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Welcome to the inaugural edition of the Brown Bear Magazine. We are very excited to launch this new quarterly magazine that will provide the stories behind the box scores, highlighting the achievements of the remarkable men and women who represent Brown University as student-athletes and coaches. We appreciate all of you who responded to our communications survey this summer. Your feedback was invaluable to us and the impetus for this new magazine format.

Every great institution or athletic team requires strong leadership at the top and we are so pleased to have two such dynamic leaders together on the front cover of our inaugural issue. President Ruth Simmons’ leadership has taken Brown University to unprecedented heights as she begins her ninth year on College Hill, while Phil Estes currently stands third in all-time wins at Brown, with three Ivy League Championships to his credit during his 11 years as Brown’s head football coach. I know both have a great respect for each other and obviously share a love of fine jewelry as evidenced by the collection of identical Ivy League Championship rings they are sporting in the picture!

Brown athletic publications have come a long way in the last century and certainly evolved immensely since the inception of the Brown Sports Foundation 26 years ago. The new Brown Bear Magazine will serve as the Sports Foundation’s printed news source, delivering feature stories about all of Brown’s athletic teams to your mailbox. In an effort to broaden the exposure you have to the unique stories surrounding all of Brown’s athletic teams and to increase the number of individuals who receive this publication, the Brown Bear Magazine will replace individual sport newsletters. We encourage you to send us your feedback and suggestions on future stories that we might incorporate into future issues.

We encourage all of you to follow your favorite teams closely on the official Brown Athletics Web site: www.brownbears.com. Brown Sports Information updates this site on a daily basis with the latest news, player bios, box scores, standings and schedules, and the newly-designed site also has video capabilities with game highlights, coach’s shows and other features. Much of the content previously included in individual team newsletters can be found on a more timely basis by checking Brownbears.com regularly. The Sports Foundation will also continue to look for new and improved ways to bring unique and interesting content electronically via e-mail and on our new Web site, featured on the back of this issue. You have received this publication as a former athlete, past or current parent, and/or do-tronically by e-mail and on our new Web site, featured on the back of this issue.

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Despite a difficult economic year, Brown Athletics donors supported Brown University student-athletes and coaches in the 2009 fiscal year (July 1, 2008 - June 30, 2009) in record fashion. Thanks to the support of alumni, parents and friends, the Brown University Sports Foundation met and exceeded its $3.23 million annual-use fundraising goal for Brown Athletics, raising $3.42 million in annual-use dollars. In addition, the BUSF comprehensive cash goal of $12 million was exceeded with a record-breaking total of $26.77 million in comprehensive cash raised, including gifts to the fitness and aquatics center.

“The surpass a goal that was established prior to the economic downturn speaks volumes about how much the student-athlete experience at Brown means to our donors,” said Director of Athletics and Physical Education Michael Goldberger. “Gifts from our alumni, parents and friends give our student-athletes and coaches the opportunity to compete for Ivy League Championships and get the most out of their time at Brown.”

In total, 5,230 loyal and generous donors rose to the occasion this year to lend their support and we are grateful for everyone who played a role in our success this year.

Go Bears!

Steve King ’91
Executive Director
Brown University Sports Foundation
A former Brown coxswain revels in Brown’s success at Henley, and reflects on his own student-athlete experience.

Thirty years after I thought I would be going to Henley Royal Regatta in Henley-on-Thames near London, I finally made it there. In 1979, as a Brown junior, I had the honor and privilege to be the coxswain of the varsity eight that won Brown’s first Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) Championship. It was the first of many IRA titles for the program, and the crowning achievement of our coach, Vic Michalson, who was two years from retirement. “Mike,” as he was known, had taken a crew to Henley in 1966 to race in the Grand Challenge Cup, an event normally reserved for national teams, and lost in the first round of the single elimination format. I think that the long trip for one race always bothered Mike, and at age 64, he didn’t have the energy, fundraising inclination, or interest in encouraging us to race in England.

Thankfully, many champion Brown crews have since enjoyed the experience of racing and winning at Henley, and Brown returned again this past summer. After an extraordinary 2009 season, capped by a sweep of five races at the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges-Sprints en route to the Sprint’s team title and a second consecutive Ivy League title, alumni, parents and friends quickly mobilized to raise the funds to send three eights (varsity, second varsity and alumni) still able to move a boat at world class speed, made Brown the best repre­sent­ed collegiate team at the prestigious regatta. The crews had a complete sporting experience: agony, ecstasy, victory, and defeat.

And I was finally there too, as a 50-year-old spectator, 25 pounds clear of my college racing weight. My wife Jane and I arrived at Henley for the July 4th weekend. Nearly 30 years removed from my own experience as a coxswain, Jane with dresses below the knee and a few hats, me with a Civil War weight wool rowing jacket designed by Jamie Koven ‘85 which was perfect for the unusually warm, 95-degree English weather.

Brown’s varsity, second varsity and alumni crews were all entered in the Ladies’ Challenge Plate, the top race for crews below Olympic competition, while the freshmen were entered in the Temple Challenge Cup, designated for younger crews. Based on the draws, there would be some very challenging racing for all the crews and a real chance Brown might have as many as three crews make it to the finals.

Jane and I had the opportunity to spend time with alumni, parents, coaches and the oarsmen as the regatta progressed. We enjoyed the lunch break, the tea break, the constant Pimm’s breaks and the pageantry of the English “summer circuit” that revolves around the racing. We also enjoyed the irreverent, amusing show of boats and other floating vehicles outfitted with decoration and costumed locals cruising up and down the Thames, including a boat outfitted with Michael Jackson impersonators in honor of the recently passed pop icon. Most of all we enjoyed terric­ing and cheered Brown’s incredible success, including a victory in the Ladies’ Plate by the varsity and a tremendous run by the freshmen, who lost to an undefeated Princeton lightweight varsity in the Temple Cup final by three-quarters of a length.

But perhaps the most poignant moment was the disaster that struck our second varsity in their quarterfinal race when one of the oarsmen’s seats jumped its tracks and jammed on the second stroke. The race was over before it started and a crew which included many seniors never had a chance to compete. It was a tough time for those JV oarsmen after such a successful season, and a bitter pill for the graduated seniors whose last race never really happened. That night, Misha Joukowsky ’87 hosted a reception at the Leander Club for the graduated seniors whose last race never really happened. That night, Misha Joukowsky ’87 hosted a reception at the Leander Club for the graduated seniors whose last race never really happened. That night, Misha Joukowsky ’87 hosted a reception at the Leander Club for the graduated seniors whose last race never really happened. That night, Misha Joukowsky ’87 hosted a reception at the Leander Club for the graduated seniors whose last race never really happened. That night, Misha Joukowsky ’87 hosted a reception at the Leander Club for the graduated seniors whose last race never really happened.

While Brown women’s crew has always accepted walk-ons, it has become less common as the team has built its NCAA Champions­ship pedigree. The chances for a walk-on to make a varsity boat at Brown are even smaller when the oarswoman is a true lightweight in size.

“She was competing against people a lot larger and with great­er length, both within the program and on other teams,” said head women’s crew coach John Murphy ’91. “I used to tell our team that pound for pound, she was the strongest person on the team. What she gave up in size she made up for in her tenacity, fitness, strength and athletic ability.”

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“It was pretty surreal,” said McAlpine. “It was an amazing experience. We had no idea what to expect, since neither of us had competed internationally before. We were excited to visit such a cool country, experience a new culture, compete on an international level, and do our best.”

McAlpine, who started working at ICF International in climate and energy policy in Fairfax, Va., after graduating from Brown in May, is now rowing with the Potomac Boat Club in their elite training sculling program, and hopes to continue to represent the U.S. internationally.

“I was the kind of person who would love to see at Brown,” said Murphy. “She was an excellent student and an exceptional athlete who made a commitment to the team and worked her heart out.”

- A.T.
Unexpected Impact

Samantha Adelberg ’11 knew cross country season was part of the package when she signed up to be a part of Brown’s track and field program. She didn’t, however, expect to be one of Brown’s best.

Samantha Adelberg ’11 was a mid-distance runner on the track and field team at Potomac School in McLean, Va., and never ran a cross country race in high school. She arrived at Brown knowing that her new coach, Craig Lake, asks mid-distance runners to train with the cross country team in the fall to prepare for the upcoming indoor track season. As a result of her inexperience and the longer race distance, neither Adelberg nor Lake expected her to have a real impact on the cross country team, and in her first season, she didn’t. Adelberg ran just once, a five-kilometer race in Boston’s Franklin Park at the BU Invitational, where she finished 34th with a time of 21:14.

“(Coach Lake) saw me run one race and she said ‘You don’t have to run again,’” said Adelberg. “I think it was as painful for her to watch as it was for me to run.”

After an outstanding rookie campaign on the track that included Second Team All-Ivy honors in the 800-meter run and the 4x800 relay, Adelberg was asked mid-season to train with the cross country team in the fall to prepare for the upcoming indoor track season. As a result of her inexperience and the longer race distance, neither Adelberg nor Lake expected her to have a real impact on the cross country team, and in her first season, she didn’t. Adelberg ran just once, a five-kilometer race in Boston’s Franklin Park at the BU Invitational, where she finished 34th with a time of 21:14.

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Adelberg went on to finish fourth at the Ivy League Heptagonal Championships and 101st at the NCAA Northeast Regional, helping the Bears finish third and 10th, respectively, in the championship events.

“More than half our team got injured, and fewer and fewer people were able to run,” said Adelberg. “I had to rise to the challenge, and thanks to the encouragement of both my coach and the team, I was able to contribute.”

Since the end of the 2008 cross country season, Adelberg helped the 4x400 relay win the Ivy League outdoor title. One week later, she was part of a relay that broke the school record in the same event the next two seasons, posting a time of 4:43.65 in the preliminary round of the ECAC Championships. Adelberg also competed for the United States at the Maccabiah Games in Israel over the summer, winning gold medals in the 800 and 4x400 and silvers in the 400 and 4x100.

“Having 50,000 people screaming ‘USA, USA,’ as you and your teammates walk into a stadium that’s filled to capacity is a life changing experience,” said Adelberg. “It was amazing.”

Adelberg says she relishes the opportunity to compete in relays on the track because she knows just how much her teammates are relying on her. Based on her performance last fall for the cross country team, they may be relying on her just as much this fall, during the cross country season.

- A.T.

Not Afraid to Get Dirty

Leona Rosenblum’s ’09 experience riding at Brown helped her prepare for her life in Africa after graduation.

Equestrian is full of dichotomies. It has a reputation of being a sport of privilege, since owning and caring for horses is quite expensive. College riders, however, do not need to own a horse, since the host institution at each school provides the horses for competition, and anyone is encouraged to try out for the team. But perhaps the most striking juxtaposition of the sport is the polished look of a rider at a show versus the reality of spending so many hours in a horse barn.

“When you compete in a show, you don’t get to practice with the horse. It’s really just get on, make do with what you’ve got, figure it out fast and be on your toes.”

- Leona Rosenblum ’09

While she’s still not quite sure what to expect when she heads to Mali, Rosenblum says that she will draw on her experience with the Brown equestrian team to handle whatever is thrown her way.

“When you compete in a show, you don’t get to practice with the horse,” said Rosenblum. “It’s really just get on, make do with what you’ve got, figure it out fast and be on your toes.”

While she’s no longer competing, she has found time to take advantage of a local stable just outside Pretoria. Rosenblum, who had never been to Africa prior to leaving for the internship with USAID, has found the horses to be a nice reminder of home.

“You leave the city, and suddenly it’s a dirt road, you’re in the middle of nowhere and there’s a stable,” said Rosenblum. “The instructors here say, ‘I know it must be hard to get on horses that you’re not used to,’ and I say, ‘No, actually, that’s the one thing that I am used to.’”

Team Notes

Brown’s men’s team returns its top six runners from last year’s fifth-place by League Championship squad, including First Team All-Ivy selection Daril Hardy ’09. The women also have a stacked lineup, with six of the top seven runners returning, including Ari Garber ’12, who led Brown with a 25th-place finish at the NCAA Northeast Regional.

Brown will compete for the New England Championship on Oct. 10 at Franklin Park in Boston, while the Ivy League Championship will be held at Van Cortland Park in New York City on Oct. 30, and the NCAA Northeast Regional will be at Franklin Park on Nov. 14. For a complete schedule, visit page 29.

- A.T.

Team Notes

Brown returns 28 riders from last year’s roster, including Elisabeth Gilberti ’10, who finished second in the Cacchione Cup. Other top returning riders include Allegra Aron ’11 and Kona Shen ’10, who along with Gilberti, qualified for Zones in 2009… Brown will co-host a show with Roger Williams University on Oct. 11 at Windswept Farms in Warren, R.I. – The team’s complete schedule can be found on page 29.
**That’s What Friends Are For**

**BY TARA HARRINGTON ’94**

Head Field Hockey Coach

A strong and thriving Friends group has strengthened Tara Harrington’s belief in the life-long lessons she’s teaching on Warner Roof.

Together. Anyone who has ever played a team sport has probably chanted that word before leaving the locker-room, breaking a hurdle, or taking the field.

Indeed one of the key components to a team sport is molding the talents, will, and energy of many into one force focused on a common goal. In the last few years, the reigniting of the Friends of Brown Field Hockey has been the true embodiment of a full team effort.

Our group, composed of alumnae, parents, and friends, has been an incredible example of selflessness, devotion, and initiative. With a “can do” attitude, the Friends of Brown Field Hockey has successfully tackled not just our annual fundraising goals (raising $125,000 in the last two years), but has served to create a frontline of support around our current squad while simultaneously developing a network of strength and support for all of us within our group. Together our group has reconnected generations of alumnae, parents, and friends and created quite a stir of Brown Field Hockey fever in so many!

As an alumna and current head coach of the Brown Bears, I cannot adequately express how appreciative I am of the extraordinary efforts of our Friends group. I have literally been blown away by the zest and dedication of this group of people.

Thank you to all for making such a strong commitment to the future of the program that we all love so much and for joining together to connect all generations of Brown Field Hockey! Indeed the efforts of the Friends of Brown Field Hockey exemplify the true meaning of “TOGETHER.”

**Team Notes:** Brown returns 16 veterans, including Honorable Mention All-Ivy forward Leslie Springmeyer ’12, who led the team with eight goals, five assists and 21 points. To see the team’s complete schedule, turn to page 29.

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**A Change of Course**

Brown’s men’s and women’s golf programs will have a new place to practice this year. The Athletic Department reached an agreement with Rhode Island Country Club this summer that gives the programs the opportunity to play on one of the best courses in New England.

The Brown University men’s and women’s golf teams will have a change of scenery this year, as the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington, R.I., reached an agreement with the Brown University Athletic Department to be the team’s official home course for the 2009-10 academic year.

“Rhode Island Country Club is very excited to be the new home of the Brown University golf teams,” said Rhode Island Country Club President David Piccerilli. “Many of our members have ties to the University either as alumni or through affiliations with the medical school. It is truly a privilege to be hosting the golf teams and we look forward to a long successful relationship.”

Brown’s golf teams will have access to the course and facilities Tuesday through Friday, as well as time on the weekends subject to availability, to practice and play.

“We are very excited to play at the Rhode Island Country Club this year,” said head women’s golf coach Danielle Griffiths. “With the lineage of great players that they have produced over the years, including Dana Quigley, Brett Quigley, and Brad Faxon, it just seemed like a natural move for us,” said head men’s golf coach Mike Hughes. “Playing there will be great for us for recruiting purposes, and we have a lot of Brown alumni at the Rhode Island Country Club, so it’s good for us to connect with them as well.”

Rhode Island Country Club, a 1913 Donald Ross design course, is a combination of parkland, wooded and seaside holes, with the final four holes located on Narragansett Bay. Consistently ranked as a top classic golf course, it has hosted four USGA championships and is the home of the CVS Charity Classic.

“The course has great greens, and it’s right on the water, so you learn how to hit golf shots in the wind,” said Hughes. “It’s not uncommon to play a round on three straight days and have the wind blowing a different direction on each of the days.”

The course may also help Brown’s golfers improve their putting game, as the PGA professionals who grew up playing at Rhode Island Country Club have developed outstanding reputations on the green.

“Brad Faxon has been recognized as one of the greatest putters that ever played, and the Quigleys don’t take a back seat to him,” said Hughes. “It’s a great place to learn how to roll your golf ball.”

A typical practice will give players time on the driving range and practice greens before going out to play 18 holes. Both coaches believe that the time spent on the course will pay dividends in the team’s performance in tournaments throughout the year.

“The challenge of the golf course will help us to prepare for upcoming tournaments, including the Ivy League Championship,” said Griffiths. “We are very grateful to practice and play at such an outstanding golf course.”

- A.T.
In the last 10 years, Brown has won three Ivy League football titles.

Bruno’s tally in the previous 43 years? One.

After helping Mark Whipple ’79 turn the Bears into a contender, Head Coach Phil Estes has transformed Brown into an Ivy League powerhouse.

by Aaron Todd
photos by David Silverman
After celebrating Brown’s fourth Ivy League Championship throughout the winter, head football coach Phil Estes asked his team to put its most recent championship in the past. One day, during the 12 days of spring practice, the entire team walked to Brown Stadium for the annual “burn ceremony.”

The captains dug a hole in the middle of the field and started a fire. (The ceremony used to take place at the practice fields, but was moved to Brown Stadium after the construction of the new FieldTurf surface at Berylson Family Fields.) Each player ripped a page out of the media guide, and threw it in the fire. Once the guide had finished burning, the captains filled the hole, turning the page on a new season.

“We do that every spring to say ‘It’s over,’” said Estes. “‘We gave you six months to enjoy it, but now it’s going to be about this season.’”

While Estes may want the team to focus on the upcoming season, it’s hard for Brown faithful to look past what the head coach has accomplished in 11 seasons at the helm. He has compiled a 66-43 overall record and a 46-31 mark in Ivy League games. The Bears have been .500 or better in nine of his 11 seasons, and oh, by the way, he’s led Brown to three Ivy League titles, including the program’s first outright championship in 2005.

This fall, Estes and the Bears can rewrite the Brown record books yet again, as the team will look to win back-to-back titles for the first time in program history.

Estes came to Brown with Mark Whipple ’79 in 1994 as the team’s recruiting coordinator and running backs coach, looking to resurrect a program that had won a total of nine games in the previous six years. For Whipple, it was important to immediately change the perception of Brown football.

“His goal was to win an Ivy League Championship,” said Estes. “At the golf outing the summer before our first season, Mark got up and said ‘I just want to let you know that we’re going to win the Ivy League Championship this year.’ Some of the alumni sitting in the back started laughing so loud the whole place started cracking up. The idea that we could win a championship was the funniest thing they had ever heard.”

While Brown didn’t win a championship that season, the team exceeded everyone’s expectations, finishing tied for second in the Ivy League and posting a 7-3 overall record. Three years later, Whipple left to take the head coaching job at UMass, and Estes was promoted to the Howard D. Williams ’17/Joseph V. Paterno ’50 Football Head Coaching Chair. Things got off to a rough start for the rookie head coach, as the Bears lost on a second-half Hail Mary to Yale in the 1998 season opener, and losses to the University of Rhode Island and Princeton gave the Bears a 1-3 record through four games.

“I’ll never forget (Sports Foundation founder) Art Joukwosky saying to me ‘Keep your head up and do it your way,’” said Estes. “Some people were starting to grumble and say they’d made the wrong decision, that I wasn’t ready for the job. I told one alum, ‘You may be off the bandwagon now, but we won’t lose another game.’”

It was a bold prediction, but it was also a prescient one. The Bears closed the season with six straight wins, including a 10-6 victory over Penn which remains the highest scoring game in Ivy League history. A year later, after leading the Bears to their first Ivy League title in 23 years, there was no doubt Estes was the right man for the job.

Estes possesses a demanding presence, whether on the sideline during a game, or in a one-on-one with a player. The most important quality he looks for in his recruits is “toughness.” And for Estes, being tough doesn’t just mean being able to dish out (or take) a big hit. It also means being resilient enough to juggle the academic rigor of an Ivy League education while still practicing and preparing for a grueling 10-game season.

“We’re looking for kids that are tough, goal-oriented, and self-sufficient,” said Estes. “I’m not just looking for recruits with elite status and numbers that indicate that they will be incredible players. I’m looking for people who are hungry and who think that they can get better.”

Estes holds the Ivy League trophy after the Bears won the title. (photo by Charles Upton, Brown University Athletics)

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- Phil Estes

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Ivy Champion Profiles

Name: Bob Farnham ’77 P’12
Position: Wide Receiver
Accolades: Two-time First Team All-Ivy; Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American; Brown 125th Anniversary Team; Brown Athletic Hall of Fame.
Occupation: President/CEO, XBS Building Systems
Fact: Farnham’s brothers Mark ’80 and Paul ’85 also played football at Brown; his nephew Buddy ’10 was a First Team All-Ivy wide receiver last year, and his son Bobby ’12 is currently a member of the men’s hockey team.

“Working for Coach Estes has been such a great experience, because I believe in what we do so much. For the last nine years, I’ve been trying to teach the same techniques and mentality that he taught me as a player. I’ve learned a lot everywhere I’ve been, but there’s something special about being at Brown.”

Name: James Perry ’00
Position: Quarterback
Accolades: 1999 Ivy League Player of the Year, Walter Payton Award Finalist, New England Football Writers Gold Helmet of the Year; Three-time First Team All-Ivy; Brown 125th Anniversary Team; Brown University Football Hall of Fame; Brown Athletic Hall of Fame; Brown University of San Diego and Williams.
Occupation: Quarterback/Recruiting Coordinator, Brown University Football; formerly an assistant coach at Delaware, Maryland, Dartmouth, the University of San Diego and Williams.
Fact: Perry is the only person in Brown football history to win an Ivy League title as a player and as a member of the coaching staff.

“It was a lot of fun to be a part of Brown’s first Ivy League football championship. We all worked hard, everyone did their job, and we were all competitive. I’ve approached the business world in the same way. You have to believe that no matter what situation you’re in, ultimately you are going to win.”

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- Phil Estes
The New Ivy League Rugby

After playing a spring tournament for the last 40 years, Ivy League men’s rugby teams will play a complete league schedule for the first time this fall. Brown rugby faithful hope the switch will showcase the program to the rest of campus community.

The Brown men's rugby team, which finished third in the Ivy League tournament in 2008, entered last spring's tournament with a 1-2-5 record, the best for the team in several years. While the team had high hopes of repeating or even improving on last year's performance, injuries and a few mistakes in their first two matches relegated the team to seventh place.

The coaches and student-athletes were left feeling that the sub-par result did not reflect the team's outstanding season. Starting this fall, Brown will have a chance at redemption as the eight sub-par result did not reflect the team's outstanding season. Starting this fall, Brown will have a chance at redemption as the eight

After a seven-game regular season, the league will be seeded into four one. While the team has improved by leaps and bounds in recent years, there's a feeling amongst the players and coaches that the new league will provide renewed focus on the challenges ahead.

The stakes are just so much higher, said Alvarez. "I think everyone recognizes that. Practices are going to be more intense as a result of the structure of this league. It's also going to help our recruiting and establish ourselves as a really legitimate intercollegiate program on campus."

The schedule will be a tough one. While Brown has grown accustomed to playing mainly local opponents like the University of Rhode Island, Providence College, and Boston College, playing an Ivy League schedule means taking a trip to New York City to face Columbia on a Saturday, followed by a trip to Ithaca, N.Y., the next day to face Cornell. Brown will also face perennial power Dartmouth and a vastly improved Harvard squad on an annual basis, instead of meeting them by chance in the Ivy League tournament.

"There's a high level of rugby across the Ivy League," said 2009-10 co-captain Andrew Alvarez ’11. "It's a really good chance for us to show what kind of program we really have. I think the results over the course of a league schedule will be a little more reflective of where we stand, rather than one weekend when you can be unlucky or plagued by injuries."

The team also hopes that the new schedule will lead to an increased level of interest in rugby on campus.

"Getting a fan base is huge," said co-captain Hao Li ’10. "Rugby is a very emotional sport. Having a lot of fans at our games can give us an edge that we might not have had before against a team like URL where there isn't as much of an emotional involvement from our fans."

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The Brown men's rugby team launched a new Web site this summer (www.BrownRugby.com) thanks to the generosity of Michael Bernstein ’82... Brown returns more than 50 veterans this fall, including several key players who spent last spring studying abroad... A celebration of 50 Years of Brown Rugby will occur in 2010 with a banquet reception in the fall on a date to be determined. Other events planned for 2010 include a Spring Break trip to Bermuda (the location of Brown's first international rugby tour) and the annual Alumni vs. Undergrads match on Reunion Weekend (May 28-30). Look for more information in upcoming issues of the Brown Bear Magazine, and sign up for men’s rugby e-mail newsletters on the Sports Foundation’s Web site (www.sportsfoundation. brown.edu/) to get the latest information on Brown rugby.

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Former Bears Lead US Squad

Two Brown alumnae are helping the U.S. become one of the best women’s rugby teams in the world, just like they helped Brown become one of the best college teams in the country.

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Brown ranks third in the nation in the eRugbynews.com preseason poll. The Bears have made two straight trips to the national semifinals, and will earn a spot in the national championship tournament once again if they repeat as Northeast Rugby Union (NRU) champions.... Brown returns 28 veterans, including three All-Americans, from last year's team. Andria Payne '10 was a Rugby America/USA Rugby First Team All-American, while Alexandria Hartley '10 and Annalisa Wilde '11 earned Second Team recognition. The Bears, however, did lose several veterans, including Second Team All-American Phil Flye '09 and Adria Orr '09. The NRU quarterfinals are scheduled for Nov. 7, with the semifinals and finals set for Nov. 14-15. For a complete schedule, see page 30.

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Respecting the Results

Brown's co-ed sailing team had an opportunity to compete in the national semifinals last spring, but head coach John Mollicone refused to compromise the team's integrity to do it.

When a sports season is over, most teams can point to a single moment that defined their journey. It could be a goal that cemented a championship legacy, a halftime speech by a coach, or a heartbreak-defeating goal that left the team just short of qualifying for its ultimate goal.

The Brown sailing team unfortunately fell into the final category last spring, missing a spot in the national semifinals by one place. But the moment that defined the program actually came the morning after the team's ninth-place finish at the New England Dinghy Championships.

After winning their two previous races in the regatta, B-Division skipper Jeff Knowles '10 and crew Sally Evans '11 knew that if they beat Tufts in their final race, Brown would finish in the top eight and advance to the national semifinals. "We had a mediocre start and we ended up rounding the first buoy one boat behind Tufts," said Knowles. "They realized (that if they beat us, they would advance to nationals ahead of us), and we just couldn't get by them. We knew we hadn't qualified the second we crossed the finish line."

What Knowles and the rest of the Brown sailing fleet didn't know was that the Connecticut College coach had entered incorrect numbers for some of his sailors in the regatta. The resulting penalty moved the Camels from third place to ninth, bumping Brown out of the top eight and advance to the national semifinals, if they chose to take advantage of the opportunity.

The incident turned out to be a chance for Brown's sailors to reassess what it means to be part of the program.

"I would have loved to have sailed at nationals, but that's not how I wanted to get there," said Evans. "I think it would have been pretty unfair to take that away from a team that outsailed us and made a clerical error."

The decision was a difficult one. Brown is part of the most competitive region in college sailing, and in any other region, the team almost certainly would have advanced to the national semifinals. The two points separating Brown from an earned bid were even harder to take considering the Bears were in the top eight in both A- and B-Division (seventh and fourth, respectively).

After considering his options, and without time to consult with his team, Mollicone passed on the spot. Taking advantage of an error that didn't affect what had happened on the water just isn't what Brown sailing is all about.

"It was the right thing to do," said Honorable Mention All-American A-Division skipper Fred Strammer '11. "His choice reflected the team's attitude."

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Brown’s MLS Men

Cory Gibbs ’01 and Jeff Larentowicz ‘05 have learned that it takes a lot of hard work to succeed in professional soccer, but it took the support - and a little tough love - from head coach Mike Noonan to be in a position to get there in the first place.

Gibbs’ ’01 professional soccer career has spanned nine years and two continents. He has 19 caps for the U.S. National Team, played in the English Premier League, the Dutch Premier League and the German Bundesliga, and is now playing for the Colorado Rapids in his second stint in Major League Soccer (MLS).

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With the work has moved out well, as Gibbs was named the Rifapers’ Defender of the Year last season, and he has been a regular starter this season.

“I needed to develop and get games in,” said Gibbs. “I had opportunities to stay in Europe and probably make more money, but at the end of the day, getting the opportunity to play was what was really important.”

Larentowicz, meanwhile, is in the final year of his contract with the Revolution, and is weighing his options on what to do next. While he is happy playing for New England, he says he will also consider playing abroad. The decision will be a big one, but Larentowicz has a track record of making the right choices on where to play.

“I don’t think I could have made a better decision than I did when I came to Brown,” said Larentowicz. “I’m really happy with where I am, and the people who helped get me there. A great majority of that, outside of my family, falls on Brown’s shoulders.”

Team Notes

Nick Elenz-Martin ’10 earned Second Team All-Ivy honors last year and will lead a group of 18 returning players… Jon Okada ’11 is the team’s leading returning scorer with three goals and two assists in 2008… Elenz-Martin also scored three goals…. Other returning starters include David Walls ’11, Evan Coleman ’12, Sean Rosa ’12, and Ian Smith ’11, while Paul Grandstrand ’11, the Ivy League Rookie of the Year in 2007, returns after splitting time in goal last year. Brown will face Santa Clara and San Francisco in California on September 25 and 27, respectively. The team’s complete schedule is available on page 30.
Playing Soccer, Après Ski

Kellie Slater ’10 suffered a season-ending knee injury before she even got to Brown, but was pleasantly surprised by head coach Phil Pincince’s reaction to the news.

Kellie Slater ’10 was excited and nervous a few months before coming to Brown in the spring of 2006. She also, however, had a feeling of dread, knowing that she had to make one of the most difficult phone calls of her young life. Slater picked up the phone to call her future coach, Phil Pincince, to tell him that she would most likely miss the entire soccer season, because she had torn her ACL while skiing.

“I was crying just before I made the call, but I pulled myself together,” said Slater. “I was really worried about his response, but he just told me to work on my rehab and I’d be ready to play sophomore year. It was the best response I could have had, and it got me excited about doing rehab to get back out there.”

Slater isn’t your typical weekend skier. The Golden, Colorado native grew up just hours from Aspen, where her family now lives. Since her high school didn’t have a ski team, she competed for Winter Park Ski Resort as a freestyle skier, which includes moguls and jumps, and competed at the Junior Olympics four times.

As a result of her success, she was asked if she’d like to make an appearance in Warren Miller’s film “Off the Grid” in 2006. After a week of filming with three other skiers, Slater ended up being a part of a seven-minute segment in the legendary filmmaker’s 57th winter film.

“I wasn’t expecting to have a ski segment in my name,” said Slater. “I was really surprised and I really didn’t think it was going to be a part of anything bigger.”

Slater isn’t your typical college athlete either. When the movie came to the Brown Cinema on Thayer Street in Providence in September of 2006, the entire women’s soccer team went opening night to see Slater, who was still rehabbing her injured knee.

“They introduced Kellie and had her up on stage,” said Pincince. “Our team was really proud of her, even though we hadn’t had much time to get to know her.”

“That was an amazing experience, to have my team there watching me do my other passion,” said Slater.

After sitting out her freshman season, Slater has become the impact player that Pincince expected her to be when he recruited her. As a sophomore, Slater played in every game, scoring her first career goal in a 2-0 win over Maine. Last year she played in 15 games, and Pincince is looking for her to be a key part of the offense this year. While he was disappointed to lose Slater for a year due to a skiing injury, Pincince says he hasn’t implemented a “no skiing” rule on the team as a result of her injury.

“You could tell your ACL or break your leg walking down the street,” said Pincince. “I’m not one of these coaches that says, ‘You can’t do this or that.’

Slater appreciates her coach’s philosophy, especially because skiing plays such an important part of the time she spends with her family. This year, Slater is excited about spending even more time with her family, as her sister Meagan will be a junior at Brown after transferring from Colby.

“We are only 18 months apart,” said Slater. “It’s going to be so fun. She’s my best friend, and who wouldn’t be happy about living near their best friend again?”

- A.T.

Team Notes

The Brown women’s soccer team returns 21 veterans, including 2008 Second Team All-Ivy forward Bridget Ballard ’10 and Honorable Mention selections Charlotte Rizzit ’11 and Brenna Hague ’10.... The Bears return four of their top-five scorers, including Marybeth Leshird ’12 (10 points), Sylvie Stone ’11 (10 points), Melissa Kim ’10 (seven points) and Kate Scott ’11 (seven points).... The 2009 schedule included a trip to Tucson, Ariz., in September to face Arizona and San Diego.... The team’s complete schedule can be found on page 30.

Kellie Slater ’10

Slater was a freestyle skier for Winter Park Ski Resort in Colorado.

Kellie Slater Chooses a Winner

Like most college students, Jamie Cerretani ’04 spent his time at Brown trying to decide what career to pursue. Unlike most other college students, Cerretani’s best options didn’t involve graduate school, a traditional job, or an internship.

When Jay Harris became the head men’s tennis coach at Brown in 2002, one of the first things he wanted to know was what sport Jamie Cerretani ’04 was going to play. Cerretani, who had helped lead the Bears to an Ivy League title and an NCAA berth as a sophomore, spent part of the next summer playing baseball to see if he could turn a successful high school baseball career into a collegiate one, hopeful that he might go on to play in the minor leagues.

“I grew up playing tennis and baseball—50-50,” said Cerretani. “Baseball was always a big passion of mine. For whatever reason, it didn’t work out, and I realized that tennis was my true calling, so I really started to buckle down and focus my junior year.”

“Why is it that I never have time to call my friends anymore?” Cerretani said. “I’m going to have to find a better balance between my social life and tennis.”

“More than likely, he’s going to pursue tennis,” said Cerretani’s father, Agim Cerretani. “He’s got a great future in the sport.”

“Tennis is a sport that can be played at the highest level,” said Cerretani. “I want to pursue that dream.”

While Cerretani no longer has midnight practice sessions, he is one of the hardest working players on tour. The US Open was Cerretani’s 50th tournament in 2009. According to Harris, most of the top doubles players on tour might play 30 tournaments in an entire year. Cerretani is no stranger to a busy schedule, asserting that time management is just one of the ways his time at Brown helped prepare him for life on the ATP Tour.

“Being a student-athlete at Brown is such a big commitment,” said Cerretani. “It’s like having a full-time job between your studies. At Brown, I met a lot of different types of people. Now on the tour, I’m partnering or playing with guys from all over the world. Brown enabled me to communicate well and build relationships in a short period of time.”

- A.T.

Team Notes

Brown returns six veterans, including Jonathan Pearlman ’11, who earned Second Team All-Ivy honors in singles last spring. The Bears will look to replace three All-Ivy players, as Chris Lee ’09, Sam Garland ’09 and Noah Gardner ’09 all graduated in the spring, with a group of four freshmen. Brown will host the Bruno Classic in Memory of Margaux Powers on Oct. 24. For the complete fall schedule, see page 31.
Double the Impact

While two of the three seniors on Brown’s women’s tennis team may not be part of the singles lineup this year, there’s no doubt they’ll be a key part of the Bears’ success this season.

Kathrin Sorokko ‘10 didn’t make it into the Brown women’s tennis singles lineup for any of the Bears’ dual matches last year, but she hasn’t let that keep her from making a big impact on the team. Sorokko and her doubles partner Emily Ellis ‘10 finished the 2008-09 season with the school record for doubles wins in a season, finishing the year 26-11, including a 15-8 record in dual matches. The duo helped Brown claim the all-important doubles point in two 4-3 Ivy League wins, including an upset victory over 45th-ranked Yale to open the conference schedule.

But Sorokko’s impact goes beyond the courts. Described by head coach Paul Wardlaw as having a “New York wise guy” personality, Sorokko has a well-deserved reputation as a prankster. Last spring, she found out that a freshman on the team was looking for ways to earn extra credit in a chemistry class, so she sent the teammate a fake e-mail in her professor’s name with a list of chemistry problems to work on.

“She spent all her free time during our Spring Break trip to the Carolinas doing those problems, while the whole team knew what she was really going on,” said Sorokko. “Eventually I sent her an e-mail from the fake account that said ‘You got pranked.’”

Along with fellow senior Tanja Vučetić ‘10, Sorokko and Ellis made up Wardlaw’s first recruiting class at Brown. The trio has helped Brown climb from seventh in the Ivy League standings the previous season to No. 3 in singles matches for the Bears as the team’s “bubble” player.

“We are getting better and better recruiters,” said Ellis, who played No. 5 and No. 6 singles in her freshman and sophomore seasons. “I’d rather play third doubles on a good team than No. 2 singles on a not-so-good team. It’s going to make me a better player and make me work harder to try to make it back in the lineup. But either way, if I play singles or doubles or even if I’m just on the sideline, I’m happy to be a part of the team.”

Vučetić, meanwhile, also helps the team do its best after her own doubles match is complete, serving as the team’s third-pound player during singles matches. Over the summer, she gave individual lessons in the Poconos.

“She has a really tactical, analytic mind,” said Wardlaw. “She would be a great Division I assistant coach after she graduates.”

While the seniors like to have a good time, they are also very competitive. Despite the team’s best record since 1997 last year (19-4), the team was left with a sour taste in their mouth, as a 4-3 loss to Harvard left the Bears one win away from a share of the Ivy League title.

“We are so competitive on the court,” said Ellis. “Off the court, you don’t see that in our personalities. When we have a match, we are completely zoned in on it, but outside of the game, we are great friends.”

- A.T.

Enstrom Earns HOF Nod

Nearly 25 years after his college career ended, legendary Brown water polo goallender Lars Enstrom ‘86 will be honored by the Collegiate Water Polo Association as the organization’s 2009 Hall of Fame inductee.

Former Brown University men’s water polo coach Ed Reed used to worry when he would watch Lars Enstrom ‘86 warm up for a game. The goallender from Skillman, N.J., would go through stretches where he might let five or six consecutive shots go by him, and Reed worried what was going to happen when the game began. “Once he got in a game, he was a completely different animal,” said Reed. “He stopped everything in sight.”

Enstrom, already a member of Brown’s Athletic Hall of Fame, will be honored by the college water polo community this fall at the Collegiate Water Polo Association’s (CWPA) Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. The induction ceremony will be held at the Holiday Inn Boston-Somerville on Nov. 20.

“It was completely surreal when they called me,” Enstrom said of learning that he had been selected. “I have been off the water polo grid for such a long time. It’s somewhat similar to when I got inducted into the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame (in 1997). I’m very appreciative that somebody thought that I contributed enough to be recognized in such a way. It’s a real honor.”

Enstrom certainly did enough to deserve the recognition. He led Brown to Eastern Division titles in 1983, 1984 and 1985, and was an Honorable Mention All-American in both his junior and senior years. As a junior, he led Brown to sixth place in the NCAA tournament, with the Bears suffering narrow, one-goal losses to USC and UCLA. While teams from the East had a better result at the NCAA tournament since, no team has eclipsed the Bears’ six-place showing in the year-end national rankings.

“There was a two-and-a-half year span where we were undefeated outside of teams from California,” said Reed, who coached at Brown from 1971-1990. “We were also very close to winning an A10 Water Polo National Championship, finishing third.”

- A.T.

Enstrom’s athleticism allowed Reed to implement a defensive scheme the team called “bongo bongs,” in which Enstrom would leave the net to play a tight man-to-man defense, and everyone else would play a hard press. The tactic confused UCLA so badly that the Bears caused multiple turnovers and scored two goals in the last two minutes of the game.

Enstrom played water polo after graduation with the New York Athletic Club for a few years, but he didn’t have enough time to devote to the game to continue playing when he enrolled in the Harvard Business School. He helped coach Harvard’s varsity team on a volunteer basis while he was at business school, and later fueled his competitive fire by competing in several Timman Triathlons, which consist of a 1.2-mile swim, a 56-mile bike and a half marathon run (half the distance of an Ironman Triathlon). Now married with three children, Enstrom is a Managing Director at Alvarez & Mar- shall Healthcare Industry Group, LLC, and still has fond memories of his time at Brown.

“We were a powerhouse, and it was great being part of that team,” said Enstrom. “It was a great group of guys, a great coach, and it was fun being with them for every one of those victories.”

- A.T.

Team Notes

Brown will look to defend its Northern Division title this fall, but will have to replace three of its top-four scorers from last season.... Gordon Hood ‘11, who scored 58 goals and had 16 assists for 74 points last year, is the team’s top returning scorer, while Corey Schwartz ‘11 added 33 goals and 12 assists for 45 points.... Kent Holland ‘10 returns in goal after posting a 9.58 goals against average and a .467 save percentage last sea- son.... CWPA Northern Division Rookie of the Year Toby Espinosa ‘12 also returns.... The Bears will travel to California for the Santa Clara Invitational from Oct. 23-25.... For a complete team schedule, see page 31.
Back at Brown: Whittet to Lead Men's Hockey

After 11 years away from Brown, Brendan Whittet '94 has returned to College Hill to be Brown's head men's hockey coach. The former Mount Saint Charles and Brown defenseman has been fielding congratulatory messages for the last two months, and his energetic, positive outlook has many excited about the upcoming season.

"Brendan was the premiere men's hockey team in the ECAC, and he has the capacity to do it," said Director of Athletics and Physical Education Michael Goldberger. "We are so excited to have him back, and I'm looking forward to some really great things from our men's hockey program."

Whittet comes to Brown after spending more than a decade as an assistant coach at Dartmouth under his former coach at Brown, Bob Gaudet. He sat down with the Brown Bear Magazine to talk about coming back to Rhode Island, his new coaching role, and his vision for the future.

Brown Bear Magazine: Can you describe what the last month has been like? Has it sunk in that you're sitting here, in the head coach's office at Meehan?

Brendan Whittet: It's sunk in. It's been very exciting. For me it's a dream opportunity to be the head coach at Brown, a place that, as a former student-athlete, I hold dearly. I couldn't have asked for anything more.

Brown Bear Magazine: What is it like to return to not only Brown, but to Rhode Island as well?

Brendan Whittet: Rhode Island is a small state, so I know a lot of people from when I was growing up and from when I was an undergrad here at Brown. For me and my family, it's kind of a homecoming. I am just overjoyed to have the opportunity to come back home.

Brown Bear Magazine: What have you been hearing from alumni and former teammates? How excited are they to have you back at Brown?

Brendan Whittet: I've received text messages, e-mails and phone calls from hundreds of people wishing me and the program well. You can sense their pride, energy and dedication to Brown hockey, and I feel the same way they do. I can't wait to get this season started.

Brown Bear Magazine: What is it to you that Brown has struggled in recent years. What needs to happen to change that trend? How long will it take?

Brendan Whittet: It's no news to you that Brown has struggled in recent years. What needs to happen to change that trend? How long will it take?

Brown Bear Magazine: Tell us about the coaching staff you're bringing in.

Brendan Whittet: There are a few years, and he has a tremendous work ethic and knowledge of the game.

They're great educators and great guys; people I want to be with and I want the team to be with. I'm trying to create a family environment, and I think I have a good start with the staff we have. We're going to have a lot of positive energy, and it's going to be a great teaching environment.

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Back from Botswana

After spending a month in Botswana as part of her Royce Fellowship for Sport and Society, Kim Bundick '10 has a new-found appreciation for the opportunities she has at Brown.

Kim Bundick '10 has a new-found appreciation for volleyball practice.

While Bundick has always enjoyed her time on the volleyball court at Brown, she has a better understanding of just how lucky she is to be playing NCAA Division I volleyball at an Ivy League institution after spending the summer working in a pediatric ward in Botswana as part of her Royce Fellowship for Sport and Society.

“There is really no reason I have the life I have and those kids have the life they have,” said Bundick, a defensive specialist from St. Charles, Ill. “I really have to appreciate every moment, because I am so blessed with the life I have.”

A pre-med student with an interest in global health, Bundick worked with Global Health at The Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia. She worked side-by-side with local healthcare professionals with mentoring from an on-site US-trained pediatrician every morning.

“We did a comprehensive assessment of the entire pediatric ward,” said Bundick. “We interviewed all the patients, talked to them about the government supplements they were receiving and their nutrition.”

In the afternoons, Bundick worked with the Kings Foundation, a sports outreach program that visits villages once a week. The program gives kids the opportunity to play soccer, Frisbee, and other games, and also organizes service projects for the kids to do in the community.

“They really encourage these kids to be committed and be leaders,” said Bundick. “They set the bar high for them, expecting more than what the kids probably expect for themselves.”

The experience was a transformative one, and it wasn’t always easy. Several of the children Bundick worked with passed away during her time there.

“That was really hard, because nothing can prepare you for that,” said Bundick. “You’re not always going to save lives, but I got to spend a lot of quality time with the kids while they were at the hospital. Serious medical conditions can’t always be cured, but those relationships can’t be taken away.”

Now, back on College Hill, Bundick is excited about finishing up her senior year on the volleyball court. After seeing limited action in her first two seasons due to injury, she played in all 26 matches as a defensive specialist last year, and is looking to move the Bears up the Ivy League standings. She hopes to use some of the lessons she learned from the children in the pediatric ward in Botswana on the court this fall.

“In Botswana, I really had to get down on my hands and knees and get the work done quickly,” said Bundick. “I couldn’t let up or lose sight of what I wanted to accomplish. You have to take everything in stride, and you can’t give up. It’s the same thing in volleyball, the game is never over until the last point has been played.”

- A.T.
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"Both of us have very fond memories of all the time we spent with our teammates, many of which we are still very close to 25 years later. These special moments made supporting Brown Athletics very easy once we graduated. We both had incredible experiences and were keenly aware of the people before us who helped make our opportunities possible. We also both come from athletic and philanthropic families so our support throughout the years has been second nature. We love staying in touch with the University and helping student athletes perform to their highest capabilities."
Sports Foundation Fall Events Calendar

Thursday, October 15
Young Athlete-Alumni Event - 7:30 p.m.
Stout Restaurant & Bar, New York, N.Y.
Athletic alumni from classes 1999 – 2009 are welcome

Saturday, October 17 (Family Weekend)
Brown Stadium Football Tailgate* - 10:30 a.m.
Football vs. Princeton - 12:30 p.m.

Brown Stadium Football Tailgate* - 10:30 a.m.
Football vs. Pennsylvania 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 7
Brown Football Tailgate - 11:00 a.m.
Brown at Yale (Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn.) - 1:00 p.m.

*Please note that the BUSF tent will now be located inside the stadium for all home games. A ticket is required to enter the stadium.

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Men’s and Women’s Cross Country

Date Event Location
Sept. 12 Men at Dartmouth Invitational (Men)
Sept. 12 Women at Blue Devil Invitational (Central Connecticut State)
Sept. 25 at BU Invitational (Franklin Park, Boston)
Oct. 10 at New England Championships (Franklin Park, Boston)
Oct. 17 at Pre-Nationals (Terre Haute, Ind.)
Oct. 17 at University at Albany
Oct. 29 at Central Connecticut State Invitational
Oct. 30 at Ivy League Heptagonal Championship (Van Cortlandt Park, New York City)
Nov. 14 at Coach’s Race (Franklin Park, Boston)
Nov. 15 at NCAA Northeast Regional (Franklin Park, Boston, Mass.)
Nov. 23 at NCAA Championship (Terre Haute, Ind.)

Men’s Crew

Date Regatta Location
Oct. 10 Head of the Housatonic (Shelton, Conn.)
Oct. 11 Head of the Genesee (Rochester, N.Y.)
Oct. 21 Head of the Charles (Cambridge, Mass.)
Nov. 21 Tail of the Charles (Cambridge, Mass.)

Field Hockey

Date Opponent Time
Sept. 4 NEW HAMPSHIRE 4:00 p.m.
Sept. 6 at Delaware 12:00 p.m.
Sept. 12 MONTMOUTH 2:00 p.m.
Sept. 13 at Bryant 2:00 p.m.
Sept. 19 at Columbia* 2:00 p.m.
Sept. 23 SACRED HEART 4:00 p.m.
Sept. 26 at Dartmouth* 12:00 p.m.
Sept. 29 at Fairfield 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 3 at Harvard* 12:00 p.m.
Oct. 4 at Providence 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 11 at Maine 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 17 PRINCETON* 12:00 p.m.
Oct. 29 at Cornell* 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 27 HOPE CROSS 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 31 PENN* 12:00 p.m.
Nov. 7 at Yale* 1:00 p.m.

Equestrian

Date Opponent Location
Sept. 12-13 Navy Invitational (US Naval Academy GC)
Sept. 21-22 Adams Cup of Newport (Newport National GC)
Oct. 9-10 ECAC Championship (Blue Heron Pines GC)
Oct. 12-13 UConn Invitational (Ellington Ridge GC)
Oct. 17-18 Ivy League Match Play Championship (The Bay Club, Mataponsett, Mass.)

Football

Date Opponent Time
Sept. 19 at Stony Brook 6:00 p.m.
Sept. 25 at Harvard* 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 26 URI (HOMECOMING) 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 HOLY CROSS 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 PRINCETON (TV - VERSUS) FAMILY WEEKEND 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 at Cornell* 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 31 PENN* 12:30 p.m.
Nov. 7 at Yale (TV - YES) 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 14 at Dartmouth* 12:30 p.m.
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Fall Schedules

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## NCAA Compliance Corner

**Key definitions in athletic recruiting**

- **Contact**
- **Extra benefit**
- **Recruiting**
- **Prospect**
- **Prospect's relatives**
- **Booster**

**What is a contact?**

A contact is any face-to-face encounter between a prospect or the prospect’s parents/guardians and an institutional staff member or athletics representative during which any dialogue occurs in excess of an exchange of a greeting. Any such face-to-face encounter that is prearranged or that takes place on the grounds of the prospect’s school or at the site of organized competition or practice involving the prospect or the prospect’s team shall be considered a contact, regardless of the communication that occurs.

**What is an extra benefit?**

Payments to or for a prospect or the prospect’s relatives by a staff member or representative of the institution’s athletics interests (booster) for the purpose of securing the prospect’s enrollment and participation in the institution’s intercollegiate athletics program.

**What is an act of boosterism?**

Any benefit is special arrangement by an institutional employee or a representative of the institution’s athletics interests to provide a student-athlete, or that athlete’s friends or relatives, a benefit not expressly authorized by NCAA legislation.

**What is considered recruiting?**

Recruiting is any solicitation of a prospect or the prospect’s relatives by a staff member or representative of the institution’s athletics interests (booster) for the purpose of securing the prospect’s enrollment and participation in the institution’s intercollegiate athletics program.

**Off-campus recruiting contacts** and may not initiate a face-to-face encounter with a prospect or the prospect’s relatives by a staff member or representative of the institution’s athletics interests (booster) for the purpose of securing the prospect’s enrollment and participation in the institution’s intercollegiate athletics program.

If you have any questions, please contact the Brown Compliance office at (401) 863-7584 or Brown Athletics, Providence Center, Box 1952, Providence, RI 02912.
This first edition of the Brown Bear Magazine continues a century-old tradition of Brown athletic publications. In 1896, the fledgling Athletic Association issued a report to alumni and friends, summarizing the Association’s first year and soliciting members who would pay $10 per year in exchange for a season ticket for all home athletic contests. The early Athletic Association letters were episodic summaries, often seeking support or donations such as old trophies and photos for the trophy room or funds for facilities. In a 1902 letter, the Association asked alumni to “use their influence” to steer “gridiron, diamond, and track athletes of creditable rank in their studies” to Brown.

It was not until 1925 that a comprehensive newsletter appeared to help celebrate the new Elmgrove Avenue athletic facilities and expanded programs. The first eight-page edition of Brunotes was heavily oriented toward the so-called “major” sports, but did include some coverage of “minor” sports as well as the newly-formed Brown Band. Brunotes was published until 1930, when it became a victim of the Great Depression.

After the War, as programs were reinstated and Brown prepared to enter the Ivy League, individual sports reports began to spring up, and in the 1960s several sports generated newsletters in conjunction with Friends groups.

The establishment of the Brown Sports Foundation in 1983 signaled a dramatic change in the newsletter landscape. In 1984, Brown Sports was distributed to “qualified donors to the Sports Foundation” weekly in the fall, and biweekly in the winter and spring. Its successor, The Brown Bear, has been the centerpiece of the Sports Foundation’s publication array since 2000.

The advent of the Internet has altered the way Brown faithful connect to their favorite sports. The Brown Bear Magazine’s increased emphasis on feature stories continues the evolution of Brown athletic communications, giving “Ever True” alumni and friends a new way to learn more about the accomplishments of Brown’s student-athletes, coaches, and alumni.
“I understand the challenge of not only building but maintaining an athletic facility, and I wanted to make sure Brown student-athletes will always have an opportunity to train and compete at the highest level. A Charitable Remainder Unitrust satisfied my desire to do something significant to sustain Brown’s athletic facilities and to provide for my family’s long-term financial security.” —Paul Choquette, Jr. ’60 P’88 P’97