RICHARD B. MILLWARD: IN APPRECIATION

This issue is dedicated to the memory of Richard B. Millward, who died on March 28, 1986, at the age of 52. Dick served as President of the National Conference on the Use of On-Line Computers in 1977-1978, and as Secretary-Treasurer from 1973-1976. As did many of his era, Dick received his first computer training on an IBM 650 in 1957, and from then on dedicated a great deal of his professional efforts to integrating computer technology into the study of psychology, particularly cognition. He spoke for many in psychology when he said: "If my research area had been computer science, some of this work would have received recognition; as a psychologist, it is simply part of the job of doing research."

Richard Millward's first paper presentations at an annual National Conference on the Use of On-Line Computers were in 1972: One, with J. O. Aiken, was entitled "Some Comments on Connecting a Small On-Line Computer to a Large Data Processing Machine"; a second, with T. D. Wickens, J. Howard, and G. Rice, was "GASPS: A General Asynchronous Processing System of the PDP-8." Other presentations were made in subsequent years, including his presidential address in 1978: "Teaching Computers to Teach." His final conference paper was given in 1981, when he described "COGNET: A National Network for Cognitive Science," an effort in which he was heavily involved.

Dick Millward was a dependable friend as well as a professional who was always available to provide help and counsel on anything relating to this Society. As an officer over a period of years, he was one of a small number of individuals whose energies contributed a great deal to the advancement and growth of this organization.

But the contributions of Richard Millward were not limited to the Conference and the Society. With typical foresight, his final years, for example, were dedicated to the development of an interdisciplinary effort combining linguistics, computer science, and psychology. This effort culminated in the formation of a Center for Cognitive Sciences and in the establishment, after his death, of a Department of Cognitive and Linguistic Sciences in July 1986 at Brown University, where he served on the faculty from 1960 to 1986. Professor Millward received his BA from Harvard University in 1955, and his PhD from Indiana University in 1960. In 1981-1982, he was appointed Professor of Cognitive Science, a cherished award for his efforts in that area.

Joseph B. Sidowski
Editor