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The 15th Annual Dartmouth Football Golf Classic

Head Coach Buddy Teevens '79 invites Alumni and Friends of Dartmouth Football to join him and the Dartmouth football staff on Saturday, June 16, 2012 at Hanover Country Club.

Schedule of Events

- 10 a.m. Semi-annual Friends of Dartmouth Football Meeting at DOC House. (All are welcome.)
- 11 a.m. Lunch, Hanover Country Club
- 12:30 p.m. Golf, Shotgun Start
- 6 p.m. Dinner and Open Bar
- 7 p.m. Raffle and Auction

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- Purchasing nutritional supplements
- Recruiting Software
- Career Day and Leadership Seminar
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- Professional Development of the Coaching Staff: Visits to clinics, NFL camps and major college spring practices

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- Player Fees:
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“It is about accountability, plain and simple,” Galbraith explains. “We try to create a system where everything filters both up and down but somebody is going to have to make hard choices about who needs something more, who gets this resource, who gets that resource. That all stops right here in my office. It is a tremendous responsibility

when you are allocating scarce resources. That being said, we have more resources to allocate than we ever have before so it is making sure that we’re providing an experience that is not always equal, but is as fair as possible.”

Galbraith has seen Dartmouth Peak Performance be heartily embraced by the student-athletes. Patrick Lahey, for one, is a big believer in DP2. Literally.



Patrick Lahey

A 6-foot-3, 285-pound offensive lineman who will serve as a tricaptain of the Big Green football team in the fall, Lahey neatly sums up DP2 this way: “What it is focused on is improving us on the playing field, in the classroom and in all endeavors of life on campus. It is a really special thing that makes everything accessible for athletes in one program.”

Lahey has seen such tangible results first-hand after missing last season because of injury.

“Peak Performance has been great in terms of recovery and rehabilitation,” he said. “For example, they have cold tubs and hot tubs in the training room, which is been great for me coming back from two hip surgeries.

“They have Anna Terry who works as a masseuse and a yoga instructor. In the winter especially, when we’re doing strength and conditioning and pushing big weights trying to get faster and stronger, we also have to be flexible, so we were doing yoga once or twice a week as a recovery session. It wasn’t intense poses or anything, but it helped get the lactic acid out of the muscles and that sort of thing. Peak Performance really is a special thing.”

Editor’s Note: Dartmouth Peak Performance (DP2) was launched in order to help our athletes reach their maximum potential by providing support that focuses on athletic, academic and personal growth.

Another function of DP2 is to prepare athletes for their life after Dartmouth. DP2 has started a career connections program that will allow former athletes to assist current athletes with career

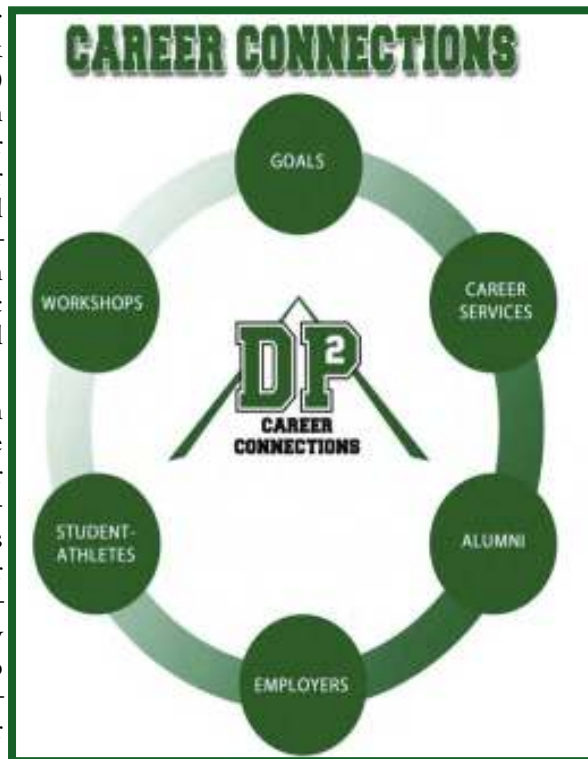
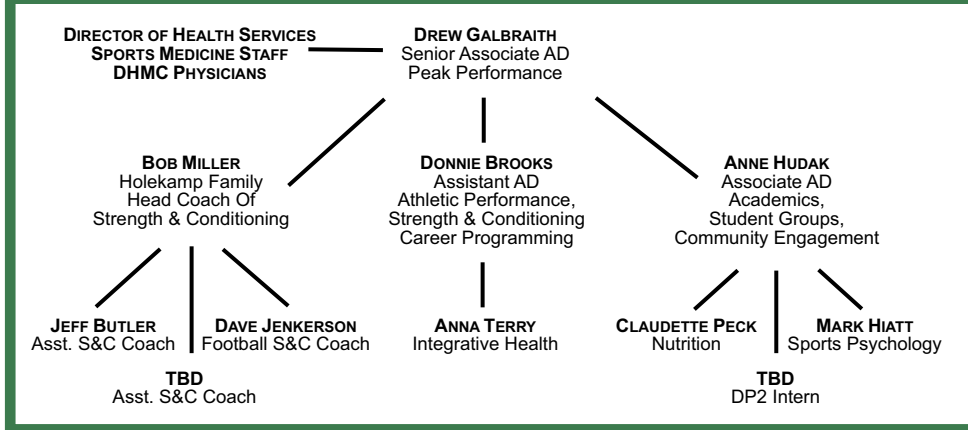
advice, career education and recruitment. If you or your organization would be interested in providing education and advice about your field, networking or recruiting Dartmouth student-athletes, please fill out a short survey at:

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If you have any questions please email the DP2 staff at:

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Dartmouth Peak Performance Structure



DP2: Dartmouth Striving For Peak Performance

It wasn't long ago when a Dartmouth wide receiver who hurt his knee might have faced a difficult choice: wait upwards of two weeks to get an MRI here or hobble through an airport so his parents' could use their pull to get him in to see a specialist a few days sooner in California or Colorado.

Today the wide receiver, the distance runner or the goalie who has been hurt doesn't have to face the difficult choice because the waiting time for an MRI locally has been sliced in most cases to 48 hours or less.

"That keeps the student-athletes on campus and not going home for three days because the doctor at home can get them in," explains Drew Galbraith, Dartmouth's Senior Associate Athletic Director for Peak Performance, which facilitated the improvement. "By keeping them in the system there is better exchange of information and there's better protocol going forward with how to get that student back in action as soon as possible."

Dramatically cutting the waiting time for an MRI has been one of the most tangible early benefits of Dartmouth's innovative Peak Performance (DP2) initiative, which gathers services and resources under one umbrella to "position students to achieve the highest levels of physical, intellectual and personal growth during their careers as student-athletes."

If that sounds a little like a typical mission statement it's more than that.

"This is not a recruiting pitch," said Galbraith, whose enthusiasm for the program is infectious. "This is not some flimsy pamphlet. It is meant to be a real, concrete program that delivers substantive results."

And for those keeping score, that includes improving the opportunity for competitive success, be it beating Harvard on Memorial Field next fall or winning the Heps.

"I say this jokingly, but when I make my presentation I say if we don't get better on the field, I am out of a job," Galbraith says. "Now I probably won't be out of a job, but it may be close. What we are doing will create better graduates, but it also will help our teams win. In true President (Jim) Kim fashion, we are taking away barriers that would impede success."

"We are going to see great benefits to our teams. If we have healthier, fitter, stronger student-athletes that benefits our teams. As we develop leaders and better teammates that benefits our teams. And as we have student-athletes making better choices in their social time, that benefits our teams."

The Dartmouth Peak Performance platform includes an academic plank (advising help and academic skills development), an athletic plank (additional trainers and training equipment, yoga and massage therapy, sports nutrition, sports psychology, etc.), a personal dimension plank (volunteer and leadership opportunities), a wellness plank (including reduction in alcohol consumption) and a career plank (partnering with Dartmouth career services, encouraging alumni not only to hire students but also to get them engaged in thinking about career opportunities earlier).

But DP2 isn't aimed solely at helping student-athletes. It also helps their coaches and the entire athletic



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Drew Galbraith

Senior Athletic Director for Peak Performance

department provide better service to the students through what are termed performance meetings.

"We actually put the entire coaching staff, and all of the folks with Peak Performance behind their name – the sports psychologist, nutritionist, massage and yoga, athletic training, strength and conditioning, academic support – all in one room," says Galbraith. "We'll spend an hour plus on football, for example, and go area by area."

"We will identify those kids that have specific needs. If there is a student who has an academic issue, rarely is it just academics. There may be a nutrition element, or it may be performance anxiety. We'll develop an individualized care plan to get that student back up to speed as quickly as possible."

The teamwork between coaches and support staff works both ways.

"I think that is a real benefit," said Galbraith. "The coaches can see that there is this number of people who are here specifically to help our student-athletes. And then there are the professionals. The nutritionist doesn't get to hear Buddy Teevens' locker room speech every day so this helps her to understand what his vision is for his program. That is important to help her do her job with the football student-athletes as well as possible."

According to Galbraith Dartmouth and Cal are alone at the forefront of this kind of integrative approach to improving the lives of student-athletes.

Bogan '71 To Be Honored At Next IFA Dinner

Willie Bogan, an honored defensive back on Dartmouth's undefeated team in 1970 who has gone on to a successful career in law and community service spanning more than 35 years in California, will be among eight honorees at the seventh biannual Ivy Football Association dinner in New York City on Feb. 7, 2013.

Bogan graduated Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude from Dartmouth in 1971 and studied as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University before earning his law degree from Stanford University in 1976.

Currently, he is associate general counsel and corporate secretary of McKesson Corporation, the nation's largest health-care provider and a leader in health care information systems. Based in San Francisco, McKesson is ranked 14th among Fortune 500 companies.

The Ivy Football Association recognizes the unique aspects of Ivy League football and honors the history and tradition of the League. The IFA recognizes a distinguished alumnus from each Ivy institution who played football as an undergraduate and has achieved prominence in his chosen field.

Bogan came to Dartmouth from Albion, Mich., and was the starting safety in 1969 and 1970 as the Big Green won 17 of 18 games and two Ivy League championships. The 1970 undefeated team was ranked 14th in the final national major college ratings and won the Lambert Trophy as the outstanding college team in the East.

As a senior, Bogan earned All-Ivy, All-New England and All-East honors, played in two postseason all-star games, and was drafted in the eighth round of the 1971 NFL draft by the Baltimore Colts (who knew he had received the Rhodes scholarship). In 1972, after his first

year at Oxford, Bogan returned to try out with the Colts. Bothered by shin splints, he was unsuccessful with the Colts and then the New England Patriots. He returned to England to receive degrees in politics and economics in 1973.

A Spanish major, he also was an Academic All-America who received postgraduate scholarship awards from the NCAA and the National Football Foundation. In 1989, he was inducted into the Academic All-America Hall of Fame, an honor that recognizes former Academic All-Americans for career achievement and community service.

Over the years he has been involved with numerous community and professional activities in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

Bogan was named an Academic All-America with a group that included Bill Bradley (Princeton), Tom McMillen (Maryland), Pete Dawkins (West Point), Pat Haden (Southern California) and Merlin Olsen (Utah State). His selection recognized his post-collegiate commitment to community service to the Los Angeles Urban League and the Watts/Willowbrook Boys and Girls Club.

In recent years, Bogan has served on the advisory board of the Northern California Chapter of A Better Chance (ABC), the program founded in 1963 that opens the door to educational opportunity for thousands of young people of color. It was through this program and Dartmouth's Tucker Foundation that Bogan spent an undergraduate



Willie Bogan

term as an intern, teaching poor young blacks in Clarksdale, Miss.

"What a great distinction to be Dartmouth's honoree at the next Ivy Football Association dinner and to join the select group of impressive honorees who have received this honor before me," said Bogan. "This honor illustrates again that the privilege I had to be a part of outstanding football teams at Dartmouth is a gift that keeps on giving, even after all these years.

"This honor is especially meaningful because it recognizes not only achievements on the gridiron in bygone days but also professional achievement for which this great Ivy institution helped to equip us."

Before joining McKesson in 2006, Bogan held senior counselor positions with several companies in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas and was a partner at Steinberg, Miller, Bogan and Goldstein in Los Angeles.

In 2010, he was named one of Savoy Magazine's Top 100 Most Influential Blacks in Corporate America.

Dartmouth's previous honorees at the IFA dinners have been Bill King '63 (2001), Henry Paulson '68 (2003), Jeff Immelt '78 (2005), Reggie Williams '76 (2007), Jake Crouthamel '60 (2009) and Murry Bowden '71 (2011), a real estate developer in Houston who was Bogan's classmate and teammate at Dartmouth.

Joining Bogan as honorees at the 2013 IFA dinner will be: Tom Catena, MD, Brown '86; Marcellus Wiley, Columbia '97; Tim Ring, Cornell '79; Jerry Jordan, Harvard '61; Robert Wolf, Penn '84; Robert Baldwin, Princeton '42, and Calvin Hill, Yale '69. (*Jack DeGange*)

Focusing On The Eye In The Sky



How The Friends Help

Coach Buddy Teevens calls it the Skyhawk. Others might call it the Eye in the Sky.

Whatever you call it, the telescoping state-of-the art electronic video system purchased with help from the Friends of Football is yet another clear step forward for the Dartmouth program.

Cranked up to its full height, the equipment allows an operator on the ground to replicate to a great extent what usually requires someone perched in a scissors lift to do. Manufactured by Endzone Video Systems the system allows an operator to pan, tilt and record video using a monitor without ever having to leave terra firma.

"We did a little bit of research and a lot of schools have have

Note: The Friends of Football Meeting will be held June 16 at 10 a.m. at the DOC House across from Hanover Country Club where the golf tournament will tee off later in the day.

them," Teevens said. "If there are high-level winds . . . we have a protocol based on what happened out at Notre Dame, so we have to (lower the lift) right off the bat but this will allow us to continue to tape and film.

"It is portable so we can move it around the field, and the clarity is very, very good. So I decided we would purchase the piece. Friends of Football was instrumental with that."

In addition to setting up in the end zone, the system was regularly



wheeled out to midfield during the spring to allow practice periods to be filmed from in front and behind.

"It has been good to have it out and work with it this spring rather than have two lifts," Teevens said. "It was really a nice add-on. Now we have a double end shot, with both the offense and the defense."

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 Spring meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual golf outing on June 16, 2012.

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SPRING FOOTBALL 2012

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SPRING AWARDS

MOST IMPROVED

- Linebacker: Tyler Stout
- Defensive Back: Cole Pembroke
- Defensive Line: Mick Davis
- Offensive Line: Rob Bathe
- Running Back: Marc Sasso
- Special Teams: Riley Lyons
- Quarterback: Alex Park
- Wide Receiver: Charlie Storey
- Tight End: Dean Bakes

STRENGTH WORK

- Skill: Andrew Donahue
- Combo: Cody Patch
- Line: Sean Ronan

A Look At The 2012 Crystal Ball With Coach Teevens

Graduation Losses Aside, Optimism Rules Day

He may be the eternal optimist but Buddy Teevens is no fool.

With Dartmouth graduating 30-plus seniors – including the school's career rushing leader, one of its best-ever defensive backs and all but one of its All-Ivy choices – he knows the so-called experts likely won't have the Big Green figuring in the Ivy League race next fall.

But after watching his charges go through their spring drills, the veteran coach thinks anyone who would discount his team in 2012 could be in for a big surprise.

"What I see now, from an athletic standpoint and a depth standpoint, is we are superior to what we have been," he said. "And I say that really, right across the board.

"Now the challenge is, this will be the least experienced team we will have put on the field, so what will it be?"

What Teevens said he saw this spring is a lot of talented young players valuing that their time on center stage has finally come after waiting in the wings behind the graduating seniors.

No area of the field demonstrates that better than the secondary where all four starters from last year's final game graduated.

"There's a lot of guys that can run and there are layers of them," said Teevens. "So it's not just that we have one guy. Chai Reece has come on strong. Benny Niles. AJ Dettorre. Chase Womack has been playing the best football he has played. Andrew Donahue at the safety position. Cole Pembroke has developed. Garrett Waggoner is back.



"We have more guys that are doing more things, and the competitive level is high."

Bronson Green will be a three-year starter at linebacker and Garrett Wymore has started for parts of three years but now there's a chance to shine for Eric Wickham and Mike Runger, who both gained valuable experience last year.

Up front, Teddy Reed and Mick Davis have both played a lot of snaps but with graduation giving them a chance to get more time Martin Pomykala and Jeff Winthrop also have impressed during the spring. So have Elliot Kastner and John Golio.

Switching to the other side of the ball, "The offensive line is untested," admitted Teevens. "John Scheve is the only guy that has really had playing time. But we've been impressed by the power and the explosiveness of some of the guys. They are stronger than guys that played for us in recent years.

"Rob Bathe and Pat Lahey know this is their chance and showed us a lot. Cohle Fowler and Dan Jamokha played for us last year and the young guys have been impressive. AJ Dillione is a big,

physical and explosive guy who's one of the strongest kids on our football team."

Without four-year starter John Gallagher ahead of him Justin Foley had a terrific spring at tight end where Mitch Aprahamian, Jackson Floyd and Dean Bakes can finally spread their wings.

A young wide receiving group highlighted by freshman Kirby Schoenthaler and Bo Patterson, might be as experienced as any area on the team but will benefit from the return of Michael Reilly, one of the top deep threats in the Ivy League who missed last year.

Yes, Nick Schwieger has graduated, but Dominick Pierre is ready to burst out of the shadows and Greg Patton, provided that he is recovered from his Achilles surgery, is hardly an unproven talent after breaking the Dartmouth single-game rushing record as a freshman.

And that brings us to quarterback where Alex Park put a stranglehold on the starting position in the spring but still has to prove himself in the fall.

"That is a challenging spot for us," Teevens said. "Park saw limited time last year but I've been very impressed. His understanding of the offense has improved. He has the capability of making plays on the run. Play-action should be a more effective package for us and he is operating well. We still need someone to step up in the second spot."

Add in the freshmen and Teevens likes the sum of the Big Green parts.

"We have a good football team," he said. "We gained experience in the spring and have to continue to gain experience during the preseason. It is a fun team to work with. We will surprise some people."

Will McNamara, 6-1, 219, St. Rita (Chicago)

Posted 105 tackles, four sacks, nine stops for a loss and one interception on the way to being named the Chicago Catholic League Blue Defensive Player of the Year ... a Chicago Tribune and Sun-Times first-team all-state selection ... named to the Sun-Times All-Area first team ... considered Columbia and Cornell along with Western Illinois and Illinois State.

Zach Slafsky, 6-1, 238, American Heritage (Plantation, Fla.)

Originally headed to Illinois, chose Dartmouth over offers from Penn, Massachusetts and Coastal Carolina ... helped Heritage to the Florida 3A state title with a 13-1 record ... chosen first-team all-county and second team all-state in the 3A division as a senior ... selected along with future Dartmouth teammates Brian Grove and Jack Sheehy for the Under Armour Broward-Beach Bowl.

David Caldwell, 5-11 1/2, 177, Groton School (Charlotte, NC)

Good athlete who also played running back at Groton ... ISL all-star ... had more than 700 rushing and receiving yards and nine touchdown in four games before season-ending injury ... ran 11.33 in the 100 meters last spring ... first-team All-ISL basketball as a junior ... brother also played at Groton.

DEFENSIVE BACK

Patrick (Paddy) Clancy, 5-10 1/2, 165, St. Thomas Academy (Mendota Heights, Minn.)

St. Paul Pioneer Press first-team all-state ... KARE TV first-team all-metro ... as a senior registered five interceptions, two forced fumbles, TD runs of more than 70 yards on kickoff, punt and interception returns ... more than 80 tackles in final season.

Jordan Greenwood, 6-0, 180, Lutheran (Orange, Calif.)

Three-year starter and team captain as a senior... former quarterback also played wide receiver for the Lancers ... runs 100 and 200 meters in spring track ... featured in a lengthy article about former NFL quarterback Todd Marinovich.

Francisco (Frankie) Hernandez, 5-10, 190, Belen Jesuit (Miami, Fla.)

Rivals two-star from same high school as former Dartmouth captain Peter Pidermann and fellow defensive backs Anthony Diblasi '11 and Diego Fernandez-Soto '11 ... 105 tackles, six interceptions, three forced fumbles, two blocked kicks as a junior ... also a standout running back.

Vernon Harris, 6-2, 185, St. Thomas Aquinas (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)

One of a handful of teammates from the Florida powerhouse headed to Ivy League schools in the fall ... chose Dartmouth over Brown ... All-Broward County honorable mention ... selected for the Public vs. Private All-Star Game ... had 28 tackles and two interceptions last year ... interested in engineering ... posted 13 tackles in a win broadcast early last season by ESPN.

Will Konstant, 6-2, 200, Lyons Township (Lyons Township, Ill.)

Posted 78 tackles with five interceptions and 10 pass breakups last fall, earning first-team all-conference and all-area ... stepped in at quarterback in goal line situations and also saw time at wide receiver ... considered Penn, Yale and Columbia in the Ivy League.

Josh Winslow, 6-0, 190, Loomis Chaffee, Houston, Texas

Selected to the NEPSAC Class A All-New England team as a wide receiver ... a talented athlete who played quarterback and was chosen to play in the TPSCA All-Star Football Game while at St. John's High School in Houston ... All-Southwest Preparatory Conference in football and basketball as a senior ... younger brother is one of the top high school hoops players in the nation.

SPECIALIST

Jonathan Katzman, 5-10, 165, Menlo School (Atherton, Calif.)

Father, Jim Katzman '89, kicked for Buddy Teevens during his first stint in Hanover ... Played football his first two years at Menlo before concentrating on tennis at one of the top tennis powers in the nation ... a talented athlete who played junior varsity quarterback ... stress fracture in his foot sidelined him most of his senior year.

Jack Sheehy, 6-5, 230, St. Andrews (Boca Raton, Fla.)

A Palm Beach Post all-area and Sun-Sentinel all-county selection ... chosen for Broward Bowl all-star game ... caught 39 passes for 449 yards and nine touchdowns as a junior. ... missed several games as a senior but still caught 17 balls for 165 yards and one TD and ran 13 times for 80 yards and a TD.

OFFENSIVE LINE

Justin Call, 6-4, 300, Rampart HS (Colorado Springs, Colo.)

Dartmouth won his services over offers from Harvard, Penn and Princeton according to newspaper reports ... all-conference Colorado Metro 5a final two years ... also throws the shot and discus.

Josh Clark, 6-5, 273 Bradenton Christian, (Bradenton, Fla.)

Chosen to the Class 2A all-state first team ... first player from his school to play in the Ivies ... drew interest from 77 schools ... trimmed down from more than 300 pounds ... selected for the IMG All-Madden Team.

Brendan Johnson, 6-6, 272, Gonzaga HS (Washington, D.C.)

First-team Washington Catholic Athletic Conference ... second-team all-district ... also played defensive end at Gonzaga ... won the Iron Eagle Award as the strongest player on his team ... another high school wrestler who demonstrated his athleticism playing rugby for a team that finished 18-2 and third in the nation.

Niko Mamula, 6-4, 275, Chartiers Valley HS (Bridgeville, Pa.)

Chosen to the All-Big Eight conference all-star team both as an offensive tackle and defensive lineman as a senior ... Post-Gazette West/South Fabulous 22 selection ... National Underclassmen Combine (Pittsburgh) Sophomore Offensive Line MVP.

Frank (Cody) Fulleton, 6-2, 265, O'Dea (Seattle, Wash.)

Washingtonpreps.rivals.com all-state ... all-metro defensive line/offensive guard ... Metro League Defensive Line MVP/team MVP... 115 tackles last fall ... 6.5 sacks ... 8 tackles for loss ... 500-pound squat ... regional champion who was fourth in the state in wrestling as a junior ...played lacrosse for 2010 state champions.

DEFENSIVE LINE

Jacob Flores, 6-4, 275, Grace Prep (Arlington, Texas)

Honorable mention Division II all-state ... first-team all-district offensive and defensive line ...second-team all-state TAPPS 4A ... played basketball on a team that went 22-4 ... competes in weight events in track.

Jerry Uwaezuoke, 6-3, 270, Westbury (Houston)

A second-team 20-5A All-District selection ... flirted with a late scholarship offer at Tulsa ... also competes in weight events winning both the shot put and the discus at districts this spring ... has thought about competing in track as well as football for the Big Green.

Sawyer Whalen, 6-4½, 235, Woodinville (Woodinville, Wash.)

All KingCo Crown Division Defensive Player of the Year ... News Tribune all-state and the Star Times defensive team ... Seattle Times Top 25 star ... Selected Washington's Finest, All-Camp Team defensive lineman.

Jake Young, 6-3, 260, Avon Lake (Avon Lake, Ohio)

Lorain County first team defensive tackle ... second team all-conference ... most valuable defensive lineman for Avon Lake ... also played tight end ... helped team with the conference championship as a senior ... also had offers from Bucknell and Duquesne ...throws discus and shot, winning county title in discus as a junior.

AJ Zuttah, 6-3, 290, Cheshire Academy, (Cheshire, Ct.)

New England Prep Class B Lineman of the Year ... offered by William & Mary, Delaware, Elon and Georgetown ... Named All-Prep on both sides of the line and named Player of the Year by Princeton Packet for his play at the Hun School prior to his PG year at Cheshire ... brother Jeremy plays for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and brother Jeffrey played at Stanford under Buddy Teevens.

LINEBACKER

Bennett Goff, 6-2, 210, Middleton HS (Middleton, Wis.)

First-team all-state, all-region and all-conference selection ... had offers from Air Force, Navy, Ohio, Wyoming and FCS national champion North Dakota State among others ... was offered preferred walk-on status at Stanford, Wisconsin and Minnesota and considered Harvard and Penn ... listed b ESPN as the No. 8 recruit in Wisconsin ... Wisconsin linebacker of year finalist.

The Class Of 2016

QUARTERBACK

Ernest Evans, 6-3, 195, Second Baptist (Houston, Texas)

Chosen all-district offensive MVP, first-team all-district quarterback and TAPPS honorable-mention all-state ... also saw time at wide receiver and defensive back ... chosen for the Sports Marketing Expert.com bowl where he ran 40 yards for a touchdown for the North team's only score.

Thomas Militello, 6-4, 180, Mary Institute Country Day (St. Louis)

Completed 70.8 percent of his throws for 3,400 yards with 44 touchdowns and nine interceptions this year ... 36-for-46 for 415 yards and five touchdowns in a 56-42 loss at the Edward Jones Dome in state championship game... set the state record for most completions in a championship game and tied the mark for TD throws and pass attempts.

Dalyn Williams, 6-0, 205, Lake Dallas (Corinth, Texas)

Chose Dartmouth over a scholarship offer from Rice ... District Most Valuable Player ... Passed for 3,945 yards and 37 touchdowns while running for 823 yards and 11 touchdowns according to Rivals ... caught 38 passes as a sophomore wide receiver before switching to QB as a junior and throwing for 1,282 yards while running for another 952, again according to Rivals ... chosen to the Class 4A all-state first team.

RUNNING BACK

Kyle Bramble, 5-11, 187, Floyd Central (Floyds Knobs, Ind.)

Led Indiana with 2,875 rushing yards and 47 touchdowns as a senior ... exploded for 5,648 career yards at Floyd Central High School and led state last fall with 8.33 yards per carry as a senior ... chosen to the Indiana Associated Press 5-A all-state team.

Brian Grove, 5-10, 191, King's Academy (West Palm Beach, Fla.)

Piled up 1,389 yards and 17 touchdowns last fall ...rushed for 32 touchdowns and 2,988 yards on 440 carries over the last two seasons ... considered Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn, The Citadel and Georgia State according to Post ... named second-team Class 3A all-state ... first-team all-area ... selected along with future Dartmouth teammates Zach Slafsky and Jack Sheehy for the Broward-Beach Bowl ... also runs track at King's.

WIDE RECEIVER

KJ Booze 5-9, 165, Spiro (Spiro, Okla.)

Chose Dartmouth over Harvard and Navy ... hauled in 35 passes for 407 yards and five TDs as a senior ... also rushed for 533 yards and five TDS ... chosen for the Oklahoma Coaches Association All-State game in July ... had 34 tackles, two interceptions and three pass breakups playing corner ... all-state and all-Vype defensive back.

Daniel Gorman, 6-4, 190, Hanover (Hanover, NH)

Two-time, first-team all-state wide receiver ... also kicked and punted for Marauders and was backup quarterback ... first-team all-state forward in basketball and chosen for junior showcase as pitcher... captained all three sports ... chosen for inaugural Children's Hospital at Dartmouth East-West all-star game and to represent New Hampshire in the Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl Game with Vermont.

Victor Williams, wide receiver, 5-9, 158, Muskogee (Muskogee, Okla.)

Caught 57 passes for 664 yards and 11 touchdowns as a senior ... also set up in the wildcat, averaging 4.3 yards on 87 carries and scoring eight touchdowns ... posted 42 tackles playing in the secondary ... monster game against Norman saw him register nine catches for 154 yards and one touchdown, 17 rushes for 90 yards and a touchdown, and one kickoff return for 50 yards.

TIGHT END

Sam Laptad, 6-4, 215, Jenks (Jenks, Okla.)

Played tight end as well as defensive end ... one of 14 seniors at Jenks expected to play college football ... chosen to the District 6A-3 All-District team at tight end ... averaged a healthy 17 yards per reception ... also played basketball ... brother Jake played at Kansas and for the Chicago Bears and his father played at Missouri Southern.

Jonathan Moran, 6-5, 230, Loyola Blakefield (Baltimore)

A good athlete who plays center on the Loyola basketball team ... has a 30-inch vertical ... committed in August ... high school team plays in annual Turkey Bowl game broadcast from Johnny Unitas Stadium.

2012 Big Green Staff Features Four New Faces

While the core of the Dartmouth coaching staff remains the same for 2012, Buddy Teevens welcomes a former player at a traditional national power, a onetime standout at a Dartmouth rival, a new role for a familiar face and a jack-of-all-trades who is reunited with another staff member.

KEVIN LEWIS **Defensive Line**

After three years on the staff at Richmond, former Virginia Tech defensive tackle Kevin Lewis



joined the Dartmouth coaching staff in March, replacing Calvin Thibodeaux, who went to Tulsa.

Highly recommended by Hokies' coach Frank Beamer and heralded by Buddy Teevens this spring, Lewis helped tutor Richmond's Martin Parker, a first-team All-American who earned a Super Bowl ring with the New York Giants this year.

Lewis was a three-year starter at Virginia Tech who played for Hamburg in NFL Europe and also went to camp with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The 2005 Virginia Tech graduate began his coaching career at his alma mater, Varina High School in Richmond.

KYLE METZLER **Offensive Tackles/Tight Ends**

Working closely with offensive line coach Keith Clark this fall will be a former All-Ivy League performer who played for Clark and coached with him at Yale.



Kyle Metzler started four years on the offensive line for the Bulldogs, making the All-Ivy honorable mention team as a junior and the second team as a senior. The 2002 history graduate began the first of two coaching stints at Yale in 2003 when he worked with the tight ends and also served as the program's video coordinator.

He went on to spend four years as offensive coordinator, O-line coach and recruiting coordinator at the Merchant Marine Academy. He eventually returned to Yale and for two years served as tight ends and fullbacks coach as well as recruiting coordinator.

MICHAEL BRUNO **Nickels**

Realizing his goal of returning to the field, former St. Lawrence University free safety Michael Bruno makes the move from video coordinator/operations person to helping coach in the Big Green defensive backfield in his second year on the staff.

Bruno is no stranger to a whistle. Prior to his arrival in Hanover he spent two years on the staff at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, coaching running backs as well as doing video in 2009 before switching over to the defensive side a year later. He also served as head junior varsity coach, strength and conditioning coordinator and assistant recruiting coordinator.



KURTIS von BARGEN **Video Coordinator/ Assistant Football Operations**

The final new face in Hanover is a familiar one to offensive coordinator Chris Rorke, who worked with Kurtis von Barga at Trinity College.

A 2009 East Carolina graduate, von Barga was a three-year special teams player for the Pirates, helping the team to three bowl appearances.

He began his coaching career at the Coast Guard Academy working with linebackers and coordinating video before coaching linebackers and doing video work at Trinity.



2012 Dartmouth Coaching Staff

Buddy Teevens, *Robert L. Blackman Head Coach*

Don Dobes, *Defensive Coordinator, Linebackers*

Keith Clark, *Offensive Coordinator, Offensive Line*

Chris Rorke, *Passing Game Coordinator, Quarterbacks*

Chris Wilkerson, *Assoc. Head Coach, Running Backs, Co-Special Teams*

Jarrail Jackson, *Receivers*

Kevin Lewis, *Defensive Line*

Sammy McCorkle, *Secondary, Co-Special Teams*

Kyle Metzler, *Tight Ends, Offensive Tackles*

Michael Bruno, *Nickels*

Dave Jenkerson, *Strength & Conditioning*

Kurtis von Barga, *Video Coordinator, Assistant Director of Football Operations*

Record-Setting Schwieger Signs With NFL's Rams

No Ivy Leaguer was chosen in the seven rounds of the NFL draft but it didn't take Dartmouth career rushing leader Nick Schwieger long to land a free agent contract.

The 5-foot-10, 210-pound native of Norton, Mass., agreed to terms with the St. Louis Rams within hours of the end of the draft and



was at the team's headquarters May 10-12 for his first minicamp.

"It is a childhood dream come true," Schwieger told the Taunton Gazette. "I never thought I would be presented with this opportunity. I'm excited about it. The Rams are a good fit for me. I have a good opportunity to make the roster."

Just the fifth Dartmouth player ever to make the All-Ivy first team three times, Schwieger closed out his career with 3,150 rushing yards, almost 950 yards more than anyone who ever wore a Big Green uniform and the 12th-highest total in Ivy League history. He is one of just five Ivy backs ever to record eight

100 yard games in one year.

Schwieger, who finished second in the nation in the FCS with 131.0 yards per game on the ground last fall, opened eyes at the Boston College Pro Day when he ran a 4.48 in the 40, posted a 36-inch vertical and a 10-3 standing long jump.

He also participated in Dartmouth's Pro Day along with corner Shawn Abuhoff, offensive lineman Ryan O'Neill, defensive lineman Eddie Smith and defensive end Matt Oh.

Despite hearing from Cincinnati Bengals coach Marvin Lewis in the run-up to the draft, Schwieger opted to accept the offers from the Rams, who signed four rookie running backs.

"Depending on the needs of the two teams, I figured I'd be better suited to make their (St. Louis) team," he told the Sun Chronicle.



In St. Louis Schwieger will be reunited with former teammate Tony Pastoors '10, who works in the team's front office, and will be welcomed by Kevin Demoff '99, the Executive Vice President of Football Operations & Chief Operating Officer of the Rams.

While Schwieger's boyhood dream of the NFL has come true, Abuhoff and the others hoping for a shot at pro football are still awaiting the call.



2012 Captains

Coach Buddy Teevens poses during the spring game with with Dartmouth's newly elected 2012 football captains. Garrett Waggoner (11) is a strong safety from Sarasota, Florida. Bronson Green (36) is a linebacker from Los Angeles. Patrick Lahey (65) is an offensive lineman from North Andover, Mass.

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Hello From Hanover:

Having recently concluded our spring football practice our staff and I are excited about the athleticism, strength, size, speed and depth that we have. Our greatest challenge will be replacing the experience we will lose through graduation. The names we have been so accustomed to hearing over the past four years are moving into alumni land! With them will go, in some cases 40 starts at the varsity level, multiple years of playing opportunities and special team's performances.



What returns, however, is a strong cast of capable athletes, a cohesive and dedicated team with confidence in themselves and their ability to win championships here at Dartmouth.

By the weight room benchmarks, we will be a stronger and faster team. Dave Jenkerson has done a wonderful job of installing a consistent and challenging regimen of strength, conditioning, speed, quickness and mental toughness training. The physical results are obvious to our moms and dads and the accompanying confidence and performance is evident on the field.

The level of competition is at an all-time high. This has prompted stronger performances by older players and affirmed in the minds of our younger players the opportunity that exists to contribute early in their careers. Practices have been generally crisp and aggressive. Mental mistakes are limited and the on-field athleticism and speed is impressive.

Our incoming freshman class will add to the competitive level when they arrive. They also know that there are very few positions that have been held by upperclassmen for an extended period. We feel, the incoming class collectively is the most talented we have had. This is an expected progression with the improved facilities, greater ability financially to recruit thoroughly, evidence of "wins" and the overall attitude, experience, culture and expectations of our staff and players.

Though President Kim is moving on to assume the presidency of the World Bank, the energy he created administratively for the football program and athletics in general, will continue.

Under the leadership of Carol Folt and through a very supportive Board of Trustees championship caliber football and athletic success will be encouraged and supported.

New Initiatives such as Dartmouth Peak Performance (DP2), introduced by Harry Sheehy will continue to provide a point of separation between ourselves and our competition.

From the Desk of Buddy Teevens

Growing our team up "quickly" is our greatest challenge. However, positions that have opened up have resulted in some radical and unanticipated spring performances!

OL Rob Bathe played his best football yet for us and Justin Foley and Mitch Aprahamian have "stepped up" at the TE position. Dominic Pierre is solid at the RB spot and Alex Park handled the QB position very effectively. We are looking for depth at both positions and the fall preseason will solidify those spots.

Defensively, Mick Davis, Teddy Reed, Martin Pomykala, John Golio and Jeff Winthrop have all improved their play and Elliot Kastner has been sharp and healthy! The lineacker spot has been very competitive led by Bronson Green and the secondary has had a "bunch" of players, AJ Dettorre, Chai Reece, Cole Pembroke, Alex Douglas, Andrew Donahue, Chase Womack, and Garrett Waggoner perform well.

Our special teams units will be strong with a variety of capable performances to choose from. The kicking game with Riley Lyons seems secure and Daniel Barstein will be back in the punting spot.

Exciting potential, but we'll need to see how we perform when it all counts on Saturdays next fall! I'm excited, optimistic and confident and feel you should be too!

Have a great summer and thank you for all that you do for Dartmouth Football!

The 2012 Big Green Schedule

A reorganization of the Ivy League schedule to even out travel sees Dartmouth playing host to Penn for the second year in a row and traveling to Yale for the second year in a row.

The 2012 football schedule features two games under the lights at Memorial Field.

Date	Opponent	Location	
Sept. 15	Butler	Hanover	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Holy Cross	Worcester, Mass.	TBA
Sept. 29	Penn*	Hanover	TBA
Oct. 6	at Yale*	New Haven, Ct.	TBA
Oct. 13	Sacred Heart	Hanover	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Columbia*	New York City	TBA
Oct. 17	Harvard*+	Hanover	5 p.m.
Nov. 3	at Cornell*	Ithaca, N.Y.	TBA
Nov. 10	Brown*	Hanover	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	at Princeton*	Princeton, N.J.	TBA

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