ABSOLUT TRADITION.
ABSOLUT® VODKA. PRODUCT OF SWEDEN. 40% AND 50% ALC/VOL (80 AND 100 PROOF). 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. ABSOLUT COUNTRY OF SWEDEN VODKA & LOGO, ABSOLUT, ABSOLUT BOTTLE DESIGN AND ABSOLUT CALLIGRAPHY ARE TRADEMARKS OWNED BY V&S VIN & SPRIT AB. ©1995 V&S VIN & SPRIT AB. IMPORTED BY THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM, NEW YORK, NY. PHOTOGRAPHED BY STEVE BRONSTEIN
THOSE WHO APPRECIATE QUALITY ENJOY IT RESPONSIBLY.

February 1996

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

Quiet Time

When the noise recedes and learning begins

Inertia. Gravity
These Things Mean

A

Until recently, fundamental geometry forced suspension engineers to choose between a ride that was soft and stable (see figure A), or one that was quick and nimble (see figure B).

Our engineers didn't accept this. So they designed internal rebound springs, as well as an optional electronic air suspension, which employs advanced g sensors. This allows a car to be smooth when you want it to be and responsive when you need it to be. This superb system is available on the LS 400 (see your Lexus dealer).

B

Floating panels in the front seats, supported by coil and tension springs, act as a suspension system to help stabilize movement during cornering. Of course, sitting is believing.

Inertia is the tendency of a body in motion to stay in motion unless acted upon by an outside force, such as wind. Consequently, you'd expect a full-sized luxury sedan, with its greater surface area, to be significantly slowed down by the wind. Then how would Sir Isaac Newton explain that the most aerodynamic car sold in America is the LS 400?

Many body components are comprised of high-tensile steel, a strong but light material known for its energy-absorbing properties. While this may seem like a contradiction in terms, it's a great comfort should you find yourself in an accident.

©1995 Lexus, A Division Of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. Lexus reminds you to wear seatbelts and obey all speed laws. For the dealer nearest you, call 800 USA LEXUS (800 872 5398)

Centrifugal Force. Nothing To Our Engineers.

While it stands to reason that all automobiles are subject to the physical laws of nature, the LS 400 appears to have been singularly exempted. Perhaps this is due to the tireless efforts of Lexus engineers who, in another anomaly of nature, seem to have been blessed with a limitless supply of energy and ideas. *It's engineering according to the laws of Lexus.*

LEXUS
The Relentless Pursuit Of Perfection.

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

UNDER THE ELMS 12

Cops and guns . . . McNamara and Vietnam . . . film and architecture . . . blacks and whites and Cornel West . . . how to build a bomb and other useful skills . . . Since Last Time . . . and more.

DEPARTMENTS

HERE & NOW 4

CARRYING THE MAIL 5

Q&A 18
Humanitarian aid experts Thomas Weiss and Larry Minear

SPORTS 20
Triathlete Keith Casserly '97

STUDENTSIDE 21
Are You my University? *By Tabitha Teresa Anne Suarez '97*

BOOKS 35
Echo Park by Jon M. Cosco '93

THE CLASSES 36

OBITUARIES 53

FINALLY. . . 56
Down and Out in the Big Apple. *By Amy Sohn '95*

Sanctuary 22

Beneath the surface bustle of university life is the still, small place where discovery begins. *By John Forasté and Norman Boucher*

Portrait: Inheritance 28

Novelist Edwidge Danticat '93 M.F.A. is a prospector. Instead of dust, she sifts through memories of her childhood in Haiti and finds gold. *By Jennifer Sutton*

O, Pioneer! 30

Think it's tough having a career and a family these days? Try it seventy years ago – with enough children to field a soccer team. A look at the Providence years of Brown's third woman Ph.D., Lillian Moller Gilbreth '15. *By Jane Lancaster*

COVER: Photograph by John Forasté.

Volume 96 • Number 5 / February 1996

Skeptics notwithstanding, First-Class Mail is on time 87% of the time.

As part of our ongoing effort to serve you better, we asked Price Waterhouse, an independent research service, to find out how good we are at delivering local First-Class Mail on time. It turns out that we're doing better than ever.

Not only was our national average up four points from last year, to 87%, but we hit 90% for the first time in a major city, San Francisco, and hit a heady 94% in Wichita, Kansas.

We also did significantly better in Baltimore (up 15 points to 81%), New York (up 14 points to 83%), Miami (up 13 points to 85%), Philadelphia (up 13 points to 83%) and Chicago (up 11 points to 82%). Altogether, things are improving in 85 of the 95 cities measured. And while the survey gives us something to boast about, it also helps us identify problem areas. We promise to get working on them too.

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE™

We Deliver For You.

© 1995 USPS

Death in the Family

The Kanellakis-Otoya family in Greece last July: Alexandra, Maria-Teresa, Stephanos, and Paris.

When death strikes close to home, capriciously and without warning, it rends the comfort of mundane routine and contracts one's world to a sliver of disbelief.

"Oh, *no*." It was 12:30 a.m. on Thursday, December 21, and I was up past bedtime icing a tray of Christmas cookies when from the living room I heard my husband groan. Wiping my hands on my apron, I hurried in and followed Michael's stricken gaze to the TV screen. News bulletin: an American Airlines flight had crashed in the Andes en route from Miami to Cali, Colombia.

We both knew, even as we prayed it was not so, that our friend Maria-Teresa Otoya, a psychotherapist in Brown's office of psychological services, had been on that plane with her husband, Professor of Computer Science Paris Kanellakis, and their two children, Alexandra, seven, and Stephanos, four. The family had left the previous morning to spend the holidays with Maria-Teresa's parents in Cali. During a night of frantic phone-calling and Web-surfing, Michael and I went from disbelief (*please*, no) to denial (snow *must* have delayed their flight out of Boston) to anger (*why?*) and, by daybreak, grief.

On the campus empty of students, staff and faculty reeled at the loss of two admired colleagues. News reports flashed a snapshot of the smiling family so many times that it is now engraved as firmly in my memory as is the sight, on Sunday mornings, of Maria-Teresa's trim tweed shoulders in front of us at Mass, the line of her bobbed brown hair, the gentle curve of her mouth as she whispered to Alexandra, a dark-eyed sprite preparing this year for her first communion.

To salve the pain, we who had known the Kanellakis family told stories to one another. They were stories of international romance: the Greek-born Paris and the Colombian-born Maria-Teresa met in Cambridge, Massachusetts, during their graduate-school years. They were stories of professional success: Paris, a star in his field of database systems and logic, was said to be next in line to chair Brown's prestigious computer science department; Maria-Teresa, with a doctorate from Harvard, had been counseling troubled Brown students since 1989 and was revered by young expatriates struggling with loneliness. And they were stories of two smart, happy kids. "What can I say?" said a family friend. "They were wonderful people."

In the days after the Cali crash I found myself thinking of another December 21, seven years earlier, when Pan Am Flight 103 blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 270 passengers and crew. The day after Christmas 1988, as I worked alone in the *BAM* office, the phone began ringing. "We thought you should know," began the callers – that an alumnus or alumna had been on that plane and had died. Stuart Barclay '82, David Dornstein '85, Mary Lincoln Johnson '85, and Andrea Rosenthal '88 were four young people who may never have known one another but whose futures, shining with promise, lay ahead of them – until Lockerbie.

Our lives are poems, said the Rev. Robert Randall '60 Ph.D. at a children's Mass for Alexandra Kanellakis's second-grade friends last month. Some are as short as haiku, others as long as epics filling many volumes. Each is complete in ways we may not understand. That is a comforting thought, and I think it is a true one. Yet when Brown loses some of its own, whether young or old, at the beginning of a career or at the peak, we falter. It takes a while to see the poem when your eyes are filled with tears. – *A.D.*

A campus memorial service for the Kanellakis family was scheduled to be held in Manning Chapel on January 29.

BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

February 1996
Volume 96, No. 5

Editor: Anne Hinman Diffily '73
Managing Editor: Norman Boucher
Art Director: Kathryn de Boer
Assistant Editor: Jennifer Sutton
Editorial Associate: Chad Galts
Sports: Peter Mandel '81 A.M.
Photography: John Foraste
Design: Sandra Delany and Sandra Kenney
Business Manager: Pamela M. Parker

Board of Editors
Chair: Ralph Begleiter '71
Vice Chair: Cathleen M McGuigan '71
Tom Bodkin '75, Dana B. Cowin '82, Rose E. Engelland '78, Eric Gertler '85, Debra L. Lee '76, Edward Marecki '65, Martha K. Matzke '66, John Monaghan '55, Carolyn Cardall Newsom '62, Ava L. Seave '77, Tenold R. Sunde '59, Benjamin Weiser '76, Bill Wooten '68 Ph.D., Jill Zuckman '87

Local Advertising
401 863-1145
National Advertising Representative
Ed Antos, Ivy League Magazine Network
7 Ware Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138
(617) 496-7207

© 1996 by *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Published monthly, except January, June, and August, by Brown University, Providence, R.I. Printed by The Lane Press, P.O. Box 130, Burlington, Vt 05403. Send changes of address to Alumni Records, P.O. Box 1908, Providence, R.I. 02912; (401) 863-2307, alum@brownvm.brown.edu. Send editorial correspondence to Box 1854, Providence, R.I. 02912, (401) 863-2873; FAX (401) 863-9595; BAM@brownvm.brown.edu. Web page: http://www.brown.edu/Administration/Brown_Alumni_Monthly/

Address correction requested

PRINTED IN THE U.S.A.

Carrying the Mail

Alaska imperiled

In "Northern Exposure" (November), Roger Leo '68 laments efforts now underway to open Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) to oil and gas development. And with good reason. The refuge constitutes the only conservation unit in the United States that protects a complete spectrum of arctic landscape features and wildlife populations in near-pristine conditions. If development is allowed to go forward, the region's delicate ecology and sensitive wildlife will be irreparably harmed.

The principal lesson to be learned from the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill is that we cannot count on an accident-free environment where the production and delivery of oil is concerned. The irrevocable destruction of ANWR and its resources simply cannot be justified, especially when energy conservation – a cleaner, more immediate, more cost-effective, and completely nondestructive "source" of energy – has only barely been tapped.

Born and raised in Fairbanks, Alaska, I now live in New York City, where I practice environmental and corporate law with Shearman & Sterling. In 1991, while working for the Northern Alaska Environmental Center in Fairbanks, I assisted a successful effort to block oil and gas development plans for ANWR being pushed by the Bush Administration. I have spent time in ANWR camping and hiking (I was even charged by a grizzly bear protecting her two cubs) and can attest to its natural wonder.

Kristopher D. Brown '89
New York City

Bravo to the *BAM* for publishing Roger Leo's eye-catching photos and eloquent observations of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Yet another reason to preserve the coastal plain of the refuge is the profusion

of birds that breed there, raising their young on the fantastic "insect bloom" that occurs in the brief Arctic summer. With many species of North American birds in decline, we can ill afford to degrade this important breeding ground.

Brunonians should write President Clinton in support of his vetoing legislation that attempts to open the coastal plain to oil drilling.

Fred Baumgarten '79
New York City
fbaumgarten@audubon.org
The writer is coordinator of the Important Bird Areas Project of the National Audubon Society. – Editor

Stunning elegy

You've done it to me again. Virtually every *BAM* carries some kind of think piece that hits me squarely between the mastoids and behind the sternum. You've done it again with Ruth [Bains Hartmann '38] and Erich Hartmann's stunning elegy on an era of horrors many wish to forget and others try to deny ("The Children of Bullenhuser Damm," October).

Last spring in New York I experienced their "In the Camps" exhibition. Erich's photographic images and the eloquence of Ruth's captions riveted me, raised within me a wave of fury, and finally, made me weep. Your excerpt revived all those reactions.

I've known Erich and Ruth more than twenty years. They are among the most gifted people I've ever known, and probably the most civilized.

J. Roy McKechnie '55
Toronto

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.

IVY LEAGUE®
CLASS OF 1954
REUNION
WEEKEND

BERMUDA

You are cordially invited to an exclusive and unique reunion for Class of '54 Ivy League alumni in Bermuda, May 3-7, 1996, at the luxurious Lantana Colony Club.

◆

You'll enjoy dramatic ocean views from your spacious suite and savour gourmet meals in the dining room or al fresco at the waterside La Plage Restaurant. Relax in the freshwater pool or stroll through the lush gardens. Play tennis, or golf at the nearby Robert Trent Jones-designed Port Royal Golf Course.

◆

Your extended weekend will feature private dinners and cocktail receptions as well as golf and tennis tournaments. But there will be plenty of leisure time to rekindle old friendships and begin new ones.

◆

For more information on the Class of '54 Ivy League reunion weekend, please call Copley Travel at

(800) 989-4454
or
(617) 423-0660.

Eloquent reminder

Bravo, "Cover Girl" Lauren Wilcox '95 (Mail, October). Her response to Messrs. Chambrun and Fordon is an eloquent reminder that the Brown they attended isn't the *only* Brown.

Benjamin Hall '88
Los Angeles

Irish history

In his letter (September), Christopher Hewitt '71 Ph.D. rejects John Hume's comparison of Northern Ireland and South Africa. The conflict in Northern Ireland, Hewitt writes, "results from the unwillingness of the Nationalist minority to accept the desire of the overwhelming (Protestant) majority to remain part of the U.K."

In fact, the roots of the conflict date back to at least 1541, when Henry VII crowned himself "King of the land of Ireland as united, annexed and knit forever to the imperial crown of England." During ensuing centuries the English government confiscated more than 75 percent of the arable land, abolished the Irish Parliament, and made it a crime for the Irish to speak their native language. In 1918 they refused to accept the results of the general election in which the pro-independence Sinn Fein party won 70 percent of the vote. Then, after two years of fighting Nationalist forces, Parliament responded with the English Government of Ireland Act of 1920, which divided Ireland into two separate entities. Six counties remained under English rule, while the other twenty-six were granted independence. The six counties constituting "Northern Ireland" had a population of 820,000 Anglo-Protestants and 430,000 Catholics. This was simply gerrymandering on an international scale.

The English continued their repressive regime. Civil rights marchers were attacked by Ulster police in the 1960s, and in January 1972 British paratroopers shot and killed thirteen unarmed demonstrators on "Bloody Sunday." From 1971 to 1975 more than 2,000 predominantly Catholic men and women were "interned" in prisons for up to four years without being charged or brought to trial.

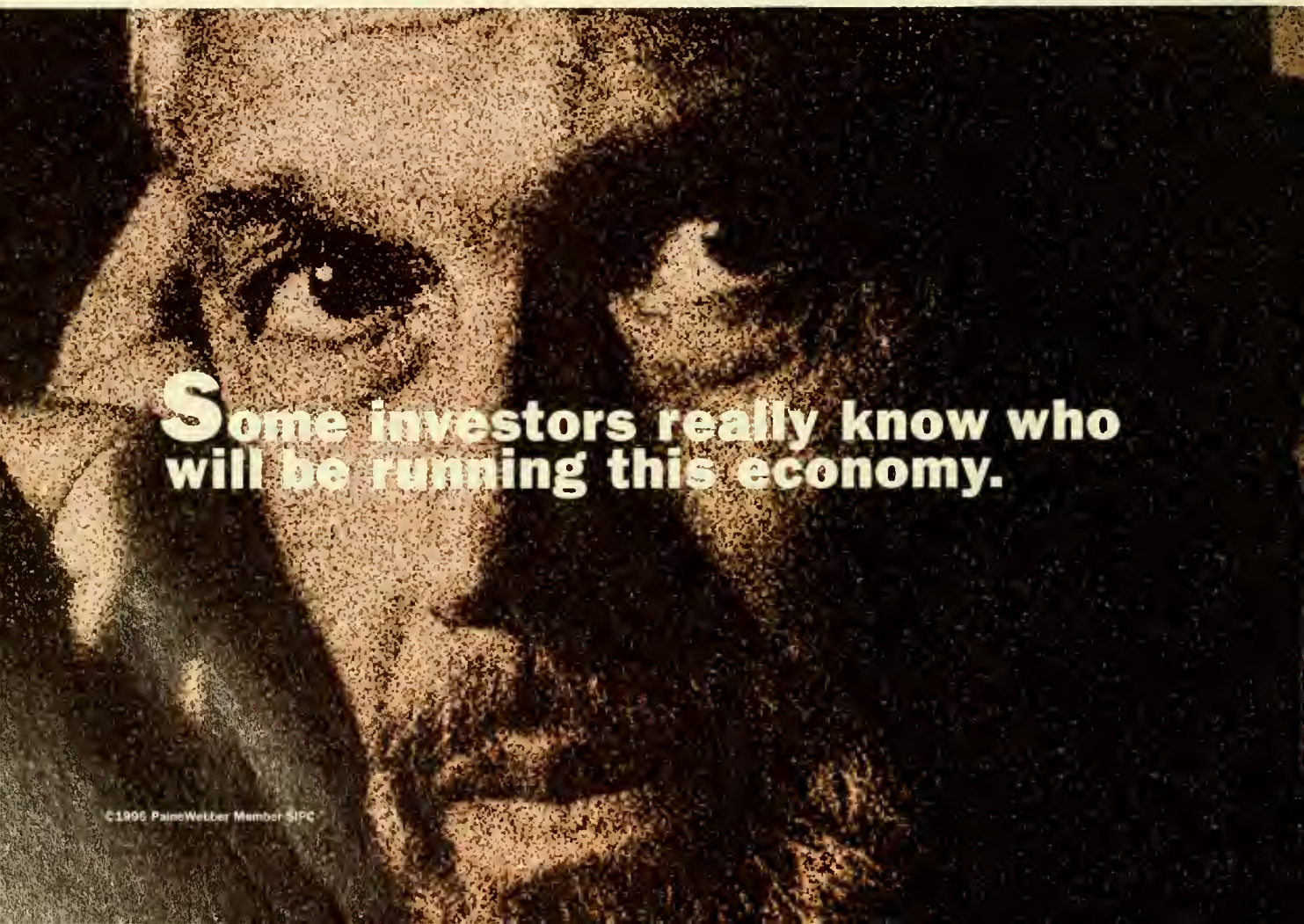
That Mr. Hewitt fails to see the parallels between the repression of Catholics and Nationalists under English rule and the repression of black South Africans under apartheid is puzzling; that he completely ignores 450 years of history in forming his opinion is inexcusable.

Conor Bohan '92
Newport, R.I.

More action in Asia

As a resident of Bangkok since April and an admirer of John Forasté's work since I was an undergraduate, I was interested in his photo essay about Asia in your September issue. I thought the trip that he and [Assistant Editor] Jennifer Sutton took sounded great, if a bit whirlwind, but then I noticed something odd about all of his pictures.

Most of the places Mr. Forasté and Ms. Sutton visited are large metropolises, teeming with cars and bikes and all manner of people. But what Mr. Forasté's photos depict are oddly quiet, solitary moments: an elevator shaft in Taipei, a doorway in Seoul and one in Bangkok, a Korean outdoor bookstore, old documents



in Taiwan, some Chinese men reading a bulletin board. Even those pictures shot in settings which are undoubtedly noisy – riders sitting in the back of a Beijing bus, a subway in Seoul, kids playing in Taipei, *samlors* making their way across a street in Thailand – seem strangely silent, one single moment in the midst of din.

Clearly Mr. Forasté is interested in shapes and colors, but I would have liked to see more of what I think of when I think of Asia: vibrancy and movement and – sometimes – chaos, not static quiet.

Yishane Lee '91
Bangkok

University Relations Photographer John Forasté replies:
The sampling of images to which Ms. Lee refers came together after seven other stories on East Asia had drawn from the same well of photographs. We felt there was still good material to share.

While I didn't ignore the din during our wonderful trip, I agree that most of the images beyond the opening spread – jammed with activity – are quiet. Yes. But static? No. I do naturally gravitate toward the quiet, wherever it may be. And I didn't have to wander all that far to find it.

Most significantly, however, I believe it's the photographer's job to compose – to present all manner of things in an organized way – so that the quiet has movement and the chaotic is approachable.

Egalitarian families

I found Frances Goldscheider's review of Rhona Mahony's ('79) *Kidding Ourselves* (Books, October) disturbing, particularly in its use of the term "egalitarian family." By their definition, my wife and I are not raising an egalitarian family. I find such a notion objectionable.

My wife graduated near the top of her class from law school, but chose to stay home with our children because it was something she truly wanted to do. We discussed our childrearing plans very carefully, and each of us knows that the contributions of the other to our children's lives are valued and respected.

It's hardly surprising that the families Mahony describes are having a tough time. At the risk of sounding heretical, perhaps there are some advantages to a division of labor in childrearing. But if that division is reached through a process of commitment, honesty, and understanding, isn't that egalitarian too?

Barry Fagin '82
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Save the co-ops

I recently learned that Brown plans to terminate the leases on Carberry and Milhous, two of the houses run by the Brown Association of Cooperative Housing (BACH). I am very unhappy with this decision and urge Brown to reconsider.

As a former Watermyn House member, I found the experience extremely rewarding. I shared the basic elements of life with other people committed to working harmoniously. Together we settled disputes, ate, cooked, bought food, cared for the house, managed our finances, and played basketball and music.

The co-ops always have many more applicants than available rooms. I strongly encourage Brown to permit the continued existence of Carberry and Milhous. Within the co-ops lives the spirit of self-

They know it's no longer the government or corporations. This economy in the coming years will be run by you ... the consumer. And those who first saw this as an investment opportunity are probably clients of PaineWebber. Because while other investment firms still believe the economy will continue to be fueled by corporate America, the investment strategists and research analysts at PaineWebber see it a little differently. It's this kind of thinking we believe sets PaineWebber apart. But of greatest importance to our clients is the ability of our PaineWebber Investment Executives to apply research insights to each client's individualized investment plan. To better understand how the "consumer comeback" may fit into your investment strategy, call 1-800-471-9993 or a PaineWebber Investment Executive.

Do you

PaineWebber
Invest With More Intelligence.

reliance and cooperation -- values which ought to be promoted, not destroyed.

Daniel Berg '95
St. Louis

CHOATE
ROSEMARY HALL
SUMMER PROGRAMS

- celebrating our 80th summer
- experienced faculty
- afternoon sports program
- varied course offerings

"Challenge your potential in proven programs that make learning fun."

Completed grades 8–12
Academic Enrichment/Credit
Kennedy Institute in Government
English Language Institute
Writing Project
Study Abroad in Paris or Spain

Completed grades 6–8
CONNECT
a Math/Science Program for Girls
Individual program dates vary

For more information call:
(203) 697-2365 • FAX (203) 697-2519
http://www.choate.edu

NOW AVAILABLE
ON THE
WORLD WIDE WEB –
THE BAM!

Starting with the April 1995 issue, portions of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* are available on the Internet. To reach the *BAM* on the World Wide Web, have your Internet connection up and a Web client program running. You will find the we*BAM* at

http://www.brown.edu/Administration/Brown_Alumni_Monthly/

If you need help, send e-mail to BAM@brownvm.brown.edu.

Students live in the co-op houses because they want to. They are committed to building community and are learning how by doing it, not by taking a course. If the leases on Milhous and Carberry are revoked, the number of students who get to experience this way of life will be greatly limited. It's been working well for twenty-five years. Why not continue a great Brown tradition?

Jane Berkman '84
Seattle

Similar letters were received from Virginia Bing '85, Michel Selva '76, Barbara Gordon '86, '87 M.A.T., and Emily Steiner '93. – Editor

Vice President of Administration Walter Holmes replies:
The leases for Watermyn and Milhous, which were signed and agreed to by members of BACH, allow the University the option of discontinuing the leases with two years' notice. Because the University has pressing space needs, particularly in the academic area, we have exercised our option to terminate the BACH leases as of August 1997.

Poor sports

What "great" sports coverage we continue to have in the magazine! It's gone from "wonderful" when [the late Associate Editor] Jay Barry ['50] was there to "why bother" now.

In the November issue a one-and-a-half-inch-long column said, "Football 3–2, Field Hockey 3–9," etc. No mention of who they played, yards gained, scoring by quarters.

Come on, sports fans – if you agree the editors can do better, please let them know.

Robert Finlay '50
Akron, Ohio

The November issue of the *BAM* (received here in early December) was yet another disappointment. Nestled among some great articles on Alaska was one (count it – one) article on sports, and that was a human-interest story on cross-country. On the same page was a small box entitled "Season Results" with the team records for the fall teams through October 16 (remember, we're talking about a publication received in early December). Nowhere to be seen were articles on our great soccer team (9–0 as of October 16) or on the football team or any other team.

Why?

Clint Magnussen '68
Phoenix

While the late delivery of Mr. Magnussen's November issue is a mystery only the U.S. Postal Service can solve, we hasten to point out that the final deadline for Sports copy for our November issue was October 6. (We squeezed the updated season results in at the last minute.) The BAM *is mailed on a disk to our printer by the fifteenth of the month preceding publication, but the writing and production occur weeks and months in advance. Please note that the football team was featured on our September sports page, the men's and women's soccer teams in October, and men's soccer again in December. For detailed coverage, the Brown University Sports Foundation publishes a newsletter – weekly in the fall, biweekly the rest of the year – that is mailed to anyone who makes a modest annual contribution. Please contact Dave Zucconi '55, Director, Brown Sports Foundation, Box 1925, Providence, R.I. 02912; or call (401) 863-1900. – Editor*

Last word on the Gospels

I should like to point out that everything Pauline Seidler '92 (Mail, October) said about the authors of the Gospels ascribed to Matthew and John supports my argument.

To show that the gospels of John and Matthew contain some verifiable historical facts in no way proves that their writers were eyewitnesses to what they were writing about. Moreover, the presence of some historically verifiable facts does not prove that all statements are true. To support faith with demonstrably unverifiable historical claims serves only to undermine that faith. In matters of faith, history, which is bound by the intellectual limits of human cognition, is usually a "staff of broken reed, whereon if a man lean, it will go into his hand and pierce it" (Isaiah 36:6).

Allen M. Ward '64
Storrs, Conn.

Congregational 'cultist'

The editor's rejoinder to a letter from Jonathan Edwards '84 (Carrying the Mail, November) is strictly a cheap shot. The eighteenth-century Jonathan Edwards was a dingbat, a holy-roller, a member of the same religious cult that brought us the Salem witch trials and executions and the Massachusetts law that anyone could, on sight, kill with impunity the governor of the state of Rhode Island.

Jonathan Edwards was finally driven

mars & co

- *we are a strategy consulting firm serving top management of leading corporations;*
- *since our inception in 1979, we have chosen to work for a limited number of leading international firms with whom we build long-term relationships;*
- *we apply fact-based, quantitative analysis to competitive problems and get involved in the implementation of our recommendations;*
- *we develop consultants with cross-industry and cross-functional experience;*
- *we promote from within;*
- *we are looking for well-balanced recent graduates with exceptional and demonstrable quantitative abilities and language skills to join at an entry level;*
- *if you wish to join our team, please send your resume to francine even at "mars plaza", 124 mason street, greenwich, connecticut 06830.*

paris - london - new york - san francisco

from his pulpit because his own parishioners found him a bit too far out.

John Harry Hill '49
Providence

Most references give the Congregationalist cleric more credit than does reader Hill. The current edition of Britannica Online, *for example, concludes its biographical sketch of Jonathan Edwards with this observation: "Edwards's ability to combine religious intensity with intellectual rigour and moral earnestness, the cosmic sweep of his theological vision, his emphasis on faith as an 'existential' response to reality, his insistence that love is the heart of religion, and his uncompromising stand against all forms of idolatry are some of the reasons his life and writings are again being seriously studied." – Editor*

Ashamed of classism

I enrolled at Brown for the freedom and diversity, academic and otherwise, it promised its students. While academic freedom appears sacred, rumors of the whittling-away of personal freedom abound: on-campus housing required for juniors (i.e. revenue), kegs abolished (Wriston Quad, *not* beer, is the problem), the closing of the co-ops, a new insular bar-code economy (more revenue!).

Beyond this are the *BAM*'s monthly neoliberal aristocracy reports and the president's not-quite-monthly requests for financial support of Brown's "higher mission." The September issue contained a letter from the president discussing education and Brown's philosophy – "to encourage experimentation and intellectual expansion by the student." While this and similar phrases refer to our curriculum, shouldn't they be equally applicable to the rest of the college experience? If you're going to teach us differently, why not treat us differently? The sad truth is that our curriculum is the only thing that fundamentally separates us from our Ivy co-conspirators.

Rarely is this fact more apparent than in your October reprinting of a *Wall Street Journal* article explaining why Chevrolet chose to advertise its new $45,000 Corvette in the Ivy League Magazine Network – median income of readership, $115,200. It's clear to me what President Gregorian meant when he referred to us as the "top 1 percent of this nation's youth."

I could not be more satisfied with my education and the people I worked, thought, and laughed with during my four years at Brown. Yet I am ashamed and disgusted by Brown's social, political, and economic function and the class(ism) it perpetuates. Please reach for the higher ground, humanize the philosophy behind your curriculum, climb out of the Ivy-choked morass, and set a substantive example for academia and the nation. Please realize that what you teach us is a small fraction of what we learn at Brown. The more you let us and encourage us to live, the better equipped we will be to improve the lives of others. Until that happens, leave me off the fundraising list; I'm saving for a new Corvette.

Kyle Young '91
Ferndale, Calif.

As a point of clarification, the Wall Street Journal *reprint appeared in an advertisement placed by the Ivy League Magazine Network, which sells space for a consortium of Ivy alumni magazines and Stanford. – Editor*

Washburn remembered

Your article ("To Struggle with God") in the September issue described the ministry of the late Rev. Arthur Washburn at Brown. Even before his official appointment as chaplain, he was a familiar figure on campus. He was especially supportive of my brother ('39) and me when we decided to seek ministries in the Episcopal Church. On a visit to St. Andrew's School in Barrington, Rhode Island, where our father was headmaster, Rev. Washburn said he considered the young men of Brown to be his special family.

Rev. John H. Evans '40
Portsmouth, R.I.

Grammar and probability

Your October issue is before me. While it might be appropriate to claim (you did not) that Josiah Carberry had missed more meetings than anyone, it is definitely not the case that Jack Lubrano '24 ("The roads taken") has "seen more home games than anyone." Although it is probably ten years since I last saw him, Jack was definitely *someone* at that time. Therefore, it is possible that he has seen more home games than anyone *else*, but not more than anyone.

On another subject, Alan Brown '69 M.A.T. points out in July's mail column that ceasing to have children after the first boy does not alter the gender mix of the population. This subject was also

THERE ARE DISCOVERIES TO BE MADE AT EVERY AGE. AT 65, IT'S WILLIAMSTOWN.

Located in the beautiful Berkshires, Williamstown combines great natural beauty, a rural quality of life, cultural sophistication and the vitality of a New England college town.

To this add gracious living facilities, an independent life style, community services and superb medical care available as needed.

For more information please write or phone Howard Brookner at Sweetwood.

SweetwooD

Continuing Care Community
1611 Cold Spring Road, Williamstown, MA 01267
413.458.8371

THE PAUL STUART LABEL.

NOT AVAILABLE AT FINE STORES EVERYWHERE.

TO RECEIVE A COPY OF OUR NEW SPRING CATALOGUE, CALL 800.678.8278

Paul Stuart

MADISON & 45TH • NEW YORK
JOHN HANCOCK CENTER • CHICAGO
800.678.8278

treated some months ago in Marilyn Vos Savant's column in *Parade*. How to explain the difference between theory and experiment? One possibility is that, while the independent probabilities of having a boy or a girl are the same, the dependent probabilities after having already had a girl may not be.

Paul F. Sullivan '68 Ph.D.
Westwood, Mass.

Scholar's query

I am a graduate student at the University of Manchester writing my doctorate on novelist Angela Carter and researching her journalism. As Angela Carter taught creative writing at Brown in the 1980s, I am writing to inquire whether she ever contributed to any Brown University publications.

Anyone with leads on Angela Carter's journalism may get in touch with me either via e-mail (mfcpgcc@fs1.art.man.ac.uk) or at Department of English, University of Manchester, Oxford Road, Manchester, M13 9PL, England. Thank you very much.

Charlotte Crofts
Manchester, England

In praise of October

Belated kudos on the October 1995 issue, which was outstanding from cover to cover. Arthur Blaustein's essay and bibliography were particularly timely for me as I prepared a lay-led liturgy on homelessness and hunger, with readings from *Ironweed*, for my local Methodist church. I was also very pleased to learn of Brown's plans to occupy the Old Stone building, an unforgettable Providence landmark; I am mailing my check to assist with this effort today. Thanks for keeping me posted on things Providential.

Patricia R. McMillen '73
Chicago

A NEW LOOK

The *BAM* was last redesigned nine years ago, and it seemed to the editors that it was time for a change. Credit for the new look in this issue goes to Art Director Kathryn de Boer and Designer Sandra Delany, who began working with us on the redesign last summer; and to the generous advice of editorial board member Tom Bodkin '75, design director of the *New York Times*. You'll also notice several new departments. The revamped *BAM* is a work in progress, and we welcome your comments. – *A.D.*

Ireland's very green. Of course, it's yellow, fuchsia and violet, too.

The Irish countryside is beautiful and the people are charming. But did you know about Dublin's magnificent theatres, our legendary golf courses or our 10th century castles? These are just a few things our Discover Ireland vacations offer. You can even choose to stay in cozy B&B's, country manor homes and, of course, luxurious castles. Prices start at $42 a day. The details are in our colorful 1996 Discover Ireland brochure. For a free copy, call 1.800.SHAMROCK, ext. 10. And discover how colorful Ireland really is.

DISCOVER IRELAND VACATIONS
by
Aer Lingus

$42/person/day based on twin occupancy. Includes Group A car rental and B&B accommodations. Through 5/31/96. Airfare additional.

SEAN LYNCH

Biting the Bullet

The debate – again – over arming Brown police

IVY LEAGUE campuses are generally perceived as oases of quiet libraries and sedate classrooms. But at an urban university such as Brown, the violence of modern life can suddenly come crashing in. At a Sayles Hall party three-and-a-half years ago a Providence teenager aimed a loaded gun at a student and pulled the trigger, despite a Brown police officer's attempts to intervene. Fortunately, the gun did not fire. More recently, students last fall reported hearing shots during a brawl at an Alumnae Hall fraternity party where a Brown police officer and a fire marshal were assaulted.

Such incidents added urgency to President Gregorian's decision in December that Brown's police will remain unarmed. The decision came after months of public and private debate among police, students, faculty, and administrators. Some participants argued that educational institutions by their nature are models of civil society where students and faculty can think and live without weapons. Others – including many of Brown's police officers – find this view naive and believe that shielding an urban campus is increasingly risky without the last resort of firearms.

At the heart of the debate is the deterrent value of a loaded weapon. Would students have been in less danger if the officers at the 1992 and 1995 incidents had been armed? Not necessarily, says George Smartt, director of security at Columbia, whose seventy-five security officers do not carry guns. (Dennis Boucher, director of Brown's police and security services, and his supervisors declined to be interviewed for this report.) "Sometimes guns are a reason for the escalation of physical confrontation and violence," Smartt observes. He says he will never recommend arming his officers, even on a New York City campus where one of them was shot and killed by a trespasser eight years ago. With the NYPD minutes away, he says, "I don't think there's a need."

In New Haven, Connecticut, however, the Glock 9-mm semiautomatic guns carried by Yale police officers are a fact of campus life. The pistol is "a defensive weapon only," explains Chief of Police Allan Guyet. "I've never heard a word of controversy about it." Yale is not alone. A recent survey by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators reveals that the larger the campus, the more likely it is patrolled by armed officers.

Guyet believes each university must evaluate its proximity to local violence and crime, but, he adds, "one would think urban institutions would be more prone to that." Brown's police officers may agree, yet students – the people they're protecting – voted overwhelmingly against arming police in a November nonbinding referendum.

Gregorian's decision, which ensures that Providence police will continue to handle serious crime on campus, has quelled the controversy – for now. It is the second time the president has ruled on the matter in three years, an indication that the question, which first surfaced twenty-seven years ago, is still very much alive. After all, as a consultant studying the issue back in 1969 noted, criminals "do not look upon the college campus as a sanctuary that is off-limits." That attitude is unlikely to change. – *J.S.*

Shearing a Name

A new alumni association – sort of

What's in a name? For the new Brown Alumni Association – rechristened from the Associated Alumni of Brown University (AABU), the group's moniker since 1919 – the answer is: a whole new identity. "When I said 'the Associated Alumni' to people, they'd ask, 'What's that?' " says association president Carolyn "Kelly" Cardall Newsom '62. "So I'd say, 'the alumni association,' and they'd know just what I meant."

But the change from AABU to BAA represents more than a clarification. "Re-launch and renewal is what this is all about," says Newsom. Last year an AABU task force recommended that the association add more services and double the number of alumni involved in its activities. Those recommendations are being implemented this year. – *A.D.*

McNamara's War

Did two million people have to die?

JAMES BLIGHT, research associate at the Watson Institute for International Studies, didn't know what to expect when former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara phoned last February. The two men had become acquainted through Blight's 1993 "critical oral history" project at Brown on the Cuban missile crisis.

COURTESY JAMES BLIGHT '73

The lanky American: James Blight compares notes in Hanoi with Luu Doan Huynh, formerly Vietnam's ambassador to Thailand and the country's senior expert on the United States.

Now, with McNamara about to publish a book on the Vietnam War, would Blight be interested in taking the same approach toward that subject? "Since the Watson Institute is the last bastion of complete and utter dilettantism," Blight drily notes, "we said, 'Vietnam? Sure, why not?'" Nine months later McNamara and Blight were on a flight to Hanoi.

McNamara's book, *In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam*, triggered bold headlines and withering criticism last spring for the admission that McNamara and his colleagues in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations "were wrong, terribly wrong" to intensify the war. The public response to the book convinced McNamara that something more was required. He wanted explanations, and if possible, vindication. Didn't his decisions have a rational basis, even if history has shown them to be tragically wrong? And didn't his counterparts in North Vietnam also make horrific mistakes that prolonged the war and contributed to the deaths of more than two million Vietnamese?

In Hanoi in November, Blight, McNamara, and several scholars began the politically delicate task of organizing an unprecedented conference, which will take place there in late 1996 or early 1997. Previously secret U.S. and Vietnamese documents will be declassified and studied beforehand to help a small group of former top-level American and Vietnamese officials discuss their reasoning in conducting the war. Interest is already high. "I must have put off 100 people already," Blight says, including such prestigious writers as Neil Sheehan and Anthony Lucas. McNamara is due to speak at Brown on February 15, in part to attract more publicity for the conference.

The attitude of the Vietnamese has so far been encouraging, Blight says. "They are very surprised that the war is not behind us, as it is more or less for them. They are hoping this will increase their overall credibility with the American people. They feel they grovel as much as they can for normalizing relations with the United States, and still some Congressman can stand up with a list of eight people missing in action and hammer away at them."

As for McNamara, Blight says he is "almost a hero" in Vietnam. On their second day in Hanoi, according to conference organizer Janet Lang, one young hotel worker approached and asked if he could have his picture taken with McNamara. "Four other people dropped what they were doing and ran over to get into the picture," Lang says, describing an event repeated several times during their stay. Blight explains that the Vietnamese have a tradition in which the old warrior returns late in life to the scene of his greatest battle. "Now," Blight says, "they see this old, courageous man coming over just to pay tribute. What he's doing leaves them speechless." – *N.B.*

Wreckage of an American B-52 bomber on display in Hanoi. "I was far from the only veteran of the 1960s antiwar movement in our group to fight back tears while staring at this pile of metal," Blight says.

SINCE LAST TIME...

The CIA recruited on campus for the first time in five years.... The undergraduate student council formed HUGS, a committee to study why Brown students don't date more.... More than 2,500 people applied for early admission, 10 percent more than last year, prompting Dean of the College Kenneth Sacks to call Brown "the hottest University in the country, and perhaps the world."... After a record sixteen wins, the men's soccer team ended their season with a NCAA tournament loss to number-one ranked Virginia.... Having raised $482 million by the end of 1995, the Comprehensive Campaign hopes to reach $510 million by June 30; more than 70 percent of the faculty has participated.... In December John Carter Brown library officials discovered a map missing from a seventeenth-century book, apparently one of many rarities stolen from libraries along the East Coast by a man looking to profit from the rapidly growing market for antique maps.... The 1996 wall calendar "Studmuffins of Science" was published, featuring assistant professor of biomaterials Robert Valentini as "Dr. September."

Building Codes

Movie sets take center stage

When Dietrich Neumann watches *Blade Runner*, he's less interested in Harrison Ford than in the buildings around him. To Neumann, an architectural historian, the 1982 film's sets are tableaux of director Ridley Scott's grim vision of the Los Angeles of 2019. They are, in Neumann's words, a nightmare realization of today's "fears of urban decay, [of] the growing threat of pollution and potentially destructive class differences."

Neumann, an assistant professor of art and architecture, examines sets from cinema's past seventy years in his exhibit *Film Architecture: Set Designs from* Metropolis *to* Blade Runner, which opened this winter at the Bell Gallery. "What we tried to do," he says, "is look first of all at architecture that was created only for a film, and therefore enters a very specific relationship with the plot, mood, and psychological conditions of the movie." In the sets, as well as in the models, drawings, and paintings used to guide their construction, Neumann found subtleties not always apparent in a film's acting and script.

Most interesting to Neumann is the criticism of contemporary architecture that emerges from popular films, a criticism far more influential with the public than the specialized writings of architectural commentators. Neumann sees the tradition beginning in *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (1920), in which German expressionist design is a setting for insanity. But it is Fritz Lang's *Metropolis* (1927) that sets the standard for acerbic architectural criticism; in it the director looks at the rise of the modern city and creates, according to Neumann, "a dystopian projection of an ominous future megalopolis." A more sympathetic vision is rendered in *The Fountainhead* (1949), in which Gary Cooper portrays an architect struggling to overcome old-fashioned prejudices against the modern skyscraper he wants to build.

Many of Neumann's insights were inspired by the models and set paintings he includes in *Film Architecture*. "When you watch a film," he explains, "you're confined to the amount of time the director chooses to dwell on [the architecture]." Because that may be only a few seconds or minutes, Neumann and his colleagues can more thoroughly understand the director's ideas by later examining the models and paintings. Unfortunately, the breakthrough represented by the recent movie *Toy Story* means that such sketches and models may soon become obsolete, as sets increasingly are designed using the more ephemeral tool of computer graphics.

On the other hand, such sophisticated new technologies can create imaginary worlds never before possible. Neumann is already thinking about those depicted in virtual reality programs and in such CD-ROMs as *Myst*. For most of this century, he says, "Film has been a testing ground for new architectural ideas." For most of the next, those ideas are likely to become wilder and more vividly realized than ever before. – *N.B.*

Film Architecture: Set Designs from Metropolis *to* Blade Runner opens April 4 at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Beverly Hills, California.

COURTESY BUENA VISTA VISUAL EFFECTS

DOHENY MEMORIAL LIBRARY/USC

Above: *The City at Night.* From *Dick Tracy* (1990). Matte painting, acrylic on glass, by Harrison Ellenshaw, Peter Ellenshaw, Paul Lasaine, Michael Lloyd, David Mattingly, and Leon Harris.

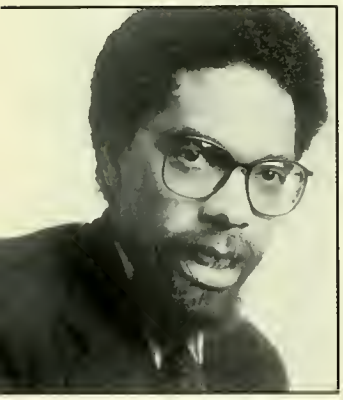
Left: *Dr. Caligari's Hut.* From *Das Cabinet des Dr. Caligari* (1920). Colored pencil and pastel on brown paper, by Walter Reimann (German, 1887–1936).

Prisoner of Hope

Coming to terms with a history we'd rather conceal

CORNEL WEST gripped the podium, knit his face into a fierce scowl, and let his voice rise to a bellow then fall to a whisper. On stage at the Salomon Center on December 12, the grandson of a Baptist minister resembled a preacher in his pulpit, leading the congregation to ultimate truth. When he finished speaking, listeners reached out to shake his hand as if he possessed a healing touch.

It's not, however, a gentle touch. West, a professor of Afro-American studies at Harvard and author of the best-selling book *Race Matters*, splits open wounds inflicted by subtle, unconscious racism as well as by the deliberate



Cornel West: "How hypocritical can you get?"

and overt kind. Consider "welfare queens," he suggests, a popular metaphor among conservative politicians. For years black women worked the fields, cleaned plantation owners' houses, and cared for generations of white children. Where did the reputation for laziness come from? West wonders. "How hypocritical can you get?"

When he was a Harvard undergraduate and racial issues came up in class, West remembers, everyone looked at him and asked, "What does black America think?" A similar lumping-together happened last fall during the Million Man March in Washington, D.C., when many whites assumed that Louis Farrakhan spoke for all black people. "Can there be only one head Negro in charge?" West asks.

Racism cannot be overcome until we have the courage to "attack" our own deeply held convictions, he believes. "To talk about race in America," West says, "is to explore the wilderness inside ourselves and to come to terms with a history that we'd rather conceal." West isn't optimistic that Americans can lay down their prejudices to meet people different from themselves halfway. But he is always, he says, "a prisoner of hope." – *J.S.*

AP PHOTO BRIAN HENDLER

A Brutal Peace

AS A MIDDLE EAST POLICY ANALYST and a Clinton advisor, **Martin Indyk** has long been in the business of interpreting diplomacy's subtle and nuanced maneuverings, a talent particularly useful in his present job as U.S. Ambassador to Israel. Yet less than three weeks after the November assassination of Israeli Prime Minister **Yitzhak Rabin**, Indyk (pictured above at left with Rabin) reminded a packed Salomon Center that sometimes the meaning of events is all too clear.

"Sadly, like Moses before him, Rabin was denied the opportunity to guide his people into a real promised land of comprehensive peace," Indyk said during his Stephen A. Ogden Lecture. Rabin's death, he continued, reminds both Arab and Jew of the "brutal" way "that historic opportunities, particularly in the Middle East, don't linger." Seize them, he said, "in the moment they present themselves," or they may suddenly be snatched away. – *Richard P. Morin*

Tribal Pride

Watching over native traditions

HER NAME – Wilma Mankiller – pulls the curious into lecture halls across the country. The writer and former chief of the Cherokee Nation admits, to the disappointment of some, that it is not an earned nickname, but a title awarded to families

Former Cherokee Chief Mankiller

who lead and watch over villages. In the Salomon Center on December 11, Mankiller reminded her audience of the injustices done to native Americans over the centuries: tribes forced repeatedly from their homelands and their governments disbanded. Mankiller was herself "relocated" from her home in Oklahoma during a 1957 uprooting. History has convinced her that "we do better as a people" when governed by members of their own tribes and not by the U.S. government. "From the outside," she said, "you may see all the social indicators of decline, but from the inside I see an extremely tenacious people interested in holding on to their traditions." – *J.S.*

Budget Talk

An update on Brown's balance sheet

Market value of Brown's endowment as of June 30, 1995: $688 million

Highest level ever of the endowment: $688 million

Increase in value of endowment during FY 1994–95: $66 million

Rate of return for endowment during FY 1994–95: 7.8 percent

Money the Campaign for the Rising Generation raised by June 30, 1995: $450 million

By December 31, 1995: $482 million

THE confusing economic vertigo of the 1990s goes on. With the Federal Reserve trying to tweak the economy into motion by lowering interest rates, the dizzying growth of a decade recedes further into a malaise of corporate downsizings, demands for balanced budgets, and reckonings with debt.

In Brown's newly released annual report, **Donald Reaves** *(left)*, the University's chief financial officer, outlines a number of steps Brown has taken to adapt. The goal has been for Brown to solidify its finances while increasing its endowment. In the eyes of Wall Street, the measures are paying off: Last June, in the first upgrade since 1980, Moody's Investors Service raised the University's credit rating to its highest level yet, only one step below the highest ranking of AAA.

How did Brown manage this? Of course, any institution that depends on federal money for part of its budget must take into account the volatility of Washington politics. Reaves and his colleagues have compensated by keeping their assumptions about income conservative while aggressively raising new money, especially through the comprehensive Campaign for the Rising Generation. The bottom line has been a budget that has grown less than five percent in each of the last five years and has been balanced every year since 1978–79. "Still," Reaves concludes in his report, "the need for fiscal caution persists." – *N.B.*

How to Do Everything

Self-help books are older than you think

LONG BEFORE do-it-yourself gurus Norm Abrams and Martha Stewart ever dreamed of picking up a cordless drill or stenciling brush, Benjamin Franklin was advising colonists how to build *his* latest creation: the Franklin stove. His 1744 instruction manual, *An Account of the New Invented Pennsylvanian Fire-Places: Wherein their Construction and Manner of Operation is Particularly Explained*, may not have been as popular back then as Martha's 1992 *Renovating with Style* is these days, but judging from Franklin's illustrations *(facing page)*, the two home-improvement afficionados certainly share an eye for detail.

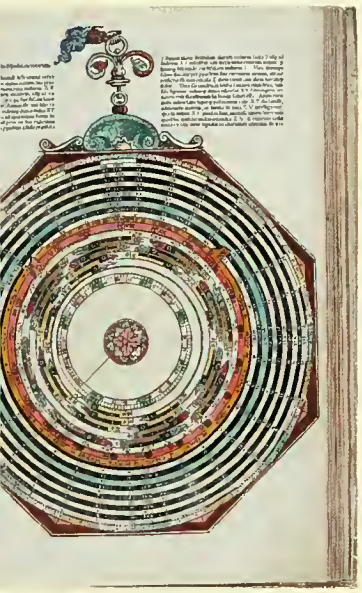
Franklin is one of several authors the John Carter Brown Library has featured in an exhibit of colonial how-to books this winter. The books began springing up during the 1500s, after Europeans developed printing techniques and began

A Hard Look

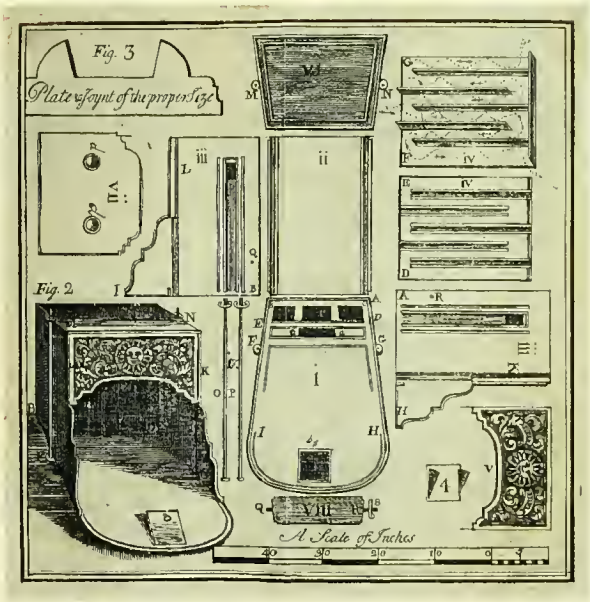
Brown becomes an alcohol-studies leader

IT was, no doubt, a temperate celebration last fall after the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, whose director is physician David Lewis '57, received two landmark gifts propelling it to the front line of alcoholism scholarship.

The first, a $1.9-million grant, will fund a study of emergency-room patients with alcohol-related injuries and the intervention techniques that may help prevent their recurrence. The second gift was a 15,000-item collection on alcoholism and Alcoholics Anonymous, a hodge-podge of books, pamphlets, posters, and other miscellany that illuminate the role of the American temperence movement and the impact of AA on American culture and society.



Turn the sound off: To judge from these illustrations, do-it-yourselfers in the centuries before public television were not so bad off. Left: From Peter Apian's *Astronomicum Caesareum* (1540), an illustration describing the movements of heavenly bodies. Below: From Benjamin Franklin's *An Account of the New Invented Pennsylvanian Fire-Places....* (1744).



JOHN CARTER BROWN LIBRARY (2)

Digging Out Stats

Snowed by the numbers

HIGH WINDS, sleet, and the Blizzard of '96: So far this winter the intrepid Brown bear has faced down the Northeast's ruinous weather, though storms did shut down the University administration on three separate days. Reporting for work even then, however, were crews from the plant operations department, who moved close to a million cubic feet of snow from November 27 to January 15.

Total seasonal snow accumulation through January 11: 56.7 inches

Total accumulation from January 1 through January 11: 33.2 inches

Total cost of snow removal through January 15: $175,000

Total snow budget for 1995–96: $150,000

Total sand used: 120 tons

Total salt used: 35 tons

looking beyond their borders to the New World and other exotic locales.

Titles in the exhibit run the gamut from the 1668 *How to be a Parish Priest to Indians* to *How to Make a Bomb*, no doubt a bestseller in pre-Revolutionary 1748. One of the earliest volumes in the library's display is the 1599 blockbuster *How to Conquer the New World*, by Bernardo de Vargas Machuca – surely the *How to Win Friends and Influence People* of its time. *–J.S.*

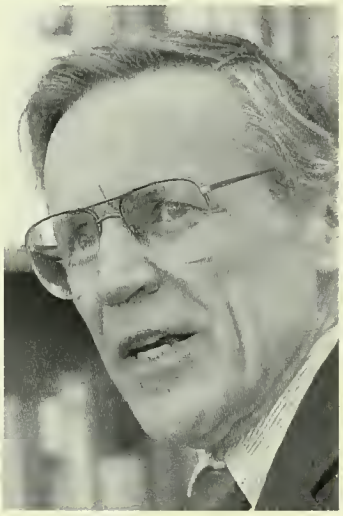
Raw Material

WHERE DO POEMS COME FROM? Enquiring minds often ask questions like this of **John Ashbery** *(left)*, the Pulitzer-Prize-winning poet who spoke at the Salomon Center in November as part of the President's Lecture Series. The answer often comes as a surprise. "I was eating sushi the other day," Ashbery said in introducing his poem "Snow." "The wrapper had a short line, then a longer one, then a short one – and so on, with a long sloppy line at the end. I decided to write a poem that looked like that."

Q&A

Thomas Weiss and Larry Minear

The co-directors of the Humanitarianism and War Project argue that indecision only steepens the cost of helping countries gripped by barbarism and genocide.



Thomas Weiss
TITLE: Associate Director, Watson Institute for International Studies.
EDUCATION: B.A., Harvard; M.A., Ph.D., Princeton.
SPECIALTY: International security issues; the United Nations.

Larry Minear
TITLE: Co-director, Humanitarianism and War Project.
EDUCATION: B.A., Yale; M.A., Yale Divinity School; M.A., Harvard.
SPECIALTY: International humanitarian and development issues.

Recent U.N. and U.S. interventions in such places as Rwanda and Bosnia have triggered widespread debate on the interplay between humanitarian and military aid. How can both be effective?

LM: You can't have a one-size-fits-all approach. You can't parachute in aid people who haven't done their homework in understanding the nature of a conflict: Is it civil war, genocide, a scarcity of resources? Close collaboration between aid personnel and international troops may or may not be useful. As the U.S. moves away from the certainties of the Cold War – when whatever counteracted the global communist threat was deemed a legitimate reason to commit forces – it is having to develop new approaches. It's in that crossroads area that the U.S. and the U.N. are trying to choose among the forks in the road.

Isn't there also the growing criticism that humanitarian-aid organizations sometimes appear more interested in ensuring their own future survival than in helping countries overcome their dependence on such aid?

TW: Humanitarian agencies are not unlike the rest of us – they are concerned about the size of their budgets. One of the most effective strategies for fundraising and making your organization more visible often means becoming a "crisis junkie." The former director of Oxfam once called it a medieval morality play, in which white knights arrive from the European or North American continents to save the helpless, hopeless, hapless local victims. It's an effective fundraising strategy, but it also creates inappropriate images of local populations.

The war in the Balkans has also called into question the efficacy of the U.N. Is it realistic to think NATO troops will succeed when U.N. soldiers did not?

TW: The U.N. force was a crazy quilt, not a serious military operation. They had the rhetoric from [headquarters in] New York to do what was necessary, but on the ground they had no means of doing what was necessary. It was a series of charades, which has detracted from U.N. and NATO credibility.

LM: While NATO may have a more assertive mandate and more political will than the U.N. peacekeeping operation, some of the realities on the ground have not changed. More than military muscle will be necessary to turn the corner on violence.

President Clinton, in announcing the deployment of U.S. troops in Bosnia, said they would return in about a year. How much difference can a year make in an ethnic conflict with such deep historical roots?

TW: There is an absolute arrogance in thinking things can be fixed in a year. You need to look at this as a long-term police measure. If we really provide time for these societies to get themselves back together, you're talking about a quarter-century. Not at the level of 60,000 troops, but a long time in which you'd have to have outside, police-like soldiers around.

What difference would earlier intervention by Europe and the U.S. have made?

LM: The dissolution of the Yugoslav Republic, the bloodshed, and the suffering of the past three or four years is a major indictment of the international community for failing to act earlier. Had there been tougher measures taken as the unraveling was beginning, there would have been less suffering and more effective humanitarian work.

Why didn't that happen?

LM: It was hard for Europeans to fashion a Europe-wide foreign policy when there were bilateral relationships coming into play – for example, the Germans have his-

toric ties to Croatia, so they moved quickly to recognize Croatia without any preconditions. And the U.S. was in the throes of the Somalia ordeal, a bitter experience that taught Americans the dangers of intervening and caused a pulling back of U.S. involvement in international efforts.

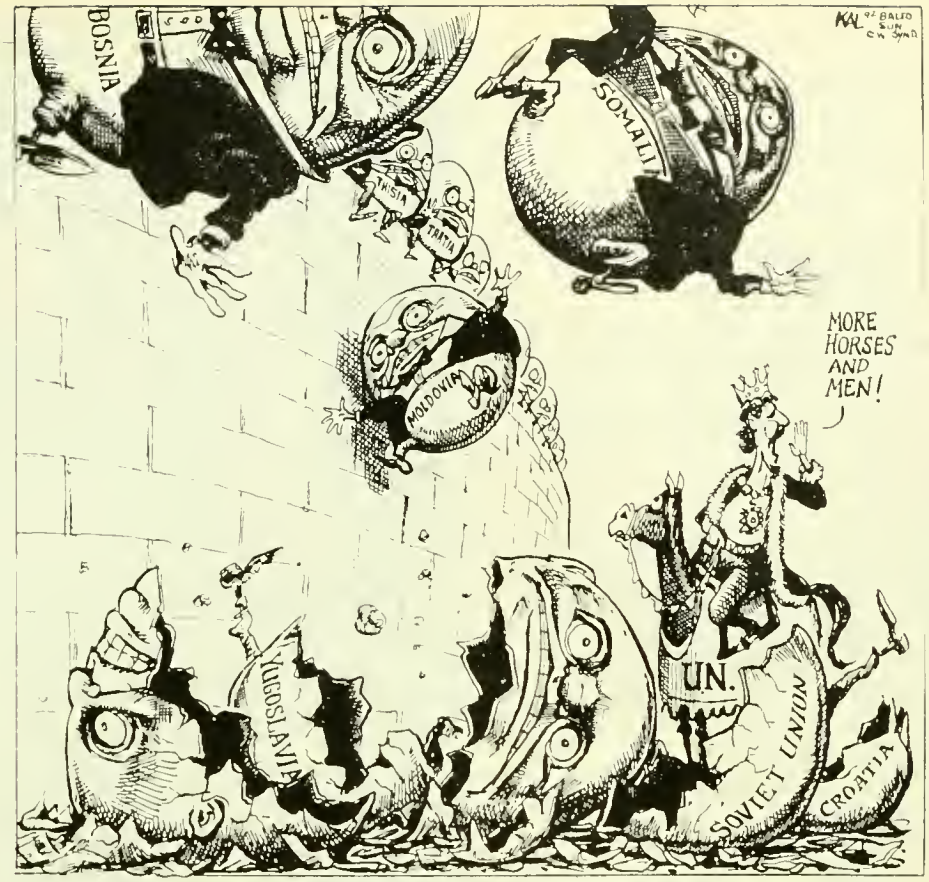
So Bosnia represents a renewal of U.S. concern for the world beyond its borders?

TW: Historically, there has been a vacillation between looking inward and clamoring for our values to be promulgated elsewhere. It's been a roller-coaster ride between April 1991, when we did what was necessary to help 1.5 to 2 million Kurds in northern Iraq, and three years later when we totally washed our hands of the massive genocide [in Rwanda]. It's clear that the death of those marines in Somalia in October 1993 pushed us into a period of great reluctance and skepticism.

What do you think will happen in the Balkans?

TW: By keeping people apart, there will be fewer deaths, less plundering. It will then be far less costly for humanitarian agencies to do what they do far better than the military – minister to civilians. Economically, Croatia and Serbia will be in decent shape within a short period of time. What's left of a Muslim Bosnia, this rump state, will be a candidate for welfare assistance for a very long time. It's the next Gaza Strip.

Interview by Jennifer Sutton



KEVIN KALLAUGHER/CARTOONISTS & WRITERS SYNDICATE

History Lesson

The ink on the Dayton accords he helped negotiate was barely dry when Nedzib Sacirbey, the ambassador-at-large for the Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, arrived on campus in late November. "There is no greater element of civilization than solidarity with suffering people," he told the audience that filled the Salomon Center's large auditorium. "And your presence here is [a statement] of your solidarity with the Bosnian people." But listeners waiting to hear details of the peace plan and its evolution were disappointed. Sacirbey's summary of the accords was pointed: "Our president said, 'This is not peace, but it's better than war.' "

The ambassador's purpose in coming to the University was to educate, not to analyze. By detailing his country's long history, he hoped to demonstrate that Bosnians intend to protect an ancient nation, not to create a new one out of the smoldering ashes of the former Yugoslavia, as many Serbs believe. "The border between Bosnia and Serbia," Sacirbey said in a slow, deliberate voice, "is the same one as existed between the eastern and western Roman empires." It is the Balkans' location near the intersection of East and West, Sacirbey pointed out, that explains the historical Catholicism of Slovenia and Croatia and the Eastern Orthodoxy of Serbia and Montenegro. And it is Bosnia's geography that led to its conquest by the Islamic Turks of the Ottoman Empire in the fourteenth century.

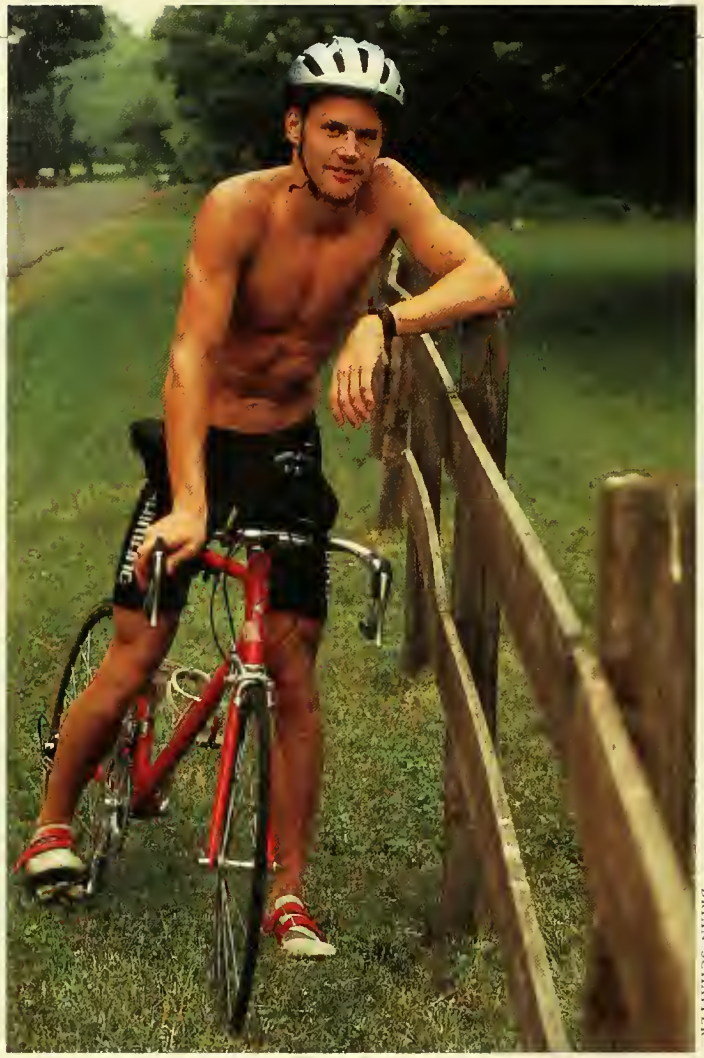
Nedzib Sacirbey

Sacirbey's history lesson was a plea for preserving this "multiethnic, multicultural, multiparty" Bosnia, where for centuries Muslims and Christians have lived beside one another in a country whose size and population resemble Maryland's. Bosnians, he concluded, will not call for revenge against the Serbs. "We will call for justice," a goal that, however noble, has so far proved bitterly elusive. – *N.B.*

BY PETER MANDEE

Iron Man

Keith Casserly, the country's top amateur triathlete, pushes the notion of scholar-athlete to new extremes.



BRIAN SCHAFFER

Biking to Sydney: Casserly hopes a more temperate training pace will propel him to Australia for the 2000 Olympics.

"Triathletes tend to be overachievers," admits Keith Casserly '97. Less judicious observers might quip that triathletes tend to be a few bricks shy of a load.

In any case, Casserly takes overachieving to a new and exhausting level. Last summer he became the national amateur triathlon champion, outlasting 5,000 competitors in a knee-wobbling endurance test comprised of a 1,500-meter swim, a 40-kilometer bike race, and a 10-kilometer run. To prepare for such grueling feats, Casserly crams twenty to thirty hours of intense cross-training in an average week. And as if that weren't enough, he trains while competing in his own personal academic biathlon – a double concentration in biology and geology. "Maybe," he says, "I sometimes take on more than the next person."

If Casserly seems a bit surprised by the notoriety he's beginning to attract – the *Brown Daily Herald* has dubbed him "the King of Surf and Turf" – it may be that all this achieving is keeping him so busy his self-image is lagging behind. "In high school," he says, "I didn't really think of myself as an athlete. Academics have always been a priority for me."

In fact, Casserly never swam competitively until Brown, and he's only now beginning to feel comfortable with the jock side of his personality. "Even though I felt I had a good shot at the Nationals," he says of the weeks following last summer's championship performance, "when it was over I didn't know what to do with myself." At twenty-one, Casserly was the youngest person ever to win the event – an astonishing fact considering that in such endurance sports the knowledge of how to ration your energy comes only through long experience. The average age of triathletes is twenty-seven and, according to Casserly, the top professionals are usually over thirty.

It's no surprise, then, that Casserly realized he was over extending himself during his sophomore year. At the time, he was supplementing his academic load with competing on the varsity cross country team and training for triathlons. The pace was in danger of burning him out. "I was tired of testing myself every minute," he remembers. "[Men's cross country head coach] Bob Rothenberg ['65] took me aside and suggested I take some time off."

But Casserly's breather was short-lived. He ended up on the varsity swim team as a walk-on that winter, competing in part for the training benefits. "Swimming is my weakest link," he says, "and I need to work hardest at it. In the triathlon, when I'm nearing the end of my swim I have to concentrate on staying relaxed, on moving smoothly through the water and keeping my heart rate down. It's the beginning [of the triathlon], so I know I don't have to pass anybody. I try to visualize myself in the next leg – my strongest – on my bike."

Currently ranked among the top ten triathletes in the country, including professionals, Casserly has considered turning pro himself. Instead, he's looking to compete at the Sydney Olympics in 2000. Becoming a professional triathlete will have to wait while he competes on the amateur squad whose sponsor will pay his travel and training expenses. In the more immediate future are the National Collegiate Triathlon Championships in April – about which he's understandably confident – and the opportunity, in June, to defend his national title.

When asked about his chances for a repeat performance, the King of Surf and Turf is silent for a second, measuring his response. The image of himself as a world-class athlete is finally sinking in. "Hopefully," he says at last, "I will win."

Winter Results

(January 10)

Men's basketball	5–6
Women's basketball	2–9
Men's hockey	3–7–4
Women's hockey	7–2–1
Men's squash	1–3
Women's squash	1–3
Men's swimming	0–4
Women's swimming	2–1
Wrestling	1–2

BY TABITHA TERESA ANNE SUAREZ '97

Are you my University?

A conservative student learns about liberal intolerance firsthand.

When I was little I loved the book *Are You My Mother?* by P.D. Eastman. In the story a baby bird falls out of his nest and wanders around asking various animals and things – a cat, a dog, even a bulldozer – "Are you my mother?" I remember the hopeful flutter in his chest when he asked his question, and the sickening tug of reality each time he heard the answer: "No, I am not your mother."

As a conservative woman at Brown, I feel like that baby bird. When I fell out of my nest and landed here, I was amazed I had made it, a little scared but feeling bold. Then reality began slapping me around. I could have been a closet conservative. Instead, I write a biweekly editorial column in the *Brown Daily Herald*, and chair the pro-life student group. My columns argue that feminism is a cause for women who work inside the home as well as outside, and that Operation Rescue shares the same spirit of civil disobedience as the social movements of the 1960s. I don't regret speaking out. Yet I'm trapped in the naked public square, and I get cold.

I also get scrutinized. I feel satisfied with myself as a woman, but feminists on campus say I must be unhappy. I work full-time to put myself through college, but after I wrote an article on the trials of work-study at Brown, a classmate sent a letter to the *Herald* calling me a "whiny have-not" and a cause of classism. I wear flowing skirts and plastic barrettes; I listen to the Violent Femmes and the Beastie Boys; my favorite movie is *Dazed and Confused*. Yet a young man from my freshman unit once said I can't act that way, "because you're conservative."

The character Anne Shirley, from Lucy Maud Montgomery's *Anne of Green Gables*, is my idol. She is melodramatic and silly, full of big words and passion. Her perspective on life allows me to stand back from the antagonism and ostracism I experience when I feel like that baby bird looking for a sense of belonging. When I approach some members of Students for Choice about debating abortion with Brown for Life, their eyes cloud and a smug expression frosts their faces. While working at the Ratty, I meet a freshman who recoils when he hears my name. "I can't talk to you like a real person," he mumbles. So many conversations I have follow that pattern: the initial kindness, the sense of kinship, and then the awkward mention of my name.

WILLIAM WAITZMAN

While eating lunch one day last year, I overheard a beautiful girl chattering about how delicious the chocolate marshmallow rolls were. I piped up to tell her I had made those rolls in the bakeshop the day before. We had a lovely conversation, and when she got up to leave, she introduced herself. So did I. "The Tabitha that writes for the paper?" she asked. I nodded. "But you're so nice," she said.

Yes, I am. I'm just a little different. My differences, however, happen to be in an unacceptable category, and because I'm far from PC, my feelings mean little. I can be ridiculed and intimidated and left out, and my classmates laugh with a clear conscience. Brown's exaggerated sensitivity and tolerance do not apply to me.

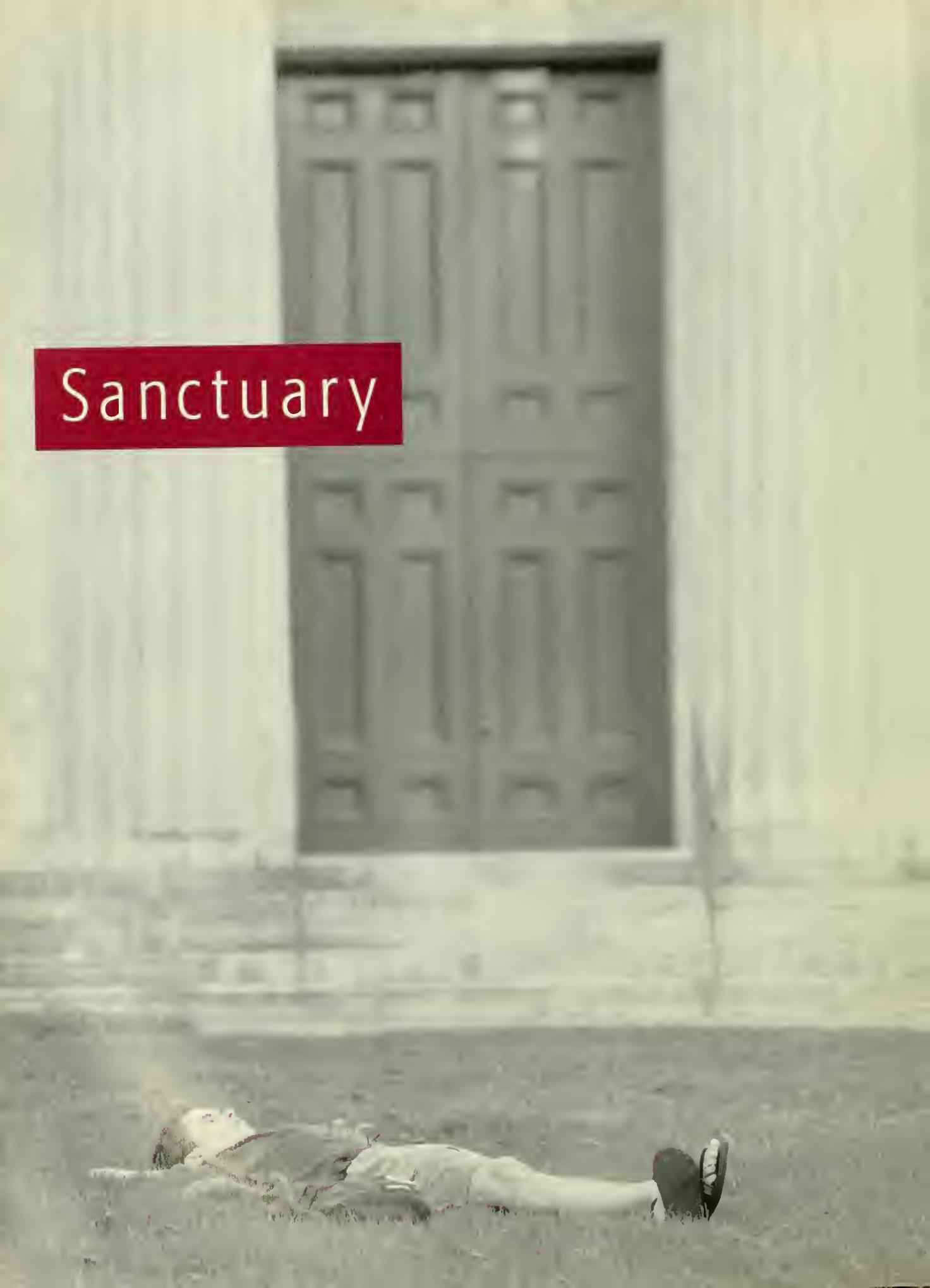
I am not a drooling monster. I came here to challenge myself, to test my ideas, but other students tend to shield themselves from any opposition. Most are only open-minded to those who agree with them. True liberalism does not exist among many Brown students; a mere hint of deviation from the norm seems to send everyone running in terror. Is being conservative or libertarian really that bad?

I think I have a home at Brown. But I'm still wandering like the baby bird, asking and getting nowhere. Being conservative here is an adventure of pain and triumph. I do not see myself as a spectacle, a freak, or anything special. I laugh when I'm tickled just like anyone else.

If only my fellow students understood this.

Tabitha Teresa Anne Suarez is a political theory concentrator from Dover, Delaware.

Sanctuary



I once had a fiction-writing teacher who warned us never to make a writer the protagonist of a story. His reasoning was that, despite the fascination writers may hold for other writers, most lead unremarkable and even boring lives. We admire them for an activity that occurs deep in their interior selves. A biography of a writer such as Graham Greene, for example, may be a good read because he was a profoundly restless man driven to relentless and often dangerous travel to exotic places. But at the heart of his biography rests a great mystery: Greene spent the bulk of his waking hours filling blank pages with words, a dull, opaque activity to watch, but one which happened to produce some of the century's most gripping and probing novels.

Because all of us have been students, we've at least glimpsed what this interior life must be like. The creators of new things – whether poems or computer programs – are people who never lost the habit of learning, a habit intensively cultivated during the college years, that precious and fleeting slice of time set aside for self-discovery and intellectual growth. It's then that we first experience the halting, accidental qualities of creative work, the slow buildup of concentration and excitement so absorbing yet so impenetrable to someone sitting only a few feet away.

We do not go into the desert to escape people but to learn how to find them; we do not leave them in order to have nothing more to do with them, but to find out the way to do them the most good.

THOMAS MERTON, *New Seeds of Contemplation*

At its best, college is jammed with such moments, and university campuses, with their green and quiet spaces, provide an environment conducive to them. Yet what first draws the attention of a visitor to a campus such as Brown's is all the activity: the noisy games at Brown Stadium; the big-name visitors addressing overflow crowds at the Salomon Center for Teaching; the papering of bulletin boards and trash cans with political and social announcements; the sudden eruption of students in torn jeans, leather jackets, bleached hair, and baseball caps as they cross the Green in all directions to get to their next class. In the face of such energy and drive, it's easy to overlook the heart of college life: those transforming moments when all that's outside you falls away and you know – really *know* – something for the first time.

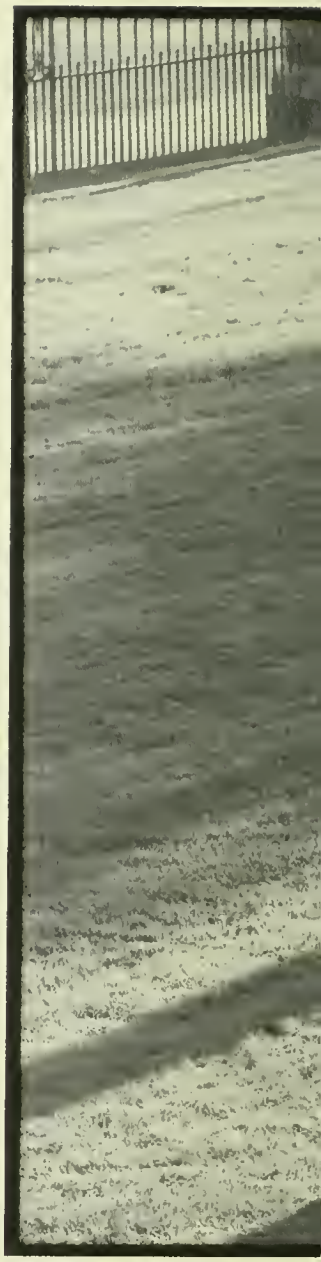
The photographs on these pages, and the quotations that accompany them, represent a search for such moments. Although learning can happen almost anywhere – while helping build a house or climbing a mountain – the moment of learning, the elusive *ah-ha!* as someone once described it, happens in an instant of intense aloneness, in the inner sanctuary where only you can go.

True mind is watching mind.

SHUNRYU SUZUKI, *Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind*

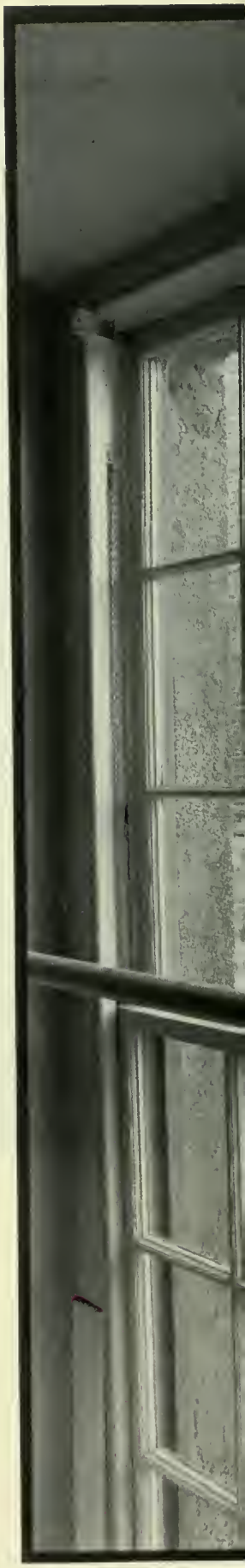
A man thinking or working is always alone, let him be where he will.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, *Walden*



I have time to think. That is the great, the greatest luxury. I have time to be. Therefore my responsibility is huge.

MAY SARTON, *Journal of a Solitude*



There should be at least a room, or some corner where no one will find you and disturb you or notice you. You should be able to untether yourself from the world and set yourself free, loosing all the fine strings and strands of tension that bind you, by sight, by sound, by thought, to the presence of other men.

THOMAS MERTON, *New Seeds of Contemplation*

I like the silent church before the service begins, better than any preaching.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON, "Self-Reliance"

Inheritance

Hidden in a rundown Haiti neighborhood were stories of talking birds and pomegranate trees, and a quiet girl who listened.

BY JENNIFER SUTTON

In the final pages of the short story collection *Krik? Krak!*, Edwidge Danticat '93 M.F.A. writes of a fictional young woman remembering Haitian holidays during her childhood in Brooklyn, when relatives would gather in her parents' kitchen to cook the foods of their homeland. As aunts chopped pumpkin for soup and tucked pork into dumplings, they would look at the girl and ask her mother, "What will she do? What will be her passion?"

"Her passion is being quiet," the girl's mother would reply. Yet there was one particular sound the girl always made. "You hear this scraping from her," her mother would tell the aunts. "Pencil on paper."

Since the age of nine, Danticat has written things down: first song titles and lyrics, then her own thoughts and feelings, and eventually stories about people from the broken nation of Haiti, people she has lived among all of her twenty-six years. Her stories describe fathers who struggled to find work in the sugarcane fields so their families could eat; mothers who tested their daughters' virginity with their own fingers to insure marriageability; families and lovers torn apart by the repressive governments of "Papa Doc" and "Baby Doc" Duvalier. "History," Danticat says, "is strongest for me when one person tells it, like Anne Frank."

Writing, in the minds of Danticat's parents, was a tolerable hobby but not a career. Back home in Haiti, writers languished in prison for publishing inflammatory words. Besides, no one who has been poor, Danticat's parents reasoned, can afford the luxury of scraping pencil against paper all day.

Yet when the hobby evolves into two highly acclaimed books, one of which receives a nomination for the National Book Award, "scraping" no longer seems an accurate description. *Krik? Krak!*, a finalist for the 1995 fiction prize, followed Danticat's 1994 debut novel, *Breath, Eyes, Memory*. Both reveal a Haiti unfamiliar to those who know the country only through newspaper reports. Danticat's Haiti is a place where family bonds, both destructive and nurturing, rise above the ubiquitous backdrop of politics, poverty, and police brutality.

Storytelling, no matter how painful, is a fitting inheritance for Danticat. Until the age of twelve, she lived in a rundown section of Port-au-Prince among relatives who, during talkative moods, would stand outside their tiny houses and call out, "Krik?" Neighborhood children eager for a story would answer, "Krak!" The two words have no English translation, but once they were spoken in those dusty yards a magic landscape would unfold, inhabited by talking birds and pomegranate trees and ghost women with stars in their hair. The poetic mysticism of the elders' stories seeped into everyday practices, too. Danticat remembers a relative twirling feathers inside the nostrils of her sick husband and rubbing pepper on his upper lip; if he sneezed, the elders believed, he would not die.

The intensity of Creole traditions faded after Danticat was transplanted into the multicultural chaos of New York. Her father had left Haiti when she was two; her mother followed two years later. Their plan to make money and then send for Danticat and her younger brother, who stayed behind with an aunt and uncle, took eight long years. For twelve-year-old Danticat, the change – from Port-au-Prince to New York, from Creole to English, from one set of guardians to another – was abrupt and terrifying.

The plane from Haiti landed in New York on a Friday; she started junior high the next Monday. "Go back on the banana boat," kids at school taunted her and other Haitian newcomers. Embarrassed by her accent and clothes, uneasy in her new surroundings, Danticat withdrew. "I barely spoke above a whisper most of the time," she remembers. Writing was her voice, even though she allowed no one but herself to listen.

Toward the end of high school, a story began building in Danticat's mind: a composite biography of sorts that drew from her own life and the lives of other Haitian girls and young women. She presented the first pieces of that story in a college writing class at Barnard; by her senior year she had seventy pages. An editor at Soho Press in New York offered encouragement, and two years later – after the story became a master's thesis in Brown's creative writing program – proposed a book deal. Critics praised *Breath, Eyes, Memory* and hailed Danticat as the next Alice Walker and a new voice for Haitians.

"That makes me nervous," says Danticat. "I don't want to represent anybody; I'm not a politician. I represent, at best, myself." Critics and journalists attach neat labels to artists for convenience's sake, but Danticat is fooling herself if she believes she speaks only for one. "You remember thinking," she writes in the epilogue to *Krik? Krak!*, "... that you look a lot like your mother and her mother before her. It was their whispers that pushed you, their murmurs over pots sizzling in your head. A thousand women urging you to speak through the blunt tip of your pencil."

One of those women was a great-aunt with whom Danticat shared a bedroom in her uncle's home in Port-au-Prince. The woman was ancient, brimming with stories she passed on to Danticat. When she died, Danticat was sitting beside the bed; she was the one to close the old woman's eyes. Years later she learned an African proverb that broadened the meaning of her great-aunt's death: When an old person dies, a whole library burns down. Now, armed with language that is both harsh and ethereal, Danticat is putting out library fires. The "scraping" is her way of remembering.

O, Pioneer!

BY JANE LANCASTER

Shortly after noon on a "fair, not excessively warm" day, June 16, 1915, four young children skipped and toddled along Benefit Street in a sea of dark robes and mortarboards at Brown's 147th Commencement. Dressed gaily in white from their socks to their summer bonnets, the youngsters brightened the otherwise sober procession of advanced-degree recipients from the First Baptist Meeting House to a luncheon on Lincoln Field. Anne, age ten; Ernestine, seven; Martha, five; and Frank Gilbreth, four, were marching beside their mother, Lillian Moller Gilbreth. At age thirty-seven Gilbreth was the sole woman among seven Ph.D. recipients that year, and only the third woman to earn a Ph.D. on College Hill since Brown began awarding doctorates in 1880.

The Gilbreth entourage, which included the children's part-time nanny, Helen Douglas (Ladd) '16, brought a rare spot of youth and femininity to the mostly male Graduate School parade; the only other women were ten recipients of master's degrees. Two more little Gilbreths waited at the family home at 77 Brown Street – Bill, age two; and Lillian, eleven months. (Mary, who would have been eight, died of diphtheria three years earlier.)

The mother of this brood – who went on to have five more children – is best known today as the

She had a dozen kids, a Ph.D., and a cutting-edge career. After Susan B. Anthony and the women's suffrage movement, there was Lillian Gilbreth.

Illustrations by Robert Hunt

matriarch in the best-selling 1949 novel, *Cheaper by the Dozen*, written by her children Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey; and in the popular 1950 movie of the same name, in which her part was played by the actress Myrna Loy. Film and fiction buffs may have little idea, however, that the quiet, self-effacing mother and wife of print and screen was in real life a pioneer in the field of industrial efficiency, along with her husband, Frank. Considered a founder of "scientific management," during her sixty-year career Lillian Gilbreth was a professor of management at Purdue, served on advisory committees for every American president from Hoover to Johnson, worked on behalf of women in such organizations as the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial Colleges and Macy's, designed model kitchens for General Electric, and taught disabled homemakers to become more independent.

Lillian Gilbreth's beloved Frank died suddenly in 1924, leaving her with eleven children ages two to nineteen; undaunted, Gilbreth put all of them through college while becoming one of the best-known women in America. From 1930 through 1932 she headed the women's division of President Hoover's Organization on Unemployment Relief; for her service in the United States and abroad, Brown awarded her an honorary doctorate of science in 1931. In 1938 Gilbreth was named one of twelve women "capable of holding the office of president of the United States." An intrepid globetrotter into her late eighties, she finally retired in 1968, at the age of ninety, and died three years later.

How did this trailblazer from the West Coast come to Brown's graduate program?

Lillian Moller was born into a wealthy California family in 1878. Her German-immigrant grandfather, a bootmaker during the California gold rush, later invested in real estate, much of which is now downtown Oakland. Her parents' spacious house on Prospect Avenue in Oakland boasted an elevator and gardens full of rare plants. Against the wishes of her father, who advised Lillian that "it would be most unlikely that I would have any economic need for professional training," she enrolled at the nearby University of California at Berkeley. Gilbreth became a top student, yet a coveted academic honor eluded her: "It was a surprise," she wrote seventy years later, "to aim for a Phi Beta Kappa key, only to learn that there would be no girls on the list because 'when it

UPI/BETTMANN ARCHIVE

Lillian and Frank, in 1923, with their eleven children outside the abandoned lighthouse they made their home on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts.

came to finding a good job, men needed the help of this honor more than women did.' "

Gilbreth got her revenge in 1900, when at age twenty she became the first woman Commencement Day speaker in Berkeley's history. Perhaps her designation owed something to the support of Berkeley's new president, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Brown class of 1875, a strong proponent of coeducation. "Miss Lillie Moller of Oakland made the most interesting speech of the day," boasted the Oakland newspaper in its report on the commencement.

Young Lillian then traveled 3,000 miles to study for a master's degree at Columbia. It was a disappointing experience despite the encouragement of her Moller aunts, who lived in splendor around the corner from Tiffany's. "One professor would not allow women in his class," Gilbreth recalled of Columbia's Brander Matthews, friend of Theodore Roosevelt. Another "was so absorbed in giving out information that he had no time to listen to, or answer, questions from his students." When Lillian became seriously ill with pleurisy, her father whisked her back to California.

The next fall Lillian re-enrolled at Berkeley, where she earned a master's degree in English literature, writing her thesis on Ben Jonson's *Bartholomew Fair*, and completed a year of work toward her Ph.D. In May 1903 she embarked on the trip that would change her life forever: a six-month grand tour of Europe with three friends, chaperoned by Oakland High School teacher Minnie Bunker. Waiting to embark from Boston, Minnie introduced her charges to her cousin, Frank Bunker Gilbreth, a thirty-five-year-old building contractor and a confirmed bachelor. His stance toward marriage changed the moment he met Lillian.

Upon the travelers' return from Europe, Frank met Lillian at the dock and followed her back to Oakland, where he proposed and she accepted. The date was December 26, 1903; they had been in each

other's company less than three weeks and would see each other for fewer than ten days before their wedding the following October.

The Gilbreths' honeymoon, typical of their married life, included a busman's holiday: the couple interrupted a transcontinental rail journey to study building techniques at the St. Louis World's Fair. The newlyweds decided to have twelve children – six boys and six girls – and proceeded to do exactly that over the next seventeen years. Eventually settling in Plainfield, New Jersey, they poured their energies into Frank's construction business. Lillian scrutinized blueprints and clambered over scaffolding while giving birth to a new baby nearly every year. With such a full life, it's not surprising that she and Frank were dedicated to improving work efficiency by discovering the least fatiguing ways to accomplish tasks. Frank became a devoté of Frederick Winslow Taylor, the "father" of scientific management.

During this time Lillian also had completed a Ph.D. dissertation, which she submitted to Berkeley in late 1911. The University Senate refused to accept it unless she spent another year in residency – impossible, given the Gilbreths' business and family commitments in New Jersey. Shortly thereafter tragedy struck the family: in 1912, five-year-old Mary died of diphtheria. Another child was ill as well, and to make matters worse, Frank's construction business was financially shaky.

A scene from the 1950 Twentieth-Century Fox movie, *Cheaper by the Dozen,* in which Myrna Loy played a glamorous version of Lillian Gilbreth.

SPRINGER/BETTMANN ARCHIVE

To start anew, the Gilbreths relocated to Providence, where they wound down the construction company and set themselves up in a new venture as consulting engineers. Frank obtained a contract to implement a scientific management scheme at a local manufacturer of braiding machinery, the New England Butt Company, and the family moved into the house on Brown and Angell streets.

In the meantime, Lillian inquired at Brown about the possibility of completing her Ph.D. President Faunce welcomed her, and in light of her previous coursework, made it possible for her to finish in two years. She bore Bill, her sixth child, just before starting her studies at Brown, and Lillian, her seventh, in July of 1914 – midway through her two years of study and conveniently at a time of year that was least disruptive. In spite of her zeal for learning, Lillian had a mother's qualms about her dual life. *Time Out for Happiness*, the third family memoir, written by Frank Jr., records a conversation in which Lillian worried about leaving the children while she attended class.

"Don't worry, Boss," her husband told her. "You can see our house from the classrooms. If you see one of our girls climbing out a window, you can run home and catch her before she hits the ground."

The anecdote may have been embroidered for effect, for in addition to Frank's mother, who lived with the family until her death in 1920, the Gilbreths had plenty of full- and part-time household help: a handyman, a cook and her two daughters, a laundress, two stenographers in the home office, and Helen Douglas, the Pembroke student who helped with the children. In addition, Frank's sister, Anne Gilbreth Cross, lived two blocks away on Cabot and Meeting streets, where she ran a music school which the Gilbreth children attended. The children, by all accounts, were not spoiled. According to a childhood friend of Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, the entire brood had to dust the furniture each day before they were allowed to play, with the smallest tots cleaning chair legs, the larger children the backs and tops.

Not one to waste a good effort, Lillian Gilbreth published her unaccepted Berkeley dissertation first as a series of articles in *Industrial Engineering and Engineering Digest* in 1912–13, and then as a book, *Psychology of Management*, in 1914. Wary of the market for such a treatise written by a woman, the publisher simply printed her name as L.M. Gilbreth. Gilbreth researched and wrote an entirely new dissertation for her Brown Ph.D.

At the 1915 Graduate School commencement, Lillian Gilbreth posed with Ernestine, Anne, Frank, and Martha.

While attending classes in Brown's education and philosophy departments, Gilbreth visited Providence schools to observe teachers and students. She then applied scientific management principles to education in her dissertation, *Some Aspects of Eliminating Waste in Teaching*. Apart from its unusual length for the time – 313 typed pages – the dissertation is noteworthy for Gilbreth's writing method. Frank had chided her for making slow progress on the manuscript, to which Lillian retorted that she had only an hour a day for writing, given her business and family duties. Frank advised her to delegate more and to get up a half-hour earlier to dictate her dissertation – and backed up his suggestion by giving her a pile of Dictaphone rolls. Apparently Lillian took her husband's advice, for each page of her thesis bears at the bottom the initials of a stenographer and the date it was typed. Part I, Chapter 1 was typed on April 1, 1915, and so on, five days a week, until Appendix 6A was typed on April 29. The preface was entered last, in late June.

Lillian Gilbreth took her oral exams on May 23, 1915 – the day before her thirty-seventh birthday. She described the occasion in a long letter to her mother. It was a rainy Saturday afternoon, "which added to the gloom" as Lillian sat in a lecture room adjoining Dean Barus's office, facing the dean and three professors. Stephen Sheldon Colvin, professor of educational psychology, asked her "extremely specific" questions about his field and also about the relation between scientific management and education. "This part of the examination was, of course, a great joy," Gilbreth commented, "as I could have talked all night on any one of the topics."

Walter Ballou Jacobs, professor of the theory and practice of education, queried Gilbreth on the Montessori system and methods of educational testing; she found these "very easy and pleasant to answer." Each professor, Gilbreth wrote to her mother, jotted notes on a pad of paper, "but not once did any one give a sign of approval or disapproval as to what was being said." Her last questioner, Professor of Psychology Edmund Burke Delabarre, a theoretician of the old school, spent ten minutes quizzing Gilbreth minutely on a book she'd read in his course eighteen months earlier. "Finally, just as the clock struck six, he said, 'Mr. Dean, I am satisfied.' I did not know whether he meant satisfied with me, or satisfied that I did not know enough to be bothered with," Gilbreth related.

Then followed the longest seven minutes of Lillian Gilbreth's life. "I sat at my little table and looked at my watch. The watch said they were gone seven minutes. . . . I felt sure that if they approved my work it would only take them half a second to decide, so therefore I felt they must be discussing how to break the news to me gently." She had, however, passed, "and I ran home in the pouring rain, the happiest person in Providence." Frank was working in Germany, but Lillian and the children celebrated that night with "chicken and strawberry shortcake with lots of whipped cream on it."

Less than a month later Gilbreth and her youthful retinue – one-third of the final dozen – made their triumphant march down and back up College Hill. The Brunonian chapter in the life of an amazing woman had ended; a lifetime filled with family and fame loomed ahead.

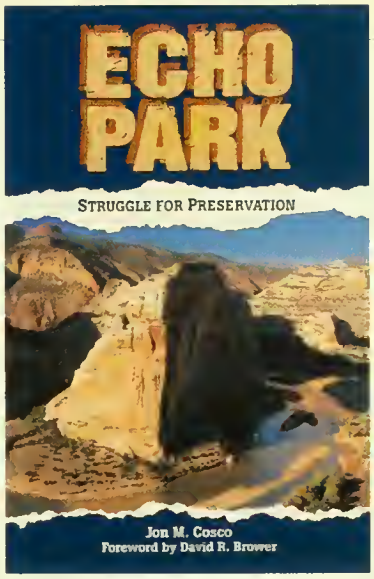
Jane Lancaster of Providence, a Ph.D. candidate in Brown's Department of History, is writing her dissertation on Lillian Gilbreth.

Books

BY NORMAN BOUCHER

Making the Desert Bloom

Echo Park: Struggle for Preservation, by **Jon M. Cosco** '93 (Johnson Books, Boulder, Co., 1995. $14.95).



In 1913 Congress authorized the flooding of Hetch Hetchy valley in Yosemite National Park to supply water for nearby San Francisco. In doing so, as Jon M. Cosco notes in *Echo Park: Struggle for Preservation*, it dealt the country's nascent conservation movement a blow that would linger for four decades. The fight to protect the valley had been led by Sierra Club founder John Muir, and the quick decline in his health after the loss of this piece of his beloved Sierra Nevada shocked his colleagues. Muir, the father of land preservation, died of pneumonia in December 1914.

Nearly forty years later, in January 1954, David Brower, Muir's spiritual descendent and the Sierra Club's then-executive director, testified before a Congressional committee about a plan to dam the confluence of Utah's Green and Yampa rivers. The proposed dam at Echo Park, as the site within the sandstone canyons of Dinosaur National Monument was then known, would, in Brower's view, not only ruin one of the wildest and loveliest canyons in the upper Colorado plateau; it would also violate the integrity of the very park system Muir had helped create. But even more, Cosco argues, by 1954 the battle over the future of Echo Park was fast becoming one of the century's defining environmental moments, an opportunity for conservationists to make up for the humiliation of Hetch Hetchy. It was, in Cosco's words, "a symbol in an ideological battle to determine the very definition of 'conservation.'"

As Cosco mentions (and as Stephen Fox '71 Ph.D. elaborated at greater length in his 1980 book, *John Muir and His Legacy: The American Conservation Movement*), most conflicts over U.S. public lands have been between two irreconcilable strains of American thought: Muir's preservationist ideal and the "wise use" pragmatism of Gifford Pinchot. This is as true today as it was in Muir's time, as has been evident recently in the growing public opposition to attempts by western Republican Congressmen to open up more federal lands to oil drilling, logging, and mining.

No state has more firmly embraced the concept of wise use than arid Utah, whose settlers determined to make the desert bloom. In order to supply sufficient water, the federal Bureau of Reclamation planned after World War II to divert flows from the mighty Colorado River and its tributaries with huge concrete dams. "No other river in the United States," Cosco writes, "quickened the pulse of the Bureau's engineers like the wild Colorado," which tumbled 14,000 feet from its headwaters to its mouth. Central to the entire plan was a 529-foot-high structure at Echo Park.

To conservationists, building a dam in the national park system meant that one could be built anywhere, since no other public lands are as well-protected from development. When Brower testified before Congress in 1954, the environmental movement's muscle was becoming apparent for the first time. Believing, as Muir did, that people are better motivated to protect what they've seen firsthand, Brower and his colleagues sponsored rafting trips through the Dinosaur canyons. Establishing a pattern common today, groups such as The Wilderness Society, the National Parks Association, and the Izaak Walton League lobbied government officials and organized huge letter-writing campaigns.

Cosco's book comes alive the moment David Brower enters the fray. His description of Brower – a college dropout and by his own description "a man who has gone through the ninth grade and learned his arithmetic" – demonstrating to a stunned House committee a crucial flaw in the Bureau of Reclamation's technical plan for the Echo Park dam is detailed and funny.

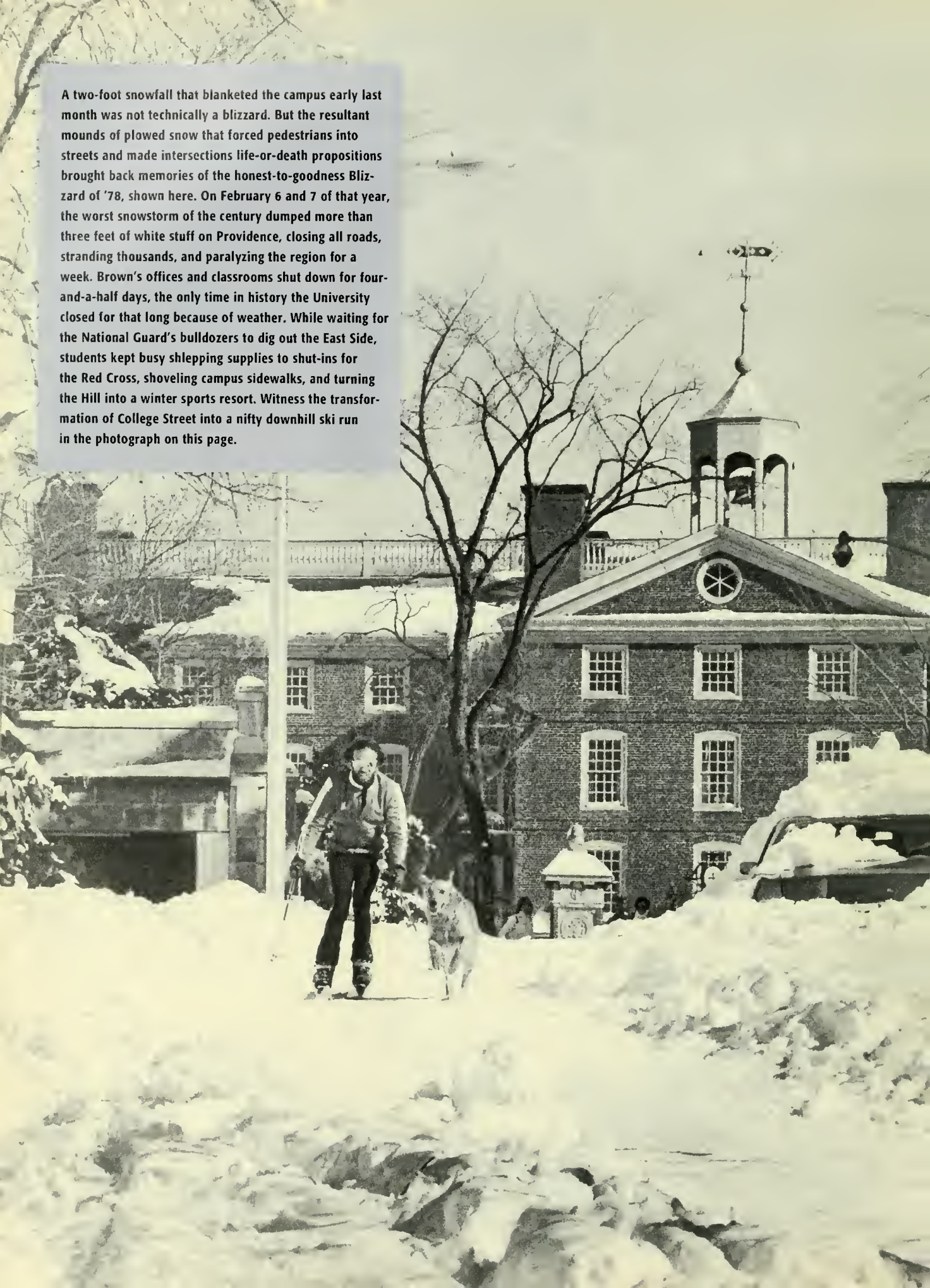
Eventually Brower and his colleagues got their grand victory: the Echo Park dam was never built. But the victory was a costly one. Conservationists agreed to allow the Bureau to enlarge its proposed dam at Glen Canyon instead, a decision that still haunts Brower. His regret illuminates today's rift between Washington-based environmental organizations and more militant local grassroots groups. "If I had *seen* it," Brower later said about Glen Canyon, "I would never have given up."

The Echo Park victory, so resounding in the mid-1950s, has since become an ambiguous symbol of political compromise. In his 1968 southwest classic, *Desert Solitaire*, Edward Abbey revealed why the Glen Canyon dam would become such a potent symbol for today's "deep ecologists": "To grasp the nature of the crime that was committed, imagine the Taj Mahal or Chartres Cathedral buried in mud until only the spires remain visible." As Cosco concludes in his informative history, "Before long, what had seemed to be the conservation movement's greatest victory would be considered by many to be its greatest sin."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Echo Park, *Jon Cosco says, grew out of his 1993 senior thesis while studying environmental history with Professor of History John Thomas. "Professor Thomas encouraged me to publish it," he recalls, "and things just snowballed from there." Cosco is now a graduate student at Duke, pursuing concurrently a law degree and a master's in environmental management.*

A two-foot snowfall that blanketed the campus early last month was not technically a blizzard. But the resultant mounds of plowed snow that forced pedestrians into streets and made intersections life-or-death propositions brought back memories of the honest-to-goodness Blizzard of '78, shown here. On February 6 and 7 of that year, the worst snowstorm of the century dumped more than three feet of white stuff on Providence, closing all roads, stranding thousands, and paralyzing the region for a week. Brown's offices and classrooms shut down for four-and-a-half days, the only time in history the University closed for that long because of weather. While waiting for the National Guard's bulldozers to dig out the East Side, students kept busy shlepping supplies to shut-ins for the Red Cross, shoveling campus sidewalks, and turning the Hill into a winter sports resort. Witness the transformation of College Street into a nifty downhill ski run in the photograph on this page.



The Classes

BY JAMES REINBOLD

1926 70th Reunion

Gus Anthony writes, "Oh, yes, if you are planning on joining me at the Fifty-plus Luncheon in the Refectory on Commencement Day, be sure you stop off at our beautiful Class of 1926 Memorial Park. May I bring a glass for you so we can together drink a toast to the 'Happiest Moments of Youth's Fleeting Hours,' which is so aptly inscribed on the bronze plaque of our memorial? Which would you prefer – a big glass or a little one?"

1927

Florence Fortin Blanchard and her husband, Theodore, are now living at Orchard View Manor in East Providence, R.I.

1929

Gustave Freeman, Palo Alto, Calif., writes that during the past ten years he partially retired from medical research and wrote an autobiography for his children. His sons teach medical epidemiology and ecology, respectively, and his daughter is a tenured professor of law, specializing in public health and policy. There are three grandchildren. Gustave's wife died eleven years ago.

1931 65th Reunion

Your reunion committee has been busy making plans for the Pembroke and Brown 65th reunion to be held Memorial Day weekend, May 24–27. If you have any questions or suggestions, please call reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947. Remember to save the dates.

1932

Members of the class of 1932 express sympathy upon the death of their classmate, **Dorothy E. Fry**, of East Greenwich, R.I., on Oct. 12. (See Obituaries, page 54.)

1934

Evelyn Freydberg Abelson (see **Joanne S. Abelson** '76).

1935

Evelyn Kaplan Gompertz (see **Emily Klass** '78).

1936 60th Reunion

Your reunion committee has been busy making plans for the 60th reunion to be held Memorial Day weekend, May 24–27. If you have any questions or suggestions, please call reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947. Remember to save the dates.

Helen Johns Carroll, Sumter, S.C., writes that she had the pleasure of participating in a discussion/reading program, one of six taking place throughout South Carolina, at her local library. "I was proud and pleased that Brown was the source of the project."

Edmond A. Neal, Walpole, Mass., writes that since his graduation there have followed the graduations of his three children: **Edmond Jr.** '55, **Judith Neal Murray** '63, and **Kenneth** '66; plus three of his grandchildren: **Edmond Neal III** '76, **Lisa Neal** '90, and **Stephanie Murray** '94. "A particularly memorable moment occurred at my grandson's graduation in 1976, which coincided with my 40th and my son, Ken's, 10th reunion. Together, representing three generations of alumni, we marched down College Hill."

1937

Allan W. White writes that on May 20 the first White family reunion was held in St. Louis. Present were Allan and his wife, four children, ten grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, two step-great-grandchildren, six spouses, and Allan's wife's sister. "Because we are scattered from coast to coast, some of the younger people had never before seen some of their cousins." Allan and his wife live in New Carrollton, Md.

1940

Kenneth Clapp (see **Timothy Clapp** '77).

Margaret Butterfield Hyde, a retired teacher, writes that she attended weddings of two of her former first graders last year, and then attended her 55th Pembroke reunion with her daughter, Judi Wilson. Margaret lives in Southbury, Conn.

Frank Rollins, Kentfield, Calif., writes that he, **John McLaughry**, **John Barrett** '39, **Bill Sheffield** '41, **Fran Parkhurst** '41, **Earl Nichols** '43, and their wives "held a lively WASP cocktail-dinner reunion at the University Club in Providence, where erosion of traditional values was loudly decried."

1941 55th Reunion

Although it is the middle of winter our reunion chairman, **Bob Rapelye**, is not only thinking 55th reunion in May, he is doing many things to make it a wonderful experience for all. He reminisces about the fun of the Nantucket mini-reunion, and overheard **Bob Gosselin** and **Sherwin Drury** at a Brown Annual Fund meeting talking about their 35-cent dinners at Mee Hong's on Westminster St. during our student days. Sherwin has a menu and plans to bring it along in May.

A wonderful response has produced ample funds for the World War II Memorial Plaque. **Allen Ferguson** noted that only men were listed in the specimen of the plaque and presumed that no women of '41 were killed. He is correct; none of our '41 women were lost in the war, although many served. – *Earl W. Harrington Jr.*

Your Pembroke and Brown reunion committees have been busy making plans for the 55th reunion to be held Memorial Day weekend, May 24–27. If you have questions or suggestions, please call reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947. Remember to save the dates.

Esta Whitman Bernstein (see **Amy Bernstein Brem** '66).

1942

William J. Roberts writes that he and Ann had a great summer. They attended Ann's 1950 reunion at Smith (she was the reunion chair) and took a cruise to Norway, Scotland, and London on the M/S *Silver Wind*.

1943

The class of 1943 is proud and pleased that our president, **Carol Taylor Carlisle**, received the Nan Tracy Class Officer Award for distinguished service to her class, the Association of Class Officers, and the Univer-

WHAT'S NEW?

Please send the latest about your job, family, travels, or other news to The Classes, Brown Alumni Monthly, *Box 1854, Providence, R.I. 02912; fax (401) 863-9595; e-mail BAM@brownvm.brown.edu. Or you may send a note via your class secretary. Deadline for the May classnotes: February 20.*

MILTON SCRIBNER '34

Palestine pioneer

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MILTON SCRIBNER

Milton Scribner (under first arrow, above) embarking for Palestine in May 1935 aboard the *Rex*. At left, Scribner cultivates orange groves on an early kibbutz.

In the summer of 1935 an idealistic young man arrived in Palestine, where he would spend the next three months visiting, observing, and writing about life on thirteen *kibbutzim*. Milton Scribner had spent a year training in New Jersey as a member of Masada, a Zionist organization dedicated to creating a homeland for Jews. "It was a group with a socialist philosophy," he says in a telephone interview. "You gave up everything in your life for the building of Palestine."

In an article in the September issue of *The Jewish Voice of Rhode Island,* Scribner recalled how, as a senior at Brown, he had traveled to Boston to hear Golda Meir, then secretary of the National Workers' Organization. Inspired by her speech, Scribner decided to go to Palestine.

The *kibbutz* movement started in the early 1900s, Scribner says, and by the time of his visit individual *kibbutzim* varied from small and primitive to large and sophisticated, with members unified by their political or religious philosophy. Ein Herod, for example, had 700 members engaged in carpentry, grain and grapefruit production, and chicken farming. Scribner was not just an observer. "I milked cows and also worked on several farms and in the orange groves," he told *The Jewish Voice*.

In 1935 Palestine was under British rule, and immigration laws were strict. "The exception was that they allowed individuals to enter Palestine who came from the U.S. and had permission to work on the *kibbutz*," Scribner says. In general, he says, the British favored Arabs over Jews: "They had this conception of the Arab as a romantic figure."

Arabs and Jews coexisted, he recalls. There were hostility and isolated riots, including a particularly bloody one at Hebron, but Scribner believes today's divisiveness and hatred are much deeper. Perhaps because both Arab and Jew were governed by the British, "there was give and take at that time."

Scribner, who lives in Providence and is retired from a career in merchandising, first with New York Lace Company and then with the Zayre Corporation, has returned to Israel several times to visit extended family. In 1935, impressed by the idealism of the *halutzim* (pioneers), he wrote, "They live for the common welfare.... They brave all kinds of danger for Jewish ideals."

Sadly, he feels those words are no longer true. "For the youth on the *kibbutz* today," Scribner says, "the idealism is not strong."

sity. The award was presented at Brown Leadership Weekend in September.

John B. Price and Alicia returned from a tour of Spain and Portugal in August, which included a side trip to Tangiers. They live in Riverside, R.I.

Bob Radway continues taking evening law courses for personal enjoyment and intellectual stimulation. Bob, who lives in Rumford, R.I., is a financial consultant for a pair of SBA-related consulting groups. He writes that his talents as a retired bank loan officer are not nearly as meaningful as his World War II experience in jungle survival.

1944

Raymond W. Houghton continues as a research fellow in philosophy and education at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. His new book, with **Maureen T. Lapan** '57 A.M., is *Learning and Intelligence*.

On Nov. 1 **Irving R. Levine** retired from NBC News, where he served as chief economics correspondent, and was named dean of international studies at Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla. An NBC news correspondent for forty-five years, he was based for twenty-four years in Washington, D.C., four years in Moscow, ten years in Rome, two years in Tokyo, and a year in London. He covered the Korean War for NBC News.

Carolyn Collins Roberts, State College, Pa., is "thrilled to see the Brown football team doing so well."

William N. Ross, Livermore, Calif., writes that he has been visited in his new home by **Bill Ewald** and then by **Marjorie Byam Cribb** '45 and her husband, Tom.

1945

Phyllis Berkelhammer Tarter (see **Emily Klass** '78).

1946 50th Reunion

Brown and Pembroke reunion committees continue to meet to put our game plan into action. Please refer to your last mailing and review the itinerary that promises you a weekend of treasured memories. If you have not received your mailing, please call reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947. Please make plans to return to your alma mater on May 24–27. Your presence will provide the spirit of friendship and fellowship needed for a successful 50th reunion.

Betsey Leonard Lewis writes that

Brown was well-represented at the 1994 First Night/Summit, the New Year's Eve celebration in Summit, N.J. Betsey was indoor events chair, and **Barbara Cotter Morrison** '45 and **Barbara Baker Johnson** '47 were on the committee. **Edmund Conti** '51 read his poems, and **Terrence Yeh** '64 Sc.M. performed with the Chinese Music Ensemble. **Jeanette Levine Schoffman** '45 sold badges in her shop, and Diane Gallo, mother of **Alisa Gallo** '93, was a coordinator. There were more alumni among the 6,000 who attended the event.

Robert H. Mareneck, director of operations for International Executive Service Corps/Jamaica, writes that because of cut-backs in U.S. foreign aid, the Jamaican Volunteer efforts are now self-supporting. "Just when we were beginning to see some real progress, they pulled the switch," he writes. "So Ruby and I are bustin' our backs trying to keep it going." When not in Kingston, Jamaica, Robert lives in Lewisburg, W. Va.

Robert E. Schlier (see **Janet Schlier Fabian** '75).

1947

J. Patrick Carr Jr., Fairfax, Va., writes that his wife, **Mary Morris Smith Carr**, who attended Pembroke for five semesters, has died. She leaves three children and seven grandchildren.

1948

Barbara Oberhard Epstein and **Lenore Saffer Tagerman** celebrated their 50th anniversary as Pembroke roommates with a trip to Scandinavia last September. Lennie's husband, Martin, passed away in 1994.

Robert H. Wehrman writes that all is well after almost twenty-five years in Fountain Valley, Calif. His son, **Bob Wehrman** '69, lives on a small farm in Oregon.

1949

Morton J. Henshell recently retired from Bagcraft Corporation of America as senior vice president. He has been appointed president of Epic Associates Ltd., a source management firm in Park Ridge, Ill.

Malcolm G. Idelson practices gynecologic oncology in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. His daughter, **Janine Idelson** '83, is an attorney in Boston and Springfield, Mass., and is married to **R. Scott Cowan** '82, an orthopedic back surgeon. **Douglas Idelson** '92 is a fourth-year medical student. Malcolm adds that Scott's father and two sisters are also Brown graduates.

Donald Lash, Sunrise, Fla., is in Melbourne, Australia, for six months visiting his daughter and 5-year-old granddaughter.

Stephen E. Weil, deputy director of the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden since its opening in 1974, retired on Nov. 30 and relocated to the Smithsonian's Center for Museum Studies, where he has received a two-year appointment as emeritus senior scholar (museographer). He is the author of three books of essays published by Smithsonian Institution Press: *Beauty and the Beasts* (1983), *Rethinking the Museum* (1990), and *A Cabinet of Curiosities* (1995). An authority on museum law, ethics, management, and collections policies, he helped mold the field of art law through his seminal study coauthored with Franklin Feldman, *Art Works: Law, Policy, Practice* (1974). Stephen's recent honors include a 1995 Presidential appointment to the Cultural Property Advisory Committee of the U.S.I.A., and the 1995 Distinguished Service Award from the American Association of Museums, that organization's highest honor.

1950

Several members of the class were able to attend the dinner and the Alumni Recognition Ceremony at Alumnae Hall on Sept. 15 when our classmate, **Rita Caslowitz Michaelson**, was presented with a Brown Bear Award. Rita has been very involved in Brown activities over the years, and recently worked on the Bring A Book to Brown project during reunion weekend.

Nancy Atkins Erickson retired after twenty-one years of teaching. Last June she and John took a trip to Norway, Sweden, and Germany.

1951 45th Reunion

Reserve May 24–27 to return to Providence for our 45th reunion. It will be a follow-up to our great 40th. Featured events will be a dinner dance at the Squantum Club with music by our own **Len Balaban** and the Balaban and Cats Orchestra, and a cruise to Newport on the *Vista Jubilee* with a clamboil on the return trip. If you have not received the reunion mailing contact **Warren Galkin** at (401) 738-3295.

David L. Holmgren, Tenafly, N.J., had an interesting experience, which began when he scored his first hole-in-one at a Pro-Am tournament sponsored by Cadillac. The prize for the shot was a two-year lease of a 1995 Cadillac. "What made the experience particularly interesting was the subsequent letter from the USGA advising me that in accepting the lease I had forfeited my amateur status as a golfer. At first I thought it was a joke, but when I called the USGA to say how funny I thought it was, they found little humor in my attitude. So beware, fellow golfers. Beware the USGA jabberwock and graciously turn down any prizes over $500."

1952

James A. Chronley serves with the International Executive Service Corps as part of the U.S. foreign assistance effort. He and his wife, Monique, recently returned from a two-month mission to Bogotá, Colombia, where he helped set up a new restaurant. James is retired senior vice president of the Taco Bell Corporation. He and Monique live in Santa Ana, Calif.

Robert Cummings (see **Ann D. Cummings** '84).

1955

Alice Phillips Weiland (see **Charles M. Weiland** '87).

1956 40th Reunion

Phyllis Rannacher Dodson III, Santa Barbara, Calif., writes that from late January to early May 1995 she, **Joan Powers Valinote** '53, and **Howard Page** '50 were passengers on the S.S. *Universe*, sailing around the world. In November, Phyllis flew to Santiago, Chile, to do some hiking in the Andes.

David P. Jackson writes that his recent appointment as managing director of the Rhode Island Spring Flower & Garden Show requires him to travel to Rhode Island frequently from Rockport, Maine, where he and **Nancy Intlehouse Jackson** '55 have been living happily since 1967. The flower show made its debut in 1994 at the Convention Center in downtown Providence and has been a big hit in its first two years, setting the record for attendence at the Center. Show dates are February 22–25. "Nancy has a thriving business as a professional gardener and is a big help to me on the flower show. I am quite busy managing this show and six others and have given no thought to retirement. We love our work and we already live in the place where we'd like to spend the rest of our lives."

1957

Sandra Sundquist Durfee has been appointed to the board of Johns Hopkins University's School of Continuing Studies.

Last year **Charles F. Gordon Jr.** took early retirement from Johnson & Johnson after thirty years in sales and marketing. He retired as vice president of marketing information services and as a member of the Johnson & Johnson Hospital Services Board. Tuck and Marylyn sold their house in Flemington, N.J., and moved to their home on the marsh in Amelia Island, Fla. Tuck has since started his own health-care consulting practice and is working on his golf game.

Alan R. Shalita, New York City, is vice president of the American Academy of Dermatology and president-elect of the Association of Professors of Dermatology.

Harold J. Sutphen sailed his 42-foot ketch south as part of the Caribbean 1500 Cruising Rally, of which he is a co-organizer.

More than sixty boats sailed offshore from the Norfolk, Va., area to Tortola, British Virgin Islands. Before he left, Harold served as a judge in *Cruising World* magazine's Boat of the Year competition. "The combination of writing and speaking about sailing and seamanship and sailing an ocean passage is keeping our retirement life a very busy one."

1958

David L. Nass, Maplewood, Minn., finished a one-year consultantship with the Minnesota State University System, helping with the merger into the new Minnesota State College and University System.

1959

Aaron Seidman's September note appeared erroneously under the notes for '57.

William Silver, New York City, writes that his daughter, **Audrey Silver Levin** '86 and her husband, Henry, celebrated the arrival of Daniel Silver Levin on July 30. "Their first, and the first grandchild for Adrianne and me."

Carol Briggs Ten Broeck is a realtor in Williamsburg, Va., where she has lived for twenty years. Her husband, Peter, recently retired from BASF Fibers.

1960

Kenneth Beaugrand has moved to Nantucket, Mass., where he has set up Nantucket Associates, a consulting firm specializing in strategic planning and mergers and acquisitions in the life insurance industry.

1961 35th Reunion

Don't forget to save the dates, May 24–27, for your only chance to attend our 35th reunion. We look forward to seeing you then. If you or anyone you know did not receive our first mailing in the fall, please call (401) 863-3380.

Joyce Moore Arthur, who teaches in the department of biology at the University of Wisconsin, reports that her daughter, Sarah, is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison; and her son, Bruce, is in software development in the San Francisco Bay area.

Since December 1994 **Jane Schuler Repp** has been a World Health Organization staff member working as logistics and management advisor on a United Nations Population Fund Country Support Team for East and Southeast Asia. Based in Bangkok, Thailand, she provides technical support to reproductive health programs in a region extending from Mongolia to Indonesia.

Chuck Rood and Shane joined **Paul** and **Sue Miller Maguire** '62 and **George Wales** '62 and Judy in celebrating the marriage of Mary Beth Campolucci and Chuck Wilmot in Seattle. Mary Beth is the daughter of **Roger Campolucci** and Sally. It was truly a national reunion; the Roods came from Connecticut, the Maguires from Alabama, and the Waleses from Arizona. "Great party. Great reunion."

1962

Class President **Len Charney** reports that even though the 35th reunion is not until May 1997, planning has already begun. If you are interested in volunteering for the reunion team or have suggestions, please contact reunion cochairs **Dotsy Haus Testa**, 219 Cole Ave., Providence 02906; or **Guy Lombardo**, 357 Caterina Heights, Concord, Mass. 01742.

1963

Donna Peterson Tine is teaching high-school English in Montgomery County, Md. She visited **Nancy Frazier Hermann** en route to an NEH Summer Institute on teaching and performing Shakespeare.

1964

David Garbus (see **Katy Robbins** '86).

John S. Haskell, Los Angeles, Calif., is known by his students at the University of Southern California's Business Expansion Network and by the entrepreneurial business community as "Dr. Revenue." He is active in the National Speakers' Association, where he serves as chair of the public relations/marketing committee. John's business, Professional Marketing, a marketing consulting practice focused on mid-sized companies, is in its twentieth year. "Dr. Revenue's Marketing and Sales Check Up" was featured at *Inc. Magazine*'s first annual High Return Marketing Conference held in Scottsdale, Ariz., in December. "We continue to enjoy great food and wine with the great chefs of the world. My wife, Liz, worked as 'staff' for Bradley Ogden of LarkCreek Inn and One Market at the Wolfgang Puck, American Wine and Food Festival. I participated by tasting."

On Jan. 1, 1995 **Peter Tannenwald** left his law firm of twenty-seven years and became a partner in the firm of Irwin, Campbell & Tannenwald, P.C., where he continues to specialize in communications law, including broadcasting, telecommunications, and equipment manufacturing. He has served on the board of directors of WBRU since 1968. Peter can be reached at 1764288@mcimail.com or pcict@aol.com.

1965

Bruce Kent Brahe II continues his research at Yale, West Point, and the Army War College into American and British military history. He has attended several VE and VJ Day commemorations for U.S. war dead. As a founding member of the American Air Museum in Britain (Duxford), he recently attended a small reception at the ambassador's residence of the British Embassy. The gathering honored Allied victory in World War II. Present were the Air Chief Marshal of the RAF, and HRH the Duke of Kent, KG, first cousin to the Queen.

Barbara Cohen Garbus (see **Katy Robbins** '86).

Robert L. LeBoeuf retired from the CIA after almost thirty years of service and is now a program director with Texas Instruments Software in Falls Church, Va.

1966 30th Reunion

Amy Bernstein Brem writes that her daughter, **Laura**, is a member of the class of '99. She follows in the tradition of her sister, **Rachel** '94; Amy; and her grandmother, **Esta Whitman Bernstein** '41.

Carol Crockett writes that her son, David Pigott (Yale '90), graduated from the Columbia College of Physicians & Surgeons in May. In August he received a long-awaited kidney transplant. Carol is working as a technical support representative at The Automatic Answer, a voice mail company in San Juan Capistrano, Calif. David's father is Carol's late husband, **Charles Pigott**.

Brice Eldridge is vice president of special projects at Telos in Herndon, Va., and his wife, Mimi, is an occupational therapist with the Fairfax County school system. Brad is in his third year at UVA, and Kate is a junior at Flint Hill School.

Paul F. Kelly, Arlington, Va., serves as assistant special agent in charge of the U.S. Secret Service White House Division. He was recently the keynote speaker at the 1995 Worldwide Antiterrorism Conference hosted by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Special Operations and Low Intensity Conflict.

Mary Lou Davis Miles married Thomas Patterson Hartness (Furman '64) on Dec. 17, 1994. He is an owner of Hartness International, Inc. Mary Lou's son, Ryan Miles, is a 1995 graduate of Davidson College. Mary Lou's address is 300 Smith Rd., Greenville, S.C. 29615.

James Miller has been named the Charles A. Dana Professor of English and director of American Studies at Trinity College in Hartford. An expert in Afro-American literature, culture, and arts, he has been at Trinity since 1972. He is the author of numerous articles and is working on a book, *African-American Cultural Politics of the 1930s*. James is a member of the board of the Greater Hartford Festival of Jazz and the Hartford Stage Company governing board, and a trustee of the Mark Twain Memorial.

Carol Van Petten and her husband, David Wodhams, welcomed the arrival of twins Darcy and Benjamin on June 20. They join big brother Douglas, 2½. Carol is a neurologist in Riverside, Calif., and is on the

clinical teaching staff at USC School of Medicine in Los Angeles. "It's thoroughly exciting to have the family growing, albeit belatedly."

Allison Summ Williams writes that **Emily Arnold McCully** '61, children's book author and illustrator, spent two days in Richmond, Va., visiting classes at Collegiate School, where Allison is a librarian. Two years ago, **Lois Hammersberg Lowry** '58 "enchanted students at Collegiate, and Emily is following in that great tradition. Perhaps next year we can lure **Ted Dewan** '83 from London."

1967

Allen F. Browne, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, was recently promoted to clinical associate professor of surgery at the University of Vermont and to director of undergraduate surgical education at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. He also chairs the Maine Committee on Trauma of the American College of Surgeons. His daughter, **Ginger**, is a senior, and his son, **Mike** '94, is at the Apprentices Shop in Rockland, Maine.

Alexander Filipp, Glenmont, N.Y., is codirector of the comprehensive ophthalmology center at the Center for Sight in Albany.

Seth Finn is an associate professor of computer and information systems and communications at Robert Morris College in Coraopolis, Pa. He previously taught at the University of North Carolina and was a senior news producer at KRON-TV in San Francisco. He is the author of a number of publications, including *Broadcast Writing As a Liberal Art*.

James Naughton III writes that his son, Greg, has founded the Blue Light Theatre Company in New York City. The first offering of the season was Clifford Odets's *Golden Boy*, directed by Joanne Woodward. James played the fight manager, and Greg played the title role. The theater's mission is to provide opportunities for young people to work with veteran actors and directors.

1968

Joel P. Bennett, Washington, D.C., was elected vice chair of the American Bar Association Section of Law Practice Management in August. He is a member of the board of directors of the Bar Association of D.C. and of its publications committee.

Ken Chernack is back at Digital Equipment Corp.'s headquarters in Maynard, Mass., where he is information management application/program manager in the Americas Finance Department. He lives in Natick, Mass., withhis wife, Cheryl, owner of A Second Opinion, an interior design firm. Their daughter, Elizabeth, is a junior at the University of Rochester. Ken writes that he was diagnosed with retinitis pigmentosa, a degenerative retinal disease, many years ago. At this year's Swim for Sight event in Boston, he was the top male pledge raiser. Ken's wife and **Jesse Jupiter**'s wife, Beryl, are good friends.

John Gaydos, Candia, N.H., is proud to announce that his oldest daughter, **Megan**, is a freshman at Brown.

Gerard Giannattasio received his Ph.D. from SUNY-Stony Brook and taught two U.S. history courses at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., last fall. He works part-time as reference and government documents librarian at the Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center of Touro College in Huntington, N.Y.

Thom Park, Tallahassee, Fla., has been named chairman of the operations and administration committee of the Florida Sports Foundation. He is a former chairman of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Sports Advisory Council. Thom is vice president for investments at Dean Witter Reynolds and an adjunct associate professor in the physical education department at Florida State University.

1969

Paul Payton says, "I guess marrying another Type A personality makes us a Type A2 family." Last year Paul's wife, **Bette Schultz** '73, traveled to Europe six times and to Florida and Japan for her employer, Schering Plough International. Paul has a thriving voice-over business and takes endless road trips. He re-cently traded in a 3½-year-old car with 157,250 miles, and in three weeks put 4,700 miles on the new one. Some of Paul's national commercials include *TV Guide*, Time Life Books and Videos, and the Vacation Store. He is in his second year as the radio voice of Iona College. Paul and Bette live in Chatham Township, N.J.

John Seater and **Susan Harris Seater** '71 are pleased to send their daughter, **Elizabeth** '99, to Brown. "It was exciting to be on College Hill again when we drove her up from Raleigh, N.C., in August."

Bob Wehrman has moved to a small farm in Oregon, according to his father, **Robert H. Wehrman** '48.

1970

Bill Kaplan (see **Emily Klass** '78).

Richard J. Shapiro has joined Ernst & Young LLP as a tax partner in the New York office's financial services group.

1971 25th Reunion

Don't forget to save the dates, May 24–27, for your only chance to attend the 25th reunion. We look forward to seeing you. If you or anyone you know did not receive our mailing in the fall, please call (401) 863-3380.

Mark Asquino is press officer at the U.S. Embassy in Santiago, Chile.

For the second year, **Jeffrey A. Carver** hosted an interactive educational television series, "Science Fiction and Fantasy Writing." The six-episode show ran through Dec. 14 and was broadcast live via satellite into classrooms from Boston to California. Jeffrey is the author of thirteen science fiction novels, including *Strange Attractors* (1995) and *Neptune Crossing* (1994), which *Science Fiction Chronicle* named one of the best science fiction novels of 1994. The author lives with his wife and two daughters in Arlington, Mass.

Greg Gansz writes that he and a number of old friends got together for the Homecoming game against Princeton on Oct. 7: **Bryan Marini**, **Steve Hopping**, **Gerry Hart**, **Paul Gray**, **Bob Thorley**, **Bob Flanders**, **Rock Singewald**, **Chip Anderson** '72, and **Kurt Franke** '72. They plan to do it again. Interested parties should contact Bryan at (617) 472-4853.

Marvin Homonoff, probate judge for the Town of Barrington, R.I., has been elected president of the state Probate Judges Association. He maintains a law practice in Providence and lives at 7 Old Chimney Rd., Barrington, R.I. 02806, with his wife, Linda, and children, Matthew and Heather.

1972

Michael Amylon, a professor of pediatrics specializing in blood diseases and cancer, received the 1995 Robert J. Koshland Prize from the Peninsula Community Foundation. Fifteen years ago he founded the Touchstone Support Network, an organization that provides support for families of children with cancer. He also founded Camp Okizu, a summer camp for children with cancer, and helped establish the immune wing at Ronald McDonald House at Stanford. Michael lives in Redwood City, Calif.

Gregory G. Doench and his wife, Marie, live in Cresskill, N.J. Gregory is an executive editor with Prentice Hall, and Marie teaches American history in Englewood, N.J. "Our sons, John and Jed, complain when we drag them around Brown every August on our way to Martha's Vineyard."

Sara Metz Hintz, Snohomish, Wash., is happily remarried and raising a "his, mine, and ours" family consisting of their 2-year-old daughter and four boys aged 4, 14, 16, and 18.

1973

Nancy Chalat-Noaker writes that her wonderful roommate of twenty-six years ago, **Deborah Mayhew**, and her daughter, Katie Ann, came to Park City, Utah, to meet the new member of the family, Dylan Noaker, 1½. Nan keeps up with **Jay Geary**, who is too far away in Florida, and **Thomas Mallon**, who keeps her up to date on life in the Big Apple.

Andrew Roth completed his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Long Island University last March and is a staff psychotherapist at the Mid-Bergen Mental Health Center in Paramus, N.J. He and his wife, Katherine Allen (Yale '77), were married in May 1994 and live in

New York City. Andy has a son, Raine, 13, from a previous relationship.

Nina Tiglio Ruckes, director of the dietetic technician program at Gateway Community-Technical College in New Haven, Conn., was named Recognized Dietitian of the Year by the Connecticut Dietetic Association. She has been awarded a Yale/Mellon Visiting Faculty Program Fellowship for 1995–96 to observe classes and do research at Yale's School of Public Health. Nina lives in Hamden, Conn.

Bette Schultz (see **Paul Payton** '69).

Prudence Meader Thurston and **George D. Thurston** celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary by reaffirming their vows at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., on Aug. 25. They spent a week-long second honeymoon in Holland. Their address is 27 Sunset Ter., Highland Mills, N.Y.; e-mail thurston@charlotte. med.nyu.edu.

Rachel M. Wyon, Cambridge, Mass., received her A.M. in English as a Second Language from University of Massachusetts, Boston, and bought her first house, a triple-decker in the Cambridgeport neighborhood of Cambridge, in November 1994. She teaches a fifth-grade Amigos Spanish component in Cambridge. Her son, Mario, 12, is in the seventh grade: "almost a teenager and already at least 25 in many of his wise ways."

1974

Robert H. Arnold moved to Richmond, Va., after many years in Atlanta. He works in advertising.

Sandy Brown and **Joan Miller Brown** '76 recently entertained **Anne Lowrey Bailey** '76 and **Russ Bailey** '73 of Alexandria, Va., at the Jersey shore. They made a surprise telephone call to **Irene C. Park** '76 in Manhattan. Sandy is a partner in the law firm of Cerrato, Collins, Saker & Brown in Freehold, N.J., and Joan is a preschool teacher in Asbury Park, N.J. Their children are Jenny, 15, Sandy, 13, and Ted, 10. Sandy and Joan live in West Allenhurst, N.J.

David E. Denekas and Mike Sansing (University of Baltimore '91) returned from their second trip to France in two years. Last year they bumped into Brown English professor **Stephen Foley** '74 as he was leaving Deux Magots café with his wife and two sons. "Stephen was abroad on sabbatical, and we shared pleasant reminiscenses of our French class at Brown." David lives in Tracys Landing, Md.

Julio de Quesada has been the managing director of Grupo Financiero Citibank in Mexico since May 1994. He has been working on a number of Brown activities in Mexico, including setting up a scholarship fund for Mexican students at Brown. He would like to hear from old classmates c/o Citibank, S.A., Reforma 390, Mexico City, Mexico; (52-5) 229-7100; (52-5) 229-7395 (fax).

Edward A. Murphy has joined Murphy Company Mechanical Contractors and Engineers, St. Louis, as director of client services.

John E. Tierney Jr., Greenville, S.C., writes that in October he and his wife, Kate, sold their house and bought the last part of the strip shopping center not occupied by their store, Twigs. "We now live right where we work. The commute is wonderful." John left Gerber Children's Wear two years ago, and after six months of trying to find a comparable position decided to devote all his efforts to the family business. He teaches classes in decorative paint techniques and contracts out to paint homes. "The store keeps us busy around the clock, and we look forward to the day it will force us out of our end of the building. My best to all KDU brothers."

1975

Scott H. Cummings writes "Little did I know that my return to Brown for our 20th reunion would ultimately lead to a significant geographic relocation after twenty years in California." Scott recently became head of sales and managing director of a Boston-based investment banking firm. Scott, his wife Lynne, and sons Christopher, 4, and Tommy, 2, live in Weston, Mass.

Janet Schlier Fabian and Gary Fabian, Sebastopol, Calif., announce the birth of Emma Bradford Fabian on Sept. 22. She joins big brother Brian, 4. The proud grandfather is **Robert E. Schlier** '46, '53 Ph.D. Janet has happpily given up the rat race.

Aviva Freudmann, Montreal, is Canada bureau chief for *The Journal of Commerce*.

Ed Frongillo was on leave during October and November from his position as statistical consultant at Cornell. He worked at the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, on the construction of a new international infant growth reference. He can be reached at eaf1@cornell.edu.

William E. Golden, director of general internal medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS) in Little Rock, was installed in October as president of the American Society of Internal Medicine at the Society's 39th annual meeting. He was elected president-elect last year and has been a member of the board of trustees since 1986. At UAMS, William maintains an internal medicine practice, serves as an associate professor of medicine, and supervises students and residents in their outpatient primary care training.

Meredith Miller Post didn't make it to the 20th reunion because she had just given birth to her third (and last!) child, Philip Lucas, who joins Madeline, 9, and Chloe, 6. "Frank and I are still pursuing our creative endeavors at home in Norwalk, Conn. I write for television and film, and he produces and directs." Old friends are welcome to call (203) 849-9146.

Kenneth J. Warren, of the environmental law firm of Manko, Gold & Katcher, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., spoke in October at the 1995 Forensic & Litigation Services Conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. In addition to directing the law firm's environmental litigation practice, Ken is a member of the environmental and litigation sections of the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia bar associations.

Mark Weston recently returned from a six-week trip to Japan as part of his research for a book of short biographies called *Giants of Japan*.

1976 20th Reunion

Your 20th reunion committee is promising to bring back the good old days when we were at Brown. The weekend will include some nostalgic and fun-filled events to give you additional fond memories of Brown and our class. Mark your calendars now. We hope to see you all on May 24–27.

You should have received a letter from the reunion committee with preliminary information and a request to return your biographical update form. Please send the update back as soon as possible so we can put together a yearbook for reunion weekend. If you have not received the packet, or if you have any questions, please call reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947.

Joanne S. Abelson and her husband, Chris Goelz, welcomed their second child, Corey Michelle, on Aug. 30. Nick is almost 3. Proud grandmother is **Evelyn Freydberg Abelson** '34. The family recently moved to the Seattle area from San Francisco.

Linda A. Harkavy is a specialist in MRI radiology and owner and director of Sunrise Medical Imaging, PC. She is married to Mitchell Goldstein (UVM '75), an orthopedist, and they have two daughters: Gabriella Harkavy Goldstein, 6, and Mikela Bess Harkavy Goldstein, 16 months. The family lives in Hewlett Bay Park, N.Y.

Libby Hirsh Heimark and **Craig Heimark** relocated in September to 58 W. Heath Rd., London NW3 7UJ. Craig continues as the global head of technology for SBC Warburg. Libby and the children, Jake, 8, Eric, 5, and Julia, 10 months, are enjoying London.

Samuel H. Press is "somewhat abashed" to find himself elected a trustee of the Vermont Historical Society.

1977

Ken Abbott and Susan Rach were married on Sept. 16 in Bridgton, Maine. Ken is an independent consultant on workflow systems and software, and Susan is a chef at the Sherborn Inn in Sherborn, Mass. They live at 659 Highland St., Holliston, Mass. 01746, and can be reached by e-mail at abbott@acm.org.

Rick Carell is on the once-a-decade marathon program, completing the San Francisco Marathon in 4:47. He invites Delta Tau "scut racers" to the wheelchair classic in 2005.

Timothy Clapp and Jean Ellen Hilde-

brand were married on Sept. 30. **Richard Hand** was among the ushers. Tim's father is **Kenneth Clapp** '40. After a honeymoon to Martha's Vineyard, Vermont, and the Berkshires, the couple is living in Newtonville, Mass. Tim is vice president of Hunneman Real Estate Corp. in Boston, and Jean is director of operations for New England Systems Analysts.

Everett L. DeGolyer's new address is 4125 Honeycomb Rock Cir., Austin, Texas 78731.

Suzanne Gatling Godwin is a general internist with Jacksonville Health Care Group. Potential beachcombers may visit her at 42 36th Ave. S., Jacksonville Beach, Fla. 32250.

Holly Holmes joined the New York City office of Towers Perrin as an editor in October. She's enjoying the city but is still living in the suburbs. Friends can reach her at 5Q Dove Ct., Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10520.

Sandy McLean Jablonski and her husband, Frank, announce the birth of their first child, Derek Frank, on July 10. "He's a great baby, and our dog, Spike, is adjusting well." They can be reached at 16 Panorama Dr., Oxon Hill, Md. 20745; (301) 567-2062.

Seth Jackson recently had three of his songs recorded and released. "Bucket of Bolts" was on the album *Country X-88*, and "I Love My Car" and "Back-Seat Baby" were on the album *Rockmobile*, both by the Car Heads on the Car Heads label based in New York.

Karen Misler is a freelance editor and market researcher for a variety of college textbook publishers. By working out of her house, she has more time with Jeremy, 6, and Stephanie, 4. After sixteen years in New York City, the family is enjoying life in southern Westchester County. "We don't have a dog yet, but we bought a station wagon last summer." Karen celebrated her fortieth birthday by having a *bat mitzvah*, "only twenty-seven years overdue."

Elizabeth W. Morris has been in Berkeley, Calif., for the past eight years, and is finishing her doctorate in city and regional planning. This past year, in addition to writing her dissertation, she taught classes in urban history and community development in Los Angeles and Berkeley. Community politics, affordable housing, economic development, drumming, and dancing are her passions, she writes. She recently caught up with **Bob Kelley** '79, and hopes to catch up with **Mark Toney** '82, whom she knows from her community-organizing days in Providence. "There are many people I'd like to reconnect with, especially Meg and other members of the League of Adventuresome Women. Anyone of good spirit or in need of same can reach me at (510) 549-8790; e-mail betsy@ced.berkeley.edu."

Robert N. Scola Jr. recently was appointed a circuit court judge for Dade County, Fla. A 1980 graduate of Boston College Law School, he was a chief assistant in the felony division of the Dade County State Attorney's Office and maintained a private practice as a criminal defense lawyer. Robert lives in Miami with his wife, Jacqueline Hogan Scola, Assistant U.S. Attorney, and their two sons, Bobby, 6, and Billy, 20 months.

Amy Printz Winterfeld and her husband, Phil, welcomed their second son, Andrew Reed Winterfeld, on Aug. 9. He joins his brother, Michael, 2½, who says, "'I like him." Andrew and Michael's aunt is **Carrie Printz** '85, who married L. Wayne Hicks, managing editor of *The Denver Business Journal*, on Aug. 7, 1994. Amy and Phil live in Englewood, Colo.

1978

Robert Anderson has been named senior managing director at Furman Selz Inc., New York City, where he is the high-yield sales manager. He urges friends to stay in touch.

Richard Gordon writes that **Manny Zulueta** was married to Laura Jean Falter on April 28. Richard couldn't make it, but **Mat Warman** and his family did. Mat is living in Shaker Heights, Ohio, with his wife, Karen, and children Marlee and Ethan. Richard and his wife, Lisa Miller (RISD '82), have returned to the U.S. after spending almost three years in Tokyo, where Richard directed Mentor Graphics's Asia Pacific IC business unit. Lisa had a number of successful exhibitions in Japan, including a show sponsored by the American Embassy. The couple also traveled widely around Asia for work and pleasure and before returning to the U.S. took seven months to trek in the Himalayas, including Sagarmatha; tour New Zealand; lounge in the Caribbean; and ski for three months in Taos, N. Mex. "By sheer fate I bumped into **Jon Arnow** and his family in a ski line in Taos. We hadn't seen each other in years." Richard and Lisa are now settled in Los Gatos, Calif., where he has started a new high-tech company, Tera Systems. They are developing next-generation industrial software used in the design of complex integrated circuits. Richard can be e-mailed at us004678@interramp.com.

Amy Horne married Douglas Loeser (UC-Berkeley '77) on Oct. 9. They live in Del Mar, Calif. Amy is a psychologist in private practice and supervises graduate students in clinical psychology.

Emily Klass and **Bill Kaplan** '70, '77 M.D. attended the Pembroke reunions last May of his mother, **Phyllis Berkelhammer Tarter** '45, and his aunt, **Evelyn Kaplan Gompertz** '35. Emily and Bill's son, Peter, 3, is in nursery school. They live in East Hills, N.Y.

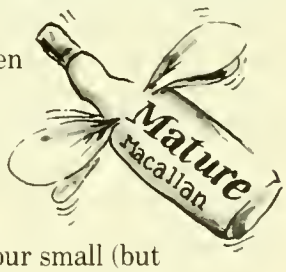
Nancy Donner Martin and her husband, Gary Martin, an interactive multimedia artist, live in Manhattan. Nancy has been handling public relations for theater, publishing, and museums, and for the last four years has been director of public relations and communications for The New York Public Library, "one of the greatest jobs for one of the greatest institutions." She'd love to catch up with old friends at (212) 749-3911.

Buzzwords

Exhaustive research, recently undertaken, suggested to the Directors of The Macallan that smooth and 'mature' might well be *buzzwords* to be aptly used in any future advertising for our succulent malt whisky.

Ever anxious to explore the latest 'trends,' our Publicity Advisers have *buckled to*.

If such innovation can prompt you to a little in-depth research of your own — a dabble, for instance, in the luscious golden profundities of The Macallan itself — our flirtation with modernism will not have been in vain.



To join our small (but devoted) band of merry malt sippers, please call 1-800-428-9810.

THE MACALLAN.
THE SINGLE MALT SCOTCH.

Sole U.S.A. Distributor, Remy Amerique, Inc., NY, NY Scotch Whisky 86 Proof, 43% Alc. Vol. © 1995

Peter Norvig and his wife, Kristan, are happy to announce that their daughter, Isabella, has "entered the terrible twos at 18 months." Peter works for the software company Harlequin Inc., in Menlo Park, Calif. He has written three books, most recently *Artificial Intelligence: A Modern Approach*, and can be reached at norvig@harlequin.com or (415) 833-4022.

Nancie Spector, Stamford, Conn., has been elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees at Temple Beth El, where she is also a member of the board of education. **Josh Hammerman** '78 is the rabbi. Nancie is doing a full practice in child clinical psychology in three-and-a-half-days a week so that she and David can share child care without a nanny. Rachel, 10, Jonathan, 6, and Ethan, 3, are thrilled.

Marc J. Wortman continues as executive editor of the *Yale Children's Health Letter*, the nation's only medical-center-based newletter for parents and childcare providers. Marc can be reached by e-mail at marc.wortman@quick mail.yale.edu.

1979

Leota Susan Branche and Douglas Van Holloway proudly announce the birth of their son, Douglas Jesse Holloway, last March 20. Leota Susan is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Manhattan.

Jonathan Chiel, chief of the criminal division for the U.S. Attorney, District of Massachusetts, Boston, for the past two years, left in December to rejoin the law firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart. Jonathan had been an Assistant U.S. Attorney for ten years.

Alon Garay is an orthopedic surgeon practicing hand surgery in San Diego. His daughter, Juliette, is 19 months old.

Robert Kotloff is an assistant professor of medicine in the pulmonary and critical care division at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, where he codirects the lung transplant program. Robert lives in Elkins Park, Pa., with his wife, Debbie, and sons Eric, 9, Brian, 5, and Ethan, 2.

Peter E. Kretzmer and his wife, Debi, moved to New York in 1992 and recently bought a house in Westchester County. Peter is an economist in New York City; he and Debi have two girls, Nina and Joni. Their address is 51 Talcott Rd., Rye Brook, N.Y. 10573.

Jed A. Kwartler, South Orange, N.J., has been promoted to clinical associate professor, section of otolaryngology, at UMDNJ. He is president-elect of the New Jersey Academy of Otolaryngology.

Neil and **Beth Evans Mufson** joyfully announce the arrival of Amelia Evans Mufson on Oct. 11. She was born in Chungjoo, Chungbuk Province, Korea, on April 6. The family lives in Easton, Md., where Neil is headmaster of The Country School.

Ken Rivkin is the director of commercial mortgage trading at Nations Bank, and his wife, Debbie, runs the Conference Group Ltd. With Zachary, 3, and Gabrielle, 2, they moved from Manhattan to Charlotte, N.C., in January.

Marion Wegner Schloemer has been promoted to vice president-sales at First Montauk Securities Corp. in Red Bank, N.J. A nine-year veteran of the securities industry, she joined the firm in 1994 as assistant national sales manager. Marion lives in Holmdel, N.J.

Nanette Veilleux has joined the Boston University faculty as an instructor of computer science in the University's Metropolitan College. Previously she was a research assistant in the university's signal processing and interpretation laboratory. Nanette lives with her husband, Albe Simenas, and two children in Cambridge, Mass.

Robert Craig Waters has a home page: http://www.polaris.net/~rcw/. To reach him at his office at the Supreme Court of Florida, send e-mail to s-0665@wpgate.courts.state.fl.us.

1980

Bruce Bukiet was promoted to associate professor of mathematics with tenure at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. Bruce, his wife Gail, and their children Etan, 10½, Meira, 8,

Classified Ads

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

OLYMPIC FESTIVAL SPONSOR needs distributors. 800-743-1568.

PERSONALS

DATE SOMEONE IN YOUR OWN LEAGUE. Graduates and faculty of the Ivies and Seven Sisters meet alumni and academics. THE RIGHT STUFF. 800-988-5288.

PUBLISHING

MANUSCRIPTS WANTED. Subsidy publisher with 75-year tradition. Call 800-695-9599.

REAL ESTATE

NEW YORK CITY. Spacious 1-bedroom apartment. Large sky terrace, great closets, luxury co-op, doorman. $169,000, $895 maintenance, 50% tax-deductible. E. 80. 202-363-6351.

RHODE ISLAND – NARRAGANSETT BAY. Waterfront. 1880s farmhouse, 3,000 square feet, 3 acres, great vacation area. Private beach. $519,000. Chace RE, 401-624-5099

RETIREMENT

RETIREMENT IN CONNECTICUT. Duncaster, a not-for-profit retirement community, offers an active lifestyle, cultural and educational opportunities in a country setting yet convenient to city attractions. Enjoy fine dining, extensive services and the peace of mind of on-site health care. Choice of Life Care, Rental and Assisted Living. Contact Maryalice Widness, 40 Loeffler Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002; 800-545-5065.

VACATION RENTAL

ATLANTA SUMMER GAMES. Family vacation on beautiful Lake Lanier. Spacious country home. 770-428-5634.

COSTA RICA. Playa Tamarindo Pacific oceanfront villas; discount air, tour planning available. 401-272-9395.

EUROPE. Comfort, privacy, ambiance: cottages, castles, villas, city apartments, special hotels, houseboats. Rentals from two days. Ireland, United Kingdom, France, Italy, Greece. Vacation Homes Abroad Inc., 401-245-9292, fax 401-245-8686. R.I. license 1164

KEY WEST, FLORIDA. Old Town. 3-story brick townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, pool, beaches. 510-658-1877.

NANTUCKET. Charming 6-bedroom Victorian in Historic District. Walk to beach. 617-449-4954.

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

PROVENCE. Charming 4-bedroom, 2-bath village house. Fireplace, antiques, terrace, garden. Small wine town near Avignon. 415-955-5656.

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

ST. JOHN, USVI. Three separate hillside homes with varying accommodations, lovely ocean and Coral Bay views, beautifully furnished and equipped. 520-762-5946.

TAOS, NEW MEXICO. WORLD CLASS SKIING. Luxurious 3-bedroom adobe home overlooking beautiful Rio Grande valley. Minutes from the slopes, historic Indian pueblo, galleries, and museums. Heated indoor clubhouse pool. 201-674-4607.

"THE BLUFFS," CHATHAM, MASSACHUSETTS. Wonderful large professionally decorated home, perfect for family reunions, rehearsal dinners, or for individual family rentals. 6-8 bedrooms, two beautiful living rooms, huge private yard. Available fall, winter, spring, and summer. Call Susan Dearborn, 617-235-2920.

WEST CORK, IRELAND. Traditional stone cottage. Renovated. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Idyllic. Private. A.W. Bates P.O. Box 237, Granville, Mass. 01034.

CLASSFIED RATES

1 to 3 consecutive insertions.....$2.50/word
4 to 6 consecutive insertions.....$2.35/word
7 to 9 consecutive insertions.....$2.20/word

Display ads: $95 per column inch, camera-ready.

Copy deadline is six weeks prior to issue date. Published monthly except January, June, and August. Prepayment required. Make check payable to Brown University, or charge to your VISA, Mastercard, or American Express. Send to: *Brown Alumni Monthly*, Box 1854, Providence, R.I. 02912.

Aviva, 5, and Elisheva, 3, are living happily in West Orange, N.J. Bruce can be reached at bukiet@shock.njit.edu.

Donald Eversley has taken a hiatus from the private practice of law to serve as chief legal officer of the City of New York's Department of Cultural Affairs. The agency spends nearly $100 million a year to operate thirty-one cultural institutions, including Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Jay Hickey has joined the University of Connecticut as a labor relations associate. His wife, Kathy, is a registered nurse in the operating room at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. They continue to live in Cromwell, Conn., with Kelly Ann, 8, and Danny, 5. "It was great to see **Mark Whipple** '79 back at Brown.

Barry Jacobs and Julie Mayer announce the birth of Aaron Mayer Jacobs on Aug. 1. He joins Monica, 3. Barry is a clinical psychologist and faculty member in a family medicine residency program, and is completing a book for Basic Books on helping families cope with traumatic and chronic illness. Old friends are encouraged to contact Barry at 231 Stoneway Ln., Merion Station, Pa. 19066; e-mail jacobs@hal.hahnemann.edu.

Sarah Yarger Kienzle has been elected principal of A.T. Kearney, a global management consulting firm. She joined the company in 1994 and is based in the Cleveland office. Previously, she worked in various management positions for Amoco Corp. in Chicago. Sarah and her husband, **Thomas C. Kienzle III**, live in Shaker Heights, Ohio, with their daughter, Elaina.

Mary Ann Weidinger Petty and her husband, Brent, announce the birth of Reid Campbell Petty in April. He joins Clay, 2, and Evan, 7. Mary Ann is a manager of sales systems for Hunt-Wesson, and Brent is a regional sales manager for Best Foods. The family lives in Irvine, Calif., and enjoys the beach.

Carolyn M. Proulx is teaching nursery school in Rumford, R.I. She lives at 45 Federal St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861.

Michael Ra'anan is an administrative judge at the Department of Defense Office of Hearings and Appeals. He lives in Potomac, Md., with his wife, Alice Hellerstein (Georgetown '83) and children Gabriella and Joshua. Gabriella is named for the late **Gavriel Ra'anan** '75. Mike can be reached at home at (301) 299-3414.

Eva D. Shragis writes that Kathryn Lilly was born on Sept. 12. She joins Alexander, 3. Eva is on leave from her job as a research chemist at Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals. She can be reached by e-mail at wshragis@internet.com, or in person in Trumbull, Conn.

1981 15th Reunion

Don't forget to save the dates, May 24–27, for your only chance to attend the 15th reunion. We look forward to seeing you. If you did not receive our first mailing in the fall, please call (401) 863-3380.

John E. Bauman earned an M.F.A. in theater and was an actor for nine years before moving to California and becoming a literary agent with the Gersh Agency in Beverly Hills, representing film and television writers and directors. One of his clients is **Dan Mazur**, who, with **David Tausik**, wrote a screenplay that sold last year for "a notably healthy sum." John has been married for two years to Jill Govan Bauman (Smith '82), who runs a fundraising-software business. "There seem to be many Brown graduates in the entertainment business but we don't necessarily pay any special attention to each other. Someone should organize a Brown show-biz alumni thing. If they already have, they forgot to invite me."

Eve Minkoff Bayrock finished her master's in TESOL at Teacher's College and is looking for a position teaching elementary school in the New York City public school system. Lily, 9, goes to public school and spends most of her free time taking dance lessons around Manhattan.

Jack Fitzpatrick '85 M.D. and **Nancy Lee** '83 live in Denver. Jack has started a fellowship in pediatric surgery, and Nancy is in private practice. They have two sons, Michael and Mark.

Cheryl Gottesman '84 M.D. and **Marc Diamond** '84 M.D. announce the birth of a daughter, Ruchama Tova Diamond, on July 15. She joins three sisters: Elisheva, 10, Miriam, 5, and Chana, 2; and one brother, Avraham, 8. Cheryl is back working at Attleboro Medical Associates with four other doctors, including **Steven Bensson** '84 M.D. Marc is with Atwood Pediatrics. The family lives at 293 Doyle Ave., Providence 02906, and would love to hear from classmates.

Nancy Levin Kipnis and **Bob Kipnis** announce the arrival of Noah Alexander on Feb. 2, 1995. He joins Michael, 6, and Joshua, 3. Bob enjoys his practice of rheumatology, and Nancy keeps her sanity by designing children's books. "Life couldn't be much fuller; we love it." The family lives at 3211 Wynington Dr., Charlotte, N.C. 28226.

Tammy Neuhaus and her husband, Ernie Kim, announce the birth of Naomi Nicole Kim on Oct. 1. Big sister Tanya is 4. Tammy is taking classes toward a teaching credential in high school mathematics, and Ernie is an electrical engineering professor at the University of San Diego. He will be doing his sabbatical in Bern, Switzerland, where the family will live during the 1996–97 academic year.

Marion Pandiscio '85 M.D. and her husband, Daniel Awalt, moved to Sarasota, Fla., in June. She is practicing ob/gyn and welcomes friends visiting the area.

Michael Rossi '84 M.D., his wife, Barbara, and their four children are living in Allentown, Pa., where Michael is a cardiologist in the Lehigh Valley.

Beth Scharfman-Shabto is in private practice in child psychiatry and is supervising at Babies Hospital of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. Beth and her husband, Uri Shabto, welcomed their newest addition, Brian Jacob Shabto, on June 27. Big sisters Eve, 5½, and Julie, 3, are thrilled.

Susan Szabo announces the birth of Matthew on May 8. "He's a very happy guy and loves his sister, Erin, 2½." Susan practices pediatrics full-time in Oshkosh. "With the kids, it's very busy." Friends can reach her at 2955 West Pheasant Ct., Oshkosh, Wisc. 54904; (414) 235-8223.

Michael Walton is living in Dallas with his wife, Vanessa, son Paul, 7, and daughter Catherine, 5. Michael is design manager for the southern and western U.S. for Mentor Graphics. Classmates can reach him via e-mail at michael_walton@mentorg.com.

William L. Woods and Susan Woods live with their three daughters in Columbia, Mo. Bill is a partner with Missouri Cardiovascular Specialists. "We are all happy and healthy and would love to hear from old friends."

Naeem Zafar is vice president of marketing at Quickturn Design Systems in Mountain View, Calif. "It's time to plan for our 15th reunion. As the West Coast coordinator for the class, I would like to see a good turnout. E-mail me at naeem@quickturn.com and I'll plug you into our reunion prep."

Laura Zoll has returned to the U.S. with her husband and children Benjamin, 7, and Charlotte, 3, after living and working in Europe for ten years. The family lives in McLean, Va., and is slowly readjusting to American life.

1982

Lisa Baldauf's most recent exhibit was "In The Web of the Wild World: Installation for the Sea Ranch House" at the American Institute of Architects East Bay Gallery in Oakland, Calif., in October. She has her studio in Berkeley, Calif.

Cecilia Clarke and Stan Figura announce the birth of Joseph Stanley Figura on June 20. Cecilia is a partner at the Chicago law firm of Peterson & Ross.

Yul D. Ejnes and his wife, Anne, announce the arrival of Joshua Johnson Ejnes on June 20. Sam, 7, is in second grade at the Wheeler School in Providence. Anne continues to teach sixth grade at the Hamilton School at Wheeler. In July sixteen Providence-area internists and Yul cofounded Coastal Medical Inc., a primary care practice, which is now the largest private group practice in Rhode Island.

Damon P. Finneran has been appointed a vice president at Rollins Hudig Hall of Rhode Island Inc., a subsidiary of Rollins Hudig Hall Co., insurance brokers and consultants. He lives in Narragansett, R.I.

Bill Frank and his wife, Kim, announce the birth on May 17 of Kelly Marie. In addition to his job as a product manager, Bill has a new band that's playing in the Hartford area.

Amy Goodblatt and two partners

The Brown Alumni Association... Your Gateway to Brown!

BROWN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

When you stepped through these gates, you became a member of the **Brown Alumni Association.** Our mission is simple: to keep you connected to the richness of Brown, so that you will always stay a part of the life of the University.

For more information on how our programs and activities can work for you, visit the Alumni Relations web site at this URL:
http://www.brown.edu/Administration/Alumni/
Or feel free to call us at 401 863-3307 or fax us at 401 863-7070.

recently opened a law firm, Shepard, Filburn & Goodblatt, P.A., in Orlando, Fla. She enjoys what little free time she has with her husband, Harry Kahn, and son David Justin, 14 months.

Jeffrey Lesser's '84 A.M. book, *Welcoming the Undesirables: Brazil and the Jewish Question* (University of California Press), was awarded the Best Book Prize by the New England Council of Latin American Studies.

Eric O. Russell relocated to Vermont after twelve years in Warwick, R.I. He lives with his wife, Cecilia, and children Evan, 11, Mackenzie, 9, Taylor, 7, and Spencer, 5, at 16 Whetstone Dr., Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

David Weil and Rachel Friedberg were married on Aug. 27 in Providence. Both are professors in the economics department at Brown, and both are spending the year on leave at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. They can be reached via e-mail at David_Weil@Brown.edu.

1983

Karen M. Becker, Baltimore, got a little restless after seven years in veterinary practice. After completing a master's degree in public health at Johns Hopkins, she is a postdoctoral fellow working on infectious disease epidemiology. She had a great time on a recent trip to China and would love to hear from friends at (410) 466-8765.

John J. Campbell III is a major in the U.S. Air Forces Medical Corps, stationed at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Tex., where he is chief of psychiatric services and assistant residency director of Wilford Hall Medical Center. John, wife Karen, daughter Michaela, 3, and son Liam, 9 months, are enjoying south Texas. John was sent to Oklahoma City for two weeks last year to provide support for rescuers at the federal building bombing site. The experience was "sobering and uplifting." John is happy to hear from friends at 7939 Rugged Ridge, San Antonio 78250; (210) 521-4657.

Emmitt Carlton has been elected vice president of the Alexandria, Va., NAACP.

Jeremy M. Cohen writes that he, Penney, and Michelle are doing fine in Atlanta. Jeremy is a consultant in the IBM Consulting Group and can be reached at (770) 835-8240, or jmcohen@atlvm10.vnet.ibm.com.

Ann Hurlbut and her husband, Andrew Nyhart, have moved to New Haven so Ann can pursue her M.F.A. in graphic design at Yale. "It was hard to leave Philadelphia and my business, but school will be a refreshing challenge for the next two years."

Andrea W. Hurley spent the last five years caring for her husband, Charles Pharr, who became a quadraplegic due to polymiositis, a neuromuscular disease. "We lost the fight in July, and Charles was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetary." Andrea would love to hear from friends at 1050 N. Taylor St., #606, Arlington, Va. 22201.

Last year **Lorraine Lindhult** started an amateur singing group called PhilaCappella. Most of the eight woman are alumnae of college a cappella groups. Located in the Philadelphia area, PhilaCappella is looking for a few more experienced female singers. Serious singers can call Lorraine at (215) 657-5786 day or evening.

Pamela Rich and her husband, Dirk Rosen, are enjoying life in Oakland, Calif. (Dirk is **Marika Rosen**'s brother.) Pamela teaches history to high school students. She would love to hear from classmates at (510) 659-4266.

Lisa H. Shulman is an assistant professor of pediatric neurodevelopment at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, "doing essentially what I said I wanted to do with my life freshman year, and loving it." Lisa and her husband, Jay Knopf, announce the birth of Robert Stuart on July 9. They can be reached at 116 Pinehurst Ave., Apt. A-41, New York, N.Y. 10003; (212) 781-3935.

1984

Christine S. Cho and her husband, Randy, have moved to Seoul after four years in Europe. Randy is still with Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising, and Christine is taking time off to be with Alexandra, 2½, and Olivia, 1.

Ann D. Cummings was married to William D. Kissinger (Princeton '82) in December 1993 in San Francisco. Among many alumni present were her sisters, **Marcie Cummings Johnsen** '76 and **Connie Cummings** '80; her father, **Robert Cummings** '52; and her cousin, **Polly Chatterton Handy** '85.

Michael Fitzgerald and **Phoebe Hawkins** '85, Washington, D.C., announce the birth of a daughter, Frances, on March 25.

Kent Greenfield writes that he completed the most challenging and interesting year of his professional life, clerking at the U.S. Supreme Court with Justice David Souter. Last summer he returned to Boston where his wife, Linda Caswell, is studying for her doctorate at the Harvard School of Education. Kent has joined the faculty at Boston College Law School, where he teaches corporate law and administrative law, and a seminar on corporate social responsibility. He and Linda live in Cambridge, Mass. Kent can be contacted via e-mail at greenfik@hermes.bc.edu.

Brigitte Lehrer Kingsbury and **Harold N. Kingsbury**, Cape Elizabeth, Me., announce the birth of Dylan Robert in April. Matthew is 6.

Patti Tague Lawrence and Dave Lawrence announce the arrival of Megan Grace on May 19. Matthew is 2½. Patti would love to hear from any old friends passing through the area at 6142 Fieldcrest Dr., Frederick, Md. 21701; (301) 663-8112.

Kerin S. McCarthy is living in Bermuda and working part-time as a psychiatrist. She is married to Andrew Fredman (Tulane '84); Zachary is 1. Guests are welcome at Inglesea, 77 Harbor Rd., Paget P605 Bermuda; (809)236-0986.

Nancy Rosenbloom and her husband, Stephen Ellmann, announce the birth of their daughter, Nora Rachel Ellmann, on June 26. She joins brothers David and Brian.

Ken Siskind and **Julia Blatt** had a baby girl, Dana Rose Siskind, on May 10. Eli is 2. Ken puts reference material on-line for Fidelity Investments, and Julia works part-time as an environmental planner for the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. Friends can contact them via e-mail at Ken.Siskind@fmr.com.

Alex Stein and his "longtime partner in crime and goofiness," Amy R. Engelhardt (Syracuse '87), traveled on the desolate Dalton Highway and, after crossing the Arctic Circle, were married in Coldfoot, Alaska, at the northernmost saloon in America. Fairbanks-area alumni undoubtedly saw the column about them in the *News-Miner*, says Alex, a screenwriter. Amy is a songwriter and arranger. Between travels they live in Los Angeles.

1985

David B. Coe and his wife, Nancy J. Berner, had their first child, Alexis Jordan Berner-Coe, this past May. David's first novel, *Children of Amarid*, will be published by Tor Books this spring.

Jay Jordan and his wife, Susanne, announce the birth of Jessica Bejan Jordan on Sept. 15.

Daphne Moore and her husband, Doug Butler, welcomed their first child, Jordon Cox Moore-Butler, on May 26 in San Francisco, at just about the time the Campus Dance was winding down. "Jordan weighed a staggering ten pounds at birth and took no time to grow into his Brown sweat jacket. Doug and I were very sorry to miss the 10th reunion." Daphne may teach law school part-time next fall.

Mimi Ophir and her husband, Gil, had a baby boy, Dylan, on Feb. 16, 1995. They are building a home in Cortlandt Manor, N.Y., and are temporarily living in Dix Hills. Mimi works at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in New York City.

Jonathan Pasternak and **Stephanie Sauer Pasternak** '87 announce the birth of Hannah. Jon is a partner at the law firm of Rattet Hollander & Pasternak, L.L.P., in Harrison, N.Y., and Stephanie is the managing partner at Glove Specialties Inc., in Paramus, N.J. They would love to hear from friends and classmates at 197 Serpentine Rd., Tenafly, N.J. 07670.

Tracy Zeckhausen Poole received a master's degree in psychology and religion from Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton, Mass., where she is director of communications. Tracy's mother, **Suzanne Ross Zeckhausen** '55, Wilbraham, Mass., sent the news.

Deborah Travis enjoys her new career as a litigation attorney and her geology hobby. "So I put those degrees to some use." She and her husband, Dan Neuberger, announce the birth of Raymond Travis Neuberger on June 26. Deborah would love to hear from friends at 3833 Denver Ave., Corpus Christi, Texas 78411; (512) 855-6814 (h); (512) 884-1961 (w).

Joyce Weinberg has opened Beyond Measure, a 120-seat restaurant serving breakfast, lunch, and afternoon pastries at 1710 Sansom St., Philadelphia. The restaurant also caters parties and meetings. Stop by or call Joyce at (215) 564-2000, ext. 2.

Todd Wong practiced law in San Francisco for two years before returning to Hong Kong in 1993, where he has found "immense happiness." When not hitting golf balls and tennis balls, most recently with **Fred Ayala** '83, Todd works for GE Capital. He says he would like to hear from Brown friends, especially **My-Tien Vo** '87, at wong.todd@ge.geis.com.

1986 10th Reunion

Your reunion committee has been making plans for the 10th reunion to be held Memorial Day weekend, May 24–27. If you have any questions or suggestions, please call reunion headquarters at (401) 863-1947. Remember to save the dates.

Karen Antell (Yale '92 M.D.) and Mitch Saltzberg (Wisconsin '88, Yale '92 M.D.) announce the birth of Ethan Samuel Saltzberg on March 27. Karen is a family physician in a community clinic on Chicago's West Side and teaches in a family practice residency program. Mitch is a fellow in cardiology. Ethan looks forward to visiting Brown this spring.

Michelle Fearon Deering and her husband, Scott Deering (MIT '89), recently moved to New Jersey. Scott finished his doctorate at MIT in June and is employed at Allied Signal in Morristown, N.J. Michelle is in Rutgers's doctoral program in counseling psychology. They have their own educational services business on the Web: http://lyre.mit.edu/~deering/bb.html. They welcome phone calls at (908) 463-2294; or e-mail Michelle at mdeering@eden.rutgers.edu.

Marna Dolinger completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia and moved to Concord, Mass., where she joined a private practice at Emerson Hospital. She attended the wedding of **Kirsten Veale** and **Dave Bechtel**. Dave is working on a doctorate in education policy and planning at University of Pittsburgh, and Kirsten is in her second year of a fellowship in pediatric emergency medicine at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Lisa Feldman completed her M.B.A. at the Haas School of Business at the University of California, Berkeley, and is a product manager at Silicon Graphics Inc. She welcomes e-mail at hsaf@corp.sgi.com.

Marco Garcia and **Chantal Beckmann-Garcia** moved to Miami Beach, Fla., last February. Marco continues to expand markets in Latin America for Centigram Communications, a voice-mail company based in San Jose, Calif. Chantal is in human resources for Precision Response Corp., a marketing company in Miami. They can be reached at (305) 531-3091; or e-mail marco.garcia@centigram.com.

Scott Joy is enrolled in the executive M.B.A. progam at the University of New Hampshire's Whittemore School. Scott and Judy's second daughter, Kathryn, was born Nov. 27, 1994, between Saturday evening and Sunday matinee performances of *Lear, The Musical*, a rock opera based on Shakespeare's *King Lear*. Scott played the role of Kent. Between work and school, theater is out for two years, but Scott continues to sing with the chamber chorus Amare Cantare. E-mail ScottJoy@aol.com.

Steven R. Kalin is vice president of ESPN Enterprises Inc. in New York City. He will develop ancillary businesses to ESPN programming, including ESPNET on-line and wireless services, interactive games, home videos, and publishing. Steven comes to ESPN from McKinsey & Co., where he was a business analyst.

Jonathan Kane married Melissa Katz (Mt. Holyoke '90) at the University Club in New York City on Nov. 11. **Richard M. Dana Jr.**, who sent this note, was best man. Jonathan's father is **Joel Kane** '56; his sister is **Gwendolyn Kane-Wanger** '84. Jon is an associate at Goldman Sachs, and Melissa is an independent music publicist. They live in New York City with their cats, Isabella and Henry.

Martha Munroe Layzer and Jon Layzer (Harvard '86) announce the birth of their son, Bailey Munroe Layzer, on April 27. The family welcomes visitors to 7263 38th Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98115; (206) 523-7390.

Andy Lazris and **Cathy Staropoli** announce the birth of David Ian Lazris on Nov. 22, 1994. Older brother Michael, 2, is adjusting to the new home in Maryland.

Laura Apy Leach is still in Warwick, R.I., with husband Steve, daughter Kate, 14 months, and son Jay, 3. She loves being a stay-at-home mom. "Where have all the rowers gone?" she asks. "Please call when you're in town."

Audrey Silver Levin and her husband, Henry, celebrated the arrival of Daniel Silver Levin on July 30. **William Silver** '59 is the grandfather.

Ross Lirtzman is back on the East Coast after teaching at UC-Davis. He has opened a private practice in small-animal medicine in western New York.

Pat Little is the proud father of his second son, Sean. Justin is 19 months. Pat is still playing soccer and looks forward to the 10th reunion.

Daniel L. Lustgarten is in his last year of medical residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "For fear of actually getting a job I have decided to continue training in a fellowship in cardiology, also at the MGH, which means I'll be in Boston for some time to come." Daniel can be reached at lustgartend@a1.mgh.harvard.edu.

Sophie Miron and Jawxillion D. Loeb announce the birth on March 14 of Eliezer Yaacov Miron, affectionally known as Elly Jelly Belly. In addition to settling into motherhood ("Yes, I can nurse, read e-mail, and talk on the phone all at once"), Sophie is working on a Ph.D. in Jewish Studies at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif. She may be reached at 561 W. Merle Ct., San Leandro, Calif. 94577; (510) 638-SOPH; soph@ocf.berkeley.edu or sophjxl@aol.com.

Peggy Mitchell Norwood and her husband, Keith (MIT '86), are enjoying their twins, Alhe and Richard, who turned 1 in October. Peggy is associate director of career and counseling services at Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va. She can be reached at 21 Hankins Dr., Hampton, Va. 23669; (804) 838-6420; (804) 594-7047 (work); or e-mail pnorwood@powhatan.cc.cnu.edu.

Colleen O'Day works for Common Cause in Washington, D.C., and lives in Arlington, Va. She is still playing soccer.

Katherine W. Oxnard moved to San Francisco in the fall and then to Italy in January. Friends can write to her at 77 Powell Rd., Allendale, N.J. 07401; all mail will be forwarded. Katherine is still writing fiction and completed her A.M. in creative writing at NYU in May 1994. She is hoping to teach English in Rome, Sardinia, or Naples.

Katy Robbins and **Peter Garbus** '87 were married on Aug. 7, 1994, in Gloucester, Mass. **David Garbus** '64, **Barbara Cohen Garbus** '65, **Samantha Garbus** '90, and **Whitney Robbins** '90 participated in the wedding. A freelance medical writer, Katy is studying to become a midwife; Peter is a high school history and English teacher. They live in Tucson with their baby, Benjamin.

Lindsey Anne Johnson Wild has earned her private pilot, instrument rating, and commercial pilot licenses, and has moved to Alameda, Calif., where she is finishing her professional pilot training at Sierra Academy of Aeronautics, Oakland International Airport. Brown friends and fellow aviators can contact her at 1412 San Jose Ave., Alameda, 94501; (510) 521-6720.

1987

Daniel Alegi is at the University of Milwaukee pursuing an M.F.A. in film studies. His home phone number is (414) 967-0494.

Samuel Borodach has joined the intellectual property law firm of Fish & Richardson P.C. as an associate in the firm's New York office. He will practice patent prosecution and litigation, and trademark litigation. Samuel earned his master's in electrical engineering

and his law degree from Columbia.

Mark Deitch is chief resident in orthopedics at the Hospital for Special Surgery in Manhattan. **Lee Stevens Deitch** is in fixed-income sales at J.P. Morgan. They are expecting their first child in March.

Mark Deitcher and his wife, Nancy LeClair, announce the birth of Nathan Clark Deitcher on April 24. They would love to hear from long-lost friends at 10 East Abington Ave., Philadelphia, 19118.

Lynn Marinello Franzosa is a CPA with Deloitte & Touche LLP. Her husband, **John Franzosa** '85, is the vice president, sales, for a metal finishing supply company. They live in Miami with Nicholas, 4, and Chantal, 3.

Ernest Green Jr., Philadelphia, received a three-year appointment as a lecturer in the Lehigh University department of sociology and anthropology, beginning last September. A specialist in human sexuality, he has lectured widely in the areas of sexual orientation and homophobia. He has taught at Penn, Temple, and the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, and has been an adjunct lecturer at Lehigh for the past three years.

Kevin J. Leo lives in Austin, Texas, where he is brand manager in the server group at Dell Computer Corp. He left 3M in April. Kevin works with **Tom Martin** '76, vice president of marketing; and **John Grady** '82, group brand manager.

Phil Locke is living in the San Francisco area and working as a technical writer for Oracle Corporation. This follows two cross-country moves in the past year and a stint as a computer consultant in the Northeast. E-mail Phil at plocke@us.oracle.com.

Eric T. Lowery writes that after talking about it for eleven years he has taken his great-grandfather's name. He is now Eric T.L. Love. "This was long overdue. William Love was the hero of my life. Now I understand what my married women friends – the ones who decided to take their husbands' names – mean when they tell me about the weirdness of taking on what is essentially a new identity."

Danielle A. Parks received a fellowship from the American Schools of Oriental Research to complete her Ph.D. research in Cyprus. She returned to the U.S. in December to write her dissertation. She can be reached c/o Art History and Archaeology, 109 Pilkard Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Kenneth Rivers, wife Lisa, and daughter Victoria, 4, welcomed Kenneth II on June 20. Also in June Ken was promoted to chief executive officer of Placentia Linda Hospital. He welcomes calls at (714) 524-4800.

Patricia Nardone Soscia and her husband, Stephen, announce the birth of their second child, Julia Grace. Patty is an assistant professor of medicine in the division of rheumatology at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

Lisa J. Sosa is assistant to the director of elementary/middle schools at the Calhoun School in Manhattan. She can still be reached at her Brooklyn address.

Karen Spangler and **Matthew Yeo** '89 were married Aug. 5 on Cape Cod. **Caroline Tipton** was a bridesmaid. Matthew practices law at the Washington, D.C., firm of Covington & Burling. Karen is studying to be an occupational therapist. Matthew can be reached via e-mail at myeo@cov.com.

Chris Stille and Sheila O'Grady (Rochester '85) were married Oct. 28 in Bethlehem, Pa. Their address is 308 Eagle Dr., Emmaus, Pa. 18049. They may return to New England as Chris pursues a general pediatric fellowship.

Charles M. Weiland announces his marriage to Frances Montell. **Jay Zaslow** '88 was a witness, **Henry Hammond** and **Mark Selcow** held the chuppah, and **David Warren** flew in from Guatamala to celebrate with seven other alumni, including the groom's mother, **Alice Phillips Weiland** '55. Three weeks later Charles defended his Ph.D. dissertation in marine geophysics. He still plays ultimate frisbee with teammates **Sarah Case** '91 and **Danielle Zacherl** '89. His e-mail address is weiland@rapa.ucsb.edu.

Michael T. Williams and **Suzanne Beaulieu Williams** '86 welcomed Drew Michael Williams in October 1994. "At one year, Drew is showing some impressive athletic abilities and hopes to lead Brown to the College World Series in 2016." Sue and Mike would love to hear from friends at 6101 N. 18th St., Arlington, Va. 22205.

1988

Rick Alaimo will complete a residency in neurology at the University of Pennsylvania in June and has been accepted into an electromyography fellowship at Duke. He and his wife, Sarah, will be moving to Durham, N.C., in June.

Sarah Bolton has been named assistant professor of physics at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. While at UC-Berkeley ('95 Ph.D.), she received the physics department special teaching and outstanding teacher awards. Her work has been published in *Applied Physics Letters*, *IEEE Journal of Quantum Electronics*, *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, and *American Journal of Physics*. She was a Department of Education Fellow from 1991 through 1994.

Michael Grossmann is a financial analyst for Mees Pierson Euramerica in Moscow. He can be contacted at home at +7 (095) 945-1928; e-mail michel@glas.apc.org.

Thomas Jardine, wife Lisa, and sons Thomas Jr. and Hayden have moved to Tokyo. Both Tom and Lisa work for Merrill Lynch; he is an Asian portfolio trader, and she manages the systems for Far East futures. They will be in Tokyo for at least two years.

Jennifer Corey MacKenzie married Charles Emerson Orcutt III in New Harbor, Maine, on July 22. Jennifer is the daughter of **Emily Mott-Smith MacKenzie** '62 and **Richard MacKenzie** '61. **Valerie Gates** was a bridal attendant. Several days before the ceremony, a sailing regatta attracted **Hilary Bertsch**, **Joe Donovan**, **Bob Goulburn**, **Suzanne Goldstein**, and **Jane Levine**, who helped navigate *Blitzen*, the bride and groom's boat, to victory. Jennifer and Charles honeymooned along the coast of Maine before returning to their seasonal charter-boat business. Contact Jen and Chip at 58 Wood Ln., Acton, Mass. 01720; (508) 263-8515

Ajuan Maria Mance received her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1995, and is assistant professor of English at the University of Oregon. She'd love to hear from friends at 4001 Potter St., #26, Eugene, Oreg. 97405; (541) 687-2818; e-mail amance @darkwing.uoregon.edu.

Andrew G. Moore, after finishing his third year of an internal medicine residency at Vanderbilt, will be at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he'll continue his training with a fellowship in cardiology. At that time, his wife, Katherine (Emory '91), will begin a residency in psychiatry.

Christopher Perry is exploring human light, shadow, and mind-body medicine on the Guided Imagery team at Marin General Hospital after two "dazzlingly sublime" internships at the Cancer Support Community and the Zen Hospice Project in San Francisco. He has deferred doctoral studies in health psychology in Hawaii until September.

William J. Porter and **Kathleen Woodruff** were married in 1993. They live in New York City, where Kathy is completing her residency in ob/gyn. She was elected chief resident for her fourth year. William was recently promoted to assistant vice president with Société Générale, a French bank. He works for the information technology division in the U.S. branch.

Michael Silverman and Karen Hasler were married in New York on Sept. 3. Many friends from Brown were present. Michael and Karen live in Riverside, Calif., where both are lawyers.

Royce Sussman has changed jobs again; she is now director of business affairs, films acquisitions, for HBO in New York. Friends can contact her there at (212) 512-7156.

Greg Tucker and **Jennifer Knuth** '89 were married in July 1994 in Sonoma County, Calif. They live in Boston, where Greg is doing post-doctoral work in the civil and environmental engineering department at M.I.T., and Jennifer is working as a freelance editor while she writes her dissertation in environmental history.

Heather Meridith Tyndall and **Robert H. Tyndall** announce the birth of their first child, Emily Meridith Tyndall, on July 31. Rob consults for Price Waterhouse, and Heather is taking a leave of absence from teaching. They can be reached at 95 Carey Ave., Watertown, Mass. 02172; (617) 926-9496.

Ken Wong has temporarily relocated to Atlanta at the request of his employer, the public relations firm of Burson-Martsteller.

"Encouragement and assistance from former Brown fencing teammate Leigh Hochberg '90, now at Emory, made my transition from the Big Apple to Hotlanta much easier than I thought it would be." Through August Ken can be reached at 1106 Renaissance Way, Atlanta, Ga. 30308; e-mail kenneth-bmny_wong@bm.com. "Sorry, the guest room is already booked for the Olympics."

Grace Yue and **John So** '87 announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley, on Aug. 12. Babysitters swinging through Hong Kong are welcome: (852) 2872-5393.

1989

Katie Cowan received her M.B.A. from Pennsylvania's Wharton School and has settled in San Francisco, where she works in brand management at the Clorox Co. She had spent four years in the investment banking industry in New York and Hong Kong.

Elisabeth M. de Laforcade is at Merck's corporate headquarters in New Jersey after working for the company in the U.K. for one year and in Brussels for three years. She would love to hear from friends at 39 Tempe Wick Rd., Mendham, N.J. 07945; e-mail 100544.652@compuserve.com.

Maria E. Johnson was married to Gerard Mullings on March 25 in Miami. Among the Brown alumni attending were **Dawn Crumel** and **Camille Richardson**, who were in the wedding party. Maria passes along a special thank-you to **Dan Gelfman**. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica at the Sandal's resorts in Montego Bay and Negril. Maria is a financial analyst for Rennaisance Cruises Inc. Friends can call her in Miami at (305) 770-0425 or at the office, 1-800-525-2450, ext. 226.

Kathryn Quadracci graduated from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in May and is an intern in general surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Steven Reback is in his third year of law school at the University of Texas, Austin. After graduation he plans to move back to New York. Steven can be reached at 4505 Duval St., #208, Austin, Texas 78751; (512) 371-7647; e-mail reebs@mail.utexas.edu.

Tim Stern has found lattes and microbrews in the Pacific Northwest as a new employee of Microsoft's Product Support Service's Corporate Support Worldwide Training Group. He saw **Zeb Dare** in London in September. Tim's address is 1808 Bellevue Ave., #604, Seattle, Wash. 98122; (206) 325-2046; e-mail timstern@micro-soft.com.

Mark Tribe has moved across town to Prenzlauerberg in East Berlin. His address is Diedenhoferstr. 5, 10405 Berlin, Germany; tel/fax +49 30 692 1520.

1990

Maja Beckstrom and **Kermit Pattison** are happily married in Ventura, Calif., six years after meeting in a Brown journalism class. Maja is a religion and ethics reporter for the *Ventura County Star*, and Kermit is a county government reporter for the *Los Angeles Daily News*. They were married on Maja's family farm on the prairie in southwest Minnesota.

Rebecca Fletcher has returned from five years in Israel and is studying voice at Mannis School of Music/The New School in Manhattan. She can be reached at 2731 Broadway, Apt. 6C, New York, N.Y. 10025; (212) 222-3258.

Susan Gates received her Ph.D. in economics from Stanford's Graduate School of Business in September. After taking some time off to relax and cycle in Utah and Arizona, she relocated to Los Angeles, where she works as an economist/policy wonk at RAND. She would love to hear from classmates at (310) 826-1029; e-mail sgates@rand.org. Susan reports that **Julie Ward** completed her Ph.D. in operations research at Stanford in the spring.

John M. Sahady received his J.D. from Syracuse University College of Law in 1993 and received two American Jurisprudence awards for academic excellence, the Dean's Outstanding Contribution award, and several other awards for his service as president of the law student senate and student body. In 1994 he practiced law with Sahady, Entin, and Entin, P.C. in Fall River, Mass. John recently returned from a year at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he earned an L.L.M. in international trade law. Friends can reach him at (508) 679-4043.

Stefan S. Saxanoff has a small vintage clothing company in the U.S. and Japan with a couple of stores in Tokyo. He is exploring manufacturing in Southeast Asia and has been traveling here and there. He would love to hear from friends at Myorenji Flats 303, 1-13-8 Kikuna, Kohoku-Ku Yokohama, Japan; 045-431-1604; 030-698-8722.

Neal Simon announces his marriage on July 8 to Jennifer Brown (Yale '89). A number of Brown alumni attended, including **Sue Emmer** '88, who read a poem. Neal's sister, **Jodie Simon** '86, was maid of honor. The couple lives in Washington, D.C., where Neal is a manager with William Kent International, and Jennifer is an associate at McKinsey & Co. "I promise we are not as boring as that sounds." Their address is 2737 Devonshire Pl., NW, Apt. 519, Washington, D.C. 20008; (202) 588-8905.

Michelle Williams is an environmental attorney with the law firm of Lewis, Longman & Walker in West Palm Beach, Fla. "Come by and visit."

1991 5th Reunion

Don't forget to save the dates, May 24–27, for your only chance to attend the 5th reunion. We look forward to seeing you. If you did not receive our last mailing, please call (401) 863-3380.

Carolyn Buonanno married Michael Chase (Harvard '84) in December. Carolyn, who has a master's degree in teaching, teaches in the Brookline, Mass., public school system.

Mark Capparella and his wife, Nancy, announce the birth of Paul Trowbridge Capparella on Aug. 31. Paul joins big sister Carolynn and two West Highland white terriers, Sean and Sherry. Mark continues as a research chemist for Waters Corp. He'd love to hear from classmates at 12 Whip-O-Will Ln., Milford, Mass. 01757; (508) 473-5514 (fax).

Glen I. Feinstein is doing an obstetrics and gynecology residency in San Antonio, Texas. He was recently engaged.

Elizabeth A. Gordon is completing her second year at Harvard Business School.

Tara Isa Koslov writes that after many long-distance years, **William A. Rivera** and she are engaged. Bill proposed at the steps of Manning Chapel during the Campus Dance. The wedding is planned for Sept. 28 in Washington, D.C., where Tara and Bill have joined the ranks of two-attorney couples. Tara, who graduated from Harvard Law School in 1994, is a second-year associate at Vinson & Elkins, doing antitrust and litigation work. Bill graduated from Stanford Law School last June and recently joined the Department of Justice Honors Program, Civil Division, where he's doing commercial litigation. They would love to hear from friends at 1600 S. Eads St., #1238-N, Arlington, Va. 22202; (703) 979-5409; e-mail billyriv@aol.com. They're looking forward to the 5th reunion.

Peter Yoonsuk Paik received a grant from the DAAD for the academic year and is researching his dissertation in Bielefeld, Germany. His address is UniversitLtsstr. 17, WG 4306, 33615 Bielefeld, Germany; e-mail peter.paik@post.uni-bielefeld.de. Peter welcomes visitors passing through his quiet corner of Westphalia.

Mark A. Penz has moved out of the acoustic design world and has begun work on his M.A./M.B.A. at Southern Methodist University's Center for Arts Administration. He had a great visit from **Hugh Perloff**. Mark can be reached at (214) 363-0759; mpenz@post.cis.smu.edu.

Dan Robbins has left the Brown Computer Graphics Group and moved to Seattle, where he is a 3D-user interface designer in Microsoft's Media Foundations Group. Anyone visiting Seattle who wants to go for a hike or out dancing should drop Dan a note at dcr@microsoft.com, or call (206) 936-5223.

Kyle J. Schaffer and Jane E. Willis (Harvard '94 J.D.) were married Sept. 16 in Cambridge, Mass. Kyle is an actuary at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Jane is an associate at the Boston law firm of Ropes and Gray. **Keiichi Tajima**, **Todd Metivier**, and **Cliff** and **Christine Yin** celebrated at a wedding reception held in Boston on Sept. 30.

Alisa E. Tanaka is in her final year of the master of public policy program at UC-Berkeley, funded by the Jacob K. Javits Senate Fellowship. The program requires one year of

AUNJANUE ELLIS '93

From Tougaloo to *The Tempest*

Shakespeare's plays aren't exactly suppertable topics in the rural South. So it's been quite a journey for Aunjanue Ellis, who during the past two decades has gone from a Mississippi farm, where she was raised by her grandmother, to Broadway's Joseph Papp Public Theater and a major supporting role in *The Tempest*.

The *New York Times* called Ellis's interpretation of the sprite Ariel "deliciously sly." Director George C. Wolfe said her powerful presence onstage helped balance "the swelling testosterone" of the predominantly male cast, one of whom was the British actor Patrick Stewart, better known as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

Although Ellis discovered performing at a young age when she began singing in a Baptist church choir, theater did not enter her blood until she was cast in a student play during her second year at Tougaloo College. She transferred to Brown, which has a longstanding relationship with Tougaloo, and moved on to New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.

Then opportunity knocked – pounded, actually – on her door. Her NYU class was invited to audition last spring for the summer Shakespeare festival in Central Park; she was called back three times for the role of Ariel. Finally, she read with Stewart himself. "I was dirt tired," she told the *Times*. "I stayed up all night preparing, but really worrying." In the end, the part was hers.

Back in Missouri, Ellis's career choice had generated little enthusiasm – that is, until her Public Theater engagement. "If you come from an impoverished environment," she says, "you're expected by your community to do something that will be useful to the community." She got a bit more respect, she says, once she started getting a paycheck.

MICHAL DANIEL

Aunjanue Ellis (center) as Ariel and *Star Trek's* Patrick Stewart as Prospero (background) in *The Tempest* on Broadway.

service on the staff of the U.S. Senate. "Working on Capital Hill will be exciting, but I wish I could do it without leaving northern California."

Paul VanDeCarr has started an organization using storytelling and oral history as tools for community-building and conflict resolution. For information or to say hi, write to Telling the Story, P.O. Box 40067, San Francisco, Calif. 94140; (415) 641-7285; e-mail story@igc.apc.org.

1992

David E. Dintenfass's new e-mail address is ddinten95f@aol.com.

William L. Gardner and **Anne-Marie A. Clodfelder** '93 were married in the First United Methodist Church in Indianola, Iowa, on Oct. 7. Present were **Patricia Ramaley** '94, maid of honor; the groom's brother **Bruce Gardner** '87, best man; groomsmen **Mark Mattson** (author of this note), **Patrick McDonald** '93, and **Rob Reynolds**; **Samantha Hernandez** '93, guest book attendant; **Bowdoin Su**, innocent bystander; and Stephanie and **Derrek White**.

James Kaplan is in the second year of the M.B.A. program at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He can be reached at (215) 417-4902, or kaplan37@wharton.upenn.edu.

Kelly E. Kelsey is settling into medical school at Baylor College of Medicine after traveling in Asia for six months. She visited **Siok Tan** '94 in Singapore, **Betsy Weidenmeyer** '94 in Hong Kong, and **Alison Smith** '94 and **Ken Bauer** in Katmandu. Kelly can be reached by e-mail at kk691631@express.bcm.tmc.edu.

John Mohr has been a financial analyst for General Electric in Moscow since October. He congratulates **Erik Bailey** and **Elizabeth Rover** on their recent marriage. John can be reached at General Electric TSC Inc., Pokrovsky Blvd. 4-17, Apt. 20, Moscow 101000 Russia; +7095 207 5919 (tel.); +7095 917 1752 (fax).

Scott Norris is a first lieutenant in the Florida National Guard. His unit trains with the 82nd Airborne Division as one of the Department of Defense's new Enhanced Readiness Brigades. "My civilian life is substantially less exciting, but I do manage to spend some weekends, and a lot of money, with **Mark Shafer** and **Lyle Feinstein**." Both are at the University of Miami, finishing law and medical school, respectively. Scott adds that **Kristen Tomec**, who graduated from Boston University with a master's in public health, was in town last autumn. **Steve Christie** made the list for promotion to captain while serving at Ft. Lewis, Washington, with the U.S. Army ROTC headquarters. **Rodd Torbert** was married last October in Ohio. He is serving with the U.S. Army in Korea. **Shawn Martinson** and Karen Chance (FSU '92) celebrated their second wedding anniversary. They live in Oviedo, Fla. And Scott's roommate, **Seth Blodgett**, "has disappeared again, possibly to South America. If anyone knows for sure, let me know." Scott's address is 2811 N.W. 78th Ave., Margate, Fla. 33063; (305) 796-0599.

1993

Lizzy Brown is a teacher, dorm parent, advisor, and coach at Aiken Prep School. "I'm almost as busy as I was at Brown." Friends can reach her c/o Aiken Prep School, P.O. Box 317, Aiken, S.C. 29801.

Scott Kwiker is working in Shanghai as marketing manager for the life insurance division of American International Assurance Company, a subsidiary of AIG. He recently was appointed NASP area cochair for China. If anyone knows of a Brown alumnus living in China, contact Scott at 223 Xikang Rd., Shanghai 200040, China; (8621) 247-2492; e-mail 100267.3272@compuserve.com.

Kirsten Leong has been a Peace Corps volunteer in Madagascar since August 1994. She is working to establish ecotourism at Isalo National Park. Her address is B.P. 5, Ranohira/Ihosy 313, Madagascar.

Tracey Liao was married to John Van Hooser (Dartmouth '89, Harvard '94 M.B.A.) June 17 in Fair Haven, N.J. **Joey Liao** '95 was maid of honor, and **Karen Hull** was a bridesmaid. Tracey is an account executive at Saatchi & Saatchi in New York City, where John works for J.P. Morgan in venture capital.

Rob McCann left his position as an account executive at Saatchi and Saatchi Advertising in New York last July and has been traveling around the country as the

manager for a mobile computer trade show for *Windows* magazine. Rob's been able to visit several Brown friends along the way, including **Derrick Hansen**, a second-year law student at Duke; **Mike Harrison** '94, who is living and working in West Palm Beach, Fla.; **Drew Lanphere**, finishing his second year at Hastings; and **Anne Leader** '89, a graduate srtudent at Penn. He spent New Year's Eve with **Todd Duca**, **Bruce Smith**, and **Susie Luczak**. After a trip to British Columbia and Ireland, Rob will continue working with IMSNY as director of sales development. His number after Feb. 1 is (212) 628-4911.

Sheryl Ryu and Michael Dawson were married on Sept. 9. Many Brown friends attended the wedding and reception, including **Johanna Zeiger** '92 and **Christina Franek** '92, who were members of the wedding party.

Rebecca Y. Starr has been appointed assistant director for the Dorot Fellowship in Israel and Dorot Travel Grants, located in Providence. The foundation is a leading Jewish educational philanthropic organization. Rebecca had been an assistant director of admission at Brown.

Joshua Taub has been promoted to business manager of Condé Nast France, based in Paris, after spending two years in London as assistant business manager of Condé Nast International. "I've given up fish and chips for steak *frites*. Recent travel has taken me to Marrakesh, Lisbon, Amsterdam, Madrid, and Munich." Last summer Joshua went on a wine-tasting trip with **Chris Nuzum** '92. "We drove from San Francisco to Portland, Oreg., stopping at all the best vineyards."

Adam Tobias and **Lisa Baute** '91 were engaged on July 4, during a much-needed summer vacation. Both are enjoying their third year of medical school and plan to be married in June 1997. They live on the East Side of Providence, and would love to hear from friends who are in town.

Michael Turrill and Dounia Schulte (London School of Economics '94) were married on Aug. 12 in London, with a number of Brown alumni in attendance. The couple met while Michael was studying at the LSE on the Brown-in-Britain Program during his junior year. Michael and Dounia live in Los Angeles, where Michael is in his final year at USC Law School, and Dounia works for Nielsen Media Research.

1994

Mike Browne (see **Allen F. Browne** '67).

Alison Days is in her first year at Yale School of Medicine, along with **Dennis Lee** '95 and second-year student **Matt Levine**. She often sees **Stephen Juris** and **Eric Pitchal**, who are both first-year Yale law students. Alison recently saw **Heather Seal**, who is working in New York for Pepsi International, and she keeps in touch with **Dana Gilbert** in Minneapolis, **Ian McKenney** in Chicago, and **Terri Crimmins** in Texas. Alison can be reached at Daysal@biomed.med.yale.edu or at 185 Dwight St., Apt. 1, New Haven, Conn. 06511.

Piper Hoffman and **Aviv Roth** '93 were married Sept. 3 in a Chicago celebration attended by friends representing classes '92 through '95. The couple lives in Seattle.

David Hsia is enjoying his second year of law school at the University of Pennsylvania. He can be reached at 2201 Pennsylvania Ave., Apt. 520, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130; (215) 665-9882. David will be a summer associate with the New York office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, where he will focus on corporate law. If any Brown alumni are aware of summer sublets in New York City, from May to August 1996, give him a call.

Bill H. Lee is at Temple Film School and would love to hear from anyone at 219 E. Willow Grove Ave., Apt. N4, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118; (215) 247-5112; e-mail wlee@astro.ocis.temple.edu.

Ginger Pizer spent a year in a small alpine town in Austria, teaching English to high school students who taught her to ski and took pictures of her falling down. "I traveled a lot, played my viola in freezing cold churches on holidays, and got homesick for American movies in English instead of German." Ginger is living in Arlington, where she's been working as an assistant manager of a bookstore since September. Friends can contact her at 2357 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va., 22202; (703) 836-7855.

Patricia Ramaley is a second-year student at Dartmouth Medical School. She welcomes visitors to Hanover. E-mail pramaley@coos.dartmouth.edu

Alan J. Rumsey is a first-year student at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

1995

Anthony N. Aguirre has been chosen as one of three finalists for the National Apker Prize, awarded for the best research and academic achievement by an undergraduate student in the U.S. The prize is awarded by the American Physical Society. Anthony did his senior thesis work in the area of theoretical cosmology and was selected in part for his undergraduate thesis, "Statistical Measures for Large-Scale Structure." In September he will begin graduate studies in physics and astronomy at Harvard.

Benjamin Bowler is studying for his master's in accounting at the University of Southern California. He can be reached at 411 Lincoln, Glendale, Calif. 91205; e-mail bowler@scf.usc.edu.

David Bowsher is teaching English at the Culver Academies, Culver, Ind. He's enjoying himself immensely, but he misses the simple pleasures of Thayer St., like a good cappucino or a taco at 1:00 A.M. Call at (219) 842-7502; e-mail BustAss95@aol.com.

Elizabeth H. Boyd is James A. Michener Graduate Fellow in Screenwriting at the University of Texas at Austin.

Carma L. Burnette is at the University of Michigan School of Education working on a master's degree in higher education administration.

Joseph K. Grant is a first-year law student at Duke. Friends are encouraged to write him at 301 Swift Ave., Apt. #21, Durham, N.C. 27705; (919) 613-3721; e-mail JG2826@student.law.duke.edu.

Celeste Katz is living in Providence and working in the Newport, R.I., bureau of the *Providence Journal*. "I'm loving life generally, chasing stories and hitting the front page occasionally, but I greatly miss three of the best friends I've ever made: **David Morenoff**, who is in Washington, D.C., working for R.I. Congressman Jack Reed; **Jenny Drezin**, who is in Morocco on a Fulbright; and **Susannah Dunn**, who is working for a film production company in Los Angeles." Celeste can be reached at 127 Elmgrove Ave., #7, Providence 02906.

Anna Takahashi and **Derrick N. Hansen** '93 are engaged. Anna's brother, **Shoji Takahashi** '98, sends his congratulations.

Mark Atwood Tracy writes that he was honored to be pictured in the July *BAM* and wants to identify the individuals whose graduation years were marked on his cap. The late **Edward A. Tracy** was class of 1934; '61 is for his late father, **Fred E. Tracy**; and '63 is for his uncle, **Stephen V. Tracy**. "It was a good thing you folks got my picture in time; when I walked through the gates the numbers had all but faded away."

GS

Bruce M. Ross '53 Ph.D., professor emeritus of psychology at the Catholic University of America, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to spend seven months at Banaras Hindu University in Naranasi, India, lecturing and conducting research on autobiographical memory. He joined the psychology faculty of Catholic University in 1964 and is affiliated with the university's Life Cycle Institute, an interdisciplinary research center.

Robert E. Schlier '53 Ph.D. (see **Janet Schlier Fabian** '75).

Maureen T. Lapan '57 A.M. (see **Raymond W. Houghton** '44).

Manfred I.L. Seegal '60 Sc.M. retired a few years ago after thirty-five years of research, development, writing, and teaching in fields related to physics, chemistry, engineering, and mathematics. He is writing his memoirs. Manfred lives in San Diego.

James M. Smith '60 Ph.D. was named outstanding professor at California State University, Fresno, in 1994. In July of that year he retired, and in October he married Dorothy Dunn of Los Angeles. They are now Dorothy and Jim Dunn-Smith.

Nicoletta Barbarito Alegi '63 A.M. is officer in charge of academic relations at the Canadian Embassy in Rome, Italy. She previ-

ously was in charge of the international relations sector at the Third University of Rome. She can be contacted at the embassy at (39-6) 44589301; or at home (39-6) 44291369.

Brother **A. David Carroll**, F.S.C., '63 M.A.T., assistant to the secretary-general of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association at the United Nations, has been awarded the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice (For the Church and the Pontiff) medal. He has advised the Vatican mission on Middle East issues and has been a leader in the Islam-Roman Catholic dialogue in the archdiocese.

Ann Hollinshead Hurley '66 A.M. is coeditor with Kate Greenspan of *So Rich A Tapestry: The Sister Arts and Cultural Studies* (Bucknell University Press). Ann teaches Renaissance literature at Skidmore College and has published on the poetry of John Donne, on Renaissance literature and the visual arts, and on women writers of the English Renaissance.

Phillip J. Campana '70 Ph.D. was the 1995 recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Award for Service presented by Tennessee Technological University in recognition of service to professional organizations and on campus. In 1976 he received the University's Outstanding Faculty Award for Teaching.

Charlotte Downey '71 A.M. recently published *Mary Responds to Vatican II: Sisters of Mercy of the Regional Community of Providence* (1995), and sent to the publisher the thirty-second book of the series *American Linguistics 1700-1900*, of which she is the editor.

Morris D. Edwards '72 M.A.T. announces the birth of a son, Micah Abraham Edwards, on Aug. 8. He recently published a book of poetry, *Remembering Those Who Sleep Beyond the Dust*.

Paul E. Senseny '74 Sc.M., '77 Ph.D., a program manager at the Defense Nuclear Agency, has been named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Selton L. Peters '75 Ph.D. is the author of *Emergent Materialism: A Proposed Solution to the Mind/Body Problem* (University Press of America Inc., Lanham, Md.) published in October. He is an adjunct professor of philosophy at Moorpark College in California.

Jeffrey Lesser '84 A.M. (see '82).

Edmond Nadler '85 Ph.D. writes that in 1994 he and his family moved to Israel, where he is the company mathematician at Cimatron CAD/CAM Systems. On Aug. 31 he and his wife, Eileen, welcomed Adina into the world. Rachel, 7, enjoys first grade and is picking up Hebrew rapidly. Eileen tutors English when she can find the time. He'd love to hear from old friends at 36 Lohamei MaGetto, Apt. 13, Petah Tikva 49651, Israel; e-mail ed@cimatron.co.il.

Lori Baker '86 A.M. reports that her collection of short stories, *Crazy Water: Six Fictions*, has been named winner of New York University's Mamdouha S. Bobst Award in Arts and Letters for emerging writers. In conjunction with the prize, the book will be published by New York University Press in April. Her first book, *Scraps*, was published by Paradigm Press in 1995. Lori is working on her first novel.

Luca Zamboni '89 Ph.D. has been given tenure and promoted to associate professor of mathematics at the University of Texas in Denton.

Asle Sudbo '90 Ph.D. has been promoted to full professor of physics at the Norwegian Institute of Technology in Trondheim, Norway.

Eric Berthout Grosfils '93 Sc.M., '95 Ph.D., and **Linda Anne Reinen** '93 Ph.D., both assistant professors of geology, are sharing an appointment at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif. Eric's research interests include planetary geology, volcanology, structural geology, and geophysics. Linda has been a lecturer in geology at California State University, Bakersfield, and a postdoctoral research fellow at ARCO Exploration and Production Technology.

Min Zhou '93 Ph.D. and his wife, **Li Yang** '93 Ph.D., have moved to Atlanta, where Zhou is an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech. He can be reached at min.zhou@me.gatech.edu. Yang is a research associate in the department of genetics and molecular medicine at Emory. She can be reached at lyang@gmm.gen.emory.edu.

Annemarie Jordan '94 Ph.D. recently published with Quetzal Editores, Lisbon, the Portuguese edition of her series of essays, *Retrato de Corte em Portugal, O Legado de Antonio Moro 1552-1572*. The English edition is expected in 1996. An art historian and independent scholar, she has published extensively since 1989 in journals, periodicals, and exhibition catalogues. She has received various research grants from the Fulbright Hays, the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation of Lisbon, and the Austrian Government in Vienna.

Rafael Rivera-Leon '95 Ph.D. is a biochemist at Syva in Palo Alto, Calif., a Syntex Company. He can be reached at Quillen 5F, EV, Stanford, Calif. 94305; (415) 354-2499 (work); or e-mail Rafael.Rivera-Leon@Syntex.Com.

MD

Bill Kaplan '77 M.D. (see **Emily Klass** '78).

Cheryl Gottesman '84 M.D., **Marc Diamond** '84 M.D., **Steven Bensson** '84 M.D. (see Cheryl Gottesman '81).

Michael A. Rossi '84 M.D. (see '81).

Jack Fitzpatrick '85 M.D. (see '81).

Marion Pandiscio '85 M.D. (see '81).

OBITUARIES

Herbert William Gerlach '25, Rumford, R.I.; Oct. 7. He was an assistant advertising manager for Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., an assistant copy chief for Livermore & Knight, and then an account executive for the Horton-Noyes Co., Providence, for twenty-three years before retiring in 1963. He is survived by his wife, Leonore, 83 Don Ave., Rumford 02916; and two children.

Harry Augustus Hohman '25, Auburndale, Mass.; Aug. 22. He was a retired cost engineer for Turner Construction Co., New York City. Survivors include a son, Robert.

Edmond Constantine Laurelli '25, Pawtucket, R.I.; July 5. A retired surgeon, he was on the medical staffs of Rhode Island Hospital and St. Joseph Hospital, both in Providence, and Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket. He was a commander in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps during World War II. Survivors include a son, Henry, of Wickford, R.I.

Thomas Augustine McNamara '26, Woonsocket, R.I.; Nov. 5, 1994. He was vice president and treasurer of Mack Buick Inc., an automobile dealership in Woonsocket.

Henry Joseph Cooper '30, '31 A.M., Warwick, R.I.; Nov. 14. He began his career as a science teacher in the Warwick, R.I., school system and later was vice principal and then principal of Gorton High School in that city before moving to Coventry, R.I., where he was school superintendent for seventeen years. He received the Charles Carroll Award as an outstanding Rhode Island educator and the New England Association of School Superintendents Award. He was past president of the Rhode Island School Superintendents Association and an executive committee member of the New England Association of School Superintendents and of the New England Council for the Advancement of School Administrators. Survivors include a son and a daughter, Lillian Patterson, 721 Quidnessett, North Kingstown, R.I. 02852.

Amy M. Ayers '31, East Greenwich, R.I.; Nov. 23. She was an assistant field director at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station in Rhode Island for the American Red Cross until her retirement. She was a volunteer of the Warwick Chapter of the American Red Cross. Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by three cousins, including Eleanor S. Briggs of Warwick, R.I.

Alice Stewart Nisula '31, Norwell, Mass.; Sept. 14. She was in the first class of WAVES to graduate from the training program at Smith College, and as a lieutenant junior grade, she was an ordnance officer in Washington, D.C., during World War II. She was a Girl Scout counselor and leader in Cohasset, Mass., and a volunteer for the Cohasset Consignment

Shop, the South Shore Art Center, and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Before the war she worked for *Women's Wear Daily* and Macy's Department Store in New York City. She is survived by a daughter, Mary M. Chesarone, of Norwell.

Dorothy E. Fry '32, East Greenwich, R.I.; Oct. 12. She was a research assistant in animal pathology at the University of Rhode Island from 1949 until retiring in 1980. She was a member of the East Greenwich Preservation Society. In 1989 she and her late sister, Marion L. Fry, donated forty-six acres of land to the East Greenwich Land Trust for a wildlife refuge, known as the Fry Family Nature Preserve. Miss Fry was the ninth generation to live at her family's farm in East Greenwich. She is survived by many cousins.

Harold Lincoln Harris '32, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Nov. 1994. He held various administrative positions with Foxboro, S.A., of Massachusetts, and spent a number of years working for the manufacturing company in Mexico. While living in Foxboro, Mass., he was a member of the town's finance committee and was chairman of the school committee in the 1940s and 1950s. He was a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Mary, 1601 Pennsylvania Ave. NE, #N-1, Albuquerque 87110.

Joseph John Iannoli '32, Annapolis, Md.; Sept. 28. He was a district manager for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., where he worked for forty years before retiring in 1973. He was a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and the National Association of Security Dealers. Survivors include a son, Joseph Jr., of Annapolis.

Edith Oldham Milligan '32, Rochester Hills, Mich.; July 3. Before her marriage she was a psychiatric social worker and a reporter for the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin*. She was active in Girl Scouts. Survivors include a daughter, Joan Allan, of Rochester Hills.

Arthur Pratt Felton II '34, Middletown, R.I.; Nov. 13. He had been vice president of Haley Associates Inc., an executive search and consulting firm in New York City. He was an aviation photographer with the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

Ralph Leete Foster Jr. '34, Albany, Tex.; Oct. 31. An insurance agent and then owner of a nursery and landscaping business in Darien, Conn., he retired to Albany in 1977, where he ran Foster Industrial Sales Co. He was an actor in radio soap operas and directed a seventeen-piece orchestra that played in resort hotels in upstate New York and in New England. After his relocation to Albany, he was organist at Matthews Memorial Presbyterian Church and Trinity Episcopal Church until ill health forced his retirement. He was a pilot with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Rosyln, 3 Griffin Cir., Albany 76430; and three children.

Anthony Francis Giovino '34, Needham, Mass. For more than thirty years he worked for G. Giovino and Co., a produce firm founded by his father in 1884. In 1955 he founded Giovino Brothers, a food brokerage firm in Boston that he operated until his retirement ten years ago. He founded the Boston Auction Company, one of the largest independent receivers of fruit on the East Coast, and served as its president from 1969 to 1983. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, 865 Central Ave., #E201, Needham 02192; two sons; and a daughter.

The Rev. **John Stewart Cuthbert** '35, Holyoke, Mass.; Oct. 7. He was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II and served in the Aleutian Islands and the South Pacific, where he participated in the invasions of Kiska and Okinawa. A 1952 graduate of Berkley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., he was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church in 1953 and served parishes in Marbledale and Bethel, Conn., and Ashtabula, Ohio, from which he retired in 1977. Survivors include two daughters and a son, Samuel, 18849 Preston Rd., Hagerstown, Md. 21742.

Champe Seabury Andrews Jr. '36, Easton, Md.; April 21, 1992.

Edward Stanley Burkle '36, New Bedford, Mass.; Feb. 21, 1994. He joined the staff of the First National Bank of New Bedford in 1925, leaving in 1932 to attend Brown. He taught in the New Bedford public school system before he returned to the bank, retiring in 1970 as comptroller.

Guerino Damianino Della Grotta '36, Warwick, R.I.; Nov. 5. He practiced law in North Kingstown, R.I., and Providence before retiring in 1982. He was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association. During World War II he was a captain in the U.S. Army and served in Africa, the Mideast, and Europe. Survivors include two daughters and a son, **Gary** '81, 14 Wallace Cir., Londonderry, N.H. 03033.

Edward Galway '38, Rome, Italy; Aug. 11, in Stockholm, Sweden. He worked for the United Nations Secretariat for many years and at the time of his death was senior fellow emeritus of the U.N Interregional Crime & Justice Research Institute. He was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Ann Marie, Via delle Zoccolette, 30, interno 10, Rome 00186; and two daughters, including **Tora Galway** '77.

Richard Lester Solomon '40, '47 Ph.D., Conway, N.H.; Oct. 12, in Boston. He was an experimental psychology professor at Brown, Harvard, and Pennsylvania, where he was James M. Skinner Emeritus Professor of Science after retiring in 1985. His research explored conditioned reflexes, learning, avoidance behavior, and acquired motivation. He was a pioneer in addiction research, having developed the opponent-process theory to explain drug use and addiction. During his career he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship, the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award from the American Psychological Association, the Warren Medal of Experimental Psychology, and the William James Award from the A.M.A; he was one of the first experimental psychologists to be elected to the National Academy of Sciences. He was president of the Eastern and American Psychological associations, and chair of the Psychometric Society. He was honored by Brown in 1990 with an honorary doctor of sciences degree. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Force. He is survived by his wife, Maggie, 72 Pollard St., Conway 03818; two daughters, including **Janet E. Solomon** '69; and a brother, **David** '44.

William Andrew Millard '41, Falmouth, Mass.; Sept. 28. He was national manager of special accounts for the Carpenter Steel Division of the Carpenter Technology Corp., Reading, Pa., before retiring in 1983. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Harriet, 10 Spindrift Hill, Falmouth 02540.

Vincent Anthony Tomas '41 Ph.D., Barrington, R.I.; Nov. 25. He joined the Brown faculty in 1946, and except for leaves of absence to teach as a visiting professor at Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Northwestern, Minnesota, and Calgary, he remained at Brown until he retired in 1980 as William Herbert Perry Faunce Professor of Philosophy. He was a Guggenheim fellow in Rome in 1959–60. He was a founding member of the American civilization program and served as chairman of the philosophy department, as well as on many University committees. He was a member and officer of the American Association of University Professors and the American Philosophical Association, and wrote and edited many articles and papers in the fields of aesthetics and the history of philosophy in America. He was a member of the American Civil Liberties Union. During World War II he served in the European Theater with the U.S. Army and was awarded the Silver Star. Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife, **Charlotte Lowney Tomas** '57, 8 Circle Dr., Barrington 02806; and two sons. Donations in his memory may be made to the University Library, Brown University, Providence 02912.

Isidore Isaac Hirschman Jr. '43 Sc.M., St. Louis; June 10, 1990. He was a professor of mathematics at Washington University in St. Louis.

Jean Silliter Hall '45, Sautee, Ga.; Sept. 7. She was secretary to the dean of the Hartford Business College in Connecticut before her marriage. She spent most of her life in Florida before moving to the mountains of northern Georgia. She is survived by her husband, Ralph, 758 Blue Ridge Dr., Skylake Box 137, Sautee 30571; and two daughters.

Charles De Witt Fischer '46, Bay Head, N.J. He was a sales representative for IBM and then manager of sales in the New York office of the Service Bureau Corp., an IBM subsidiary. He was a captain in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, 830 Main Ave., Bay Head 08742; and three children.

Donald Curtis Bowersock Jr. '47, Carmel, Calif.; May 11. He was vice president for Gulf Management Institute, a division of Gulf Oil Corp., and later treasurer of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. He is survived by his wife, **Jacqueline Storrs Bowersock** '48, 7026 Valley Greens Cir. #2, Carmel 93923; and three children, including **Gordon** '77.

Robert Louis Fuller '49, North Eastham, Mass.; Sept. 22. He worked briefly for General Motors in New York City and then joined Insurance of North America (now SIGNA), White Plains, N.Y., where he was an underwriter from 1952 to 1970. He then moved to North Eastham and owned and operated an advertising agency until 1993. He served in the Pacific with the U.S. Army during World War II. He is survived by two daughters and two sons, including William, P.O. Box 412, North Eastham 02651.

Henry Krupka '50, North Providence, R.I.; Sept. 22. He was a foreman for the Leesona Corporation for twenty-six years before retiring in 1980. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. Among his survivors are two brothers, including Anthony, 125 Homewood Ave., North Providence 02911.

James Alexander Elliott '51, Dexter, Maine; March 1993. An engineer at Ft. Wainwright in Fairbanks, Alaska, where he founded the first Alaskan ski patrol at Birch Hill, he was later a field supervisor and resident engineer at Smith & Norrington Engineering Corp., Boston. He also worked as a construction engineer for ARAMCO in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. In 1991 he retired to Maine, where he was an assistant code enforcement officer in the town of Dexter. During World War II he was a flight engineer in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He is survived by a brother, **Robert** '49, 879-Q Via Mendoza, Laguna Hills, Calif. 96256.

Edward Bowman Mulligan '51, State College, Pa.; April 20. He was resident manager at Shearson Lehman Hutton and later branch manager at Investment Management and Research. He is survived by his wife, Grace, 1414 Woodledge Cir., State College 16803.

Gordon William Copeland Jr. '53, Cambridge, Mass.; Nov. 23. He lived in Cambridge for forty years and was the owner and operator of Cope's Hope Inc., a florist business in that city. Survivors include his companion, Charles Shibely, 362 Broadway, Cambridge 02138; and a son.

Gerald Alexandre Hebert '54, Palm Bay, Fla.; Aug. 1. He was a retired special representative for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Winter Park, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Erma, 1687 Baker St. NE, Palm Bay 32907.

William Peabody Lewis '57, Ipswich, Mass.; Aug. 30. He was owner and operator of the Montserrat Service Station Inc. in Beverly, Mass., and then worked part-time in sales for Coastal Office Supplies Co. from 1985 until 1994. He was a former assessor for the town of Ipswich and was active in Little League. He was a goalie on the Brown hockey team. Survivors include his wife, Martha, P.O. Box 189, Ipswich 01938; and three sons.

John Stephen King '69 A.M., '76 Ph.D., Ledyard, Conn.; Sept. 17, of melanoma. He joined the faculty of Connecticut College in 1971 and served as chair of the German Department from 1979 to 1991. From 1993 to 1995 he was associate director for languages at the college's Center for International Studies. He also served as acting dean of freshmen from 1977 to 1978, acting associate dean of the college from 1981 to 1982, and acting dean of the college from 1983 to 1984. He continued working until his death and had an article accepted for publication in *Monatshefte*, a journal published by the University of Wisconsin, Madison, a few days before he died. He taught overseas at a number of German universities and received many honors. A bicyclist, he participated last June in a two-day, 150-mile race to benefit multiple sclerosis. He is survived by his mother, a brother, and Sally McBee, with whom he lived, 222 Lambtown Rd., Ledyard 06339.

Steven Leslie McNabb '76 A.M., '85 Ph.D., Olympia, Wash.; Sept. 7, of drowning in a boating accident on the Bering Sea. At the time of the accident he was the principal investigator on a four-year study of health and social change in the Russian far east and Alaska, supported by National Science Foundation grants. An applied anthropologist, between 1980 and 1995 he issued dozens of reports under contract to native, state, and federal agencies and wrote many articles for scientific journals. He was a research scholar for the Northwestern Alaska Native Association's profit and nonprofit corporations, the Aleutian Pribilof Island Association, and the Tanana (Athapaskan) Chiefs Association. Between 1987 and 1993 he was senior investigator with the Department of Interior's Mineral Management Service to study the effects of oil-related activities on forty coastal Alaskan villages. In 1992 he began a comparative, longitudinal analysis of social change among natives and non-natives in the Arctic; he was engaged in the study at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Marianne, 8116 Hidden Valley Dr. SE, Olympia 98503; and two daughters.

Gayle Van Alstine Johnson '76, Troy, N.Y.; Oct. 25, after a long illness. A well-known area artist, she was professor of art at Russell Sage College in Troy for the past twelve years. Her work is in the collection of the Albany Institute of History and Art as well as in many private collections. At the time of her death an exhibit of her work was on display at the SUNY-Albany Art Museum. Survivors include her husband, **Kenton** '75, 10 Alder Ave., Troy 12180; and two children.

Frances Diodato Bzowski '81 A.M., Johnston, R.I.; Oct. 4. Her area of scholarly interest was women in the American theater, including suffrage plays and public pageants. She was the author of a reference text, *American Women Playwrights, 1900-1930: A Checklist* (Greenwood Press, 1992), and a contributor to the *Cambridge Guide to Theatre* and the *Cambridge Guide to American Theatre*. Her most recent articles appeared in *New York History* and the *Journal of American Drama and Theater*. A 1959 graduate of SUNY-Buffalo, she taught English from 1960 to 1964 at the Buffalo Seminary, a private girls' high school. From 1976 to 1980 she worked part-time at the Center for Research and Evaluation at Rhode Island College as coordinator of a statewide bilingual assessment project. She is survived by her husband, Edward, 9 Winsor Ln., Johnston 02919; and two sons. The Frances Diodato Bzowski Memorial Fund to acquire materials on women and the theater has been established. Checks made out to the fund should be sent to Acquisitions Department, Rockefeller Library, Box A, Brown University, Providence 02912.

Paris Kanellakis, Providence; Dec. 20, in a plane crash near Cali, Colombia. Also killed in the crash were his wife Maria-Teresa Otoya, a clinical psychologist with Brown's office of psychological services, and their children Stephanos, 4, and Alexandra, 7. He joined the computer science faculty in 1982, specializing in database and computation-model research, and was named a full professor in 1990. He had served on many departmental committees and on the Faculty Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid. Prof. Kanellakis was the author of numerous books, chapters, and journal articles; a contributor to many conferences; and the recipient of many research grants. He is survived by his parents, Gen. and Mrs. Eleftherios Kanellakis, 13 Artemidos St., Papagos 15669, Athens, Greece.

FINALLY...

BY AMY SOHN '95

Down and out in the Big Apple

EVZEN HOLAS

New York is supposed to be the land of my dreams. I'm gonna bust it big on Broadway or on TV. I'm not greedy: I'd like to be famous enough not to have to audition, but not so famous that someone would shoot a president on my account.

So I call up Faye, the agent I had in high school, and we meet in her office. I ask, "How's the industry changed since I've been at college?"

She says, "I'll tell you how *you've* changed. You've gotten heavier. A *lot* heavier." She says she can't send me on any auditions until I lose weight, because there are no parts for fat young girls.

Two days later she gets me an audition for *Law and Order*. The role is "a chunky young woman who works as a cashier and studies part-time at City College." The character tips off the cops that the criminals eat organic vegetables. This enables Jerry Orbach's character to spend the whole day going to every organic grocery store in the city, so that when asked "Any leads?", he can answer, "Yeah. I finally know what radicchio is."

I read the scene with the casting director, trying to radiate toughness. She says, "Your reading was good. It's going to depend on what the producers want to do with the role. They might want to go overweight, for example, or ethnic."

I get called back. I meet the show's directors and producers down in Chelsea. Everyone else in the room is waiting to read for other bit parts with names like "greengrocer," "man on bicycle," and "pregnant woman." My reading goes okay, but I don't get the job.

When I call Faye the next week to ask if she's been submitting me for any auditions, she says no, she's waiting for me to lose weight. I tell her I've lost seven pounds, and I throw in the bit about the casting director telling me they might cast someone else if they want to go overweight.

"Stop kidding yourself, Amy," Faye says. "Think about it – I sent you on an audition for the part of an overweight girl and *you got called back*."

A couple of weeks later I audition for the part of a fat girl traumatized by Catholic school. The audition goes great, and I get a callback. Faye tells me I'll read the same scene. In it, I'm supposed to break down in tears after the first line. Since I didn't cry at the first audition, I figure they'll expect me to cry this time, so I spend two days remembering every traumatic event in my life and weeping – at work, on the subway, at the dinner table. I arrive on the verge of tears. The casting director says, "Page 127."

I say, "I thought it was the first scene."

She says, "No, the second, where you trick your retarded brother into setting the table."

I manage to read the scene okay. But I don't get the part.

The only area of my life that's going smoothly is my plan to share an apartment in Williamsburg with two friends. We keep putting off apartment-hunting until we all get jobs, but I'm feeling anxious so I call one of them up. His brother answers.

"Can I talk to Weege or Mitch?" I ask.

"They're out looking at apartments," he says.

"Oh," I say.

The next day Mitch says he wants to talk to me. He, Weege, and I go to a diner and talk about the new movie *Kicking and Screaming* and whether one's own life is a valid subject for art. The coffee high is kicking in and I'm getting antsy.

"Mitch," I interject. "Didn't you say you wanted to talk to me about something?"

"Yeah. You see, Amy, living with someone is a tough thing and whether or not you can live with someone doesn't necessarily have anything to do with whether or not you can be friends with them. And I just feel like lately, Weege and I have a lot in common and neither of us has anything in common with you. How do you feel? Is there anything you want to say?"

I'm jiggling my leg up and down and turned away from them so they can't see the tear sliding down my cheek. "No," I say. "Let's go."

Mitch goes home, and Weege and I walk all the way down Broadway. We sit on a stoop by the subway station, and Weege smokes unfiltered Drums while I whine. I tell Weege I'm going to become a jilted-roommate stalker like the one in *Single White Female*. I'm going to cut my hair short and start wearing plaid wool and bike-messenger bags and listening to Tom Waits. Just like the guys.

When I get home, I remember my parents are away for the weekend and my brother is at a friend's. I should enjoy the empty house, but I don't. My foam mattress is disintegrating, and I start sneezing as soon as I get in bed. I turn on the air purifier, but the dust mites get me anyway.

I wake up late the next morning, have my spartan breakfast of coffee and one English muffin without butter, and muse on my sorry life. But maybe there's a silver lining: depression is a great appetite suppressant. I think I'll call Faye with the good news.

Amy Sohn lives in Brooklyn, New York.

When You Help Us Provide The Opportunities With This Ball

Our Graduates Do More For This One

Athletics are a great teacher of discipline, teamwork, resilience, self-pride, and "spirit" – intangibles with which our Brown graduates have demonstrated leadership of national and global import. Your support will help mold this and future generations of Brown Men and Women whose athletic experience will lead them to have this continuing "leverage on the world's future".

Help us through a gift/pledge for your favorite sport or sports.

Gordon Perry '55
President

Liz Chace '59
Vice President

Bob Hall '66
Treasurer

Bernie Buonanno '60
Secretary

Art Joukowsky '55
Chairman Emeritus

Dick Carolan '58
President Emeritus

Dave Zucconi '55
Executive Director

To make a gift or for information, please write, fax or call:

The Brown Sports Foundation

Box 1925 • Providence, RI 02912
(401) 863-1900 • Fax (401) 863-3691