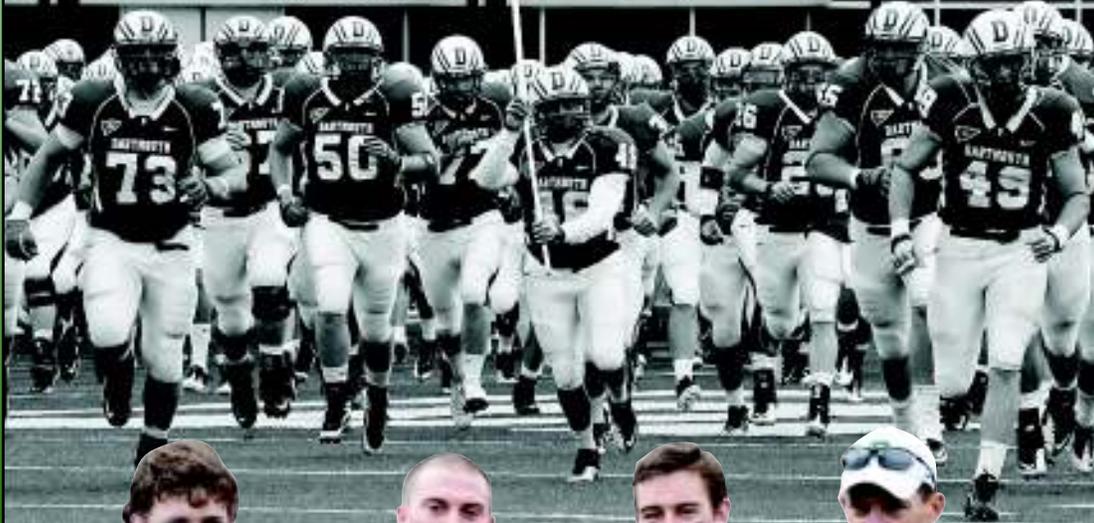


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Dear Dartmouth Friends,

It's game week! After a productive preseason, our players and coaches are looking forward to the 2011 season.



Last fall's winning record provided a great boost to our squad's confidence, as well as a greater attraction for our

recruiting class. The result has been a more talented team that believes in itself.

The offseason addition of Strength and Conditioning Coach Dave Jenkerson has had a profound impact on our size, strength, explosiveness, toughness and endurance. Through the generosity of our Friends group, we added Dave to our staff last spring. His sole responsibility is the development of our football program. He is a high energy coach who will challenge our players mentally and physically through the various workouts he has developed. Under his direction, we will put our most physically prepared team on the field.

We restructured our offensive staff in the off season, elevating Keith Clark to the offensive coordinating spot. Keith will continue to work with our offensive line. At the QB position we added former Dartmouth QB Chris Rorke '89. Chris brings a great background offensively as both a coordinator and head coach and will recruit New England for us.

Mike Bruno, formerly of Worcester Poly Tech has signed on as our video coordinator and assistant director of FB operations. He has a football coaching background and has acclimated quickly and productively. Lastly, Brian Mann will be moving up in our Athletic Administration, but

will retain his role as our Friends of Football fundraising liaison.

Our facilities continue to be a wonderful attraction for our recruits while treating our current players to first class facilities. The most recent addition, Memorial Field lights! This will allow for night game opportunities, a first for Dartmouth, as well as extended practice times and field usage.

The lights will be "christened" on October 1st with our game against Penn and our players can't wait! Attendance at night games is usually higher than the afternoon contest in the Ivy League. We're expecting a big turnout by our students, alumni and Upper Valley residents for this "first-ever" event! We will also line up under the lights in Cambridge when we play at Harvard on October 29th.

We have been pleased with our newest addition the Class of 2015. They have meshed well with our upperclassmen and are learning quickly. We have strengthened our squad with depth and athleticism and a number of freshmen will see some playing time on special teams as well as contributing to our offensive and defensive units.

Injuries to the squad have been minimal, however we have lost offensive guard Pat Lahey and offensive tackle Grant Palmer for the season. They will continue to work with the team, but regrettably will not make it back this fall.

This year's schedule will be more challenging, but we also will be a better football team. Experience and confidence will be invaluable as we line up each week. We will need to play complete team football. Our offensive, defensive and special teams units are solid.

The challenge is to play consistently at a high level through the course of the season. We're



President Kim addresses the team during preseason.

excited to start, and can't thank each and every one of our Friends enough for your generosity and support in moving Dartmouth Football forward!

We hope to see you in the stands soon!

Go Green

Buddy Teevens '79

COACH HAPPENINGS:

Chris Wilkerson attended two NASCAR races this summer and caught his first Red Sox game ... **Sammy McCorkle** ran the Covered Bridges Half Marathon and the Spartan Beast Race in Killington, Vt., with **Wilkerson** and Director of Football Operations **Brian Mann** ... **Don Dobes** did some crabbing on the Jersey Shore and visiting **Keith Clark** on Cape Cod ... **Clark** worked the Pitt, Boston College and Ohio State camps in addition to Lauren's First and Goal ... **Jarrail Jackson** spent time with the New York Jets' staff and worked camps at Oklahoma and TCU ... **Calvin Thibodeaux** work the Stanford camp and **Clint Cosgrove** spent time with his family on a lake in Northern Minnesota and got engaged on a trip to New York City.



Friends Group Continues to Grow and Contribute

To borrow from a recent movie, the Friends of Dartmouth Football is a “million dollar baby.”

In fiscal 2011, donors to the Friends contributed nearly \$1.2 million to support numerous needs beyond those covered by Dartmouth football’s annual operating budget.

Thanks to the invaluable leadership efforts of Chairman Bob Downey ’58 and President Byron Anderson ’76, donations to the Friends grew from just over \$1 million in fiscal 2010 when, thanks to a revitalized effort, the group virtually tripled the amount raised in each of the preceding five years.

And, this support doesn’t include the substantial leadership gift made by Andi and Chris Jenny ’77 that, in combination with the additional funds from the Friends, has led to the installation this summer of lights for Memorial Field.

“We’re very grateful to Chris and Andi Jenny and the Friends of Dartmouth Football for funding this exciting project,” said Dartmouth Athletics Director Harry Sheehy. “Generations of football players and other student-athletes will benefit from the expanded practice time. We hope the entire community will enjoy the excitement of night football games.”

The lights at Memorial Field make Dartmouth the sixth Ivy League college to have a lighted stadium. The Big Green joins Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Penn and Princeton.

“These are exciting times for Dartmouth football,” said Downey, “not only in terms of the financial generosity provided by the Friends but through the renewed energy and enthusiasm that the Friends, especially alumni and parents, are providing to support Coach Buddy Teevens, his players and staff.

“We are trying to build and sustain a diverse program of support that will benefit Dartmouth



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Director of Athletics Harry Sheehy

football for many years to come. The Friends have made remarkable progress during the past two years and that creates an ongoing challenge: to keep up the good work.”

The expenditures that utilize Friends of Football funds are based on money raised in the prior fiscal year. In the current year, these funds have helped to pay for six members of the Dartmouth football staff including two part-time assistant coaches as well as members of the strength and conditioning staff, a video coordinator and an administrative assistant in the football office.

In addition, funds from the Friends of Football helps to underwrite equipment purchases, recruiting and regional events, and team travel.



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The Friends of Dartmouth Football provides alumni, parents and friends with current information about the Big Green program, creates a network for current student-athletes, hosts special events in season and beyond, and provides an avenue to raise money that directly benefits the football program.

The Friends of Football meet twice each year. The Fall meeting will be on Homecoming Weekend: Saturday, Oct. 22, at 9:30 a.m., in Room 105 of Floren Varsity House. The Spring meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual golf outing on June 16, 2012.

Officers of the Friends of Dartmouth Football:

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These officers are joined by a group of Dartmouth alumni and parents in providing volunteer leadership to support the Big Green football program.

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Dave Jenkerson has more than 100 videos on the Dartmouth website showing various lifts for football.

Football-Only Strength Coach Is First In The Ivies

How The Friends Help

It was at the end of a practice in late August. The first game of the 2011 season was still more than three weeks away, there still hadn't been any hitting and even the most intense players and coaches hadn't yet ratcheted it up all the way.

Except for one person.

When two-time Ivy League rushing leader Nick Schwieger pulled up ever-so-slightly at the end of a sideline-to-sideline run alongside some teammates who were required to be there while he was just getting in some extra conditioning, that one person let him have it.

"Schwieger, if you are going to run with us," he barked in his best drill sergeant voice, "you run through the line. Or you don't run with us."

Standing a few feet away, a devilish grin worked its way across the face Buddy Teevens.

"There are no sacred cows for *that* guy," the head coach said with a nod of his head.

That guy is Dave Jenkerson, the first strength and conditioning coach in the Ivy League to work solely with football, and someone who demands that things be done right way, whether it is lifting or running. Whether it is the last guy on the bench or the 2010 Ivy League co-player of the year.

"Schwieger is a workhorse," explained Jenkerson. "I love the kid. He has a great work ethic and always strives to get better. He is a kid who is going to run extra to make sure he is in top shape for the season, which I love. But then he ran that extra bit and kind of pulled up at the end. I don't tolerate that."

Jenkerson's appointment was made possible by through the generosity of the Friends of Dartmouth Football.

"They do a great job in helping this football program, helping these athletes, helping these coaches because they want us to get back to where we are supposed to be," said an appreciative Jenkerson. "We want to win every Saturday. We want to win the Ivy League."

"Dartmouth College and Coach Teevens recognized how important it was to bring in a strength coach that



works directly with football. Now, thanks to the Friends of Football, we can give these athletes more time."

He's not kidding about that.

"I am with them at meals," Jenkerson said in his office at the Floren Varsity House weight room. "If a guy wants to get in some extra work, I am here all the time. I travel with the team." "It opens up a whole new thing for our athletes that they can come in whenever they need me and I will be here. I am 24/7 football."

And he has been since taking up the sport growing up in Manchester, N.H., about 70 miles from Hanover. After winning a state title as a two-time, all-

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Football-Only Strength Coach

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state corner back at Manchester Central High School, he played strong safety for three years at Springfield College, winning two conference titles and earning his degree in exercise science.

Jenkerson worked for three years with the football program at Georgia Southern and two years as graduate assistant in the strength and conditioning program at Valdosta State before taking over as head strength and conditioning coach at New Hampshire's St. Anselm College, his final stop before Dartmouth.

Among his other stops was working as an intern under former Dartmouth strength coach Jay Butler in the Rutgers University football program.

Jenkerson's philosophy is to make what happens on the field be reflected in the weight room, hence fewer but more intense reps that mimic the time and effort required for each play on the field.

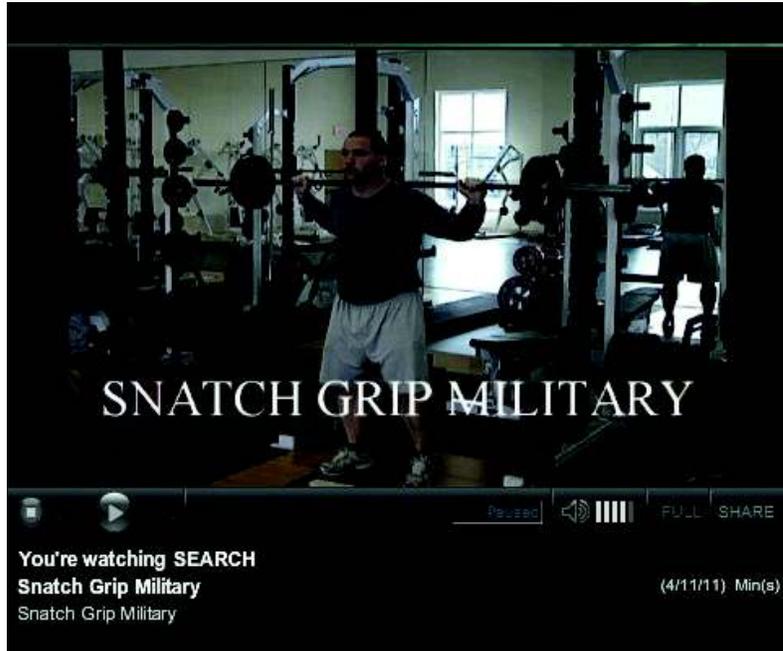
"Competitiveness is what I am looking for," he said. "I don't put numbers on every single exercise. What I tell them to do is get over there and compete. If I am an offensive lineman and I am working with a defensive lineman and that defensive lineman is doing more weight than me, I better bump my weight up."

"If we can compete in here and we can compete when we run, we can ultimately win."

As a new-generation strength and conditioning coach, Jenkerson has a password-protected website that players are required to access while they are off campus to record their training and follow their individualized programs.

"They are required to fill it out and get it back to us," he said. "We will monitor them over the winter time. It's mandatory that the guys who are here come in and lift and I write down their numbers every day. It is mandatory for those guys overseas to be lifting as well, so they need to send that back to me."

Perhaps the most novel innovation Jenkerson has added is a stockpile of more than 100 videos of the various lifts he wants players to use. While watching the videos can be handy for players already in the program who might have forgotten how to do a certain lift, for Jenkerson the real benefit is being able



Dave Jenkerson shows how to do a lift in one of 100 plus videos he has posted on the Dartmouth website.

to get recruits into his program as soon as they commit, long before they are on campus.

"We're looking at me sending out a program to these young kids who may or may not know the exercises," he explained. "Now they can watch a clip, see the right technique and go ahead and perform the lift. When they get here we're going to teach them, but their number one job is to compete for a position and I want them to come in ready to go."

For players who are on their third strength coach in as many years the adjustment to a self-defined task master like Jenkerson could be tough.

"I've had guys come in and say they think I'm crazy," he said.

"What kind of strength coach did we bring in? This guy is running around screaming and getting after us. In the first couple of weeks they were very intimidated and that's what I wanted. I want them to understand that there's one way to do things and that's going to be our way, the Dartmouth way."

"They bought in real quick. I didn't have any real issues with the guys besides the learning curve you are going to have with a new coach. They worked hard but I thought we could work harder than what we did when I first got here. I think we have established that. The mindset of 'Go as hard as you can on every single set,' is a mentality.

"I can coach them up to do it but at the end of the day they're the only ones that know that they went over there and they picked up the heaviest weight they could for every single set."

A Preseason Look at the 2011 Big Green Football Team

With nine starters back on offense, nine on defense, four on special teams and a whopping 33 seniors, Dartmouth has the most experienced team in the Ivy League and one of the most experienced teams in school history as it looks to improve on last year's 6-4 overall record and 3-4 Ivy League mark.

Headlining the group on offense are running back Nick Schwieger, the co-Bushnell Cup winner as Ivy League Player of the Year, receiver Tim McManus and lineman Ryan O'Neill, all members of the All-Ivy League first team, along with second-team center Austen Fletcher, a four-year starter.

Strong-armed senior quarterback Conner Kempe is back for his second year as the starter. He is joined by two-time Ivy League rushing leader Schwieger, powerful sophomore Dominick Pierre and junior Greg Patton, healthy and showing the form that allowed him to set the school record with 243 yards rushing in a game two years ago, in a deep and talented backfield.

McManus heads up a receiving corps that has seen senior Garrett Babb have a strong camp. Junior Brian Kosnik has been a terrific surprise and freshman Kirby Schoenthaler has been everything they expected.

The tight end slot is a strength with the return to health of John Gallagher, continued strong play by Justin Foley and several underclassmen showing flashes.

Up front, a line that was expected to include four starters lost Pat Lahey and Grant Palmer to season-ending surgery but returns preseason All-American Ryan O'Neill and fellow starters Fletcher and Kyle Cook.

On the defensive side the front line has been outstanding in camp with Eddie Smith, Royce Egeolu, Mark Dwyer, Connor Phillips, Teddy Reed and Mick Davis all returning and several younger players pushing for time.

A veteran linebacking corps is headlined by honorable mention All-Ivy Luke Hussey, standout sophomore Bronson Green and veteran Garrett Wymore with freshman Eric Wickham opening some eyes.

The secondary, All-Ivy first-team choice Shawn Abuhoff is joined by JB Andreassi, AJ Dettorre, Chase Womack, Garrett Waggoner and Joey Casey among others, with freshman Andrew Donahue and sophomore Mike Banaciski drawing raves.

Honorable-mention pick Foley Schmidt will handle PAT/field goal again with Daniel Barstein back for his second year as punter. Will Connolly takes over

The 2011 Schedule

There are two notable features about Dartmouth's 2011 football schedule.

First, the Big Green will play its first-ever night game at Memorial Field on Oct. 1 when Penn comes to Hanover for the Ivy League opener. It's one of two night games on the schedule: Dartmouth's game at Harvard on Oct. 29 will also be under the lights. Both games kick off at 6 p.m.

Night games are becoming more frequent in the Ivy League. All eight Ivies play at least one night game. Brown will install temporary lights for its home game against Rhode Island on Oct. 1 and Yale visits Lafayette for a night game (the Leopards will play seven of their 11 games at night).

The second feature isn't new and whether it's a benefit to Dartmouth, given reduced travel distances, remains to be seen. In addition to its five home games, all five of the Big Green's road games will be played in New England. It's the alternate-year scheduling scenario that finds Ivy rivals Penn, Columbia, Cornell and Princeton coming to Hanover. So, too, Colgate comes to Hanover for the non-league opener on Sept. 17.

Dartmouth's five road games in 2011, all on campuses in New England, include non-Ivy games at Sacred Heart and Holy Cross. The Big Green's longest road trip will be to Fairfield, Conn., on Sept. 24, though that trip isn't much different (about 200 miles) to the trips to New Haven (Yale) and Providence (Brown) later in the season.

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 17	Colgate	Hanover	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	Sacred Heart	Fairfield, Ct.	1 p.m.
Oct. 1	Penn#	Hanover	6 p.m.
Oct. 8	Yale	New Haven	Noon
Oct. 15	Holy Cross	Worcester, Mass.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	Columbia%	Hanover	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	Harvard	Cambridge, Mass.	6 p.m.
Nov. 5	Cornell	Hanover	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 12	Brown	Providence, R.I.	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 19	Princeton	Hanover	1:30 p.m.

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the long snapping. And Abuhoff is back as arguably the most dangerous punt returner in the land after making first-team All-American last year.

Add it up and this is the year Dartmouth has been building toward with a senior class looking to complete a turnaround from winless freshmen to Ivy League champions in their final year.



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WEEK 10

COLGATE has been predicted to be near the top of the Patriot League once again on the legs of tailback Nate Eachus, who led the nation in rushing last year. The Raiders have a veteran offensive line but are breaking in a new quarterback. Their defense will once again be solid but not spectacular.

SACRED HEART lost All-New England quarterback Dale Fink to graduation with no proven veteran behind him. The Pioneers struggled to run the ball last year and will do so again this fall. There is experience at linebacker but a young and unproven secondary makes defense a question area for the Pioneers this year.

PENN – Bushnell finalist Billy Ragone returns at quarterback along with a deep corps of running backs that will feature Lyle Marsh and Brandon Colavita, both of whom have been second-team All-Ivy League. The question for the Quakers is whether a largely rebuilt offensive line will step up in front of Ragone & Co. The defense should be solid but will be hard-pressed to be as dominant as in 2010. Penn is one of the favorites as it bids for a third Ivy title in a row.

YALE – Strong-armed Patrick Witt, tailback Alex Thomas and receiver Chris Smith are keys to a Yale offense that should be among the league’s best. Eight starters return on defense for the Bulldogs, who will make some noise if they can win the close games the way this did a year ago when they were 6-1 in games decided by five or fewer points.

HOLY CROSS brings back starting quarterback Ryan Taggart as a fifth-year senior, along with the top five running backs, a talented tight end and three starters on the offensive line. If the offense can limit its time on the field the defense should be good enough to make the Crusaders strong contenders in the Patriot League race.

COLUMBIA – The Lions have one of the best quarterbacks in the Ivy League in the dynamic Sean Brackett and a two-time All-Ivy first-team pick in offensive lineman Jeff Adams. They need a big year from speedster Nick Gerst and have to replace their top receiver and talented tight end. The defense is a bigger question this fall with the graduation of Ivy tackling leader Alex Gross.

HARVARD – Tailback Gino Gordon, who shared the Bushnell Cup last year, has graduated but backup Treavor Scales could be just as good or better this year. With gutsy Collier Winters back at QB along with one of the best receiving corps in the Ivies the big question is up front where Harvard graduated three starters. Josue Ortiz heads up a defense that has enough talent at each level to assure the Crimson will be contenders again.

CORNELL – Quarterback Jeff Mathews, last season’s Ivy League rookie of the year appears to have held off a challenge from two transfers to keep his job. The Big Red also had the top rookie rusher in the Ivy last year in Grant Gellatly and he returns along with top receivers Shane Savage and Luke Tasker. Eight starters are back from a struggling defense.

BROWN – Kyle Newhall-Caballero (first-team All-Ivy two years go) and wide receiver Alex Tounkara both return as fifth-year seniors. Add in senior tailback Mark Kachmer and if the Bears can block the Bears will score. The line should be a strong point on defense for a team that can claim 10 returning members of the All-Ivy team, the most of any school in the conference.

PRINCETON – Beset by injuries a year ago, Princeton has quarterback Tommy Wornham and linebacker Steve Cody back and that’s a very good start. The good news on offense is that the line loses just one starter. The bad news is that all-everything receiver Trey Peacock and tailback Jordan Culbreath have graduated. Cody and Andrew are linebackers who headline a defense that should be better this fall.

“How I Spent My Summer Vacation”

They are Dartmouth defenders and they spent their summer defending, but not the goal line.

Defending a chamber in the north wing of the U.S. Capitol and safeguarding a special group of overseas visitors from those who would do them digital harm.

Don't get the wrong idea. Linebacker Brendan Murray and defensive end Connor Phillips weren't "packing" or anything like that. But if those around the Dartmouth football program had to write essays about, "What I did on my summer vacation," they wouldn't have any trouble making their word count.

Then again, neither would many of their teammates. Here's a sampling of what a few did this summer.

Murray was Senate Sergeant at Arms Doorkeeper under Terry Gainer, the 38th Sergeant at Arms of the United States Senate. Gainer's role is the "law enforcer" for the Senate and Murray was his right-hand man.

Although he got a chance to shake a few famous hands, including that of John McCain, most of Murray's time was spent dealing with people a lot less famous.

"There were a lot of protesters and they got escorted out of the Senate gallery," he said. "We were unarmed, so we would deal with the people first. If it got out of hand there were police officers that we would call in to take over."

While Murray was dealing the occasionally unruly Americans, Phillips was working at the British Embassy in Washington.

"I was doing computer security and IT help," he said. "We'd have

to reinstall firewalls and things like that. Make sure everyone's



Phillips

password was secure. "All the complicated work was left to people who had been there longer than I was. I had a very low classification. I couldn't handle all the juicy stuff."

He did, however, get to taste some of the sweet stuff.

"We had a chocolate taste-testing contest," he said. "American vs. British chocolate. British whopped us."

While his classmates were in DC placekicker Foley Schmidt was back home grinding away as an analyst in mergers and acquisitions for Lazard Middle Market. And grinding is the right word.

"I was working on average between 90 and 120 hour weeks, with work usually starting around 9 a.m. and ending at around 2:30 a.m.," Schmidt reported. "I truly believe that I would not have been able to get through the job and secure an offer without the lessons I have learned as a Dartmouth Football player at an Ivy League institution."



Schmidt

Schmidt not only locked up a job offer as an analyst after graduation, but he managed somehow to find time to keep his leg in shape.

"I would work out every day at a Lifetime Fitness that was connected to our building," he noted, "and kick on the weekends before I would go into work."



Fletcher

Center Austen Fletcher, meanwhile, was back home in New York putting in 60-plus hours a week

working for Citi Group in sales and trading. Fletcher, who is quick to credit Rick Bartlett '89 and Ish McLaughlin '88, returned to Hanover for the preseason with a job offer in his hands.

Keeping their hands on a football this summer wasn't much of a problem for tight end John Gallagher and corner/return specialist Shawn Abuhoff during their summer internships.

Gallagher worked in Nike football brand marketing back home in Oregon. Most of his time was involved with The Opening, the high school event that brings 150 blue-chip high schoolers out to test, train and compete under the tutelage of a lot of NFL personnel.



Gallagher

"There was a lot of excitement with the NFL coming up," he said. "There were a lot of new jerseys and things like that. A lot of cool stuff for the future that people would kill to see."

Abuhoff, meanwhile, was in Pennsylvania working as an intern in the Pittsburgh Steelers' marketing department. In addition to helping write up



Abuhoff

proposals for sponsors, making sure team merchandise was allocated properly and helping oversee the Coca Cola Great Hall at Heinz Field,

Abuhoff was involved in organizing and even coaching for Steeler summer and fantasy camps.

"It was an unbelievable education," he said. "You had to have a little bit of accounting, you had to have marketing, you had to have business sense.

"You had to have people skills. It was a lot of fun."



Fore Football
The 14th Annual Dartmouth Football Golf Classic was held on June 18, 2011 with proceeds going directly to finance numerous improvements in the football program. (Sharna Wilkerson photos)

