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We Are Brown Bears

Welcome to the second edition of the Brown Bear Magazine. We greatly appreciate the feedback many of you sent regarding the inaugural edition of the Sports Foundation's new publication. Your comments and suggestions have been extremely helpful as we look for ways to improve with every issue. Our goal is to provide stories that may not make the headlines, but epitomize the quality of the student-athletes, coaches and alumni we have here at Brown. With each story you read, we hope you’ll feel a little closer to our Brown Bears and take great pride in their accomplishments on and off the field. As importantly, we hope the stories remind you of the important role athletics plays in the educational mission of the University.

In this issue, we feature the wonderful partnership between Brown Athletics and the Vartan Gregorian Elementary School that spans nearly 20 years. This symbiotic relationship has strengthened over time and has had a powerful impact on thousands of students at the elementary school, as well as the Brown Bears who have volunteered their time. We also highlight the touching story of Brown fencer Aleksandra Mackiewicz ’12, who through a simple act of selflessness earned the NCAA’s Sportsmanship Award, one of the highest awards of distinction in all of collegiate athletics. As they say, “Winning isn’t everything, it’s how you play the game.” Through her performance and sportsmanship, Aleksandra has proven she is truly a winner in every sense of the word!

As we approach the end of the calendar year, we remind you that it takes an entire community to provide opportunities for today’s Brown Bears to pursue their athletic ambitions at the highest levels. Whether you are an alumnus/ae and played on the fields for Brown or cheered on the sidelines for your son or daughter, YOU are a Brown Bear and part of a special community. No matter what team you support, YOU are a Brown Bear and an important member of the Brown athletic community. WE are all Brown Bears.

The Brown Bear community is critical to the success of all of our athletic programs. Never before has this support been as essential as it is today, as we strive to achieve our $3.25 million annual-use goal for Brown Athletics by June 30, 2010. With this in mind, we urge you to support Brown Athletics with a gift to your favorite team or the Athletic Director’s Excellence Fund today. To make things easy, a self-addressed reply envelope is enclosed in the magazine. With your help, today’s Brown Bears can soar with distinction, learn life lessons, and develop friendships that prepare them for success beyond College Hill.

Have a happy and healthy holiday season and many thanks for staying Ever True to Brown Athletics!

Go Bears!

Steve King ’91
Executive Director
Brown University Sports Foundation

Annual-use Giving Makes a Difference

It takes a total team effort to win an NCAA Championship, both on and off the water. Every gift or every stroke makes a difference helping us cross the finish line victorious.

$150 = uniform
$500 = team hats
$5,000 = oars
$75 = warm up jacket
$40,000 = shell
$25,000 = team travel to California

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Goldie’s Top-10
Director of Athletics and Physical Education
Michael Goldberger’s top moments of the fall.

Another year is underway as always, it brings its share of highlights and disappointments—great wins and heartbreak- ing losses—but I am never disappointed by the efforts of our student-athletes. Let me share with you some of my favorite
highlights of the fall:

10. Men’s tennis alumnus Jamie Cerritelli ‘04 defeated the number one player in the world, Roger Federer, in a doubles match in November!

9. Our student-athletes raise thousands of dollars for the community. Women’s lacrosse and softball raised money for juvenile diabetes, men’s crew raised over $20,000 for the American Cancer Society, and Bench Press for Cancer organizers hope to raise over $20,000.

8. Men’s water polo wins the CWPA Northern Division Champions- hip for the first time since 1993! Svetozar Stefanovic ‘13 is among the leading scorers in the nation, averaging almost three goals per game.

7. For the sixth time in history, a Brown football player—Paul Lasinowski ‘10—received a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar Athlete Award. For more on Paul, see page 17.

6. Football regains the Governor’s Cup! This 28-20 victory over our University of Rhode Island featured an amazing performance by All-American candidate Buddy Farnham ‘10. It was the first of four consecutive victories for Brown.

5. In women’s tennis, Bianca Aboubakare ‘11 and Cassandra Herzberg ‘12 won the ITA Northeast doubles title and have qualified for the ITA National Indoor Championship.

3. Men’s soccer earned an NCAA Tournament bid. Head Coach Mike Noonan and his team have once again made us all proud, as Brown earned the right to host an NCAA Tournament game thanks to another outstanding season.

2. Aleksandra Mackiewicz ’12 received the NCAA Sportsmanship Award, a truly unprecedented achievement in Brown history. Read the excellent story by Christopher Hatfield ’06 on page 8 to learn why Aleksandra is such a deserving honoree.

1. The Vartan Gregorian Elementary School kickoff is the highlight of every year for me. This partnership allows our teams to work with each classroom in the school, bringing support, education and friendship to these incredible students. The new Executive Director of the Ivy League, Robin Harris, was in attendance and saw our lacrosse coach, Keely McDonald ’06, provide an inspirational speech to the Fox Point students. This relationship is featured as the cover story of this issue of the Brown Bear Magazine, and you can learn more about the amazing work our student-athletes and coaches are doing throughout this issue.

All in all, we’re off to a very good start, but let’s never lose fo- cus of the value that athletics brings to the campus and to the wonderful benefits that our athletes gain through their partici- pation on our teams. We are so grateful to everyone who helps make this all possible.

BY THE NUMBERS

6: Bears inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame on Oct. 9, 2009. Russ Tyler ’71 P’00 P’02, Ammie Berman ’72 (right), Kerry Kelley ’87, Kathy Hill Sharp ’94, Jennifer Shaw Finch ’94, and Martina Jerant ’95 earned the honor.

141: Points the Brown equestrian team scored in its first four shows of the season. Brown holds a 12-point lead over second-place URI as of Nov. 14.

309: All-purpose yards accumulated by Buddy Farnham ’10 against Princeton. Farnham had 10 catches for 199 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown reception and also scored on a 92-yard kickoff return to open the second half to lead the Bears to a 34-17 win. Farnham was honored as the Gridiron Club of Boston Gold Helmet Award winner in recognition of his performance.

2: Place Christian Escareno ’10 finished at the Ivy League Heptagonal Men’s Cross Country Championship. Escareno earned First Team All-Ivy honors as a result of his performance. He also earned a spot at the NCAA Championship.

3.46: The softball team’s GPA in 2008-09, which earned the squad honors as one of the national fastpitch Coaches Association’s Top-10 All-Academic Teams.

50: Number of points Leslie Springermyer ’12 has in two field hockey seasons for Brown. She ranks ninth on the Bears’ all-time scoring list and was a Second Team All-Ivy selection this year.

TEAM NOTES

Men’s Basketball
Matt Mullery ’10 was named a candidate for the 2009 Lowe’s Senior CLASS Award.

Women’s Lacrosse
Brown led the Ivy League with five players (Callie Lawrence ’09, Kelly Robinson ’09, Noelle DiGioia ’09, Lauren Vitkus ’09 and Kiki Manners ’10) earning a spot on the Intercollegiate Women’s Lacrosse Coaches Association National Academic Honor Roll, announced in early November.

Men’s Soccer
Edward Thurston ’04 was named to USASA Men’s National Select Team.

Women’s Soccer
Assistant Coach Denis Chartier has been named one of seven inductees into the New England Soccer Hall of Fame.

Women’s Hockey
Tara Mounsey ’03, Katie King ’97 and the rest of the 1998 U.S. Olympic Women’s Ice Hockey Team were inducted into the USA Hockey Hall of Fame on Dec. 1, 2009.

Women’s Water Polo
Lauren Presant ’10 was invited to the 2009 Speedo Top 40 by U.S. National Team head coach Adam Krikorian.

We want your feedback!

Does one of our articles remind you of your own student-athlete experience? Did it bring back a memory of a long-lost teammate or coach? Love it or hate it, we want to hear your feedback on our new Brown Bear Magazine.

Send correspondence to us by e-mail at Sports_Foundation@brown.edu, or by mail to: Brown Bear Magazine, Brown Sports Foundation, Box 1925, Providence, RI 02912.
Younger Sullivan Follows Brother’s Lead to Brown

Brown Head Coach Jesse Agel will be looking to two Sullivan brothers to lead the Bears back up the Ivy League standings.

When Peter Sullivan ‘11 and his younger brother Matt ‘13 played one-on-one growing up, the elder Sullivan always had the advantage.

“He still has Yet to beat me one-on-one,” said Peter. “We’ve racked up a good number of games over the years, and he’s come close a couple of times. I think the closest was when I was 12 and he was 10, but I’m still holding that undefeated record against him right now, and I’m not too worried.”

While the frequency of their matchups has decreased since Peter came to Brown two years ago, Matt now has plenty of opportunities to even the score. Matt joined the Bears this fall, and the two will practice and play together for the first time since they were in high school at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill. “Peter and Matt are different kids, but they come from the same stock and they have the same values. We are extremely excited to get another player who can duplicate Peter’s attitude and intensity.”

- Head Coach Jesse Agel

Over the last two seasons, Peter has been one of the Bears’ most reliable players. He led the team in minutes, averaging nearly 36 per game, and was second on the team in scoring with 14.3 points per game last year. As a freshman, Peter was named most reliable players. He led the team in minutes, averaging 28.2 per game.

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“I wanted to make sure that the school I picked was the right one for me,” said Matt. “When I came here to visit, it just felt like a home away from home. That may have been because Peter was already here, but there were other factors that went into it. I know I ended up making the right choice for me.

“I just might be right. In the season opener, the Sullivan brothers started the first game of the season for Brown since Don ‘65 and Dave ‘66 started 43 years ago, and Matt was second on the team with 11 points in his second game of the season. While Matt and his older brother are happy with the choice Matt made, the happiest people might be Tim and Susan Sullivan. “I wasn’t a coach’s dream in terms of his intensity and approach to the game. There has never been a day where I’ve had to motivate him.”

It’s no surprise, then, that Agel considered Matt one of his top prospects. Able to play multiple roles on the court, the 6-6 guard is capable of driving the lane to score, find a teammate or get to the free throw line, and like his brother, possesses a quick release on a deadly three-point shot.

“Peter and Matt are different kids, but they come from the same stock and they have the same values,” said Agel. “We are extremely excited to get another player who can duplicate Peter’s attitude and intensity.”

Matt was courted by several Ivy League schools and had plenty of options available to him. Peter told Matt he was always available to answer questions, but didn’t apply any pressure on his younger brother to follow in his footsteps. The decision to come to Brown was one that Matt made on his own.

“When I decided on Brown, they were ecstatic beyond belief,” said Harriman, now a litigator for Keker and Van Nyst in San Francisco. “For them, seeing me go to Brown was like watching their kid move to the other side of the tracks. Brown is a symbol to people in Rhode Island, and they always felt it was out of their reach and out of their children’s reach.”

Harriman, who was a successful multi-sport athlete in high school, wasn’t able to play sports as a freshman, as Brown did not field varsity teams in the sports she played. However, thanks in large part to Title IX’s passage in 1972, Brown’s first varsity women’s basketball team took the floor in Harriman’s sophomore year. She was excited about competing for Brown, but soon learned that the skills that helped her succeed at the high school level weren’t necessarily going to translate to the college game.

“When I was in high school, I just assumed I was one of the world’s greatest basketball players,” said Harriman. “I wasn’t a good ball handler and was fairly slow, so why I thought I was so good is a mystery. But I did have a good outside shot.”

Harriman used that outside shot to play a key role off the bench, helping lead Brown to an 11-1 record in his first season. In 1974-75, Brown was 16-4, finishing second in the Ivy League’s first season of women’s basketball. Harriman credits Sara Deidrick Timms ’76, who was inducted into the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame in 1982, as well as Nancy Falld Flott ‘76 P’06, a Hall of Fame tennis player, as instrumental in the team’s success in its nascent years.

“While Harriman felt as though she had started to fall behind the pace of the game when Brown started play, it was nothing compared to how she felt when she came back to watch the team play after a two-year stint in the Peace Corps in Zaire (now known as the Democratic Republic of Congo).”

Harriman, who also played softball at Brown, used her time as a student-athlete to satisfy her intense desire for competition. Today, she uses that same competitive fire in litigation.

“T I connected with people through the love of basketball that I might not otherwise have had anything in common with,” said Harriman. “Sports helped me learn how to work with people, take advantage of my strengths, and forced me to let others help me learn from my weaknesses.”

- A.T.

Team Notes

Brown returns nine veterans from the 2008-09 season, including First Team All-Ivy forward Matt Mullery ’10 and Honorable Mention All-Ivy forward Peter Sullivan ’11. Mullery and Sullivan were fourth and fifth in the league in scoring, respectively, with 16.1 and 14.3 points per game. Andrew Williams ’11 will look to lead the Bears’ backcourt after leading the team with 28 steals and 38 three-point shots last year. Mullery is a candidate for the 2009 Lowe’s Senior CLASS Award. The Bears opened the season with a 68-64 win over St. Francis (N.Y.), then fell to Virginia Tech, 69-55. The team will hold its annual Alumni Day on Saturday, Mar. 6. Brown opens the Ivy League schedule on Jan. 15 at Yale. For the team’s complete schedule, see page 38.
Putting Her Teammate Ahead of Herself

A Brown fencer gave a teammate a shot at a spot in the NCAA Championship, and as a result, earned national acclaim.

by Christopher Hatfield ‘06

Early in March, Aleksandra Mackiewicz ’12 had a short meeting with her coach, Atilio Tass. Mackiewicz, who competes in the women’s saber for the Brown fencing team, had qualified for NCAA Regionals, which were to be held at MIT that weekend. Actually, all four of Brown’s women’s saber fencers had qualified, but teams are limited to three fencers per weapon at the event, and Tass had announced earlier that Mackiewicz would be one of the Bears competing.

Earning the chance to compete at Regionals had long been Mackiewicz’s goal—she had talked with Tass back in August, asking about her chances to qualify and represent Brown. It was a fair query. Of her teammates in the saber, Randy Alevi ’10 was a two-time NCAA Championship qualifier and an Honorable Mention All-American in 2007; Deborah Gorth ’09 had narrowly missed an at-large bid to the NCAA Championship the previous season, and Charlotte Rose ’09 had been among the Bears’ three starters on the squad in the past.

When the numbers were tallied at the end of the season, Mackiewicz—known to her teammates as “Ola,” the short version of her name in Polish—had the second-best mark on the squad, and Tass announced to the team that she would go to Regionals, along with Alevi and Gorth. But Mackiewicz decided that she needed to talk to her coach. In that conversation, she gave up her spot to Regionals.

After a season of hard work—practicing, competing, traveling, studying—why step aside?

Easy. Mackiewicz thought Rose, a graduating senior who had qualified this year and the previous year, so I thought at the moment that if I work hard, I can qualify again.”

Rose had been studying abroad the previous year and she had not competed at Regionals despite qualifying before, as seniority had been a factor in deciding who among the Bears’ fencers would have the opportunity to compete. Although her qualifying score was behind her three squadmates, she had put forth a strong season on the strip as well, being named Second Team All-Northeast Fencing Conference along with Alevi.

So while Mackiewicz was thrilled with the opportunity to go to Regionals, she was torn. She thought, why shouldn’t Rose get her chance?

“I just came in and said, ‘Coach, Rose is in her last year. I want to give her the spot,’ just like that,” Tass said. “Very simple words: ‘It’s her last chance to qualify to the national championship. I will come back and have more chances in the future, and I want to give my spot to her.’”

That week, Tass announced to the team that Mackiewicz had decided to give her spot to Rose. Upon hearing the news, the senior went to her teammate and hugged her.

“It took a couple of seconds for me to process the announcement,” said Rose. “I was elated that I was finally going and extremely grateful that Ola sacrificed her spot for me.”

Fencing, at its barest essence, is an individual sport, but at the collegiate level, those individual efforts are aggregated into one combined team effort and score. Here, Mackiewicz had shown that it is a team sport in other ways as well.

“It was so nice, so natural,” said Tass. “I had no problem at all. I said, ‘Wow, that is what sportsmanship is, this is great stuff!’ I appreciate those things because the entire team is based on team spirit, and I have tried to enhance that, but it really comes from the team members.”

“Being a competitive athlete, you want to compete, but you also have to take a step back and say, ‘We are a team.’”

-Aleksandra Mackiewicz ’12

Of course, Mackiewicz admits she struggled with the decision. She had qualified for Regionals the year before as a freshman, but was not one of the three saber fencers to go.

“It was hard, because I really wanted that spot. That’s why I went to coach over the summer. As a student-athlete, academics are my top priority, but being a competitive athlete, you want to compete. Still, you also have to take a step back and say, ‘We are a team,’” she said.

The display of sportsmanship stayed with Tass, and at the end of the school year, he chose Mackiewicz as the team’s nominee for the Arlene Gorton ’52 Cup, presented to the Brown female varsity athlete who most consistently displays the ideals of sportsmanship and fair play. Brown’s head coaches voted to give the award to the sophomore fencer, who received the honor at the athletic department’s Senior Celebration and Awards Banquet. As the Gorton Cup recipient, Mackiewicz was nominated for the NCAA Sportsmanship Award, and was chosen as one of two national winners from among the NCAA’s three divisions.

She received the award at the AT&T National Sportsmanship Awards in St. Louis on November 21.

“It was wonderful to see that the NCAA has recognized Aleksandra’s incredibly selfless act with such a prestigious honor,” said Director of Athletics and Physical Education Michael Goldberger. “She makes the entire Brown community incredibly proud.”

“I was surprised, because I think that such things happen more often, but does someone remember?” Mackiewicz said. “Does it make that big of an impact that it’s memorable? Of course, you’re very happy while you’re getting recognized, but at the same time you’re thinking, ‘was it really that big of an action?’ I think the really amazing thing is that I can go to coach and say, ‘Here’s an idea. I think that’s really fantastic.’”

Tass, meanwhile, put the significance of Mackiewicz’s honor not only on her, but on a wider scale.

“It’s great for the sport of fencing, and for the entire Brown coaching staff,” said Tass. “They were the first ones to vote and see the greatness of this person.”

While Mackiewicz’s decision was made knowing that she would get her shot at Regionals, that shot will have to wait another year. Currently midway through her studies at Brown, she is taking a year off from classes and working as a cardiovascular imaging intern at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston with Partners in Health. Mackiewicz, who will be creating an independent concentration upon her return to classes at Brown next fall, has unsurprisingly sound logic in discussing her choice to take a year away.

“I was thinking about going into medical school, grad school, physician scientists,” she said. “If you’re making these big decisions about what you are going to be doing for 40 or 50 years, I thought it was a good time to figure out if this is what I want and gain some good experience for applying to grad school later on, or whatever I decide to do. Certainly when I come back to Brown, I think I’ll be channeling my energy a bit differently in terms of the paths I’m taking.”

But of course, one of those paths will be back down the fencing strip, where she will find a group of teammates eager to welcome her back. Also, perhaps, she will be back on that path to Regionals after all.

Christopher Hatfield ’06 has written about Brown athletics for eight years as a student, full-time employee, and alumnus.
Bears’ Best Stay Connected

Brown’s most successful men’s hockey team still shares a common bond of friendship.

Thirty-four years ago, the Brown men’s hockey program opened the season with a 5-4 loss to Boston College on the road. After that loss, the Bears posted seven consecutive wins, scoring an average of 7.7 goals a game. “The team went on to post a 23-7 record and finish third at the NCAA Championship, setting the high mark for all Brown men’s hockey teams that have followed.”

The team certainly didn’t lack for offensive firepower. Brown’s all-time leading scorer Bill Gilligan ’77 still holds Brown’s single-season records for assists (54) and points (79) from that season. Bob McIntosh ’77, who ranks second on Brown’s all-time scoring list, was also hitting his stride as a junior. But the team also had a little added motivation to not just win, but win big.

In those days, Jeff Fenton was a travel agent whose office was nearby. Fenton worked with most of the Canadian players to set up their travel for breaks, and he developed a friendship with many of the men’s hockey players.

“It’s a lot of fun to reconnect with people we haven’t seen or talked to after years and years. It’s like time stands still when we get together.” - Dave Roberts ’79

“He knew all the guys, and he came to all the games,” said Roberts. “I heard ‘Day’ Roberts. ‘Thats-He’ Roberts.”

The camaraderie that the players had in the 1970s continues to exist today. Players from that era started reuniting for a two-day event was hosted by Richard Dresnay ‘78, Dave Roberts ’79, and former hockey player Jimmy Bennett ’79 at Shelter Harbor in Newport, R.I., and each year the tournament has grown. This past summer, the two-day event was hosted by Richard Dresnay ‘78, Dave Roberts ’79, and former hockey player Jimmy Bennett ’79 at Shelter Harbor Golf Club and Point Judith Country Club. Between rounds, players enjoyed a dinner reception hosted by Sam Mencoff ‘78 P’11, who was friends with many of the players on the team, in Newport, R.I.

“It’s a lot of fun to reconnect with people we haven’t seen or talked to after years and years,” said Roberts. “It’s like time stands still when we get together.”

Next summer, the group plans to return to Vermont in honor of the fifth annual event. For old times’ sake, maybe they should give Fenton a call and see if he can provide the refreshments.

-A.T.

In Pursuit of Gold

Jodi McKenna ’98 will look to lead the U.S. women’s hockey gold in Vancouver.

When Jodi McKenna ’98 was a member of the women’s hockey team at Brown, she already possessed many of the skills that have helped her land a spot on the 2010 U.S. Olympic Women’s Ice Hockey coaching staff.

“Jodi was a real cerebral defenseman,” said Brown Head Coach Digit Murphy. “She was a quiet leader and her work ethic on and off the ice was impeccable.”

A captain in her senior year, McKenna helped lead Brown to the first college women’s hockey national championship contest, the 1998 American Women’s College Hockey Alliance Division I Championship game (the NCAA’s first championship was held in 2001). After graduation, she helped lead ECAC rival St. Lawrence to five Frozen Four appearances in nine years as an assistant coach, and is now the head coach at Wesleyan in the NCAA Division III New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC).

Last spring, after serving as an assistant coach during Team USA’s gold medal performance at the International Ice Hockey Federation World Women’s Championship, McKenna was selected as an assistant coach for the 2010 Olympic team. Mark Johnson, who was a key member of the USA’s “Miracle on Ice” in Lake Placid in 1980 and is now the University of Wisconsin’s head women’s hockey coach, will be the head coach of the team, while Dave Flint, Northeastern’s head women’s hockey coach, will also serve as an assistant coach.

“I knew I was potentially in the pool,” said McKenna. “But I’m glad that all her hard work has paid off, “ said Murphy. “I think Jodi is going to have an incredible learning experience, and I’m glad that all her hard work has paid off,” said Murphy. “I think Jodi is going to have an incredible learning experience, and I’m glad that all her hard work has paid off,” said Murphy.

Jodi McKenna ‘98 will look to lead the team to the gold medal.

-A.T.

Team Notes

Brown returns 14 veterans from last year’s team, including five of the top-six scorers.... Jenna Dancowe ’11 was second on the team with 13 points on eight goals and five assists, while Nicole Brown ’10 was third with six goals and five assists for 11 points.... Paige Pyett ’12 was fourth in scoring with eight points from the blue line to earn ECAC All-Rookie Team honors.... While the Bears did lose record-setting goaltender Nicole Stock ‘09 to graduation, Katie Jamieson ’13 has filled Stock’s pads admirably through the team’s first six games, posting a .923 save percentage and a 2.71 goals against average.... Head Coach Digit Murphy was named a “Woman of Achievement” by the YWCA of Northern Rhode Island in the fall.... The Bears claimed the Mayor’s Cup with a 5-1 win over Providence College on Oct. 23.... For the team’s complete schedule, see page 38.
Brown Athletics and the Vartan Gregorian Elementary School have been partners since 1991.

by Aaron Todd
Photos by Reena Bammi
With more than 350 children from preschool to fifth grade classrooms in the Vartan Gregorian Elementary School auditorium, Colin Grimsey had the attention of nearly all the students in his charge on Wednesday, October 21, 2009. The youngish-looking principal lauded Brown's student-athletes, scores of whom were also in the audience. Those student-athletes in attendance and hundreds more, work with the little faces fixed their gazes on their principal, listening to every word he said.

Then Bruno walked in.

A remark by Grimsey caused the crowd to break into applause, but the once-quiet auditorium never quite settled down. A remark by Grimsey caused the crowd to break into applause, but the once-quiet auditorium never quite settled down. A remark by Grimsey caused the crowd to break into applause, but the once-quiet auditorium never quite settled down. A remark by Grimsey caused the crowd to break into applause, but the once-quiet auditorium never quite settled down. A remark by Grimsey caused the crowd to break into applause, but the once-quiet auditorium never quite settled down.
Mr. Renard Visits France

Last spring, Abby Hein ’10 and Nora Malgieri ’10 went to France to study abroad. They were excited for the trip, but sad that they wouldn’t see the kids they had worked with all fall at Vartan Gregorian. To keep in touch, they brought a small stuffed animal fox on the trip and corresponded through a series of letters, teaching the kids about France and relating the duo’s travels. A portion of their first letter follows below.

Bonjour Mrs. Polhemus’ Class,

My name is Monsieur Renard. That is French for Mr. Fox. I am a friend of your school mascot, but I do not get to see him often because I live in a country called France. Do you know where France is? It is all the way across the Atlantic Ocean in Europe.

Do you remember Abby and Nora? They are Brown field hockey players who came to visit your classroom in the fall. They told me wonderful things about all of you! Unfortunately, they will not be coming to see you this winter and spring because they have come to visit us in France. Abby and Nora are taking classes in France at a school called La Sorbonne.

La Sorbonne is a school in Paris. Paris is the largest city in France. It is also the capital city. There are many beautiful and famous buildings, landmarks, and works of art all over Paris. See the big building behind me? It is called The Louvre. It is a very famous museum and historical monument.

Ever heard of the Mona Lisa? That painting is in the Louvre. I hope you are enjoying learning about France and Paris. I know that Abby and Nora are! I will keep sending Mrs. Polhemus letters to read to you. Abby, Nora and I will be traveling all over France and Europe during the next six months. There are so many wonderful things to see and learn about!

Keep studying hard in school so you can visit these places someday too!

Until then, A Bientot,
Mr. Renard

Offensive Lineman up for Academic Heisman

Paul Jasinowski ’10 has earned national acclaim for his play on the field, and his conduct off of it, by Christopher Hatfield ’06

Even with the team’s success over the past 15 years, it is rare for a Brown football player to earn recognition as one of the best in the entire landscape of college football. But Paul Jasinowski ’10 recently did just that as one of 16 players selected as members of the 2009 National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete class. Jasinowski and the other 15 honorees are now finalists for the William V. Campbell Trophy, often informally called the “Academic Heisman.” Others receiving the honor include Florida quarterback Tim Tebow and Texas quarterback Colt McCoy, heady company for an Ivy League football team.

A dual concentrator in Economics and Urban Studies, Jasinowski is a two-time All-Ivy honoree with a 3.70 grade-point average. On the field, he is a vocal team captain, leader of a Bears’ line that allowed just seven sacks in 2008 and blocked the Bears to 10th in the nation in total offense (410.13 yards per game) this season through November 7.

“Paul brings a tremendous focus, tremendous intensity. He’s a competitor,” said Brown Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line Coach Frank Sherohan. “His style of play, his effort between the lines is contagious. His teammates respect him, and not just on the football field. He’s a first-class citizen off the field.”

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Team Notes

With one game remaining in the season, the Bears sit in sole possession of third place in the Ivy League with a 4-2 conference record and were 6-3 overall.... After opening the year with two losses by a total of four points, Brown won four straight games, including a 28-20 victory over URI to claim the Governor’s Cup, and a 34-31 win over 19th-ranked Holy Cross....

As of Nov. 7, quarterback Keely Newhall Caballero ’11 ranked sixth nationally in total offense (296.12 yards per game), Buddy Farnham ’10 ranked fifth in receiving yards per game (100.75) and eighth in both receptions (72.25) and all-purpose yards per game (165.38), while Jimmy Develin ’10 ranked fourth in tackles for a loss (1.75 per game).... The team banquet will be held on Saturday, Feb. 27.... For complete results, see page 36, and for the most up-to-date information, visit www.brownbears.com.

Christopher Hatfield ’06 has written about Brown athletics for Brown Bear Magazine.
Royce Fellow Builds Program for Providence Students

An after-school running program aims to help Vartan Gregorian students.

As a member of the Brown field hockey team, Katie Hyland ’11 has been volunteering at the Vartan Gregorian Elementary School for the last two years. The experience had such an impact on her that she is planning to implement an after-school running program for kids in grades 2-5 as part of Royce Fellowship for Sport and Society.

Hyland started her fellowship with a summer internship with Girls on the Run, a non-profit organization that “encourages preteen girls to develop self-respect and healthy lifestyles through running.” Working with the director of a local chapter in Pennsylvania, Hyland saw the logistical and administrative challenges that each chapter faces firsthand. She later faced those challenges herself, as she was unable to secure the funding necessary to start her own Girls on the Run chapter at Vartan Gregorian. Instead, Hyland decided to start her own expanded program, which will also include boys.

“I have learned a lot about good citizenship by being on athletic teams, and hopefully through this after-school program, the kids will learn that they can reach out and make a difference themselves.” - Katie Hyland ’11

“Because of overwhelming childhood obesity rates, children, especially in urban areas, really need to be more aware of physical fitness and nutrition,” said Hyland. “I revamped the Girls on the Run model and will call the program ‘Run.’ It’s free of charge for the students, and it was just natural to have it (at Vartan Gregorian) because Brown already has that relationship, and hopefully this makes that relationship stronger.”

Hyland is already laying the foundation for the program, which she will implement in the spring. She is observing physical education classes to get a sense of what the kids are learning about physical fitness so she can build the program around that curriculum.

“Katie realizes that we can bring a lot to the Vartan Gregorian School, but we also gain a lot from our experiences there,” said her head coach Tara Harrington ’94. “She is jump- ing into this project and looking to learn from the kids and at the same time deliver an important message about lifelong fitness.” Parents of Vartan Gregorian students are already accustomed to Brown student-athletes coordinating after school programs—the men’s soccer and men’s lacrosse teams already operate after-school clinics. The addition of a running program gives parents and children even more options to stay active and continue learning outside of the classroom.

“Our program will focus not only on physical fitness, but also on nutrition and good citizenship,” said Hyland. “I have learned a lot about good citizenship by being on athletic teams, and hopefully through this after-school program, the kids will learn that they can reach out and make a difference themselves.”

Hyland won’t need an elaborate plan to teach that lesson; “I’ve worked with kids of all ages,” said Goddard. “I coached gymnastics since I was 15, and I have always picked up jobs as a babysitter. It’s fascinating to learn how kids of different ages think. Most of the time, I learn more from them than they learn from me.”

Goddard’s enthusiasm has been contagious. While the gymnastics team has always been active at Vartan Gregorian, this year the team plans to make two or three trips a week to their class—a significant commitment for a team with a 13-person roster. Goddard is also working to increase the team’s participation in charity fundraisers like the athletic department’s Bench Press for Cancer and the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life.

“If I’m proud of Katie for having the confidence to take on that type of role as a sophomore,” said Head Gymnastics Coach Sara Carver-Milne. “I encourage everyone on our team to start leading the freshman class once they hit sophomore year, but to take those efforts outside the gym shows a tremendous maturity on her part.”

Goddard has already proven herself in the gym and in the classroom. Last year, she was a First Team All-Ivy Classic selection in the floor exercise and earned a spot on the National Association for Women’s Collegiate Gymnastics Scholar All-American team as one of 67 gymnasts in the nation to earn a 4.0 GPA for the 2008-09 academic year. While she is still formulating her career plans, she hopes to spend a few years helping to shape education policy before teaching or tutoring in a state with struggling public schools. Given her track record in the classroom, in the gym, and in the community, it’s unlikely that there are any goals that are beyond Goddard’s reach.

— A.T.
The Cayman Islands are known for their white beaches, all-inclusive resorts, and year-round warm sunny weather. The islands have sent a delegation to every Summer Olympic Games since 1984, but given its location, climate, and population, it isn’t too surprising that there has never been a Caymanian who has competed in the Winter Games.

Dow Travers ’11 is about to change that.

Travers, who didn’t start ski racing until he went to the British Ski Academy for a semester six years ago, will represent his native country in the Giant Slalom at the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver.

“It’s my first Olympics and I definitely hope it’s not my last,” said Travers, who took a year off from his studies at Brown to train at the Aspen Ski Club in Colorado last year. “I’m definitely on a steep learning curve. I’m going to try to do the best I can, given this is my first chance and I’m obviously at a huge handicap compared to everyone else.”

While Travers didn’t face a whole lot of competition from within the Cayman Islands for his spot on the nation’s Olympic team, he did have to meet a qualifying standard. FIS, the international ski racing regulatory body, mandates that skiers must meet a qualifying benchmark twice in a 13-month period to qualify for the Games. Travers posted two qualifying results in a span of nine days in FIS races in Breckenridge, Colo., and Mammoth Mountain, Calif., in April, 2009.

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“The Caymans (and Brown’s) First Olympic Skier

Brown returns five men and five women on this year’s team.... Kia Menschel ’12, who was fifth in the Macconnell Division standings last year, and Krista Consiglio ’11, who won the division two years ago before finishing ninth last year, will look to lead the women.... Ken Ettinger ’10 and Rob Callison ’10 return as seniors on the men’s team.... The Bears open the season Jan. 8-9 at Mt. Sunapee in Sunapee, N.H., for the Colby-Sawyer Carnival, and will host an event in conjunction with Boston College Feb. 6-7 at Wildcat in Jackson, N.H. For the team’s complete schedule, see page 38.

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The 2009 Brown men’s soccer season had more highs than lows. With many new faces both on the field and on the sidelines, nobody quite knew what to expect when we all gathered for the first meeting in August. What followed were many long days and nights with a group of young men who defined what successful college sports teams should be all about.

Some of our team’s best memories from the 2009 season are detailed below.

The Great Comeback at San Francisco
In his pre-game talk for the San Francisco game, Head Coach Mike Noonan warned of potential “inconsistent officiating” that our boys might face. Prophectic words indeed!

Two of our players were harshly sent for early showers by the local referee, leaving us down a goal and playing with nine men. However, those who were fortunate enough to be there in person had the privilege of witnessing one of the best against-the-odds sports performances they’ll likely ever see, as the Bears found a way to earn a 1-1 tie. In every way except the score, this performance was victory of the highest order. The San Francisco players couldn’t believe what they had just seen. Here was a team that had traveled 3,000 miles, played with nine men for over 90 minutes, had been behind in the game for well over an hour, yet had somehow come off the field with a share of the spoils.

You’re supposed to be at home!

When we traveled to Columbia we expected to have a decent performance, being able to add more great memories to this list, but as this article goes to press before our first game, I won’t try to predict the future. Go to www.brownbears.com to find out the latest, or read the Brown men’s soccer blog for complete match updates.

The 2009 Brown squad has provided us with entertaining soccer, hard work, and a will to succeed that belied its youth. Along the way we witnessed some great moments both on and off the field. The locker-room celebrations after some of our better performances were a sight to behold, and we can’t wait to get back on the field in 2010.

Gregg Miller is an assistant men’s soccer coach. To read more of Miller’s musings, visit http://brownmenssoccer.blogspot.com/

Team Notes
Brown finished second in the Ivy League standings with a 5-2-0 conference record, finishing the regular season 10-2-5 overall.... The Bears received an NCAA Tournament bid for the 10th time in Head Coach Mike Noonan’s 15-year tenure.... Nick Elsen-Martin ‘10 and Sam Rosa ‘12 led the team with 16 points, while Thomas McNamara ‘13 and Austin Mandel ‘12 both added 10 points to finish the regular season tied for third in scoring.... The Bears defeated Ivy League foe Columbia (2-1), Princeton (4-2), Cornell (1-0), Yale (2-1) and Dartmouth (3-0).... The team's complete schedule can be found on page 37. For the most up-to-date information on the team's results in the NCAA Tournament, visit www.brownbears.com

Unity Through Sport
A women’s soccer player brought two cultures on Cyprus together as part of a Royce Fellowship, by Katie Wood ‘10

After Katie Gannett ‘11 graduated from the Groton School in Groton, Mass., she deferred on attending college right away, opting instead to travel in Central America and—upon her return to the U.S.—work for Results, a non-profit organization whose mission is to end poverty by empowering individuals to exercise their power for change.

“Sport is a great way to bring people together and empower them to do the impossible.” - Katie Gannett ‘11

Gannett then spent three weeks in Cyprus, where she helped the Dove's Olympic Movement organize a sports camp. The island nation is split in half between Greek and Turkish cultures which has resulted in ethnic conflict throughout many generations. The camp sought to bring young people from the two groups together through sport in order to reconcile their social differences.

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Gannett’s experiences allowed her to think about the future, opening up her eyes to other things that she can do,” said Head Women’s Soccer Coach Phil Pincince. “As a coach, you’re excited to see what players are going to do with their lives. She has a big heart and a real sense of caring about people. I can’t wait to see where it’s going to take her.”

Team Notes
Brown finished the 2009 season 5-9-1 overall, 2-5-0 in the Ivy League. The Bears posted 1-0 road wins over Columbia and Cornell.... Brown had a balanced offense, with 11 players registering at least one point on the season.... Bridget Ballard ‘10 was named First Team All-Ivy, Melissa Kim ‘10 was Second Team All-Ivy, and Allison Kagawa ‘12 was an Honorable Mention All-Ivy selection.... Joyce Chun ‘11 led the team with four goals for eight points.... For complete 2009 results, see page 37.
Changing of the Guard
The Bears welcome a new assistant coach.

This winter, for the first time since the 1980s, Brown squash players were introduced to a new member of the coaching staff. Longtime Assistant Coach Shay Lynch, who came to Brown in 1989 with Head Coach Stuart LeGassick, retired at the end of the 2008-09 season after working with Brown’s men’s and women’s squash players for the last 20 years.

“He has been a fantastic role model to hundreds of very successful squash players,” said LeGassick, who began his 21st season when Brown faced Harvard on Nov. 20. “Our players will always remember him regaling us with quotes from Shakespeare, or any of a dozen philosophers. He’s famous, especially on the women’s side, for his battle songs. He has so much experience and wisdom. Even though I was the head coach, he has been my mentor for 20 years.”

Clearly, Lynch’s replacement has some big shoes to fill. But Sean Wilkinson, a 2008 graduate of Bates College, sounds ready to take on the challenge.

“Everything at this level is competitive … It’s important to stress finding a balance. Having been through it quite recently, hopefully I will be able to transfer some useful information to our players.” - Assistant Coach Sean Wilkinson

Wilkinson played No. 2 for Bates behind Ricky Weisskopf, a member of the United States men’s team. Weisskopf is eager to get back into college squash and begin serving as a mentor to Brown’s student-athletes.

Not only is Wilkinson a great player, but he is also a leader. He was a three-time captain of his college team, and after ill left Bates to take the head coaching position at Middlebury College just before Wilkinson’s senior season, he took on a coaching role as the Bobcats were left without a coach for the season.

“As one of the co-captains, I can practice every day for the men and the women,” said Wilkinson, a native of London. “It meant a four-hour practice session but I loved every minute of it. That experience left me wanting more.”

Wilkinson becomes the first person to hold the Steel Family Coaching Chair for Brown Squash, recently established by Robert and Gallian Steel P’04 P’09.

“This is the first assistant coaching position to be endowed at Brown,” said Director of Athletics and Physical Education Michael Goldberger. “It makes an important statement about how important all of our coaches are as educators for our student-athletes.”

After spending the last year and a half as the head coach at the PoliSquash Sports and Fitness Club in Milan, Italy, Wilkinson is eager to get back into college squash and begin serving as an educator and a mentor to Brown’s student-athletes.

“Everything at this level is competitive; academics, athletics, and sometimes, even social lives,” said Wilkinson. “It’s important to stress finding a balance. Having been through it quite recently, hopefully I will be able to transfer some useful information to our players.” - A.T.

Like Mother, Like Son
A Brown swimmer follows his mother’s lead, in and out of the pool.

When Brown swimming and diving captain JD Pinto ’10 had friends over to his house when he was growing up, they all wanted to see one thing: his mother’s Olympic gold medals.

“Kids would come over all the time and put them on and want to touch them,” said Pinto. “We would have team dinners in high school and my teammates would always ask about them.”

Pinto’s mother, Donna de Varona, was the world record holder in the 400 individual medley at just 13 years of age, but the event was not contested at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. She did, however, qualify for the U.S. squad as a relay alternate, becoming the youngest member of the U.S. team.

“I had never been further east than Oklahoma,” said de Varona, who was born in San Diego. “We stopped in New York on the way to get outfitted, and then went on to Rome. It was an extraordinary experience.”

Four years later, de Varona was back at the Olympics, this time in Tokyo, and with very different expectations. No longer a “kid” at 17 years old, and with her specialty added to the event schedule, de Varona felt the pressure of being the favorite.

“I had been on the cover of Sports Illustrated and posed for Life, and I think I would have really let myself and the team down if I didn’t perform at my best,” said de Varona.

There wasn’t any letdown. de Varona won her signature event by a whopping 5.4 seconds and helped lead Team USA’s 4x100 freestyle relay to a 3.1 second win over Australia.

“Her passion is making the world a better place. If you approach things from that perspective, I think everyone can win.” - JD Pinto ’10

After her second Olympic Games, de Varona started working with ABC’s “Wide World of Sports.” She was a founding member of the Women’s Sports Foundation, served on President Gerald Ford’s Commission on Olympic Sports, testified in Congress in support of Title IX legislation, and continues to advocate on behalf of Olympic athletes today.

Having a parent with such an impressive list of accomplishments could be a burdensome shadow to overcome, but Pinto believes that his mother has taught him a great deal about being a competitor, teammate, and leader.

“Swimming should be about bringing out the best in everyone,” said Pinto, who ranks 12th on Brown’s all-time performance list in the 100 butterfly. “I learned that from my mother. Her biggest accomplishment isn’t her two gold medals. Her passion is making the world a better place. If you approach things from that perspective, I think everyone can win.” - A.T.
From Track to Fixing Backs

A Brown track alumna feels compelled to start his practice in Providence.

by Aaron Salinger '03

When I graduated from chiropractic school, it had been four years since I stepped through the Van Wickle Gates and said goodbye to my undergraduate experience at Brown. I could have gone anywhere to launch my practice, but I chose to return to College Hill and rejoin the community that had played such an influential role in my life. More than anything else, it was my experience as a student-athlete that provided that sense of community. I was not just a student at Brown; I was part of something—an university and athletic program with a rich history.

Competitively, track and field is an individual sport, but at Brown, it is a team sport above all else. We competed in our events separately, but experienced the highs and the lows together as a team. Our success wasn’t measured in championships but in how a group of individuals could come together to accomplish an ultimate goal. To this day, some of my best friends in the world are my former teammates, coaches, and other members of the Brown athletic community.

There are many principals that I learned at Brown that have made me a better doctor for all my patients, whether it’s a Brown student-athlete or a weekend warrior. My experience in weight training and running biomechanics began with my time on the track, the runway and in the gym with my teammates. These experiences have allowed me to treat my patients at a much higher level than would have otherwise been possible.

Today, I appreciate Brown in a whole new way; as a local professional who works within the community. I am especially fortunate to be able to work with the student-athletes at Brown. It’s a great way to stay connected to the community that brought me back to Providence. While I am now here in a different capacity, the experience of being part of something greater than any one individual remains the same. There is nothing quite like hearing current track athletes tell stories that have been passed down from my own days in the track locker room. Brown Athletics Hall of Fame Coach Anne Rothenberg continues to be as close as family to me, as she was when I was 18 years old and away from home for the first time.

Most athletic alumni are lucky if they can get back to campus once a year for a game or a meet. I still get to go down and compete in the occasional track meet. Sure, I am a little older, and a step slower, but it is just another way I stay connected to Brown’s student-athletes and show them, and remind myself, that I have been there too.

Aaron Salinger '03, D.C., owns and operates Balance Chiropractic and Wellness Center, P.C., on the East Side of Providence.

Team Notes

The men’s and women’s cross country teams both finished fifth at the Ivy League Heptagonal Championships at Van Cortlandt Park...Chris  

Ian Eversmore '09 (second) and Dariel Hardy '10 (seventh) both earned First Team All-Ivy honors for the men, and John Loeser '10 was 10th to earn Second Team All-Ivy selection,...Ariel Wright '10 had a First Team All-Ivy performance (seventh) to lead the women, while Lauren Pisched '11 was 13th to earn Second Team All-Ivy honors....The Bears will compete at the Ivy League Heptagonal Indoor Championships at Dartmouth on Feb. 27-28. For the cross country results, see page 36, for the indoor track schedule, see page 39.

Q&A with Felix Mercado

Brown’s water polo coach talks about coaching men and women, the success of the men’s program this fall, and the plans for the new aquatics center.

Felix Mercado is in his third year as Brown’s men’s and women’s water polo coach. He has been named the Collegiate Water Polo Association’s Northern Division Coach of the Year for both teams, and the men’s team recently won its first Northern Division title since 1993.

Brown Bear Magazine: What is it like to coach both the men’s and women’s water polo teams at Brown? Do you have a different coaching style depending on who you’re coaching?

Felix Mercado: I’ve always coached men’s and women’s programs, so I couldn’t imagine coaching just one team. Managing the recruiting process for two programs can be difficult, but the benefits outweigh the challenges. As for style, there is no way I would ever coach the women like I coach the men, and vice versa. They are different teams with different personalities. I’m a little more assertive with the men’s team, while the women’s team polices itself a little more. Don’t get me wrong, the men work hard and are very motivated, but if I coached the men like I coach the women they would eat me for lunch.

BBM: You’ve won the Northern Division title for the first time since 1993, even though many of your best players from last year’s team graduated in May. How have you been able to stay competitive after graduating so much talent?

FM: Winning the Northern Division title was a real thrill, and it took the guys coming together as a team in order to do it. When you’re playing in close games like we did at Northern’s, everyone has to be on the same page to come out on top. We have gotten great goalkeeping from our captain, Kent Holland ‘10, and we have five talented freshmen who have been able to make an impact right away. We are ahead of where most people expected us to be after losing the guys that we lost, but we’re still a few steps away from being where we want to be.

BBM: Do you feel like you can get a big and talented recruiting class, despite the fact you don’t have a pool for home games?

FM: If someone really wants to come to Brown and the pool is the determining factor, then this is probably not the best fit for him. Brown is more than just athletics; it’s the open curricular experience, the Ivy League education, and everything else Brown has to offer. It’s by far the most unique campus atmosphere in New England if not the country. That’s what I sell.

BBM: While, as you say, the new facility probably wouldn’t be the determining factor for any of your recruits, what will it mean to your program to have a top notch aquatics facility that could host an NCAA Championship?

FM: The new aquatics facility will be a great recruiting tool that will work in concert with all the other qualities that Brown offers. Hosting an NCAA Championship and having a team participate in one on our own campus is my ultimate goal for our program.

BBM: How have you and the team been able to remain positive during this transitional period?

FM: When I came to Brown, we didn’t have a pool on campus at all. The temporary pool has given us a place to practice, and we are thankful for what our athletic department and the University has done for us, and for our alumni, who have been so supportive of our program. We think half full, not half empty!

BBM: What is the most important lesson you try to instill in your student-athletes?

FM: The message I try to send is that playing water polo at Brown is a choice, not a sacrifice. Our student-athletes are at Brown for academics so anything you do outside the classroom should be something you enjoy. Anything you do in life has to be looked at as a choice, because once you start thinking of the things you do as a sacrifice, you’re not going to get as much as you can out of the experience.

Team Notes

Brown claimed the Collegiate Water Polo Association Northern Division Championship for the first time since 1993, beating Fordham 8-7 in the title game....The Bears earned the North’s top seed for the Eastern Division Championships, held Nov. 20-22 at MIT. Brown faced the South’s fourth seed, Bucknell in the first round. For the most up-to-date results, visit www.brownbears.com...Gordon Hood ‘11 was named the CWPA northern Division Player of the Week after the Bears captured the North- ern Division title, joining Svetozar Stefanovic ‘13 as a two-time honoree for the 2009 season. Stefanovic also earned CWPA Rookie of the Week honors six times, as of Nov. 11....For the team’s complete schedule and results heading into the Eastern Division Championships, see page 37.

Brown Bear Magazine
Assistant Coach Chases Olympic Dream

Ed Gutnik inspires Brown’s wrestlers by continuing to compete.

When Stephen DeLorenzo ’10 shakes his opponent’s hand before a match, he’s never intimidated. DeLorenzo knows that no matter how good his opponent is, he’s probably not any tougher than the guy he wrestles in practice every day: his assistant coach, Ed Gutnik.

“He does the drills and workouts with us every day, which is really helpful because he knows what we are going through and we can relate to him,” said DeLorenzo, who finished the 2008-09 season with a 16-8 record as Brown’s top wrestler at 149 pounds. “He’s one of the hardest workers I’ve ever met.”

And Gutnik isn’t just going through the motions. He has spent the last three years working his way up the national rankings in freestyle wrestling, hoping to earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. He has been ranked as high as fourth in the 60-kilogram/132-pound weight class, and finished eighth at the 2009 U.S. Nationals in April.

Gutnik joined the Brown wrestling coaching staff in 2007, one year after he graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and is sponsored by the Gator Wrestling Club in Chico, Calif.

“The guys emulate him. They see how hard they have to train to be successful.”

- Head Coach Dave Amato

“I didn’t do as well as I could have in college,” said Gutnik, who qualified for the NCAA Championship three times at Wisconsin. “I’ve beaten guys who won national championships in college, and getting a sponsorship was a huge confidence booster.”

Gutnik, who trains at the Olympic training center in Colorado when he’s not coaching at Brown, says his ultimate goal is to make the U.S. National Team and compete at the World or Olympic Games when he’s finished coaching at Brown.

“Ed has a true passion for wrestling,” said Gutnik’s fellow assistant coach, John Clark, who also joined the Brown wrestling staff prior to the 2007-08 season. “There’s not a whole lot of money in international wrestling, but he’s training for something and chasing a goal. It’s very contagious for the guys on the team to see him working so hard every day.”

“They see how hard they have to train to be successful,” said DeLorenzo. “Wrestling takes a toll on you, and he’s always there for us.”

Gutnik, meanwhile, gives the current student-athletes credit for his success at the national level.

“They help me train and I’m learning from them, just as they’re learning from me,” said Gutnik. “They have to work hard, and they’re smart kids. I admire them so much, because they’re working so hard in school and on the mat.”

It takes unbelievable willpower for more than 20 individuals to function as one contiguous unit, all striving for one vision. Each individual has to understand that they are an integral piece of the puzzle, respected, and needed for the functioning of the team. In order to achieve this team spirit it takes outrageous amounts of selflessness and support for some, courage and strength for others, and each person stepping in line and filling a very special role. It is this sense of camaraderie that I will miss the most, the knowledge that there are dozens of your peers, and in my particular case, dearest friends behind you in every move that you make believing in your abilities and encouraging you to reach your full potential.

Year after year I found myself surrounded by remarkable young women whom never ceased to amaze me in many facets of life. Even more amazing was the power of teamwork to pull everyone up—to inspire hope when hope was almost gone, to motivate right when times were most difficult, and to build confidence at the moment one had to be fearless. It is the high-fives and the cheering when you have done something well, the hugs and kind words when you are crying, the smiles and the belly-aching laughs; these are the things I will remember. This sense of belonging and caring is very unique. The sense of charging full-heartedly towards a goal, working hard, pushing oneself to the limit, all while having fun and being with a second family that is passionately and competitively driven.

I feel so honored to have been a member of the Brown volleyball team. I walk away sad at the conclusion of such a wonderful chapter, but confident and capable as I prepare to step onto life’s next rollercoaster.

Team Notes

Brown returns 15 wrestlers from last year’s squad and adds a group of 12 freshmen to the roster... Greg Enfinger ’10 (125 pounds) and Brandon Stearns ’10 (197 pounds) are the Bears Open... The Bears opened the season at the Binghamton Open on Nov. 15, and will open the Ivy League schedule against Penn on Feb. 5... The team will host its annual Alumni/Family Weekend Feb. 5-6... For the team’s complete schedule, see page 19.

A Ride Worth Taking

A senior captain reflects on her student-athlete experience at Brown.

by Moira Gallagher ’10

My time as a member of the Brown volleyball team was like a ride on a rollercoaster. There were tremendous high points brought on by sweeping victories and playing well. There were also disappointments, losses, and frustrations. The experience has been a thrill—one will cherish forever and one will miss—an experience that has truly changed me and made me the person I am today.

It is said that adverse conditions have a remarkable way of revealing one’s true character. If this is so, then it is fairly difficult to hide who you really are when you’re a student-athlete. Being a college athlete, especially at the Ivy League level, is difficult. At Brown, student-athletes juggle hours of time in the gym with many (usually late-night) hours of studying. It is a small miracle that people can show up at practice in a good mood at all. It is a testament to the strength, responsibility, and passion exhibited by the members of a team.

Being on the volleyball team at Brown has given me wonderful insight to the breadth of extraordinary abilities that lies deep within each and every person. Although I was constantly amazed by my fellow team members’ physical strength and athletic prowess, I found something else more compelling. Beyond what appeared on the court, I have been so privileged to experience first hand the strength of the human spirit.

“It is said that adverse conditions have a remarkable way of revealing one’s true character. If this is so, then it is easy to say that it is fairly difficult to hide who you really are when you’re a student-athlete.”

The Ivy League schedule against Penn on Feb. 5... The team will host its annual Alumni/Family Weekend Feb. 5-6... For the team’s complete schedule, see page 19.

As of Nov. 16, Brown was 8-18 with one match remaining in the 2009 season... The Bears posted three consecutive wins in September, beating Holy Cross twice in the Brown Invitational, and opening the Bryant Invitational with a win over Howard... Brianna Williamson ’11 was the team’s leading attacker, with 2.57 kills per set, while Megan Toman ’11 added 2.38... Spencer McAndrews ’12 and Amnika Glottone ’12 averaged 5.92 and 4.81 assists per set, respectively... Early Cotton ’13 led the Ivy League with 0.37 serve aces per set and ranked fourth with 4.99 digs per set... For the team’s complete schedule and results, see page 37, and for the most up-to-date results, visit www.brownbears.com.
Fall 2009 in Photos

Top Center: Jon Okafor ‘11 celebrates a goal with less than two minutes to play to lift Brown to a 1-1 tie with Lehigh (David Silverman);
Top left: Beth Morgan ’89, Teresa Abrahamson ’85 and Gretchen Orr Brunworth ’85 at a Friends of Brown Women’s Soccer event in Tucson, Ariz., in conjunction with the team’s participation in the Arizona Classic (courtesy of Teresa Abrahamson ’85);
Center left: Brian Sharnick ’08, Patrick Ryan ’07 and Chris Skrelja ’09 at a BUSF event for young alumni in New York in October (Kelly Fitzsimmons);
Bottom left: George Caraberis ‘77 P’08, Chris Berman ’77 P’08 P’09, Meredith Berman ’08 and Jerry Massa ’77 P’08 pose for a photo at the Sports Foundation’s football pre-game tailgate at Yale on Nov. 7 (courtesy of Jennifer Caraberis ’08);
Center right: The women’s crew dedicated a shell in honor of Director of Athletics and Physical Education Michael Goldberger at the annual Alumni Row in early October (courtesy of Kathy Goldberger);
Top right: The men’s crew presents the American Cancer Society with a check for $23,160, the amount raised by the team’s “Pull for a Cure” efforts for breast cancer research. The crew wore pink uniforms at the Head of the Charles to raise awareness (courtesy of Head Coach Paul Cooke ’89).
Thanks for helping us reach our goal! The 429 Leaders on the Rise donors ($1,000-$4,999) built a solid foundation upon which the Sports Foundation’s $3.23 million annual-use goal was reached in FY ’09 (July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009) as well as our record-breaking $26.77 million in comprehensive cash. Our Leaders on the Rise donors are listed on pages 32-35. Thank you for your continued support of Brown Athletics!

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2008
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2009
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FY ’09 LEADERS ON THE RISE
Correction

In our Fall 2009 issue, Vern Alden ’45 (LDS 65 hum., F’78 P’81 P’87) was incorrectly omitted from the list of Drive for Five Donors. We apologize for this oversight.

Parents
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John M. Murphy and Charles Murphy P’07 P’11
Sharon Murphy and Charles Murphy P’07 P’11

discipline, school spirit and friendships have the same opportunity to develop because that enthusiasm has never waned, as evidenced by our son Jonathan ’87, who was and wanted to support them in every way that we could. We began to support them men’s crew because our son was a freshman because of his enthusiasm, the pleasure he derived from being part of the team and the respect that we had for his teammates and coaches. We knew how committed they were and wanted to support him in every way that we could.

“We found Brown sports memory is the victory of the 1987 crew at Eastern Sprints. The crew had under performed before the tournament, resulting in major changes in the boats and finally a race off between two boats, prior to the Sprints, to decide which would be the Varsity and which the JV. Our son, Jonathan ’87 was the coxswain of the winning boat and their brilliant, open water victory at the Sprints was the reward for years of hard work by then coach, Steve Gladstone, and all of the members of the team we had come to know and admire.”
### Fall 2009 Schedules/Results

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NNCAA 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 our paid coaches and administrators.

Do these rules apply to you?

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.
- contributed, or have been a season ticket holder in any sport.
- ever made a donation to the Athletic Department, a team or women’s athletic team, or any friends organization.
- ever participated in fundraising or recruiting efforts.
- ever helped to arrange or have provided employment to any student-athletes, prospects, or their parents and relatives.
- participated in the Brown University Intercollegiate Athletic program.

Do you have any other information or questions, please contact the Brown Compliance Office at (401) 863-7584.

The Sports Foundation has an exciting schedule of events planned for 2010. To see the entire events schedule, visit the Sports Foundation’s Website at www.sportsfoundation.brown.edu.

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**Winter 2009-10 Schedules/Results**

**Visiting Diving & Swimming**

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- ever provided information on any student-athletes.

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Brown Athletic Compliance

Providence, RI 02912
At the Thayer Street entrance to Lincoln Field stands the majestic Soldiers Memorial Gate. Dedicated in 1921, it bears tribute to the 43 Brunonians who lost their lives in World War I. A more recent monument, created in memory of Brown’s men and women who lost their lives in World War II, Korea and Vietnam is also located on Lincoln Field. In Wriston Quadrangle, Patriots Court honors Brown men who died in the service of their country since 1775.

Since Brown’s colonial beginnings, wars have been a constant. Brown’s first student, William Rogers, served as a chaplain in the Continental Army, and four of the seven members of the first graduating class in 1769 served in the Revolutionary War. Richard Stites 1769 was the first Brown alumnus to die in military service.

The Civil War saw men serve on both sides of the bloody conflict. Some were Brown’s earliest athletes, students who rowed on class crews or played in the interclass football games during this formative period of athletics. An 1866 tablet in Manning Hall is dedicated to the 21 Brown men who died for the Union side.

In World War I the entire student body was inducted into the Student Army Training Corps or the Naval Unit. Florence J. “Floss” Price 1906, a popular campus leader and captain of the swimming and water polo teams was Brown’s first fatality of the Great War. All told, nearly 2,000 alumni, students, and faculty served. Football great Frederick “Fritz” Pollard ’19 left school to become the physical director of the Army YMCA unit at Camp Meade, Md. At the Women’s College, seniors gave up Ivy Day to divert funds to the war effort, made bandages, and knitted sweaters for the Red Cross.

During World War II, the University functioned year-round, and again the campus was a military training ground, with students cycling in and out with their training units. Athletic rosters and schedules were in constant flux. Athletic Director Tom Taylor ’25 left for the military, and dozens of athletes switched from brown and white uniforms to military ones. Some, like football star Tommy Nash ’40, who was shot down over Germany, never returned. Others, such as track and football hero John McLaughry ’40, served with distinction for the duration of the War. After the War, countless veterans (including Joe Paterno ’50, who served with the Army in Korea) came from the battlefields to Brown’s playing fields, providing strong veteran leadership.

In the six decades since World War II and Korea, a steady stream of Brunonians have served in the military, during peacetime and times of conflict. Dick Bence ’57, a football captain and Navy fighter pilot lost his life in a training accident in 1963. Linda Lou Borges-Dubois ’76, a Founding Mother of women’s crew, served 30 years as a Navy officer and was the first woman in the submarine group in San Diego. The list is long and unbroken, extending to the current generation of young alumni, such as Dimitri Gavriel ’98, a wrestler who died in Iraq in 2004.

As long as the scourge of war exists, Brunonians from on and off the playing fields will continue to serve and place country above self. We are all proud and grateful that they do.

Peter Mackie ’59 is the Edward North Robinson 1896 Collection of Brown Athletics Sports Archivist.
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