



CLASS OF 1990
25TH
REUNION

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY



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Brandeis REUNION '15

Dear Classmates,

It's been twenty-five years, can you believe it?!

The pages of this yearbook are filled with the stories, memories and histories that describe what our experiences at Brandeis mean to each us, and how, in many ways, those experiences shaped who we became. There is no doubt about it: our time at Brandeis — and the knowledge and experiences it delivered — played an important role in determining our worldviews and impacted our decisions about how we would live our lives. For many of us, our years at Brandeis also cemented some of our most meaningful and transformative personal relationships.

As we perused the pages of our 25th Reunion yearbook, we couldn't help but reflect on the fact that as much as Brandeis shaped *us*, *we* shaped Brandeis. We each contributed to the tapestry of experiences, perspectives and opinions that, together, created an intellectual, educational and social environment that was unique to our undergraduate years. So, this book is as much a celebration of us as it is a celebration of Brandeis itself. We hope you enjoy it as much as we did!

Our 25th Reunion, June 5-7, is truly a milestone. Our committee has created an exciting line-up of events, all of which promise to be awesome. It will be amazing to come together as a class and rekindle fond — though perhaps long-forgotten — memories. Those of you who haven't been back for a while will be dazzled by the campus transformation, and we're all likely to be nostalgic seeing our old haunts.

Happy 25th Reunion!

Best,



Darin Correll



Adrienne Waterston

Class of 1990, 25th Reunion Yearbook Coordinators



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CLASS OF 1990 TIMELINE

World News

Supernova is observed, the first “naked-eye” supernova since 1604.

The Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie (Butcher of Lyon) is found guilty of crimes against humanity.

William Buckley, American hostage in Lebanon, reported slain.

Iraqi missiles kill 37 in attack on U.S. frigate *Stark* in Persian Gulf; Iraqi president Hussein apologizes.

The world’s population reaches five billion.

The first criminal is convicted by using DNA evidence in England.



US News

AZT wins FDA approval for use in the treatment of AIDS.

U.S. Stock Market crashes on October 19 with a 22.6% point drop.

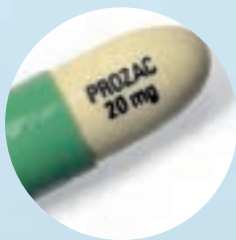
Admiral John M. Poindexter, former National Security Adviser, testifies he authorized use of Iran arms sale profits to aid Contras.

Richard Branson and Per Lindstrand make the first transatlantic hot-air balloon flight.

Baby M custody case begins, becoming the first American court ruling on the validity of surrogacy.

President Reagan lifts trade boycott against Ukraine.

Prozac is released for use in U.S. by Eli Lilly & Company.



Economy

Average income per year: \$24,350

Average monthly rent: \$395.00

Average price for new car: \$10,305

Gallon of gas: 89 cents

U.S. postage stamp: 24 cents

One dozen eggs: 65 cents

Pop Culture

Academy Award, Best Picture: *Platoon*

Fox Broadcasting Co. makes its prime-time TV debut.

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inducts Aretha Franklin as first female artist.



Movies

Fatal Attraction

Beverly Hills Cop II

The Untouchables

Lethal Weapon

Dirty Dancing

RoboCop

Moonstruck



Died this Year

Andy Warhol

Rudolf Hess

John Huston

James Baldwin



1987

World News

Winter Olympics are held in Alberta, Canada.

Summer Olympics are held in Seoul, South Korea.

Soviet Red Army withdraws from Afghanistan.

Pan-Am 747 explodes from terrorist bomb and crashes in Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259 aboard and 11 on ground.

Iraq-Iran war ends after 8 years and 1.5 million dead.

Earthquake in Armenia kills 60,000.



Pop Culture

Academy Award, Best Picture: *The Last Emperor*

CDs outsell vinyl records for the first time.

Ted Turner starts Turner Network Television (TNT).

The first major computer virus infects computers connected to the Internet.

The first World AIDS Day is held on December 1st.



US News

U.S. Navy ship shoots down Iranian airliner in Persian Gulf, mistaking it for jet fighter; 290 killed.

Over one third of Yellowstone National Park is destroyed when a series of more than 250 different small fires combined with the 1988 drought destroys 793,880 acres.

U.S. Shuttle Program resumes 2½ years after the *Challenger* disaster.

Republicans sweep 40 states in election, and George Bush beats Michael Dukakis.

NASA scientist James Hansen warns congress of the dangers of the global warming and the greenhouse effect.

The U.S. and Canada reach a free trade agreement.

Robert C. McFarlane pleads guilty in Iran-Contra case.



Movies

Rain Man

Who Framed Roger Rabbit

Big

Die Hard

Beetlejuice

A Fish Called Wanda



Died this Year

Roy Orbison

Chet Baker

Luis Alvarez

Edgar Jean Faure

Nora Astorga

Economy

Average cost of new house: \$91,600

Average monthly rent: \$420.00

Gallon of gas: 91 cents

Movie ticket: \$3.50

Gallon of milk: \$1.89

1988



World News

Massive protests on either side of the Berlin Wall bring about the collapse of the East German government. The Berlin Wall is eventually dismantled and the Brandenburg Gate is opened.

Thousands of students occupy Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China protesting for democracy; hundreds of demonstrators are killed. The U.S. and other countries around the world place sanctions on China.

Nobel Peace Prize awarded to the Dalai Lama.

200,000 protesters in Prague, Czechoslovakia call for resignation of the government, which leads to free elections.

The Malta Summit between the USSR and the U.S. ends the Cold War.



US News

The U.S. Supreme Court rules that flag burning is a form of political protest and is an act of protected speech under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

A San Francisco Bay area earthquake measuring 7.1 in magnitude killed 67 and injured over 3,000. Over 100,000 buildings are damaged or destroyed.

The serial killer, Ted Bundy, is executed in Florida's electric chair.

The first of 24 satellites of the Global Positioning System is placed into orbit.

The U.S. government provides a \$150 billion bailout for savings and loan associates.

Exxon Valdez tanker leaks 11 million gallons of oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound.

Army General Colin Powell is the first black Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff.



Economy

Average cost of new house: \$120,000

Average income per year: \$27,450

Average price for new car: \$15,350

Gallon of gas: 97 cents

U.S. postage stamp: 25 cents

Pop Culture

Academy Award, Best Picture: *Rain Man*

Scientists declare 1989 as the warmest year on record, possibly a sign of the greenhouse effect.

The first edition of Microsoft Office is released.

Toyota launches Lexus, its new luxury car brand.

Nintendo releases the Game Boy.

The Simpsons debut on FOX.



Movies

Batman

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

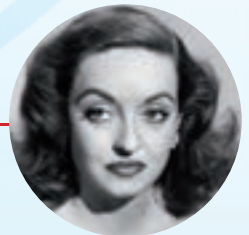
Lethal Weapon 2

Back to the Future Part II

Driving Miss Daisy

Dead Poets Society

When Harry Met Sally



Died this Year

Lucille Ball

Samuel Beckett

Salvador Dali

Bette Davis

Ferdinand Marcos

Billy Martin

Laurence Olivier

Sugar Ray Robinson

Andrei Sakharov

Robert Penn Warren



1989

World News

Nelson Mandela is released from a South African prison after 28 years and becomes leader of the African National Congress.

Industrialized countries around the world agree to stop dumping waste into the oceans.

Margaret Thatcher announces her resignation as British Prime Minister.

The Hubble Space Telescope is launched.

East and West Germany reunite.

The Cold War ends and the Communist Party gives up power of the Soviet Union.



US News

The most complete skeleton of a T-Rex is found in South Dakota.

President George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev sign an agreement to end production of chemical weapons.

Thieves steal 12 works of art from the Isabella Gardner Museum in Boston.

Operation Desert Shield begins as the U.S. and the UK send troops to Kuwait.

The U.S. enters a major recession.

The U.S. Supreme Court overturns law banning flag burning.



Economy

Average cost of new house: \$123,000

Average income per year: \$28,960

Average monthly rent: \$465.00

Cost of a gallon of gas: \$1.34

Pop Culture

Academy Award, Best Picture: *Driving Miss Daisy*

The Euro dance band Milli Vanilli admits to lip-synching hits such as "*Girl You Know It's True*," and has their Grammy award revoked.

Seinfeld debuts on NBC.

The first in-car satellite navigation system is sold by Pioneer.

Entertainment Weekly hits newsstands.

World Wide Web debuts.



Movies

Dances with Wolves

Good Fellas

Ghost

Pretty Woman

Total Recall

Die Hard 2

Dick Tracy

Edward Scissorhands



Died this Year

B.F. Skinner

Jim Henson

Greta Garbo

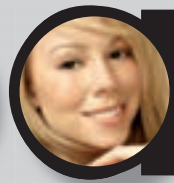
Sammy Davis, Jr.

Le Duc Tho



1990

Billboard



Top 10

Top 10 1987

Artist/Track

- The Bangles**, "Walk Like an Egyptian"
- Bon Jovi**, "Livin' On a Prayer"
- Starship**, "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now"
- Cutting Crew**, "(I Just) Died In Your Arms"
- U2**, "With or Without You"
- Whitney Houston**, "I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me)"
- Michael Jackson**, "I Just Can't Stop Loving You"
- Whitesnake**, "Here I Go Again"
- Bill Medley & Jennifer Warnes**, "(I've Had) The Time of My Life"
- Belinda Carlisle**, "Heaven Is a Place on Earth"

Top 10 1989

Artist/Track

- Poison**, "Every Rose Has Its Thorn"
- Bobby Brown**, "My Prerogative"
- Paula Abdul**, "Straight Up"
- Fine Young Cannibals**, "She Drives Me Crazy"
- Madonna**, "Like a Prayer"
- Bette Midler**, "Wind Beneath My Wings"
- New Kids on the Block**, "I'll Be Loving You (Forever)"
- Richard Marx**, "Satisfied"
- Simply Red**, "If You Don't Know Me by Now"
- Janet Jackson**, "Miss You Much"



Top 10 1988

Artist/Track

- George Michael**, "Faith"
- Michael Jackson**, "The Way You Make Me Feel"
- INXS**, "Need You Tonight"
- George Michael**, "Father Figure"
- Michael Jackson**, "Man in the Mirror"
- Whitney Houston**, "Where Do Broken Hearts Go"
- Guns N' Roses**, "Sweet Child O' Mine"
- Bobby McFerrin**, "Don't Worry Be Happy"
- The Beach Boys**, "Kokomo"
- Bon Jovi**, "Bad Medicine"

Top 10 1990

Artist/Track

- Phil Collins**, "Another Day In Paradise"
- Janet Jackson**, "Escapade"
- Sinead O'Connor**, "Nothing Compares 2 U"
- Madonna**, "Vogue"
- Wilson Phillips**, "Hold On"
- New Kids on the Block**, "Step by Step"
- Mariah Carey**, "Vision of Love"
- Bon Jovi**, "Blaze of Glory"
- George Michael**, "Praying for Time"
- Vanilla Ice**, "Ice Ice Baby"



1990

- President: **Evelyn E. Handler**
- Commencement Speaker:
Daniel K. Inouye
- Tuition: **\$13,780**
- Total Undergraduates: **2884**
- Number of Graduates: **534**

Today

- President: **Frederick M. Lawrence**
- Commencement Speaker:
Thomas Pickering
- Tuition: **\$46,022**
- Total Undergraduates: **3,729**
- Clubs and Organizations: **275+**
- Number of Majors and Minors: **43**
and **45**

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Stein Opens Doors To Everyone

By JANET MAZANSKY

After half a semester of poor attendance and strict adherence to the Massachusetts laws regarding alcohol, the Stein has opened its doors to students under the legal drinking age of 21.

"Anyone 18 or over can attend the Stein and participate in their various planned activities and students with a proper form of identification are allowed to drink alcoholic beverages while non-alcoholic beverages will be served to underage students," according to Stein manager, Carol Houghtaling.

The Stein, located on the second level of the Sherman Student Center, serves dinner five nights a week and often presents some form of evening entertainment. Recently, there has been a decrease in attendance and popularity at the Stein.

Director of Dining Services Cheryl Pihlgren said she assumes that the drop in attendance was due to the Stein's strict interpretation and enforcement of the strict Massachusetts alcohol laws. She also said that if an underage student from Brandeis was to get into some form of an accident after drinking alcohol at the Stein, the school would be open to an expensive liability suit. Pihlgren is surprised that less people have been attending the Stein, because, "only several hundred students are 21 or over. Therefore, by permitting fewer students to attend the Stein, it would make it less crowded and more elite."

In past years, the Stein has had a problem with underage students drinking alcoholic beverages. Pihlgren noted that in order for one to drink in the Stein, one must possess a valid form of a drinking license, either a Massachusetts State Driver's License or an alcohol license.

Pihlgren commented, "A new system will soon be installed at the Stein in which we will be able to use the Vali-Dine System of the meal card in which we will be able to receive the necessary information concerning the specific age of the student. We will also be issuing identification bracelets to students who are of the drinking age." When asked if it is true that there might be a loss in profit at the Stein concerning the decrease in attendance there, Houghtaling said, "[There are] no plans to close the Stein at this point."

The Stein is not all doom and gloom as it might seem. Houghtaling has been working on some exciting new programs which she hopes will attract more students to the Stein. She said that, after dinner on a Monday night, football will be shown on a large-screen television. No alcohol will be served on Tuesday. On Thursday

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The baseball team is now competing in the first UAA baseball tournament ever.

Heller School Receives \$1M Grant; Establishes Elderly Research Center



Brandeis supporters of Students Against Domestic Violence depart from Usher Student Center for a walk which promotes their cause. The students marched around the Perimeter Road five times.

Brandeis Accepted at Grad. Schools

By CHERYL ALKON

Despite Brandeis' omission from the U.S. News and World Report 1990 College Guide and the fact that this year's median freshman SAT scores fell below a combined score of 1200, Brandeis students are still considered excellent when applying to law or medical schools, according to Lisa Berman Hills, director of the Hiatt Career Center. Traditionally, Brandeis has prided itself on maintaining consistently high standards of acceptance rates to law and medical schools as well as other types of graduate school programs.

"Brandeis is a top feeder school for law schools," Berman Hills said. "The law schools really look to Brandeis applicants." This is encouraging during a time when more students are applying to law school across the nation.

Statistics from the Hiatt Career Center show that, for the past three years, the percentage of Brandeis undergraduate students applying to law school has increased from 27% to 29%. "Law schools have become increasingly competitive. However, Brandeis has still done phenomenally well in their acceptance rates," said Berman Hills. In the past, over 90% of the Brandeis students applying to law

school gained admission to a school of their choice. Although no national statistics are available for law school acceptance numbers, Berman Hills believes that Brandeis' high percentage compares quite favorably with other universities in the nation. Similarly, 82.8% of those Brandeis students applying to medical school were accepted at a school of choice. These rates compare quite favorably with national averages for medical school, which stated that only 29.8% of all students applying to medical school were accepted at a school of their choice.

"Brandeis' rates for medical school are holding steady," according to Hillary Lambert of Academic Affairs, who is the chairperson of the Board of Pre-Med Students.

Brandeis' MCAT scores are above the national average as well. The MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test) consists of six sections, four science based, reading and math. Each section has fifteen points. The national average per section is eight points, Brandeis students' scores hover around nine to ten points. However, Lambert noted that there are several students each year who score perfect fifteen on each section.



Construction is underway for Brandeis' new athletic center.

Gymnasium Project Underway

By JONATHAN WASSERMAN

Despite postponement of ground breaking for the Chris and Joseph Ford Sports and Convocation Center from last October to the tentative date of March 25, 1990, its construction will not be delayed, according to Director of Athletics Jeff Cohen '84. Cohen as well as Dean of Student Affairs Rod Crofts confirmed that the ground breaking was not postponed because of a delay in the construction process, but rather because no actual construction was planned for the time period immediately after the ceremony.

The original plan for the center contained a parking garage situated next to the existing athletic facility and adjoining South St. However, this plan was scrapped after further study which yielded that a regular lot would be constructed which would hold just as many cars. Crofts, in a *Beltline* interview last Friday, said, "Once the decision was made to scutt back the garage and do a parking lot, then you are not building anything and a ground breaking seems inappropriate." Cohen is set that by cutting the garage out of the plan, the university should save approximately \$2 million while maintaining the 200 spaces it would have added with a

parking garage. The lot should be completed by the end of this month, he said.

Construction Status

The center's construction status is just where it should be, according to Cohen. "Right now the construction documents are being completed so that they can be sent out to contractors in order to solicit bids," Cohen said. He also added that these final documents or blueprints, which describe in precise detail how the building is to be built, should be completed before the first of the year.

During the next two months, the plans will be revised by the architect in conjunction with university officials in order to assess what the university wants and whether or not it is feasible.

When this process is completed in January, the documents will be distributed to various contractors and final bids should come in by mid-March, according to Cohen. From that point, Cohen believes that the entire construction process should take 22 to 24 months, and should be complete sometime in the spring of 1992. "22-24 months is a conservative estimate with some

back and good weather," Cohen continued. "There isn't much detail work involved because most of the area is simply a large playing surface."

Revised Plans

Besides the elimination of the parking garage from the plan, many aspects of the center itself have been revised. According to Cohen, the center which was originally set to be 112,000 square feet has been reduced to 125,000 square feet. "We didn't take any square footage away from any recreational space, but we did lose some storage area," Cohen said.

According to Cohen, the building should be "tigger than any fast house in New England that I am aware of," despite the loss of some 11,000 square feet of space during the revision process.

Another change was that a few multipurpose rooms were moved from the lower level of the complex to the middle and upper levels. This was done in an effort to reduce the amount of excavating necessary in the lower part of the lot closer to the tennis courts. The money-saving tactic merely took away from some of the proposed storage space.

Singer Elvis Costello Booked For Bronstein Weekend Show

By KAMA EINHORN

Pop musician Elvis Costello will perform here on April 13, highlighting the annual Bronstein Weekend. Student Events officials announced last week.

Costello has had hit singles such as "Alison," "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," and "Less Than Zero." His commercial peak occurred in the late 1970's. His most recent album, "Spikes," was released after a two-year break from recording.

The cost of Costello's performance at Shapiro Gymnasium is \$25,000, according to Student Events Director Jeff Heller. '89 Ticket prices for the concert will be between \$30 and \$15, and will only be available to the Bronstein community, unless there is a difficulty selling tickets. Heller added that a decision has not yet been made as to where and where the tickets will go on sale.

Costello's appearance at Bronstein is part of his college tour of the Northeast. He will also perform at University of Vermont and University of Rhode Island, and University of New Hampshire. It will be his first U.S. concert tour in two years.

In past years, Howard Hovers and The Hovers have performed over Bronstein Weekend at the traditional spring party weekend.



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"I'm more excited than I can. Elvis come to campus," Heller expressed about having an artist like said.

Trustee Lawrence Wien Dies; Established Int'l Scholarships

By TODD BERMAN

Lawrence A. Wien, one of Bronstein's greatest benefactors, who established the renowned international scholarship program bearing his name, died last month of prostate cancer at his Connecticut home. He was 87 years old.

Wien, who served on the Board of Trustees from 1957 to 1984 and was chairman from 1967 to 1971, also headed the University Faculty Center and commissioned the statue of Justice Brandeis, the University's emblem. He received an honorary degree from Bronstein in 1982.

"With the passing of Larry Wien, Bronstein University lost a great friend and benefactor..." University President Evelyn Handler said last week. "It is a legacy of which he was very proud and one that has continued to serve the University in countless ways."

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"Larry Wien was the most important link between the history of this university," Chancellor Emerita Abigail Fisher said in an interview last week. "His philanthropic philosophy was to do it while you're here. After that, you don't take it with you."

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Wien, known for his international contributions to charitable and educational causes, gave millions of dollars to Bronstein and Columbia University, his alma mater. His donations to Columbia totaled more than \$20 million, while Bronstein has received about \$4.5 million.

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Marver and Shera Bernstein, pictured above, died in a fire at the Helopolis Sheraton in Cairo, Egypt on March 1. Bernstein served as president of Bronstein from 1972 to 1983.

Former Brandeis President Bernstein And Wife Killed in Cairo Hotel Blaze

By EVAN BERLAND

Former Brandeis University President Marver H. Bernstein and his wife Shera were killed March 1 in an early morning fire at the Helopolis Sheraton in Cairo, Egypt.

The Bernsteins were among 17 casualties resulting from the 1:30 a.m. blaze that engulfed the hotel, according to Sheraton Public Relations Manager Douglas Viskakis. Eight hundred to 900 people were in the building at the time of the fire, which started in a restaurant area outside of the hotel.

The cause of the fire is still unknown, and the Bernsteins' deaths were not immediately confirmed. Viskakis said that the bodies had to be identified through dental records because of the fire's intensity.

The bodies were shipped to relatives in Minnesota, where the couple was raised. Over 200 people attended the funeral ceremonies, and the shock of their deaths has hit friends and colleagues on the Bronstein campus and across the country.

"The entire Bronstein community is shocked and deeply saddened by the tragic deaths of Marver and Shera Bernstein," President Evelyn Handler said in a written statement released on March 5. Handler succeeded Bernstein after his 11-year term as university president.

"Dr. Bernstein provided Bronstein with wise leadership and stability during a time of growth and change," Handler's statement continued. "He was a scholar of international stature, a concerned educator, and a gentle and caring individual. Both he and Shera were deeply committed to the university, and they will be sadly missed by their many friends throughout the Bronstein family."

Bernstein, who turned 71 less than a month before his death, served as the university's fourth president from 1972 to 1983. He came to Bronstein after 26 years at Princeton University, where he served as the first dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs from 1944-1949. At the time of his death, Bernstein was on a sabbatical leave from Georgetown University, where he had retired from the position of university professor to become a professional lecturer.

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NASA Astronauts To Train On Campus

Graduation Speeches Focus on American Foreign Policy and The Need For Change

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delivered approximately 100 words of remarks throughout the ceremony. The average length of the speeches was 100 words, much greater than it was before the 1970s, according to speakers.

Along with his urge for a reduction in defense spending only with reciprocal increases in social programs, he urged that the United States should be a leader in the world. "We are not a superpower," he said, "but we should be a leader in the world."

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250 Students Join Thousands in D.C., Defend Women's Rights, Abortion

By CAROL GIBSON
More than 250 Bronstein students joined thousands of other protesters in Washington last week in support of women's rights.

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WBTV Debut

Student Broadcasters to Launch Weekly News Show

By TED FRANK
Brandeis' newest student news source will be broadcast weekly in the Union Lower Lobby starting in early February. WBTV editor Glenn Grey '89 said at an organizational meeting for the recently-chartered television magazine Tuesday night in the International Lounge.

WBTV will produce a weekly half-hour campus news television program that will cover events, speakers, features, sports news, and arts and entertainment news, according to founder and editor-in-chief David Goldberg '89. The show will be packaged like a news

program with thirty-second news clips, and may feature a music video from a student band at the end of the program.

News Editor Lance Kalk '89 said that although WBTV's news would initially consist of "obvious" events such as debates, speakers, and administrative happenings, he hopes to eventually branch out and broadcast editorials, local and national news. Kalk said that WBTV will not shy away from controversial news. "We're always going to go for both sides of the story."

About 70 students have signed up to work on the effort thus far.

Goldberg said. The group already has six video cameras and use of the Farber Library audiovisual studio for taping. Editing will also be done on existing university property.

members of the club, and, according to Sports Editor Dave Klein '89, the group will also be building a news set.

Ultimately, Goldberg said,

"It's not going to be Channel 7 News, but it's going to be a good time"

WBTV editors are concerned about how the will and the venture and are unsure of what the actual cost will be. "We need money; we need equipment," Goldberg said.

The broadcasters are currently using equipment borrowed from

WBTV should receive funding through the media fee and be connected to all campus buildings by a cable system.

Goldberg said that WBTV is based upon a news program that he worked on during high school. Although he has been considering

such a venture at Brandeis for over two years, academics and other activities have always precluded him from getting the idea off the ground.

Although eight of WBTV's nine editors are seniors, Grey said that plans are already being made to ensure the continuance of WBTV after their graduation. Most editors said that enthusiasm for the project will grow once the program is aired.

"It's not going to be Channel 7 News, but it's going to be a good time," Grey said.

Faculty Votes For Int'l Studies Program



Charles Napoli was a friend to all of Brandeis.

Charles Napoli: A Dedicated Friend to Brandeis Athletics

\$1.25M Scholarship Announced; Honors Abram, Thelma Sachar

By JONATHAN SHAPIRO

Nearly \$1.25 million was donated to create a new scholarship endowment this summer at a testimonial honoring Founding President and Chancellor Emeritus Abram Sachar and his wife, Thelma, the Chancellor's office announced last week.

The June event, themed "Excellence from the Beginning...Leaders for the Future," commemorated both Sachar's 90th birthday and his 61st wedding anniversary.

Colgate-Palmolive Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Ruben Mark chaired the dinner, which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Donors to the Sachar Endowment Fund included Citibank, Merrill Lynch and David Magar of New England Television Corp. The board of trustees underwrote the dinner.

Honorary Degree

Sachar was also honored by Harvard President Derek Bok with an honorary degree at that university's commencement June 8. Sachar's lifelong achievements were recognized along those of nine other individuals, including psychologist Kenneth Clark, author Tom Morrison and Pakistan Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

"Powerful and persuasive leader of a fresh venture in independent higher education, now



Chancellor Emeritus Abram Sachar and his wife Thelma.

entering its fifth decade, the builder's monument stands steady and full of vigor," read the citation which accompanied Sachar's Doctor of Laws degree.

The Harvard degree "was a tribute to what Brandeis has become," Sachar said Wednesday.

Sachar has been similarly honored by more than 30 other colleges during his lifetime.

Sachar, who still maintains an active fundraising schedule, is currently working on a sequel to his book "The Course of our Times."

Rugby Grabs First Annual Brandeis Tourney Trophy



By JOHN DEWITT
A group of students from the University of Massachusetts Lowell and the University of New Hampshire met at the Union Lower Lobby on Tuesday night to celebrate the first annual Brandeis Rugby Tourney. The event, which was held in the Union Lower Lobby, was a success for the students who participated in the tournament. The tournament was held over the weekend of June 10-12, and was a great success for the students who participated. The tournament was held in the Union Lower Lobby, and was a great success for the students who participated. The tournament was held in the Union Lower Lobby, and was a great success for the students who participated.



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Quote of the Week:

"Brandeis is a name you can't just take, you have to earn it."
—Chancellor Sachar, quoting Albert Einstein

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The university's power plant, located on South Street, will be replaced with a larger, more efficient facility if Brandeis undertakes a recently proposed joint venture with CNG Energy Co.

Brandeis Proposes Power Plant; Project To Reduce Energy Costs

By JONATHAN SHAPIRO
As part of an ongoing effort to curb energy costs, Brandeis is currently considering plans to construct a power plant on an unused parcel of land on the northwest end of campus.

The project, which is being developed in conjunction with a private energy firm, would replace a less efficient power facility as early as 1993.

Although the university has not yet released a comprehensive feasibility study, current plans call for a 78 to 84-megawatt natural gas power plant to be constructed in the woods behind the Sachar International Center. Brandeis would

lease the land to CNG Energy Company, a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh-based Consolidated Natural Gas Company, which would assume both financial and operational responsibilities for the plant, according to a proposal summary released last month.

The proposal calls for the cogeneration of both electricity and steam. The steam would be used to heat university buildings while the electricity would be sold to Boston Edison for use throughout the New England area, according to Vice President for Public Affairs David Rosen.

Significant Savings
If undertaken, the project would

cost Brandeis nothing, according to Rosen. Rather, he said, the university would likely enjoy significant savings from its current energy expenses.

By closing the existing 50-year-old oil power plant on South Street, Brandeis would eliminate costly labor and maintenance expenses. Furthermore, CNG Energy would not only build and operate the proposed plant, but would also lease the currently unused land from the university for an undetermined sum.

"The expectation is that the savings would be significant."

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Affirmative Action

Hentz Leaves Top Administrative Post

By TODD BERMAN

Following more than ten years in his position as Affirmative Action Officer, Herbert Hentz left the university in July.

While a replacement has not yet been named, a selection is expected by the end of the month, according to Associate Vice President for University Affairs John Huse. Nearly 80 applicants applied for the position before Friday's deadline. No university officials have applied.

In his role as affirmative action officer, the new appointee will report directly to the president. The appointee will also serve as director of government regulation compliance and will report to General Counsel Gregory Spence in that capacity.

The director's position is an expansion of Hentz's post. The person will be charged with ensuring university compliance with various federal, state and local statutes, including a Drug Free Workplace and smoking ordinances. In another charge from Hentz's position, the successful candidate must also be an attorney.

Hentz's Term

While an overall improvement in the hiring of women and minorities occurred during Hentz's 11 year-tenure, significant hurdles remain for Brandeis, according to Huse.

"The university has had a difficult time in terms of diversifying faculty," Huse said in a Justice interview last week. "We have not done especially well in that regard."

The figures released in the 1989-90 Affirmative Action

Report confirm Huse's assessment. Only eight members of Brandeis' 483 instructional staff are black, as of June 30. In addition, there are five hispanics and 11 Asians serving on the faculty. 134 members of the faculty are women.

"We need to be doing better," Huse said. "We have not done as well as we can." He cited transportation difficulties and the high cost of housing, as well as salary competition among other area schools as possible reasons for the deficiency.

Huse would not, however, name Hentz for the university's difficulties in hiring minorities and women.

"Success is dependent on a lot of people doing a lot of things," he said. Huse commended Hentz for his strong "inter-personal skills" and his "ability to relate to the community."

After leaving the university nearly two months ago, Hentz became Director of Affirmative Action for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. He was unavailable for comment.

The Search

Spence has been charged by University President Evelyn Handler with conducting preliminary interviews and preparing a small list of candidates for several interviews with administrators. A final decision, expected by later this month or early October, will be made by Handler.

"This person should have the knowledge, ability and empathy to relate to those who feel they are victims of discrimination," Spence said in an interview Friday.

Cable TV Service Offered In Foster, Charles Apts.

By CHERYL ALKON

Although an exact date has not been set, cable television will make its way to Brandeis living rooms later this year, according to Associate Director of Residence Life Michael Botticelli.

Students living in the Foster Apartments (Mods) and the Charles River Apartments (Gradi) will be able to purchase cable service this year as phase one of the installation process is completed. Extensive ground wiring has delayed installation for the rest of the campus until next year, according to Botticelli.

"They [Waltham Cable] can't do it all at once," Botticelli said. "It is such a large undertaking."

Electrical line difficulties at the University Office Parks Complex across South Street delayed the completion of the first phase over the summer, but Botticelli said those students should be able to purchase the cable package "within the near future."

The project is being done at no cost to the university, Botticelli said. "Students pay if they want it." The cable company is offering a basic service package, with six premium channels available at an additional cost. The basic package has 39 channels, including American Movie Classics, Cable News

Network and MTV. It costs \$15.95 per month.

Students may purchase Cinemax, the Disney Channel, Home Box Office, New England Sports Network and Sportschannel at an additional fee. The basic package plus one premium channel is \$26.45 per month, two channels is \$32.95, three channels is \$38.95. The entire package costs \$60.90.

"A box converter, available from Waltham Cable, is needed to receive cable channels, although cable-ready television do not need the converter," according to Waltham Cable Marketing Director Christina Roberts. A \$50 deposit is required for the box. An optional remote control device is available for \$3 per month.

Student reaction to the project has been mixed. Some are anxious to have the system installed, while others believe that it will detract from other campus activities.

"Of course, I'll watch cable television," said Andrew Zeitlin '90, who lives in the Foster Apartments, "for the sports."

"I wouldn't get it," said Wendy Sagitt '92. "There are so many things to get involved in on campus, so many people to meet, that it would be a shame for everybody to be in their own rooms watching television."

Campus Police Lobby For Guns

Novelist Angelou to Keynote Women's Month

By DEB RAIDER

Prominent author and civil rights activist Maya Angelou will deliver the keynote address of Women's Month at Brandeis when she speaks here March 14.

Angelou's speech is part of a month-long series of activities planned for National Women's Month at Brandeis, including lectures, workshops and films. The theme for this year's activities is "In Search of Commonground:

Our Struggle for Solidarity," and much of the programming will focus on women's rights and attempt for equality.

"The women's movement, in general, has lost direction," Coordinator Erika Benowitz '89 said. It has always been dominated by white upper middle class women. Many racial concerns as well as the concerns of lesbians have been neglected.

"This theme acknowledges that

all women are different. Difference can be a powerful tool. But we must still work towards some sort of commonground."

The programs planned for the month of March address women's achievements, unsolved problems and future goals. Among the programs are "Women Making Movies," a video presentation of "The Politics of Humor: A Feminist View," and "Pornography

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The Stein featured the band Indigo on Jan. 25.

MUSIC REVIEW ***** Indigos Perform at Stein

By KEVIN REARDON

The walls of the Stein are too clean...and it isn't dark enough. Cleanliness and illumination just aren't conducive to spontaneously wild times, collegial good fun, or live rock, roll, and blues.

Despite these obstacles, the Indigos, consisting of three singing guitar players and one power house drummer, put out just enough energy and grit to excite the moderate sized Thursday night Stein crowd.

With shaggy curly hair, glasses, and a continuously shifting body, the lead singer bore a vague resem-

blance to Wied Al Yankovic. Unfortunately, his convincing vocals were intermittently overpowered by the volume of the band itself. But, when all the band members sang together, they created a pleasant harmonious effect.

Among the band's best numbers was the title track to their album "I'm Going Down to Union Station." The catchy guitar licks brought several people to their feet dancing and even prompted one observer, who was lying on his back, to kick up his feet with pleasure.

The lead guitarist took center stage to sing the blues song "Early

in the Morning." His gruff voice made this particular number especially stimulating. He would bend backwards and forwards to better cradle his instrument. The Indigo's enthusiasm made their performance.

The Stein is not a dark, smoky or dangerous club. Nor is it collegial pub environment. When the crowd is not large or rowdy, this is especially noticeable. The Indigos, however, were thoroughly involved with the show and the audience did respond to their energy. The fact that their performance never quite caught fire, was not due to a lack of potential.

Off-Campus Parties Trigger Waltham Police Complaints

By MATT SHERMAN
Court complaints have been filed by the Waltham Police Department against eight Brandeis students for throwing what parties at their 287 School St. residence.

According to a Feb. 21 front page article in the Waltham News Tribune, the complaints were presented by Police Chief Stephen Unsworth at a Waltham city council meeting on Feb. 20. The meeting was convened expressly for the purpose of talking to Brandeis administrators to determine what could be done to stop the parties, which city councilors say have been disturbing to neighbors.

Donald Manning, chairman of the council's Rules and Ordinance Committee, said that neighbors were concerned with excessive noise, litter, and crowded parking. He added that there was also concern about individuals urinating by the side windows of neighbors' homes during and after the parties, which attracted approximately 200 to 300 students.

"The police chief was also concerned with the potential public safety hazards of having that many people in one house," Manning said in a Justice interview.

"I went into the [council] meeting with the intention of suggesting that everything be done to put an end to these types of parties," he said. At the meeting, Manning said that he alluded to a destruction of good relations between Brandeis and the Waltham community because of the situation.

Dean of Student Affairs Rod Crafts contacted Sigma Alpha Mu Executive Director William Schwartz at the fraternity's national headquarters after complaints were brought to the union. At least one resident of the house is a member of the fraterni-

ty.

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African American students begin a boycott in the university bookstore last Tuesday. The protesters demand the removal of the store's management due to allegedly racist policies. Last night during an assembly of roughly 200 students, the leaders of the protest renewed their demands.

African American Students Allege Racism, Lead Boycott of Bookstore

By ELSIE BONDENBERG
Last night, following a week of student boycotts of the university bookstore, African American students held a rally to affirm the Blackish student body about their protest.

"Speaking to a crowd of about 100 students, graduate student activist William [NAME] said of his reasons for the Blackish Boycott of the bookstore that through the African American students to 'revert the bookstore.'"

"Some people say that we're using Brandeis University a tool to do our own thing. We don't believe that. We want to be giving Brandeis University a chance," Hamilton said in his presentation.

Hamilton and graduate student body William [NAME] said they would continue to hold a racial consciousness rally every next meeting. They suggested and David [NAME] announced from the university bookstore. He also listed the

protesters' other demands.

Earl Tardella, roughly 30 African American leaders gathered in the Brandeis University bookstore last Tuesday to present alleged racial harassment by the management.

The protest, which has continued throughout the week, was sparked by a letter in the Feb. 4 issue of the Justice by Hamilton. The letter criticized Hamilton's cooperation with Brandeis and the store's policies that he perceived as racist.

The protesters' main demand is the removal of the current bookstore management. The students are also demanding changes in the university's policies toward minorities.

According to Hamilton, the bookstore and graduate student body have been asked to offer help in Hamilton and his friends. This, and the employees who was told not to sell to "black students" were their main concern. "I think up, and over enough, a team with a bookstore was being established as a white selling with someone who I perceived to be a store employee."

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Senate Resolution Strikes Blow to Fraternities

By GARY S. WARSHAUER

After a three hour debate Sunday night, the Student Senate passed the Fraternity/Sorority Discrimination Resolution calling for increased education on the issue of fraternities and sororities for the Brandeis community.

According to the final draft of the resolution, which was sponsored by Vice-President Jonathan Hamilton '91, who was presiding over his final Senate meeting before spending next semester abroad, and Director of Community Relations Heron Simmonds '92, its creation "reaffirms the commitment of the student union to maintaining freedom against discrimination in any association."

The resolution also calls for administrators, faculty, and top administrators of the university to launch a letter-writing campaign to national Greek organizations. The campaign would illustrate Brandeis' traditional hard-line stance on the issue of fraternities and sororities.

Furthermore, the resolution requires that the Senate sponsor formal and several organizations as well as a campus-wide discussion each semester. In addition, the Senate must also sponsor one debate each semester on the same

campus and impact our constituents on a daily basis," he said in debate.

During the debate, Hamilton argued that more male applicants for the positions of Orientation Senate elections, were two examples of this growth.

Hamilton sponsored this resolution in response to what he called "conspiracy in the community on this issue." He identified the reasons that fraternities are not compatible with Brandeis, it is a challenge to conspiracy which has become pervasive."

Simmonds, although in agreement with Hamilton on these most important part of this resolution and sororities as thought the best thing that could be done was a new resolution of fraternities: discrimination against women and exclusionary practices in general.

"My main concern is that the best thing that could come of this relationship between this discrimination and other discriminations. There isn't a huge difference between excluding women from an organization and excluding blacks from an organization," Simmonds said.

Senator Fred Jacob '91 was another strong proponent of this resolution. In a prepared state-

ment for the Senate, Jacob urged that the Senate could fight fraternities and sororities by funding and by passing this resolution. "In short," he said, "we have to overcome the credibility we've given to fraternities and examine their practices for what they are."

According to Senator Stephen Doniger '92, who is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, the resolution intends to manipulate the Brandeis student union. "This resolution sends the message from the Senate to the student body that they are not our job to represent them but rather to teach and inform them," Doniger said in a Justice interview after the debate.

"I'm not comfortable with that," Doniger continued. "The resolution also states the views of how active students can be. It's not enough to send letters to students [about fraternities] before they get coming students think they do."

Secretary David Rosnow '92 said that, although he disliked fraternities, he could not vote for this resolution because it was out of the Senate's jurisdiction. "Courts cases when there's controversy," Rosnow stated during the debate.

"What have fraternities [and sororities] done that brings this debate to the Senate?"

In response to this, Senator Carleigh Webb '90 said, "I'm not willing to be gang-raped to bring this [debate] up again before the Senate."

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700 Seniors Celebrate At Commencement

By C. REUBEN KANTOR and EVAN BERLAND

Approximately 900 undergraduate and graduate students were awarded degrees in a rain-soaked graduation ceremony on May 20. A controversial address by Hawaiian democratic Senator Daniel Inouye, and rousing standing ovations for several honorary degree recipients highlighted the three-hour ceremony.

A notable spotlight at the Ullman Amphitheater was Hillary Mann's '90 invigorating senior class address on her vision for the future of American foreign policy.

Inouye spoke in his role as chairman of the Senate Committee on Defense Appropriations, criticizing suggested cuts in the nation's defense spending and the United States' treatment of Israel.

"... while we in congress are debating whether we have mobile ICBMs, the Soviets have not only already developed, but have

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A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT EVELYN HANDLER

Excerpts from Commencement Remarks
May 20, 1990

It is my pleasure to greet you, the graduates of the Class of 1990 –

All over campus, graduates and their families have taken photographs. Pictures of Mom with the graduate – Dad with the graduate, brother and sister with the graduate – grandparents with the graduate – and graduates with graduates.

When photo commercials tell us to preserve our memories in photographs, we respond because of the natural desire to find permanence in an ever-changing world. We want things to stay the same. We want happy moments to be with us always. Even though we know it cannot be, we want life to be a still photograph.

We want parents not to grow old – children not to grow up – friends not to move away – neighborhoods not to change. We are forever snapping pictures of our lives – both figuratively and literally.

But the shutter clicks, and we are no longer in the same pose. Life moves on, and so do we. As much as we may wish to hold each moment forever, we know that change is an unavoidable and essential part of life. It is, in fact, change that gives meaning to our lives and the things we do.

You, the graduates of the Class of 1990, are “perfect examples of the positive power of change.” You are not the same people you were when you first came Brandeis. You have developed new skills and new interests, forged new friendships, and, most importantly, you have grown emotionally and intellectually. And on the strength of the foundation that Brandeis has provided you, you will continue to grow and change with each passing year.

Brandeis, too, has changed as well. Today, it is not the same University that you entered as freshmen in 1986. Neither is it the same University that I came to in 1983. The physical changes are the most obvious. Ziv Quad is new, as is the expanded and refurbished Sherman-Hassenfeld facility. And across the street from this ceremony, work is under way on a magnificent new Sports and Convocation Center.

Although less visible, there have been academic changes as well. Faculty have retired, some have accepted positions at other colleges and universities, and still others have come to Brandeis to continue the process of intellectual renewal. State of the art scientific research has yielded new results and new discoveries, poetry has been written, new plays have been produced, historical events have been interpreted again, new courses have been added, and the curriculum has been strengthened in ways both big and small.

When you leave (Brandeis) today and begin to plan your future, you will continue the process of change. Similarly, as we at Brandeis plan for the future, the University will also continue to change. Brandeis will grow, new programs will be introduced, others may be changed, but Brandeis will also be steadied by its vision and its ideals: an unwavering commitment to excellence that guides our course and provides the confidence needed to accept change.

So, take pictures and enjoy and treasure this moment. But understand that it is part of a continuum, part of the process of life in an ever-changing world. The tree you've smiled in front of will grow—the building behind you will undergo renovation – clothing and hair styles will change – and all of us will grow older. The next time you visit Brandeis – which I hope will be often – you will be different and so will your University.

Preserve the photographs – let them bring you back often to this special day in your life. But remember always that the photograph is frozen in time – you and Brandeis are always moving forward. And now, as you move on – as you commence your voyage into life beyond the Academy – I wish you safe journey, much success, and much happiness.

Thank you.



Julie Levinsohn Aarlev



Life since Brandeis:

Career: I had a great time traveling around the country in my first career, in undergraduate college admissions, then buckled down, got serious, and went to law school. I have since been working as an employment and insurance coverage attorney, and have been working in-house at an insurance company for the past 9 years. At this time, I'm on the verge of a career move... hint, hint to all you NYC lawyer alums who might know of some opportunities...

Non-career: I lived in Montana for a few years after Brandeis --Josh Milner '90 joined me there! Lived in upstate New York, Boston, New Jersey, then moved to NYC after meeting my partner, and started a family. We have awesome 6 year old twins!

I spend my free time enjoying my family, traveling, soaking up all that NYC has to offer, and singing in an amazing chorus!

When you talk about your Brandeis experience today to your kids, friends, or family, what do you tell them?

I told my kids I was an EMT with BEMCO and now one of them wants to know about all things medical and wants to be a doctor when she grows up. I'm tickled by that!

My other twin can't believe I went to a school with a castle!

More seriously, I loved the unique experience of being at a secular school with a Jewish majority, that was also a community that was welcoming to all.

What do you hope to accomplish, see, or become in the next 25 years?

Maybe within the next 25 years my twins will have gone to Brandeis too!

Myrtle Beach Marathon - the family that races together....



Me and my girls!



Mirror maze, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina



Me & Marni, biking in the Poconos



Joy Bockstein Abt



Life since Brandeis:

Following Brandeis, I graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in 1994 and then completed a General Practice Residency program at North Shore Hospital in Manhasset, NY. Following my General Practice Residency, I completed my specialty training in prosthodontics at Eastman Dental Center/University of Rochester. After becoming a prosthodontist, I went into private practice in Rochester, NY and also taught dentistry at Eastman Dental Center. I married Peter Abt in 1998 and had a son, Benjamin in 2001. Then, in 2001, we moved to Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania and I began working at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School as the Director of Operative Dentistry. In 2003, I had a daughter, Arielle. In 2004, Peter got a job in Rochester, NY, so we moved back to Rochester where I worked in the faculty dental practice at the University of Rochester and also taught in the department of prosthodontics and general dentistry at Eastman Dental Center. In 2007, Peter accepted a job at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, so we moved back to the Philadelphia area and I began working at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School again. I am currently the Course Director for Fixed Prosthodontics at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. We live in Villanova, PA. Peter is working as a transplant surgeon at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Benjamin is 14 and Arielle is 11. I am really enjoying teaching at Penn and spending time with my family.

If you knew then, what you know now, what would you do differently?

If I knew then, what I know now, I would have spent less time in G-zang studying and more time being involved with other things. However, since many of my closest friends (and husband) spent just as much time as I did in G-zang, I have really great memories when I look back at that time.

Your greatest achievement(s):

My greatest achievement is having a wonderful husband and family and being happy.

Joy and Peter (June 2014)



Benjamin's Bar Mitzvah (March 1, 2014)



Arielle, Joy, and Benjamin in Sedona, Arizona (December 2014)



Joy and Staci Bockstein Frankowitz (March 1, 2014)



Jason A. Advocate



Life since Brandeis:

I wouldn't have believed that it's been 25 years already, except that my oldest son, Josh, is preparing to apply to college himself next year. Hard to believe I have 4 kids, Josh (17), Aidan (14), Ethan (13) and Emma (7), or that I have been married for 19 years now. Time flies.

My wife, Debbie, and I are going on our 20th year this September. I've been running my law firm with my law partner for the last 8 years, focusing on family and matrimonial law. There is never a dull moment, and I (generally) love it.

Each summer we take a few weeks off with the kids and travel to Europe, where we can all de-stress and focus on enjoying life and family.

Life lessons you learned at Brandeis:

I have such warm and fond memories of Brandeis as the place that helped me grow both intellectually and socially into the person I am today. One of the most important lessons I learned was the need to balance work and leisure. It's still a constant struggle, especially with 4 kids and a law firm in New York, but it all started at Brandeis.

Most interesting travel experience:

Every year we take the family to visit a close group of friends in England and go to a small music festival in the south west. We have been going with the same families for more than 10 years. It's such a different pace of life, and the kids and us have come to look forward to it every year as a time when we can kick back, relax and just enjoy one another's company without the stress of school and work. Not to mention that the beer and cider is just better in England.

They dress up nicely, but rarely...



French countryside 2014



Four kids? Really? What was I thinking?

Not always the buttoned-up lawyer...



Ivan Alter



Life since Brandeis:

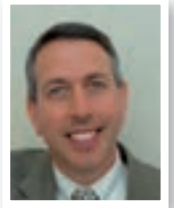
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With Neil Steinhardt, Larry Reiter and Jimmy Helburn



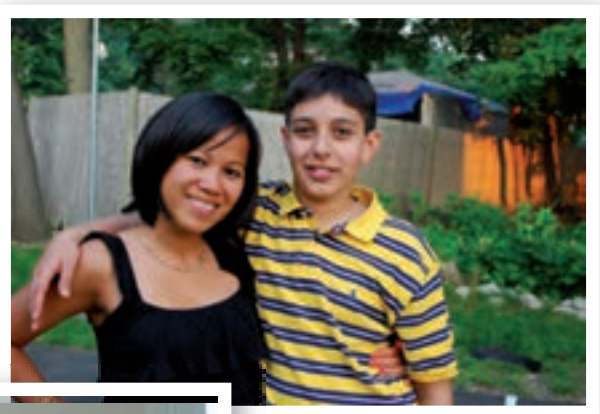
Wayne Altman



Life since Brandeis:

Family Physician
Teacher at Tufts Medical School
WellnessCampaign.org

My wife and oldest son Akash



My two youngest sons Zeke and Jacoby



David Ambrose

Life since Brandeis:

I returned home to Los Angeles where I attended law school at UCLA. As a lawyer, I've worked as a public defender, a law firm securities specialist, and in-house counsel. I was married in 2000 and am now the proud father of two girls, ages, 10 and 12.



Melanie Kopelowitz Appelbaum



Life since Brandeis:

I received my MBA in Marketing from NYU Stern School of Business. Following graduation, I went to work for American Express where I stayed for 5 years. Mostly, I worked on Cardmember Acquisition and designing their "find me a card" website when the internet was very new. During that time, I got married to my husband, Eric. We now have 4 children and will be celebrating our 20th anniversary around the time of the reunion. Joshua, age 16, Julia, age 14, Lilly, age 11 and Talya, age 10. I am now working as Director of Marketing and PR at a Scarsdale Synagogue.

Brandeis friends you stay in touch with:

I have stayed in touch with 3 friends - Ilana Schoenfeld, Judy Cashman Magram and Michele Goldstein Resnick. We see each other periodically and/or speak on the phone. It's always nice seeing old friends and picking up where you left off!

Most interesting travel experience:

Traveling abroad to France my junior year at Brandeis was definitely my most interesting and memorable travel experience - the chance of a lifetime! I will strongly encourage my kids to take advantage of that opportunity.

Taken at Julia's Bat Mitzvah, 2013



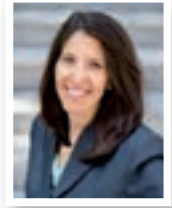
Taken at Talya's Birthday Party 2014



Taken Dec. 2014 in Puerto Rico



Sheryl L. Axelrod



Life since Brandeis:

As a Jew in Christian America, and a sibling to two slow-learning brothers who is forever calling out others' derogatory use of the word "retard" and remarks like, "That's retarded," I grew up rooting for equality for all, and trying to help get us there.

After college, I became a lawyer. I practiced law at Blank Rome, one of the 100 largest law firms in the country, before launching my own woman-owned, four-attorney law firm nearly 8 years ago. In it, my team and I provide strategic, results-driven advice and representation to companies in their employment and personal injury matters, and represent parties in business disputes and appeals. When I make my clients more open and inclusive, and/or put maintenance best practices in place, I lower their liabilities, so I get paid to do work I love. I also love commercial and appellate matters, which are challenging and intriguing.

Over the past 21 years since graduating from Temple Law School, I have gotten quite an education about the disenfranchisement of women and minorities in the workplace, and in particular, in the legal profession. I am always reading new information in the space, and have become passionate about diversity, inclusion, and equality.

After founding my firm, I started publishing and engaging in public speaking about the disenfranchisement of women and minorities in the workplace, unconscious bias, the profitability of diversity, and the kinds of measures law firms and organizations as a whole need to put in place to more equally welcome, include, pay, promote, and otherwise treat women and minorities and

reap the profits associated with doing so. Such work consumes much of my time. I also actively mentor, support, and sponsor many junior women and minorities in the legal profession (and a few not in the profession), and even some white, inclusive, non-diverse men. :o)

A couple of years ago, I started salsa dancing and quickly fell in love with it, literally dancing four nights a week. I can't say I keep up that pace, but I now dance salsa, bachata, merengue, and the cha cha. Last year, on a salsa dance floor, I met someone great -- finally! We fell in love, and this year, he moved in with me. We share a ton of common interests in addition to salsa, including a mutual love of food, movies, plays, dance performances, traveling, walking, watching certain TV shows ("Dexter," "The Cosmos," and "Brain Games"), and so much more. We both speak Spanish and are now learning Italian. We are very happy, and currently are looking for a house.

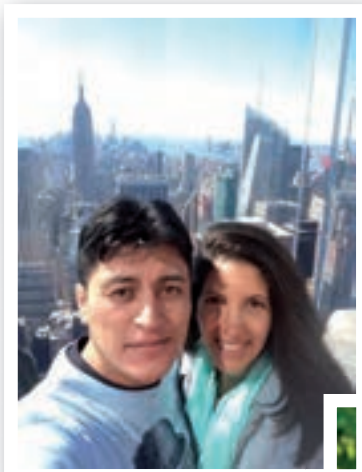
I consider myself to be a most fortunate person with a wonderful boyfriend, a warm, close-knit and loving family, a fulfilling career, and an enriching and fun life.

Brandeis friends you stay in touch with:

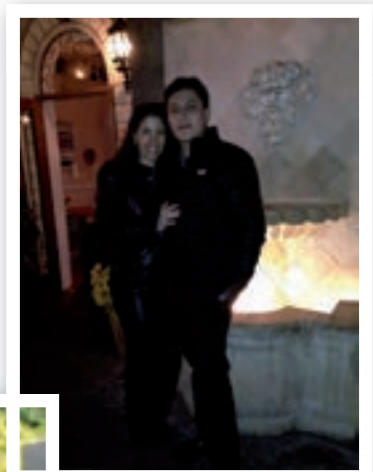
I keep in touch with most of the people with whom I was closest at Brandeis, primarily through Facebook.

When you talk about your Brandeis experience today to your kids, friends, or family, what do you tell them?

I have great memories from my time at Brandeis, of making wonderful friends and getting a first-class education in a pretty, open, inclusive, and nurturing environment.



Tonio and Me at the Top of the Rock overlooking NYC



Tonio and Me at the Restaurant School on Valentine's Day 2015



This is About the Work I Do



K. Vasken Babigian, Esq.

Life since Brandeis:

It is truly unbelievable that 25 YEARS have gone by since our days at Brandeis! What a wonderful foundation for learning, growing and realizing how valuable academics are TODAY! If only we could go back for 1 more semester. Who knew then that a "5-year Plan" would have been OK after all!?



Valerie David Barrish

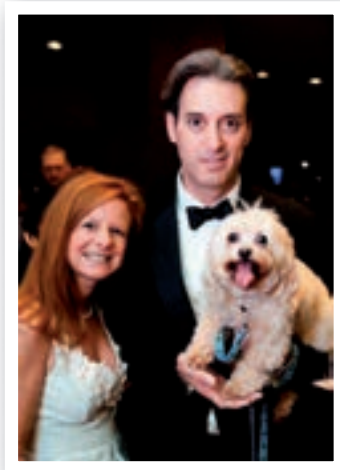
Life since Brandeis:

After graduating from Brandeis, I moved to Washington, D.C. to attend law school at American University. After graduating from law school in 1993, I remained in Washington and began my career as a telecommunications and technology attorney. After a decade in private practice representing clients on a wide range of telecom regulatory, compliance, and corporate/transactional matters, I joined the FBI's Office of the General Counsel as an Assistant General Counsel in the Science and Technology Law Unit, providing legal advice on telecom and technology regulatory, legislative, and policy matters affecting law enforcement and national security. After close to ten years at the FBI, I joined the FCC's Wireless Telecommunications Bureau as an Attorney-Advisor in the Auctions and Spectrum Access Division, where I focus primarily on legal issues affecting wireless spectrum access and auctions. Along the way, I met and married my wonderful husband David in a sunset ceremony under a chuppah on the beach in Malibu, California with family and friends (including some Brandeis pals) in attendance. As a lifelong animal lover, I am passionate about animal welfare issues and have been volunteering and helping to plan fundraising events for our local humane society for the past ten years, and

have served on its Board of Directors for the last three years, currently as Vice-Chair. When I am not busy fundraising or organizing events for charitable causes, I spend my time perfecting my cooking, baking, and crafting skills, and relaxing with my husband and our maltese-poodle mix Shayna at our beach condo in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

When you talk about your Brandeis experience today to your kids, friends, or family, what do you tell them?

What I mention most about my Brandeis days are the lifelong friends I made while there and the sense of community/camaraderie I felt while on campus. There are probably not many people who can say that the roommate with whom they were randomly originally matched for their freshman year would still be one of their closest friends after 4 years of college, let alone 25 years after graduation, but I am happy to say that I can!





Mark E. Beatty



Life since Brandeis:

I've been happily married for almost 20 years to a smart and funny beauty named Pam. Together we have two lovely kids: Sarah (15) and Alec (12). We've travelled the world together and love exploring.

Professionally, I've gravitated towards Information Technology. I managed part of Citibank's environment in the 90's, and now run a technology area for the insurance company New York Life. I also pursued an MBA that joined my passions of international work and technology.

I often think back to my time at Brandeis. I met some lifelong friends there, and enjoyed the intellectual challenge. I still hear the voice of Gerry Bernstein, much loved Architecture professor, in my head when I look up in Manhattan (and the rest of the world). My kids think it's funny when I try to translate the Egyptian hieroglyphs when we visit the Met (thanks Cynthia Rose!). They also particularly enjoy my stories of times with my semi-crazy freshman year roommate. East 6th floor. No names mentioned here.

I also find I draw on my 'Deis experiences in unexpected ways. When I'm mentoring or counseling someone, I think back to my SSIS days (just the counseling part, no goods sold!). When writing for work or pleasure, I often hear the voice of my friend, tutor, and housemate Benedicte ("did you *really* mean to write that . . .?"). And of course, when the pressure gets to be a bit too much, what else is there except . . . LL Bean road trip anyone?

Life lessons you learned at Brandeis:

I was an SSIS counselor and co-coordinator (manager) for most of my time at the school. From the people I counseled I learned that we're all different - and wonderful, and worth being valued.

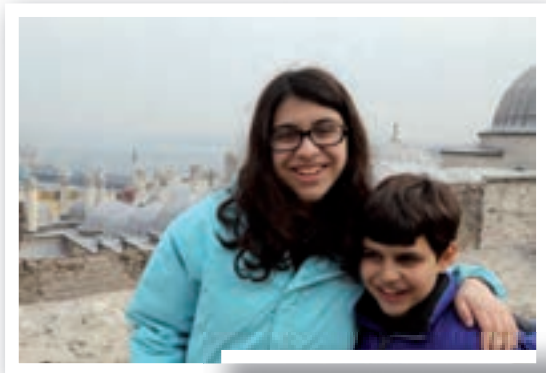
From the counselors themselves I learned that working as a group means also valuing the input and differences of each of them as individuals.

Most interesting travel experience:

Travel is what my family loves best. We love to explore the nooks and crannies of a new city, wander a market, talk to new people.

My favorite is when we took the kids to Japan. It was our first long-distance trip with them (they were 9 and 6). I was proud that they were thrilled to visit such a different culture, being respectful, interested, and engaged in what they saw and to whom they spoke. We stayed in a more traditional Japanese room in Kyoto and they took to it with gusto.

My daughter cried when it was time to come home.



Sarah and Alec in Istanbul, as part of our trip to Turkey and Israel



The four of us in Hanoi, Vietnam



Sarah and Alec in Kyoto

Ah, when a family is tired of London, they are tired of Samuel Johnson



Michele Becker-Hamou



Life since Brandeis:

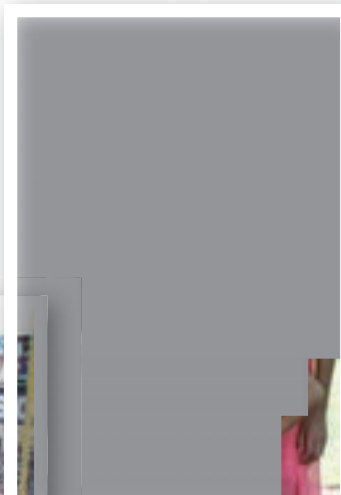
After graduating Brandeis, I attended Georgetown University where I received an M.S. in Physiology. Then I attended Sackler School of Medicine in Tel Aviv, Israel, where I met my future husband, Dan, the first week of school. We traveled Israel and many of the neighboring countries and graduated in 1995. Our four years in Israel were unforgettable! I initially started a general surgery residency at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, however I decided after the first year to leave the program after realizing that I wanted to have a better quality of life. I switched to an internal medicine residency at NSUH, and got married to my medical school sweetheart during my first year. My husband was also at NSUH doing an ophthalmology residency. We had our first daughter, Samara, while we were there. I stayed an extra year and accepted a chief resident appointment. We then moved

to East Setauket and both joined private practices. We had our second daughter, Kiley, the following year and three years after that we were blessed with our third daughter, Eliana. Since Eliana's birth I have worked part-time in order to spend more time with our girls. Danny and I have enjoyed our local community, our temple and our circle of friends and family. We have traveled with our family and friends, and especially love spending time in Nantucket every summer. All of our girls are very involved with soccer and I even joined a women's team several years ago! We have recently been involved with Blanca's House, a non-profit organization that brings healthcare to underprivileged areas. We are planning to travel to Ecuador next year to participate in a medical mission as a family. I can only hope that my next twenty-five years are as fulfilling, blessed and special as the last twenty-five!

Saying goodbye to Jeter!



Our girls: Samara-16, Kiley-13 & Eliana-9



Summer fun in Nantucket!



Recent trip to the Grand Canyon



Jennifer Blumenfeld Bienstock

Life since Brandeis:

After Brandeis, I attended Hahnemann (now Drexel) University and got my Master's in Physical Therapy. I have worked at NYU Langone Medical Center's Rusk Rehabilitation since 1992 and am the Supervisor of the Adult Inpatient Physical Therapy Department. I met my husband, Hal on Christmas Eve of 2001, and we were married in 2004. We live in Park Slope, Brooklyn with our 2 kids, Sydney and Sam.





Rachel (Heller) Bock



Life since Brandeis:

After graduation, I spent a few years living in Washington DC and Harrisburg PA. I moved to New York in 1994.

I currently live in Ridgewood NJ with my husband, David, and our twin 13-year old sons, Adam and Jonah. I am a User Experience Manager at Wiley Publishers where I oversee a global team that designs digital products.

London, August 2013





Stacy Borans, MD



Life since Brandeis:

After graduating, I moved to Philadelphia to go to medical school at Hahnemann University. I graduated from there in 1994 and did a 3 year Internal Medicine residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. I met my husband in 1993 as a 3rd year medical student, and we got married in 1997. I was in private practice for 4 - 5 years before leaving. In 2003, I started my own company, Advanced Medical Strategies, which provides medical and financial reviews of catastrophic health care claims. I have been doing this for 12 years and absolutely love it. I speak frequently on high dollar diagnoses and have traveled all over the country to do this.

I still live in suburban Philadelphia although after this past winter, I am definitely moving to a Caribbean island. I am an avid reader, traveler, athlete and animal lover. I volunteer for a no-kill cat rescue locally and own two kitties. My husband and I been able to visit some great countries with my favorite being Iceland. In 2012, I had breast cancer but I kicked its ass and really appreciate every day that I have with my family and friends. Life can change in the blink of an eye so I enjoy every minute. Suck it cancer!

Brandeis friends you stay in touch with:

I remain very close friends with Joy Bockstein Abt. We see each other every month for lunch. I am also friends with many Brandeisians on social media so it is great to be able to keep connected with them and their events.

If you knew then, at Brandeis, what you know now, what would you do differently?

I would have been more relaxed and taken advantage of more social outings. I was so focused on making sure I had the grades to get into medical school, majored in the right science, studied as much as possible that I forgot how fun college should be.

If I could go back, I'd not put so much pressure on myself. I'd eat more Chumley's ice cream, go to more concerts and parties and major in something I really had an interest in. I'd also want to go back with my current life satisfaction instead of the insecurities of a much younger woman!

At the Ice Bar in Stockholm, Sweden



On the beach in Antigua



Yes, I was a 45 year old bridesmaid



Best Halloween costumes!



Marc Borodin

Life since Brandeis:

Environmental enforcement for 15 years and more recently government investigations.



May 2014



Andrea Malkin Brenner



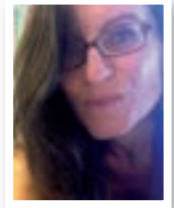
Life since Brandeis:

After graduating Brandeis, I received an MA in Higher Education Administration from Boston College and worked for a few years in Student Affairs. Then, I married my camp boyfriend in 1992 and moved to Washington, DC. I worked for 2 years at the GED Testing Service, writing test questions for the High School Equivalency Exam. Following that, I returned to graduate school in Sociology, which I had majored in at Brandeis, and received my PhD from American University in 2001. I have been on the faculty at AU as a Sociology Professor for the past 12 years. My husband Rick is a general surgeon, and we live in Bethesda, MD. We have two children, Talia, age 17 who will be entering Brown University as a freshman in the fall and Caleb, age 13 who is in 7th grade.





Israela Adah Brill-Cass



Life since Brandeis:

I'm a "recovering" lawyer having practiced in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. I have been teaching conflict resolution, mediation and negotiation for the past 15 years through my position as Executive Director of Boston Law Collaborative, LLC, (since 2003) and as an Adjunct Professor at Emerson College. I also teach at a cool place called Society of Grown Ups although I still don't feel like one myself.

I have an amazing family - my husband of 20 years, David Cass, is an attorney in Providence, our daughter Jordan Rosalia (16) runs varsity track for Mansfield High School and is an all honors student and a model, and our son Ethan Mendel (14) is a soccer and futsal monster playing for Mansfield, his club team Inspire SFC, and is part of the Olympic Development Program and N.E. Revolution Development School (and he's smart like his sister).

Between my husband and my kids, I'm officially the shortest thing on 2 legs in my family - I'm still taller than our two dogs and cat and I'm grateful for that. I'm a patent holder and an author. In my spare time, I'm a community champion volunteer for Cradles to Crayons, a pitbull advocate (the breed, not the singer), and I like to scuba dive in very warm places.

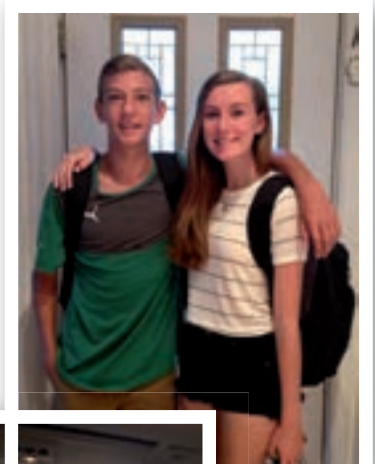
If you knew then, at Brandeis, what you know now, what would you do differently?

I only recently realized the impact of my family being immigrants on my college experience. My kids are my family's first generation born in America so I didn't know what to expect and as a result I think I created a vision of college that I saw in movies. I'm not sure that expectation could ever be met and as a result I think while I was waiting for it to happen, I didn't genuinely connect as much as I could have. I share with my students now that they need to sink into the experience and open up to the challenges and changes without the pressure of expectations. If I could go back, I think I would tell myself to get out of my own head, to stop trying so hard to figure out who I was and where I did - or didn't - fit in and just take everything in for what it was worth. Good advice at any age I think, and I still work on taking it myself.

What do you hope to accomplish, see, or become in the next 25 years?

In the next 25 years I'd love to stay healthy and see my family stay healthy, dive the Great Barrier Reef and Fiji and learn what it means to really relax...and develop - or at least benefit from - a serum that wouldn't make me look 25 years older.

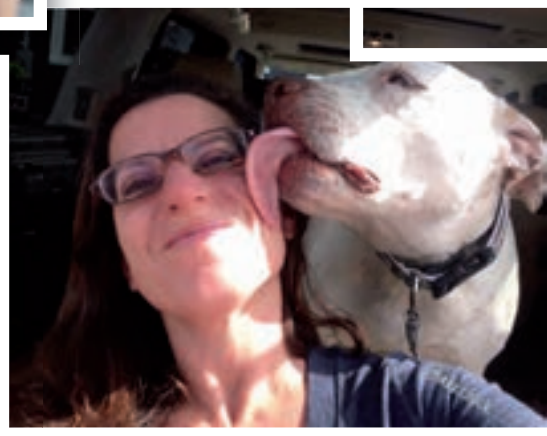
(Hot!) Summer, 2014 in New Orleans



My kids, proving the whole is greater than the sum of the parts - Ethan (14) and Jordan (16) Sept. '14



Charlie, Moochie and Oscar



I'm a pitbull advocate but Oscar and I kind of advocate for each other



Karen (Bernstein) Brouady



Life since Brandeis:

I have been a bookkeeper in real estate for the past 21 years now, after beginning in human resources in and around the Boston and Cambridge, MA area. I have a wonderful husband, and we have two beautiful girls. Along with majoring in family scheduling and transportation to and from the kids activities, I've managed to play principal oboe and English Horn since 1996, in the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra here in MA for fun.





Marc Bruckner



Life since Brandeis:

After Brandeis, I attended and graduated from Podiatric Medical School in New York. After completing a residency program in NJ, I was hired as the Director of a State of New Jersey funded research project studying Lower Extremity Amputation Prevention, Project LEAP. Upon completion of the research, I then went into private practice in podiatry. I created a podiatric medical practice dedicated exclusively to providing house calls to homebound patients. My practice business name is Podiatric House Calls.



Jessica Israel Cannon



Life since Brandeis:

In the Spring of 1991, after spending most of my first year post graduation in Israel, I sat around a Waltham apartment with a group of Brandeisians, '89, '90, '91. We all knew we wanted to stay together, and we knew we didn't want to stay in Waltham. So, we each wrote down our top two cities to live in - everyone wrote San Francisco as one of the top two - and, so, the adventure began!

I fell in love with the Bay Area - the people, the pace, the weather . . . this New England native really does not miss the seasons, but I do miss the Red Sox. After working for a series of nonprofits, I went back to school in 1995 and received my Master's in Social Work. Much of my graduate school course work focused on urban education - looking at inequities in American education.

Shortly after graduation, I determined that it was a mistake to try to theorize about inner city schools without ever having spent time in one. I pursued an Emergency Teaching Credential and took a job teaching English and Social Studies in an East Oakland middle school. Before I knew it, I had fallen in love with the community and the work. In the blink of an eye, I had been teaching for a decade.

Meanwhile, I had met and fallen deeply in love with the man who is now my husband, Ali Cannon. We lived together in San Francisco for five years with our dog and cat before becoming the proud parents of Raphael Baruch Cannon (Raffi) on December 9, 2004. Being a mom is by far the greatest job I could ever imagine. My son has taught me more than any other person I know - about love, letting go, having faith, connections, and sports (given that I barely passed the Brandeis PE requirement, it is quite shocking how much of my time is spent watching or playing sports with my now ten year old son).

In 2008, I left the middle school and took a job as a Teacher on Special Assignment (kind of like an Assistant Principal) at an elementary school. After serving in that position for six years, I became principal last July. I love my job and feel so lucky to do what I do.

A true Californian, I now enjoy hiking, biking, camping and yoga. I love hanging out with family and friends - many of whom date back to the good 'ole days at Brandeis.

Brandeis friends you stay in touch with:

In many ways, my Brandeis friends are still my closest people - my base, my family - the ones who know me best and with whom I can be most myself. Whether they live 10 minutes away by car or across the country, my Brandeis friends are the folks with whom I share holidays and happy occasions; we went to each other's weddings and will be there for the Bar/Bat Mitzvahs. We know without question, we will be there for each other whenever the need arises. When my mother died in 2013, at least half a dozen Brandeisians made the trip to Worcester for the funeral. Our kids have grown up with each other and even if they only see each other every few years, there is an ease, an intimacy, that is a precious gift. When with these friends, I feel a comfort and authenticity that is hard to match.

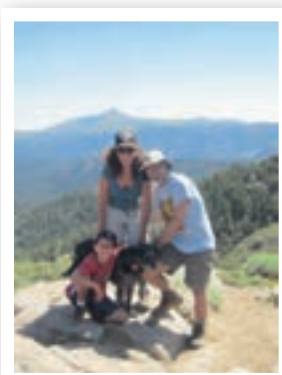
What do you hope to accomplish, see, or become in the next 25 years?

If the next 25 years can be as full and rich as the previous 29, I will be extremely grateful. Above all, I hope to see my son grow into himself to become all that he is capable of; if his journey happens to include a few grandchildren for me, that wouldn't be too bad either! I want to continue to deepen my relationship with my husband - to help each other become our best selves and to explore this next life stage together. I would like to hold fast to the friendships that feed my soul. Professionally, I am inspired by the belief that education holds the potential to transform society and bring about social change. I hope to be involved with this transformation and to have the opportunity to apply my educational leadership in new ways to reform some of the educational institutions of this country so that they truly benefit all children.

My husband, Ali, and I on the beach in Half Moon Bay



My whole family camping in the Sierras



Raffi and our beloved dog, Bernie



Still Red Sox fans!





Jenny C. Cohen (Hsu)



Life since Brandeis:

In the last 25 years since I graduated Brandeis, I went onto obtain my Masters of Science and license in Occupational Therapy, married college sweetheart Michael A. Cohen '91, worked in general rehab/cardiac/hand therapy specialty, birthed twin daughters '98, taught hip hop, picked up tap/Polynesian dance/Middle Eastern dance, coached dance team at the college level and homeschooled/coached daughters in elite level baton twirling/rhythmic gymnastics/competitive dance. I am currently performing dance specializing in fusion with Near Eastern dance influences. I won a competition in January 2014, which resulted in an invitation to perform in Hannover, Germany. I am currently undergoing cancer treatment which ends in September 2015. Our family will be in Salt Lake City, Utah by summer 2015.

My plans for the next 25 years? I am pursuing my PhD in OT, achieving Hand Therapist certification, writing a book, producing a one woman show, starting a rhythmic gymnastics school, teaching/performing/competing on the national/international level, producing performance/teaching DVDs, and launching my blog. www.dance18.com

Fondest, funniest, or most impactful Brandeis memory:

My fondest memories are dancing with my roommate Zoe in our college dorms. My most impactful memory is working on the Core Committee for Orientation.

Family camping in Bar Harbor, Maine, September 2012

Skiing with daughter #1 and daughter #2, winter 2014



Performance photo, February 2015

Fire department holiday dinner aka date night, February 2015



Stella Levy Cohen



Life since Brandeis:

25 years! Wow! I am pretty sure that fact startles all of us!

These past 25 years have been spent getting a masters of education, spending time with friends and family, beginning a career in education, becoming a wife and a mother, attending many weddings, baby namings, parties, Bar-Bat mitzvahs, volunteering, traveling, throwing my daughters bat mitzvah, and enjoying life. Happy to say that over these 25 years many of the friendships formed at Brandeis continue today. It has been a pleasure to share in each other's celebrations and be there to support one another through both good and difficult times. There is truly nothing like the friendships forged at college to keep us feeling young.

Brandeis friends you stay in touch with:

I have stayed in touch with many of my Brandeis friends. It is a wonderful experience getting together with them and sharing many life events. I loved my time at Brandeis and cherish the friendships I made there. My memories from my 4 years at Brandeis are full of laughter and friendship. No matter the time that goes by when I am able to connect or reconnect with my Brandeis friends it is effortless and natural. A fountain of youth. To me we are still young and carefree.

When you talk about your Brandeis experience today to your kids, friends, or family, what do you tell them?

When I talk about Brandeis to my friends and family, I talk about the wonderful education I received. The professors and interesting classes I was fortunate to have had. The warm and welcoming environment. How from the moment I stepped foot onto campus I felt at home. The pride I felt and still feel having gone to Brandeis.

My daughter's Bat Mitzvah,
November 8, 2014



My
brother's
wedding,
March 23,
2014



With my brother and
his wife, June 2014

Family, September 2014



Melissa Fishman Cordish

Life since Brandeis:

Moved back to L.A. after graduation. Worked for three years investigating discrimination in the housing and insurance industries. Got a joint J.D./M.A. in Urban Planning at UCLA. Met my husband Jonathan Cordish '90 at a Brandeis Alumni event (only one either of us has been to) and got married. Moved to Baltimore, where I worked as a lawyer and public policy consultant. Had three sons. Graduated from the Wexner Heritage Program (Baltimore 10) and Acharai (Class V). Now I spend my time shlepping, cooking, reading, and playing the banjo. I also hold numerous positions within the organized Jewish community, including member of the Board of Governors of The Associated: Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore, chair of the Center for Community Engagement and Leadership and co-chair the Cordish Family Foundation, which focuses primarily on Jewish causes in Baltimore and Israel and enhancing educational and social services for at-risk youth in Baltimore City.



Darin J. Correll, M.D.



Life since Brandeis:

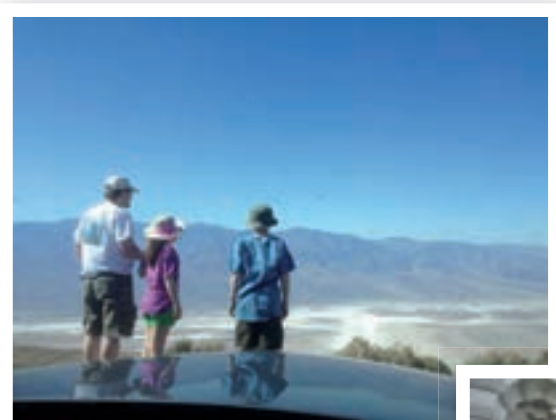
After graduating, I went to medical school at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. I then completed residency and fellowship training in anesthesiology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. On New Year's Eve 1999-2000 I met my wonderful wife, Kaveri; we were engaged by February, 2000 and married in November of the same year. We moved back to Massachusetts, and I took a position at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston in 2001 and have been there ever since. In the fall of 2001 our son, Darin Jude, II (goes by Jude) was born; he is now 13 and will be entering high school in the fall. We completed our clan in late 2003 with the birth of our daughter, Bethany Uma; she is 11 now and will be entering middle school next academic year. We enjoy spending time together as a family, including going to all the various events our kids are involved in, such as karate tournaments, ballroom dancing competitions (they are partners), and numerous musical performances (Jude plays the oboe and Bethany plays the cello, drum set and is now starting bassoon). Our other great love as a family is traveling around the country and the world visiting new places. At work I stay busy with a quite varied set of responsibilities. I am the Director of the Postoperative Pain Management Service, Chair of the Acute Pain Committee, on three other hospital committees, Administrative Director of Resident Education in the Department of Anesthesiology and an Assistant Professor of Anesthesia at Harvard Medical School. All this while working as a staff anesthesiologist, conducting research, writing articles, book chapters, etc and lecturing around the country.

Most interesting travel experience:

We have had numerous interesting travel experiences; too many to list all in a short space. The most notable include our daughter turning one year old in Venice, Italy; our son turning four on a train traveling through the Outback of Australia and turning seven while we were staying in a 14th century castle in Northeastern England. Our most recent adventure was a driving trip starting in Vienna, Austria, then going east via Gyor, Hungary to Budapest, next proceeding north through the middle of Slovakia and stopping in the town of Banska Bystrica in the Carpathian Mountains en route to Krakow, Poland, then heading west via Wroclaw, Poland to Dresden, Germany, and finally ending in Prague, Czech Republic.



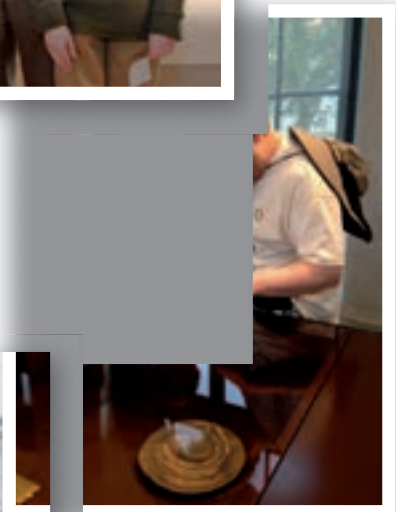
Holiday Alumni Reception at the Rose, 2013



Overlooking Badwater Basin from Dante's View in Death Valley National Park, 2014



Planning our Route Through Hofburg Palace in Vienna, Austria, 2014



Examining an Encryption Device at the Mathematisch-Physikalischer Salon in Dresden, Germany, 2014



Debbie Dashoff



Life since Brandeis:

My life today is much different than it was 25 years ago, but even though it is nothing spectacular, I'm very happy and thrilled with the choices that I've made and been very blessed to have a lot of good luck along the way.

My husband and I will celebrate our 18th anniversary this summer. We have 2 girls; 9 and 13. Right now our life is filled with preparations for the 13 year old's bat mitzvah. We're having the party at the Brandeis Faculty Club, so it definitely feels like Brandeis is still a part of my life.

When not driving the girls to all of their activities, making lunches and trying to contain the mess of our house, I spend most of my time at work. I am now in my 16th year at Belmont High School as a Social Studies teacher. It is a great district, and even though I have been there for such a long time, I still really enjoy it. (I'm not always so thrilled when I'm grading, but we all have parts of our jobs that aren't as fun).

We spend our vacations in Westport, MA and at my parent's house in southwestern Virginia. Occasionally we go other great places like London (John and I went last summer and had a FABULOUS time), Washington, D.C. (where we took the kids and got to catch up with some Brandeis friends) and New York City where I get to visit my sister and see other Brandeis people.

A few years ago we moved to a new house in Newton, MA. We've been in Newton since 2004, but moved to Newtonville in

2012 (for those of you around here, we live very close to Newton North High School) and were fortunate to move into a very friendly neighborhood. There are lots of kids and families, and our kids spend lots of time running in and out of the house with the neighbors, which is a dream come true.

Please feel free to contact me when you're in town. I'd love to see you. It is nice to be in touch with the people from Brandeis that I am in touch with, but I'd always welcome being in touch with more! Hopefully I'll see many of you in June!

Life lessons you learned at Brandeis:

Brandeis definitely reinforced the belief that the best quality a person can possess is curiosity and the desire to find out more. As a teacher it excites me to see curiosity in my students, and I really encourage it in my own children. I've enjoyed exploring my own interests, and I love discussing ideas with my daughters. It definitely is one of the best things about being a parent.

John and I at Kew Gardens in London Last Summer



Rachel (12) and Sarah (8) Acting Silly After the Dance Recital



David Desser

Life since Brandeis:

Family:

Married Orley (Moskovits) in 2007.

Three children: Shira (6), Ariel (4), Danya (1).

Career:

2009 - currently: Principal and Managing Director of Juris Capital, a commercial litigation finance fund, in Chicago.

2004-2009: Managing Director of commercial litigation finance fund

Prior to 2004: General Counsel and Business Affairs; Private practice of law (Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP)

Other:

5x Ironman finisher, including 2013 Ironman World Championships in Kona, Hawaii.

Desser Family, Sept. 2014



Look on Weinstock's face after I beat him like a drum in 1:1

Wedding Day - Nov. 2007 - Jaffa, Israel



2013 Ironman World Championships - Finish Line

Jeremy E. Deutsch

Life since Brandeis:

In the past 25 years, I have: gone to law school in New Orleans; married my best friend -- Benedicte, also class of '90; lived and worked in London; had three children with Benedicte (Alida (14), Alexander (12), and Teddy (9)); moved to Westport, CT; and practiced law in New York City. I am now a partner in a regional law firm of about 150 lawyers called Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus. I have not done as much traveling as I would have liked but have, just the same, enjoyed the journey thus far very much.

Douglass Fugan Dineen



Life since Brandeis:

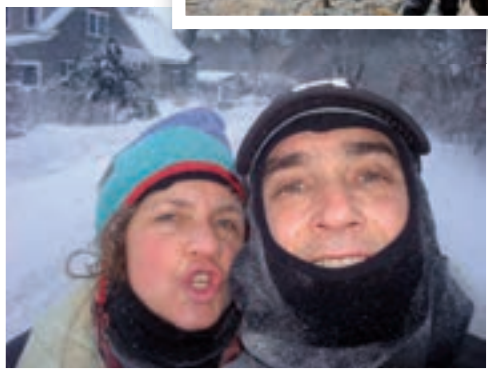
Hello Brandeis classmates. What have I been up to since last we met? Well... I guess I'll give some highlights starting around "now" and working my way back to "then." I currently work (and play) as a drummer and percussionist — teaching and performing a range of musical styles. I recently completed a PhD (whew!) in ethnomusicology at Wesleyan University where my focus was on South Indian rhythm and am looking forward to teaching in higher education. That was the culmination of over a decade of study and practice on mrdangam (a wicked drum) and konakkol (look it up) in the US and India. Concurrent with my late return to academia, I ordained as a Zen Buddhist priest in the Soto lineage — that's where "Fugan" comes from. This follows a few decades of meditation practice (started in a sociology class at Brandeis). After spending time in a number of temples and Zen centers I currently run a small zendo on Cape Cod, where my wife, partner, and all around better half, Amy Walenga and I live.

Before the turn of the millennium, Amy and I spent time in Paraguay and Brazil. We met in Paraguay, as Peace Corps volunteers living way, way out in the campo; Amy was an RN then, she's now an NP. In addition to developing a yerba mate habit, and parasites, we designed an HIV/AIDS community education project for teachers and healthcare workers. After two and a half landlocked (but amazing) years in Paraguay (not far from the Iguacu falls made famous in the movie, *The Mission*), we moved to Bahia, Brazil. Sunshine, beaches, afoxé, samba reggae, amazing food, great friends, crowded busses, a few muggings, one robbery, and so on... While I played drums with a number of bands in the capital, including an unforgettable carnival atop a trio-electrico, Amy worked for MSF in the Amazon (she later did another stint for Doctors Without Borders in Zambia). After a rather exotic exit from South America (see me for details) we ended up back in Boston. Besides living in West Africa for about a year, getting caught up in a coup d'état, sitting a winter retreat at Plum Village in France, and doing various sundry jobs here and there, that about covers it for me.

Amy and I in Pampalarama, Bolivia



Amy at Mahabalipuram, India



Winter on Cape Cod



Frame drumming

Michele Eisenberg



Life since Brandeis:

Loving relationships...built to last. Discovering the secrets of happy families. I've dedicated the past 25 years to both of these.

After graduating from Brandeis with my Bachelor's and Master's degrees, I returned to Europe to work as an investment banker. Disillusioned with the ethics of that world, I returned to the U.S. five years later to find my true work. I found it and become certified as a life coach in 1998. I've been coaching ever since and loving it!

At first it was all about leadership development and executive coaching, mostly in Manhattan. Once my son was born, my priorities shifted and I stayed and worked in San Francisco, from where I'd been commuting.

Life seemed good - I'd been busy chasing the promise of happiness with the achievement of my goals: I had meaningful work, a beautiful home, a handsome paycheck, my successful husband and my wonderful son...we looked like a happy family from the outside. But I didn't feel that way inside. I felt driven, stressed, lonely, frustrated, over-extended, angry, and bad about myself for being angry...what a mess! Why wasn't I happy?

So I went on a mission to discover how to be happy and how to create the marriage and family I'd always wanted. Ironically, this led to my divorce.

By the time I left my marriage, I'd studied personal growth and metaphysics for a decade and I'd been coaching long enough to know one thing for sure: nothing changes until you do.

I knew I'd just re-create the same unhappy dynamics with somebody new, that I'd co-created with my husband, if I didn't change. I left that marriage with two priorities: to protect my

son, Zachary, from the impact of our divorce, and to grow myself into the kind of person who'd naturally create a loving marriage and family that was built to last.

Four years later I met Michael. I told him I wasn't dating. I hadn't dated since meeting my first husband, and I didn't think I was ready. But we grew closer and through our relationship I got to see how much I'd changed, how many skills I'd acquired, and how prepared I really was. We took our time creating the happy blended family we have now. Michael and I married in 2013 and our friends remarked that they'd never seen Zachary happier.

During the past five years I realized that my passion was always about connection and relationships. My focus shifted from leadership development in corporations to the ultimate leadership - that of parents and spouses in creating happy families. I founded the Happy Family Academy. Through my Thrive Beyond Divorce™ Mentorship and other programs, I've coached and mentored countless clients to create their own happiness and their own loving relationships built to last. I love this work more than any other I've done in my life. Best of all, my company and the work I do is a passionate expression of the happy family in which I so gratefully live.

Zachary, when his soccer team was silver, miraculously winning a gold tournament.



The day Michael and I got married. Zachary loved being between us in this shot!

Zachary can't just sit and watch movies...he built this tower while watching the movie "Rudy".



Last summer when I ran "Zachary Camp" - a week of all his favorite things and favorite friends.



David Farbman



Life since Brandeis:

After graduating Brandeis, I went on to earn a Ph.D. in American history from Brown U. As much as I enjoyed academia, I did want to get involved in policy, and so have spent my career involved in education nonprofit organizations, focused mainly on research and policy. I've worked the last 15 years or so for the National Center on Time & Learning, a national school reform organization based in Boston. I serve as the senior researcher, which includes conducting research both in best practices and in policy related to school time and transformation of educational programming.

On the personal side, I married my college sweetheart, Karen Splansky ('89), who is now an ER pediatrician at Children's Hospital. We live in the Boston area with our three wonderful children: Jonathan (11), Shira (16) and Emily (19). We are active in our synagogues (two and counting), with our kids' summer camp (Ramah), and various other boards and projects.

One last note: We've actually spent a good amount of time on Brandeis campus, of late, because Emily has just completed her freshman year here, a rather surreal experience for us. We are so proud of all that she is learning and doing. She reminds us -- as if we needed reminders -- of why we love Brandeis so much.

Life lessons you learned at Brandeis:

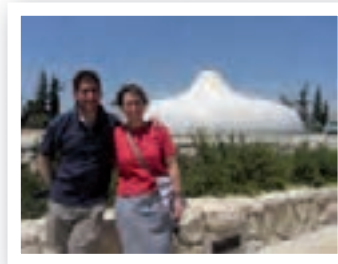
What I learned from Brandeis and, really, from the years since, is that what I gleaned from the classroom is not nearly as important as the social connections and friendships I began at college and have nurtured since. Our most enduring legacy is not the things we do, but the lives we touch.

Brandeis friends you stay in touch with:

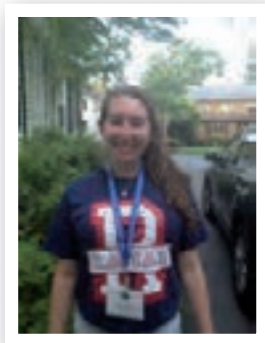
Looking back, what surprises me most about my Brandeis experience, I think, is how the friendships I made there have endured and deepened. Most people I know of our age have only a smattering of college friends or none at all. For my wife and me, our Brandeis friends continue to be among our dearest, and our lives continue to be enriched through the tight circle of relationships that first emerged over 25 years ago.



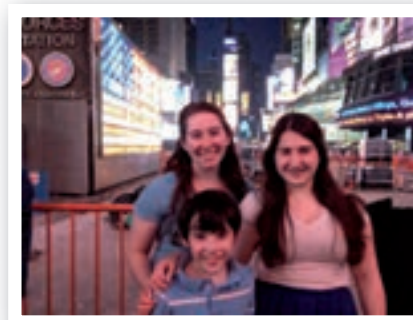
At Shira's Bat Mitzvah, November 2011



Our trip to Israel, July 2014



Our 3rd Generation Brandeis student



Visiting NYC

Roger B. Finderson



Life since Brandeis:

After Brandeis, I studied law at Indiana University, Bloomington campus, graduating in 1993. In October 1993 I received my law license. I began practicing law in the Fort Wayne, Indiana area that same year. I found the love of my life, Terra, in 1993 as well, and we were married on September 30, 1995. We have 3 children, Delaney, age 14, Zaira, age 12 and D'Artagnan, age 10. I began my own law firm, Finderson Law LLC, on April 1, 2014 after practicing for other firms in Fort Wayne for over 20 years. Terra and I like to travel, so we take our kids places to "see the world" or mostly just the Caribbean, because the weather is warmer!

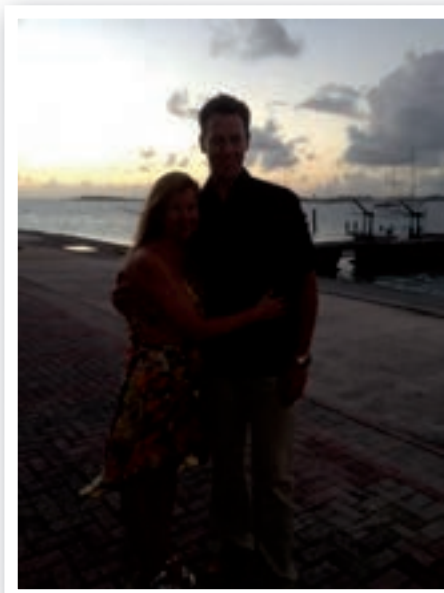
What do you hope to accomplish, see, or become in the next 25 years?

I hope that I can be considered a good husband, a good father, a good friend and a good lawyer and hope to achieve that goal by earning it every day.

Travels to Hogwart's Castle
at Universal Studios, FL



Romantic trip
to NYC for
Broadway
Shows



Delaney, Zaira & D'Artagnan cozying up to
Capt. Hook on Disney Cruise

Sunset at Simpson Bay, St. Maarten



Staci (Bockstein) Frankowitz



Life since Brandeis:

After graduating from Brandeis, I attended the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine where I received my Doctor of Dental Medicine in 1994. Subsequently, I entered a one-year General Practice Residency Program at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, which I completed in 1995. I then received my Certificate in Orthodontics in 1997 after finishing two years of Advanced Graduate Studies at the Boston University School of Dental Medicine. I moved to Manhattan after graduation, and one month later met my husband, Steven Frankowitz, at B'nai Jeshurun in New York City (he sat next to me). One year later we were engaged and nine months later we were married in Lawrence, Long Island. We moved to Forest Hills, New York, and then to Fort Lee, New Jersey, when an opportunity arose for me to buy an orthodontic practice in Teaneck, New Jersey. We then had two children: a son, Eitan Max Frankowitz, who is eleven years old and a daughter, Ilana Brooke Frankowitz, who is eight years old. In 2009 we bought a house and moved to Tenafly, New Jersey. As far as my orthodontic practice is concerned, I bought the practice over a five year period. In 2007, I became the full owner of my practice, which is now called "Frankowitz Orthodontics". I was chosen by my peers as a "New Jersey Top Dentist" in New Jersey Monthly magazine in 2014 and 2015. I was chosen by my patients as "New Jersey's Favorite Kids' Docs" in New Jersey Family Magazine in 2014, (and hopefully in 2015, but it did not come out yet)!

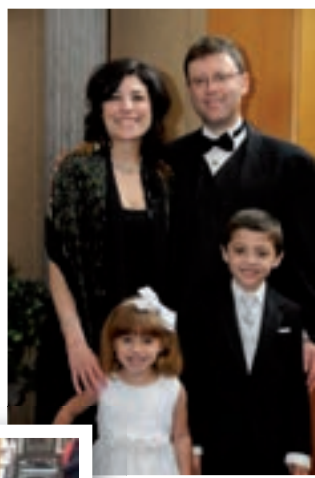
Fondest, funniest, or most impactful Brandeis memory:

One of my fondest memories of Brandeis was my 21st birthday, which I shared with my twin sister, Joy, who was also at Brandeis. A group of friends threw us a big party at my sister's suite in Ziv. They bought us two separate birthday cakes, which we never had before (we always shared a cake), bought each of us an answering machine (which was a big deal in those days), and hired a male stripper, who thank goodness did NOT strip all the way. We later found out, however, that our good friend Glen Markowitz offered to pay for him to strip all the way just to embarrass us! We are still friends with Glen to this day! (Not even sure if he knows that we know! Now he knows)!!!

When you talk about your Brandeis experience today to your kids, friends, or family, what do you tell them?

When I talk about my Brandeis experience today to my kids, friends, or family, I tell them how much I absolutely loved Brandeis! I tell my kids that I would be happy if they went to Brandeis, too! I always tell people that I lived in the stacks at G-Zang, but I didn't care because all my friends were there with me! I loved that I received such an excellent education at Brandeis and was definitely challenged by the premed/predent program, but most of all, I loved my friends. Brandeisians are just a different breed of people! Everyone was really smart, but you'd never know because no one had an ego. I felt like my friends loved me for who I was and truly cared about me. I am not so great at keeping in touch with people, but I know that if I ever call up someone from Brandeis, it's like we never left!

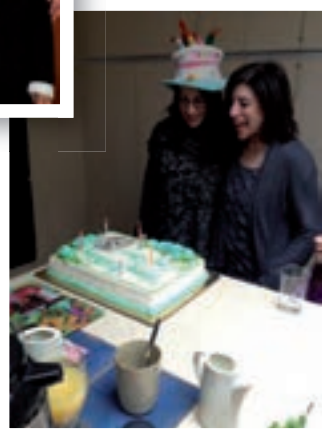
Family Photo at Cousin's Wedding



Family Vacation at Outer Banks, North Carolina



Family Photo Celebrating Staci's 47th Birthday



Joy (Bockstein) Abt and Staci (Bockstein) Frankowitz 46th Birthday



Amy Thau Friedman



Life since Brandeis:

Friends, I missed the 20th, although I live ten minutes away, because at 41, I was giving birth to my third child during the reunion. All boys, 12, almost 10, and almost 5. I am a Psychologist, and I work with individuals, couples, and families. I counsel, write, teach, and supervise. I also have been in a few musicals recently, sing write, hike, ski. Celebrating our 20th anniversary next year at our first bar mitzvah. I hang out with a lot of fellow Brandeisians, and am looking forward to the reunion.

Fondest, funniest, or most impactful Brandeis memory:

Oh it was the friends. The singing, the laughing, the pranks, the stories, the drama and the tears! Late night road trips for munchies, weekend adventures. All night talks, talking over each other. Falling in and out of love every week! Lifetime friendships. Learned a few things along the way too. Life lessons and world experience, along with a whole boatload of courses I loved. If there were no Brandeis, there might not have been a Samantha, a Cindy, a Joanne, an Elise, and an Eileen, a Rebekah, a Brian, and whole lot of other people I have loved and still love. I hope you guys come! I'm looking for folks I haven't seen in a while. I'm hoping Scott, Marc and Rosalia, and Brian turn up. I'm starting to dial away....

Thanksgiving 2013



Brandeis friends you stay in touch with:

This week, I tried to get some photos! Had lunch with Rebekah Thompson Barkowitz on Sunday, saw Eileen Weissman Simons on Friday, drove around Brookline today to find Elise Millen Jacobson, who telephoned when I was halfway home. Bailing on Joanne Robinson tonight, because my 12 year old is freaking out about Math. Joanne and I see Samantha Chinn around once or twice a year, last this past January, and we see Samantha and her family in New York. Just performed in a show with Daniel Barkowitz, and he was fabulous! I wasn't half bad either! Elise and Joanne came, and of course Rebekah! I try to talk to Brian Meyers around once a year, and I finally called up Rosalia and Marc. I relentlessly pursue Cindy Chesler Baer, whose wedding I attended. She moved from Dallas to Tampa, and she does try me back. Samantha, Joanne and I call her when we get together. I miss her, but hold faith.

Scott and I



A Great Gatsby Party, 2013

At Gwen's Jack and Jill Shower, 8 years ago.



Puppy Love - December 2014



James Friedman





Carol Gerwin

Song lyrics that best capture your Brandeis experience:

Who needs sleep?

(Well, you're never gonna get it.)

Who needs sleep?

(Tell me what's that for.)

Who needs sleep?

Be happy with what you're getting.

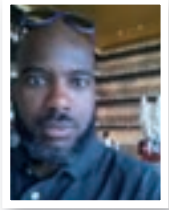
There's a guy who's been awake

Since the second world war.

Chorus of "Who Needs Sleep?" by the Barenaked Ladies



Geoffrey Giddings



Life since Brandeis:

Ph.D. in African American Studies from Temple University. Taught and earned tenure at Antioch College. Currently Full Professor at Central State University. I return home to Guyana annually, for family and research.

Fondest, funniest, or most impactful Brandeis memory:

I value my tutelage under Brandeis Professors, such as Dr. Gloria Waite, Mr. Tony Williams, Dr. Edward Kaplan and Dr. Alan Levitan. Among the very many rich experiences, especially with my Black Student Organization colleagues and advisors, I recall fondly meeting poet Gwendolyn Brooks as part of Dr. Levitan's UHUM class. I also appreciate the opportunity I had as a junior to spend a transient semester at Morehouse College - inspired by predecessors (Tammy and Rene, '89) who were transients at Florida A&M University in 1988.

If you knew then, at Brandeis, what you know now, what would you do differently?

I would have come out of the closet!





Alyssa Dinega Gillespie (Turner)



Life since Brandeis:

After graduating from Brandeis in December 1989, I headed to Moscow (USSR) for a semester-long intensive Russian language study program, an experience that led to my life-long affair with the Russian language, literature, and culture. In all, I lived in Moscow for about three years in the early 1990s and have visited several times since. My next major stop after Moscow was Madison, Wisconsin, where I completed the coursework for a PhD in Russian Literature at the fantastic Slavic Department of the UW; in the middle of it, I married my first husband in Volgograd and brought him back with me to the States, and after he entered a PhD program at MIT, I lived in the Boston area (an apartment on Comm. Ave. in Brighton and then a little house in Medford) while writing my dissertation. My first children, fraternal twin boys named Anton and Kirill, were born in 1996 in Boston. When they were only two years old, my marriage ended, right around the time that I completed my PhD. I ended up getting a tenure-track job in the Russian Department at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana and moved here with my two-year-old twins in the spring of 1999. The following spring, I got married for a second time to a man I had met on match.com when it was still in its infancy! In that marriage, I went on to have three more children, all boys: Darien (born 2002), Kai (born 2005), and Asher (born 2006). In the meantime, I was building my academic career; I published my dissertation as the book "A Russian Psyche: The Poetic Mind of Marina Tsvetaeva" (2001), followed by two edited volumes, "Russian Literature in the Age of Realism" (2003) and "Taboo Pushkin: Topics, Texts, Interpretations" (2012). I also became co-director of my university's program in Russian and East European Studies and taught a wide variety of courses, ranging from Russian language at all levels to Russian film, literature, and culture. In 2011 my second marriage also came to an end,

and I am now focusing on raising my five wonderful boys and on developing my career (in particular, I am writing a scholarly monograph titled "Dangerous Verses: Alexander Pushkin and the Ethics of Inspiration"). My children are all talented musicians (their main instruments, from oldest child to youngest, are French horn, violin, oboe, piano, and cello), and music is a huge part of our lives; we are also members of our small but friendly local Conservative synagogue. For relaxation, I enjoy making beaded jewelry and watching films. My twins started college this year and are loving their freshman year at Harvard and Skidmore College, respectively (one of them also did a summer program at Brandeis after his junior year in high school and enjoyed it very much). I do not get back to Brandeis any longer, although I do find myself in Boston for professional conferences from time to time. I'd love to hear from any classmates who remember me and would like to get back in touch!

Most interesting travel experience:

Living in the USSR/Russia (Moscow and Volgograd) from 1990-1993, with side trips to Ukraine (Kiev) and Uzbekistan (Tashkent, Samarkand). Those three years changed my life forever!

What do you hope to accomplish, see, or become in the next 25 years?

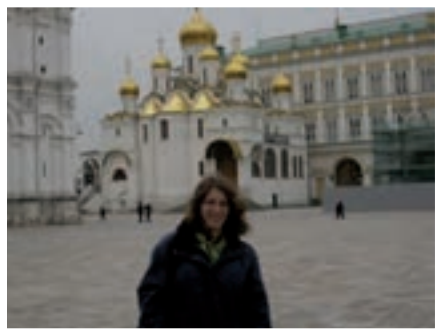
First of all I hope to finish writing the scholarly book I have been struggling with for more than a dozen years, then refocus my energies on becoming better known as a translator of poetry (from Russian into English). I would also like to return to the creative writing I did when I was younger, writing poetry, short stories, and creative essays. Sometimes I dream of going to film school and making films... but that is probably just a pipe dream!



Family camping trip, August 2014
(from left to right: Kai, Anton, Darien, Alyssa, Asher, Kirill)



With my twins Anton and Kirill outside the Tretyakov Gallery in Moscow, March 2011



In the Moscow Kremlin, March 2011



With Michael Werner, Brandeis class of 1990 (January 2015)



Scott "Scoots" Gladstone



Life since Brandeis:

My biggest accomplishment is my family. My wife, Tracy, after having broken up with me earlier that week, drove up to Brandeis from Brown to surprise me on Valentine's Day, 1990. I was just finishing the night shift at the Stein and I was literally taking an ice sculpture heart (with an arrow through it) to the ally to be smashed. I am so happy that she came back so that my real heart was mended. 25 years later we have a freshman at Brown learning Hebrew and Arabic (blogs for the Times of Israel); a Junior at Brookline High where she has raised over \$10,000 to help girls in Africa with obstetric fistula and is captain of the swim team; and an eighth grade boy who already plays hockey (defenseman) for the Brookline High JV team. Tracy is a clinical psychology researcher at Wellesley College's Wellesley Centers for Women where she researches the prevention of depression in adolescents.

I am a business litigation attorney in Brookline. I handle zoning and licensing in Brookline and I handle many construction law matters in Eastern Massachusetts. I have been an elected Town Meeting Member in Brookline for about ten years and have been an officer at Temple Emeth in South Brookline for about the same period. I also sit on the Board of my beloved Camp Yavneh. I am just finishing as the first President of Ma'or Religious School, a collaboration of Temple Emeth, Mishkan Tefila and Temple Reyim.

When you talk about your Brandeis experience today to your kids, friends, or family, what do you tell them?

I loved everything that I took with David Hackett Fischer.

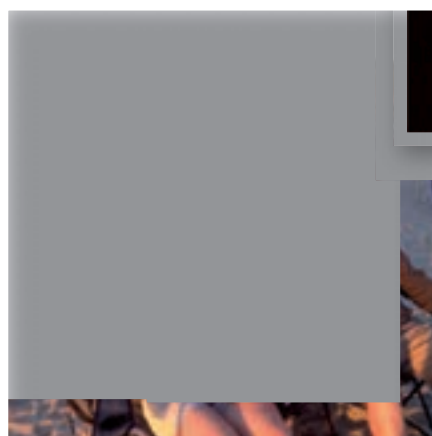
Probably the most useful skill that I learned at Brandeis was the active listening method used at the People Are Listening hotline. I use that powerful empathy tool in my work as a litigator, as a father and, when I manage to be my best self, even as a husband.

Some of the best times I had were with my crews on the Track Team and in Sigma Alpha Mu.

"Nice looking kids?", yes, I agree



Menemsha, Martha's Vinyard, at sunset is my favorite time



Me and my Dad



Tracy took me to Paris; yes, SHE took ME





Emily S. Goldberg



Life since Brandeis:

Over the past 25 years I've learned a lot about myself and what makes me happy-keeping busy, keeping fit, helping others and loving my family and friends.

I've been married to Brett Goodman, my high school sweetheart and best friend ever for 20 years. My boys are 17 and 14 and teach me so much about life. We've been enjoying our town of North Caldwell, NJ for 13 years.

For most of the time since Brandeis, I've been teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages. I find this job rewarding, creative and always exciting as I continue to learn about our evolving language and the many people in our country who so desperately want to express themselves and make a better life for their families.

When I'm not working, I go to the gym, play the piano (2 years now!) and volunteer both at my temple and at a charter school in Newark. And for the past 10 years I've also been a Cycle for Survival devotee. Each year this indoor team cycling event founded by Jennifer Goodman Linn (my sister-in-law) raises millions of dollars for rare cancer research and treatment trials at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

When you talk about your Brandeis experience today to your kids, friends, or family, what do you tell them?

My best memories are the memories of the people I met. I learned so much just by talking and listening to them. One great memory for me is my time with the Big Brother and Big Sister program. Stepping outside my life into that of an 8 year old growing up in Waltham was insightful. Running this program gave me leadership skills for life.

Living in the castle was just a "cool" experience to say the least. I'll never forget the view I had of Boston = the world beyond the Brandeis campus.

And I have to admit that studying in Paris junior year was something extra special, and I'm thankful that I can share some of those memories with Ruth Anderson '90 who was there as well.



Shaun, Brett, Ben and Emily



Elise Golden

Life since Brandeis:

I've been living in London. My husband Daniel and I have and two sons. Leo is 12 and Sam is 8.

I've kept up with music by singing with a choir. Although my time is too limited these days to do it, when I was it was very exciting to perform in the large London concert halls and also recording albums at studios including the one on Abbey Road.

I work in "the City" (financial district) and am a Director in the iShares business at BlackRock.

We get home to Boston about once a year, in all different seasons so my kids can experience the different American holidays.

Brandeis friends you stay in touch with:

Club 169 South Street is still going strong. We live in all different places now (Massachusetts, New Jersey, England, Israel) but try to see each other every now and then. If anyone is missing from the reunion they are still included in the photo (by way of a funny face drawn onto a paper plate)!

Most interesting travel experience:

I moved to London for a 3 month work assignment....23 years ago. Talk about overstaying your welcome. :-)



Jennifer Elkin Gorman



Life since Brandeis:

25 years has been quite the whirlwind. After Brandeis I headed to Rabbinical School in a program that sent me first to University of Judaism in Los Angeles, followed by Jewish Theological Seminary in NYC, with a year in Israel at the Conservative Seminary there. In LA I met my husband, Sean, also studying to be a rabbi. We were married almost 22 years ago, on July 1, 1993. After JTS, Sean, a US Navy Reservist Chaplain, went on active duty, moving us to Pearl Harbor, HI, then Camp Lejeune Marine Base, NC. Hawaii really is as great as you think, and the spirit of aloha still infuses our lives 13 years later. Officially we were connected to the submarine force, but we got to work with all services: Navy, Marines, Army, air Force, Coast Guard, and DoD. During our time in Pearl Harbor, our house was a home away from home for sailors, marines, soldiers, and airdales. Our door was always open, and the Shabbat or holiday table was always crowded. Along the way, our sons were born: Jesse in NYC after I finished JTS, and Gavriel in Pearl Harbor. Their sister, Keren, followed at Camp Lejeune. After 5 years of volunteering with the Navy, where I received the honor "Submarine Lady of the Submarine Force" for my work and support of the command and the Navy, we headed to Bellmore, NY for a taste of civilian life. I worked as the school rabbi at The Brandeis School in Lawrence, Long Island, and did the local speaking circuit. A decade ago we headed up to Toronto, ON. I was the first Conservative woman rabbi in Ontario. Sean was the 3rd rabbi at Beth Tzedec, and I worked as the Family Education Coordinator while teaching prayer and halakhah at United Synagogue Day School. I left Beth Tzedec and USDS to be the Eastern Canadian Region USY (ECRUSY) Director of Youth Activities. I loved USY as a teen, and staffed METNY and Tzafon programs while a Brandeis student. I was excited to be back in the organization. I stayed with ECRUSY until Sean deployed to Okinawa, Japan. When he returned I began my current position as the Executive Director of MERCAZ-Canada and Canadian Foundation for Masorti Judaism, supporting the Masorti/Conservative Movement in Israel. During the summer I teach at Camp Ramah in Canada, staying connected to my love of informal education. I still do the lecture circuit, talking about life in the military, being a woman rabbi, and, of course, the

Conservative/Masorti Movement in Israel. I teach and write for Pride of Israel Synagogue, where we are now.

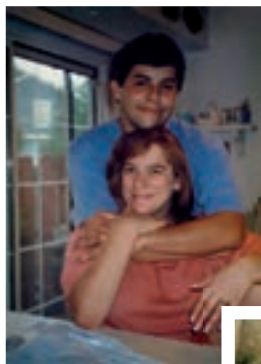
My kids are all teens. Keren is talking about wanting to attend Brandeis, "Because you made it sound so great, Eema." I wish I had more time to be involved with the Alumni Association, but I'm there when I can be. I'm even drinking tea from my Brandeis Alumni mug as I write this. I love my life, family, friends, and where I am. I'm here because of the great foundation I got from Brandeis and my friends there. Thanks. I think of you often.

Fondest, funniest, or most impactful Brandeis memory:

Junior year, my suitemates and I were sitting in a circle in our suite. Friends and significant others were there too, and (I'm sure) quite a bit of alcohol. We were discussing what we were going to do after Brandeis with liberal arts degrees. Except for the poli-sci majors, who were headed to law school, we thought we should get used to saying, "Would you like fries with that?" Each person shared what we loved, and the group would suggest a career path. I said I loved discussing and teaching Judaism and my love for it, and I loved theater and acting. Brian Meyers said, "You should be a rabbi." The thought had never crossed my mind, but that was it. I called my parents the next day and told them, and I've never looked back.

Your greatest achievement(s):

There are two parts. First, all the lives I've touched and the impact I've had, both as myself and as a rabbi. Second, and more important, is coming to realize that impact. Awards or tangible thanks and recognition are nice but not always indicative of accomplishment. Hearing someone read my CV is always a bit surreal. Better are the simple notes of thanks that someone took time to write, the phone calls from former students and USYers who just want to say hi, or make sure I know what's going on with them. I have a pashmina brought back from Afghanistan by a Canadian soldier for whom I organized Hanukah packages for her unit. There's a lot of frustration in life, especially in any type of service. My greatest accomplishment is realizing the frustration doesn't matter. The passion we have and how we use that passion does.



Sean and me the week before our wedding (June 1993)



With my children heading down to the Dead Sea (summer 2014). Sean's taking the picture.



Ein Gedi (Summer 2014) with Keren, Jesse, Sean, & Gavriel



At the Smithsonian - a favorite destination (December 2012)



Jay Green

Life since Brandeis:

I live in suburban Philadelphia with my wife Dori and my two teenage daughters, Alyssa and Carly. I am an attorney practicing in Philadelphia. I am a long suffering Philadelphia sports fan, and still enjoy getting together as frequently as possible with Brandeis friends, including vacations, Springsteen concerts, our children's bar and bat mitzvahs, and poker nights.



Jeffrey A. Greenbaum

Life since Brandeis:

After Brandeis, I went to law school, and have been practicing law in NYC since then. I'm an advertising lawyer. I'm currently Managing Partner of Frankfurt Kurnit Klein & Selz, which is a media and entertainment firm.

I've also lived in NYC since graduation. Currently, I live downtown, in Chelsea, with my family.

Fondest, funniest, or most impactful Brandeis memory:

Working on *the Justice* is one of my many great memories from Brandeis. So many great people -- and we had such a good time doing it.



Sheri Levy Gross



Life since Brandeis:

I spent several years as a professional actor/singer appearing in many productions regionally and Off Broadway. I was starring in a production in Cleveland, OH when I met my wonderful husband, David. For the past 20 years I have been the director of the Mandel JCC Playmakers Youth Theatre and Performing Arts Camp -- a program serving over 400 children from Kindergarten through College. I have had the opportunity to direct 4-6 shows a year, write 4 shows per summer and even manage to perform a few times a year. I have recently decided that I am ready to leave my program in someone else's capable hands and make a career change. When I decide what that will be, I will let you all know :-). I am in the process of publishing a book of Jewish musicals and parodies that I have written over the years, and I am currently working on my first novel.

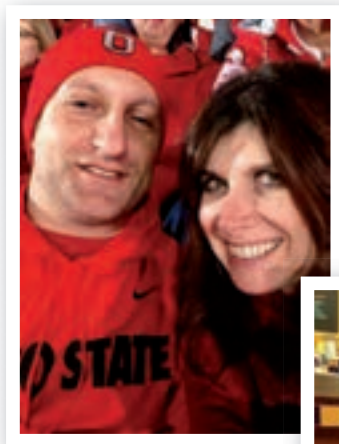
I have 3 incredible children -- Alexis is 15, Aidan is 13 and Ava is 7. I am so grateful for my amazing family and truly rewarding opportunities that I have been given.

When you talk about your Brandeis experience today to your kids, friends, or family, what do you tell them?

I truly appreciate my 4 years as a student at Brandeis. I loved the size of the school, the beautiful campus, the accessibility of the professors, the availability of Kosher food and Shabbat and holiday services for all levels of Jewish observance, and traying down the hill when I lived in EAST! My fondest memories would be the friendships that I made and being a part of Company B and Tympanium Euphorium. My husband went to Ohio State and he still laughs at the fact that our ENTIRE school would have dances. I loved Brandeis from the day I visited as a Junior in High School.

Brandeis friends you stay in touch with:

I did not do a great job of staying in touch with most of my friends when I graduated, and I really regret that. I just was not good at writing letters or picking up a phone to talk -- mostly because I was performing and traveling, and my schedule was tricky. I will say that social media has really helped me. I have reconnected with so many friends through facebook, and while I regret the years that I was sort of MIA, I am so grateful to be reconnected now and to have rebuilt so many close friendships!



My husband David and I pretending I care about football



Ava, Alexis and Aidan--my 3 wonderful kids



Happy!



Adam Grundfast



Life since Brandeis:

After Brandeis, I attended Syracuse University College of Law and began a career as a business and entertainment attorney. I have been practicing law for over 2 decades, starting with smaller law firms, then moving in-house, and then representing companies on a consulting basis. I've also been fortunate to have had a number of opportunities to work on the business side, including sales/business development, operations and account management. In addition, I've been an educator for a number of years, teaching business law, entertainment law, and other topics in law at the collegiate and graduate levels.

Over the past 3 years, I've been a board member of a non-profit community center and regional theater in my town. It's an organization I am proud to be affiliated with. I am presently Co-President of the board and lead several committees.

On the personal side, I've been married for almost 18 years and have two wonderful children who make me very proud...an 11 year old daughter and a 7 year old son.

I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at the reunion!

Life lessons you learned at Brandeis:

Brandeis was where I learned to be comfortable in my own skin and to take on leadership roles. I was a pretty shy kid through high school. Recognizing the importance of leadership, public speaking, communication and related skills to my future, I embraced every opportunity to outgrow my shyness while at Brandeis...being a tour guide, taking a leadership role with my fraternity, being Chief Justice of the Judiciary Board, bartending at official school functions, etc. My Brandeis experience was a foundation for the confident, outspoken professional I was to become.

Your greatest achievement(s):

While it may sound corny, my greatest achievement has been to be a father to two wonderful children I am very proud of. They are smart, funny, talented, athletic and, most importantly, have big hearts. Hopefully I had a little something to do with that. :)

Nich Haber



Life since Brandeis:

Work: Launched SkillCheck pretty soon after Brandeis. Developed over 800 online skill assessments used by companies to screen new hires. Ran it with my brother for 16 years. Sold it to First Advantage in 2006. Now working for Pearson in their Certiport division running the IC3 Digital Literacy Certification as the Global Leader. Working with educators, employers and government officials globally to define and confirm achievement in digital skills learning.

Family: Met Lynne Harlow in Southie in 1994. Moved to New York with her in 1995. Married her in 1998. Had a daughter in 2006. Moved to Providence in 2007. Life is good.

Community: Started NE Distance, a community-based distance project in 2012. It's an athlete-in-residence program that recruits top post-collegiate track athletes and matches them to coach middle school cross country and track programs in urban schools.

Your greatest achievement(s):

I am proud to know that Boris' Kitchen is still going strong at Brandeis.

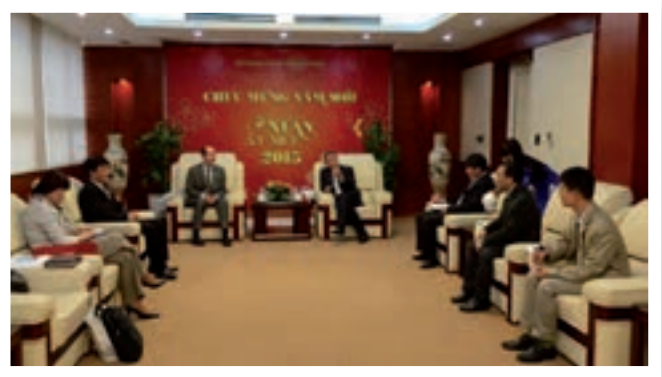
Most interesting travel experience:

I have been working with the Vietnamese government to establish digital skills learning standards for all levels of their school systems: K-12, vocational schools, associate colleges and colleges. It has been a profound experience to work with the Vietnamese people to promote education in a time of peace.



Clockwise from right: Me, Lena, Lynne, Sasquatch

Meeting with the Vietnamese Minister of Information & Communications



NE Distance and the Woonsocket RI Middle School XC Team

Playing guitar for Lynne Harlow's Tangerine 2012



Brian Haftel, MD



Life since Brandeis:

Went to medical school, anesthesia residency, pain management fellowship, started private practice, got married, 3 amazing boys, got divorced.

If you knew then, at Brandeis, what you know now, what would you do differently?

Not study so hard. Make more friends. Taken the arts and humanities more seriously.



My boys in Sarasota. Jacob 11, Oliver 8, Cary 6 1/2



Love old cars



My boys on their jumping castle in my living room



Jennifer Hersch



Life since Brandeis:

After graduating Brandeis I went to Cardozo Law School where I obtained my J.D. I then began practicing law and during my first ten years of practice I worked for three different New York law firms. After leaving my last firm I opened my own practice and have been working at the Law Office of Jennifer D. Hersch since 2004.

In January 2012 I gave birth to my two beautiful children, Elana and Evan and have been enjoying motherhood more than I ever thought possible.

What do you hope to accomplish, see, or become in the next 25 years?

Over the next 25 years I hope to work less and spend more time traveling with my family and helping them grow into future Brandeisians.

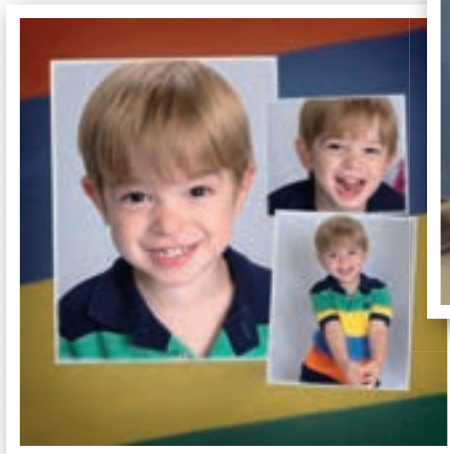
My beautiful girl



Me and my 3 year old twins, Elana and Evan



My handsome boy



Purim with the Hersch's



Renee Bronson Heywood



Life since Brandeis:

I married Robert Heywood a year after college. I investigated insurance claims for 5 years until I had children. I have three children - Robert Jr. (Sophomore @ Babson College), Rickie in High School and Rhema attending a bi-lingual elementary school.

I taught Spanish for 8 years in Private and Public Schools and was an Adjunct Professor at Wheelock College teaching Spanish for the Graduate School of Social Work. I earned my M.Ed. in Educational Leadership. I have my Principal's license and Superintendent's license.

I am bi-vocational. I am an ordained Worship Pastor and Chancellor of the School of Worship for New Dimension Church, RI. I am the Regional Education Coordinator for the Collaborative for Educational Services and am responsible for all the schools for incarcerated youth in Boston.

I am a Gospel Recording Artist and am releasing my third CD in June 2015. My music is available on iTunes and other online music stores. Check out my website reneeheywood.com

What do you hope to accomplish, see, or become in the next 25 years?

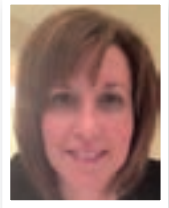
I would like to go into the music business full time. Writing music, teaching seminars and help others realize their dreams. This dream includes opening up a Arts Academy for at risk youth.

Fondest, funniest, or most impactful Brandeis memory:

My funniest memory was at one of the talent shows we had. I was singing a Whitney Houston song and forgot some of the words but nobody noticed. I also remember Ivan Turnipseed singing a song and forgetting the words. He yelled out to the audience, "Does anyone know the words?" He was my funniest friend at Brandeis.



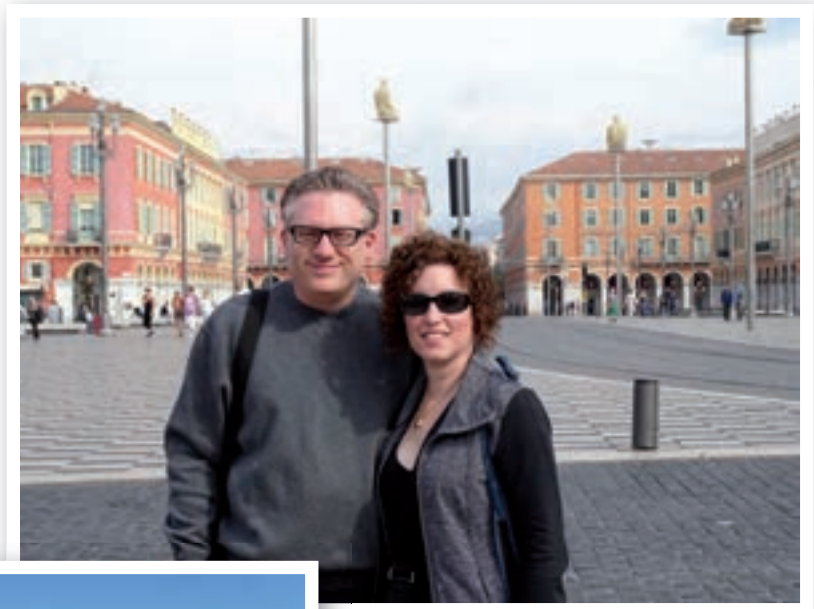
Dorine Hirt-Ganz



Life since Brandeis:

It's hard to believe it has been 25 years since graduation - I have such fond memories of my 4 years at Brandeis. I am sure I am (in part) the person I am based on the experiences and friendships made there. I am very thankful for many things in my life since graduation including meeting and marrying my husband Richard Ganz in 1999, spending time with family and friends, good health, earning an MBA in Finance, my career in HR (I am currently employed at Roche Molecular Diagnostics), opportunities to travel globally for business and pleasure, and having a lot of fun along the way. Here's hoping to get reconnected and see everyone again in 25 years...

Great day in Nice - May 2014



*Rich & I celebrating
our 15th wedding
anniversary in Florence,
Italy - May 2014*



Andrea Jacobs



Life since Brandeis:

The last 25 years have been quite a journey. I've lived in Jerusalem and Arad Israel, Austin, TX, Boston and Philadelphia, traveling for work, study, and adventure. I'm now an avid experimental vegetable gardener. I've grown okra in Boston and Philadelphia and perfected recipes for homemade pickles and lavender extract.

I took the scenic route (read 13 year meandering path) to earning a doctorate in linguistics at the University of Texas in Austin, studying language use, social change, and identity, in U.S and Israeli feminist communities. In Austin, I gained a love of Texas music, cowboy boots, salsa dancing, and tamales. In Israel, I became fluent in Hebrew, learned to Salsa dance and gained a deep love of the desert. While in Israel, I also co-led a peace and conflict studies program for the School for International Training (part of the meandering I mentioned).

I've worked in the non-profit social change realm for most of the 25 years since graduation, mostly gravitating to organizations that bring a critical feminist lens to education, social change, leadership development, and community organizing. In 2012, I went solo, becoming a free-lance facilitator, social justice educator and organizational consultant. I also co-founded a consulting and training project called Rally Point for Collaborative Change with a colleague. We offer leadership development and organizational training with a focus on enhancing people's capacity to collaborate effectively across divergent world views.

I've also embraced my artistic leanings more deeply, learning to sculpt in clay and wax, continuing to sing in a variety of

settings, and learning different forms of improvisational theater techniques - including Playback Theater and Theater of the Oppressed. I'm an acting member of a Playback Theater Troupe in Philadelphia and regularly use expressive and performative arts in my consulting work.

I've been part of numerous communities in so many different places many of which include Brandeis alums from our year and others. I'm excited to see what the next 25 years bring.

Brandeis friends you stay in touch with:

There is a small handful of friends from Brandeis that have remained within my close circle of the last 25 years. We've weathered many life storms together and celebrated so many of its joys. A cross-country road trip with Lisa Greenfield inspired by our inability to name every state on a blank U.S. map led to a lifelong friendship forged in hiking, camping, music, and art. From hitch-hiking in Scotland and hiking in the Israeli desert and the Pacific Northwest with Michelle Bates, class of '91, I've learned to embrace the absurd and find the joy of the moment. Galavanting in NYC, Jerusalem, NOLA with Ellen Steigman and scheming about getting me to Burning Man keeps me connected to the wonderful weird. Weathering many crazy winters and fun summers with Julie Smith Barteloni in Jamaica Plain. My Brandeis friends are some of my closest. The ones I know I can count on.

If you knew then, at Brandeis, what you know now, what would you do differently?

Take more art, theater, music and anthropology classes. Sing more! Dance more!



A top Mitzpeh Ramon 2011.

Silly hats with Brandeis friends





Neil Jacobson



Life since Brandeis:

I have been married to Lisa Drate for past 22 years (our anniversary is the Saturday of Reunion Weekend!), and we have two terrific daughters (Adina -17 and Talia -14). We have lived in Needham MA since 2002. After college, I went to BC Law School and after practicing law for 3 years, I transitioned to several Compliance Officer roles in the financial services industry. I have worked at MFS Investment Management in Boston for the past 11 years. Lisa and I are active members of Temple Aliyah in Needham (which has a large Brandeis population!) and stay in very close touch with several classmates. We are looking forward to a great weekend in June and seeing many of our classmates!

Brandeis friends you stay in touch with:

It is hard to believe that 25 years have passed since we were at Brandeis! Lisa and I have been very fortunate to stay in close touch with a great group of classmates. We see each other whenever possible, have spent most New Years together since our graduation and have celebrated many wonderful events such as weddings and bar/bat mitzvahs. As time passes, I realize how unique it is to have maintained such close and lasting friendships from college; many of my other friends and business colleagues have remarked that they are absolutely amazed at the tight connections that we have maintained with our Brandeis classmates!

When you talk about your Brandeis experience today to your kids, friends, or family, what do you tell them?

Brandeis was a fantastic experience for me on so many levels. Not only did I meet Lisa and some of my closest lifelong friends, but the classes and learning were exceptional. I still remember some of the great history classes that I took and remain very grateful to have had such a wonderful and enriching experience. We have recently been on several college tours with our daughter; coming back to Brandeis and seeing many of the familiar places on campus again as a prospective parent was special!



Talia's Bat Mitzvah 10/5/13



Family Trip to Israel
February '14 proudly
wearing the 'Deis
shirt!



Lisa and I in British Columbia on
family vacation August 2011



Florida
family trip
2013