

Pembroke Center Associates

Newsletter

Brown University Honors Pembroke Center Benefactor Nancy L. Buc '65, LLD '94 hon.



(L-R) Chancellor Thomas Tisch '76, Nancy L. Buc '65, Ruth Harris Wolf '41, Matthew Mallow '64, and Sophie Blistein '41

Beginning with her service as president of the Student Government Association at Pembroke College and continuing to the present day, Nancy L. Buc '65, LLD '94 hon. has made a lasting impact on Brown University and the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women. At a reception this fall during Corporation Weekend, Chancellor Thomas Tisch '76, members of the Corporation, and scores of alumnae/i and Pembroke Center supporters publicly recognized her extraordinary leadership and generosity.

Buc served as a member of the Brown Corporation for over 20 years; she was an Alumnae Trustee from 1973 to 1978, a Fellow from 1980 to 1992, and a Trustee again from 1998

to 2004. During her terms on the Corporation, she served on the presidential search committees that brought Howard Swearer, Vartan Gregorian, and Ruth Simmons to the University. She is the recipient of a Brown Bear Award and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

At the reception, Trustee Emerita Marie Langlois '64, LLD '92 hon. spoke of Buc's role as an institution builder of the Pembroke Center and of the crucial importance of her early support to the Center's growth. Langlois noted that Buc asks tough questions – often the questions others would not dare to ask – and encouraged Buc never to stop.

Buc endowed the Nancy L. Buc Postdoctoral Fellowship in 1994, which has provided essential support to young scholars at a critical time in their careers. Each fellow has had an opportunity to spend a year at the Pembroke Center, participate in the Pembroke Seminar, and further his or her research. In turn, Brown students and faculty have benefited from each postdoctoral fellow's contributions to the scholarly work of the Pembroke Center. In addition to the endowed postdoctoral fellowship and generous gifts over the years, Buc recently announced a major gift in the form of a bequest for the Pembroke Center's endowment.

Anita Spivey '74, P'09 Brown Trustee and past Chair of the Pembroke Center Associates Council, explained that Nancy's enthusiasm for the Pembroke Center comes from the fact that the Center's research gets at the very heart of the issues of difference fundamental to contemporary U.S. society. Looking at the nation's presidential race, Spivey observed that one could not help but notice the front-burner issues of gender, race, ethnicity, and religion—the very issues with

[continued on page 4](#)

inside

- From the Director and Louise Lamphere Conference p. 2
- Pembroke Hall Rededication p. 3
- Partnership with Nanjing University p. 4
- Gifts to the Pembroke Center p. 5
- Pembroke Associates Members pp. 6 & 7

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From the Director

Louise Lamphere, Distinguished Professor of Anthropology at the University of New Mexico and former member of the Brown Anthropology department, has made a major gift to Brown University to endow a visiting assistant professorship in gender studies. This gift is extraordinary in its generosity and its historical significance. In 1974, Louise Lamphere brought a class action sex discrimination suit against Brown University. In 1977, that suit was settled by a consent decree that mandated goals and a timetable for the hiring and tenuring of women.

Having received her undergraduate degree at Stanford and her Ph.D. at Harvard, Lamphere joined the Brown Anthropology faculty as an assistant professor in 1968. Her tenure denial in 1974 led to the class action suit and to the revelation of systemic discrimination against women scholars. At the time the consent decree was signed, there were 6 tenured women faculty at Brown compared to 334 tenured men, while 40 non-tenured women (many of whom were in non-tenure-track positions) to 84 non-tenured men. Today there are 134

tenured women faculty to 352 tenured men, and 95 non-tenured women faculty to 108 non-tenured men. Although the Lamphere suit was one of the few successful sex discrimination cases in the country, it had an enormous impact on institutions nationally. Brown was by no means the only institution in which women faculty were at a disadvantage; the systemic undervaluing of women scholars and discrimination against women in hiring and tenuring were ubiquitous. The Lamphere suit opened people's eyes to these practices. At Brown, the consent decree made a huge difference for women, but not only for women given that it resulted in transparent guidelines for hiring, promotion, and tenure that benefit all faculty.

The Lamphere Visiting Professorship in Gender Studies will continue the important work that Louise Lamphere began more than three decades ago. We look forward with pleasure and excitement to the contributions that the scholars who hold the Lamphere position will make to Brown and to the larger academy.



Gender Studies – Rethinking the Past, Imagining the Future: A Conference in Honor of Louise Lamphere

October 25, 2008

This conference honored Louise Lamphere and her major gift to Brown University in support of gender studies teaching and research in cross-cultural and transnational perspectives. Serving as an opportunity to rethink the history of feminist scholarship in the 1970s and 1980s, the conference examined changing research paradigms in the present and discussed new lines of research by younger scholars. Provost David Kertzer spoke about the importance of the Lamphere gift to Brown University and the impact of her scholarship on many fields, including gender studies and anthropology.

Pembroke Hall Now Home to the Pembroke Center



WARREN JAGGER

Pembroke Hall today, after a \$9 million restoration project.

On October 17, Brown University rededicated Pembroke Hall after a significant restoration and renovation project costing \$9 million. Now home to both the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women and the Cogut Center for the Humanities, Pembroke Hall provides flexible work, meeting, and teaching spaces and has quickly become a hub of interdisciplinary research on campus.

Toshiko Mori P'05 was the architect for the renovation, which brings a luminous contemporary design together with the historic character of the building, maximizing natural light within, incorporating energy efficiency, and providing welcoming spaces for the two academic centers. The renovation included a restoration of the building's façade, the second floor classroom that contains the original frieze created by Providence sculptor Hippolyte L. Hubert, and the third floor, which used to house the Pembroke College library and features two beautiful fireplaces.

Pembroke Hall holds particular significance for many alumnae/i because of its special place in Brown's history. The Corporation of Brown University agreed to allow women to stand for a degree in 1891.



HANK RANDALL

President Ruth J. Simmons speaking at the rededication ceremony.

By 1895, the rented building on Benefit Street in which women students received instruction had become seriously overcrowded. Sarah E. Doyle and fellow advocates for the Women's

College appealed to the Brown Corporation for funds to construct a recitation hall. When their request was denied, they formed their own college fund committee to raise money for a building. In 1896, the group incorporated and became the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women. They completed fundraising to erect Pembroke Hall, which was dedicated on November 22, 1897.

President Ruth Simmons and Chancellor Thomas Tisch presided over the rededication ceremony, held in Alumnae Hall Auditorium. A video about Pembroke Hall showcased the many renovations and featured interviews with Pembroke Center Director Elizabeth Weed and Cogut Center for the Humanities Director Michael Steinberg. Chancellor Tisch noted how proud he was that Brown University was furthering the legacy of Pembroke College with a renovation of Pembroke Hall that celebrates both past and present.

President Ruth J. Simmons noted that because of its unique history, Pembroke Hall is a potent symbol of access to education for anyone who wants to engage in learning. Simmons added that both centers embody Pembroke College's tradition of excellence and that they will utilize the refurbished building to further scholarly activities that broaden inquiry across the disciplines.

The Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women was named in honor of Pembroke College in Brown University and honors those early women who fought to gain access to higher education and who raised the money to build Pembroke Hall. It is of particular significance that the Pembroke Center is now based in Pembroke Hall, a space befitting its unique mission and its internationally renowned research.

from page 1

which Pembroke Center scholars grapple every day. She praised Buc's critical engagement and unerring good judgment. She added that what makes Buc such an exceptional leader is that she is willing to roll up her sleeves, dig into the details, debate strategy, and play devil's advocate.

Chancellor Tisch remarked that Buc was one of the youngest alumnae/i to serve on the Corporation, relative to her graduation year. He praised Buc

for her capacity to challenge and instill pride, and for her passion. He noted that certain people say they are "ever true to Brown," but for Buc, these words are not just a school song but also a tribute to who she is.

At the rededication ceremony for Pembroke Hall the preceding day, President Ruth J. Simmons paid special attention to Buc's impact on the University, noting that she is the conscience of the Corporation for matters of equity, access, and equality.

In her own remarks, Buc paid tribute to two alumnae and friends whom she met while an undergraduate and later served with on the Corporation – Sophie Blistein '41, GP'01 and Ruth Harris Wolf '41, LLD'81 hon., P'68, P'75. She praised them for helping to raise funds for the Nancy Duke Lewis Chair and for their roles in helping to develop and found the Pembroke Center. Buc noted that by continuing its excellent work in furthering teaching and scholarship on women, the Pembroke Center honors the women of Brown and Pembroke College in Brown University.

Nanjing University and Brown University Establish Joint Program in Gender Studies and the Humanities



Scholars from Brown and Nanjing Universities at the Gender and Chinese Cinema Conference

During a visit to China this summer, the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women, the Cogut Center for the Humanities, and the East Asian Studies Department entered into an exciting partnership agreement with the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities and Social Sciences at Nanjing University. The joint focus on gender studies and the humanities is informed by strong current motivations in Chinese intellectual life related to constructions of citizenship in the successive periods from the advent of socialism to the Cultural Revolution to the current era of reform and globalization.

While in Nanjing this summer, Pembroke Center director Elizabeth Weed, along with five other Brown faculty and a Mellon postdoctoral fellow, participated in a colloquium with Nanjing faculty on current research and directions in gender studies and the humanities. The symposium was followed by a major international conference on Gender and Chinese Cinema, attended by some 100 scholars from China and abroad, including a group of China's best-known women film directors.

Lingzhen Wang, Associate Professor of East Asian Studies at Brown and a graduate of Nanjing University, serves as director of the project. Along with Elizabeth Weed, Cogut Humanities Center director Michael Steinberg and East Asian Studies chair Kerry Smith serve on the project's steering committee. The international partnership looks forward to many exciting ventures, including further exchanges of faculty and students, publications in Chinese and English, joint conferences, and possible degree programs. Professor He Chengzhou, Associate Director of Nanjing's Institute for Advanced Study, will be in residence at Brown for several weeks this spring, and in 2009-10, Brown will welcome a delegation of scholars from Nanjing for further discussions of the Joint Project on Gender Studies and the Humanities in conjunction with a meeting at Brown of the Consortium of Humanities Centers and Institutes.

Alumnae/i and Friends Support the Pembroke Center through the Boldly Brown Campaign for Academic Enrichment

As a part of the Boldly Brown Campaign for Academic Enrichment, the Pembroke Center is grateful to receive generous support from alumnae/i and friends to benefit the Pembroke Center endowment and other priorities to help the Center strengthen its research and teaching programs. The list that follows represents all pledges and bequests made since the inception of the Campaign. It does not include Pembroke Center Associates membership gifts, which are listed separately by fiscal year (see page 6).

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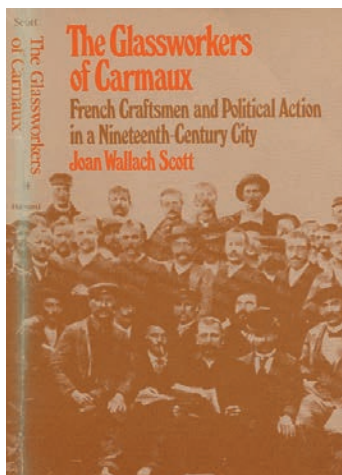
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Prominent Scholars Support the Establishment of the Feminist Theory Papers Collection at Brown University

The Pembroke Center has established the Elizabeth Weed Feminist Theory Collection to pay tribute to Weed's leadership of the Center since its founding in 1981. This collection is a major academic resource that makes the work of leading feminist thinkers accessible to researchers. By consolidating, organizing, and digitizing the papers of scholars and critics who have transformed their disciplines as well as the field of feminist theory, the Pembroke Center is preserving a crucial body of work that changed the intellectual landscape of universities in the United States and internationally. Recognizing the need for such a collection, prominent feminist scholars from around the world have made generous contributions to a fund to support the collection and honor Elizabeth Weed. We are pleased to acknowledge their generosity.



Joan Wallach Scott, feminist historian and founding director of the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women at Brown University, won the Herbert Baxter Adams prize of the American Historical Association in 1974 for her book *The Glassworkers of Carmaux*.

\$5,000 +

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Please contact Christy Law Blanchard at Christy_Law_Blanchard@brown.edu or by phoning (401) 863-3650 if you have any questions about this list.

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