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GAIL KOZIARA BOUDREUX '82 HONORED WITH NCAA SILVER ANNIVERSARY AWARD



Yul Brynner couldn't wait.

While her teammates on the Dartmouth basketball team were settling comfortably into their seats for the Broadway revival of *The King and I* during a New York road trip, Gail Koziara '82 and coach Chris Wielgus were nowhere to be seen.

Delayed while a doctor looked at the prized freshman center's injured foot, the two were being boxed out by gawking tourists and homeward-bound office workers on the crowded streets of New York and were in serious jeopardy of missing the opening curtain.

"Gail was on crutches walking behind me," Wielgus recalled more than 25 years later. "We were late so I'm saying, 'Excuse me. Pardon me. Excuse me,' as I try to lead the way.

"We didn't get more than two blocks when Gail says we're not going to make it at this rate. So she gets out in front of me swinging her crutches and takes off. She's saying, 'Watch out! Get out of the way! Coming through.'"

For anyone who ever saw her rip the ball out of an opponent's arms when she was setting Dartmouth's all-time scoring and rebounding records, or anyone who has followed her steady climb up the corporate ladder, the story shouldn't be a surprise. Far from a follower, Gail Koziara Boudreaux — one of six NCAA Silver Anniversary Award recipients this year — has been a leader since her childhood days in Chicopee, Mass.

"We grew up in a very working-class family," said Boudreaux from Chicago, where she is executive vice president for external operations for Health Care Service Corporation. "My parents were always achievement oriented and wanted their children to do better than they had. It was the great American dream."

That ethos was on full display at Dartmouth where Boudreaux, a Parade All-American as a high school senior, was Ivy League player of the year three times. Among the 23 school records she still holds are career points (1,933), career rebounds (1,635), points in a game (43) and rebounds in a game (30 twice).

Also an All-America shot putter, Boudreaux somehow found time while she was at Dartmouth to be one of four student members of the college's

athletic council, to serve as an English tutor in the Academic Support Program, to hold leadership positions in the Aquinas House Catholic Student Center and to serve in Green Key, the college service organization.

All the while she was starring in track, helping Dartmouth to three Ivy League championships and winning a spot as an alternate on the U.S. Olympic basketball team. "Gail put us on the map and made us credible," said Wielgus. "She was a fierce competitor. The higher the stakes, the better she played. The more difficult the game, the more difficult the opponent, the more she dug in her heels and fought.

"She did not shy away from competition. She was goal oriented from her academics, to her throwing, to basketball. She set goals and was relentless in attaining them."

Following graduation Boudreaux earned an MBA in finance and health care from Columbia Business School before beginning a professional career that has benefited from her days as an athlete.

"I think the issue of teamwork and leadership is critical," she said of the corporate world. "When you are playing on a team you learn how to work really hard. You learn how to deal with the frustrations of losing and the excitement of winning. And how to motivate other people. I use what I learned in sports all the time. I use sports quotes all the time. I use motivational techniques all the time. For women who play sports I think it's a huge opportunity for them to really understand the business environment because businesses are essentially large teams with many different people playing many different parts.

"The leadership roles can be tough when things aren't going well and we had some seasons like that. My sophomore year my best friend on the team and our point guard blew her knee out in the second practice of the year and we had three other people get hurt. We played with six players. It's times like that when you find out a lot about yourself and you dig a lot deeper. You use that in business and know that you can overcome obstacles, and that by motivating people you can accomplish a whole lot more than you ever thought you could."

Including making it in time for the opening curtain.

Boudreaux will be honored at the NCAA Convention in Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 7. The Silver Anniversary Awards are presented 25 years after their graduation to top NCAA student-athletes who have gone on to have great success in their professional lives.

In addition to Boudreaux, former Brown and NFL great Steve Jordan, onetime Yale track standout Patricia Melton, well-known swimmer Rowdy Gaines of Auburn, former Florida gymnast Ann Woods Smith and onetime University of Southern California volleyball standout William Stetson, M.D., will be honored. (Bruce Wood) ■

IVY FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION TO HONOR REGGIE WILLIAMS '76

Reggie Williams '76, an All-America and three-time All-Ivy League linebacker who went on to play in two Super Bowl games during a 14-year career with the Cincinnati Bengals, will be among eight honorees at the fourth Ivy Football Association dinner on January 25 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

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

As a sophomore in 1973, Williams, a psychology major from Flint, Mich., helped Dartmouth win the Ivy League title for an unmatched fifth year in a row. He went on to become one of the most dominant defensive players in Ivy football history.

He ranks first at Dartmouth in unassisted tackles (243) and second in total tackles (370) over three seasons and also won the Ivy League heavyweight wrestling title in 1975.

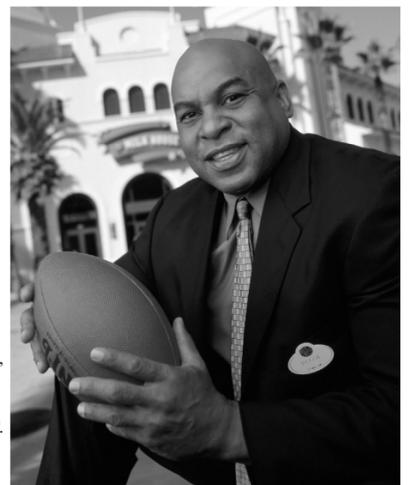
He was an NFL standout with the Bengals from 1976-89. In 1993 he became an executive with Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla. He championed Disney's involvement in sports, particularly amateur sports. As vice president of Disney Sports Attractions, Williams has guided the creation of the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex, a 200-acre cutting edge multi-sport facility that opened in 1997 and integrates a variety of sports venues into Disney's recreation and entertainment offerings.

Dartmouth's previous honorees at the biannual Ivy Football dinners that began in 2001 are Bill King '63, an attorney in Richmond, Va., and former chair of Dartmouth's board of trustees; Henry (Hank)

Paulson '68, former chairman and chief executive officer of the Goldman Sachs Group and now the Secretary of the Treasury, and Jeff Immelt '78, chief executive officer of General Electric. Former football players Ed Simpson '85, Richard Weissman '85 and Curt Oberg '78 are Dartmouth alumni in the Ivy Football Association leadership group.

Joining Williams from the other Ivy schools are the Honorable Donald L. Carcieri, governor of the State of Rhode Island (Brown '65); Brian Dennehy, Tony award-winning actor (Columbia '60); Major General (Ret.) Louis J. Conti (Cornell '41); Thomas F. Stephenson, partner, Sequoia Capital (Harvard '64); Patrick T. Harker, Ph.D., dean of The Wharton School (Penn '81); Redmond C.S. Finney, retired head master and football coach, The Gilman School (Princeton '51); and Jerome P. Kenney, vice chairman, Merrill Lynch & Co. (Yale '63).

For more information about the dinner, please call Lorraine Brennan at (212) 984-1804. (Jack DeGange) ■



BIG GREEN SPLITS IN FINAL TWO GAMES

PRINCETON 27, DARTMOUTH 17

The road to respectability isn't measured in wins and losses but in resolve and effort developed in the face of adversity.

Dartmouth was billed as the potential spoiler as it faced off against Princeton but "spoiler" was perhaps the least of numerous objectives for the Green as the 2006 season reached its conclusion.

For the record, Princeton won the game, 27-17, before 12,004 at Princeton Stadium and earned a share of the Ivy League title (with Yale).

Led by the Ivy's player of the year, quarterback Jeff Terrell (son of a classmate-teammate of Dartmouth Coach Buddy Teevens), the Tigers built a 14-0 lead, withstood a Green comeback that made it 17-17 as the final period began, and then delivered a clinching 12-play, 67-yard drive in the closing minutes that Dartmouth couldn't answer.

"I'm proud of the way the guys competed," said Teevens, whose team, while finishing with a 2-8 record (same as 2005) showed marked improvement as the season progressed.

"We had some opportunities and we just didn't capitalize," Teevens added. "Give Princeton credit; they did a wonderful job. When they had to make a big drive, they did."

Terrell was 29-for-46 (257 yards) and orchestrated three drives that built, then restored, control of the game for the Tigers who finished 9-1, their most wins since 1964.

Terrell's performance didn't diminish the efforts of Mike Fritz (Houston, Texas), who took the reins of Dartmouth's offense late in the opener at Colgate and delivered a composite package that earned him All-Ivy honorable mention, a deserved reward.

Bringing deception to an option offense, Fritz became the first quarterback to lead Dartmouth season rushing stats (410 net yards). Add in 1,838 yards passing and his 2,248 yards of total offense is the fourth-best season on the Green ledger.

Princeton seemed in command as the Tigers moved ahead, 14-0, early in the second period but runs by senior Jason Bash (Ramona, Calif.) and four Fritz completions set up Andrew Kempler's (Westport, Conn.) 21-yard field goal.

Princeton made it 17-3 but Fritz used barely a minute before halftime to lead a six-play, 81-yard drive. The big play was a 45-yard pitch to wideout Brian Evans (Fairfield, Texas) and a 14-yarder to wideout Ryan Fuselier (Escondido, Calif.) that made it 17-10 at the break.

The Big Green defense contained Terrell et al through the third period and Dartmouth made things interesting as Fritz directed a 61-yard drive (11 plays) that included his 19-yard toss to tight end Mark Brogna (Pleasanton, Calif.) that reached the Princeton three. Three Bash runs netted two yards before Fritz wedged the last yard to make it 17-17.

Princeton then did what it had to do. The Tigers controlled the ball for 10 minutes in the final period, regaining the lead with Matt Lichtenstein's field goal (25 yards) and clinching the affair as passes by Terrell and runs by fullback Rob Toresco consumed 61 yards. Toresco scored his second TD of the day on a three-yard drive that made it 27-17 with 1:03 remaining.

"We gave them a run for their money. We just came up a little short," said linebacker Justin Cottrell (Somers Point, N.J.) who had 14 tackles (four solos). Senior linebacker Joe Gibalski (Tucson, Ariz.) had 17 tackles (five solos).

The record is disappointing but this season will be measured by steady improvement that sets the stage for 2007.

DARTMOUTH 19, BROWN 13 OT

"We preach finishing and playing a complete game," said Coach Buddy Teevens. It's a message that bore fruit for Dartmouth as the Green drew even with Brown on the final play in regulation time and

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then added the finishing touches in a dramatic overtime duel.

The 19-13 victory wasn't decided when Jason Bash (Ramona, Calif.), the oft-injured fifth-year tailback, hurdled the final inches to put Dartmouth on top with the first overtime possession.

It was decided on the last play of Brown's OT attempt to snatch victory from the Big Green. Linebacker Justin Cottrell (Somers Point, N.J.) tipped the fourth-and-15 pass from Brown quarterback Joe DiGiacomo intended for go-to wideout Lonnie Hill at the goal line.

That tip negated an apparent pass interference call against the Big Green defense. The sequence prompted a prolonged conference among the officials. When referee William Boyd waved off the penalty, the stage was set for the Dartmouth team's most enthusiastic post-game singing of the alma mater of the Teevens era.

On a balmy November afternoon at Memorial Field, the crowd of 4,211 watched a game that saw Dartmouth score 13 points in the final period and produce a goal line stand that yielded a field goal to give Brown a 13-10 lead with 1:48 to play but provided the window of opportunity for the Big Green to keep its hopes alive.

Through three periods, Brown had built a 10-0 lead on tailback Dereck Knight's one-yard run and a 31-yard field goal by Steve Morgan, the All-Ivy placekicker.

As the final period began, Dartmouth completed a 74-yard drive with soph tailback Nate Servis' (Milwaukee, Wis.) four-yard burst and Andrew Kempler's (Westport, Conn.) conversion to make it 10-7 with 12:24 to play.

Kempler, who missed two field goal tries in the first half, knotted the game with a 35-yard knuckleball with 6:59 to play.

Brown responded, reaching the Dartmouth

three where linebacker Joe Gibalski (Tucson, Ariz.) led two stops that forced Brown to settle for Morgan's 21-yard kick and a 13-10 lead.

QB Mike Fritz (Houston, Texas), who was 24-for-36 (250 yards) and no interceptions, engineered the Green downfield. Two passes to wideout Ryan Fuselier (Escondido, Calif.) produced 28 and 11 yards and were sandwiched around a fourth down interference call against Brown as Fritz pitched to tight end Mark Brogna (Pleasanton, Calif.).

That play, added to Fuselier's 11-yard catch at the sideline, put the ball at Brown's 22 with five seconds remaining.

Kempler produced the crucial 39-yard field goal as the clock read 0:00.

Brown opted to play defense as overtime began at the 25-yard line. The first big play was Fritz's 16-yard keeper to the five. Dartmouth moved to the one on third down and Fritz was stopped inches short of the goal.

On fourth down, Bash got the call. The senior who has been plagued with a high ankle sprain all season (he had nine carries in three games), made up for all the misery by hurdling the pile to make it 19-13, a score that stood as Kempler's conversion bounced

off the right upright.

"He's a tough-minded guy," said Teevens. "He'll remember that carry for the rest of his life."

Dartmouth led but Brown wasn't finished, not until a third-down pass from DiGiacomo to tight end Colin Cloherty was bobbled as he went out of bounds in the end zone and the fourth down pass to Hill was tipped away by Cottrell, leaving the Big Green winners and winded, but not so much that they couldn't finally sing with gusto. (Jack DeGange) ■



Quarterback Mike Fritz (18) looks downfield. (Photo by David Silverman/www.dspics.com)

SPOTLIGHT ON MEN'S HOCKEY



Dan Shribman

There are two well-known commercial phrases that can be used to describe one particular Dartmouth men's hockey player.

First, picture #11 streaking down the ice at Thompson Arena his white uniform billowing. Suddenly an opposing stick comes out, our hero falls to ice and immediately bounces back up. He quickly gets into the corner, fights for the loose puck and crashes the net.

"Weebles wobble but they don't fall down."

Now imagine Dan Shribman playing in his 100th collegiate game — the seventh contest of his senior season — with the same energy level of his freshman campaign.

"Still going! Nothing outlasts the Energizer! It keeps going and going and going..."

"Danny has a boundless amount of energy," said head coach Bob Gaudet. "His ability to make every line he's on better, his ability to chase down defenders, fight for loose pucks in the corner, his forechecking — all things that will be missed next season. He will always be one of my all-time favorite guys."

"I've always approached sports the same way," Shribman said. "I've always thought your energy level and work ethic were the most important things. Since coming to Dartmouth I've had to adapt my style of play. I got pretty banged up my freshman year and had to adjust. One way I did that was to not let anything get me down. I like to just get out there and give my all for whatever shift I'm going to play."

Shribman came into Dartmouth as part of an eight-member class for 2007. Joining a forward-heavy team, the rookie knew that he might not see much playing time right away.

"Obviously each freshman comes in thinking he's good enough to be a top-line power play guy for four years," Shribman said with a smile. "That's what you have to expect if you want to play at this level. I had hoped to play a lot but I honestly didn't know."

Gaudet never doubted that Shribman would become a player the Big Green could count on. In

four years at Dartmouth, Shribman has accumulated 22 points (9g, 13a) in 101 games. But it's more than the points that Shribman brings to the ice.

"Dan has given his all for our program," Gaudet said. "He plays with so much energy, courage and passion. He can make so many things happen when he's out there. He completely embodies what our team is about, both on and off the ice."

While Shribman personifies what Gaudet wants for his team, he also has the makeup for what Ivy League institutions want in their students.

He's been named Academic All-ECACHL for the past two years and currently carries a 3.65 GPA, majoring in economics and history.

"For the next two years I plan on working in investment banking in New York City, and after that I have no idea," Shribman said. "I will be one of the few seniors not playing hockey next year. I'll miss it but this is the next step for me."

As a way to show he has energy for more than just hockey, Shribman spent the spring of 2006 volunteering in South Africa. It was an opportunity he termed "mind-boggling."

"I taught school for a couple of townships, helped coach soccer and worked at an orphanage," he explained. "I can't say enough about my time there. Since the trip was not through Dartmouth, I made up the classes I was going to miss before even going. I lived with a friend of mine as well as a group of young people from England who were there doing the same thing."

Shribman says that trip has changed his way of thinking. "The most amazing thing about going there was seeing that level of poverty first hand and in comparing our cultures. They can't even conceive with what we have here in America and what our values are. It makes you feel like you want to do more and makes you feel fortunate for what you have."

As choices go, Shribman's decision to come to Dartmouth was actually a hard one, despite the fact his grandfather and uncle both attended.

"It was tough at first because I was deciding between Dartmouth and Harvard," Shribman said. "But I determined that Dartmouth had the best combination of school, athletics and social life."

So with graduation around the corner and the rest of his life ahead of him, off Shribman goes. And goes and goes. (Heather Croze) ■

SPOTLIGHT ON WOMEN'S SWIMMING



Melissa Kern

In swimming, it is often the little things that count — like measuring success in seconds shaved off a personal best. Those are the victories that an outside observer might never notice. And then there is the challenging dichotomy that accompanies a sport where one is so focused on self, yet in such great need of a team.

Senior captain Melissa Kern has balanced both sides of the issue during her time at Dartmouth, enjoying personal success and selfless team support.

"I believe that we should leave a place better than when we found it, and Melissa and this senior class have done that ten-fold," said former head coach Joann Brislin. "Melissa is a great teammate — kind, gracious supportive — and those are the things that make a team go."

The Big Green is fortunate to have Kern on its roster at all. During her senior year of high school, the Dartmouth swimming and diving program was dropped, but the decision was reversed two months later.

The decision to keep Dartmouth in her sights and eventually commit was not difficult for Kern, who was also recruited by Bucknell and Brown. "When I heard the program was cut, I decided to continue with the application process because I knew it was still in discussion. I fell in love with the school when I came on my recruiting trip," said Kern.

Kern did not take long to make her mark on her new team, setting three school records as a freshman.

"Both Melissa and co-captain Lizzie Rippe '07 came in here as freshmen and raised the bar on work ethic. I can't remember either one of them missing a single workout. They get the job done and they work hard," said Brislin.

For Kern, hard work and leadership have been part of life since she began swimming competitively at age six, thanks to the influence of

her older sister Andrea.

It was also at a young age that Kern developed a respect for the distance events in which she has been so successful.

"I didn't really choose those events (500, 1000, 1650 freestyle). I was pushed in that direction because I did well, but I liked it because of the challenge," said Kern.

Kern holds records in all three of those freestyle events, and laughingly admits that she sings and coaches herself during races to pass the time, which can be upwards of 17 minutes for the longest race.

The veteran swimmer was most pleased when, last season at the Ivy Championships, she broke the five-minute barrier in the 500 freestyle, going 4:59.76 in the preliminary heat and 4:57.75 in the finals. Kern had set that goal for herself when she was 14 — and though it took six years, she finally got there.

Kern applies that same persistent attitude to her role as captain. "The team dynamic can be interesting with an individual sport, but I have always tried to maintain an optimistic attitude and keep my teammates positive."

The Big Green accomplished a perennial goal on Nov. 12, handily defeating Ivy rival Cornell. Kern helps her team take it one race at a time. "Our goal is always to get closer each year to defeating the team that has been one spot above us and I hope that ambition will carry over," said Kern.

Out of the pool, Kern has been a poster-child for the Dartmouth experience. She has been a resident assistant for three years and utilized the D-Plan to study abroad in Rome. After a successful summer internship, Kern has landed herself a position at Deutsche Bank Investments once she graduates.

Melissa Kern need not worry about leaving a legacy. While her name is posted on the record boards at Karl Michael Pool, her dedication and sacrifice have left her name etched on many teammates' lives. (Dara Ely) ■

Melissa Kern's recruiting trip to Dartmouth was made possible by the generosity of **Stephen M. Mullins '54 and Jeff Crawford P'04, '08 and '08** through the Athletic Sponsor Program.

TRUE COMPETES AT NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

Dartmouth junior Ben True wrapped up his 2006 cross country season by finishing 59th in a field of 250 runners at the NCAA Championship November 20.

Competing at the LaVerne Gibson Championship Course at Indiana State, True (Yarmouth, Maine) turned in a time of 32:05.0 on the 10,000 meter course.

The two-time Heps champion, True earned All-America honors at the 2005 race with a 32nd place finish.

This year's winner was Josh Rohatinsky of BYU, whose time of 30:44.9 was about eight seconds ahead of the runner-up.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY OFF TO IMPRESSIVE START

The Dartmouth women's hockey team has opened its season with an impressive 9-1 record in ECACHL play. The Big Green, who is not yet halfway through its season, needs only three more wins to match the total amount of victories earned all of last year.

The Big Green is currently ranked No. 1 in the ECACHL and sixth in the nation.

Thus far, Dartmouth has played three nationally ranked teams, picking up two wins. On November 24, the squad knocked off Princeton, 6-3, stopping the Tigers' 10-game unbeaten streak.

Dartmouth's upperclass leadership has resonated to the freshmen and sophomores. Seniors Gillian Apps (Unionville, Ont.), Cherie Piper (Scarborough, Ont.), Katie Weatherston (Thunder Bay, Ont.), Caroline Ethier (Matagami, Que.) and Meredith

Batcheller (Cleveland Heights, Ohio) have accounted for 50 points in the team's first 12 games as Dartmouth has gone 9-3 overall.

The Big Green has outstanding freshman numbers, too. Newcomer Sarah Parsons (Dover, Mass.) is the top-scoring freshman in the ECAC with 17 points in just 10 games. Teammate Jenna Cunningham (Medicine Hat, Alta.) is coming off her first collegiate hat trick in the thrilling win over Princeton.

After the break for final exams, Dartmouth faces three nationally ranked opponents in a four-game stretch. After hosting Providence on December 8, the Big Green takes on New Hampshire, Harvard and Boston College before the New Year begins. (Rob Cornell) ■

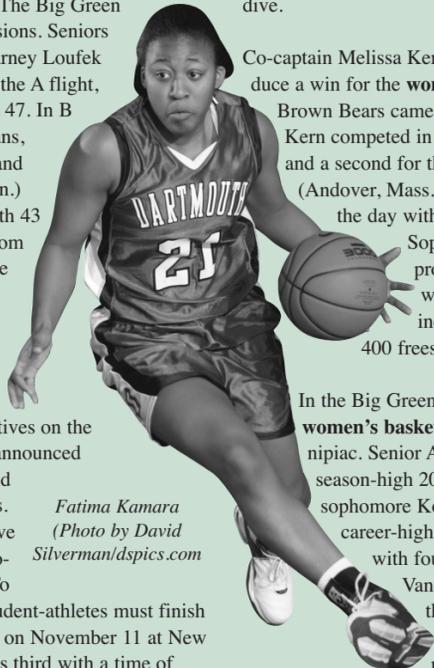


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In the national rankings issued on November 16, the Dartmouth coed **sailing** team is first based on results through November 13. Previously sixth, the Big Green sailors jumped up to the top spot, in large part because of their victory at the ACC dinghy championship. The Big Green won with 73 points as the host Brown Bears were second with 102. A total of 18 schools competed on Saturday and Sunday, November 11-12. The Big Green was impressive in both the A and B divisions. Seniors Erik Storck (Huntington, N.Y.) and Killarney Loufek (Costa Mesa, Calif.) earned 30 points in the A flight, easily outdistancing the Brown pair with 47. In B division, senior Andrew Loe (New Orleans, La.), junior Betsy Bryant (Tampa, Fla.) and freshman Matthew Cohen (Milford, Conn.) combined for a solid runner-up finish with 43 points, just eight behind the top group from Georgetown. The Big Green also won the ACC dinghy championship in 1999 and 2003.

Led by two-time Heps champion Ben True (Yarmouth, Maine), the **men's cross country** team has three representatives on the Division I All-Northeast team that was announced November 14 by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Associations. Joining True on the squad are senior Steve Mucchetti (Ridgefield, Conn.) and sophomore Glenn Randall (Collbran, Colo.). To be considered for the all-region team, student-athletes must finish in the top 25 of their region. At the meet on November 11 at New York City's Van Cortlandt Park, True was third with a time of 31:28.3. He earned All-America honors at last year's NCAA Championship with a 32nd place finish. Mucchetti was 13th at the regionals, clocking 32:08.5, while Randall was 24th in 32:36.4.

Three **field hockey** players earned All-Ivy league honors for their performances this past season. Lizzie Bildner (Manchester, Mass.), Whitney Waugh (Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.) and Megan Strout (St. Louis, Mo.) all represent the Class of 2008's elite players in the Ivies. Bildner, who led the Big Green squad in points this season with 19 on nine goals and one assist, is the lone first team All-Ivy member wearing the Green. Just behind Bildner in points was



Fatima Kamara
(Photo by David Silverman/dspics.com)

Waugh, a co-captain. Waugh finished the year with 13 points on five goals and three assists. She was an honorable mention selection along with Strout. She recorded a career-high seven points, scoring one goal while assisting on five.

The **women's volleyball** team had two players named All-Ivy. Sophomore Jess Thomas (Tampa, Fla.) was chosen second team while junior Katie Hirsch



Katie Hirsch

(Austin, Texas) was honorable mention. The award was Thomas' first while Hirsch was honorable mention last season. Thomas finished the season as the team leader with a career high 320 kills (3.86 kpg). She racked up a team-high 49 service aces and was second with 299 digs while finishing fourth with 31 total blocks. Thomas was sixth in the Ivy League in kills while leading the league in services aces. Hirsch was Dartmouth's setter the entire season. She finished 2006 with a career-high 992 assists, which is good for fifth on the school charts. Hirsch is currently third with 2,150 career assists. She averaged 11.53 assists per game, good for second in the Dartmouth records. In the league she was sixth in service aces with 38 while finishing third in assists. Hirsch also racked up 33 total blocks. The Big Green finished the season 12-12 overall and 6-8 in the Ivy League. Dartmouth equaled last season's overall record while improving the Ivy mark.

In the last home meet of the season on November 18, the **men's swimming and diving** team dropped a tough battle to both Navy and Brown. The Big Green couldn't gather any first place points in the 13 events, as the squad fell to Brown, 194-48, and Navy, 199-43. Junior Andrew Berry (Middleton, Wis.) provided Dartmouth's only third place points on the day, competing in the three-meter dive.

Co-captain Melissa Kern (Saltsburg, Pa.) did all she could to produce a win for the **women's swimming and diving** team, but the Brown Bears came out on top, 162.5-137.5, on November 18. Kern competed in four events, racking up three first places and a second for the Big Green. Junior Liz Mancuso (Andover, Mass.) also competed well in her events, ending the day with two first places finishes and one third. Sophomore Heather Jankins (Raynham, Mass.) provided the most points for the Green, as she was a part of four first-place events, including the 50 and 100 freestyles and the 400 freestyle relay.

In the Big Green's most recent outing on November 26, **women's basketball** lost a 77-70 heartbreaker at Quinnipiac. Senior Ashley Taylor (Cookeville, Tenn.) had a season-high 20 points to go along with four assists while sophomore Koren Schram (Batesville, Ark.) posted a career-high 19 points. The Big Green started the season with four straight road games, including a trip to Vanderbilt. Dartmouth will be road-tested once the Ivy season begins as the schedule has only two home contests among the first nine. On December 29, the Big Green takes on No. 5 Duke in the opening round of the Blue Sky Restaurant Group/Dartmouth Classic at Leede Arena. Through the first four games, Taylor is the squad's leading scorer, averaging 13.3 ppg.

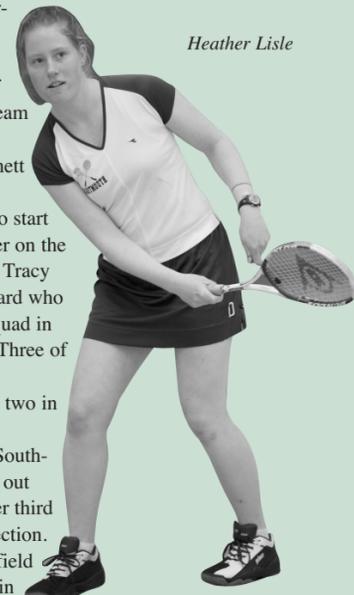
Injuries have hurt the **men's basketball** team early in the season. Dartmouth goes into the November 28 game at Kansas (ranked No. 10 in the AP poll and 12th by ESPN/USA Today) with an 0-5 record. As many as five starters have missed games this year. Junior Johnathan Ball (Memphis, Tenn.) sat out the first three games with an injury, but started the last two. He's averaging 12.0 ppg and 5.7 rebounds. Sophomore Alex Barnett (St. Louis, Mo.) has started all five games and is scoring 9.8 ppg. From November 25-December 30, the Big Green has five of seven games on the road, but the tide turns in 2007 with seven of eight at Leede Arena from January 2-February 3.

On November 19, **men's and women's squash** wrapped up the Dartmouth Fall Classic. Both teams went undefeated over the three-day event. The men began the day with an 8-1 victory over Franklin & Marshall. At No. 1, senior Todd Wood (Jamestown, R.I.) was victorious in four (9-7, 2-9, 9-7, 9-2) with sophomore Andrew Boumford (Winnipeg, Man.), junior Adam King (Oronocto, N.B.), sophomore Ted Newhouse (Bronxville, N.Y.), sophomore Tyler Young (Charleston, S.C.), freshman Michael Shrub (Devonshire, Bermuda) and freshman Daniel Wagman (Pacific Palisades, Calif.) all winning at their positions. The Big Green also won the second match of the day, 7-2 over Bowdoin. The women's team began its day with a 9-0 win over Stanford. The Big Green swept positions two through nine. Junior Rebecca Loucks (Boston, Mass.) won at No. 2 followed by sophomore Madeline Lurio (Merion, Pa.), senior Avery Eyre (Philadelphia, Pa.), senior Emilie Mackie (Vancouver, B.C.), senior Heather Lisle (Philadelphia, Pa.), freshman Libbey Brown (Lutherville, Md.), freshman Helen Woolworth (Greenwich, Conn.) and freshman Elizabeth Weintraub (Brooklyn, N.Y.). In the final match, the women defeated Bowdoin, 8-1. For the weekend the Big Green men were 6-0 and the women 5-0.

Senior Colleen Kelly (Potomac, Md.) has been named to the *ESPN the Magazine* Academic All-America third team for **women's soccer**. Prior to her distinction at the national level, Kelly earned District I first team honors. A team captain, Kelly is majoring in psychology and boasts a 3.94 grade point average. She has twice been named Academic All-District, but this marks her first national award. An All-Ivy honorable mention selection, Kelly helped the Big Green defense to a goals against average of just 0.58, ranking 14th nationally. She played in all 17 games, making 14 starts for the 18th ranked Dartmouth women. Kelly anchored a back line that

helped produce 10 shutouts. Kelly is the only Ivy Leaguer to earn national distinction and is one of three honorees from District I, which is one of the most competitive in the nation. District I consists of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont and Canada. Five other players were named All-Ivy. A trio of seniors earned second team accolades. Defensive standout Whitney Douthett (Newtown, Pa.) was the only Big Green player to start all 17 games. Joining her on the second team was Emily Tracy (Belfair, Wash.), a forward who ranked second on the squad in scoring with 10 points. Three of Tracy's four goals were gamewinners, including two in Ivy League play.

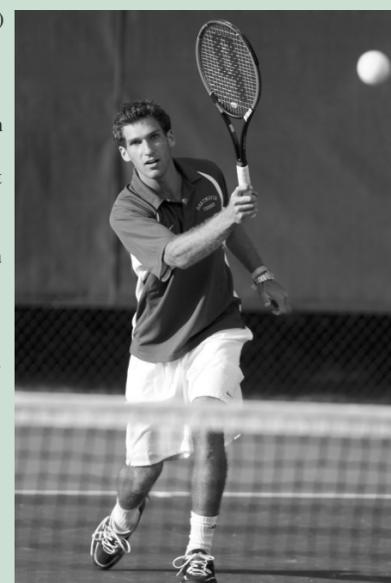
Captain Megan Wijas (Southborough, Mass.) rounds out the second team with her third consecutive All-Ivy selection. Wijas patrolled the midfield for Dartmouth, playing in all 17 games, making 15 starts. In addition to Kelly, two other players were honorable mention, freshman midfielder Myra Sack (Wynnewood, Pa.) and junior goalkeeper Amanda Webb (Danvers, Mass.).



Heather Lisle

Nick Christman (Falmouth, Mass.) has been named to the *ESPN the Magazine* Academic All-America first team for **men's soccer**. On his way to the national award, Christman earned District I first team accolades. The junior is a computer science and mathematics major who has a 4.00 grade point average. In 2005, he was an Academic All-District second team selection. He patrolled the midfield for all 17 games this season, making 12 starts and tallying two assists. Defensively, he helped the Big Green to an impressive 0.83 goals against average. Christman is one of two Ivy Leaguers to earn national distinction. Four men's soccer players were named to All-Ivy teams, as voted upon by the league's eight head coaches. Freshman standout Daniel Keat (Wellington, New Zealand) earned a spot on the All-Ivy first team after leading Dartmouth in goals with six, scoring with 13 points, and gamewinning goals, with three - all coming in Ivy play. Senior goalkeeper Rowan Anders (Qualicum Beach, B.C.) was named to the second team, his third consecutive All-Ivy award. Anders, who will graduate as Dartmouth's career shutouts leader with 18, posted a 0.83 goals against average and made 58 saves. Juniors Mike Ordonez (Coral Gables, Fla.) and Tom Lobben (Glen Head, N.Y.) each received honorable mention.

The **men's tennis** team hosted the Big Green Invitational on November 4-6. In the A Flight finals, Dartmouth freshman Daniel Freeman (Chatsworth, Calif.) fell to Manhattan's number one, Bogdan Borta, 3-6, 6-3, 10-3. Freeman came out strong, dominating the first set with a solid 6-3 win. However, he was broken early in the second set and was not able to break back, losing the set, 6-3. Instead of the normal third set, all the matches played a 10-point breaker, which Borta won handily, 10-3.



Daniel Freeman

MEN'S HOCKEY BATTLES ECACHL FOES AND INJURIES

The Dartmouth men's hockey team has ended Season 1 with a 5-3-2 record. Season 2 begins in three weeks. At least that's the way the Big Green is looking at it.

"We've gotten some good league points but we really need a break," said head coach Bob Gaudet. "We've had a lot of guys go down and the team has found a way to respond but it will be nice to take some time off to heal, recoup and address things. Get ready for the push at the end."

Dartmouth's defensive corps has been greatly diminished with an early season injury to senior Grant Lewis (Upper St. Clair, Pa.). Freshman Peter Boldt (Greenwich, Conn.) suffered a broken ankle and various injuries to sophomore John Gibson (Okotoks, Alta.) and senior Ben Lovejoy (Orford, N.H.) have put the Big Green down a player once or twice.

In recent ties with Princeton and Quinnipiac, forward J.T.

Wyman (Wayzata, Minn.) stepped in to fill a hole on the blue line.

"Bottom line is I'm pleased with the way the team has been playing, especially when faced with adversities like the injuries we've suffered," said Gaudet. "I'm pleased with the effort, attitude and energy we've been playing with. I think we're learning a lot about our team and if we can start the next part of the season healthy, we can be a very good hockey team."

Dartmouth has had some big wins, starting the season off with a 5-2 victory over Harvard and a 3-2 win over Vermont. But back-to-back losses to St. Lawrence and Clarkson illustrate what most home teams in the ECAC Hockey League have been dealing with this season.

The visitors, as a collective, now sport a surprising 18-10-4 record, and have yet to lose a weekend set. The top half of the league is 13-2-2 away from home. Even the bottom half is 4-8-2,

winning nearly a third of their contests.

"This league is won with home ice and special teams," said Gaudet. "It's no wonder teams have struggled. Everyone seems to be facing the same thing at home. We need to figure out what it is and defend Thompson Arena better."

Dartmouth now has a break for final exams, resuming action on December 16 at Harvard.

Assistant captain David Jones (North Vancouver, B.C.) and captain Tanner Glass (Craven, Sask.) sport 15 and 10 points, respectively, to lead the Big Green.

The most pleasant surprise is freshman T.J. Galiardi (Calgary, Alta.). The rookie is one of two players with five goals. (Heather Croze) ■

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The annual Skate with the Big Green drew a horde of young athletes to the Thompson Arena ice as the Dartmouth women's hockey team played host. Here, Mackenzie Knights, 9, of Hanover goes full speed with Dartmouth's Sarah Newnam '09. The Big Green is home for three games in December, including what should be a spirited matchup with Harvard on December 15. (Photo by Mark Washburn)

POSTSEASON HOPES DASHED FOR WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Dartmouth women's soccer team finished the season ranked 18th nationally and 1st in the Northeast by the NSCAA, but was unable to achieve its ultimate goal. Despite a 12-4-1 record, challenging schedule and impressive national ranking, head coach Angie Hind's Big Green was not selected for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Big Green went 6-1 in the Ivy League missing out on a league championship by one point, as Columbia finished at 6-0-1. Despite the second-place finish, the squad was confident that it would receive one of 34 coveted at-large bids after 30 conference champions earned automatic spots.

The players gathered to watch the selection show on November 6, and were stunned when Dartmouth was not among the 64 names in the field.

"This is more than disappointing," said Coach Hind. "We are ranked above several teams that got in and these kids are devastated."

Though it is of little consolation to the team, one must look beyond the rankings and win totals to decipher why the Big Green was left out of the tournament.

In recent years, the NCAA has come to rely more on computerized rankings such as RPI (Ratings Percentage Index) and less on committee debates. RPI is a formula that calculates factors including a team's record, its opponents' records and their opponents' records to create strength rankings for all 310 Division I teams.

For example: The computer would give Dartmouth more credit for beating Boston University when the Terriers were 11-2-2 and had defeated perennial power Santa Clara, who was 5-1 before its loss. The computer would give Dartmouth less credit for defeating Harvard when the Crimson was just 3-12-1.

The most recent RPI rankings (Oct. 31) had Dartmouth at 51, below tournament selections such as UConn (27), Vanderbilt (29), Boston College (33) and Boston University (39).

Dartmouth's less favorable RPI ranking combined with an uncharacteristically down year for the Ivy League contributed.

At 12-4-1, Dartmouth had the best overall and non-conference records in an Ivy League where two teams were below .500 and two others were just one win above it. (Dara Ely) ■



Women's soccer coach Angie Hind
 (Photo by Mark Washburn)



Freshman Carley Markovitz was one of several Dartmouth women's tennis players who volunteered on November 4-5. Along with head coach Bob Dallis (right), the Big Green helped the Corps of Volunteers Effecting Repairs (COVER), a non-profit company that provides assistance to low income, elderly and disabled members of the Upper Valley community. Volunteers typically help build wheelchair ramps, winterize homes and replace roofs.

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