

# This is Harvard Crew



The 2003 heavyweight men's and women's crews, which each captured a national championship, with trophies won during the season. The lightweight men's crew won the national title at the IRA Championships, marking the first time and only time the same institution has won three rowing championships in the same year.

## Crew Quick Facts

Location..... Cambridge, Mass.  
 Founded..... 1636  
 Enrollment..... 6,715  
 Affiliation..... Ivy League, EARC  
 Nickname..... Crimson  
 Colors..... Crimson and White  
 Home Races..... Charles River, Boston/Cambridge, Mass.

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## COVERING THE CRIMSON

Harvard University welcomes coverage of its men's crew program by accredited writers, broadcasters and photographers.

### Media Services

The Harvard Office of Athletic Communications will provide a race program for each event contested on the Charles River. The program can be found at Newell Boathouse. Media notes will be provided for Eastern Sprints and the IRA Championships. All media information will be posted online at GoCrimson.com prior to each competition.

### Interviews

Interviews with student-athletes, other than those immediately following a contest, must be arranged through Harvard's Office of Athletic Communications, so as not to interfere with the students' academic schedules.

Please note that student-athletes' telephone numbers and e-mail addresses will not be released to the media per Department of Athletics policy. If a telephone interview is necessary, arrangements will be made for the student-athlete to call the requesting outlet. Race-day interviews will not be granted until the conclusion of the contest.

Interviews for coaches and student-athletes will take place at the MIT boathouse following all races. Please let the Athletic Communications office know prior to the start of the first race if you would like to speak with a coach or student-athlete.



# University Directory

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## Drew Gilpin Faust

*President of Harvard University*

Drew Gilpin Faust, an eminent historian and the founding dean of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, became the 28th president of Harvard

University July 1, 2007.

Under Faust's leadership, Radcliffe emerged as one of the nation's foremost centers of scholarly and creative enterprise, distinctive for its multidisciplinary focus and the exploration of new knowledge at the crossroads of traditional fields.

Since coming to Harvard, Faust has continued to write and lecture on the history of the American South and the Civil War. Her sixth book, *This Republic of Suffering*, forthcoming in 2008, considers the impact of the Civil War's enormous death toll on the lives of 19th-century Americans. Her fifth book, *Mothers of Invention: Women of the Slaveholding South in the American Civil War* (1996), was awarded the Society of American Historians' Francis Parkman Prize, honoring the year's best nonfiction book on an American theme.

As dean of Radcliffe, Faust has been an influential member of Harvard's Academic Advisory Group, which brings together the president, provost and deans to consider matters of university policy. A devoted teacher and mentor, she is

currently leading an undergraduate seminar on the Civil War and Reconstruction. In the spring of 2005, she oversaw the work of Harvard's Task Forces on Women Faculty and on Women in Science and Engineering. In 2004, she served on the Allston Task Force on Undergraduate Life.

Before coming to Harvard, Faust served for 25 years on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. She was appointed as assistant professor in the Department of American Civilization in 1976, associate professor in 1980 and full professor in 1984. She was named the Stanley Sheerr Professor of History in 1988, then served as the Annenberg Professor of History from 1989 to 2000. She chaired the Department of American Civilization for five years, and was director of the Women's Studies Program from 1996 to 2000. She was twice honored at Penn for her distinguished teaching, in 1982 and 1996.

Raised in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, Faust went on to attend Concord Academy in Massachusetts. She received her bachelor's degree in history from Bryn Mawr College in 1968 and her master's degree (1971) and doctoral degree (1975) in American civilization from the University of Pennsylvania.

Faust has been active both as a member of nonprofit boards and in a range of professional

societies. She is a trustee of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the National Humanities Center and Bryn Mawr College, where she chaired the trustee committee on student life from 1998 to 2003. She also serves on the educational advisory board of the Guggenheim Foundation. She was president of the Southern Historical Association in 1999-2000, vice president of the American Historical Association from 1992 to 1996 and an executive board member of both the Organization of American Historians and the Society of American Historians from 1999 to 2002.

Faust has also served on numerous editorial boards and selection committees, including the jury for the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1986, 1990 and 2004. She is an elected member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society and the Society of American Historians.

Faust is married to Charles Rosenberg, one of the nation's leading historians of medicine and science, who is Professor of the History of Science and Ernest E. Monrad Professor in the Social Sciences at Harvard.

Faust and Rosenberg live in Cambridge. They have two daughters, Jessica Rosenberg, a 2004 graduate of Harvard, and Leah Rosenberg, Faust's stepdaughter, a scholar of Caribbean literature.



## Robert L. Scalise

*Nichols Family Director of Athletics*

Robert L. Scalise was introduced as Harvard's Nichols Family Director of Athletics in July 2001 after five years as associate dean and senior executive officer

of the Harvard Business School.

Scalise, the seventh person to hold the director of athletics post at Harvard, oversees the nation's largest Division I athletics program with 41 varsity sports, two dozen junior varsity teams, more than 1,500 intercollegiate athletes and a broad array of wellness and recreation programs and facilities.

In seven years as director of athletics, Scalise has seen Harvard win nine national team championships and 55 Ivy League titles. The 2008-09 season saw Harvard win seven Ivy League crowns.

Under Scalise, Harvard has played host to several high-level NCAA tournaments including the 2006 women's basketball Final Four at the TD Banknorth Garden as well as the 2008 and 2009 men's lacrosse championships at Gillette Stadium. Harvard will again play host to the lacrosse championships in the 2012 season.

Along with his business background, Scalise has extensive ties to Ivy League athletics as an All-America lacrosse player at Brown and later as head coach of the Harvard men's lacrosse and women's soccer programs.

A 1971 graduate of Brown, Scalise was selected three times to the All-Ivy League lacrosse team and twice named All-America and All-New England. He led the nation in scoring (47 goals) as a junior, then co-captained the squad in 1971 when he set a New England record by scoring 11 times against Connecticut while helping the Bears advance to the inaugural NCAA men's lacrosse tournament.

As a senior, Scalise was also the recipient of the Brown University Sportsmanship Award and the *Sports Illustrated* Award of Merit, and was inducted into the Brown Hall of Fame in 1991. He entered the coaching ranks at Brown in the fall of 1971 as an assistant for the men's soccer and lacrosse teams.

Scalise was just 24 years old when he was named head coach of Harvard's men's lacrosse team in 1974. He led the Crimson to the 1980 Ivy League championship — the program's first league title in nearly two decades — and an accompanying NCAA tournament bid. He coached 17 All-America selections and completed his tenure in 1987 with a 98-79 overall record.

Scalise was also the first coach of Harvard's women's soccer program, which began varsity play in 1977. He led that team to Ivy League crowns in 1978, 1979 and 1981, and NCAA tournament berths in 1982 and 1984. In 1985, Scalise became the nation's first women's collegiate soccer coach to amass 100 victories. He finished with a 113-38-11

overall record.

Scalise left coaching in 1987 to enroll in the Harvard Business School, where in 1989 he was awarded a Master in Business Administration. Later that year, he became director of MBA placement services, managing processes and products serving the Business School community. He held that post until 1992, when he accepted a position at Bain & Company to become director of recruiting, career development and alumni relations. While there, he developed strategic and operational initiatives to build people assets for the firm, and prepared and managed an operating budget of approximately \$4 million. Scalise returned to the Business School in 1995 as its executive director of MBA program administration before assuming his current post in the department of athletics.

The 55-year-old Scalise was born in New York City and graduated from Uniondale (N.Y.) High School in 1967. He is married to Maura Costin Scalise '80, an All-Ivy swimmer at Harvard who coached the Crimson women's swimming and diving team to Ivy League and national prominence during her tenure.

The Scalise family resides in Nahant, Mass., and includes four children: Michael (age 20), Mark (18), Matthew (15) and Rosemary (11).

# Welcome To Harvard

*Since its founding days more than 360 years ago, Harvard has stood as a leader in all aspects of higher education*



## A Broad Curriculum

At the foundation of Harvard's lofty reputation is a liberal arts curriculum taught by some of the world's great scholars. Nobel laureates and Pulitzer Prize-winning authors teach introductory and Core courses, and all faculty are readily available for students.

Now equally well-known for its professional schools, Harvard originally received recognition as the country's first and finest undergraduate institution. It has long been committed to reforming college curricula and, in fact, the whole elective system began here over a century ago. Today, Harvard maintains its strong commitment to the undergraduate with one of the broadest programs in existence. Students may concentrate in any of 44 fields, including Afro-American studies, computer and environmental sciences, government, classics, and folklore and mythology. The majority of courses offered at Harvard have fewer than 20 students, and most departments feature a "tutorial" system of teaching and learning. Tutorials are directed study courses in a student's field of concentration, taught either in small groups or individually.

Harvard has a graduation rate of over 97 percent, and over 70 percent of students graduate with honors. Nine out of 10 undergraduates who apply succeed in gaining admission to a medical school, with similar rates for other graduate schools.

Contributing to these figures are first-class facilities such as a 12 million-volume library that is the largest university library in the world, numerous art and cultural museums, and 25 science/laboratory centers.

## The Harvard Student

While Harvard has long been a leader among universities, it is equally committed to developing leaders among people. Thus, its enrollment is not comprised of 6,700 "geniuses." Instead,

the University prides itself on attracting the best all-around young individuals—those with the energy, innovation and creativity to enliven a classroom.

Some students show unusual academic promise through experiences or achievements in study or research. Others are more "well-rounded" and have contributed in many different ways to the lives of their schools or communities. Still others could be called "well-lopsided," with demonstrated excellence in one particular endeavor. And many students bring perspectives formed by unusual personal circumstances or experiences.

The end result is an undergraduate population drawn from every state and many foreign countries, one that brings together a grand diversity of social, ethnic and economic backgrounds.

## Student Life

Both academically and residentially, Harvard College is fully coeducational. The centers of campus life are the residential houses. The house system, established in 1930, provides a small college atmosphere within the university.

Each house has several faculty members and a staff of residential tutors associated with it, as well as dormitories, dining halls, libraries, intramural athletic teams and a number of social events. There are 12 residential houses, while a 13th unit, Dudley House, provides a parallel life for the students who live off-campus.

All freshmen live in or next to Harvard Yard. "The Yard" is the center of the university, and the hub of Harvard's activity. Resident adult advisers help students explore the academic and non-academic opportunities of their first year. A wide range of programs are designed especially for first-year students—in the arts, intramural athletics and Freshman Seminars.

Students run nearly 200 organizations and programs on campus. Last year, 80 plays and musicals were produced and directed by students. There are men's, women's and mixed voiced choruses, plus over half a dozen a cappella groups. Two major orchestras, smaller ensembles, chamber groups and rock bands also thrive. There are two student newspapers and numerous political, feminist, ethnic, cultural and religious journals. A majority of students participate in community service by the time of their graduation, both through the Phillips Brooks House Association and the House and Neighborhood Development (HAND) program.

## Faculty

Harvard's faculty is large, diverse, and by any measure, an accomplished group of women and men.



Each faculty member is both a noted teacher and scholar, for first-rate scholarship is an essential ingredient of great teaching. Harvard students learn in classrooms and labs from professors who are leading authorities in their fields. In this academic community, all members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, including the most prominent scholars, expect to teach undergraduates as well as graduate students.

Faculty members also instruct students outside the classroom. In addition to professors' weekly office hours, students often spend time with their professors before or after class. There are also many occasions when professors take meals in Harvard's residential dining halls, attend gatherings in the residences of House Masters, who are themselves senior faculty members, and participate in other programs and special events.

Over the course of a year, hundreds of students work closely with faculty members on their own or their professors' research. The opportunities for formal and informal relationships with Harvard faculty are plentiful and rewarding, resulting in lifelong friendships as well as professional collaborations that can enrich students' lives and careers.

### Facilities

Beyond the mentorship of a faculty actively involved in undergraduate life, Harvard students have access to other extraordinary academic resources.

By a wide margin, Harvard's library system, with about 100 central and auxiliary collections and nearly 14 million volumes, is the world's largest university library. More than two dozen university buildings are used exclusively for scientific research, including laboratories for astronomy; biology; biochemistry; chemistry; computer science; electrical; computer, and systems, and mechanical engineering, geology, as well as physics and applied physics.

Harvard's computing facilities are likewise extensive and state-of-the-art. A fiber-optic data network links labs, libraries and faculty and administrative offices. Students can connect to Harvard's high-speed data network, the library's online catalog, the Internet and the rest of the world from ethernet connections in their rooms.

Finally, the university's many museums include one of the world's most distinguished university art collections and a natural history museum whose scope and importance make it similarly renowned.

### The Undergraduate Program

Harvard offers students everything necessary for a liberal education in virtually every imaginable field.

The sheer number of curricular choices — the catalog includes about 3,500 courses — opens doors for the exploration of widely disparate fields and also for concentration in special areas of interest.

Harvard's philosophy has long been that an undergraduate education ought to have structure and coherence while allowing for maximum flex-

ibility and individual choice.

Each student takes four courses in both the fall and spring semesters. Harvard students spend, on average, 12 hours per week in class and enjoy wide latitude in setting priorities for study and free time.

Course choices are made in close consultation with an academic adviser over a week-long shopping period at the start of both semesters. Over the four-year undergraduate program, each student will fulfill the requirements of a field of concentration (on average, half of a student's total coursework) and the Core Curriculum (about one-quarter of the plan of study).

The remaining quarter of a student's coursework is chosen freely from courses offered throughout the university. These three components of the undergraduate program together fulfill the fundamental aims of a liberal arts education.

## ACADEMIC DIVISIONS

### Afro-American Studies

#### Anthropology

Archaeology, Biological Anthropology, Social Anthropology

#### Applied Mathematics

#### Astronomy and Astrophysics

#### Biochemical Sciences

#### Biology

Molecular and Cellular Biology, Neurobiology, Organismic and Evolutionary Biology

#### Celtic Languages and Literatures

#### Chemistry

#### Chemistry and Physics

#### Classics

#### Comparative Literature

#### Computer Science

Mind, Brain, and Behavior Program

#### Earth and Planetary Sciences

Environmental Geoscience, Geological Sciences, Geophysical Sciences

#### East Asian Studies

History and Language of China, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Vietnam

#### Economics

General Economics and Economic Theory, Environmental Economics, International Economics, Monetary and Fiscal Theory and Policy, Quantitative Methods

#### Engineering Sciences

Biomedical Sciences and Engineering; Electrical, Computer, and Systems Engineering; Engineering and Applied Sciences; Environmental Sciences and Engineering; Mechanical and Materials Science and Engineering

#### English and American Literature and Language

#### Environmental Science and Public Policy

#### Folklore and Mythology

#### Germanic Languages and Literatures

There is no firm distinction in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences between undergraduate and graduate courses. Students may progress in the curriculum as rapidly as their preparation permits and may enroll in graduate-level courses in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Most of Harvard's 10 graduate schools allow students to cross-register and to participate in special programs. A reciprocal arrangement with MIT, our Cambridge neighbor, also permits Harvard students to cross-register in courses offered there.

While some of Harvard's most popular courses are taught in grand lecture halls to accommodate significant student interest, the majority of courses are taught in more intimate settings of 20 or fewer students.

Among Harvard's most valuable intellectual assets are its students. Although they come from many different places and backgrounds and have

### Government

American Government, Public Law, and Administration; Comparative Government; International Relations; Political Thought and Its History

### History

Asia, Africa and Australia; Ancient Medieval and Renaissance; Modern Europe; United States

### History and Literature

Britain and America, Early Modern Europe, France and America, Middle Ages, Modern Europe

### History of Art and Architecture

### History of Science

### Linguistics

### Literature

### Mathematics

### Music

### Near Eastern Languages and Civilization

Ancient Near Eastern and Biblical Studies, Islamic Civilizations, Postbiblical Jewish Studies

### Philosophy

### Physics

### Psychology

Cognitive Neuroscience; Mind, Brain, and Behavior Program

### Study of Religion

Ancient Near Eastern; Buddhist; Christian; Greek, Hellenistic and Roman; Hindu; Islamic; Judaic

### Romance Languages and Literatures

### Sanskrit and Indian Studies

### Slavic Languages and Literatures

### Social Studies

### Sociology

### Special Concentrations

### Statistics

### Visual and Environmental Studies

Drawing, Film, Painting, Photography, Sculpture, Stage Design

### Women's Studies

a striking variety of talents, ambitions and convictions, all possess a passion for learning.

That energy can be felt in and out of the classroom. At least as much learning occurs in dorms and dining halls as in labs and course lectures. Because undergraduate enrollment is comparatively small, there are many opportunities to get to know fellow students well. Late night talks and dinner table debates are very much part of the daily experience of the women and men at Harvard College.

### Postgraduate Plans

Harvard is committed to providing whatever guidance or assistance students may need. Given the university's extraordinary resources, students' needs are met swiftly and fully.

Perhaps as a result, Harvard's graduation rate is 97 percent, among the very highest in the nation. Similarly high percentages of graduating seniors and alumni express their satisfaction by stating in surveys that they would attend Harvard if they had to choose a college again.

Although Harvard's academic programs are not "preprofessional" in the sense that they provide vocational training, Harvard students are very well prepared for admission to professional schools (business, law and medicine) and graduate programs. Our students enjoy an extraordinarily high rate of admission to graduate and professional schools of their choice. And Harvard College is almost always the best-represented undergraduate institution at Harvard's graduate schools.

While some students select fields of concentration commonly associated with certain careers, many discover they can study in areas of intellectual rather than professional interest and still be superb candidates for jobs and graduate schools.

At Harvard, students can concentrate in history and go to medical school, or study engineering and earn a graduate degree in law.

### Admission and Financial Aid

There is no formula for gaining admission to Harvard. Academic accomplishment in high school is important, but the Admissions Committee also considers many other criteria such as community involvement, extracurricular activities and work experience. Last year's freshman class of 1,650 was culled from an applicant pool of 20,972.

Strength of character, ability to overcome adversity, and other personal qualities often play a part in admissions decisions.

Grades and test scores are relied on to help assess academic promise, but they are by no means relied on exclusively. Evidence that you are willing and able to take on academic challenges or that you possess strengths not fully revealed in objective information is also of interest to the Admissions Committee.

Believing that cost should not play a primary role in the selection of a college, Harvard has worked for many decades to attract students from all economic backgrounds.

Our faculty is committed to admissions and financial aid policies that help us attract a truly

diverse student body. We make admissions decisions without regard to a student's financial circumstances or citizenship, and we meet the full financial need of each student who qualifies for aid.

The Committee on Financial Aid determines aid packages — in the form of scholarships, loans, and term-time jobs — based solely on need using a full range of family income and asset information.

Over the past several years, Harvard has launched two major financial aid initiatives to benefit all students. As a result, students with financial need will now face less educational debt on graduation and will have more time to concentrate on academic and extracurricular opportunities.

These initiatives have featured significant annual increases in the undergraduate scholarship budget, reduced loan and term-time job obligations, and an outside award policy which allows students to use the full amount of their outside awards to reduce loans.

Together, with the College's longstanding commitment to need-blind admissions and need-based aid, these plans will continue to keep a Harvard education accessible to students from all economic backgrounds.

### Student Housing

Harvard guarantees every student College housing for four years, and nearly all students choose to live on campus for their full undergraduate careers.



All 1,650 first-year students live in or adjacent to Harvard Yard. The Freshman Dean's Office assigns roommates carefully among 17 freshman dorms. Numerous proctors (adult residential advisors) and deans live among first-year students to help them explore Harvard's broad academic and extracurricular opportunities.

One highlight of freshman year is dining in Annenberg Hall, where all first years gather to eat. Each house has several faculty members and a staff of residential tutors associated with it, as well as dormitories, dining halls, libraries, intramural athletic teams and social events.

As sophomores, students move from the Yard to one of the 12 Houses — small residential communities of 330 to 450 students. Each House has its own dining hall, library, common rooms, rehearsal spaces and other resources.

Houses also provide students with a wide range of extracurricular programs. A senior faculty member serves each House as a Master. Masters make each House a home by hosting frequent open houses in their private residences and by selecting an extensive staff of both resident and nonresident tutors and faculty fellows. Together, Masters and House staff set the tone for the House in its activities and in its functioning as a close-knit community within the context of a larger college and university

### Life Outside the Classroom

Extracurricular opportunities at Harvard are virtually unlimited. There are more than 300 official student organizations at the College, and

the number and nature of organizations change constantly as students' interests evolve.

Casual beginners to accomplished masters find opportunities at all levels. You do not have to study music in order to play in an orchestra, nor must you have had experience in drama or journalism to act in a play or write for a student publication.

College facilities include concert halls, theaters with large stages and others with more intimate surroundings, dance studios, rehearsal spaces and practice rooms. Creative students may enjoy the visual arts as a satisfying hobby or a serious academic pursuit.

There are plenty of opportunities at Harvard to become a journalist, poet, disc jockey, or editor. Several campus newspapers have a wide readership, and there are political, academic, and literary journals to complement the humor magazines, yearbook, and radio stations.

### Cultural and Ethnic Initiatives

There are more than 50 cultural, ethnic, and international student organizations at Harvard, as well as communities representing nearly every major religion.

The Harvard Foundation for Intercultural and Race Relations sponsors many activities during the year that celebrate the ethnic and cultural diversity at Harvard. One of the most anticipated events is Cultural Rhythms, a festival that highlights the talents of Harvard students and offers ethnic foods from around the world. The "Cultural Artist of the Year," emceed the event,

and past hosts have included Queen Latifah, Jackie Chan, Andy Garcia, and Halle Berry.

### Cambridge, Boston, and New England

Cambridge combines the attractions of a cosmopolitan city with the charm of a New England town. Organized around traditional town greens, tree-lined squares, and the grassy banks of the Charles River, Cambridge is one of metropolitan Boston's vital urban centers.

One-of-a-kind shops, international restaurants, bookstores, street cafés, and cavernous music stores occupy the streets surrounding the College. Sporting events, theater concerts, and colorful street performers also draw neighbors and visitors to Harvard Square.

While Boston is full of history and colonial charm, with its cobblestone streets and colonial church spires, it is also a modern city whose liveliness is apparent in its ranging architectural styles, thriving industries, diverse cultures, and important arts centers.

Boston Harbor, famous for its Revolutionary War "tea party," is home to many new and busy waterfront restaurants and shops. The waterfront also boasts a world-renowned aquarium, science museum, and numerous opportunities to walks through historic districts or cruises to its many islands and recreational areas.

Within easy reach of Boston and Cambridge are the beaches of the Atlantic, cozy seaside villages from Cape Cod to Maine, ski slopes, forests, and historical sites recalling America's past.



# Prominent Alumni

*Graduates of Harvard and Radcliffe have impacted all facets of society*

## Aerospace

Harrison Schmitt PhD '64  
*U.S. Astronaut, NASA*

## Arts

Leonard Bernstein '39  
*Composer; Conductor*

Lincoln Kirstein '30  
*Founder, New York City Ballet*

Yo Yo Ma '76  
*World-renowned cellist*

Frederick Law Olmstead 1894  
*Landscape architect; Designed Boston park system and New York's Central Park*

Joshua Redman '91  
*Award-winning jazz artist*

Daniel Troob '70  
*Academy Award-winning orchestrator for Disney*

## Business

Steve Ballmer '77  
*Chief executive officer, Microsoft; Former Harvard Football manager*

Peter Bynoe '72 MBA '76  
*First minority owner of NBA team (Denver Nuggets); Member of Harvard Board of Overseers*

Melvin J. Gordon '41  
*CEO, Tootsie Roll Industries*

Donald E. Graham '66  
*Chairman and CEO, Washington Post*

Trip Hawkins '76  
*Founder, Electronic Arts*

James R. Houghton '58 MBA '62  
*Chairman Emeritus, Corning, Inc.; Member of Harvard Corporation*

Edward Crosby Johnson '54  
*Chairman, Fidelity Management and Research Corp.*

Jim Koch '71 JD '78 MBA '78  
*Founder, Boston Beer Company*

Minoru B. Makihara '54 AMP '77  
*Chairman, Mitsubishi International Corporation*

Scott McNealy '76  
*Co-founder and CEO, Sun Microsystems*

Sumner Redstone '43 LAW '47  
*Chairman and CEO, Viacom*

Tom Stemberg '71 MBA '73  
*Chairman Emeritus, Staples; Co-chair of Friends of Harvard Basketball*

## Education and Humanities

Jill ker Conway PhD '69  
*Former president, Smith College; Trustee of Hampshire College, New England Medical Center and Northfield Mt. Hermon School*

W.E.B. DuBois 1890 AM 1891 PhD 1895  
*Writer and teacher; Founder of NAACP*

Hanna H. Gray PhD '57  
*Former president, University of Chicago; Member of Harvard Board of Overseers*

Helen Keller 1904  
*Author; Crusader for the disabled*

B.F. Skinner '30 PhD '31  
*Influential leader in behavioral psychology*

## Entertainment

Andy Borowitz '80 & Susan Borowitz '81  
*Creators of television's Fresh Prince of Bel Air; Writers for Facts of Life and Family Ties*

Stockard Channing '65  
*Tony Award-winning actress*

Matt Damon '92  
*Actor and Academy Award-winning screenwriter*

Rob Cohen '71  
*Director, The Fast and the Furious, XXX*

Rivers Cuomo '99-06  
*Musician, Weezer*

Al Franken '73  
*Humorist and author*

Fred Gwynne '51  
*Actor, The Munsters, My Cousin Vinny*

Jerry Harrison '71  
*Music producer; Musician, Talking Heads*

Tommy Lee Jones '69  
*Academy Award-winning actor; All-America football player; Member of Harvard's undefeated 1968 team*

Jack Lemmon '47  
*Academy Award-winning actor*

John Lithgow '67  
*Actor, 3rd Rock From The Sun, Ricochet; Member of Harvard Board of Overseers*

Donal Logue '89  
*Actor, Ghost Rider, The Zodiac*

David Madden '76  
*Producer, Interscope Communication; former vice-president for production, Paramount Pictures*



Steve Ballmer '77



Yo Yo Ma '76



W.E.B. DuBois 1890



Theodore Roosevelt 1880

Tom Morello '86  
*Musician, Audioslave, Rage Against The Machine*

Conan O'Brien '85  
*Host, Tonight Show with Conan O'Brien*

Natalie Portman '03  
*Actress, Star Wars prequels, Garden State*

Bonnie Raitt '72  
*Grammy Award-winning singer*

Elisabeth Shue '86-2000  
*Academy Award-nominated actress, Leaving Las Vegas, The Karate Kid*

Mira Sorvino '89  
*Academy Award-winning actress, Mighty Aphrodite*

Tom Werner '71  
*Co-founder, Carsey-Werner Productions; Co-owner, Boston Red Sox*

Winifred White-Neisser '74  
*Senior Vice President, Movies and Miniseries, Sony Pictures Television*

Edward Zwick '74  
*Director, Glory, The Last Samurai*

**Government**

John Adams 1755  
*Second President of the United States*

John Quincy Adams 1787  
*Sixth President of the United States*

Phil Bredeesen '67  
*Governor of Tennessee*

Benazir Bhutto '73  
*First female Prime Minister of Pakistan*

Jeff Bingaman '65  
*U.S. Senator from New Mexico*

George W. Bush MBA '75  
*Forty-third President of the United States*

Al Gore '69  
*Former Vice President of the United States*

John Hancock 1754  
*President of Continental Congress; First person to sign the Declaration of Independence*

Mufi Hannemann '76  
*Mayor of Honolulu, Hawaii; Former Harvard basketball player*

His Highness the Aga Khan '58  
*Muslim spiritual leader; Former Harvard soccer player*

Oliver Wendell Holmes 1861  
*Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court*

Edward M. Kennedy '56  
*U.S. Senator from Massachusetts; Harvard football letterman*

John F. Kennedy '40  
*Thirty-fifth President of the United States*

Robert F. Kennedy '47  
*U.S. Senator and Attorney General; Harvard football letterman*

Henry Kissinger '50 AM '52 PhD '54  
*Former secretary of state; Nobel Peace Prize recipient*

Barack Obama LAW '91  
*President of the United States of America*

Masako Owada '85  
*Crown Princess of Japan*

Deval Patrick '78 LAW '82  
*Governor of Massachusetts*

Endicott "Chubb" Peabody II '42  
*Former Governor of Massachusetts; All-America lineman*

William Rehnquist AM '49  
*Former Chief Justice of the United States*

Janet Reno LLB '63  
*Former U.S. Attorney General*

John Roberts '76  
*Chief Justice of the United States*

John D. Rockefeller '58  
*U.S. Senator from West Virginia*

Franklin D. Roosevelt '04  
*Thirty-second President of the United States*

Theodore Roosevelt 1880  
*Twenty-sixth President of the United States*

David Souter '61 LAW '66  
*Supreme Court Justice*

**Literature**

Peter Benchley '61  
*Author, Jaws*

William S. Burroughs '36  
*Novelist, essayist, social critic; Author, Naked Lunch*

Michael Crichton '64 MD '69  
*Author, Jurassic Park, Rising Sun; Creator of television series ER*

e.e. cummings '16  
*Poet, writer*

T.S. Eliot '10  
*Poet; Nobel Prize for Literature*

Ralph Waldo Emerson 1821  
*Essayist and poet*

David Halberstam '55  
*Journalist and author, The Powers That Be, The Summer of '49, The Fifties, The Teammates*

Norman Mailer '43  
*Pulitzer Prize-winning author*

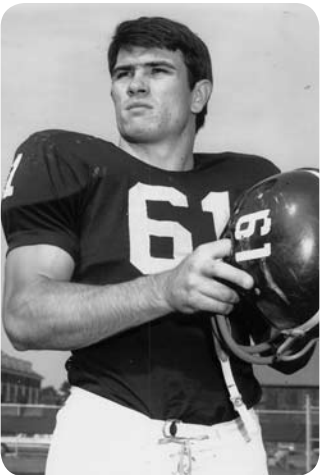
George Plimpton '48  
*Noted author and commentator*



Franklin D. Roosevelt 1904



John F. Kennedy '40



Tommy Lee Jones '69



Conan O'Brien '85

Henry David Thoreau 1837  
*Writer, philosopher, naturalist*

John Updike '54 Litt.D. '92  
*Pulitzer Prize-winning author*

**Media**

Kurt Andersen '76  
*Editor and writer, New York magazine; Former editor-in-chief, Spy magazine*

Soma Golden Behr '61  
*Assistant Managing Editor, The New York Times*

James Brown '73  
*Sports Broadcaster, CBS Television; Three-year Harvard basketball letterman*

Jim Cramer '77 LAW '84  
*Host of CNBC's Mad Money*

Lou Dobbs '67  
*Anchor and television host, CNN*

Linda Greenhouse '68  
*Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for The New York Times who covers the Supreme Court*

Dave Ignatius '72  
*Managing editor, International Herald Tribune*

William Kristol '73  
*Editor and publisher, The Weekly Standard*

Soledad O'Brien '88  
*Anchor, CNN's American Morning*

Linda McVeigh Mathews '67 JD '72  
*Former national editor, The New York Times; First female managing editor of The Harvard Crimson*

Frank Rich '71  
*Editorial columnist, The New York Times*

Jeff Zucker '86  
*Executive producer, NBC News*

**Science, Medicine and Health**

Robert Coles '50  
*Physician/psychiatrist; Pulitzer Prize-winning author*

Leda Cosmides '79 Ph.D. '85  
*Pioneer in evolutionary psychology*

Walter Gilbert '53  
*Winner, 1980 Nobel Prize in Chemistry; Co-founder of Biogen*

James Nelson '61 MD '65  
*Professor of radiology and director of the Diagnostic Imaging Sciences Center at the University of Washington Medical School*

Andrew Weil '63 MD '68  
*World-renowned physician and advocate of alternative medicine remedies*

Kenneth Wilson '56  
*Winner, 1982 Nobel Prize in Physics*

**Sports**

Craig Adams '99  
*Plays for NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins; Won Stanley Cup in 2006 and 2009*

Norm Bellingham '93  
*1988 Olympic gold medalist, canoe-kayak*

Matt Birk '98  
*Plays for NFL's Minnesota Vikings; Six-time Pro Bowl selection*

James Blake '01  
*Tennis player; ranked as high as No. 4 in the world*

Jennifer Botterill '02-03  
*2002 and 2006 Olympic gold medalist and 1998 silver medalist (Canada), ice hockey*

Dick Button '52 LLB '55  
*Two-time Olympic gold medalist, figure skating; Commentator, ABC Sports*

Peter Chiarelli '87  
*General manager, Boston Bruins*

Bill Cleary '56  
*1960 Olympic gold medalist, ice hockey; Former Harvard hockey coach and athletic director*

Caryn Davies '05  
*2004 Olympic silver medalist and 2008 gold medalist, rowing*

Dwight Davis 1900  
*Founder, Davis Cup tennis tournament*

John Dockery '66  
*Former NFL player, New York Jets; Sports broadcaster*

Ted Donato '91  
*1992 Olympian, ice hockey; 13-year NHL veteran Current Harvard hockey coach*

Michelle Guerette '02  
*Professional basketball player*

Allison Feaster-Strong '98  
*2008 Olympic silver medalist, rowing*

Ryan Fitzpatrick '05  
*Plays for NFL's St. Louis Rams*

Gordon Gund '61  
*Former Owner, Cleveland Cavaliers*

Jamie Hagerman '03  
*2006 Olympic bronze medalist, ice hockey*

Malcolm Howard '05  
*2008 Olympic gold medalist (Canada), rowing*

Bobby Jones '24  
*Legendary amateur golfer*

A.J. Mleczo '97-99  
*1998 Olympic gold medalist, ice hockey*



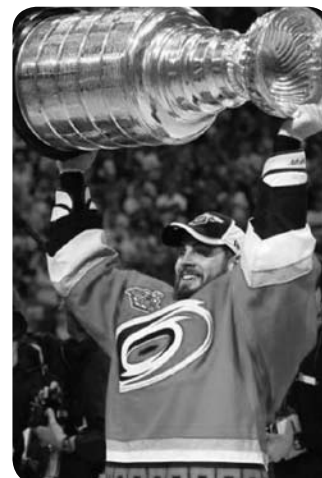
Matt Birk '98



James Blake '01



Allison Feaster '98



Craig Adams '99

## Athletic Facilities



Harvard supports its varsity student-athletes with a wide range of playing, practice, training and strength and conditioning facilities.

The majority of the athletic facilities are located in the Soldiers Field complex, located on the Boston side of the Charles River, a short walk from most of the Houses. The facilities range from the oldest — and according to many, the finest — college football stadium in the nation to a relatively new indoor squash and tennis center.

### Beren Tennis Center

The Beren Tennis Center is the outdoor home of Harvard's men's and women's tennis programs. Following the facility's renovation in 2000, the Beren Center is among the finest outdoor facilities in college athletics.

The center boasts 18 courts, including six that feature stadium seating, a two-tiered pavilion with locker rooms, a media center, offices and court-viewing areas.

The Beren Center is a perennial site for NCAA tournament competition, including the first two rounds of both the men's and women's tournaments in 2004 and the women's tournament in 2005.

The facility is named for Robert M. Beren '47 MBA '50, who was instrumental in both the creation of the center in 1983 and its recent renovation.

### Blodgett Pool

Blodgett Pool was a gift of the late John W. Blodgett, Jr. '23. Regarded among the finest collegiate swimming facilities in the nation, it serves as the home of Harvard's varsity swimming and diving and water polo teams.

The pool has permanent spectator seating for 1,200, and there is room on the pool deck to accommodate 500 swimmers, coaches and officials.

### Bright Hockey Center

The Alexander H. Bright Hockey Center has been home of the Crimson men's and women's hockey programs since 1979. Its pro-style locker rooms were completely renovated in 2007.

Named for former Harvard hockey player Alec Bright '19, the facility seats 2,800 people, with additional space for some 500 standees. The skating surface is 204 feet long by 87 feet wide.

### Dillon Field House

Dillon Field House is one of Harvard's most recognized buildings. It has served the Harvard Athletics community for more than 70 years.

The facility houses Harvard's varsity equipment room and sports medicine center as well as locker rooms and offices for a number of men's teams, including football, baseball and men's ice lacrosse.

The second floor of the facility features the Dillon Lounge, a multipurpose function room that overlooks the athletic quad.

### Gordon Indoor Track & Tennis Center

The Albert H. Gordon Track and Tennis Center is one of the foremost indoor track facilities in the nation.

The track is a six-lane banked oval with an adjacent 80-yard sprint straight. Inside the track are two long and triple jump pits, a pole vault runway, and multiple high jump aprons.

Adjacent to the oval are two throwing circles and a weightlifting cage.

Gordon Track has recently been the site of both the Heptagonal Championships as well as the ECAC and IC4A Championships.

### Harvard Stadium

The centerpiece of Harvard's outstanding athletic facilities is Harvard Stadium, which has stood as a Boston landmark for more than a century.

Harvard Stadium was constructed in 1903 and hosted its first game Nov. 14 of that year. Since then, the Stadium has hosted more than 600 Harvard

football games as well as hundreds of other athletic and non-athletic events, including Olympic soccer, NFL football, rock concerts, pro lacrosse and political rallies.

The Stadium is a horseshoe containing architectural elements of a Greek stadium and Roman circus and is considered an engineering marvel. It was the world's first massive reinforced concrete structure and the first large permanent arena for American college athletics.

With a seating capacity of 30,323, Harvard Stadium is praised for its outstanding sightlines.

The Stadium was upgraded in 2006 with the addition of a FieldTurf playing surface, permanent lighting and a removable all-weather bubble which allows for use of the facility throughout the calendar year.

### Jordan Field

One of Harvard's newest intercollegiate facilities, Jordan Field was built in 2000 and serves as the home of Harvard's field hockey and men's and women's lacrosse teams.

The facility was given by Gerald Jordan '61, a former Crimson football player.

The synthetic turf playing surface allows for an inclement weather practice option for Harvard's other varsity programs. The turf was completely replaced for the 2006-07 academic year.

Jordan Field has a permanent seating capacity of 900, with room for portable bleachers as well. A press box can accommodate up to 12 working media members.

### Lavietes Pavilion

The Ray Lavietes '36 Pavilion at the Briggs Athletic Center is the home of Harvard's men's and women's basketball programs. It was dedicated solely for basketball in 1982.

The seating capacity of Lavietes Pavilion is 2,050 with fan seating close to the action. The facility was completely refurbished prior to the 1995-96 season, and more improvements and amenities were added in 2002-03.



**Malkin Athletic Center**

Located on the Cambridge side of the Charles River, just outside of Harvard Square, the Malkin Athletic Center is the home of Harvard's varsity volleyball, wrestling and fencing teams.

The main gymnasium can accommodate 1,400 spectators for volleyball and wrestling, while the fencing programs compete in a facility that is considered one of the best in the world.

Built in 1930 and renovated in 1985, 2004 and again in 2008, funding for the initial improvements came from Peter L. Malkin '55.

**McCurdy Track**

The McCurdy Outdoor Track & Field, which was completed in 1996, provides Harvard's varsity athletes with a magnificent complement to the Gordon Indoor Track.

Enclosed by a wind screen, the facility includes eight running lanes which encompass double runways for long and triple jumps, throwing circles for the shot, discus and hammer, a javelin runway and a multidirectional high jump apron.

**Newell Boathouse**

The elder statesman among Charles River boathouses, Newell Boathouse has maintained its charm, beauty and practicality for more than a century.

The home of Harvard's renowned men's rowing programs, Newell was built in 1900 and named for Crimson rower and football star Marshall Newell 1894. It was a gift of the Harvard Club of New York.

The facility contains two indoor rowing tanks and modern practice equipment, a video room, space to house all the crews' shells, a workshop, meeting rooms and locker facilities.

**Murr Center**

The Murr Center opened in May 1998 and serves as the home of Harvard's state-of-the-art indoor squash and tennis facilities.

The Murr Center services the entire intercollegiate athletics program. It is a centrally located home for the department's administration and



also houses a newly revamped strength and conditioning facility with a golf simulator that serves as an indoor training ground for the Crimson's golf programs.

The showpiece of the Murr Center is the Lee Family Hall of Athletic History, which features a timeline of Harvard's long and rich athletic tradition with free-standing displays of trophies and memorabilia of the nation's oldest college athletics program.

**O'Donnell Field**

Set behind historic Harvard Stadium, O'Donnell Field is as fine a playing facility as exists in New England. Harvard has played baseball on the site since 1898.

The field is named for Joseph J. O'Donnell '67, MBA '71, a longtime supporter of Harvard baseball who also played a large role in implementing the Harvard Stadium bubble..

O'Donnell Field was renovated in the summer of 2004 with new dugouts and a new backstop. The facility seats 1,600 spectators

**Ohiri Field**

Ohiri Field is the home of Harvard's prominent men's and women's soccer teams. The facility is named for Chris Ohiri '64, a soccer and track standout who succumbed to cancer while attending classes at Harvard Business School.

The Ohiri Field complex consists of two separate 120-yard by 75-yard natural grass fields. One pitch is used as the game field, while the other serves as a practice site.

Meticulously maintained and groomed for a high level of play, Ohiri Field has been host to a number of NCAA tournament matches in both men's and women's soccer.

**Sailing Centerr**

Located near the lower basin of the Charles River on Memorial Drive, Harvard's sailing center supports the Crimson's coed and women's varsity sailing teams.

The center features the unique hanging boat storage system that enables solo launchings, a large meeting facility, an instruction room and a fleet maintenance shop.

**Soldiers Field**

Soldiers Field has been the home of Harvard's softball program since its inception in 1981.

Located in the shadow of Harvard Stadium, the field has undergone several renovations in recent years, making it one of the finest facilities in New England.

The most recent renovation was completed when spacious new dugouts were added for the 2006 spring season.

**Weld Boathouse**

Weld Boathouse, which serves as the home of Radcliffe's varsity crews, was donated and built by the George Walker Weld family in 1906. It is an architectural highlight of Harvard and part of the rowing legacy of the Charles River.

Weld also hosts Harvard's recreational sculling and intramural house crew programs. It is located just a short walk from campus and serves as an integral part of the University's landscape.



# A Tradition of Excellence

Since Harvard is the nation's oldest college — founded 1636 — it should come as no surprise that Harvard participated in, and won, the first intercollegiate sporting event in the United States.

It all began on New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesaukee more than a century and a half ago. On August 3, 1852, Harvard and Yale crews met in the first athletic contest between two American universities, with the Crimson rowing to victory in a two-mile race.

From the first stroke, Thomas J. Curtis '52, who drove Harvard to that historic victory over the Elis, down through the four Harvard Olympians who rowed in heavyweight and lightweight events at the 2008 Beijing Games, Harvard has boasted some of the best oarsmen in the country and the world.

There have also been great crews. In 1914, Harvard's junior varsity made history when it became the first American entry to win the coveted Grand Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta. Harvard's varsity captured the Cup again in 1939, '50, '59 and '85. The undefeated 1965 varsity won the prestigious Lucerne (Switzerland) International Regatta and was featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. The 1967-68 heavyweight boats won the Pan American Games in 1967, took second at the world championships, and represented the United States in the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

The 1974 and '75 "Rude and Smooth" crews won two unofficial national championships and set numerous records along the way, including one for the course at Henley. The 1985 crew won the Eastern Sprints, the national championship at Cincinnati and Henley's Grand Challenge Cup. In the time since, Harvard heavyweight crews have won seven more national championships, seven Sprints crowns and seven additional titles at Henley.

While perhaps hard to judge a historical context while living in the moment, it is the most recent era which just may go down as the most prolific period of success for Crimson crews. The Harvard heavyweights won three IRA National Championships gold medals, three Ten Eyck (team points) trophies at the regatta, four gold medals at Sprints and went 32-3 in dual action from 2003-07.

Behind the bullhorn have been coaches Tom Bolles, hired in 1937 and credited with the resurgence of the program, Harvey Love (1952-62), and now Harry Parker, who has guided the Crimson to Eastern and national dominance — and international prominence — since coming aboard in 1963.

Great athletes and great coaches have produced great crews that have won more national titles, more Henley trophies and nearly three times as many Eastern crowns as any other school.

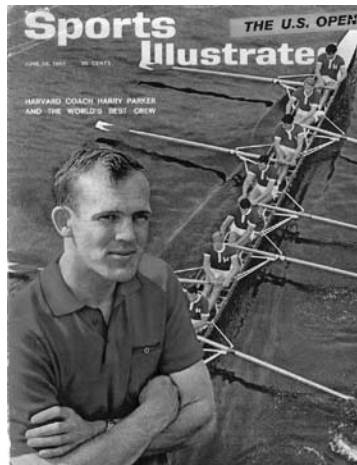
A similar story holds true for lightweight crew at Harvard, which traces its roots back to 1921. The Crimson lightweights possess a storied past and — now under the tutelage of Charley Butt — have continued to dominate opponents on a national and international stage right into the 21st century.

Harvard's 1938 crew was among the first lightweight entries to compete at Henley. Harvard has won Henley's prized Thames Challenge Cup on five occasions and advanced deep into the competition many other times.

Harvard lightweight crews have won more Eastern Sprints titles than any other program, and the varsity has captured seven national championships since 1991 — the most of any school in the nation — most recently taking the 2003 crown in dramatic fashion on the Cooper River.

One hallmark of the heavyweight and lightweight programs is a commitment to all the boats. While the varsity eights traditionally gain the most acclaim, Harvard coaches believe in building a deep program. The benefits are two-fold, developing rowers who will move up the ranks and help the top boats later in their collegiate careers and furthering the growth of the sport by having many devoted participants.

A proud tradition with success spanning centuries — not just years — and a future equally bright. That's Harvard crew.



In 1965, *Sports Illustrated* featured Harry Parker and his heavyweight crew on the cover; four decades later, Parker is still making headlines, as the cover story for the *Rowing News*. Harvard is regularly covered by the local Boston media, as well as receiving national coverage for events like the IRA National Championship and the Harvard-Yale Regatta. Below are recent *Rowing News* covers featuring the 2001 Harvard lightweight national championship crew, the '01 freshman boat that won at Henley, the '02 Crimson captain Wayne Pommen '02, and the '05 heavyweight varsity.



## Newell Boathouse



The elder statesman among Charles River boathouses, Newell Boathouse has maintained its charm, beauty and practicality for more than a century's worth of Harvard athletes.

Located a short walk from most Harvard residences, Newell is easily accessible for morning and afternoon workouts, both for indoor training and rowing on the Charles. The river runs through the heart of Harvard's campus and has the picturesque Boston skyline as its backdrop.

Newell is exclusively used for the men's intercollegiate programs as Weld Boathouse across the river houses the women's intercollegiate program, intramural and recreational sculling.

There are eight miles of rowable water available for practice and the Head of the Charles Regatta passes right in front of Newell's dock. The Crimson's home races take place just a few strokes downstream in the Charles River basin, a straight, 2,000-meter six-lane course.

Built in 1900 and named for Crimson rower and football star Marshall Newell 1894, it was a gift of the Harvard Club of New York.

Newell's walls are replete with the history of the Harvard rowing programs, from championship plaques to posters, from team photos to treasured oars and boats. Team members and visitors alike marvel at the memorabilia proudly hung on the building's second floor.

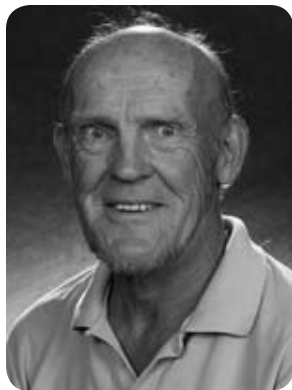
Yet Newell still remains more than capable of handling a rower's needs. It contains two indoor rowing tanks and modern practice equipment, a video room, space to house all the crews' shells, a workshop, meeting rooms and locker facilities.



### CHARLES RIVER AMONG SI.COM'S TOP 10 COLLEGIATE VENUES

The picturesque Charles River, the home course for Harvard crew, that divides Boston from Cambridge was named one of the top 10 college sports venues by Sports Illustrated.com. The Charles River is also the setting for the largest annual rowing competition in the world, the Head of the Charles. Hundreds of thousands of fans line the banks of the river every year on the second to last weekend in October to watch the rowers come down the three-mile course.

## Heavyweight Staff



### Harry Parker

**HEAD COACH • 48TH SEASON**

Harry Parker, the Stone Family Head Coach for Harvard Men's Crew, is widely regarded as the premier rowing coach in the United States. Since taking over the heavyweight program in 1963, he has brought tremendous success to the Crimson as his crews have dominated both the Eastern Sprints and national championships. He has also guided Harvard to clear advantages over all its collegiate opponents and has taken Crimson rowing onto the world stage to compete.

In 2009, his varsity eight went undefeated in dual racing for the 20th time since 1963 and gave him his 40th win at the Harvard-Yale Regatta with a 20-second victory over its arch rival. In 2007, the Crimson returned to the top of the medal stand at the EARC Sprints with its fourth gold medal in five years. Harvard's varsity went on to win silver at the IRA National Championship and won the Ladies Plate at Henley.

The 2006 campaign saw the Crimson varsity win its seventh straight over rival Yale, while the second varsity rowed an undefeated season claiming gold at the Eastern Sprints and IRAs.

Highlights of his four-decade tenure include 20 undefeated regular seasons, 25 EARC Sprints varsity titles, 20 JV Sprints crowns, eight official national championship victories and eight unofficial national crowns when the Crimson has gone undefeated against all major competition.

The current run of unparalleled success is the most recent addition to Parker's already-impressive resume, as the varsity entered the spring of 2006 having won 24 consecutive dual matches covering 32 opponents. Parker's 2005 varsity continued the remarkable run by capturing a third straight gold medal at both Eastern Sprints and the IRA National Championship, retaining the Ten Eyck Trophy for overall heavyweight supremacy at IRAs, as well as a sixth-consecutive victory over Yale.

Parker has kept Harvard at the forefront of the rowing landscape, as his 2004 eight drew comparison with some of the top crews in Crimson lore and was mentioned among the top collegiate varsities ever fielded. That boat finished its third consecutive undefeated dual season, won Sprints gold for the second-straight year, successfully defended its national title and capped the season with impressive displays in international competition. Racing as the second U.S. entry in Lucerne at the World Cup Regatta, Parker's varsity finished sixth overall in a competition loaded with Olympic entries, finishing ahead of the Olympic eights of both France and Great Britain and just under two lengths behind the U.S. Olympic boat which would claim gold in Athens later that summer. At Henley, the Crimson again challenged itself against the stiffest competition, eventually falling in the final of the Grand Challenge Cup — usually reserved



### Bill Manning

**FRESHMAN COACH/VARSITY ASSISTANT • 12TH SEASON**

Harvard's freshman heavyweights are coached by Bill Manning, a 1987 Holy Cross graduate who will serve his 12th year on the Crimson staff in 2009-10.

Manning has directed the freshman to EARC Sprints medals in 10 of the past 11 years and to five Sprints victories (1999, '01, '02, '04, '08). The Harvard yardlings have also won three silver medals and two bronze medals at the IRA Regatta since 2003. In both 2001 and '02 the freshmen won the Temple Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta.

for top international competition — by two-thirds of a length to the Dutch, the eventual silver medalists in Athens.

The 2002 season also ranked among his finest: the varsity and junior varsity went undefeated in dual racing, the JV's captured the Sprints crown — with the varsity earning a silver medal — and the varsity won the Ladies Challenge Plate while a JV four claimed the Britannia Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta. His 1998 crew similarly won all of its dual races and completed its season by capturing the Ladies Challenge Plate.

Prior to the recent string of three national titles (2003-05), Parker's crews have been officially crowned national champions in 1983, '85, '87, '88, '89 and '92 after capturing eight unofficial crowns in the two preceding decades. His 1985 crew scored what would be considered a Harvard grand slam: a Sprints title, triumph over Yale, victory in the national championship race at the Cincinnati Regatta and a win in the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley. Parker has also led Harvard to seven San Diego Crew Classic titles and two titles each at the Potomac Regatta and Redwood Shores Regatta.

Under Parker, Harvard crews have also raced against the world's best and achieved amazing success. The 2004 trip to Lucerne continued an amazing tradition, as Harvard also won the 1965 Lucerne International Regatta, was a close second at the 1967 world championships, won the 1967 Pan American Games and captured the 1968 U.S. Olympic Trials before taking sixth in the Games at Mexico City. His crews have also recorded several wins at the Nile Festival Regatta in Egypt. Additionally, Parker-coached Harvard oarsmen have rowed at every Olympic Games over the past four decades.

Six former Parker's oarsmen have competed in the last two Olympic Games. Artour Samsonov '02 (pair), Wolf Moser '98 (four) and Henry Nuzum '99 (double scull) rowed in Athens at the 2004 Games while, Malcolm Howard '05 (eight) and Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss '04 (pair) competed in Beijing. All three rowers in 2008 advanced to the grand finals of their respected races, with Howard and the Canadian eight rowing to gold. Among the other Olympians he has coached are 1984 silver medalist Andy Sudduth '85, who rowed in the eight at Los Angeles, and Jack Rusher '89, a member of the 1988 U.S. eight that won bronze in Seoul. Richard Kennelly '87 won a silver medal at those same 1988 Games. Rusher also rowed at the '92 Games in Barcelona, where he was joined by Peter Sharis '90 and Chris Swan '90. Adam Holland '94 competed at the 1996 Atlanta Games, and there were three Crimson heavyweight oarsmen at the 2000 Games: Nick Peterson '95, Moser and Nuzum.

Parker began rowing as an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was part of victorious crews at Sprints and Grand Challenge Cup. After graduating, he took up single sculling and won the gold medal in the 1959 Pan American Games. He then placed fifth in the single at the 1960 Olympics. From 1964 until 1992, Parker regularly coached U.S. Olympic crews, leading both men's and women's entries to strong finishes in the eights and handling the sculling at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

Manning served as an assistant coach with the U.S. Junior National Team at five junior world championships between 1997 and 2002 and coached the U.S. men's pair to Olympic qualification at the 2003 world championships. At the 2004 Athens Olympic Games he assisted varsity lightweight coach Charley Butt in working with former Crimson rowers Artour Samsonov '02, Henry Nuzum '99 and Greg Ruckman '96 in the pair, double and lightweight double. He directed the U.S. U-23 men's sculling program in 2006 and 2007.

Prior to joining the Harvard staff, Manning earned an Ed.M. in administration, planning and social policy from Harvard in 1998 and served as a counselor, teacher and coach at Buckingham, Browne, & Nichols School in Cambridge, Mass.

## Lightweight Staff



### Charley Butt

**LIGHTWEIGHT HEAD COACH • 25TH SEASON**

Charley Butt, a 1983 graduate of Rutgers University, has guided Harvard's lightweight program to an impressive list of successes, and his teams have consistently been among the nation's best. In his tenure, Harvard has captured 12 Eastern crowns and seven national championships, including the 2003 IRA National Championship. His crews have been amazingly consistent, posting winning dual records in 21 of his 24 seasons at the

helm. Perhaps the best year of all came in 1995, when the Crimson lights won San Diego Classic and Eastern Sprints crowns and then capped the season by winning the national championship.

Butt's run with the lightweights includes three straight wins in the Goldthwait Cup (2003-05), emblematic of supremacy among crews from Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Additionally, his varsity and JV crews each captured gold medals at Eastern Sprints and won the Jope Cup (for overall lightweight team supremacy) at the same regatta three times in the last six years.

The 2009 eight went 8-1 in dual racing, finished second at the Sprints and bronze at the national championships. All five boats medaled in the grand final at Sprints, and the Crimson won the Jope Cup.

In 2007, Butt's varsity eight finished as the runner-up at the IRA Championships for the second year in a row. The Crimson missed out on the gold in 2006 by 0.08 seconds.

An outstanding oarsman himself, Butt rowed on the fourth-place United States lightweight entry in the 1980 World Championships. He was a member of the winning four with coxswain at the 1979 IRA Championships and later that year was selected as an alternate on the national lightweight

team. In 1985, Butt was a silver medalist for the lightweight eight at the World Championships in Belgium. In 1986, Butt was part of the Wyfold Cup championship crew at Henley.

As a coach, Butt's experience extends well beyond Harvard, including four stints as a U.S. Olympic coach, a position he continues to hold. His most recent assignment came in the 2008 Olympics in Beijing where he guided Radcliffe alumna Michelle Guerette '02 to a silver medal in the women's single sculls. He served as her coach at the 2005 World Championships where she won bronze medal in the single sculls. The following year, he coached her to a fifth-place finish in Eton, England.

Four years earlier at the 2004 Olympics in Athens Butt and freshman heavyweight coach Bill Manning worked with former Crimson rowers Artour Samsonov '02, Henry Nuzum '99 and Greg Ruckman '96 in the pair, double and lightweight double.

At the 2000 Games, he coached the men's lightweight double, a boat that included Ruckman. He also coached a pair featuring former Crimson oarsman Adam Holland '94 and a bronze-medalist lightweight single sculler at the 2002 World Championships in Seville. At the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, he coached the men's pair, a tandem which included Holland. He coached Holland's pair again in 1997 and '98 when they were third and a very close fourth, respectively, at the World Championships.

Butt previously coached the U.S. men's quad that captured the silver at the 1991 Pan Am Games in Havana, was an assistant coach for men's sweep rowing (4+) at the 1993 world championships in the Czech Republic and coached the coxed four to a silver at the 1994 World Championships. That boat featured three Harvard oarsmen: Holland, Bill Cooper '93 and Chris Swan '92.

Butt's athletes have also experienced success at the international level while undergrads. Most recently, Moritz Hafner '09 was a member of the Swiss straight four at the Under-23 World Championships, finishing sixth.



### Linda Muri

**LIGHTWEIGHT FRESHMAN COACH/VARSITY ASSISTANT • NINTH SEASON**

Harvard's freshman lightweights are coached by Linda Muri, a 1986 graduate of MIT with a degree in aeronautical and astronautical engineering. In the fall of 2009, Muri will begin her ninth season with the Crimson in 2009-10.

The 2008 freshman eight won its first seven dual races and a silver medal at the EARC Sprints.

In 2004, Muri led the freshman to the EARC Sprints title, the first victory for Harvard in this event since 1985. This was followed up with a victory in the freshman four at the 2004 IRA National Championship, the first for Harvard in that event. Prior to coaching at Harvard, Muri served as the freshman lightweight coach at Cornell from 1998-2001. There she led the Big Red freshman to a silver medal at the EARC Sprints in her first season. Muri began her collegiate coaching career in 1990 at Simmons College. Before that, she coached at the Middlesex School and worked as a boat builder and designer in Concord, Mass.

As a competitor, Muri was a nine-time U.S. national team member and is

a three-time world champion. In 1994 she was a Sullivan Award semifinalist. Muri is also an 18-time U.S. national champion, has five Head of the Charles championships to her name and is the owner of two CRASH-B Sprints hammers.

Muri's coaching efforts have expanded beyond Newell Boathouse. In 2009, Muri coached Paddy Thornycroft (Zimbabwe) in the U-23 World Championships. She spent two summers (2004-05) serving as an assistant coach on the U.S. Women's Junior Team. She helped the women's 4- and 2-earn places in the grand final at the Junior World Championships each year and coached both crews to gold medals at the U.S. National Championships in 2005. Most recently she guided the U-23 men's lightweight 4- to a seventh place finish at the 2006 U-23 world championships, its best finish ever in a U-23 competition. She coached the same boat at the 2007 U-23 world championships in North Lanarkshire, Scotland. She is also a learn-to-row instructor with a variety of camps and clubs throughout the Northeast.

The Radcliffe and MIT lightweight crews named their series cup in honor of Muri in 2009. Radcliffe won the inaugural row with Muri on hand to congratulate the winning crew.

Originally from Woburn, Mass., Muri, earned her master's degree in education from Harvard in 1997.

## Heavyweight Crew

*Harvard offers its students the finest collegiate rowing experience available in the country. And, unlike many crew programs, Harvard's has not been limited to success within the imaginary boundaries of the East Coast. Harvard crews have travelled throughout the world and have gained victories at regattas in England, Japan, China, Yugoslavia, France, Egypt, Mexico, Switzerland and Canada. Its rowers often go on to race even after their undergraduate years are complete. Former Crimson oarsmen are commonly seen racing in the Oxford-Cambridge race and the World Championships, and Harvard crew has been represented at every Olympics since 1936.*

### Head of the Charles Regatta

The Head of the Charles Regatta is the world's largest two-day rowing event. The most well-known head race in the country and first contested Oct. 16, 1965, Harvard has been an annual entrant into the world-renowned event. Overall, more than 7,000 athletes from around the world compete in 24 different race events over the two-day schedule, which attracts up to 300,000 spectators during the October weekend.

In addition to its undergraduate boats, which numbered 16 in 2004, several alumni groups field entries, racing in front of thousands of fans who line the bank of the Charles River, Harvard's home course.

### Training Trip

In preparation for the spring racing season, the crews of both Harvard and Radcliffe spend a week in January in Florida for a training retreat. The trip, generously funded by the Friends of Harvard and Radcliffe Crew, has become an important annual event for both the women's and men's teams.

### CRASH-B Sprints

CRASH-B Sprints World Indoor Rowing Championships are held each February in Boston. The event originated in Newell Boathouse, as a group of 1976-80 U.S. Olympic and World Team athletes — left to jokingly refer to themselves as the Charles River All Star Has-Beens in the wake of the 1980 U.S. boycott of the Olympics — formed an indoor regatta for approximately 20 rowers at Newell, to break up the monotony of winter training. Several of these athletes were former Crimson oarsmen, including Tiff Wood '75 and Dick Cashin '75.

CRASH-B's have called several places home since their origins in Newell, including Harvard's Malkin Athletic Center, the QRAC (Radcliffe Quadrangle Athletic Center) and the Gordon Indoor Track. In 2006, the event moved to Agganis Arena on the campus of Boston University, where more 2,000 rowers compete each winter.

### Sculling

Sculling and small boat work in pairs are important elements of Harvard's program. There is a full fleet of singles, doubles, and pairs at Newell Boathouse. Athletes often walk to the boathouse and scull and row on their own before class in the mornings and/or on the weekends. They can take boats out at almost any time and do not need a coach with them.

In the fall some selection is done in pairs. Informal sculling races happen frequently throughout the year and are intensely competitive and fun within the squad. Whether or not they possess any sculling experience when they arrive, all athletes can expect to do some sculling at Harvard.

### West Coast Racing

Harvard is a frequent participant in the season-opening San Diego Crew Classic and has won the most championships of any Eastern school. Its seven titles, including three in the 1990s, stand second only to the University of Washington. Harvard's second varsity eight won the Sharp Cabrillo Cup in 2008. The Crimson will compete in the varsity and second varsity events at the 2010 San Diego Crew Classic. Harvard has also won the Redwood Shores Invitational over Washington and California in 1988 and '89, giving it nine titles over its West Coast rivals.



Harvard celebrates the 1994 San Diego Classic title.



The second varsity went undefeated in 2006, winning the Eastern Sprints and IRA titles in the process. The crew was the first Harvard crew to win the Kennedy Cup at the IRA Regatta.

**ALL-TIME EASTERN SPRINTS TITLES**

(1946-2009)

Combined varsity, second varsity and freshman titles by heavyweight crews at EARC Sprints:

School	Titles
Harvard.....	65
Penn.....	24.5
Brown.....	21
Cornell.....	18
Navy.....	17
Yale.....	15.5
Princeton.....	14
Wisconsin.....	8
Northeastern.....	3
Dartmouth.....	2
MIT.....	1
Syracuse.....	1

**National Championships**

Harvard crews participate at the national championships, now raced at the IRA Regatta.

Harvard returned to the IRA fold in 2003 and immediately made its presence known. The Crimson won three straight national championships for the varsity (2003-05), a gold in the second varsity eight (2006) and silver medals for the Crimson freshmen (2004 and '05). Harvard's varsity won silver in 2007, while the JV won silver in 2004. In addition, Harvard took home the Ten Eyck trophy — awarded to the school which scores the most points in the major divisions — in 2003, '04 and '05.

Crimson crews have won nine official national titles (1983, '85, '87, '88, '89, '92, 2003, '04 and '05), more than any other school in the country. In the preceding two decades, Harvard captured eight unofficial national titles.

**The Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race**

After graduating from Harvard, Crimson oarsmen frequently continue their studies while rowing at Cambridge or Oxford. Wayne Pommen '02, Hugo Mallinson '02 and Jim Omartian '02 were all part of Cambridge's Blue Boat for the historic race in April 2003 that saw the closest finish since 1877. Others include Steffen Buschbacher '00, who rowed for Cambridge, and Mike Blomquist '03, who suited up for Oxford in 2004. In 2007, the Cambridge boat with Kip McDaniel '04 defeated the Oxford crew that included Brodie Buckland '06 and Adam Kosmicki '06.

Others who have competed in this race during the Harry Parker era include David Sawyer '72, Al Shealy '75, Philipp Schuller '89, Donald Fawcett '89, Jon Bernstein '90, Dan Justicz '91, Ethan Ayer '93, Jay Hammond '94, Todd Kristol '95, John O'Loughlen '97, David Ellis '98 and Sam Brooks '01.

Sawyer, Bernstein, Ayer and Pommen have each achieved the rare distinction of being named president of the Cambridge University Boat Club.

Both Cambridge and Oxford send coaches yearly to Harvard looking for talented, ambitious athletes with experience winning four mile races. After rowing at Harvard the athletes are often very well prepared to earn a seat in one of the Blue Boats.

**The Rewards**

The sport of crew and its athletes rank among the most respected and appreciated at Harvard. The program's ongoing success and great history place it in a position of eminence among the University's 41 varsity sports, and its athletes are known for their strength and discipline. The rewards of Harvard crew are being part of that history, becoming one of the "best" athletes at Harvard and, in the process, making the most of your four years at the nation's finest university.

**The Dual Racing Season**

Much of the spring is dedicated to dual and triangular cup races. Harvard's schedule includes Brown (Stein Cup), MIT and Princeton (Compton Cup), Navy and Penn (Adams Cup) and Northeastern (Smith Cup) prior to the EARC Sprints championships each May. The weekend following the IRA Regatta is reserved for the Harvard-Yale Regatta. The event is a four-mile endurance contest that is one of the most anticipated races of the season. Harvard has arguably the most competitive racing schedule of any school in the country, and the Crimson enjoys a clear edge over all of its dual opponents, both historically and over the past 10 years.

From 2003-06, Harvard posted four consecutive undefeated dual racing campaigns. The Crimson varsity posted 24 straight victories in dual races covering 32 opponents.

**Eastern Sprints**

The Eastern Sprints Championships, rowed on Worcester's Lake Quinsigamond, has been dominated by Harvard crews over the years. The varsity heavyweights have won the championship 25 times — far and away the most of any school — and Harvard has swept all three heavyweight events on five occasions. In the three major heavyweight divisions (varsity, junior varsity and freshman), the Crimson has won 65 combined titles since the event's inception in 1946.

Additionally, Harvard has claimed the Rowe Cup — the points trophy emblematic of heavyweight supremacy at Sprints — five times in the last six seasons and on 28 occasions overall.

Harvard swept the three races in 2004, just the eighth time in regatta history that one school won each of the three divisions. Harvard has accomplished the feat five times.

The Crimson's varsity has won four of the last seven Sprints titles. From 2003-05, the Crimson won three-straight Sprints gold. After taking the silver in 2006, Harvard returned to the winner's circle in 2007.

**HARVARD HEAVYWEIGHT CREW TITLES**

**Official National Championships (9)**

1983, '85, '87, '88, '89, '92, 2003, '04, '05

**Unofficial Modern-Day National Championships (8)**

1966, '67, '68, '73, '74, '75, '76, '80

**Eastern Sprints — Varsity (25)**

1947, '48, '49, '59, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '74, '75, '76, '77, '80, '83, '85, '88, '89, '90, 2003, '04, '05, '07

**Eastern Sprints — 2nd Varsity (20)**

1947, '49, '64, '65, '66, '69, '72, '73, '74, '75, '78, '85, '86, '90, '93, 2002, '03, '04, '05, '06

**Eastern Sprints — Freshman (20)**

1949, '50, '55, '58, '63, '65, '67, '72, '76, '80, '83, '84, '85, '86, '90, '99, 2001, '02, '04, '08

**Rowe Cup (29)**

1947, '48, '49, '51, '59, '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '70, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '78, '80, '83, '85, '86, '88, '90, '92, 2002, '03, '04, '06, '07

**San Diego Classic (7)**

1975, '76, '79, '87, '91, '92, '94

**Redwood Shores Regatta (2)**

1988, '89

**HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA TITLES**

**Grand Challenge Cup (5)**

1914, '39, '50, '59, '85

**Ladies' Challenge Plate (6)**

1973, '83, '90, '98, 2002, '07

**Temple Challenge Cup (2)**

2001, '02

**Thames Challenge Cup (2)**

1972, '76

**Britannia Cup (2)**

1993, 2002

# Heavyweight Results

## Adams Cup

The Adams Cup honors former Crimson oarsman Charles Francis Adams, an 1888 graduate who became Secretary of the Navy. The crews from Harvard, Navy and Penn had competed in the same regatta beginning in 1928, and the first trophy race was in 1933. The Cup itself is from the collection of Rodman Wanamaker, hallmarked London, 1820. It was handmade by Crispin Fuller, a famous silversmith of that period. Below are recent results from the series:

Year	Result	Record (H-N-P)
1999	Penn, 5:34.6; Harvard, 5:35.48; Navy, 5:51.54	37-13-14
2000	Harvard, 5:46.59; Penn, 5:48.96; Navy, 5:55.49	38-13-14
2001	Harvard, 6:05.9; Penn, 6:07.5; Navy, 6:29.0	39-13-14
2002	Harvard, 5:33.6; Penn, 5:42.06; Navy, 5:49.17	40-13-14
2003	Harvard, 5:33.0; Navy, 5:38.7; Penn, 5:46.8	41-13-14
2004	Harvard, 6:03.8; Navy, 6:12.3; Penn, 6:24.6	42-13-14
2005	Harvard, 5:48.2; Navy, 5:59.2; Penn, 6:04.1	43-13-14
2006	Harvard, 6:08.4; Navy, 6:19.7; Penn, 6:20.9	44-13-14
2007	Harvard, 6:07.0; Navy, 6:15.3; Penn, 6:23.4	45-13-14
2008	Harvard, 5:35.1; Navy, 5:38.7; Penn, 5:49.9	46-13-14
2009	Harvard, 5:54.50; Penn, 6:03.71; Navy 6:07.16	47-13-14

## Compton Cup

The Compton Cup, a men's heavyweight race between Harvard, MIT and Princeton, was inaugurated in 1933. It was presented for competition by the late Dr. Karl T. Compton, former president of MIT. Below are recent results from the series:

Year	Result	Record (H-P-M)
1999	Princeton, 5:50.7; Harvard, 5:58.2; MIT, 6:24.7	50-12-1
2000	Harvard, 5:28.9; Princeton, 5:31.8; MIT, 6:06.9	51-12-1
2001	Princeton, 5:31.3; Harvard, 5:33.6; MIT, 6:04.6	51-13-1
2002	Harvard, 5:53.6; Princeton, 5:59.5	52-13-1
2003	Harvard, 5:55.1; Princeton, 6:08.94; MIT, 6:52.96	53-13-1
2004	Harvard, 5:45.8; Princeton, 5:47.4; MIT, 6:22.3	54-13-1
2005	Harvard, 5:48.2; Princeton, 5:54.6; MIT, 6:35.9	55-13-1
2006	Princeton, 6:00.9; Harvard, 6:04.25; MIT, 6:47.1	55-14-1
2007	Harvard, 5:54.3; Princeton, 5:55.8; MIT, 6:26.6	56-14-1
2008	Harvard, 5:40.1; Princeton, 5:40.6; MIT, 6:04.0	57-14-1
2009	Harvard, 6:00.3; MIT, 6:08.6; Princeton, 6:09.4	58-14-1

## The Harvard-Yale Regatta (Sexton Cup)

### America's Oldest Intercollegiate Athletic Event

America's oldest intercollegiate sporting event is the Harvard-Yale Regatta, which was first raced on August 3, 1852, on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire. The Sexton Cup was established in 1925 through a bequest in the will of Lawrence E. Sexton '84, manager of the 1883 Harvard crew. Although it was not competed for until 1925, the trustees ruled that Yale's Olympic eight of 1924 should be designated as the first crew to win the cup. The four-mile race, the longest of its kind in the United States, is annually held on the Thames River in New London, Conn. Below are recent results from the series:

Date	Direction	Varsity Result	H-Y	JV Winner (H-Y)	Freshman Winner (H-Y)
June 10, 2000	Upstream	Harvard, 19:44.4; Yale, 19:54.2	82-53	Harvard (63-35)	Yale (58-38-1)
June 3, 2001	Upstream	Harvard, 18:55.6; Yale, 19:32.7	83-53	Harvard (64-35)	Harvard (59-38-1)
June 8, 2002	Upstream	Harvard, 19:02.5; Yale, 19:43.8	84-53	Harvard (65-35)	Harvard (60-38-1)
June 7, 2003	Upstream	Harvard, 18:54.4; Yale, 19:44.2	85-53	Harvard (66-35)	Harvard (61-38-1)
June 12, 2004	Upstream	Harvard, 18:42.1; Yale, 19:06.8	86-53	Harvard (67-35)	Harvard (62-38-1)
June 11, 2005	Upstream	Harvard, 19:20.4; Yale, 20:00.0	87-53	Yale (67-36)	Harvard (63-38-1)
June 11, 2006	Upstream	Harvard, 23:22.6; Yale, 23:30.4	88-53	Harvard (68-36)	Yale (63-39-1)
June 9, 2007	Upstream	Yale, 19:57.5; Harvard, 19:58.0	88-54	Yale (68-37)	Harvard (64-39-1)
June 14, 2008	Upstream	Harvard, 18:54.1; Yale, 19:01.6	89-54	Harvard (69-37)	Harvard (65-39-1)
June 13, 2009	Downstream	Harvard, 21:25.6; Yale 21:45.1	90-54	Harvard (70-37)	Harvard (66-39-1)

## Smith Cup

Although the heavyweight crews from Harvard and Northeastern first met in 1967 — and have raced annually since 1982 — the Charlie Smith Cup was not placed in competition until 1989. The race is held in memory of Charles Smith, a boatman at Harvard for 10 years and at NU for five seasons prior to his death in 1988. The Cup is an antique purchased by Mr. Jovan Porterfield, the father of a Northeastern rower. Below are recent results from the series:

Year	Result	Record (H-N)
1999	Harvard, 5:44.05; Northeastern, 5:45.15	17-3
2000	Harvard, 5:37.3; Northeastern, 5:40.9	18-3
2001	Harvard, 5:49.5; Northeastern, 5:52.3	19-3
2002	Harvard, 6:12.9; Northeastern, 6:15.7	20-3
2003	Harvard, 6:11; Northeastern, 6:22	21-3
2004	Harvard, 5:42.8; Northeastern, 5:49.7	22-3
2005	Harvard, 6:11.4; Northeastern, 6:25.2	23-3
2006	Harvard, 5:44.59; Northeastern, 5:59.06	24-3
2007	Harvard, 6:02.2; Northeastern, 6:17.3	25-3
2008	Harvard, 5:43.7; Northeastern, 5:44.4	26-3
2009	Harvard, 6:10.7; Northeastern, 6:21.2	27-3

## Stein Trophy

The Walter J. Stein Trophy was put into competition in 1965 by Mr. Stein, a 1917 Brown graduate who was an active member of the Brown Rowing Association. The crews from Harvard and Brown now compete for the trophy, though Rutgers competed until 1972. Below are recent results from the series:

Year	Result	Record (H-B)
1999	Harvard, 5:46.0; Brown, 5:48.3	30-5
2000	Brown, 5:52.3; Harvard, 5:54.4	30-6
2001	Harvard, 6:19.6; Brown, 6:23.631-6	31-6
2002	Harvard, 5:57.1; Brown, 6:01.6	32-6
2003	Harvard, 5:55; Brown, 6:11	33-6
2004	Harvard, 5:36.75; Brown, 5:46.38	34-6
2005	Harvard, 5:39.7; Brown, 5:49.3	35-6
2006	Brown, 5:35.7; Harvard, 5:36.2	35-7
2007	Harvard, 6:31.4; Brown, 6:36.6	36-7
2008	Brown, 6:23.73; Harvard, 6:28.83	36-8
2009	Harvard, 5:47.0; Brown 5:48.0	37-8

## Harvard-Yale Regatta

The highlight of Harvard's racing season is the annual Harvard vs. Yale Regatta. It is the oldest intercollegiate athletic competition in the United States and remains, in the words of *Sports Illustrated*, one of America's "best sports rivalries."

This rivalry, the traditional end to the collegiate rowing season, dates back more than a century and a half to a Harvard victory in a two-mile race held August 3, 1852 on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire. It is the longest-running intercollegiate rivalry and, with all its tradition, perhaps one of the richest.

Harvard won the first race in 1852 and owns an 90-54 advantage, including wins in 20 of the last 22 races.

While most races these days are 2,000 meters in length, the Crimson and Eli varsities depart from that "sprint" distance to battle along a four-mile playing field which presents a true test of each oarsman's endurance, character and strength. In fact, this race is the longest of its kind in America at three times the distance of a normal race (each crew will take approximately 700 strokes to complete the course). The two-mile combination and freshman races and the three-mile junior varsity contest are nearly as exhausting.

In preparation for this historic and demanding race the crew heads to Red Top, its training camp in Gales Ferry, Conn., in early June. Located on the eastern shore of the Thames River, Red Top includes a boathouse, two dormitories — one for the varsity and one for the freshmen — a dining hall, central meeting room and a coaches' cottage. All together it provides a serene setting where the rowers strengthen their friendships and focus their efforts on rowing. Between practices and naps, Red Top is the scene of spirited croquet and whiffle ball games, painting of the famous rock and boat skits.

On race day, hundreds of fans picnic and watch the racing from Red Top and boats moored along the course. Often, a spectator train follows the racing so fans can watch the progress of the crews over the four-mile course. The race has been broadcast by ESPN and is covered live by local radio and on the Web.

Harvard enjoys the upper hand in this great rivalry at all levels and has swept six of the last nine regattas, including victories in nine of the last 10 varsity races.



### HARVARD-YALE REGATTA TROPHIES

#### Sexton Cup

This cup is presented to the winner of the varsity heavyweight race. The trophy is actually a combination of two former rowing trophies. The bottom is the original base of the Sexton Cup, with year-by-year results of race winners, while the upper portion retains the Harvard and Yale seals from the trophy that was awarded to the winner of the graduate eights race, long since discontinued.

#### The F. Valentine Chappell Trophy

This cup is presented to the winner of the second varsity heavyweight race. The trophy was redesignated in 1983 to be awarded to the victor in the junior varsity contest.

#### The New London Cup

This antique silver loving cup was donated by the city of New London in celebration of its bicentennial. Presented annually to the winner of the freshman race, it is engraved with the Seal of the City of New London, the depiction of an American-flagged full rigged ship underway and a scroll across the sky proclaiming "Mare Liberium" (Free Seas) within an oval rope frame.

#### The Hoyt C. Pease and Robert Chappell Jr. Trophy

This cup is presented to the crews who win two or more of the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen races. The trophy honors Pease and Chappell with its inscription: "Named in honor of their great contribution over four decades to the spirit and success of The Boat Race."



The freshman eight won the New London Cup in the 144th Harvard-Yale Regatta. The Crimson, who won silver at Sprints and the IRA National Championships, defeated the Bulldogs by eight seconds to improve to 66-39-1 in the series.

# Lightweight Crew

*At Harvard, crew is a successful endeavor, whether you carry 200 pounds or about 150 pounds less. Lightweight rowing at Harvard is given the same support as the heavyweight program and attains an equally high level of success; regionally, nationally and abroad. Over the years, the Crimson has dominated the EARC Sprints championships by winning more titles than any other college, captured numerous national crowns and made history at the Henley Royal Regatta. Former lightweight oarsmen have rowed in the Oxford-Cambridge race, World Championships and the Olympic Games.*

## Head of the Charles Regatta

The Head of the Charles Regatta is the world's largest two-day rowing event. The most well-known head race in the country and first held Oct. 16, 1965, Harvard has been an annual entrant into the world-renowned event. Overall, more than 7,000 athletes from around the world compete in 24 different race events over the two-day schedule, which attracts up to 300,000 spectators during the October weekend.

In addition to its undergraduate boats — which numbered 16 in 2004 — several alumni groups field entries to race in front of thousands of fans who line the bank of the Charles River, Harvard's home course.

## Training Trip

In preparation for the spring racing season, the crews of both Harvard and Radcliffe spend a week in January to Florida for a training retreat. The trip, generously funded by the Friends of Harvard and Radcliffe Crew, has become an important annual event for both the women's and men's teams.

## CRASH-B Sprints

CRASH-B Sprints World Indoor Rowing Championships are held each February in Boston. The event originated in Newell Boathouse when a group of 1976-80 U.S. Olympic and World Team athletes — left to jokingly refer to themselves as the "Charles River All-Star Has-Beens" in the wake of the 1980 U.S. boycott of the Olympics — formed an indoor regatta for approximately 20 rowers in order to break up the monotony of winter training. Several of these athletes were former Crimson oarsmen, including Tiff Wood '75 and Dick Cashin '75.

CRASH-B's have called several places home since their origins in Newell, including Harvard's Malkin Athletic Center, the QRAC (Radcliffe Quadrangle Athletic Center) and the Gordon Indoor Track. From 1997 to 2005, the event was held at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center. In 2006, the event moved to Agganis Arena on the campus of Boston University. Competitors row 2,000 meters on the latest Concept2 Model C ergometers, which are used by athletes, universities, clubs, schools and national teams around the globe.

Moritz Hafner '09 took second at the CRASH-B's in the college division in both 2006 and '07. Overall, he was ninth in 2006 and seventh the following year. In 2005, Dave Stephens '05 returned from his sabbatical year (during which he trained with the Canadian National team) to reclaim the collegiate lightweight title at the CRASH-B's. His time of 6:17.3 for the 2,000-meter race placed him fifth in the world and garnered him his second CRASH-B Hammer in the collegiate division.

There were two other Crimson rowers on the podium with him that day, as Stephens was joined by Hafner in second place (6:19.6) and Marc Luff '07 in third (6:21.5).

## Sculling

Sculling and small boat work in pairs are important elements of Harvard's program. There is a full fleet of singles, doubles and pairs at Newell boathouse. Athletes often scull and row on their own before class in the mornings and/or on the weekends. They can take boats out at almost any time and do not need a

coach with them.

In the fall some selection is done in pairs. Informal sculling races happen frequently throughout the year and are intensely competitive and fun within the squad. Whether or not they possess any sculling experience when they arrive, all athletes can expect to do some sculling at Harvard.

## West Coast Racing

After a fall season that includes racing at the Head of the Charles Regatta, Harvard lightweight crews have often started the spring by rowing in the season-opening San Diego Crew Classic. Harvard has been a frequent participant in the regatta, winning the most championships of any Eastern school. The Crimson varsity has won six San Diego titles, including three in a row from 1994 to '96.

## Cup Racing Season

Harvard faces an outstanding cup series schedule, highlighted by the Goldthwait Cup race against Princeton and Yale. In fact, Harvard's first formal race was in 1922 against those two colleges, and the Goldthwait Cup — named in honor of Vincent B. Goldthwait '24 — remains the most anticipated race in collegiate lightweight rowing each year. Harvard captured seven consecutive cups, a series record, starting in 1938 and leads the all-time series by a wide margin. The Crimson's cup schedule also includes the Biglin Bowl vs. Dartmouth and MIT, the Haines Cup vs. Navy and a tri-race with Cornell and Penn. Races in recent years have also taken place against Rutgers, Columbia and Georgetown.

## Eastern Sprints

No college has dominated the Eastern Sprints like Harvard's lightweights have. The Crimson's lightweight entries have won 69 Sprints titles, including 24 by the varsity crew. Harvard won five consecutive Eastern titles in the varsity division from 1968 to '72.

However, the most remarkable record of all Harvard crews belongs to the JV lightweights, as Crimson junior varsity crews won 14 consecutive Eastern Sprints titles from 1967 to 1980.

## National Championships

Since the 1991 season, Harvard has won seven national championships: 1991, '93, '95, '97, '99, 2001 and '03.

While three of those championships came shortly after the Crimson won Sprints titles, the others demonstrate the persistence of Harvard oarsmen.

### ALL-TIME EASTERN SPRINT TITLES (1946-2007)

Combined varsity, second varsity and freshman titles by lightweight crews at EARC Sprints:

School	Titles
Harvard .....	69
Princeton .....	47
Yale.....	32
Cornell .....	19.3
Navy .....	9.3
Penn .....	6
Dartmouth .....	5
MIT .....	2.3
Columbia.....	2



Austin Meyers '12 won the U23 lightweight division at the 2009 CRASH B Sprints. He finished seventh overall and fourth among collegians.

Those crews did not win at Sprints, but they never lost their drive and continued to find the speed necessary to overcome their adversaries.

**Henley Royal Regatta**

Harvard lightweight crew has been a regular competitor at the Henley Royal Regatta. The Crimson's 1938 varsity became one of the first American lightweight entries at the event.

Crimson lightweight crews enjoyed an amazing streak from 1958 to 1960, going undefeated all three seasons and winning the prestigious Thames Challenge Cup at Henley three times.

In 1966, the Crimson again won the Thames Cup, while its 1971 crew was hailed as one of the fastest lightweight crews of all time and is the last United States lightweight college entry to win the Thames at Henley.

Appearances — and successes — at Henley continue to this day. Six times since 1991 Harvard lightweights have competed at the world-famous Regatta, including their most recent trip in 2005.

**International Competition**

Both current and former Harvard lightweight oarsmen compete annually on the national and international stage. Two-time Olympian Greg Ruckman '96 helped the U.S. to a sixth-place finish in the quad at the world championships in 2005 and a fifth-place finish in the lightweight eight at the 2006 World Championships. Moritz Hafner '09 competed for his native Switzerland at the Under-23 World Championships in 2006 and 2007. Pat Todd '02 a 2004 and 2008 Olympian, finished ninth at the Athens games in the lightweight men's straight four after two top-10 finishes in the event at the 2001 and 2002 World Championships. He competed in the 2003 world championships as a member of the lightweight men's eight that won a silver medal.

International competition is not limited to competing for one's country. In addition to the Henley Royal Regatta, recent lightweight crews — both undergraduate and alumni — have competed in the I-Lan Regatta in Taiwan.

**HARVARD LIGHTWEIGHT CREW TITLES**

**National Championships (7)**

1991, '93, '95, '97, '99, 2001, '03

**Eastern Sprints — Varsity (24)**

1946, '47, '58, '59, '60, '61, '66, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '74, '75, '77, '78, '80, '82, '88, '89, '91, '95, '97, 2005

**Eastern Sprints — 2nd Varsity (26)**

1946, '52, '58, '60, '62, '65, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '85, '87, '90, '91, 2004, '05

**Eastern Sprints — Freshman (19)**

1948, '49, '54, '58, '59, '60, '62, '63, '65, '66, '68, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75, '79, '85, 2004

**Jope Cup (20)**

1965, '66, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '82, '91, 2004, '05, '09

**San Diego Classic (6)**

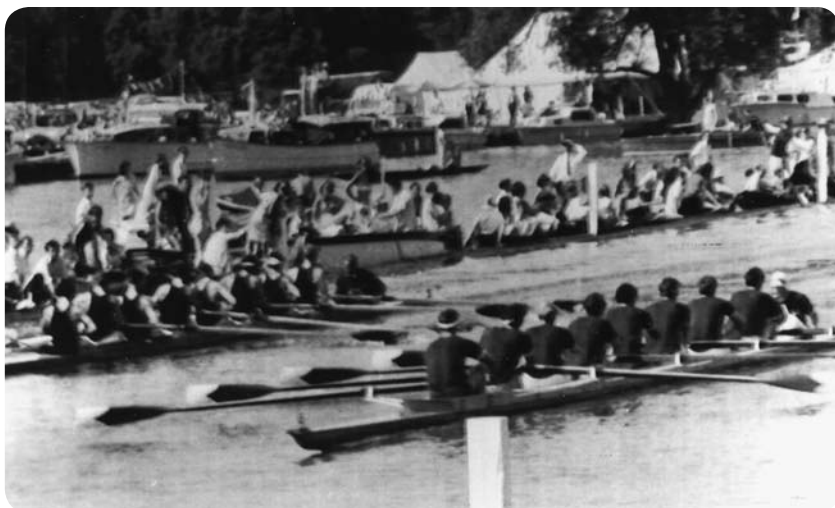
1985, '88, '91, '94, '95, '96

**Henley Thames Challenge Cup (5)**

1958, '59, '60, '66, '71

**Henley Wyford Challenge Cup (1)**

1971



The 1966 Harvard lightweight eight won the Thames Challenge cup for a fourth time. Harvard's win was the only U.S. victory in the regatta.



The 2009 varsity eight went 8-1 in dual racing, won a silver at the EARC Sprints and a bronze at the IRA National Championships.

# Lightweight Results

## Biglin Bowl

The Biglin Bowl is a three-school race between Harvard, Dartmouth and MIT. Donated by Dartmouth College, the Biglin Bowl was first contested in 1955. Below are recent results from the series:

Year	Result	Record (H-D-M)
1999	Harvard, 5:54.6; Dartmouth, 6:04.2; MIT, 6:25.1	38-2-5
2000	Harvard, 6:05.0; Dartmouth, 6:07.7; MIT, 6:22.8	39-2-5
2001	Harvard, 6:20.6; Dartmouth, 6:27.1; MIT, 6:46.7	40-2-5
2002	Dartmouth, 5:59.9; Harvard, 6:03.5; MIT, 6:14.4	40-2-5
2003	Harvard, 6:09.7; Dartmouth, 6:15.8; MIT, 6:24.0	41-2-5
2004	Harvard, 5:34.3; Dartmouth, 5:43.1; MIT, 5:57.2	42-2-5
2005	Harvard, 5:50.9; Dartmouth, 6:00.7; MIT, 6:20.1	43-2-5
2006	Harvard, 6:28.5; Dartmouth, 6:30.3	43-3-5
2007	Harvard, 6:04.5; Dartmouth, 6:11.5; MIT, 6:30.5	44-3-5
2008	Dartmouth, 5:51.8; Harvard, 5:51.85; MIT, 6:06.4	44-4-5
2009	Harvard, 5:57.4; Dartmouth, 6:09.5; MIT, 6:10.1	45-4-5

## Haines Memorial Cup

The Haines Memorial Cup was, at one time, an open competition. However, since 1964 this has been a dual race between Harvard and Navy. Below are recent results from the series:

Year	Result	Record (H-N)
1999	Not Contested	—
2000	Not Contested	—
2001	Harvard, 6:11.9; Navy, 6:20.64	33-2
2002	Navy, 6:05.2; Harvard, 6:14.8	33-3
2003	Navy, 5:55.61; Harvard, 5:56.07	33-4
2004	Navy, 6:05.0; Harvard, 6:06.1; Boston College, 6:13.9	33-5
2005	Harvard, 5:49.3; Navy, 5:54.0; Boston College, 6:08.0	34-5
2006	Navy, 6:19.8; Harvard, 6:22.3	34-6
2007	Harvard, 6:04.5; Navy, 6:05.1	35-6
2008	Navy, 6:10.9; Georgetown, 6:13.2; Harvard, 6:25.6	35-7
2009	Harvard, 6:06.45; Navy, 6:07.40	36-7

## Goldthwait Cup

The Goldthwait Cup is symbolic of Big Three rowing supremacy among the lightweight crews at Harvard, Princeton and Yale. The Cup was first presented in 1925 by Kimball Prince, captain of the 1924 Harvard crew, and was awarded retroactively to 1922, the year of the first lightweight race between the three schools. Below are recent results from the series:

Year	Result	Record (H-P-Y)
1999	Princeton, 6:20.0; Harvard, 6:24.55; Yale, 6:25.54	36-23-15
2000	Yale, 5:41.3; Harvard, 5:43.8; Princeton, 5:48.8	36-23-16
2001	Yale, 5:56.4; Harvard, 6:00.5; Princeton, 6:07.7	36-23-17
2002	Yale, 6:28.6; Princeton, 6:32.9; Harvard, 6:37.4	36-23-18
2003	Harvard, 6:15.3; Yale, 6:19.0; Princeton, 6:20.4	37-23-18
2004	Harvard, 5:37.6; Yale, 5:41.3; Princeton, 5:48.2	38-23-18
2005	Harvard, 5:49.0; Yale, 5:51.4; Princeton, 5:59.9	39-23-18
2006	Yale, 5:46.2; Princeton, 5:47.2; Harvard, 5:47.3	39-23-19
2007	Harvard, 5:51.8; Princeton, 5:55.0; Yale, 6:02.8	40-23-19
2008	Princeton, 5:49.0; Yale, 5:51.8; Harvard, 5:59.3	40-24-19
2009	Princeton, 5:47.5; Harvard, 5:52.7; Yale, 5:57.2	40-25-19

## Matthews Cup Races

Harvard annually competes against Cornell and Penn in their racing for the Matthews Cup. Below are results from races in which the Crimson has competed.

Year	Result	Record (H-C-P)
1999	Harvard, 5:56.2; Cornell, 6:10.3; Penn, 6:16.9	7-3-1
2000	Harvard, 5:50.06; Cornell, 5:57.9; Penn, 6:02.5	8-3-1
2001	Harvard, 5:33; Cornell, 5:45; Penn, 5:53	9-3-1
2002	Cornell, 5:51.8; Harvard, 5:57.0; Penn, 6:00.7	9-4-1
2003	Harvard, 5:41.8; Cornell, 5:44.9; Penn, 5:52.9	10-4-1
2004	Harvard, 5:55.6; Cornell, 6:14.8; Penn, 6:08.9	11-4-1
2005	Harvard, 6:16.5; Cornell, 6:21.8; Penn, 6:24.8	12-4-1
2006	Harvard, 6:29.7; Cornell, 6:38.8; Penn, 6:41.9	13-4-1
2007	Cornell, 5:46.3; Harvard, 5:48.4; Penn, 5:59.4	13-5-1
2008	Cornell, 5:46.9; Harvard, 5:51.3; Penn, 5:57.3	13-6-1
2009	Harvard, 6:22.2; Cornell, 6:31.3; Penn, 6:39.0	14-6-1



The 2009 crew won the Jope Cup for the third time in six years. All five eights medaled in the grand finals, including gold in the third varsity eight, silver in the varsity eight and freshman eight and bronze in the second varsity and second freshman eight.

## International Competition



Three members of the 2003 heavyweight varsity eight competed at the 2005 world championships in Gifu, Japan; stroke Kip McDaniel '04 in the Canadian straight four, six seat Mike Blomquist '03 was a gold medal winner in the U.S. eight and three seat Malcolm Howard '05 in the Canadian pair.

The highlight of international competition is the Olympics, and Harvard has certainly had its share of participants.

The 2008 Olympic Games will forever hold a place in Harvard rowing lore as Malcolm Howard '05 became the first Crimson oarsman to win a gold medal at the Olympics in crew. Howard sat in the five seat of the unstoppable Canadian eight, which dominated the World Championships one summer earlier. Howard was one of four Crimson rowers in China that summer – Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss '04 rowed together in the U.S. pair, while Pat Todd '02 competed in the U.S. lightweight four. The Winklevoss twins battled back from a disappointing first heat to a sixth-place finish in the final.

Martin Eiermann '10, Moritz Hafner '09, Howard, Henrik Rummel '09 and Cameron Winklevoss all competed in the third Rowing World Cup in Lucerne in July 2009 to tune up for the World Championships. Howard won a silver medal in the men's eight and Winklevoss took home the bronze in the men's four. Eiermann, Hafner and Rummel made the B level finals in the men's lightweight pair (Germany) and the men's eight (United States).

In addition, Harvard regularly sends oarsmen to the World Championships each summer and over the past five years, Crimson rowers have seen a great deal of success.

Several heavyweight and lightweight rowers were selected to compete at the 2009 Under-23 World Championships in Racice, Czech Republic in July 2009. Six Harvard athletes, three lightweights and three heavyweights, will row for four nations: Richard Anderson (Canada), Ryan Bucke (Great Britain), Anthony Locke (Great Britain), Austin Meyer (United States), Jeff Overington '09 (Canada) and Patrick Thornycroft '09 (Zimbabwe).

At the 2008 Championships, Rummel and the U.S. eight beat out Blake Pucsek '10 and the Canadian eight for the gold medal. Pucsek and his fellow Canucks won the Grand Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta earlier that summer. Stefan Mihaylov '11, rowing for Bulgaria, finished sixth in the

men's four without coxswain.

In the summer of 2007, Todd returned to action for the United States team, and Harvard again hosted the U-23 men's sculling camp, coached by Crimson freshman heavyweight coach Bill Manning. Also coaching a U-23 crew was Linda Muri, who guided the men's lightweight four without coxswain at the World Championships in North Lanarkshire, Scotland. Andrew Boston '07, Joe Medioli '08 and Henrik Rummel '09 were invited to various U.S. selection camps, while George Kitovitz '08 was a candidate for the British U 23 team and Toby Medaris '07 returned to his native Australia with national team ambitions.

In 2006, five Crimson rowers competed at the senior world championships, and four of them advanced to the A Finals in their respective events in Eton, England.

Howard won a bronze in the men's pair, while Brodie Buckland '06 and Michael Bloomquist '04 just missed medals in their respective races. Buckland finished fourth by 0.23 seconds in the men's four with coxswain, and Bloomquist was fourth in the men's four without coxswain. Lightweight rower Greg Ruckman '96 sat in the men's lightweight eight that finished fifth. The men's eight for Canada, which featured Kip McDaniel '04, finished ninth overall.

Several Harvard students competed at the U-23 World Championships in Hazewinkel, Belgium, in July 2006. Heavyweight rower Andrew Boston '07 sat in the five seat of the U.S. men's eight that finished fifth overall. Lightweight oarsmen Hafner, rowing for his native Switzerland, placed eighth in the lightweight men's four.

Two Harvard coaches were on hand as well. Freshman lightweight coach Linda Muri coached the U.S. lightweight men's four without coxswain to a seventh-place finish in the B final overall, the best finish ever for the U.S. LM4- in U-23 competition. Freshman heavyweight coach Bill Manning coached the men's quadruple sculls, which finished 14th overall.

### GALLAGHER GREAT RACE

Ten former Harvard rowers traveled to New Zealand for the 2007 Gallagher Great Race, a 2.6 mile upstream course on the Waikato River through central Hamilton.

The feature races of the festival pitted the two premier University of Waikato crews (men and women) challenging international competition. The highlight of the festival was the actual "Great Race" between the two men's crews that compete for the coveted Harry Mahon Memorial Trophy. Cambridge University, Oxford University and the University of Washington are the only other collegiate crews that have competed in this unique event.

Five of the nine members of 2007 varsity eight — all members of the Class of 2007 — traveled to the event: Jessica Hoy (coxswain), Matt McLane (seven seat), Toby Medaris (six seat), Andrew Boston (five seat) and Simon Kotzef (bow). Nick Baker and Phil Kaiser, also '07 graduates, also made the trip.



# Harvard Olympians

Since 1928, 66 Harvard oarsmen — more than any other school in the country — have competed at the Olympics, including four who rowed at the 2004 Games in Athens, and the 2008 Games in Beijing. A dozen of these competitors have returned home with medals, including Malcolm Howard '05 with gold in 2008. The 1967-68 Harvard crews won the men's eight at the Pan American Games and represented the United States at the Mexico City Olympics.

Name	Year	Event	Medal	Country
Charles Altekruise '80	1980	8+	—	United States
	1984	alternate	—	United States
	1988	4x	—	United States
John P. Austin '37	1936	4+	—	United States
Eugene Belisle '31	1928	4+	—	United States
Norman Bellingham '94	1984	Canoe-Kayak	—	United States
	1988	Canoe-Kayak	Gold	United States
	1992	Canoe-Kayak	—	United States
Edward H. Bennett Jr. '37	1936	4+	—	United States
Anthony Brooks '71	1972	alternate	—	United States
Stephen Brooks '70	1968	8+	—	United States
Curtis R. Canning '68	1968	8+	—	United States
Richard Cashin '75	1976	8+	—	United States
	1980	8+	—	United States
Forester A. Clark '29	1928	alternate	—	United States
Allerton Cushman '29	1928	4+	—	United States
Robert B. Cutler '35	1936	4+	—	United States
Roger W. Cutler Jr. '37	1936	4+	—	United States
Arthur Evans '69	1968	8+	—	United States
David Fellows '74	1976	8+	—	United States
Jacques Fiechter '67	1968	8+	—	United States
Paul E. Gunderson '65	1964	4+	—	United States
Charles Hamlin '70	1968	4-	—	United States
Mark H. Harrington III '68	1968	8+ (alternate)	—	United States
William C. Haskins '37	1936	4+	—	United States
Charles Hewitt '71	1972	4+	—	United States
David Higgins '69	1968	8+	—	United States
Franklin Hobbs IV '69	1968	8+	—	United States
	1972	8+	Silver	United States
William Hobbs '71	1968	2+	—	United States
	1972	8+	Silver	United States
Paul Hoffman '68	1968	8+	—	United States
	1972	8+	Silver	United States
Adam Holland '94	1996	2-	—	United States
Malcolm Howard '05	2008	8+	Gold	Canada
Thomas Howes '78	1980	4x	—	United States
James DeWolfe Hubbard '29	1928	4+	—	United States
Rich Kennelly '87	1988	4-	Silver	United States
	1992	4-	—	United States



Charlie Altekruise '80



Malcolm Howard '05



Wolf Moser '98



Henry Nuzum '99



Harvard's 1967 crew won gold at the Pan Am Games. Eight of the nine members of the boat went on to capture the 1968 Olympic Trials title and was the United States' representative at the Mexico City Olympics.



Cameron Winklevoss '04



Tyler Winklevoss '04

Name	Year	Event	Medal	Country
Andrew Larkin '68	1968	8+	—	United States
James Lawrence Jr. '29	1928	4+	—	United States
Robert C. Lea Jr. '64	1964	2x (alternate)	—	United States
J. Cleve Livingston '69	1968	8+	—	United States
	1972	8+	Silver	United States
Michael Livingston '68	1968	alternate	—	United States
	1972	8+	Silver	United States
Snorre Lorgen '93	1992	2-	—	Norway
Sverke Lorgan '96	1992	2-	—	Norway
Charles E. Mason '30	1928	4+	—	United States
Wolfgang Moser '98	2000	4-	—	United States
	2004	4-	—	United States
Henry Nuzum '99	2000	2x	—	United States
	2004	2x	—	United States
Nick Peterson '95	2000	4x	—	United States
Geoffrey W. Picard '65	1964	4-	Bronze	United States
Kier Pearson '89-'90	1992	4x	—	United States
Harry W. Pollock III '64	1964	4+	—	United States
Thomas E. Pollock III '65	1964	4+	—	United States
Edward Porter '70	1968	8+ (alternate)	—	United States
Greg Ruckman '96	2000	L 4-	—	United States
	2004	L 2x	—	United States
John D. (Jack) Rusher '89	1988	8+	Bronze	United States
	1992	4-	—	United States
Artour Samsonov '02	2004	2-	—	United States
David R. Sawyer '72	1972	4+	—	United States
Robert D. Schwarz '65	1964	4+ (alternate)	—	United States
Peter J. Sharis '90	1992	2-	—	United States
Alan W. Shealy '75	1976	8+	—	United States
Scott N. Steketeer '68	1968	8+	—	United States
Andrew H. Sudduth '84-'85	1984	8+	Silver	United States
	1988	1x	—	United States
Chris R. Swan '90	1992	alternate	—	United States
Lawrence Terry '22	1936	4+ (coach)	—	United States
Lawrence Terry Jr. '68	1968	4-	—	United States
	1972	8+	Silver	United States
James D. Tew '66	1964	4+	—	United States
Patrick Todd '02	2004	L 4-	—	United States
	2008	L4-	—	United States
Edward H. Washburn '64	1964	4+	—	United States
David L. Weinburg '75	1976	8+	—	United States
Paul C. Wilson '66	1972	alternate	—	United States
Christopher R Wood '75	1976	alternate	—	United States
	1980	4x	—	United States
	1984	alternate	—	United States
Cameron Winklevoss '04	2008	2-	—	United States
Tyler Winklevoss '04	2008	2-	—	United States



Greg Ruckman '96



Andy Sudduth '84-'85



Pat Todd '02



Christopher "Tiff" Wood '75



Adam Holland '94



Four members of Harvard's 2002 heavyweight varsity — Wayne Pommen '02 (bow), Kip McDaniel '04 (four seat), Mike Blomquist '03 (six seat) and Artour Samsonov '02 (stroke) — competed at the world championships.

## Henley Royal Regatta

Harvard heavyweight and lightweight crews have traveled to the Henley Royal Regatta many times and often return home with impressive victories. A Henley trip is generally the reward for any boat that wins the Eastern Sprints, thus Harvard competes regularly at Henley.

For the heavyweight program, it all started with the legendary 1914 junior varsity, which became the first American crew to win the coveted Grand Challenge Cup. Harvard has won the Grand Challenge Cup on five occasions and owned 16 Henley trophies through the 2007 trip.

Grand Challenge Cup wins for the Crimson came in 1914, '39, '50, '59 and '85. Harvard has won the most prized trophy at Henley more times than any other American university. The heavyweights have won the Ladies Challenge Plate six times and have been victorious in the Temple Challenge Cup, the Thames Challenge Cup and the Britannia Cup twice each.

In 1972, Harvard achieved another first when its freshman crew won the Thames Cup. One year later, the Crimson's junior varsity crew was the first Harvard boat to win the Ladies Challenge Plate. The Crimson won Henley's Grand Challenge Cup in 1985 and captured the Ladies Challenge Plate in '90. Harvard set a course record, which still stands today, winning the 1993 Britannia Cup. The Crimson closed out the decade by winning the Ladies Plate in 1998 for an unprecedented fourth time.

In 2001, the freshmen won the Temple Cup. The following year, Harvard won an amazing three titles: the Ladies' Plate (varsity), the Britannia Cup (JV four) and another Temple Cup (freshman). No other university has ever won three Henley



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titles in the same year. In 2004, the freshmen and varsity returned to Henley. In the Grand Challenge Cup the varsity defeated Cambridge University in the semifinals but lost in the final to the Dutch Olympic silver medalists by two-thirds of a length. The second varsity raced for the Ladies Plate in 2006, and two crews competed at the '07 Henley. The varsity four made it to the semifinals of the Visitor's Cup, while the varsity eight won the Ladies Plate.

In 2008, the freshman eight advanced to the semifinals of the Temple Challenge Cup.

Harvard's lightweight program has also seen success at Henley, winning six titles, including five Thames Challenge Cups.

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In 1966, the Crimson again won the Thames Cup, while its '71 crew was hailed as one of the fastest lightweight crews of all time and is the last United States lightweight collegiate entry to win the Thames at Henley.

Appearances and successes at Henley continue to this day. Six times since 1991 — most recently in 2005 — Harvard lightweights have competed at the world famous regatta.



In 2002, the Crimson was the toast of the town at Henley. Harvard won the Ladies Challenge Plate, the Britannia Challenge Cup and the Temple Cup. It was the first time a university won three titles in the same year.