The Morey Story

How Sean Morey ‘99 went from an undersized receiver to a Super Bowl Champion, Pro Bowler and family man

Cara (Gardner) Morey ’01 and Sean Morey ’99 with their three children in their home in Arizona
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Dear Friends of Brown Athletics,

Since we’re in the process of searching for a new BUSF Executive Director, it’s my pleasure to pinch hit, and let you know about the great happenings in Brown Athletics. We could not have reached our goal without this tremendous group. As you all know, Steve has received a well deserved promotion to Senior Vice-President for University Advancement at Brown, and the entire Brown Athletics Family wishes him well.

I want to thank our loyal Brown supporters—alumni, parents and friends—who enabled us to reach and surpass our fundraising goals. In these tough economic times, that’s nothing short of incredible. Your continued support enables Brown Athletics to compete at the highest level of intercollegiate athletics and provides great opportunities to our fabulous athletes.

We’re so proud of our student-athletes and all they have accomplished. Brown Athletics once again stands at the top of the class in the NCAA Division I Academic Progress Report (APR) ratings with 19 teams meeting the stringent NCAA APR criteria, fourth best in the nation among 331 NCAA Division I schools. We had 11 Academic All-District selections and three Academic All-Americans. Craig Kinsey ’11 brought home an individual national championship in the javelin at the NCAA Track & Field Championship, while Brown’s second varsity women’s crew rowed to a national title, helping coaches John and Phoebe Murphy’s women’s rowing team to a fifth place finish at the NCAA Championship. Our men’s ice hockey team was the Cinderella story of the ECAC Hockey Championship, advancing to the ECAC Final Four, while Brown’s women’s water polo squad won the ECAC Championship. Men’s lacrosse brought home its second Ivy League Championship in the last three years. Overall, we had 10 All-Americans in 2009-2010.

We could not have reached our goal without this tremendous fundraising effort. The fundraising achievements and the success it translates into on the playing fields would not be possible without you! Thank you to the 4,984 Brown alumni, parents and friends that joined the Brown Bear team and contributed to our athletic programs this year. Please accept our heartfelt gratitude for your steadfast generosity. The fundraising achievements and the success it translates into on the playing fields would not be possible without you!

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The Brown Sports Foundation met the fundraising goals for Brown Athletics for the fiscal year 2010 (July 1, 2009 – June 30, 2010). With your loyalty and support, we met and surpassed the annual use fundraising goal of $3.25 million raising a total of $3.426 million! The overall cash goal of $10 million was also met and exceeded with a total of $13.71 million in gifts for annual use, endowment, facilities and special projects. We are absolutely amazed that even during this difficult economic environment, the Brown Bear community has truly stepped up on behalf of our talented student-athletes and coaches. Thank you to the 4,984 Brown alumni, parents and friends that joined the Brown Bear team and contributed to our athletic programs this year. Please accept our heartfelt gratitude for your steadfast generosity.

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**Spring Sports Update**

**MEN’S BASKETBALL**
- Bruno had six members of the men’s basketball team named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches Honors Court. Brown had the highest number of student-athletes honored among all Division I teams. Earning the honor were Steve Gruber ’10, Garrett Leffeldman ’11, Matt Mulkey ’10, Peter Sullivan ’11, Chris Taylor ’11 and Adrian Williams ’11.

**MEN’S LACROSSE**
- Five members of Brown’s 2010 Ivy League Championship men’s lacrosse team were selected to the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association All-New England Team, while a sixth, defenseman Roger Ferguson ’13 was named the New England Rookie of the Year. Attackman Thomas Muldoon ’10, attacker Andrew Fenenberg ’11, midfielder Beale Seigleman ’10, midfielder David Hlawy ’11 and defensman Peter Fallon ’11 were named to the All-New England First Team.
- Muldoon, Seigleman and Jake Westermann ’10 were named Scholar-All-Americans by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.
- Muldoon, the ninth leading scorer in Brown history, was named an honorable mention All-American by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

**WOMEN’S LACROSSE**
- Jill DePetris has been promoted to top assistant coach on the Bear’s staff. She joined Brown last August after spending one season as a volunteer assistant at Notre Dame.
- Eight members of the Brown men’s and women’s squash teams were named to the United States Squash Association Scholar-Athlete Team.
- Maria Muldoon ‘11, midfielder David Hawley ’11 and defenseman Peter Sullivan ’11 were named All-Ivy in doubles, while midfielder Andrew Fenenberg ’11 and forward Beale Seigleman ’11 were honored among all Division I teams. Earning the honor were Colin and William Hieb, the brothers who helped lead the team to a second-place finish in the Ivy League.

**BASEBALL**
- Brown had six members of the men’s baseball team named to the National Association of Baseball Coaches All-America Team. Earning the honor were Steve Gruber ’10, Garrett Leffeldman ’11, Matt Mulkey ’10, Peter Sullivan ’11, Chris Taylor ’11 and Adrian Williams ’11.
- Muldoon, Seigleman and Jake Westermann ’10 were named Scholar-All-Americans by the United States Intercollegiate Baseball Association.
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**VOLLEYBALL**
- Bruno had six members of the men’s volleyball assistant Sceley Thompson.

**ICE HOCKEY**
- Bruno had six members of the men’s ice hockey assistant Meghan Guckian; women’s lacrosse assistant: Danielle Schwartz; men’s basketball assistants: Abdul Abdullah and Joe DeGraf; the athletic department staff: men’s tennis head coach: David Silverman; football quarterbacks coach: Liam Coen; women’s basketball assistant: Channing Kimball; field hockey assistant: Danielle Thompson.
- Over the summer, Brown welcomed eleven new coaches to the athletic department.

**NUMBERS**
- Since Our Last Issue... Bear BiteS

**SHINING MOMENTS**

**Women’s Lacrosse**
- Paris Waterman ’11 was named to the 2010-11 United States Women’s National Team. After three days of scrimmages and drills, she was one of the 36 women chosen from the field of 80 players. Waterman takes the field with her new teammates for the first time on October 11th at the annual US Lacrosse Stars and Stripes event in Boston, Massachusetts.

**Football**
- Kyle Rowley ’01 passed for 237 yards and a record nine touchdowns to lead the Spokane Shock past the Tampa Bay Storm, 69-57, to win the Arena Football League’s ArenaBowl XXIII title. Rowley earned MVP honors by completing 24 of his 32 pass attempts while not throwing an interception. He also ran for one touchdown.

**Women’s Ice Hockey**
- Alena Polenska ’13 was named captain of the Czech National Women’s Ice Hockey Development Team. Bruno’s second leading scorer last season, she earned team MVP honors for the Czech team during the 2008 International Ice Hockey Federation U-18 World Championships.

**Bear Bites By the Numbers**
- 17: Home runs hit by Pete Greskoff ’11 during the 2010 baseball season, setting a new Brown single-season record. He blasted a pair of homers in the season finale to set the record and also tie the career record of 32. That mark was set in 1979 by John King ’79 and was tied in 2006 by Paul Christian ’06.

- 1: Number of Ivy League teams receiving President’s Special Recognition status from the Golf Coaches Association of America. Brown men’s golf team was the only team in the Ivy League to post a team GPA of 3.50 or better and was one of only 14 Division I schools to receive the honor.

- 0.45: Number of doubles per game averaged by Brown shortstop Katie Rothamel ’10 to lead all NCAA Division I players in 2010.

- 6:40:33: Time it took Hannah Malvin ’10 and the United States U-23 women’s fours crew to finish the 500-meter race at the World Championships. Malvin and the U.S. team came from behind to take home the gold medal while defeating Australia and Germany.

- 3: Consecutive years that tennis player Bianca Aboubakare ‘11 has been selected First Team All-Ivy in singles. She is just the tenth player in Ivy League history to earn three-consecutive first team selections. She went 16-4 during the spring season and won seven of her final eight matches at #1 and #2 singles.

- Spring All-Ivy Honorees

**Spring Academic All-Ivy**

**Baseball**
- Matt Calabretta ’11
- Mike O’Brien ’12
- Josh Fein ’11
- Pete Greskoff ’11
- Chris Tanabe ’10
- Ryan Zendis ’11

**Women’s Tennis**
- Women’s Tennis
- Bianca Aboubakare ’11
- Cassandria Herzberg ’12

**Men’s Track & Field**
- David Hawley ’11
- Thomas Muldoon ’10
- Rocco Seligmann ’10
- Peter Fallon ’11
- Matt Chris ’11

**Women’s Track & Field**
- Women’s Track & Field
- Lacey Clarke ’12
- Rosie Fleming ’12

**Men’s Tennis**
- Tom Deighton ’13

**Spring Academic All-Ivy**

**Baseball**
- Men’s Crew
- Baseball
- Lauren Libfraind ’11

**Softball**
- Kristie Chin ’11
- Katie Rothamel ’10

**Track & Field**
- Durell Hardy ’10
- Craig Kinsley ’11
- Reade Seligmann ’10

**Women’s Lacrosse**
- Paris Waterman ’11
- Women’s Lacrosse
- Christine Walkman ’11

**Women’s Track & Field**
- Women’s Track & Field
- Cassandra Herzberg ’12

**Men’s Tennis**
- Men’s Tennis
- Tom Deighton ’13

**Women’s Basketball**
- Women’s Basketball
- Bonnie Keating ’12

**Football**
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- Men’s Track & Field
- Craig Kinsley ’11

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Pull For a Cure

After raising $25,000 for breast cancer awareness last fall, Dan Aziz ’11 started an intercollegiate fundraiser that he hopes will reach the million-dollar mark.

For the majority of college students, summer vacation is a time of sun, sand and relaxation. For Dan Aziz ’11, the summer of 2009 was spent thinking about his team and how they could do a better job of giving back to the community. Last August he decided to start a major fundraising effort in support of breast cancer called Pull for a Cure. Six weeks later, he and his teammates had raised $25,000 during the Head of the Charles Regatta on October 18, 2009.

“Our team does a lot of volunteer work, but we’ve never had a big fundraiser that everyone could rally behind,” said Aziz. “My sister had cancer, my mom’s best friend has battled breast cancer and a lot of the guys on the team have been affected by breast cancer as well. With October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month, it seemed like a perfect cause.”

Working under such a tight deadline, Aziz had to move quickly and rely on the strength and generosity of the Brown Bear network to assist him along the way. Norm Alpert ’80, P’09 ’11 ’13 stepped up and offered to pay for the team’s new uniforms which arrived only days before the race. The team decided to change their uniform color from the traditional brown to pink – the color which has been representative of breast cancer awareness since 1991.

With the uniforms as a tangible and unifying symbol of their efforts, the team started to pick up its fundraising effort and take things more seriously. “Uniforms are a big symbol in rowing, so having Mr. Alpert’s help was amazing,” said Aziz. “The Brown network has been so good to me and my teammates. The alumni led by example and showed us how to always be Bruno even after we graduate.”

After such a successful first year, Aziz and his teammates are aiming high this season, hoping to raise $250,000. To help reach graduate. “I’m hoping to lock in ten schools for this year, ” said Aziz. “If you hate the person you’re rowing against and you do everything you can to exhaust your body to beat them, I’m hoping that same competitive nature is brought to the fundraising.”

Aziz hopes Pull for a Cure will become an annual event that lasts long after his name has faded from the boathouse. “Whether it’s $25,000, $250,000, or a million dollars a year, it’s something I’d like to see continue,” he said. “I hope it becomes another great Brown tradition and lives on its own without me.” - C.S.

$35,000, I think $250,000 is attainable.”

Team Notes

Men’s crew recorded a terrific performance at the final day of the IRA National Championship Regatta on June 5th... they placed four boats in the top-six in the country, highlighted by a silver medal in the second Varsity eight... The Varsity eight, Varsity four, and open four each finished in the top six nationally... Brown will host the Annual Alumni/ae Row and christen a shell honoring former coach Gordon “Whitney” Helander on Saturday, Oct. 2 at Marston Boathouse... For the team’s complete schedule see page 32.

Q&A With New Assistant Crew Coach Catherine Starr ’05

After spending the last five years competing on the national stage, Catherine Starr ’05 returns to the Hunter S. Marston Boathouse as an assistant coach, Brown Bear Magazine: What is it like to return to the Brown boathouse?

Catherine Starr: It’s a mixed bag. On the one hand, it feels like I am coming home. I spent a lot of time at the boathouse during college and it’s a really comfortable place to be. On the other hand, it’s a little intimidating because I know what I want the team to accomplish and that takes a lot of work – but I like a challenge.

BBM: What was it about your Brown experience that made you want to return?

CS: I had a blast at Brown. I think for the most part I worked really hard and had a tremendous amount of fun working hard with the people around me. I always felt like Brown was where all the pieces fell together for me in terms of academics and rowing and I’m excited to watch that happen for the women on the team.

BBM: What have you been up to since graduation, both racing wise and professionally?

CS: After graduation I competed at the U-23 World Championship and won a gold medal. I continued training in Connecticut and in Princeton, N.J. with the national team. While doing that I worked as a high school rowing coach and at lululemon – an athletic clothing store - and both were great, interesting jobs to have while training.

BBM: Being a former student-athlete, what is the hardest challenge they face while at Brown?

CS: I think making sure that you find balance. You want to do it all and you want to do it all well. It’s a matter of finding out what your priorities are and then putting them first so that you can really be happy with what you have done with your time at Brown.

BBM: The crew placed fifth at Nationals and won the second Varsity eight; are you excited to work with this talented group? How do you plan on making them better?

CS: I can’t wait to meet the team and start practices. I’ve been following Brown crew since I’ve graduated so it’s going to be great to work with them and not just cheer. I want to support the team and the Murphys and use the experiences I’ve had coaching and training to positively impact the team. I feel like I’ve learned a lot in the last five years and I want to bring it back to Brown.

BBM: What life lessons did you learn from John and Phoebe Murphy ’82 P’11 as a student-athlete? What do you hope to learn from them now as a coach?

CS: First and foremost, the Murphys taught me to go after the things I wanted and to never be afraid to just step-up, do the work and get it done. They do that every day but in such an unassuming manner you don’t even know it’s happening. I hope that rubs off on me.

BBM: How are you going to transition being from being the water and being able to control the outcome of a race to being a coach?

CS: Deep breaths and lots of cheering. When I coached high school rowing there was nothing you could do but do your best as a coach in practice and be confident in your athletes. But cheering really loudly is one of my coping mechanisms.

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A Little Can Go A Long Way by HEATHER MCCREA M.D., PH.D. ’02

One young alum continues to show her commitment to Brown Athletics by giving both time and resources to the Brown Young Athletic Alumni Council. I loved the time I spent at Brown, and a big part of that experience was my time on the Brown Varsity Equestrian Team and working with the Student-Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB) - now Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC). I have many fond memories of both our equestrian competitions and our practices/weight room sessions. I had a great experience both inside and outside the classroom.

The faculty met as a biochemistry concentuator encouraged my interest in science and laid the foundation for pursuing an MD/PhD at Yale following graduation from Brown. The education I gained from the equestrian team was equally important. My teammates and other student-athletes I met along the way are still some of my closest friends, and the lessons I learned about teamwork, hard work, multi-tasking and efficiency are ones I now use every day as a neurosurgery resident at New York Presbyterian-Cornell.

As president of SAAB in my senior year, I was asked to be on the Brown Sports Foundation Board of Directors. I was immediately impressed by the dedication that these alumni showed to Brown athletics and to the University at large. I realized the importance of alumni, and in particular this group of alumni, in making my experience as a student-athlete possible. In addition, they were incredibly encouraging of my goals both when they initially met me as a student-athlete and later when I returned to Brown for meetings as an alum. Their dedication was inspirational, and seeing it convinced me that I too wanted to stay involved in supporting Brown and Brown athletics.

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As a neurosurgery resident my schedule makes finding time to get back to Brown and provide the same support I was given as a student-athlete a huge challenge. But I gained so much from being a student-athlete that I try my best to not allow my schedule to get in the way of giving back. At this stage, I make a commitment to Brown by coming back to contribute to discussions at Sports
Leading By Example

Having found his own way to Brown three years ago, Mike Amato ’11 is now helping one local child pave his path to Brown College Hill.

When it came time for Mike Amato ’11 to narrow down his college choices, two things were of top priority: First was to receive a top notch education and second was to attend a university or college that would provide him the opportunity to play golf at the professional level. After visiting College Hill, Amato decided Brown provided him with both. “I loved the campus and I loved the people. I visited a lot of other Ivy League schools, but the people there seemed so competitive and cutthroat which created a very tense atmosphere. At Brown the people are more relaxed and willing to help each other out.”

Helping other people has been a consistent theme in Amato’s life. Since his high school days at the IMG Academy in Florida, he has been active in community service. Despite not having the greatest first experience – “I was stacking cans on a shelf and it was pretty miserable” – he has continued to volunteer. “I would actually see the direct results of what I’d be doing.”

Following the interview process, Amato was paired up with a nine-year old boy from Providence named David. The two quickly bonded, attending numerous Brown athletic events. David has enjoyed his time rooting on Bruno so much he has already started making plans to go to Brown.

“Amato’s experience has made teammates interested in the Big Brother Program, Amato visited the local Providence branch to sign up,” said his mom so she can still able to help out, purchasing a new laptop for her son which she uses for the classes she is taking at Providence College. While his time with David has been rewarding and enjoyable, it has also provided Amato with a glimpse at the lifestyle of those less fortunate than himself. Recently, David’s family had their apartment broken into and most of their valuables stolen. “One item that was taken was his mom’s laptop which she uses for the classes she is taking at Providence College. While David has been away from the family all summer interning in New York City, he was still able to help out, purchasing a new laptop for David’s mom so she can continue to pursue her degree in nursing. Ardel has also helped the family cope after the robbery by giving the brothers his Nintendo Wii.”

Amato will be graduating from Brown this spring, but he has already arranged for one of his teammates to take over as David’s big brother. His experience having positive role models around will help keep David headed in the right direction. “Golf helped keep me out of trouble when I was young,” said Amato. “So not only am I encouraging David to do well in school, but to also play sports because if you are not going on in your life, you’re less likely to sit around and get in trouble.”

The well-rounded lifestyle Amato is helping instill will also look good on David’s college application to Brown.

Tuohy Rides Momentum To Summer Championship

Following an MVP season, Megan Tuohy ’12 recaps her summer success at the WGAMI Amateur Championship.

“I had a great experience at the Women's Amateur Golf Association of Metropolitan Indianapolis Amateur Championship, thanks to the many people who organized the event. The event has a long history in Indianapolis, and I feel privileged just to be given the opportunity to compete.”

I had some solid rounds the first couple of days which helped boost my confidence going into the later rounds. I played against Michelle Nash in the finals, someone that I faced frequently in high school and who now plays at Butler. I was a little nervous going up against her, because I have always thought of her as a dominant player. I tried to take the final match shot-by-shot and not think of the overall match score. I was down two at the turn so I tried to really focus on the individual shots and got a few lucky breaks that helped turn the momentum. Match play is an exciting format because anyone can come on top. I am so grateful to my swing coach Mr. Dunham for his patience and time in helping me prepare for the event, and my coach at Brown, Danielle Griffo, for her support throughout the school year. Coach worked hard to put a challenging schedule together for our team and we played courses that really prepared me well for this summer. Starting last fall, we really started pushing each other as a team and I think it has really helped to improve each individual member as a golfer.”

Coming off our late season success last spring, I believe that the team is well poised to start strong this fall. I know everyone has been working on their individual games this summer, and we will play some of our favorite courses right away.

The Diary of a Young Entrepreneur

by Corre Myer ’02

Corre Myer ’02 has discovered the lessons she learned on the court at Brown have real world applicability.

It’s been eight since I walked out of the Van Wickle gates and not a week goes by that I don’t somehow weave my athletic experiences from Brown into my daily life. Whether I am trying to motivate my sales team during a tough month, deciding if my “late” policy is too similar to running sets of lines or just trying to juggle all the balls without dropping them, my Brown volleyball days are always there to serve as a reminder.

After four years of the New England weather, I made a bee-line back to southern California following graduation. But, 18 months in I started to get restless. I then made an incredibly rash decision to move to London, landing there in mid-January 2003. With the reasoning only a 23-year old can possess, I arrived with no place to live, no friends, no work visa, no job and a boyfriend that I would break up with two weeks later. Four crazy years later, I was starting my own company.

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After having spent a number of years in the city doing IT contract recruitment (think Boiler Room but legal), I started getting approached by investors who were awash with cash from the boom years. At 27-years old, I jumped right in. The Harbor Group was started in July and in October Lehman’s fell. To call it a challenging time would be an understatement, but I came from a background of 6 a.m. weight training sessions, three-match-a-day tournaments and all-nighters on a cramped minibus. When push came to shove, I COULD push and shove with the best of them.

My first experience in running a start-up was by far the most humbling experience of my life. It didn’t matter how great I was at recruitment or how successful I had been in my athletic and academic careers. In this world, I was simply a first time entrepreneur swimming against the heaviest tide of my generation and even my parent’s generation had never seen. In this world no one cared that I went to Brown or that we won two Ivy League Championships. They only cared about being profitable. I spent two years building up Harbor Group before moving on to my next venture and I am convinced no MBA program could have taught me better real life business lessons.

I also started writing during this time. My blog, The Ride :: The Diary of a Young Entrepreneur documents this extraordinary journey. I am pretty certain that it kept me from losing my mind, helped the alumni who was already falling out. It also forced me to think about success and failure and that the two things are more entwined than any of us overachievers would care to admit. The Harbor Group remains in London, whilst I returned to California to take up a Director’s post in my family’s glass business. TBM Glass manufactures products for the Architectural and Aerospace Defense industries and I always knew that one day I would return. But now I do so knowing that I deserve to be here, despite my age and last name.

I have no doubt that the confidence and success gained from my four years of volleyball at Brown helped shape me as a business owner and manager. It taught me how to win, how to accept loss and most importantly it taught me how to take risks.

The Diary of a Young Entrepreneur

by Corre Myer ’02

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The Morey Story

How Sean Morey '99 went from an undersized receiver to a Super Bowl Champion, Pro Bowler and family man

The first experience for Sean Morey '99 with organized football was not a pleasant one. As an eighth grader in Marshfield, Massachusetts, he struggled just to get the pads into his pants correctly, then stood in the middle of the field unsure of which group to practice with – the skill players or the linemen. In the end, it would not matter as his rudimentary skill set would put him towards the bottom of any depth chart. During his only play one night, Morey was on the field for a kick return when the ball skipped on the wet grass, bounced off his knee and into the hands of the opposition.

Despite his early struggles, Morey stuck with the game and enjoyed a successful high school career at Marshfield High School. The following year he went on to earn All-New England Prep School Player of the Year and help Hebron Academy go undefeated and win the New England Prep School Class D Championship in 1994.

His success on and off the field at Hebron Academy attracted the eye of a number of Ivy League coaches. During the recruiting process, most Ivy League schools were promising him a starting role, but that he would be given the opportunity to compete for one. “That’s all I wanted to hear,” said Morey. “That’s how football should be. Nothing should be given to you.” He quickly decided Brown was the right fit for him.

When Morey arrived on College Hill in 1995 it did not take him long to earn his way onto the first team. “He was such a competitor,” remembers head football coach Phil Estes. “He wanted to win every drill and there wasn’t anything he wouldn’t take on. From a gunner on the punt team, to a returning, to blocking as a receiver, he wanted to be the best.”

With his mind set on winning an Ivy League Championship and then playing in the National Football League, Morey quickly became one of the best players in Brown football history, and in the Ivy League as well. In 1995, he became Brown’s first Ivy League Rookie of the Year and two years later the school’s first Ivy League Player of the Year. He graduated with honors in his concentration of organizational behaviors and management, while setting five Ivy League and eleven Brown records and finished second in all-time receiving yards in Division I-AA behind NFL Hall of Famer Jerry Rice. He is the only Brown student-athlete to have his number retired over the last 200 years of Brown Athletics.

“He wanted to be a pro, no doubt about it,” remembers Coach Estes. “We had scouts at every practice watching him. He had real bad shin splints though and I didn’t want him practicing, so I had to ask the scouts to stop coming because if they were there, Sean was going to practice.”

While his on the field stats and accomplishments were piling up, off the field Morey was growing as a person. “During my time at Brown I learned to be open, tolerant and original in my thoughts,” said Morey. “Brown is such an amazing environment, so diverse. Regardless of where you come from, the day you arrive on campus you are constantly evolving and learning.”

Morey eventually evolved into an NFL draft pick, being chosen by the New England Patriots with the 35th pick of the seventh round of the 1999 draft. Having grown up less than 40 miles from the Patriots home stadium this was a dream come true for Morey. However, the high of playing for his hometown team would not last long as he was sent to NFL Europe in consecutive off-seasons for further development.

In Morey’s second year on the Patriots’ practice squad, he was dealt an unfortunate blow to his professional career. He tore all the ligaments in his ankle and was released the following day. The injury did, however, allow him to return to campus in the fall of 2000 for Homecoming weekend when he was introduced to Cara Gardner ’01, who was a standout student-athlete in her own regard, playing both women’s ice hockey and field hockey.

“She was always floating around campus in her overalls and pig-tails with a huge grin on her face, she was intriguing.” She doted a hockey player when I was at school, so I never talked to her,” said Morey. “But I met her that night, convinced her to give me her number, and I put on the full court press.”

“I knew of him,” admits Gardner, “but growing up in Canada, I never really followed football, so when he told me he was with the Patriots, I didn’t really get it. Plus he was always around campus, so I’m not sure I totally believed him about being a professional athlete.”

Morey’s trips back to campus were frequent as he helped coach the younger receivers at practice every Tuesday, but it was the traveling to other Ivy League campuses that started to get him noticed. “I went to all the women’s hockey games,” said Morey. “When you’re at the Yale hockey arena and there are 40 something people in a place that holds 12,000…people start noticing you.”

Morey was quickly nicknamed Cara’s “puck bunny” as her new super fan. Despite her initial wariness and the warnings of her parents - “When I went to the States, they told me to stay away from Americans, football players and frat boys, and he was all three!” - Gardner eventually caved. She told Morey over the phone one night that she would go out on a date with him if he could name all 50 states in under a minute. What she didn’t know was that he had a map of the United States hanging in his bedroom and secured his first date with ease.

The two dated and would eventually marry in 2003. The first few years of marriage were a trying time for the Moreys as Sean struggled to find his place in the NFL while Cara continued to pursue her dreams of playing in the Olympics with the Canadian ice hockey team. In 2003, Sean boarded with the parents of former Brown Pro Bowler and family man
The Athlete of the Family

While Sean piled up his fair share of accolades at Brown, one can easily make the argument that Cara is the true athlete of the family. A two-sport star at Brown, Gardner was a first team All-Ivy League selection in both ice hockey and field hockey.

On November 4, 2000, at 12:00 p.m. Cara competed in her final field hockey game, scoring a goal and adding an assist in a 4-1 victory over Yale. At 2:00 p.m. that same day she had her season-opener in ice hockey against Minnesota. Cara missed the warm-up, but recorded the assist on the game-winning goal as Brown beat Minnesota, 3-2.

Following her success at Brown, Cara set her sights on the Olympics. She played on Canada's U-22 ice hockey team in 1999 and was invited to camps for both the 2000 Four Nations Cup and the 2001 Women's World Hockey Championship. Unfortunately, her aspirations were sidetracked in 2003 when she suffered a broken femur.

Cara Gardner's '01 Accolades

2001 recipient of the Bessie H. Rudd Award - an honor given to the Brown female varsity athlete that did the most to promote female athletics during the year.

Ice Hockey:

- All-Ivy League First Team 2001
- All-ECAC Second Team 2001
- Academic All-Ivy League 2001
- Brown Best Defensive Player 2001
- All-Ivy League Second Team 2000
- Regional All-American Second Team 2000
- All-Ivy League First Team 2000
- Team's Most Outstanding Offensive Player 2000

Rankings:

- 3rd in career goals (27)
- 4th in career points (66)
- 12th in career assists (22)
- 2nd (15) and 4th (12) for goals in a season
- 5th (8) for assists in a season
- 29th (15) and 28th (20) for points in a season

In 2010, Morey signed a contract in good faith with the Seattle Seahawks and was reunited with the coach who drafted him, Pete Carroll. Despite the pending Morey had taken over the last couple seasons, he desperately wanted to play for his former coach. “Pete gave me my shot and I wanted to return the favor and help him get to the playoffs,” said Morey.

Unfortunately, Morey was unable to shake the lingering effects from the concussions he suffered during the 2009 season. After undergoing extensive tests and speaking to several independent ex-

Sean Morey’s trophy case

What They Are Saying About Sean...

“Sean was a diligent worker. He was relentless on the practice field and then he would day after day on what he didn’t do well that day. He was underfoot all the time, almost to the point of being a pest, but that was the drive he had. He had a goal and wasn’t going to let anyone take it from him. Sean’s a kid I refer to as the kid I’ve since coached about the importance of hardwork and believing in yourself and never setting limitations.”

Paul Gorham 'F14
Head Coach Sacred Heart University/Former Brown Assistant Coach

“Sean is a great athlete but he is also the epitome of someone who has maximized his abilities through hard work and dedication. He’s almost too good to be true. He did everything possible to improve himself and I knew he was going to succeed.”

Brian Wallace ’54, P’05 ’07
Friend of Brown Football

“I was really excited for him to be done, ” said Cara, who recently received her Masters of Education from Arizona State. “I didn’t like seeing him in pain. And it’s awesome having him around, the girls are so excited to have their daddy home more often. I’m excited about what the next chapter in our life will be.”

When asked what that next chapter might include, neither Mo- rey really knows. Having moved 13 times over the last seven years, perts, Morey was advised to retire. Never one to quit, Morey was hit hard by the doctors’ recommendation, but as co-chairman of the National Football Player’s Association (NFLPA) Mackey/ White Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) Committee, Morey knew he had to walk away from the game.

“It was tough, but I knew it was the right call. I couldn’t do the job. I wasn’t healthy enough to hit,” Morey said. “It wouldn’t have been fair to the team if I were to have to change the way I played, or take a roster spot from somebody else. I didn’t want to become a liability to the team or my own family.”

Despite his recent retirement, Morey has remained active within the NFLPA to impact the lives and careers of the players he’s been asked to represent. He’s also been commissioned by his peers to serve on the NFLPA Executive Committee to help advocate for players as a new Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA) is negotiated.

This summer, Morey invited the newest Bruin to enter the NFL, Buddy Farnham ’10, to his home and offered him guidance. “As athletes we tend to put our heads down and plug away at the job in front of us,” said Morey. “I wanted to tell him everything I wish I’d been told as a rookie and encourage Buddy to try to pick his head up once in a while and appreciate his experience. During my playing days I made the mistake of focusing too much on the task at hand and not taking it all in.”

Now that he is retired, Morey is taking the time to pick his head up more often and appreciate the things around him, namely Cara and their three children – Devan (six-years old), Kate (four) and Sydney (two); the perfect fit.

“Because I didn’t get the genetic lottery, I was forced to approach every day like it was my last in the NFL,” said Morey. “I conditioned myself to live in the moment and appreciate the job that I had, and even just to have a job.”

In 2008, playing for the Arizona Cardinals, Mor- 

Morey was quickly establishing himself as one of the premiere special teams players in the NFL. Whether it was the path he had to take to make it in the league or just his approach to the game, the reckless nature of special teams was the perfect fit.

“In 2009, playing for the Arizona Cardinals, Mor- 

Morey really knows. Having moved 13 times over the last seven years, they plan on remaining in Arizona for at least this first year of retirement. After Sean wraps up his work with the NFLPA, how- ever, Cara hints at a possible return to the only home they’ve ever known together.

“We spent the most time together at Brown. We go back at least once a year and it feels like home to us. Who knows, maybe we’ll end up going back and coaching there together.”

Craig Schroeder is the Communications and Marketing Manager for the Brown University Sports Foundation.

Roger Marandino
Brown University Head Strength and Conditioning Coach

“Almost immediately Sean stood out as a special athlete with an unbelievable work ethic. As a freshman, he immediately established himself as one of the hardest working members of the team and drove me personally to work harder at each practice. It’s very rare for a freshman to come in and make such an immediate impact from a leadership standpoint. Sean’s longevity and success in the NFL doesn’t surprise anyone who was involved with Brown Football during Sean’s career.”

Paul Fichiera ’96
Teammate and 1995 team captain

“Sean was unusual as a high school athlete in regard to his focus, work ethic and respect for those around him. I’ll always think of Sean as a tough, hard working athlete, who shows integrity both as a man and an athlete. The NFL should be proud of Sean Morey as he represents the league so well.”

Saul Shocket
Powerlifter/Sean’s first strength coach

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What do you think about Sean’s performance in the NFL? Do you think he should have continued playing?
Bruno at the 2010 World Cup

Three members of the men’s soccer team—Assistant Coach Greg Miller, TJ Thompson ’10 and athletic trainer Matthew Culp—attended the 2010 World Cup in South Africa. Below are their respective first-hand accounts.

Assistant Coach Greg Miller: The World Cup was a fantastic experience. I spent seven days in Cape Town with two good friends, taking in the city’s Paraguay and England-Algeria matches. The loss said about England’s performance the better! Along with these two marquee games, we spent a good deal of time sightseeing in the western Cape area, including a visit to Cape Point, the southernmost point on the African continent, Table Mountain, the Stellenbosch wine region and Boulders Beach (where a colony of “jackass” penguins have made their home).

For the final five days of the trip we flew to Johannesburg and happened to be staying at the same hotel as the Serbian national team. While in “Jo’burg” we took in two further games, Brazil-Ivory Coast and Spain-Honduras. There was less opportunity for sightseeing/lounging in that area, but we did enjoy some great times in the city, especially at the “Fan Zones” that had been set up by FIFA as central locations to watch the games on large outdoor screens. Overall, the trip was a fantastic experience and well worth the cost and time spent traveling (23+ hours from JFK to Dubai and onwards to South Africa). All of the people we encountered were courteous and welcoming, both local people and the people of South Africa and those who had traveled from all parts of the globe to see their team play. We got to see four of the traditional “powers” in world football—Brazil, Spain, England and Italy—and we are already planning on a trip to Rio for the Olympic Games in 2016.

TJ Thompson ’10: I flew to South Africa with five friends and we started our journey in Johannesburg on June 15th. We stayed with my friends’ relatives and we started our journey in Johannesburg and then we traveled to Port Elizabeth and stayed there for two days, just to experience local life and the beautiful scenery. We then traveled east by way of rental car towards Durban. On the way we saw penguins and I got the chance to ride an ostrich. Durban, along the Indian Ocean, was much warmer and we saw three games, one in Cape Town and two in Durban, during my two week stay and traveled along the southern coast.

The countryside is beautiful and many times reminded me of Colorado. Cape Town was my favorite city where I saw England-Algeria (0-0) as well as visiting Table Mountain, Robben Island, Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens and Cape Point.

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From Durban, we took an all-night bus back to Johannesburg that was inconveniently kept at 80 degrees Fahrenheit. Seems the locals were clearly not accustomed to what we thought was very mild weather. During the next week and a half we saw the quarterfinal game between Ghana and Uruguay, played some golf, and went on a four-day safari. The safari was probably the coolest thing I’ve ever experienced. We saw just about every animal possible and got extremely close to many.

Overall, the experience was life changing and also so inspiring in terms of the morale and personality of the South African residents. The people couldn’t have been nicer, and I couldn’t have expected a more fulfilling trip.

Athletic Trainer Matthew Culp: This trip was over a year in the making and I was able to cross off two things on my bucket list in one trip: Africa and the World Cup. I went with three other people and saw three games, one in Cape Town and two in Durban, during my two week stay and traveled along the southern coast.

Possessing A Certain Je Ne Sais Quoi by Sarah Hebert-Seropian ’12

French Canadian Sarah Hebert-Seropian ’12 had the special something required for admittance to Brown. Her challenge was making sure it did not get lost in translation.

It has been three years since I had to overcome what was the first, yet enormous, obstacle in the path that would lead me to attend Brown University: write the essay that would convince the admissions committee I was a perfect fit for a prestigious university that has maintained such a strong tradition of excellence.

There is no doubt that many students across the country who cherish the same dream also encounter such a hurdle. For some, it is an effortless jump, but others find it quite a struggle. However, for me, the task seemed even more arduous since my knowledge of the English language was rudimentary and mostly limited to conversation. Being a French Canadian, I received a French education throughout the majority of my life. How was I going to find and string together the right words that would perfectly convey my thoughts? How was I going to express my ideas using a whole new thought pattern inherent in the language? I finally resolved to write the text in my native language, and then to translate as best as I could, armed with patience and numerous dictionaries.

To my great delight, I gained admission to Brown and I found myself sitting in the Salomon Auditorium a few months later, captivated by the words spoken by the professor. However, many more challenges still lay ahead. I wondered how I was going to succeed among so many accomplished students. I vividly remember being greatly anxious at the thought of expressing my opinion aloud or when I was assigned my first research paper, which took me a great deal of time and effort to complete. Now, looking back, I realize that I have come a long way to overcome these obstacles and reach my objectives. I am greatly indebted to my teammates who helped me adapt and to my coaches who believed in me.

I also received tremendous support from my professors who really encouraged me to exploit my full potential. My experience at Brown has been an adventure. And as Edith Piaf—a singer who rocked my childhood—said, “Do not regret anything of what I did, of what I experienced, and if I had a chance to do it all over, I would.”
Brown Men’s Rugby - 50 Years of Success
by Allyn Freeman ’61

With the 50th Anniversary of Brown Rugby taking place this October, Allyn Freeman ’61 remembers the genesis of the program and its first championship season.

The Times of London published a feature in January 1959 entitled, “American Rugby Still A Game For Pioneers.” The article concluded: “At Brown University, an American freshman who had attended a good London Rugby School realized there was no Rugby Club. He said, ‘I shall have to start one.’” History does not recall this student’s name but it does record that spring 1960 marked the initial appearance of rugby football at Brown.

The organizational credit was shared by four players; Iain Tulloch ’63 and Jon Tower ’62, visiting students from the UK, Bill Tingue ’62 who had attended the Cheltenham School in Gloucestershire, UK, and Dave Zucconi ’55, who played for an English club while stationed in the Air Force. Everyone else was a first-time player, learning the game through films and reading the booklet Why The Whistle Went about the arcane rules.

In that inaugural 1960 year, the club took to the field in tatty freshman football jerseys and a motley variety of short pants. The first game was away against MIT, an 8-3 loss to an experienced side. Two losses followed to Williams and Westchester. Finally, against a New York side, the Bruins won 21-0 at home on a field without goal posts. With an unimpressive 1-3 record, Brown had become the seventh Ivy League Institution to start a rugby club.

By the next season, Zucconi and Tingue recruited better athletes, particularly among football players. Zucconi purchased authentic brown, white, and red hooped rugby jerseys and socks to enable the ruggers to look like a bona fide squad. Affable New Zealander Denys Boshier, a 31-year old PhD candidate in Biology, became the official coach and his experience would prove central to the team’s improvement. The spring 1961 season began with a 49-0 rout of Westchester. Shutout victories continued against Yale (13-0), MIT (6-0), Harvard (5-0), and New York B (6-0). The speedy back line of Tingue, Zucconi, Phipps ’61, Meeker ’63, Cerutti ’61, and Remington ’61 made long slashing runs for trys. As the winner of Division II, Brown would play Division III leader Villanova for the right to challenge Dartmouth for the Carling Cup, the annual trophy for the best team in the Eastern Rugby Union.

In the playoff game held in Manhattan, Villanova flew-half squib kicked the ball up and behind his attacking backs, where a strong wind kept it aloft, allowing Brown wing Dave Remington to catch the ball on the fly and score. A close 6-5 win for the Bruins.

Brown and Dartmouth met for the Eastern Rugby Union (ERU) title at the baseball field behind Marvel Gym. More than 1,500 people (most new to rugby) attended and witnessed a valiant stand off by Brown against a superior, and more experienced Dartmouth XV. The Bruins sure tackling had held the Big Green to a 0-0. Both schools would share the trophy. (The Dartmouth newspaper recorded the result as “surprising.”)

In only its second year of rugby, Brown had scored 85 points to only 5 against, winning six games, tying one, and sharing the title as the best squad in the 18-team ERU. The 1961 champion season would mark the beginning of the Men’s Rugby Club dominance in the 1960’s, and would also set the stage for fifty-years of camaraderie and spirited rugby.

Allyn Freeman ’61 has written or co-written twelve books and also television episodes of Hart-To-Hart and M*A*S*H. Currently, he is the Feature Editor at Rugby Magazine, and the author of The History of American Rugby, to be published in 2011.
From Novice to Nationals

Chelsea Garber ’12 was new to the game of Rugby when she stepped on Brown’s campus in 2008. This summer she competed against the United States U-20 National Team in the Bahamas. Two and a half years ago Chelsea Garber ’12 had never played an organized rugby match in her life. This past August she competed on the national stage as a member of the United States U-20 National Team; a meteoric rise for any athlete. But as an accomplished bluegrass musician, performing with the cream of the crop is nothing new for Chelsea Garber.

Growing up, Chelsea learned how to play the guitar and mandolin and fell in love with bluegrass music. The summer following her sophomore year of high school she attended NASHCamp—a week-long camp for bluegrass musicians in Nashville, Tennessee. Her mom and dad drove her down a day early and she ended up playing with the Grand Ole Opy to watch a rising star in the bluegrass world, Claire Lynch and the Claire Lynch Band.

“The next day I go to camp and find out that Claire Lynch is one of the instructors at the camp,” said Garber. “It was so amazing to watch her perform one night in front of all these people, then have the opportunity to sit in a circle and jam with her the next day.”

As Chelsea’s love for music has grown—she was the music director of the Chattertocks, an all-female a cappella group at Brown, last semester—so has her passion for rugby. “I love performing and I think of rugby as a performance. You rehearse and rehearse and practice and then you go out on the field and perform.”

Chelsea’s performances on the field have been so impressive, she attracted the eye of the United States U-20 coach during Brown’s Sweet 16 game last season in Florida. After a successful tryout in June, she was invited to play with the team in the Bahamas at the North American Caribbean Rugby Association (NACRA) Championship held in August. “We locked out this year because usually, the US doesn’t send a team to the NACRA Championship, but this year they decided to send the U-20s.”

The United States competed against Canada’s U-20 team and the senior women’s teams from Trinidad & Tobago and the Cayman Islands. In the team’s first game against the Cayman Islands, Garber assured her coach she made the right decision of making her a starter by scoring 25 points on three tries and five conversions. Garber became the top point scorer for a single U-20 game and ended the tournament as the top overall point scorer.

After cruising through their first two matches, the United States faced Canada in the finals, losing 6-3, with Garber scoring the team’s only points. “I was so proud of the way we performed as a team against Canada. Even though the score didn’t go our way, we played exactly the type of grinding offense and tireless defense we’d been perfecting all week.”

From the beginning, the experience was unique and eye-opening for Garber, who had to order a passport as this was her first trip outside of the country. “I was extremely humbled by the experience of playing alongside all these amazing athletes. I learned a ton of rugby and met some awesome people.”

Garber made the most of her first and last experience with the U-20s as she will be too old to compete with them next year. She says she wants to continue playing rugby as long as her body allows her. “The next step would be trying out for the USA ‘17 Pool, which is the developmental pool for the USA National Eagles. A former Brown rugger, Emilee Bydwell ’09, is currently on the Eagles roster and competed in the World Cup this fall in England. Garber hopes to join her on that stage in 2014.

Team Notes

Emilee Bydwell ’09 returns to College Hill this season as an assistant coach. Bydwell represented the United States this summer in the Women’s World Cup in London, where the U.S. finished fifth. Second team All-American Ivey McKee ’11 returns this season as the scrum captain...the Bears host six home matches this season...For the team’s complete schedule see page 32.

Q&A With All-American Svetozar Stefanovic ’13

Svetozar Stefanovic ’13 had a record breaking freshman campaign, scoring the most goals (81) in a season in Brown water polo history. This year, he has his sights set on an Eastern Championships.

Brown Bear Magazine: When did you start playing water polo?

Svetozar Stefanovic: I started playing water polo when I was seven old years. I played for a water polo club in Partizan Belgrade.

BBM: Is it a popular sport in Serbia?

SS: It is. It is one of the top-five most popular sports, next to soccer, basketball, tennis and volleyball.

Brown Bear Magazine: How did you find out about Brown?

SS: Almost by accident. When I decided to go to college in the United States, I was trying to find out more about higher education here. I found out about the Ivy League, and I especially liked Brown’s water polo program.

BBM: What made you decide to come here?

SS: Education was always a priority for me. When I found out that I can get excellent education and play my favorite sport at this amazing institution I did not think twice.

BBM: Was it difficult to adjust to college life in the United States?

SS: I would not say that it was difficult, but it was definitely interesting. In fact, I am still adjusting, I get to learn something new every day.

BBM: You’ve had a lot of success in international play, how did that prepare you for playing in college?

SS: Playing on such a high level gave me the experience I needed to perform well in my freshman year. Experience is, in my opinion, the most important factor for playing a team sport.
**Starting With a Strong Foundation**

By Craig SchroeDer

Landon Schmitt ’03 was known for his kindness and generosity. The Landon Carter Schmitt Fund is working to ensure those traits are never forgotten.

T
to say former Brown cross country runner Landon Schmitt ’03 was a frequent traveler would be a gross underestimation of his life. Belgium, China, Sri Lanka, Syria, Israel and New Zealand are just a sampling of the places he explored. He eventually settled on Viet Nam, living there for the final five years of his life. Having seen most of what the world has to offer, Landon’s family has fittingly decided to help those who never will, establishing the Landon Carter Schmitt Memorial Fund, to build a boarding school in Viet Nam that serve the needs of children, especially those with physical disabilities or medical issues, who are economically disadvantaged. The Fund’s first project will be constructing the Landon Carter Schmitt Boarding School for Children with Visual Disabilities in Dong Ha, Quang Tri Province, Viet Nam.

“When you are faced with a tragedy such as this, you have two choices,” said Landon’s father Dick Schmitt. “P’98, ’03, you can let it destroy you and muddle in your own self sorrow, or you can turn around and try to do something positive with it. This doesn’t demigrate in anyway the sadness we’ll feel for the rest of our lives, but I think this school is something Landon would be very proud of.”

In Quang Tri Province, Viet Nam, 2007; (Below) Landon Schmitt ’03.

Beginning his journey when he was a senior in high school, Landon left his hometown of McLean, Virginia to spend the fall semester in Saigon. After being admitted to Brown for mid-year enrollment in January of 2000, Landon spent the next four years on College Hill, concentrating in international relations and earning two letters in cross country.

In the spring of 2004, Landon was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship which brought him back to Viet Nam where he interviewed veterans of the Viet Nam People’s Army who had fought the French and Americans. It was during this time that Landon’s love for Viet Nam blossomed and he decided to stay following the conclusion of his Fellowship. After working for IDG Ventures in Hanoi for three years, he moved to Ho Chi Minh City – formerly Saigon – in 2008 where he became the Vice President of Indochina Development Partners. During this time, Landon worked on a fundraiser with the Global Community Service Foundation (GCSF), an organization that works to eradicate poverty in South East Asia.

Tragically, on June 4, 2009, Landon died from injuries sustained in a fall from his apartment building in Saigon. Following his death, the Schmitt family turned to GCSF to help found the Landon Carter Schmitt Memorial Fund, which will provide financing for capital projects in Viet Nam that serve the needs of children, especially those with physical disabilities or medical issues, who are economically disadvantaged. The Fund’s first project will be constructing the Landon Carter Schmitt Boarding School for Children with Visual Disabilities in Dong Ha, Quang Tri Province, Viet Nam.

“When you are faced with a tragedy such as this, you have two choices,” said Landon’s father Dick Schmitt. “P’98, ’03, you can let it destroy you and muddle in your own self sorrow, or you can turn around and try to do something positive with it. This doesn’t demigrate in anyway the sadness we’ll feel for the rest of our lives, but I think this school is something Landon would be very proud of.”

At the time of Landon’s passing, the Schmitt family says they were overwhelmed with the outpouring of support from the Brown community. “Both the men’s and women’s cross country teams sent us flowers while we were in Saigon,” said Dick Schmitt. “We received hundreds of emails from teammates, classmates and friends, and many were two- to-three pages long. To take the time to sit and write two pages to the family of a friend that died, that’s a testimony to the type of students Brown attracts to their campus.”

The Brown community has contributed much more than just their time since Landon’s passing. Scott MacDonald ’02 – a team-mate of Landon’s – has spearheaded the fundraising amongst the cross country alumni. The eagerness to contribute has come as no shock to MacDonald. “Our team shared thousands of miles worth of runs together, most of which is spent telling stories and debating any topic that comes to mind. This shared time together meant that teammates forged great friendships and this is where we all got to truly know and love Landon. At any time he would be loud, funny, serious, insightful, opinionated or open-minded. He was daring and fearless. I know many of the guys that were on the cross country team with Landon considered him a very dear friend and we admired him greatly.”

As the Foundation begins preparations to build the school, the support of the Brown community continues to be a powerful presence. Erik Churchill ’03 and Matt Emond ’04 – also former cross country teammates – are both lending their expertise in the field of architecture to the project. “I think of Landon almost daily and only 1% of the time is it in the context of the LCS school project,” said Erik. “He is a constant source of inspiration; propelling me to love more, to take chances, and to hold nothing back.”

Churchill hopes the project will give these children an opportunity to be positively affected by Landon in the same way he was while at Brown. “Landon had an infectious smile, the ability to make people burst out laughing, and the ability to elevate the...
In discussing the decision to have the school’s focus be on visual impairment, children, Dick Schmitt says it was his oldest son, Jona-
than ’96, who put everything in perspective. “One night he said, “It’s very difficult to think of a category of people that are more at risk than children who are socio-economically disadvantaged and
visually impaired.”

In an agrarian society such as Viet Nam’s, having a child with a
disability that prevents them from working can be twice as difficult for the
family. “When the average family income is $18 a month and you have a child unable to help in the
fields, you’re much more likely to give them to an or-
ganization,” said Schmitt.

The initial project aimed at serving between 30-50 children between the ages of 6 and 18. While basic
education will be provided for all, the plans for the school will be
built. It is expected that the school will be complete within the next
year, taking place in the first quarter of 2011.

For more information on the LCS Memorial Fund please visit
www.globalcommunityservice.org/lancott. Also, if you are in
the New York City area, a group of Landon’s college friends and
former roommates will be holding an “event to remember” this fall to
benefit the Fund. The goal is to raise $100,000 through donations and
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time, but for more information please email Jonathan Bloom ’03
at bloom558@gmail.com.

Landon Schmitt (third from the left) and Dabney Schmitt (second from the right) visit the
Quang Tri Province Blind Association Building, 2007

To date, the LCS Memorial Fund has raised $170,000 and se-
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“Landon had a really terrific experience at Brown and in life. He packed more into 28
years than most people do in a lifetime”
- Dick Schmitt P’98 ’03

Time and Opportunity by Katharine Schuck

Two young alumni have reconnected on the water and are dominating the offshore racing competition.

Two former Brown sailors took advantage of an opportunity to have some fun, learn a new
boat and do something they love before getting too serious in the next
phases of their lives. Seven months and seven thousand miles later, the
two men cruised on their boat they named ‘Lucky Landon’

Racing began in Florida just after Halmos and Mehran received
news that their boat will be available, a 46-foot offshore sailboat from Europe. They
rigged their Class 40, Cutlass, and immediately sailed from Fort
Lauderdale to Key West as a tune-up. After arriving back in Fort
Lauderdale, the team was ready to start racing and headed for
Jamaica, taking part in the Montego Bay Race. Next, they sailed
1,000 miles to Antigua to participate in the ROCC (Royal Ocean
Racing Club) Caribbean 600.

The highlight of the campaign occurred in June when racing
the Bermuda 1-2, a single handed race to Bermuda and a double
handed race back to Newport, Rhode Island. Mehran won the first
leg, distancing himself from the second place boat by almost 100 miles and the dynamic duo claimed multiple victorious accolades
for the return trip, including first in their division and first place
overall. Successes in the Halifax Race and the Ida Lewis Distance Race finished out their tour.

Competitive sailing, however, was not something Halmos had
always been apart of. He grew up sailing in Florida at a local yacht
club each summer. “I didn’t sail in high school. I got to college and
started sailing for Brown, which just ups your game tremendously.
I truly fell in love with competitive sailing at Brown.”

While maintaining a strong Corinthian spirit, Halmos loves
more than just the competition on the water. “The cool thing
about sailing is that many athletes’ last minute of their last game at
Brown is the last minute of their career, where sailing is a lifelong
devotee and a lifelong sport.”

As an involved alumnus of the program, Halmos understands
the importance of commitment and the great camaraderie asso-
ciated with Brown sailing.

“All my best friends
are still people I met on
the Brown sailing team.
Not only did I sail with
them, but by virtue of
being on the team, re-
lationships have grown
with people who were
on the team when I was not at Brown. My closest friends are Brown sail-
ors ranging in class years from 1994 to 2008.”

With an endless pas-
tion for sailing and
Brown, Nick and Alex
competed together in
the Newport to Bermuda
Race again this past spring, placing third in
their class and third overall after repairing a torn mainsail mid-
race. While they are both living and working on the West Coast,
Cutlass remains docked in Newport.

Although there has already been some talk of the two pairing up
down the line to do a transatlantic race, they have plenty of
time to make it happen because according to Halmos, “Sailing is some-
ting I’ll be doing for the rest of my life.”

Katharine Schuck is the Brown University Sports Foundation’s Athletic
Development Assistant.
Brown Brings in Schwarz to Head Men’s Tennis Program

Looking to revive a once dominant program, Brown has hired David Schwarz as the new men’s tennis coach. No stranger to success, Schwarz appears to be the right man for the job. Following an up-and-down 2009-10 season, the Brown men’s tennis program needed to bring in a proven winner as its new head coach. It certainly found one in David Schwarz. In his ten seasons at Division III Middlebury College, Schwarz won an NCAA Championship, led his team to eight-straight NCAA Final Four appearances, won six conference titles and posted an overall record of 174-37 (.825).

The secret behind Schwarz’s success? Teamwork and training. A philosophy he says should be easily applied on College Hill. “We have some unbelievably motivated and disciplined student-athletes here at Brown,” said Schwarz. “These are men who are used to succeeding in athletics and in the classroom.” Schwarz aims to take that motivation and demeanor and use it to push his new team. In an individual sport such as tennis, Schwarz says it is easy for an athlete to become complacent and believe he or she is practicing at their peak. “Whether it’s jumping rope, weight lifting or hitting balls, I want to push these guys. You are what you are, not what you think you are and sometimes individual athletes think they are doing all they can, when really there is another gear they have.”

Schwarz also hopes to keep his players’ motivation levels high by creating a strong team atmosphere. In his experiences as both a player and coach, he says athletes are more likely to put in the time and effort required to reach a high level when they are enjoying what they are doing and who they are doing it with. “I like to make tennis fun,” said Schwarz. “When the guys are having fun they are more willing to do the hard work. At the collegiate level, it’s all about the team.”

While Schwarz is a recent arrival on campus, he’s quite familiar with the men’s tennis team already, having seen a few of them play up in Providence while his father, Daniel R. Schwarz, AM’65 PHD’68, was working towards his doctorate. “I know Brown very well and I am thrilled to be coaching here,” said Schwarz. “There is plenty of talent here, we just need to harness it and build an atmosphere for improving every day.” One area he plans to improve upon immediately is the team’s fitness. When Schwarz was playing tennis for Cornell, he remembers how disciplined and blue-collar the Cornell tennis team was under head coach Jon Chaboy. He took a similar approach to tennis with him to Middlebury and he will be returning that style to Brown this fall. “At Middlebury we were always one of the fittest teams out there. Ultimately, the best way to become a better tennis player is to hit tennis balls, but being fit and strong is a large part too. I want to build on the tradition of Brown tennis and bring back the success they have had in the not-so-distant past.”

With his sights set on building upon Brown tradition, Schwarz knows he has to start with a strong foundation, established through efficient and effective practices. “If you are not a better tennis player at the end of the practice than you were at the beginning, you were probably better off studying for your biology test,” said Schwarz. “I’m not a believer in four-hour marathon practices. I want guys to end practice wanting more tennis, not less.”

Starting with one practice at a time, Schwarz hopes to lead this veteran laden team, hungry for success, to more victories as well.

- C.S.

Team Notes

The men’s tennis team has eight returning players from last year’s squad, including All-Ivy League selection Tim Deighton ’13. Brown will be competing at the Dartmouth Invitational October 1st-3rd. For the team’s complete schedule see page 33.

Brown Women In Business

by Alexa Baggio ’09

In today’s competitive business environment, one tennis alum has gone out of her way to help provide advice and guidance for her fellow Bears.

I’ve never dared to believe myself to be much of an expert in professionalism or career skills. I knew I did not say “like” or “um” during interviews, to shake hands firmly, and to dress like I was visiting my grandparents. But everyone knew these things, right?

Wrong.

While at Brown, I realized just how far my accidental expertise went; and how far behind some of my classmates were. During my sophomore year, on a high-powered field trip to New York City, one of my friends visited the offices of Goldman Sachs, Deutsche Bank, and Tischman Speyer sporting a pair of bright green heels. Seeing her (admittedly stylish) Carrie Bradshaw heels among a sea of calf-length skirts and conservative blouses made me wonder if she—or any other of the smart, ambitious students I knew—had ever been given even an hour’s worth of career advice.

Later that year, with that fiasco still fresh in my mind, I was lucky enough to interview my idol: the tennis legend Billie Jean King. At the commencement ceremony for New England Tech, King gave an uplifting and inspiring speech to a crowd of eager graduates. Afterwards, I sat down with her and she told me unbelievable stories about her tennis career and her battles for gender equality. Then she gave me her biggest piece of advice: “It’s not about being better, it’s about being equal.” When I asked her what advice she had for a clueless yet ambitious 19 year-old like me, she said “find a mentor in a field you are interested in, who is passionate about what they do and can inspire you to do big things.”

Which is exactly what I did. Using my inspiration from Billie Jean, and the encouragement of my new mentors, teammates and friends, I founded a group called Women in Business (WIB) to help other Brown women avoid the pitfalls of job-seeking and find the mentors that could help them turn their ambition into real-world success. WIB was meant to give advice to all Brown students (not just the female ones) seeking advice outside their network of friends and family, and equip them with the kinds of professional resources and opportunities they can’t get from a traditional career services office. In short, I wanted to give every woman at Brown the chance to trade in her green shoes for King-sized career savvy and know-how.

Alexa Baggio ’09 played tennis for Brown from 2005-09.

WIB Mission:

Brown Women In Business seeks to create for the undergraduate population a foundation of business education and career-related opportunities across a broad array of industries and professions. With a network of resources, external mentorship, philanthropy, and educational workshops, WIB offers undergraduate students the opportunity to harness those skills necessary to become future leaders in any industry. WIB aims to provide a colorful collection of events and partnerships—scheduled for, prepared by, and particular to the female perspective.

How you can help:

As Brown WIB continues to grow and there are many ways in which the group could use your support. Mentors, corporate sponsors, material sponsors, event hosts, speakers and donors are just a few of the ways you can get involved! If you would like to get involved please email the group at brownwib@gmail.com or check them out at www.brownwib.com.

Team Notes

For the sixth year in a row, the Brown women’s tennis team was recognized with the ITA All-Academic Team award... Open to any ITA program with a cumulative grade point average of 3.20 or above, the All-Academic Team Award was awarded to 71 Division I programs. In addition, seven Bears earned ITA Scholar-Athlete honors this past season... For the team’s complete schedule see page 33.

Women's Tennis

Alexa Baggio ’09

Kenrick Au ’12

New head men's tennis coach David Schwarz

David R. Schwarz

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Clockwise from top left: President Ruth Simmons ADE ’02 hon., Trustee of the Brown University Corporation, H. Anthony Ittleson ’60, LHD ’98; Gordon E. Perry ’55 P ’88 ’92 GP ’10; Gordon E. Perry ’55 P ’88 ’92 GP ’10 and Martha Sharp Joukowsky ’58 LHD ’85; Artemis A. Joukowsky Jr. ’55 LLD ’85; Robert M. Barlow ’51 P ’78 ’81; Virginia C. Andersen P ’79 ’82; John F. Nickoll ’57 P ’82 ’85; R. Gordon McGovern ’48; John Magladery ’73. The late Robert R. Dolt ’51; The late Raymond L. Moran ’41; The late Harold B. Nash ’41; The late Henry C. Cashen II ’61; The late Elizabeth Herrmann. (Photos by David B. Thurston ’71 and Joan Wernig Sorensen ’72 P ’06.)

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Saturday, September 25 (Homecoming)
Brown Football Tailgate - 4:00 p.m.
Football vs. Harvard - 6:00 p.m. (Under the Lights)

Saturday, October 2
6th Annual Men’s and Women’s Crew Alumni/ae Row - 9:00 a.m.
Marston Boathouse
Brown Football Tailgate - 11:30 a.m.
Football @ URI (Governor’s Cup) - 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 16
Women’s Soccer Alumnae Day - 10:30 a.m.
Celebrating 50 Years of Brown Rugby - 6:00 p.m.
Rhode Island Convention Center

Saturday, October 30
Brown Football Tailgate - 12:00 p.m.
Football @ Penn State - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 6
Brown Football Tailgate - 11:00 a.m.
Football vs. Yale - 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 13
Brown Football Tailgate - 10:30 a.m.
Football @ Dartmouth - 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, November 21
Brown Football Tailgate - 11:00 a.m.
Football vs. Columbia - 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 23 (Family Weekend)
Brown Football Tailgate - 11:00 a.m.
Football vs. Cornell - 12:30 p.m.

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# Fall Schedules

### Volleyball

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### NCAA Compliance Corner

**Do NCAA Rules Apply to Me?**

As a member in good standing of the Ivy League and the NCAA, Brown is obligated to abide by Ivy League and NCAA rules and regulations governing the eligibility, amateur status and recruiting of student-athletes. Under these rules, student-athletes, faculty and staff, alumni and friends of the University are just as responsible for rules compliance as ar.

Do these rules apply to me? You are a Representative of Brown’s Athletics Interests (a booster), and therefore governed by these rules, if you have ever:

- been a member of any organization promoting Brown Athletics.
- or, have ever been, a season ticket holder in any sport.
- or, are (the parent’s) or guardian(s) of a current student-athlete.
- or, have ever made a donation to the Athletics Department, a man’s or woman’s athletic team, or any friends organization.
- or, have ever assisted in evaluating or recruiting prospects.
- or, have ever helped to arrange or have provided employment to enrolled student-athletes, prospects, or their parents and relatives.
- or, participated in the Brown University Intercollegiate Athletics program.
- or, otherwise promoted the Brown athletics program.

Once you become a Representative of the University’s Athletics Interests, you retain this status FOREVER!

Remember, representatives of Brown's athletics interests are prohibited from making an in-person, on- or off-campus recruiting contracts, and may not initiate a telephone communications with a prospect or the prospect’s parents or relatives.

If you have any questions, please contact the Brown Compliance office at (401) 863-7684 or:

- Brown Athletic Compliance
- Providence Center
- Box 1952
- Providence, RI 02912

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### In Memory of Win Wilson ’51

Win Wilson ’51 was a presence in the Brown University Swimming & Diving program for the better part of 60 years. An accomplished swimmer at the Masters level - with more than 150 wins at national and world championships - Wilson served as a “part-time unpaid coach” for the program. During that time, he did all he could to ensure the swimmers and divers at Brown had a positive student-athlete experience. He also served as the president of the Friends of Brown Men’s Swimming and Diving and had been a monthly visitor at the Brown University Sports Foundation since its inception in 1983.

He also authored a book, Good Swimming, which will continue to provide instruction on how swimmers at all levels can improve technique and training.

If you would like to send a gift in Win’s honor, his family has suggested the following charities:

- **Community Preparatory School** - 126 Somerset St., Providence, RI 02907
- **Friends of Men’s Swimming, Brown University Sports Foundation** - Box 1925, Providence, RI 02912
- **Trinity Church - 139 Ocean Avenue, Cranston, RI 02920-3628**
- **Home Hospice Care of RI South County Division** - 143 Main Street, Wakefield, RI 02879

Wilson passed away at his home in Maturneck, R.I. on August 11, 2010, after a long illness.
At the dawn of the 20th century, the hunt was on for a symbol to represent Brown's fledgling athletic teams, which for lack of a better term had been labeled Hilltoppers or portrayed as colonial Puritans by the press. In 1902 an attempt to find a suitable mascot proved to be a painful failure. Before the Harvard football game, Isaac Goff, a local real estate executive, presented a brown and white burro to the student body. After arriving on campus from Colorado Springs, the burro traveled to Soldiers Field for the game. Shy and docile, the animal was terrified by the crowd noise and derision of the Crimson fans. The burro was quickly retired from service, and it would be three more seasons before another mascot would take to the gridiron.

It was Theodore Francis Green who finally put the "Bruino" in Brunonia. While searching for a counterbalance to the Yale Bulldog and Princeton Tiger, Green found his answer early in the alphabet—the Brown Bear. After he mounted a bear head in the trophy room of the new student union (now Faunce House) on January 20, 1904, the powerful symbol gained wide support. Sketches of bears soon graced the pages of the "Liber Brunensis," the Brown Bear was celebrated in fight songs, and bear statuary eventually appeared on campus. In the fall of 1905, the Celebration Committee decided to have a live bear at the Dartmouth game; W. Douglas Swaffield '06 was appointed to find one and bring it to Springfield. The bear Swaffield acquired at Roger Williams Park, named Dinks, refused to leave his cage on game day. Out stepped the valiant Helen, his mate, who received a standing ovation from Brown fans when she entered Hampton Park and stared down the hostile Indian cheerleaders.

The Brown gridders did not prevail in the November 25th clash, but the live bear mascot tradition was born. Over the years, there have been several other notable bears which have left their paw imprints on Brown athletic lore. In 1921 a bear died after ingesting chemicals while outside his cage in the Biology building; his brother Bruno II was then purchased by the Class of 1922 as a Spring Day mascot. Also known as Brunonia, this sociable bear served for seven years, growing to 500 pounds before "retiring" after the 1928 Thanksgiving Day game.

Bruno III, a gift from the Governor of Maine, was flown to Boston's Logan Airport in April 1936 and presented to Brown Presi-