthier, 75019 Paris, France; e-mail pczukor@igc.apc.org.



Commencement:
(l., sons David '71 and
daughter).

the '76 A.M., live with
Park, Md. James is
published by Scrib-

received an Outstanding
from the American
Research Foundation
iate professor of
nd chief of endocrine
sett's General Hospital.
f the APCR Henry
xcellence in Research
990) and oncology

(1991). In 1992 he received the prestigious
Fuller Albright Award of the American Society
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Judith Finkelstein Kashtan is president-
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ancing private practice with raising Aaron,
12, Paula, 10, and Sarah, 6. Judith's husband,
Cliff (Michigan '74), recently received tenure
in the pediatric department at the University
of Minnesota. Judith would love to hear from
classmates passing through the Twin Cities.
Call her at (612) 339-8419.

75

Paul H. Broomfield and his wife, **Iris Wolf**
'77, live in Dix Hills, N.Y., with their children
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Last December, **Michael Golrick** left the
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9. Michael can be reached at mgolrick@
csunet.ctstateu.edu or Golrick@aol.com.

Aimée Grunberger teaches creative writ-
ing at the Naropa Institute, where she earned
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American Poetry Review, *The Amicus Journal*,
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76

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leave from her regular position at Pomona
College in Claremont, Calif.

In January, **Donna Podorefsky** received
her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Boston
University as well as a faculty appointment
in psychology at Harvard Medical School.
She is at Judge Baker Children's Center in
Boston. Donna is happy to announce the
birth of Jesse Michael Podorefsky Fajnzylber
on Dec. 28. Rebecca is 7, and Andrew is 4.
Donna and her family live in Brookline,
Mass., where husband Marcel is a psycholo-
gist in private practice.

77

Lee Mernick Chartier, Wakefield, R.I., has
been named director of communications and
community relations at Johnson & Wales
University, Providence. She had been an
assistant professor of business administration
at the Community College of Rhode Island
(CCRI), where she developed and imple-
mented a concentration in marketing. Before
teaching, she was director of public relations
and publications at CCRI.

Gail Wynne Mignard finds herself in an
entirely different field from her college major,
human biology. She is customer service rep-
resentative at Ready-to-Run Software Inc. in
Westford, Mass. She says this is "the first
time I am really happy at work."

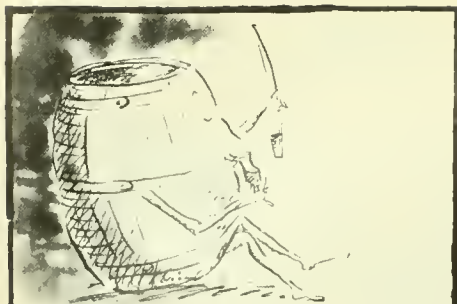
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79

Sarah Berger and Gavin Miles (Columbia
'82) were married on Jan. 15 in New York

73

James Shreeve's third book, *The Nean-
derthal Enigma*, will be published this month
by William Morrow & Company. He and



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woman's perspective on Hollywood. **Rick Trainor**, a professor at the University of Glasgow, moderated the following forum with **Susie Friedman**, the Rev. **Peter Laarman**, and Professors Archambault and Morgan. The panel discussed the University's participation in issues outside the campus.

An overflow crowd ate lunch at Leung Gallery in Faunce House, where a brief class meeting was held. The class voted to endow a national scholarship and elected new officers: **David Whitman**, president; **Susan DiNorscia McMillan**, vice president; **Jack Renshaw**, secretary; and **Jeff Berg**.

During the afternoon professor **Carole Landau** discussed health issues.

By all accounts our first was the Cajun dinner-dance on Saturday evening. Even such as **Earl Carlile** head of the band, "Magnolia," performed the Cajun two-steps.

On Sunday morning a memorial service at Remembrance musical interludes chose **Marilyn Mair** and **Mark**.

The glorious weather for the class picnic at Pembroke House. Classmates mingled, **Jeff** referee's uniform to officiate Jeff and his wife, Marlen throughout the preceding berry bread, which they dormitory rooms in Keene. On Sunday evening, as the usually associated with their appearance, **Mike E** cocktail reception in the new Citizens Bank Building opportunity to marvel at of Providence's downtown.

Despite the deluge, **Mark** marched out the Van Wick College Hill singing the slogans of the late 1960s, arm bands, and peace symbols generated waves of applause from the other classes, particularly the graduating seniors.

The consensus was that this was our best reunion to date. The bonds of friendship forged during our four years on College Hill are still strong after all these years. We have fewer pretenses and illusions. Many of us have a better sense of who we really are, twenty-five years after we first walked out through those gates.

Thanks to all on the reunion committee: **Jeff Bergart**, **Carole Collins**, **Nancy Percesepe Doucette**, **Mike Edwards**, **Amy Johnsen-Harris**, **Marilyn Mair**, **Sue DiNorscia McMillan**, **Ken Miller**, **Jack Renshaw**, **Rick Schomp**, and **Wade Wilks**.

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Thomas, **Richard Trainor**, **Mark Trudgill**, **Patricia Truman**, **Joy Sutro Truman**, **R. Craig Van Nostrand**, **Margaret Veaudry**, **David Voymas**, **Roger Wakefield**, **Stephen Walach**, **Greg Waldron**, **Laurence Weissman**, **Georgiana White Johnson**, **David Whitman**, **Wade Wilks**, **Geraldine Lemoi Williams**, **Susan Williams**, and **Mary Anne Schloemer Zwarg**

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Three generations of Nolans were on campus for reunion and Commencement: Elizabeth Blanchard Nolan '35 (center), daughter Suzanne '73 (left), sons David '71 and John '65, and graduating granddaughter Suzanne '95 (David's daughter).

Martha Clark Goss has been elected chief financial officer of Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc. She joins Booz, Allen from the Prudential Insurance Company of America, where she held a number of senior financial management positions. Previously she was a vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Martha is a trustee and treasurer of Brown.

72

Gerald Eaton is corporate counsel for New Hampshire Public Service Company and an avid skier. Jerry, his wife Anne, and daughter Johanna, 5, spent spring vacation in St. Thomas. They live at 9 Currier Rd., Concord, N.H. 03301.

Joe Mittlemann and his wife, Marsy, moved to Paris in August 1993 with the children, Justin and Juliet, "just for the year." They extended their stay in Paris, moved to another address, and will be there until the summer of 1996. Contact them when in Paris for another view of the city and the French. The family is happy to share travel experiences, advice on kids going to school in a foreign country, or what it takes to live that dream. They live at 5 Rue Maspero, Paris 75016; phone 011 331 40 50 36 28; fax 011 331 42 15 13 56.

Linda Papermaster has formed a new business called TechExpo Corporation, the online exposition for high technology. TechExpo, she says, provides high technology information online through the Internet World Wide Web. To view, log on to <http://www.techexpo.com/>.

73

James Shreeve's third book, *The Neanderthal Enigma*, will be published this month by William Morrow & Company. He and

his wife, **Christine Kuethe** '76 A.M., live with their family in Takoma Park, Md. James is at work on a novel to be published by Scribner's and Sons.

74

Andrew Arnold received an Outstanding Investigator Award from the American Federation for Clinical Research Foundation (AFCR). He is an associate professor of medicine at Harvard and chief of endocrine oncology at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was the recipient of the AFCR Henry Christian Award for Excellence in Research in both metabolism (1990) and oncology (1991). In 1992 he received the prestigious Fuller Albright Award of the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research.

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The Associated Alumni says thank you ... to the 11,000 alumni in 150 career fields who are giving service to Brown through their membership in the Alumni Network.

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The Alumni Network is not a job bank. Please do not solicit Network volunteers for jobs.



City, with a number of alumni in attendance. After ten years of practicing law, Sarah began teaching at New York University School of Law in August 1994. Gavin is a senior assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Julia Bernard is an independent scholar, for the past eight years resident in Europe. She received her master's degree from Williams College in 1983 and her Ph.D. in art history from the University of Chicago in 1993. Julia is married to Stefan-Andreas Germer, a German professor of art history. They live in Cologne.

John P. Langlois delivered the 13th annual David S. Citron Lecture sponsored by the Department of Family Medicine of the University of North Carolina. He is a clinical assistant professor of family medicine at the Asheville campus.

Rhona Mahony's book, *Kidding Ourselves: Breadwinning, Babies, and Bargaining Power* (BasicBooks), came out in June. It argues that women will achieve economic equality with men only when half the primary parents are men, and shows how women can persuade their partners to do half or more of the child-raising and housework. Rhona adds that Talia Neara Bulow Mahony was 3 in May. Her father, Jeremy Bulow, a professor at Stanford, does half the child-raising.

80

Nearly 200 classmates and guests from around the country turned out for our 15th reunion. Thanks to everyone who came, and congratulations to our new class officers. We missed those who couldn't attend and hope you'll come to the 20th. Anyone who'd like a Class of '80 tee-shirt, berry red with bear paws, should contact the alumni office at (401) 863-1947. — *Betsy August, Nancy Chick Hyde, Debbie Bradley Ruder*

Deborah Heiligman's children's book, *Mary Leakey: In Search of Human Beginnings*, will be published this fall by Scientific American Books for Young Readers (W.H. Freeman). Deborah lives in Doylestown, Pa.

Diane Heller was a developmental designer and animator for three interactive computer games shown at the Electronic Entertainment Expo held in Los Angeles in May. She designed and directed all the animated illustrations seen in "Mathemagics" with two fellow UCLA Film School alumni, and contributed to the design and story development of "Dr. Seuss's Cat in the Hat," and "Pitfall, the Mayan Adventure."

Ed Scheinerman is the author of *Invitation to Dynamical Systems*, a textbook for sophomore and junior-level college students, published by Prentice-Hall in July. Ed received his master's (1981) and Ph.D. (1984) in mathematics from Princeton. Since 1984 he has been at Johns Hopkins, where he is a professor in the department of mathematical sciences in the School of Engineering. He has been a visiting research professor at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa and an instructor at the School for Overseas Students, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Cathy Miller Schlosberg (see **Inabeth Rabinowitz Miller '56**).

81

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Navy Lt. Cmdr. **Marlene De Maio** is a surgeon on board the hospital ship USNS *Mercy*. The floating hospital practiced its life-saving mission last spring as part of Kernel Blitz '95, a four-day naval and amphibious exercise off the coast of southern California.

Mark Giroux and Beverly Smith '82 were married in Titusville, Fla., Jan. 1. Mark is a research associate at the Joint Institute for



Elizabeth and Bill Barron '85 study the Commencement Forum program outside Stuart Theatre in Faunce House.

Laboratory Astrophysics, University of Colorado at Boulder, and Bev is a research fellow at the Infrared Processing and Analysis Center at Caltech in Pasadena, Calif. Currently they are enriching United Airlines. They can be reached via e-mail at giroux@shapley.colorado.edu and beverly@ipac.caltech.edu. Their mailing address is 360 S. Euclid #326, Pasadena, Calif. 91101.

Glenn Kessler has joined *Newsday's* Washington Bureau as a correspondent covering economic and budgetary policy. His wife, Cynthia Rich (Wesleyan '82), is senior policy advisor in the office of international affairs of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration. "After twelve wonderful years on Manhattan's Upper West Side, we decided it was time for a switch, in part so our 2-year-old son would discover that trees and flowers weren't rare items found only in isolated parks," Glenn writes. Friends are urged to contact them at 2217 Casement Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22046; (703) 237-7325.

Scott Miller (see **Inabeth Rabinowitz Miller '56**).

Rick Moody has published his second novel, *The Ice Storm*. His first novel, *Garden State*, was published in 1992.

Eric M. Nelson has opened a law office in New York City.

Jocelyn Noveck received a John S. Knight Fellowship at Stanford University for the 1995–96 academic year. The fellowship allows journalists to study in a field of their choice and to participate in special seminars. Twelve U.S. journalists and six from foreign countries are selected each year. Jocelyn is assistant bureau chief of the Associated Press's New York bureau.

Daniel Pick received a Fulbright grant to conduct research in computational fluid dynamics in Israel during the 1995–96 academic year. He has completed his second year at Claremont Graduate School (CGS) in California in the Ph.D. program in mathematics. The CGS program specializes in industrial and applied mathematics and is known for the Mathematics Clinic, in which industrial and government organizations sponsor research conducted by students and faculty. Daniel has been involved with the clinic for two years as a team member and leader. In Israel he plans to study parallel computational methods for solving the Navier-Stokes equations governing viscous fluids.

82

Chris Bryant and his wife, Melanie, announce the birth of their third son, Coleman Matthew, on Dec. 20. Clay is 7, and Kyle is 4. Chris is trying to form a "low country" alumni group for the Savannah/Hilton Head area. Contact him at (800) 944-4949.

Cynthia Crosby (see **John B. Crosby '41**). **David Grinspoon** and **Tory Read** (Stanford '83) were married in a four-day outdoor wedding, May 12–15, in the Crystal River Valley of Colorado. A number of Brown alumni attended. David is an assistant professor in the department of astrophysical, planetary and atmospheric sciences at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He plays guitar in a world beat/funk band and is finishing two books on the planet Venus, one technical and the other popular. Tory is a documentary photographer. David would love to hear from friends at 2124 16th St., Boulder, Colo. 80302; e-mail david@sunra.colorado.edu.

Alex Lipman and **Julia Solomon Lipman** announce the birth of their first child, Erin Rose Lipman, on June 6, their second wedding anniversary.

Hans-Friedrich Mueller received his Ph.D. in classical philology from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1994. In January, he and his wife, Terri, welcomed the arrival of their fourth daughter, Laura, who joined Sarah, 7, Anna, 6, and Paula, 4. Hans works at the *Thesaurus Linguae Latinae* in Munich. He can be reached at Orffstr. 23, 80634 Munich, Germany; or at a1202ab@sun-mail.lrz-muenchen.de.

Rob Root loves life in the San Francisco Bay area, where he is a psychiatrist for inner-city adolescents and teaches part-time at UC-Berkeley. In July he went to Africa to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Carol Rosenstock and her husband, Dennis Doughty (MIT '83), announce the birth of Benjamin Gabriel Rosenstock Doughty on Feb. 22. He is a wonderful baby, Carol says. "I want to note that **Ken Mandl '85**, an emergency-room pediatrician at Children's Hospital in Boston, was a great comfort to us when Benjamin was in the hospital for unexpected but successful surgery." A month before Benjamin's birth Carol and Dennis moved into an old house in Brookline, Mass. They are now juggling baby activities, house renovations, and jobs. Dennis is director of docu-



The pride's still sharp, even if the épée looks sodden.

ment management for Interleaf Inc. in Waltham, Mass., and Carol does strategic planning for Hewlett Packard Workstation Systems Division in Chelmsford, Mass.

Royston C. Taylor announces the birth of Jasmine Alexandra Taylor on May 25. Roy is an open systems marketing manager for Hitachi Data Systems in Santa Clara, Calif. He lives in San Francisco and can be reached at (415) 647-0442; rtaylor@hds.hitachi.com.

83

Martha Born has been elected a partner in the law firm of Hill & Barlow, Boston. She and her husband, Louis Gutierrez, announce the birth of Caroline Lee Gutierrez on March 28. They can be reached at 17 Russell Ter., Arlington, Mass. 02174; (617) 641-0660.

Johnnie DeLoach of the Annapolis, Md., detachment of the Carderock Division's Naval Surface Warfare Center received a silver award as outstanding professional employee in technical, scientific, and program support at the Federal Executive Board's 1995 Excellence in Federal Career Awards last May.

Eric Dolin married Jennifer Rooks in May 1994. In February he completed his doctorate in environmental policy at MIT. He is now a Knauss Marine Policy fellow in the Office of Policy and Strategic Planning at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Eric can be contacted at 1718 Corcoran St., NW, Apt. 35, Washington, D.C. 20009; (202) 332-5049; e-mail Ericjayed@aol.com.

Julie Teltser Meyer writes that her family has expanded and relocated, leaving Philadelphia last spring for "the complete suburban life, including the requisite station wagon," in Merion, Pa. Ryan, 5, has been thrilled with the changes, including the June 2, 1994, arrival of his sister, Riesling. Julie is the marketing administrator for the regional accounting firm of Tait, Weller & Baker, headquartered in Philadelphia. She can be reached via e-mail at PaMomWijob@aol.com.

Christopher Munzo and his wife, Melissa, are busy chasing 18-month-old Matthew around the house and the neighborhood. Occasionally Matthew allows Chris to go to his day job as a partner with P.A. Mortgage Service, a residential mortgage lender. Melissa spends her free time as a family physician. They would love to hear from Brunonians passing through Tampa, Fla., at (813) 991-6051; cmunzo@ix.netcom.com.

Marianne Chelovich Quoyeser reports the birth of a second boy, Oliver Matthew, in March. Alex is 2. The family lives in Birmingham, Miss.

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Ariane Cherbuliez has moved to Massachusetts after ten years of teaching in New York. She would love to hear from friends at (617) 629-2061; cherbuli@univxv.simmons.edu.

G. Glenn Coates completed his residency in diagnostic radiology in Seattle and since July has been on staff at the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, the largest radiological research institute in the world, located at Washington University in St. Louis. As a fellow in magnetic resonance, he is helping to develop Echo-Planar MRI techniques. Correspondence is invited, especially from Alpha Delta Phi brethren, at 4949 West Pine Blvd., Apt. 13-S, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

Vernon A. Rosario II, "after many years out of Brown and at that lesser institution in Cambridge, has gotten those extra D's after my name - M.D., Ph.D." Vernon is teaching at the UCLA Center for Cultural Studies of Science, Technology, and Medicine, and would love to hear from friends at Department of History, UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif. 90095-1473; (310) 825-4601.

After completing a residency in otolaryngology/head and neck surgery at The Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, **Michael B. Silberberg** relocated to the other coast for fellowship training in facial plastic and

reconstructive surgery. He is now practicing facial, cosmetic, and reconstructive surgery at the Lasky Clinic, 201 S. Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212; (310) 556-8155; e-mail MSilberber@aol.com.

85

Cameron S. Dunnan, an environmental consultant, is senior technical manager for BEM Systems Inc. in Florham Park, N.J. He had a great time at the 10th reunion and welcomes correspondence at 1955 Lake Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076.

Cynthia Wedekind Jacobs received the Outstanding Graduate Student Award for 1995 from the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

86

Save the dates for Reunion '96, May 24-27. Watch your mail for news about our 10th reunion.

Consuelo S. Blocker Barontini has been living in Florence for the past five years. She was married in 1990 and had a son, Cosimo, in 1993. She welcomes letters to Via San Felice a Ema 30/1, 50125 Florence, Italy. Consuelo recently attended the wedding of **Heather Campbell** and **Angus Webber '88** in Colorado. **Kevin Pariseau '85** opened the ceremony, singing a solo to "many teary-eyed Brown alumni."

Victor T. Chao married Linda Yang (Otis Art Institute, Parsons School of Design '89) in September 1993, with numerous Brown alumni present. **Willis H. Navarro** was best man, and **Roberto A. Tercero** was the head usher. The couple was expecting a son in August. Victor is a vice president for J.P. Morgan in Hong Kong and can be reached at 852-2841-1176; fax 852-2841-1147.

Benjamin Compton and Naoko Miyamoto were married on July 23, 1994, in Mendocino, Calif. There were numerous Brown alumni in attendance. A second reception in Naoko's hometown, Hondo, Kumamoto, Japan, was held two weeks later. Benjamin met Naoko while teaching English in Japan. She is a teacher at a Japanese bilingual school. Benjamin is an energy analyst for Xenergy and president of the San Francisco chapter of the Electric Auto Association. Their address is 1277 15th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94122; (415) 242-1881; e-mail bcompton@xenergy.com.

Brian L. Haave moved to Washington, D.C., last spring and bought a house in Georgetown. He would love to connect with alumni in the area. He can be reached at (202) 338-2018. "Mi casa es su casa."

Jeffrey B. Plaut and Amy Lisa Karas (Indiana '83) were married on May 13 at the Chicago Historical Society in Chicago. **Alan Stern** was an attendant. Jeff is a political strategist with the Global Strategy Group, a research firm, and Amy is completing a master's in urban policy and management at the New School for Social Research. After a honeymoon in Paris, the couple is living in New York City.

Keith Plummer received his master's of

divinity from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill., in 1992 and is on the pastoral staff of Our Saviour Evangelical Free Church in Wheeling, Ill. He married Ingrid Bonous-Smit in December of 1989, and in November of 1994 their first child, Candace, was born. Keith can be reached at 488 Pleasant Run Dr., #3, Wheeling, Ill. 60090; e-mail captwade@aol.com.

Beth Sperber Richie and her husband, Jordan Richie, announce the birth of Lena Michal Richie on March 10, 1994. "We thought we should make the announcement before she was old enough to fill out her Brown application." Beth finished her Ph.D. in counseling psychology and "after many years of researching women who are valiantly and brilliantly trying to balance career and family I will actually get a chance to do it myself." Beth and Jordy celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary in June. They'd love to hear from friends. E-mail bs54@umail.umd.edu.

Marcy Miller Schafir (see **Inabeth Rabinowitz Miller** '56).

87

Matthew Abbate (Tufts '91 M.D.) and **Bobbi Byrne** (University of Pittsburgh '94 M.D.) were married in Pittsburgh in May. Among the alumni in attendance was best man **Gary Schwartz**, who sent this note. The couple lives in Nashville, Tenn., where Matt is an internist and Bobbi is a resident in pediatrics at Vanderbilt.

Jonathan Brandt was married to Kimberly Salter on Aug. 12 in Erie, Pa. Kim is an LPN in neonatal intensive care, and Jonathan is a professional comedian. Several Brown graduates made the arduous trek to Pennsylvania's northwestern extreme for the ceremony. Jonathan and Kim can be reached at 124 Erie St., #2, Jersey City, N.J. 07302; (201) 963-5162; e-mail JBrandt@aol.com.

Elizabeth McCabe Cowles and **John Cowles** '88 announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Clare Cowles, on May 4.

After a nine-month struggle with lymphatic cancer, **Jeff Fernandez** has emerged from treatments for Hodgkin's Disease and into remission. He attributes his recovery not only to chemotherapy but to the caring and support of friends and family. Brown alumni from coast to coast strengthened him every day with letters and phone calls. Jeff sends special thanks to his parents; his girlfriend, Diane Penprae (Northeastern '95); and to Brown pals **Mike "Harry" Benfante**, **Joe Osborne**, and **Terry Elio** '88. Jeff works in corporate sponsorship for the Worcester IceCats hockey team of the American Hockey League. He has begun graduate school at the University of Miami to earn a master's degree in sports management.

Benjamin Filene completed his Ph.D. in American studies at Yale last September. That same month he and his wife moved to Appleton, Wisc., where he is the curator at the Outagamie County Historical Society and Houdini Historical Center.

Wes Jones and his wife, Kim, announce the birth of their son, Connor Wesley, on Oct.

10. After three years of living in West Hartford, Conn., they are back in New Jersey at 3 Cliffside Dr., Stewartsville, N.J. 08886. Wes is working as a premium accounting manager for Chubb Group of Insurance Companies.

Anne Siegenthaler Loucks and her husband, David (Yale '88), announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Reece, on April 19. Anne and David recently moved to San Francisco and would love to catch up with friends. Visitors are welcome at 45 6th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94118; (415) 750-0750.

Bruce Miller and **Tracy Scott** (UC-Berkeley '87) were married at the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco on Oct. 9. Twenty-three alumni attended the ceremony.

Ethan Miller received his Ph.D. from UC-Berkeley in April. He has been on the computer science faculty at the University of Maryland Baltimore County (the only Ph.D.-



1990's fifth reunion: a "rousing success."

granting institution in the country with the word county in its name, he writes) since last fall. He'd love to hear from friends at (410) 715-3868; e-mail elm@cs.umbc.edu.

Scott Stevens has completed his second year of law school at William Mitchell College of Law in Minneapolis. He was married to Michelle Lynn Hulse (College of St. Catherine '81, University of Minnesota '87 M.D.) on July 9, 1994. They welcome visitors in Minneapolis.

88

Annice Cody has been named vice president, strategic and community planning, at Advocate Health Care in Oak Brook, Ill.

Erik Ginsberg married **Lisa Hardiman** '89 on April 8 in Baltimore. Members of the wedding party included **Jarl Ginsberg** '87, **Michael McGarry**, **Ross Yustein**, **Jonathan Goldberg**, **Brad Glassman**, **Trina Hardiman** '87, and **Paula Domenici** '89. Other Brown friends attended. Erik and Lisa live in Chicago and can be reached at (312) 665-2205.

John C. Jones Jr. completed his first year at the Wharton School and plans to graduate next May with a double major in strategic management and finance. John and his wife, Shannon, live in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Their wedding on Feb. 4, 1994, in Hightstown, N.J., was attended by a number of alumni.

Uma M. Reddy '91 M.D. and **George K. Siberry** '88 announce the birth of their son, Vikram George Reddy Siberry, on March 23.

Uma finished her ob/gyn residency at Johns Hopkins in June and then began the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program, also at Hopkins. George will complete his pediatrics residency in 1997 and stay on as chief resident in pediatrics at Hopkins. "So it looks like Baltimore will be home for a few more years."

Pam Uzzell and her husband, André Thélémaque (Culinary Institute '86), announce the birth of Allegra Antonia Uzzell Thélémaque on Aug. 30, 1994. Pam would love to hear from long-lost pals. She can be reached at 278 29th St., San Francisco 94131; (415) 695-1511.

89

Chisholm Chandler (see **Rusty Chandler** '57).

Gregory Harris has been writing, editing, and doing desktop publishing in Los Angeles and is looking for full-time work doing the same. He can be reached by phone or fax at (310) 826-7689; e-mail 74071.1637@compuser.com.

Michael Householder '90 M.A.T. and **Suzanne Rivera** '91 announce the birth of son, Antonio, on April 20. The family can be reached at 498 Fairbanks Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94610.

Bethany Bearce Moore and her husband, Jay, who received his M.B.A. from RPI, celebrated their first anniversary in July. Last April they bought a house in Downingtown, Pa. Bethany is a programmer for Universal Imaging Corporation in West Chester, Pa. Friends can reach her by e-mail at Bethany_M@image1.com.

Ann Nealon Petronio and **Everett A. Petronio Jr.** '88 announce the birth of their first child, Mary Elizabeth, on May 7. Everett received his L.L.M. in banking law from Boston University School of Law in May of 1994 and is practicing in Rhode Island. Ann is a promotions specialist at the Providence Journal Company. Everett holds two International Game Fish Association world records for bluefin tuna caught on a fly rod. In 1994 he received an international award for tagging and releasing the most bluefin tuna in the Atlantic Ocean.

90

Campus Dance was a bit chilly and the Commencement march was slightly damp, but we're happy to report that the class of 1990's 5th reunion was a rousing success. Nearly 400 members of the class braved the elements to celebrate.

From the Friday-night reception at reunion headquarters to the invasion of Oliver's to the soggy walk down College Hill, a good time was had by all. Highlights of the weekend included the long-awaited, bump-and-grind-filled return of Funk Night, the beautiful and moving tribute to **Sarah Nicholson**, and the class stampede during the Commencement march. **Deb Talan**, sole representative of Hummingfish, was a huge acoustic hit at the GCB and Oliver's.

We'd like to thank the members of the

reunion committee (especially **Lars Tiffany** for lugging beer all over campus), as well as the many undergraduate volunteers who worked throughout the weekend so we didn't have to. We would also like to thank **Sarah Hinman**, **Julie Battel**, **Lisa White**, and **Barbara Jones Nicholson '60** and **Edwin F. Nicholson '60** for putting together the tribute to Sarah. Finally, we would like to send a special thank you to **Melanie Coon '78** for doing all the work, checking and double-checking all the arrangements, being everywhere at once, and making our 5th reunion happen.

Keep sending in your news and dues, and we'll see you at the 10th. — *Jenny Backus and Courtney Wilson*

S. Elizabeth Cruse received her M.D. from Houston's Baylor College of Medicine in May. She has been accepted into the internal medicine and pediatrics residency program at the University of Rochester.

Patricia Fuss completed her second year of training for her doctoral degree in clinical psychology. Her second-year comps were due May 30, so she missed the reunion. Patricia is studying at Baylor University, and friends can contact her at 3548 W. Waco Dr., Apt. C, Waco, Texas 76710; (817) 754-8086; e-mail Patricia_Fuss@Baylor.edu.

Mike Miller, **Laura Sheppe Miller**, and **Emma Miller**, 1, are heading into their second year in London; they expect to return to New York next August. Laura is a corporate associate in the London office of Shearman & Sterling, specializing in U.S. securities work. Mike is a litigator in the London office of Sullivan & Cromwell, specializing in U.S. antitrust and European Community law.

In May, **Mark Kriendler Nelson** graduated from Columbia Law School, where he was editor-in-chief of the *Columbia-VLA Journal of Law and the Arts*. Mark plans to practice in New York City.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **David M. Tauber** recently returned to Groton, Conn., after a six-month overseas assignment in the Mediterranean with the fast attack submarine USS *Springfield*.



ANDREW DICKMAN

Providence storyteller Valerie Tutson '87, '90 A.M. entertained at Alumni Field Day.

her residency at Rhode Island Hospital. Jordan Kroop, who sent this message, passes along information about other classmates who attended the wedding: **Pat Kim** graduated in May from Duke Medical School and has begun her residency at the University of Pennsylvania; **Kristin Crosby** heads a fellowship program for the Soros Foundation in New York; **Jonathan Struthers** is a projects coordinator in New York; and **Jane Sharp** has begun a medical residency in Boston.

In March 1994 **Ray Harth** cofounded Sierra Consulting Group Inc., a computer consulting firm specializing in Windows training, database design, multimedia presentations, and "home page" design for clients who want to market their product or service on the Web. Since leaving his full-time job at First Chicago Corporation in February, Ray has been working with not-for-profits, educational institutions, and small-to-medium-sized businesses. Anyone wanting to contact Ray can e-mail him at REHSIERRA@AOL.COM.

Gareth Matthews finished up at J.P. Morgan in June of 1994 and spent the summer having fun. He is in Taiwan now studying Chinese with **Mingson Chou '90**, **Matt Zaklad '94**, **Albert Yu '92**, and **Matt Voss '93**; **Andy Smith '94** is rumored to be in the area. Young Brown alumni abound in Taipei, Gareth says. To get a message to Gareth or any alumnus mentioned, write: Gareth Matthews, c/o Chou, Ta An Rd., Sec. 1, Lane 101, #6, 3rd fl., Taipei, Taiwan, R.O.C.; e-mail s66174@cc.ntnu.edu.tw.

Rob Vest married Ellen Burns (Virginia Commonwealth University '93) on July 1 in Richmond, Va. The wedding party included **Dave Fedor** and **Glenn Daves '89**, and many other Brown alumni attended. Rob and Ellen can be reached at 4550 Connecticut Ave., NW, #810, Washington, D.C. 20008.

92

Sarah R. Alpert is attending the Anderson School of Business at UCLA. While checking out the program she ran into **Leon Richter**

and **Jonnie Protas**, who are working in Leon's business — "some hi-tech gig." Sarah spoke at length with **George Morris '91**, who convinced her to go to UCLA. "All Brown folks in LA please look me up."

Dan Bornstein finished a mini-album of ambient/techno/industrial music under the pseudonym Fuzzboy. The album, *Children of RMI*, which also contains songs from three other bands-on-the-net, was released over the summer by the small indie record label, Atomic Novelties. When he's not bashing on the synths, Dan can often be caught practicing aikido with his brother, **Jeremy Bornstein '89**, or wandering Silicon Valley with **John Craft '91** in search of Indian food as good as Taste of India's. Feel free to e-mail Dan at danfuzz@milk.com or visit his web site at <http://www.milk.com/>.

Elisa L. Davis completed her first year of law school at the University of Chicago. She can be reached at 5346 S. Cornell Ave., Apt. 1409, Chicago 60616; (312) 955-6706.

David Dintenfass writes that **Rachel Schumacher** is attending the master's in public policy program at the University of Chicago after three years as a Massachusetts state representative's aide. Rachel had been living in Boston with David, blocks away from **Marcea Hosay**, **Alyssa Morris**, **Eric Wilson**, and other Brunonians. David recently returned from a vacation in Los Angeles, where he saw **Derek Matsuura** and **Michael Reznick '94**. David is attending Harvard Business School and sharing an apartment in Cambridge with **Melanie Dever '93**, who is attending Sloan's Leaders for Manufacturing program. David and Melanie found out about their Cambridge plans over burritos in New York City with **Susan Meirs '93** and **Matthew Josefowicz '94**. David welcomes e-mail at David_Dintenfass@Mckinsey.com.

Kenneth Padilla graduated from Rutgers School of Law, Newark, and was the first Latino senior speaker in the history of the law school. Attending his graduation were **Melissa Rodriguez**, **Nathaniel Durant III**, and **Malik Sievers**. Ken is an associate at the law firm of Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti in Morristown, N.J.

Josh Saypol is living in Piscataway, N.J., where he is attempting to exact revenge on Bell Communications Research (Bellcore) for putting him through the stress of the master's program at Carnegie Mellon's Information Network Institute, which he completed in October 1993. He can be found at the occasional Brown lacrosse game, or you can call him at (908) 463-8834; e-mail jsaypol@cc.bellcore.com.

Kim Way and **Steve Henke** (Washington University '93 M.B.A.) were married on May 13 in Jackson, Tenn. **Evelyn Liu** was a bridesmaid, and **Kelly Brown** was the soloist. Other Brown alumni attended. Kim is technical manager at ICI Acrylics, and Steve is district sales manager at ICI. They would love to hear from friends at 3183 Rhine Ln., Memphis, Tenn. 38119; (901) 759-9495.

Karen Young graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law and began working as a litigation associate at Reid & Priest this month.

91

Save the dates for Reunion '96, May 24-27. Watch your mail for news about our 5th reunion.

Matthew Doull and **Vicky Ward**, a columnist for London's *The Independent*, were married during the summer. **Charles Bonas** was best man, and many Brown alumni attended. Matthew is working as electronic publishing manager at the *Telegraph* in London and has the UK's busiest Web site: <http://www.telegraph.co.uk>. His e-mail address is matthew@telegraph.co.uk.

Kevin Grau and **Stina Wedlock '95** M.D. were married in Providence on April 29. **Jordan Kroop**, **Christos Badavas**, and **Matthew Grieco**, all attorneys in Manhattan, served as groomsmen; **Chris Kruger**, who teaches high school history in Utah, and **Lynn Nelson**, a Ph.D. candidate at MIT, participated in the ceremony. Kevin is the director of the Ingenuity and Enterprise Center at the Rhode Island Historical Society, and Stina has begun



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When you think about all that Brown has given you, why not give something back? You can be sure that your contribution will be much more than a drop in the bucket.

Your gift is the one we need.

Brown
THE Rising GENERATION

93

Jenny Foreit and **Doug Copenhaver** '91 were married on April 1 in Bethesda, Md. The wedding ceremony was attended by a crowd of Brown alumni, including **Kasia Stanclik**, person of honor, and **Barbara Michaels**, bridesperson. Jenny and Doug are living in Guam, where Doug is stationed with the Navy.

Dena E. Hyman is a programmer in the Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies at the Australian National University in Canberra. Dena plans to travel extensively before returning to the U.S. News from Brown friends is appreciated at Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200, Australia; deh@cres.anu.edu.au.

Diana Quintero received her master's in international affairs from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts. While in Boston, she has been working as a broadcast journalist and has interviewed many interesting people, including Jesse Jackson and **John F. Kennedy Jr.** '83. Diana says she still loves to write and has published articles on GATT and on Islamic architecture. Friends can call her at the Edward R. Murrow Center for Public Diplomacy, (617) 627-3436.

94

Emily Constable and **Andrew Pershing** '95 were married on July 1 in Ithaca, N.Y. Emily has finished one year at Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine, and Andy has begun the Ph.D. program in ecology and evolutionary biology at Cornell. The couple can be reached at 209 Grandview, Ithaca 14850.

Suzanne Kao and **Andrew Coulam** write that they are bored in Chapel Hill, N.C. Visits or calls from friends are welcome at 881 Airport Rd., #18-G, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514; (919) 933-1229.

Chris Maden proposed to **Ellie Fountain** '95 on May 7 at her last meeting of Delta Psi/St. Anthony Hall. A spring wedding is planned. Chris's parents are **Robert** '69 and **Patricia Regan Maden** '69 of Bloomfield, Conn. Chris is an applications consultant at Electronic Book Technologies in Providence and can be reached at CRM@EBT.com or (401) 421-9550. Ellie is a writer with computer experience in search of a job. She can be reached through Chris.

Andrew Shelden is a process engineer for Irvine Sensors Corp. in a joint development project with IBM at the IBM facility in Essex Junction, Vt. He enjoys being back in Vermont, although he was disappointed with the lack of snow last winter. **Karin Magnuson** and **David Bowsher** '95 came to visit, and Andrew and Karin went skiing in February. David came during spring break to hang out and see the band "Angry Salad," which was playing in Burlington. Andrew is playing ultimate frisbee with a local club team, Bad Seed. He and **Jeff Albenburg**, who were cocaptains on the Brownian Motion for two years, finally played against one another, and Andrew met **Martha Lunbeck** '88, who lives in Richmond, Vt., and plays in the area with

the local women's team. Andrew can be reached at 20 West Canal St., Apt. 413, Winooski, Vt. 05404-2135; (802) 655-5759; v2is116@btvmanvm.vnet.ibm.com.

95

Feisal Maroof would like to thank all the people who made the last four years so much fun and encourages them to drop him a line at 119 Walworth Ave., Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583. The day after he received his degree in chemical engineering, he achieved the rank of first-degree black belt in Shotokan karate.

GS

Ronald E. Santoni '54 A.M. is the author of *Bad Faith, Good Faith, and Authenticity in Sartre's Early Philosophy*, published in June by Temple University Press.

Nicoletta Barbarito Alegi '63 A.M. is working in the international relations office at the new University of Rome, called Roma III. She is in charge of administering foreign exchange scholarships and faculty exchanges between Roma III and institutions abroad.

Les Erikson '65 Sc.M., vice president of sales and marketing for Flexcon Company in Spencer, Mass., received the 1995 Albert J. Schweiger Award for Professional Achievement from the School of Industrial Management (SIM) at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts. Les graduated from SIM in 1976 and began his career as a research chemist at Rohm & Haas Co. in Philadelphia. He was general manager of Norton Company's Diamond Tool Division before joining Flexcon in 1987.

David L. Griscom '66 Ph.D. received the 1995 Otto Schott Research Award for outstanding work in basic research on glasses and glass ceramics and the development of new fields of application. He has been a research physicist in the Optical Sciences Division at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., since 1969. His current research centers on radiation hardening of fiber optics for monitoring fusion reactor plasmas and image guides for remote viewing of fission reactors.

Jefferson Chapman '68 M.A.T. is a research associate professor in the department of anthropology and curator of archaeology at the Frank H. McClung Museum at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. He is the author of *Tellico Archaeology: 12,000 Years of Native American History*, Revised Edition published by the University of Tennessee Press last spring.

Florence Castelle Eaton '68 M.A.T. works in the admissions department at Johnson & Wales University in Providence. She and her husband, **J. Roderick Eaton** '66, live in Seekonk, Mass.

James W. Head III '69 Ph.D., professor of geology at Brown, received an honorary doctorate of science from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. on June 1. Jim is the Louis and Elizabeth Scherck Professor in the Geological Sciences at Brown.

Janice H. Harris '73 Ph.D. writes that **Joshua Harris** graduated with the class of

'95. Janice's book, *Edwardian Stories of Divorce*, will be published by Rutgers University Press this fall.

Geoffrey J. Sadock '74 Ph.D. writes that the trustees of Bergen Community College, Paramus, N.J., approved his promotion to full professor, effective Sept. 1. Geoffrey recently completed a Mid-Career Fellowship at Princeton, where he participated in a seminar on pedagogical problems in the community college, researched and presented "Defending Literacy: With Particular Consideration of the Community College," and studied "Poetry, Gender, and the Victorian Subject" with U.C. Knoepfmacher.

Tze-jeer Chuang '75 Ph.D., a physicist at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md., has been named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Christine Kuethe '76 A.M. (see **James Shreeve** '73).

Theodore Schick '80 Ph.D. has been promoted to full professor of philosophy at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Joseph P. Cusumano '82 Sc.M., associate professor of engineering science and mechanics at Penn State, has been awarded a 1995 Penn State Engineering Society Outstanding Teaching Award. Recently he established Vis Viva, an interdisciplinary research program for undergraduate engineering and art students at the university. Joseph and his wife, Carol Sonenklar, have two children: Sam, 8, and Emma, 4.

Jean Mechlowitz Leventhal '83 A.M. is the author of *Echoes in the Text: Musical Citation in German Narratives from Theodor Fontane to Martin Walser* (Peter Lang Publishing Inc.). Jean, who received her Ph.D. from Harvard and studied music at Indiana University, is assistant professor of German at Wellesley.

Claudia Robitaille '86 A.M. is president and artistic director for A.C.C.E.S.S. Art Corp. International, a nonprofit organization designed to promote regional artists, develop multicultural and innovative art forms, and further heritage awareness. The organization recently received a grant for excellence in multidisciplinary presentation from the Massachusetts Cultural Council for a three-day environmental theater cycle of festival encounters in New Bedford, Mass. Claudia teaches her Write For Life training workshops for certification in varied venues, including the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, where she is an adjunct instructor.

Alan Cienki '88 Ph.D. has been promoted to associate professor in the Department of Russian Studies at Emory University. Last year he helped establish an interdisciplinary program in linguistics. He has been doing a lot of traveling and has given lectures at Moscow State University, the Institute of Linguistics of the Russian Academy of Sciences in Moscow, and the Free University of Berlin. He can be reached at LANAC@emory.edu.

Michael Householder '90 M.A.T. (see '89).

LeAnn Jacobs-Judson '92 M.F.A. has been named assistant professor of English at Anderson University in Indiana. She had taught in Providence at RISD and Johnson and Wales University. Her poetry has been

published in several periodicals, including *First Intensity*, *The Southern Review*, and *Talisman*. In 1992 she was a finalist for the Snake Nation Press First Book Award and received the Francis Mason Harris Award for a book-length manuscript.

Shay Youngblood '94 M.F.A., a playwright and novelist, has been named the recipient of the Paul Green Award, given annually to a young theater artist. A Cole Visiting Professor of Black Women's Literature at Wheaton College in Massachusetts, she has published two plays and adapted the children's series *Amazing Grace* for the Children's Theatre Company.

Christopher C. Law '95 Ph.D. has joined the GE Research and Development Center, Schenectady, N.Y., as a visualization scientist. A 1985 graduate of Carnegie Mellon University, he had been an engineer with IBM. He lives with his wife, Mia, in Watervliet, N.Y.

MD
Uma M. Reddy '91 M.D. (see '88).

Obituaries

Elizabeth Little Brown '16, Storrs, Conn.; Aug. 31, 1982. She taught high school; was assistant director of the International Institute, Lawrence, Mass.; and did rehabilitation work with World War I disabled soldiers. In the 1930s she was president of the P.T.A. in East Greenwich, R.I. Phi Beta Kappa. Her late husband, **Sharon Brown** '15, taught English at Brown for many years. She is survived by a son, **Conrad** '49; and a daughter, **Alison Brown Davis** '44, 1026 Pomfret Rd., Hampton, Conn. 06247.

Lucile Pettibone Fanning '24, West Redding, Conn.; Nov. 9, 1986. She worked for the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities and the Family Service League in Petersburg, Va., in the late 1920s. She was a volunteer and part-time social worker in New York City until moving to Connecticut in 1970. She is survived by a daughter, **Lucile Fanning Newman** '51; and a son-in-law, **Frank Newman** '47, P.O. Box 455, Jamestown, R.I. 02835.

Ellen E. Appel '25, Lancaster, Pa.; Dec. 9, 1993. She was an art teacher at the Lancaster Country Day School.

Albert Francis Cappelli '25, St. Petersburg, Fla.; April 14. A retired lawyer, he had been a first lieutenant with the 592nd Amphibian Engineers in the South Pacific during World War II. He is survived by a daughter, Rufina Cappelli, 175 29th Ave. N., St. Petersburg 33704.

Lloyd Denslow Keigwin '26, Fernandina Beach, Fla.; Jan. 12. He was a retired attorney who specialized in bank taxation and estate work. As a partner at the New York firm of Saxe and Cole, he was coauthor of a series of fifty articles on bank taxation published in *The American Banker* and other publications in

the 1950s. Upon retirement twenty years ago he began a second career as a substitute teacher in the Fernandina Beach school system. His wife of fifty-two years, Patricia, survived him only several weeks. Survivors include two daughters and two sons: **Lance** '73, and **Lloyd** '69, 20 Burtonwood Ave., RFD #1, Buzzards Bay, Mass. 02532.

Florence Mahoney Rogers '26, Fall River, Mass.; May 7. She was an administrator for the former Fall River General Hospital and cofounder with her husband of Jim Rogers' Cigar Store, Fall River. She was active in the March of Dimes and the Citizens Scholarship Foundation. Survivors include a son, James.

Balie Peyton Cantrell '28, South Yarmouth, Mass.; April 3, 1990. Before retiring to Cape Cod he worked in the ice cream division of the Borden Company, New York City.

J. Gerard Carton '29, Spring Lake, N.J.; May 4. He was a senior partner and still active at the time of his death at the law firm of Carton, Witt, Arvanitis and Bariscillo in Neptune, N.J. He was a member of the New Jersey State, Monmouth County, and American bar associations and served as counsel for Keystone Savings and Loan, Asbury Park, N.J., for thirty-five years. He served as a borough commissioner in Avon-by-the-Sea from 1946 to 1950. During World War II he was a civilian Signal Corps employee at Camp Evans. He is survived by his wife, Marion, 12 Red Oak Dr., Spring Lake 07762; four children; and two brothers, including **Robert** '30.

Prudence Skinner Wayland-Smith '29, Oneida, N.Y.; March 14. She was an activist for human rights, a member of the non-racial peace movement during the Vietnam War, and a Planned Parenthood volunteer. She was chair of the Oneida-Kenwood-Sherill Migrant Committee and a member of the League of Women Voters.

Harriet Drury Andrews '30, Fitchburg, Mass.; Feb. 6.

Eugene William Campbell '30, Newtown, Conn.; May 6, in Augusta, Ga. He joined Eastern Airlines after World War II and continued working in the travel industry until his retirement in 1980 as vice president of Travelstar in Westport, Conn. He served as a lieutenant colonel in U.S. Air Force during the war. Among survivors are his wife, Jean, of Newtown; and a daughter.

Joseph Oscar Clark Jr. '30, Alpine, Texas; April 2. He was retired president of Clark Fuel Producing Company in Alpine, a former director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and a former director of First State Bank & Trust Company, Mission, Texas. He was a major in the Air Transport Command during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn, P.O. Box 1645, Alpine 79831.

Virginia Paine Macdaniel Drysdale '30, San Antonio, Texas; March 22. Active in the city's

social and cultural life since 1932, she was a cofounder and second president of El Patronato, an organization devoted to building friendly relations between Anglo and Hispanic communities. She was president of Planned Parenthood of San Antonio, past Southwest regional director of Planned Parenthood, and a past board member of National Planned Parenthood and its executive committee. Mrs. Drysdale was a former president of the Archeological Society, and long active in the Shakespeare Club and the San Antonio Conservation Society, among others. Survivors include her husband, **John** '28, 620 Terrell Rd., San Antonio 78209; four sons; three stepchildren; and a sister, **Dorothy Paine Snow** '28.

James Quinby Atkinson '31, Vincentown, N.J.; April 26. He was a physician with a private general practice in Medford Lakes, N.J., and school physician for Medford Lakes, Lenape District, and Medford District. He was treasurer of the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians, former president of the Burlington County Heart Association, secretary of the Burlington County Medical Society, and a member of the board of Burlington County Institutions.

Eugene Alfred Field '31, Tamarac, Fla.; May 3. He was chief of radiology at the Union Hospital, Fall River, Mass. In Providence he served on the staffs of the Miriam Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital and was a physician at the Armed Forces Examination Station and the V.A. Hospital. In retirement he was a visiting assistant professor of radiology at the University of Miami Medical School/Jackson Memorial Hospital. He is survived by a son, **Victor** '65, 81 Laurel Ln., Ludlow, Mass. 01056; a daughter; and a brother, **David** '36.

Marshall S.K. Robertson Jr. '31, '36 A.M., East Greenwich, R.I.; Nov. 30. He retired in 1969 as principal of Lockwood Junior High School, Warwick, R.I.

Harriet Schmaltz Smith '31, Purcellville, Va.; March 10. She received an M.A. in international relations from Columbia in 1932. Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, 515 South 32nd St., Purcellville 22132; and three children.

James Murray Hines '33, Baltimore; Feb. 23. A chemical engineer, he retired in 1982 from Betz-Converse-Murdock Inc., Plymouth Meeting, Pa., where he worked on water-purification and sewage-treatment projects. He was a Boy Scout leader for many years in Drexel Hill, Pa. He is survived by his wife, **Mary Irish Hines** '33, 707 Maiden Choice Ln., Apt. 3311, Bldg. #3, Baltimore 21228; two daughters; and a son.

Samuel David Strauss '33, Scotia, N.Y.; May 2. He had a private medical practice in Scotia for more than forty years, retiring in 1987. He was the physician for Scotia-Glenville schools for more than thirty years. Dr. Strauss was a member of the Schenectady County

Medical Society Doctor's Orchestra, in which he played clarinet and saxophone. He served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps in the South Pacific during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, 118 5th St., Scotia 12302; five sons; and one daughter.

Henry Shepardson Colony '34, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; Sept. 9, 1994. He was a retired neurologist who practiced in Oakland, Calif. He served with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps during World War II and continued with the Navy after the war as a neuropsychiatrist. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, 5507 Rigel Ct., Atlantic Beach 32233.

Samuel Benjamin Druy '34, Edina, Minn.; Feb. 20, of cancer. He had a thirty-seven-year career in retailing, retiring in 1971 as an executive with Dayton-Hudson Corporation. In retirement he was a lecturer, chairman, and a senior fellow of the University of Minnesota's retail merchandising program. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, 5601 Dewey Hill Rd., Edina 55439; a daughter; and two sons: **Edward** '64 and **Mark** '77.

Gertrude Paine Daly Heyck '34, Houston; March 13. A supporter of the arts, she was listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who in the World*. She served on the board of directors of the Union Stockyard, San Antonio. She is survived by a son, **Theodore** '63; and a daughter, **Jane Heyck Gaucher** '57, 1905B Potomac St., Houston 77057.

Richard Erstein '35, Arlington, Va.; April 8. He was a foreign service officer with the U.S. Information Agency until retiring in 1972. His postings included Greece, Ghana, Zimbabwe, and Kenya, and assignments in Washington, D.C., where he was assistant program manager for the Voice of America and deputy assistant director for Africa. Following his retirement he was a founder of the U.S. Information Agency Alumni Association and served as treasurer and vice president. From 1986 to 1992 he was treasurer of the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Washington and served on the D.C. Advisory Nursing Home Commission. During World War II he rose to the rank of lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy in the Mediterranean and on the staff of the chief of naval operations in Washington. He is survived by a daughter, Lynn Merchant, of San Jose, Calif.

John Robert Hill '36 Sc.M., Houston; March 14. He spent his career in the exploration department of Exxon and its affiliates. His overseas assignments included Venezuela, Surinam, and Ecuador. Following twenty years with Humble/Exxon in the Houston area, he participated in a seismic survey in the South China Sea. He retired in 1982. Among his survivors are a son and a daughter, Linda Hill McGregor of Waco, Texas.

John Arthur Morrison '37, Northampton, Mass.; Nov. 5. He is survived by four children, including Mary E.

Morrison of Northampton.

Paul H.G. Henkel '38, Wallingford, Conn.; Nov. 3, 1993. He was an agent for Mutual of New York Insurance Company. He is survived by his wife, Claire, 14 Shady Dr., Wallingford 06492.

William Wallace MacDougal Jr. '38, East Greenwich, R.I.; April 30. He was owner of the former Personnel Services for fifteen years before retiring in 1993. He was a trustee of Thayer Academy, Rocky Hill School, and New England College, and was treasurer of the East Greenwich Academy Foundation. He was named Alleluia Episcopalian in 1995 for his contributions to St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mr. MacDougal was a reader for Insight for the Blind, a Hospice of Rhode Island volunteer, and a member of the East Greenwich Monitoring Committee. Survivors include his wife, Janann, 36 Barrows Dr., East Greenwich 02818; four daughters; and a son.

LTC Richard French Cox '39, USA (Ret.), Huntsville, Ala.; Oct. 23, 1994, following heart surgery. A career U.S. Army officer, he was a captain with the Artillery Corps during World War II. He was a research and development coordinator with the Army at the time of his retirement. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, 5822 Jones Valley Dr. SE, Huntsville 35802; and two children.

Waldron Eaton Fernald '40 A.M., Norway, Maine; April 29. He taught in Massachusetts and Maine and was principal and superintendent in several Maine towns. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

The Rev. **Alvin Holt Hanson** '41, Thomaston, Maine; April 24. An ordained Episcopal priest, he was rector of parishes in Fenton, Mich., and New Berlin, N.Y., and served for nearly twenty years at Calvary Church in Cincinnati, Ohio. He retired to Thomaston in 1979, where he served as interim minister at several Maine parishes. He is survived by his wife, Roberta, Sunset St., Box 6325, Thomaston 04861; and two daughters.

Frank Joseph Jacobson '42, Key West, Fla.; April 9. He was a member of the staff of the *Key West Citizen* for many years and won first place in the 1968 Florida State Press Association's State Press Awards for Public Service for his investigative series on City Electric. He was a regular contributor from 1976 to 1987 to the *Solares Hill* newspaper and a freelance journalist and political columnist for the *El Faro* newspaper. He was a lieutenant j.g. in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Liz Lear, of Key West; a daughter; and a stepdaughter.

Thomas Joseph Mathieu '44, Yakima, Wash.; April 15. A graduate of Yale School of Medicine in 1946, he began his private medical practice in urology in Providence in 1952. In 1955 he moved his practice to Yakima and founded the Yakima Urology Clinic. He retired in 1987. During his career he was chief of staff of St. Elizabeth's and Yakima

Valley Memorial hospitals, president of the Yakima County Medical Society, president of the Northwest Urologic Society, and president of the Yakima Surgical Society. He is survived by his wife, **Colomba Collie Mathieu** '44, 805 S. 22nd Ave., Yakima 98902; a daughter; and three sons, including **Thomas Jr.** '69 and **John** '74.

The July obituary of **Frederic Willard Easton III** '45 omitted the III after his name. In addition, Mr. Easton's family wishes it to be known that he was a member of the Sons of Colonial Wars.

Robert Leo Groves '45, Chelmsford, Mass.; April 27. He was retired treasurer of the Lowell Institute for Savings. He is survived by his wife, Jessie, 7 Village View Rd., Chelmsford 01824.

Harold Ira Chamberlain Jr. '46, Milton, Mass.; April 26. He was an engineer with Hayden Harding & Buchanan, a consulting engineering firm in Boston. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he participated in the Central European and Rhineland campaigns. Wounded in France, he received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, 152 Sassamon Ave., Milton 02186.

James Anthony Peirce Jr. '46, Dover, N.H.; April 8. He operated Peirce Ford, an automobile dealership in Tewksbury, Mass., for forty years. He was founder and director of the Ford Dealers Alliance, New England Ford Dealers Co-op, and NEFCO Life Insurance Company. A veteran of World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific. He is survived by his wife, Meredith; four children; and four stepchildren.

William Russell Halliwell Jr. '47, Belleair, Fla.; April 26. He was owner of Halliwell Insurance and Real Estate in Woonsocket, R.I., before moving to Florida in 1973. He served two terms on the North Smithfield, R.I., town council and was the 1960 Republican nominee for lieutenant governor. He served on the Rhode Island Department of Employment Security Board of Review from 1969 to 1972. He was a U.S. Coast Guard veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Beverly, 307 Oleander Rd., Belleair 34616; three children; and a stepson.

Cornelia Sanders Hoyle '47, Lake Suzy, Fla.; March 29. She taught in India before her marriage. She was active in the League of Women Voters and Republican politics. Mrs. Doyle was a former newspaper columnist and an elementary school aide. She is survived by three children, including **Henry** '78.

Arthur Thomas Lage '48, Fall River, Mass.; April 25. He was the owner of Lage Travel in Fall River, founded by his father in 1910. A director of the Lafayette Federal Savings Bank, he was a member of the Fall River Chamber of Commerce, the Portuguese Cultural Society, and the Fall River Historical Society. Mr. Lage was a U.S. Navy veteran of

World War II. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline, 408 Montgomery St., Fall River; and a son.

John Edward Graham III '49, Jamestown, R.I.; April 29. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a lawyer in Providence from 1954 until 1990. He is survived by his wife, Glennis, 23 Gulf Rd., Jamestown 02835; two daughters; and a son.

William Francis McLellan '49, Phoenix; March 19. He was retired branch office manager for Amica Mutual Insurance Company in Phoenix. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and the Korean War. He played football at Brown. He is survived by his wife, **Nancy Gannon McLellan** '49, 1004 West Royal Palm Rd., Phoenix 85021; four daughters; and a brother, **Thomas** '55.

Marcia Rosenberg Bellin '50, Newton Center, Mass.; April 28. She taught elementary grades in the Pawtucket, R.I., school system from 1950 to 1953. She was a member of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel and its Sisterhood, the Women's American ORT, Hadassah, the Providence Hebrew Day School, the American Diabetic Association, and the Kidney Transplant/Dialysis Association. She is survived by her husband, **Albert** '45, 210 Nahanton St., Unit 521, Newton Center 02159; two sons, including **Jeffrey** '79; and a brother, **Howard Rosenberg** '45.

F. Dudley Haseltine '50, Haverhill, Mass.; April 1995. A retired high school teacher in Haverhill, he is survived by his wife, **Phyllis Pecci Haseltine** '49, 62 Commonwealth Ave., Haverhill 01830.

Robert Sewall Orcutt '50, Guilford, Conn.; April 8. He served in the Connecticut General Assembly from 1959 to 1973, representing Guilford for eight years and the 100th state House District for six years. From 1974 to 1975 he was special assistant to the state commissioner of finance and control, and since 1985 he had been a member of the Election Enforcement Commission. He was executive director of the Old State House Association in Hartford from 1976 to 1978. He was president of the JCO Company, a real estate firm, and before that, from 1957 to 1973, an industrial engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 457 Podunk Rd., Guilford 01437; two sons; and a daughter.

J. Ladd Smith '50, Kennett Square, Pa.; April 13. He managed the textile fibers department for the DuPont Company, Wilmington, Del., for thirty years, retiring in 1985. An avid golfer in retirement, he helped rate golf courses for the Delaware Golf Association. Mr. Smith was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Frances, 1056 Kaolin Rd., Kennett Square 19348; and a sister, **Eunice Smith McNeil** '37.

Daniel G. (Jerry) Donovan Jr. '51, Greenwich, Conn.; Nov. 3. He was retired as a liti-

gation attorney with McCarthy, Fingar, Donovan, Drazen & Smith of White Plains, N.Y., and was an adjunct professor of law at Pace University School of Law in White Plains, N.Y. He received his law degree from George Washington University School of Law, where he was elected a member of the Order of the Coif, Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife, **Jane Fagan Donovan** '50, Quaker Ln., Greenwich, Conn. 06831; and three children: **Daniel III** '85, James, and **Maeve Donovan Duncan** '87.

John Leo McHenry Jr. '51, Naples, Fla.; March 19. He was president and chairman of the board of the Local Finance Corporation in Providence until retiring twenty years ago. He is survived by his wife, Anne Marie, 2121 Gulf Shore Blvd. N., Naples 33940; three daughters; and two sons.

Louis Joseph Gauthier Jr. '55, Woonsocket, R.I.; December 1988. He was the owner of the Social Sewing Center in Woonsocket.

Peter Robert Lehner '57, St. Louis; March 22. He was the owner for thirty-six years of Lyn-Flex West Inc., Owensville, Mo., a manufacturer of shoe components. He was a collector of twentieth-century regional art and a former owner of the American Gallery of Art in St. Louis. He donated paintings to the St. Louis Public Library and to Washington University. Mr. Lehner served in the U.S. Army Reserves in the early 1960s.

Edwin Vroman Goss '58, New York City; Dec. 14. He was an executive with Pan American World Airways.

The Rev. **David Clarke Allen** '62, Tequesta, Fla.; Feb. 6. He was a Peace Corps volunteer in Ethiopia and a graduate of Yale Divinity School. He was minister of the Federated Church in East Orleans, Mass., and before that at the United Church of Chester (Conn.). He is survived by his wife, Beverly, 368 Beacon St., Tequesta 33469; and four children.

Atkin Yervant Simonian '63, Eatontown, N.J.; March 5. He was an electroplating specialist for thirty-two years and owned Eralco Company in Eatontown until February when illness forced his retirement. He had previously worked for International Nickel Co., New York, and had been marketing manager for the tin and zinc business of the plating division of M&T Chemicals Inc. Survivors include a son, Alexander, of Tinton Falls, N.J.

Maj. Christopher Pember Bell '67, USAF, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio; Feb. 28. He was hospital commander for the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Korea; then chief of the Cadet Clinic at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.; and later a physician at the U.S. Air Force Hospital, Edwards Air Force Base, California. He is survived by his wife, Karen, 452 Schlatter Dr., Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433.

Thomas Kaname Tatemichi '74, New York City; April 22, of cancer. He was associate

professor of neurology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. He received his medical degree from Cornell and trained at the Neurological Institute at Columbia Presbyterian. A member of numerous medical societies, Dr. Tatemichi was a distinguished investigator of stroke and dementia. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tatemichi, 99-311 Honohono St., Aiea, Hawaii 96701. The Thomas K. Tatemichi Scholarship Fund has been established at Brown.

Niall Edward Reardon '75, North Bergen, N.J.; April 1, 1991. He was a defensive end on the Brown football team. He is survived by his mother, Margaret Reardon, 1212 80th St., North Bergen 07047.

Michael Sean Buckley '83, Worcester, Mass.; April 18, after being stricken at home. He received his law degree in 1988 from Boston University School of Law, and while a student he worked in the Norfolk County District Attorney's office and served as president of the Gaelic Law Society. He had a private law practice in Worcester, with a specialization in criminal trial work. He was a participant in the Bar Advocates Program for the Worcester County District Courts. Previously he had worked for Hoague-Sprague Leasing Company in Haverhill, Mass. He was active in Brown alumni affairs. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Buckley, 33 Dick Dr., Worcester 01609; a brother, **Brian** '79; and two sisters: **Martha** '80 and **Eirinn** '89. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Catholic Chaplain's Office, Beckett Association, Brown University, Providence 02912.

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick Jr., Middleburg, Va., professor emeritus of political science and University professor; March 3. After resigning from the CIA in 1965, he came to Brown as a professor of political science and taught until 1982. He was a decorated U.S. Army veteran of World War II. After his discharge as a major in 1945, he returned to the editorial staff of *U.S. News & World Report*, where he had worked before the war. In 1947 he accepted a position with the Central Intelligence Group, a predecessor of the CIA, then served in the CIA in a variety of positions. In 1960 President Eisenhower named him chairman of a study group to examine the U.S.'s foreign intelligence effort, and in 1962 he was named executive director and shortly thereafter executive director-comptroller of the CIA. He was chairman of the board of visitors of the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, first chairman and later president of the board of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, and a member of the board of advisors of the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., where he taught for a year as the Admiral Chester Nimitz Professor of National Security and Foreign Affairs. Professor Kirkpatrick was active in civic affairs in Alexandria and Fairfax, Va. He was the author of three books on intelligence and several in-house textbooks for the Defense Intelligence College. Survivors include his wife, Rita, of Middleburg; two sons; and two daughters. **B**

Finally...

By Tara Leonard

Empty arms

When are you going to start a family?"

For those of us who have endured the grief of a miscarriage, this innocent question evokes a complicated and painful response. Each time I'm asked, I pause, tempted to bring my secret to light. But then I see the quiet expectation on the inquirer's face. "Starting a family" is what most young couples do. What could be easier or more natural?

It isn't polite to talk about miscarriage. To explain that my husband and I have indeed started a family, counted the months, talked to my bellybutton, and giggled at prospective names. That in our hearts we have painted the nursery, bought *Goodnight Moon*, and relished the smiles of proud grandparents.

Such thoughts tortured me after my ninth-week miscarriage. Returning from the hospital, I felt not only desolate and exhausted, but angry. My body had betrayed me in its inability to handle this fundamental female task. As I huddled on the couch, television journalists bemoaned the crises of teenage pregnancy and overpopulation. Tearfully, I pondered the irony that a hapless fourteen-year-old could have a child by accident, while I was left with empty arms and fearful questions.

My husband and I had told a few people about the pregnancy. Now, our thrilled announcements became tearful explanations. While several friends and family members were warm and supportive, others were uncomfortable and a few were downright offensive. Some reminded us about upcoming parties. Others asked if the pregnancy had been planned, adding, "At least it was early." We turned our sorrow inward, putting up a brave front for a world that didn't comprehend our ordeal. I quickly

returned to work and resumed normal activities, but our loss was constantly on my mind.

My taciturn doctor, who had taken excellent care of my physical needs, was oblivious to my emotional turmoil. After a brief post-op exam, he sent me home without a magic prescription. "You're young," he told me. "You can try again."

As a classic type-A personality, I was used to taking charge, learning from my mistakes, and moving on. Faced with this nameless, amorphous threat, I felt painfully vulnerable. The rational world I had inhabited for thirty years suddenly seemed arbitrary, senseless, and scary.

Believing that the only way to escape my pain was to begin another pregnancy, I became obsessed with conceiving. Sex that had been joyous and spontaneous became driven by fear, by sorrow, and most importantly, by the calendar.

As the months ticked by and I failed to conceive, it seemed as if babies were



CAROL BENIOFF

everywhere – at the office, on the train, in my dreams. I suffered through several baby showers, wanting desperately to trade places with the rotund guest of honor.

In desperation, I looked for miscarriage resources and support groups. It was only then that I learned that a surprising 10 to 25 percent of all diagnosed pregnancies end in miscarriage. Most of these, like mine, have no discernible cause. Yet, as was once the case with breast cancer, miscarriage is rarely discussed by women and their health care providers. The popular media fails to recognize miscarriage as a critical reproductive health issue, devoting little time to its causes, treatment, and emotional repercussions. Furthermore, our society has no accepted ritual for mourn-

ing the premature end of a pregnancy. As a result, the millions of American women who suffer a miscarriage each year may feel as isolated and afraid as I did.

Now I nod in sympathy whenever someone talks about feeling a "victim" of her own body. What if I never become pregnant again? What if I do, only to suffer another loss?

It has been a year since my miscarriage. With the encouragement and support of a new obstetrician, my husband and I are trying to be positive. Statistics tell us that our chances of having a full-term pregnancy are 90 percent. But a flicker of panic rises behind my eyes and fear grips my heart every time I'm asked, "When are you two going to start a family?" **B**

Tara Leonard is a freelance writer living in Boston. Her husband, George, is a graduate student in Brown's Department of Ecology and Evolution.

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