

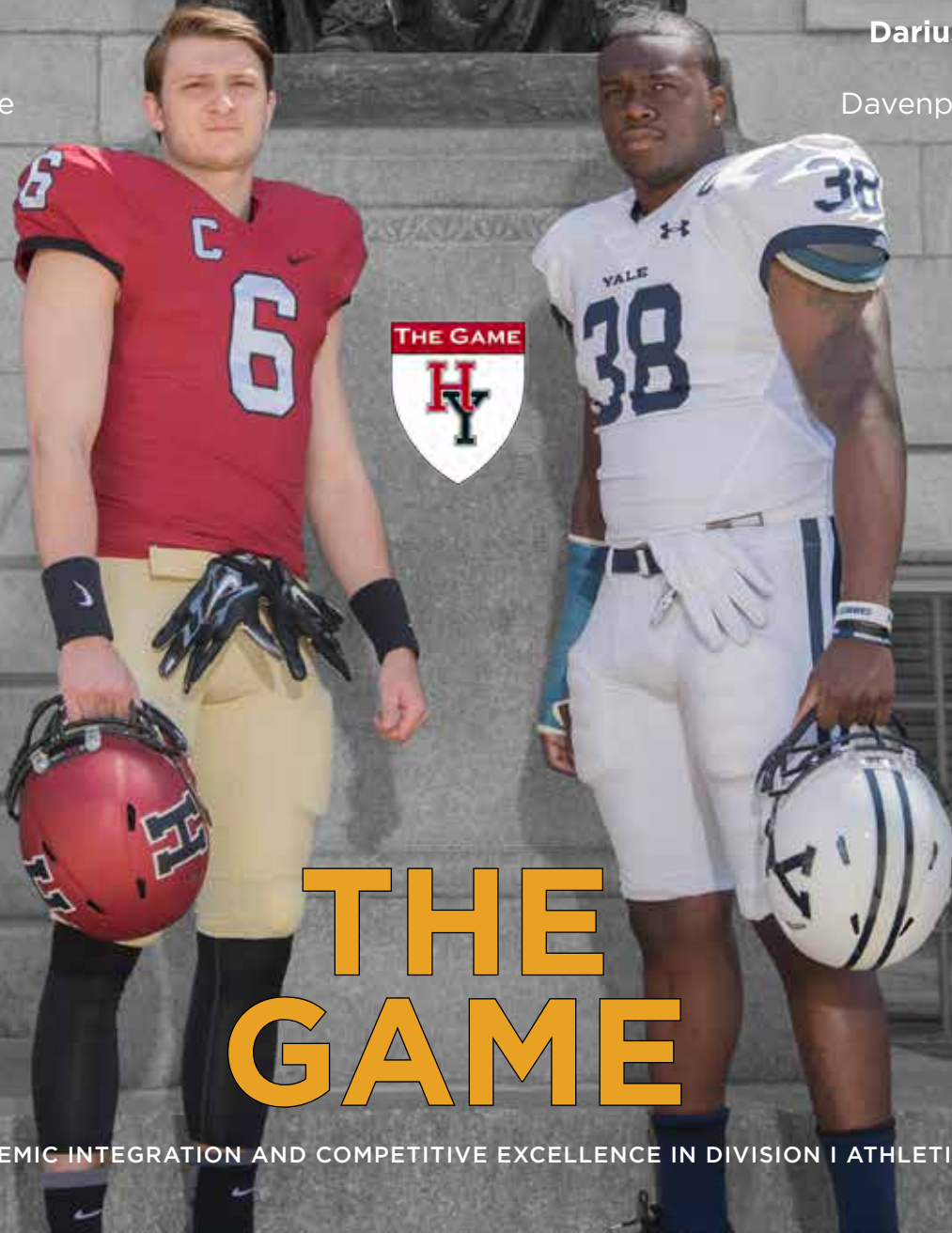
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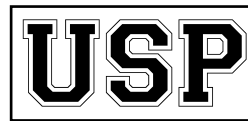
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Harvard captain Sean Ahern and Yale captain Darius Manora will lead their teams onto the field for the 133rd playing of The Game.

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CRIMSON VS. THE BULLDOGS

Joe Viviano '17



THE PARTICULARS

One of the most iconic rivalries in collegiate athletics renews today in one of the nation's most iconic stadiums, as Harvard (7-2, 5-1 Ivy) hosts archrival Yale (2-7, 2-4 Ivy) in the 133rd meeting of The Game at Harvard Stadium. Today's game will be broadcast live on CNBC. Harvard carries a nine-game win streak against the Bulldogs into the matchup and has a slight 26-25-3 edge in all games played at Harvard Stadium. In addition to the importance of The Game for the Crimson, today's clash has Ivy League title implications for Harvard, as a victory would ensure at least a share of its fourth-consecutive Ivy League championship and the 18th in program history. No Harvard team has ever won four Ivy titles in conference history. Dartmouth (1969-73) and Penn (1982-86) captured five straight crowns. In winning its 18th Ivy championship, Harvard would match Dartmouth for the most ever in Ancient Eight history.

THE MATCHUP

Today's contest pits rivals against each other with mirroring records, as Harvard is 7-2 and Yale is 2-7. The Crimson are 5-1 in the Ivy League, coming off its only conference loss at Penn last Friday, while the Bulldogs are 2-4 in conference and have lost three of their last four contests. Harvard's offense is averaging over 94 yards more per game than its blue and white opponent. The Crimson comes into the final game of the season putting up 397.8 yards per game, supporting an average of 27.6 points per game. Yale's offense is averaging just a tick over 300 yards at 303.3, while putting up just over 20 points on the scoreboard each time out.

UNDER CENTER

Quarterback play has been a significant contributing factor to the difference in performance this year for Harvard and Yale. Senior Joe Viviano has taken the bulk of the snaps for the Crimson and enters The Game with a 61.6 completion percentage (157-of-255). Conversely, Yale's signal callers have struggled to complete half of their pass attempts. Sophomore Tre Moore has been successful on just 48.8 percent of his attempts (80-of-164). Freshman Kurt Rawlings has the lowest mark at 48.2 (54-of-112), while junior Rafe Chapple is the lone quarterback over the 50-percent plateau at 51.2 (21-of-41).

SERIES HISTORY

Among the most historic rivalries in collegiate athletics, The Game dates back 162 years and today's meeting represents the 133rd game in the series. Yale holds a 65-59-8 lead all-time, but it has been all Harvard in recent memory. The Crimson is riding a nine-game win streak against the Bulldogs, having defeated its rival, 35-19, last season at the Yale Bowl. Harvard won the last meeting at Harvard Stadium in 2014, 31-24, with ESPN College GameDay on hand.

HARVARD COACH TIM MURPHY

The all-time winningest coach in Harvard history with a 163-65 overall record, Murphy leads the Crimson into The Game with a 7-2 record this

season. Murphy has won nine Ivy League titles in his 23-year tenure and with a victory today would capture the 10th in his storied career on the Harvard sideline.

YALE COACH TONY RENO

Reno, a former special teams coordinator and defensive backs coach for the Crimson from 2009-11, is wrapping up his fifth season at the helm of the Bulldogs. Entering the game, Reno is sporting a 23-26 record with his best season coming in 2014 when he led Yale to an 8-2 record. The Bulldogs are yet to win The Game against Harvard during his tenure, losing by an average margin of 15.75.

HARVARD

7-2 Overall (5-1 Ivy League)

Sept. 16	RHODE ISLAND	W, 51-21
Sept. 24	at Brown*	W, 32-22
Sept. 30	GEORGETOWN	W, 31-17
Oct. 8	CORNELL*	W, 29-13
Oct. 15	at Holy Cross	L, 17-27
Oct. 22	at Princeton*	W, 23-20 (ot)
Oct. 29	at Dartmouth*	W, 23-21
Nov. 5	COLUMBIA*	W, 28-21
Nov. 11	at Penn*	L, 14-27
Nov. 19	YALE*	12:30 p.m.

*Ivy League game

YALE

2-7 Overall (2-4 Ivy League)

Sept. 17	COLGATE	L, 13-55
Sept. 24	at Cornell *	L, 13-27
Oct. 1	LEHIGH	L, 35-63
Oct. 8	DARTMOUTH *	W, 21-13
Oct. 15	at Fordham	L, 37-44
Oct. 21	PENN *	L, 7-42
Oct. 28	at Columbia *	W, 31-23
Nov. 5	at Brown *	L, 22-27
Nov. 11	PRINCETON *	L, 3-31
Nov. 19	at Harvard *	12:30 pm

* Ivy League Game

TEAM STATS

HARVARD STARTERS

OFFENSE

WR	17	Justice Shelton-Mosley
LT	79	Max Rich
LG	76	Mark Goldman
C	58	Ben Shoults
RG	73	Larry Allen, Jr.
RT	67	William Nichols
TE	19	John Van Allen
HB	42	Anthony Firkser
RB	21	Charlie Booker
QB	4	Joe Viviano
WR	13	Adam Scott

DEFENSE

DE	99	DJ Bailey
DT	97	James Duberg
DT	96	Doug Webb
DE	92	Langston Ward
LB	35	Luke Hutton
LB	54	Eric Ryan
LB	45	Chase Guillory
CB	10	Wesley Ogsbury
S	36	Tanner Lee
S	11	Kolbi Brown
CB	7	Raishaun McGhee

SPECIAL TEAMS

K	47	Jake McIntyre
P	88	Zach Schmid
KR	17	Justice Shelton-Mosley
PR	17	Justice Shelton-Mosley
LSN	89	Dan Werner
H	8	Cam Tripp



D.J. Bailey has recorded a team-high 6.0 sacks in 2016.

TEAM STATISTICS

Category	Harvard	Yale
Scoring Offense/Game	27.6	20.2
Scoring Defense/Game	21.0	36.1
First Downs/Game	23.0	17.9
Rushing Yards/Game	150.1	139.0
Passing Yards/Game	247.7	164.3
Fumbles/Lost	17/8	8/8
Penalties/Yards	68/639	39/390
3rd Down Conversions	68/151 (45%)	39/141 (35%)
Sacks By/Yards	24/144	15/88
Time of Possession/Game	33:25	28:40

YALE STARTERS

OFFENSE

WR	14	Reed Klubnik
LT	65	Khalid Cannon
LG	72	Dieter Eiselsen
C	79	Karl Marback
RG	75	Mason Friedline
RT	71	Beau Iverson
WR	82	Myles Gaines
RB	5	Alan Lamar
QB	6	Kurt Rawlings
TE	4	Sebastian Little
WR	83	Robert Clemons III

DEFENSE

DE	98	Kyle Mullen
DT	47	John Herubin
NG	91	Nicholas Crowle
DE	99	Marty Moesta
LB	10	Victor Egu
LB	38	Darius Manora
LB	22	Matthew Oplinger
CB	1	Dale Harris
SS	26	Hayden Carlson
FS	23	Foyesade Oluokun
CB	19	Jason Alessi

SPECIAL TEAMS

K	81	Alex Galland
P	81	Alex Galland
KR	19	Jason Alessi
PR	19	Jason Alessi
LSN	59	Hunter Simino
H	15	Andrew Johnson

2016 HARVARD STATISTICAL LEADERS (7-2, 5-1 Ivy League)

RUSHING	Att.	Yards	Avg	TD	Avg/G
Semar Smith	105	463	4.4	7	57.9
Joe Viviano	115	280	2.4	5	35.0
Charlie Booker	47	230	4.9	1	57.5

PASSING	Cmp-Att-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Avg/G
Joe Viviano	157-255-8	61.6	1832	14	229.0
Tom Stewart	30-51-3	61.1	360	1	120.0
Cam Tripp	6-9-1	66.7	37	1	5.3

RECEIVING	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Avg/G
Justice Shelton-Mosley	46	518	11.3	6	75.4
Anthony Firkser	43	655	9.9	7	72.8
Adam Scott	27	266	9.9	3	66.5

PUNT RETURNS	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Justice Shelton-Mosley	10	109	10.9	0	26
Alex Lapolice	9	44	4.9	0	18

KICK RETURNS	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Alex Lapolice	12	211	17.6	0	34
Justice Shelton-Mosley	2	27	13.5	0	19
Dallas Schray	2	34	17.0	0	20

PUNTING	Punts	Yds	Avg	Long	Blkd
Zach Schmid	53	197	37.2	54	0

DEFENSIVE LEADERS	Solo	Asst	Total	For Loss-Yds	Sacks	Int	Break-Ups
Luke Hutton	24	28	52	2-5	1	0	4
Jordan Hill	23	27	50	0.5-5	0.5	0	1
Anthony Camargo	22	26	48	0.5-3	0.5	2	3
Raishaun McGhee	36	12	48	4-4	0	1	6
Kolbi Brown	22	15	37	3-5	0	2	0

2016 YALE STATISTICAL LEADERS (2-7, 2-4 Ivy League)

RUSHING	Att.	Yards	Avg	TD	Avg/G
Alan Lamar	113	500	4.4	4	62.5
Dale Harris	53	239	4.5	4	29.9
Deshawn Salter	41	221	5.4	1	36.8

PASSING	Cmp-Att-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Avg/G
Tre Moore	80-164-5	48.8	671	3	95.9
Kurt Rawlings	54-112-3	48.2	623	3	103.8
Rafe Chapple	21-41-5	51.2	185	1	61.7

RECEIVING	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	Avg/G
Reed Klubnik	29	301	3.2	1	33.4
Myles Gaines	22	172	2.8	1	21.5
Robert Clemons III	20	120	2.2	1	13.3

PUNT RETURNS	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Jason Alessi	16	170	10.6	1	82

KICK RETURNS	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Alan Lamar	13	271	20.8	0	43
Jamal Locke	6	96	16.0	0	22
Jason Alessi	5	73	14.6	0	24

PUNTING	Punts	Yds	Avg	Long	Blkd
Alex Galland	46	1637	35.6	51	0
Bryan Holmes	14	464	33.1	46	0
Jason Alessi	2	73	36.5	43	0

DEFENSIVE LEADERS	Solo	Asst	Total	For Loss-Yds	Sacks	Int	Break-Ups
Hayden Carlson	57	31	88	1-2	0	4	5
Foyesade Oluokun	49	19	68	2-5	0	1	7
Darius Manora	31	23	54	5.5-19	1.5	0	0
Jason Alessi	35	9	44	1-5	0	1	9
Kyle Mullen	27	16	43	10-34	5	1	9

HARVARD

HARVARD YARDAGE

by Tim Williamson
Associate Director of Athletics



Harvard. Yale. The Game for the 133rd time. Today, the Crimson looks to do something no Harvard team has done before: win a fourth-straight Ivy League title. Tim Murphy, The Thomas Stephenson Family Head Coach for Harvard Football, and his team heads into the final weekend tied with Penn and Princeton with identical 5-1 conference marks. A Crimson victory today would clinch a share of the crown, while a Dartmouth win over the Tigers and a Cornell victory against the Quakers would give Harvard

the title outright. If Harvard does prevail today, Murphy would also tie Carm Cozza of Yale for the most Ivy championships with 10.

Harvard has claimed nine-straight victories against the Bulldogs in this historic series, the longest win streak in the history of the rivalry.

On the field today, we will honor former Crimson standout Pat McNally '75, who will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame next month.

One of my favorite sights in college sports plays out once per year as the Harvard and Yale captains greet at midfield for the coin toss. While this year has been a bit different on the Yale sideline with game captains being elected, the model remains the same – just a single captain representing each school. Harvard's Sean Ahern and Yale's Darius Manora, who grace the cover of this year's program standing in front of the John Harvard Statue, were selected as this year's captains by their teammates.

Some of our other fall programs enjoyed great success and breakout seasons this fall.

Field hockey ran the table in the Ivy League, going 7-0 and reaching the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2004. The Crimson faced No. 3 Syracuse in the NCAAs, bowing 5-1. Bente van Vlijmen was tabbed Ivy Rookie of the Year, and Tjerk Van Herwaarden garnered Ivy League Coach of the Year honors.

On the pitch, women's soccer topped Columbia in double overtime Nov. 5 to claim the Ancient Eight crown and earn the conference's automatic berth to the NCAA tournament. Harvard faced Rutgers Nov. 12, falling 3-0.

Women's cross country placed second at the NCAA Regionals and earned a trip to the NCAA Championships, held in Terre Haute, Indiana today.

HARVARD FOOTBALL NEWS 2016

As many of you know, our men's basketball program had the terrific opportunity to travel to China to take on Stanford Nov. 11. The team visited many local sites during its trip. I encourage you to check out the feature videos on the trip on our website, GoCrimson.com.

Today, we honor Harvard's great partnership with Team IMPACT, a national nonprofit dedicated to improving the lives of courageous children and college athletes—through the power of team.

Founded in 2011, Team IMPACT matches children facing life-threatening and chronic illnesses with local college sports teams. Children are "drafted" to the team and participate as full-fledged members to the best of their ability, attending practices, games, banquets, community events and more. Team IMPACT has matched more than 1,000 kids to 450 schools in 46 states across the country—changing lives, and positively impacting more than 30,000 college athletes.

Harvard is proud to host seven Team IMPACT team members—the most among all Ivy League schools. Along with Dante Chiapetta, who represents the Yale football team today, Harvard is proud to honor: Keshawna Andrews (field hockey); Julia Howell (women's basketball); Daniel Grapski (football); Brian Manning (men's lacrosse); Bella Padilla (water polo); Grace Quartarone (women's hockey); and Olivia Steiner (men's hockey).

To each of our Team IMPACT kids: you are always a member of the Harvard Crimson—and our teams are stronger with you.

To learn more about Team IMPACT, refer a child or team, or donate, visit www.goteamimpact.org. #BeTheIMPACT

As a fun way to assist with fan engagement, our office has continued to incorporate use of specific hashtags for each of our football games. Follow along on twitter using #HY2016 for today's game against the Bulldogs.

We will show tweets using today's hashtag on the videoboard and will be retweeting some of the same messages from our official Harvard Athletics account, @HarvardCrimson.

Thanks again to my entire staff for another terrific season. I owe each and every one of you a ton of credit for stepping up when I was on leave and for all of the hard work you guys put in every day.



The Harvard football team welcomed Daniel Grapski as its Team Impact draftee this season.

THE IVIES TODAY

By J. Bennington Peers III

I must say, it is a delight indeed to be back inside the Stadium with all of you and to know that the besieged and be-draggled gentlemen from New Haven, our lads' favorite foils, once again have consented to provide the opposition (such as it may be) this day. That issue was far from certain after last year's cannonading at the Bowl during which Yale was consigned to what has become perennial blue obscurity as dusk was falling.

Harvard indeed had collared the bulldog most handily and I am told that the demise last summer of Handsome Dan XVII, our rival's slobbering symbol, was due to extreme emotional starvation, his having never witnessed a Yale victory in The Game after nine years of drooling unsated on the sideline.

Not even during the days of Houghton and Fisher has there been such a lopsided stretch of a series that commenced in 1875, with nine consecutive Crimson triumphs and 14 of the most recent 15 encounters. One possible explanation is that the rivalry has been cyclical over time. It is recorded that Yale prevailed in 14 of the first 17 meetings and also enjoyed prolonged successes during subsequent stretches. Harvard's ongoing cycle, however, is approaching that of Halley's Comet.

So complete has been our domination that down at the Gothic rockpile there was talk of abandoning this august autumnal relationship. "I fear that the rivalry has become lamentably akin to that between the kennel master and the pup," one Yale dean was heard to observe. "How much longer can our varsity be brought to heel?"

It was suggested that the season be concluded with an encounter with the Princeton chaps, as was customary during the 19th century. Yale then could play trick-or-treat with its Halloween-clad foes and perhaps emerge victorious now and then.

Finally it was determined that it was not so much the sequence of Ls on the ledger that had made The Game such a hopeless undertaking for Albie Booth's woebegone successors. It was the unbalanced nature of so many of the tallies -- 37-6, 45-7, 34-7, et cetera. "Our salvation may be found in the solution," proposed one of the college's instructors in remedial arithmetic. "Why not a different method of keeping score?"

Harvard, which created both the original format as well as a scoreboard to display the tally, might well be amenable to a 21st-century recalculation which would be decidedly gentler for the losing side. Perhaps a nostalgic return to the initial engagement at Hamilton Field in which our squad prevailed by a count of 4-0. In that day, of course, one needed both to score a touchdown and to execute the conversion in order to be awarded a single point.

By modern reckoning the result would have been 28-0, a figure that would have been a more accurate indicator of the superiority of Captain Whiting's colleagues. There are, naturally, alternate schemes of adding one integer to another and I daresay that they would make for a more palatable total for Elihu's progeny.

There's the Fibonacci sequence in which each number is the sum of the previous two -- for example 0,1,1,2,3,5,8,13,21,34. Thus would a 42-0 Harvard triumph be listed as 20-0, which would be more bearable and less burdensome to our canine friends. Better still would be the binary system in which 0 and 1 are used in a dizzying array of combinations.

I must confess, patient reader, that there were times in de-

cadec past when I would have preferred that the binary system have been adopted on certain Saturdays when our eleven found itself on the unfavorable side of an outing with Yale, particularly during the Fifties. The solution then, as you may recall, was not mathematical but methodical: develop a more competitive varsity.

That undertaking seems to be requiring an excruciatingly long time in New Haven, where defenders appear to be habitually in short supply and where quarterbacks routinely are scrambling for their lives. Given the outcomes of previous Saturdays this season the likelihood of a Yale triumph today appears to be as remote as ever. Thus the binary solution, with our lads stringing together the 1s and the visitors the 0s. Messrs. Viviano, Shelton-Mosley, Firkser and Smith will romp unchecked and the defense will display its usual grit and grudge. Harvard 101010, Yale 01110, is my calculation and a share of the Ivy crown shall be a deserved reward.

Now to other business around the League today that will be tallied by more standard accounting procedures. I will acknowledge that I had written off the ursine eleven from Providence some weeks ago in the wake of a quartet of setbacks but Mr. Estes' charges evidently have rightsided themselves. Not that they can take their home date with Columbia for granted. Our man Bagnoli, who did creditable work for a couple of decades with the incorrigibles at Ben Franklin's reform school, has provided the former pussycats at Morningside Heights with a respectable roar, as our own eleven can attest. These notably louder Lions may not yet be kings of the ivied jungle but they no longer are the leonine laggards who were easily tamed. That said, I fear that Bruno yet again will be their master, particularly atop the Old Hill, where the New Yorkers have not prevailed in a decade. Brown 24, Columbia 14, I would guess.

I must confess that I had expected a trifle more wah-hoo-wahing out of Hanover this autumn after the first two outings but the gibbering rustic has been tripping over his moccasins of late. Any fantasies about retaining a share of the league trophy long since have vanished and the only remaining motivation today will be to twist the Tiger's tail once again. Dartmouth has enjoyed uncommon success in that regard, with victories in its last six encounters with the New Jersey felines but I sense that another is most unlikely today. This Princeton entry has proven to be most formidable, as Pennsylvania found to its dismay, and had it not been for our lads' overtime legerdemain likely would have claimed the crown by itself. Princeton 28, Dartmouth 17 seems a reasonable result.

I daresay that after the mauling that Princeton administered to Penn I thought that the Quaker oafs might well be left by the wayside in the title chase. Alas, that was but a daydream. There was a time when I believed that Cornell finally might possess the required qualities to administer the coup de grace above Cayuga but recent Saturdays have indicated otherwise. The Philadelphians rarely have shown much brotherly love to the Carnelians, even during those many decades when they met on Thanksgiving, and I doubt that there'll be any such fraternal profferings in Ithaca today. Penn 35, Cornell 14 and I pray that the league officials award Harvard initial possession of the shared trophy before the frontier Boeotian renders it unrecognizable.

FEATURED PLAYER SEAN AHERN

By Scott Sudikoff



From being a four-year-old wearing a Jerry Rice jersey to being the 143rd captain in Harvard history, Sean Ahern has had a long-standing love affair with the game of football.

Ahern's father, who played at Brown, was his earliest influence in the game.

"My first memories of football were with my dad," explained Ahern. "I'd throw on the Jerry Rice jersey and dive on the couch trying to catch as many balls as I could."

"The thrill of catching the ball and trying to beat my record was how I got started," Ahern added.

From there he was off to the races, beginning to

play organized football in the third grade.

"I loved the competition aspect of it," according to Ahern. "Playing with your friends and having friendships turn into brotherhoods. It's hours and hours of work and there's really no point in doing it if you don't love it."

A watershed moment for Ahern in his early football career came as a freshman at St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. At that point he was also a talented golfer as well, and with both golf and football being fall season sports, he needed

to make a decision.

"As a freshman, I was maybe 5-foot-6, 110 pounds," said Ahern. "I was tiny, but I was always tough so I decided to stick with football."

In one of his first practices Ahern earned the moniker of "The Animal" from one of his defensive backs coach, Nick Lyle, after getting the best of a much larger opponent. Lyle, also a product of St. Xavier, came back to coach after a college career at Vanderbilt University.

"He made it a blast for me to play," Ahern explained. "Size didn't really matter to him and he gave me the confidence to play at a small size."

Since St. Xavier had a large football roster pool, players had the ability to focus on one position and were not forced into multiple spots. This allowed Ahern to specifically play cornerback, a position he still plays today.

"One of the main things that goes into playing corner is that it's one of the easiest positions to learn, but one of the toughest to play," said Ahern. "In my ninth year of playing cornerback, it has become instinctive for me."

The possibility of playing football in college came about for Ahern during his junior season in high school, where he landed his first starting role on the varsity team.

"St. Xavier has a pretty reputable program which definitely helped me in getting interest from schools," explained Ahern. "If I can get into an Ivy League school then why wouldn't I pursue this?"

Another boost for Ahern and his future career at Harvard was the rigorous academic curriculum at St. Xavier.

"It was the same type of environment [as Harvard], trying to balance athletics and academics," said Ahern. "It was never really a concern for me whether or not I could manage both





football and academics.”

Ahern almost found his way to another Ivy League school before coming to Harvard. He had originally committed to Cornell, but after the coach that recruited him left Ithaca for another job, Ahern re-evaluated his situation.

The continuity with Harvard, and specifically the Thomas Stephenson Family Head Coach Tim Murphy, is what ultimately led Ahern to Cambridge.

“Sean is the total package as a student-athlete,” said Murphy. “Tough, smart, skilled and a proven leader. Our belief is that Sean will be the top corner in the Ivy League.”

During his time on campus, Ahern has earned the trust and admiration of his teammates, which led him to being elected as the 143rd captain in team history.

“I was amazed and honored by my teammates for trusting me in the next step of this program,” said Ahern. “I thought about all the guys who had been captains before me and it lit a fire in my belly.”

“It’s a tremendous honor being in the same category as guys like Matt Koran ‘16 and Norman Hayes ‘15, two of my best friends.”

When you talk to Ahern’s current teammates, you get glowing recommendations.

“Ahern is a great kid,” said senior offensive lineman Max Rich. “The most experienced on the team, a two-time All-Ivy League guy who is just a fantastic player and knows everything that is going on.”

Senior defensive lineman James Duberg has similar feelings. “There’s a couple of reasons why he’s captain,” said Duberg.

“His intensity with every football event, the leadership skills he possesses and the way guys rally around him. He leads by example.”

As the 2016 senior class comes to the end of their Harvard careers, they have one last chance to take the field in The Game against Yale. A rivalry that many players didn’t realize the importance of until they saw it first hand as freshmen.

“I honestly had no idea about the scope of Harvard-Yale,” Ahern explained. “You start to figure it out when you see all the alums coming back and showing their pride.”

What makes this game stand out from the rest?

“Every play you’re trying to bring it as hard as you can, more than any game on the entire schedule,” said Ahern. “You know the [Yale] guy across from you is doing the same. I don’t want them to catch a single ball all game.”

Recently for Harvard there has been the added importance of a championship being on the line against Yale, which only increases the excitement and passion.

“There’s nothing to leave out on the field at all, especially for the seniors,” added Ahern. “We see guys do things they haven’t done all year. The effort given is second to none.”

Being an athlete at an Ivy League school is more than just a four-year commitment, it’s a legacy that can last forever, and for Ahern he has a specific way he would like to be remembered.

“I want to be remembered how I remember Norman [Hayes] and Matt [Koran],” said Ahern. “Intense, fun guys that were a pleasure to be around every day.”

SENIOR STORIES ERIC RYAN

Eric has been a great role model for our younger players through his leadership by example in general, and specifically his work ethic and resiliency.

- Tim Murphy,

The Thomas Stephenson Family Head Coach for Harvard Football



Q: What is your concentration?

Sociology

Q: What do you hope to do in life once football is finished? Once football is finished, I hope to end up in a career where I wake up excited to go to work and contribute to something meaningful. Also, if I'm lucky, I want to be able to travel and visit parts of the world I haven't seen.

Q: What is your first memory of football?

My first memory of football goes back to watching games on TV with my grandfather as a kid, and eventually joining the team as a 5th grader. The amount of extra laps and up-downs we did in those days was a feat of human strength and perseverance.

Q: What's your favorite Harvard team to watch as a fan?

For me, hockey games have been the coolest events to watch because the atmosphere in the rink is so different from what you see at most other sports. It's fun to go wild with your friends after crazy hits and goals, so the games can get very rowdy.

Q: What are the hardest parts of being a student-athlete at Harvard?

The hardest part of being a student-athlete at Harvard is finding the right balance of academics and athletics. When you first become a student-athlete here the days can definitely seem overwhelming, but through experience you learn that if you're disciplined with your time you can be successful in both aspects of life on campus.

Q: What's the best part about a home football day?

The best part of a home football day is the extra time we get to hang out in the locker room before the game, which gives you a good opportunity to throw some music on, relax, and really focus on what you are about to do on the field.

Q: Who do you like lining up against in practice?

Semar Smith. He has earned a reputation as a hard-hitting running back, so when you see him lined up in the backfield you have to be dialed in and on top of your game. We put in a lot of work together during the summer offseason and now during the fall I cherish every rep I get against him.

Q: Who has the best nickname on the team and why?

The best nickname on the team belongs to Coach Flaherty, aka Big Daddy.

Q: How has playing football at Harvard better prepared you for life?

Playing football at Harvard has taught me how important your attitude is towards overcoming tough situations. You can't always predict or control what kind of adversity might come your way, but you can decide what kind of attitude you will approach those challenges with.

Q: When you leave Harvard, what do you want your legacy to be?

After I graduate, I want to be remembered as someone who gave his all to the program and as a teammate who would do anything for one of his brothers.

Q: If you weren't playing football, you would be...

Cooling off on a beach in Southern California. My teammate Dallas Schray and I spent a week out in the SoCal area this past summer and I really connected with California's laid-back vibe and perfect weather. I could easily see myself moving out there once school is finished.

Q: What is your favorite memory on the football field?

I have many significant memories of playing on the football field, from scoring my first touchdown for the Newington Knights in middle school to beating high school rival Wethersfield on the Thanksgiving day games. My favorite memories during my time here have been being a part of the nail-biter against Dartmouth last year and playing in the unreal atmosphere of the Harvard-Yale game.

Q: Where are your favorite places to eat in the square?

I was definitely a big Chipotle supporter during my first three years here, but after trying out the nachos at Felipe's Taqueria this preseason I never looked back. Luke Hutton was the first to recommend them to me, so I owe him a lot for introducing me to the best meal in the square.

Q: If you could do anything for a day without any cost considerations, what would it be?

Take the whole team to a Patriots game at Gillette Stadium to watch the GOAT.

Q: If you could have dinner with three people, dead or alive, who would they be?

Tom Brady, Will Ferrell, John F. Kennedy.

Q: Best football movie of all-time? Why?

Without a doubt, the best football movie of all-time is Remember the Titans, starring Denzel Washington and Will Patton. This classic movie perfectly demonstrates the ways in which football is much more than just a game.

Q: If you could be anyone for a day, who would it be and why?

Conor McGregor, because I love his rags to riches story and the intensity he brings to his sport.



Drew Gilpin FAUST

President

Drew Gilpin Faust is the 28th president of Harvard University and the Lincoln Professor of History in Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

As president of Harvard, Faust has expanded financial aid to improve access to Harvard College for students of all economic backgrounds and advocated for increased federal funding for scientific research. She has broadened the University's international reach, raised the profile of the arts on campus, embraced sustainability, launched edX, the online learning partnership with MIT, and promoted collaboration across academic disciplines and administrative units as she guided the University through a period of significant financial challenges.

A historian of the Civil War and the American South, Faust was the founding dean of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard, guiding its transformation from a college into a wide-ranging institute for scholarly and creative enterprise, distinctive for its multidisciplinary focus and the exploration of new knowledge at the crossroads of traditional fields.

Previously, Faust served as the Annenberg Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania, where she was a member of the faculty for 25 years.

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

She is the author of six books, including "Mothers of Invention: Women of the Slaveholding South in the American Civil War" (University of North Carolina Press, 1996), for which she won the Francis Parkman Prize in 1997. Her most recent book, "This Republic of Suffering: Death and the American Civil War" (Alfred A. Knopf, 2008), looks at the impact of the Civil War's enormous death toll on the lives of 19th-century Americans. It won the Bancroft Prize in 2009, was a finalist for both a National Book Award and a Pulitzer Prize, and was named by The New York Times one of the "10 Best Books of 2008." "This Republic of Suffering" is the basis for a 2012 Emmy-nominated episode of the PBS American Experience documentaries titled "Death and the Civil War," directed by Ric Burns.

Faust has been a trustee of Bryn Mawr College, the Andrew Mellon Foundation, and the National Humanities Center, and she serves on the educational advisory board of the Guggenheim Foundation. She has served as president of the Southern Historical Association, vice president of the American Historical Association, and executive board member of the Organization of American Historians and the Society of American Historians. Faust has also served on numerous editorial boards and selection committees, including the Pulitzer Prize history jury in 1986, 1990, and 2004.

Her honors include awards in 1982 and 1996 for distinguished teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. She was elected to the Society of American Historians in 1993, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1994, and the American Philosophical Society in 2004.

Faust is married to Charles Rosenberg, one of the nation's leading historians of medicine and science, who is the Ernest E. Monrad Research Professor of the Social Sciences at Harvard. Faust and Rosenberg have two daughters, Jessica Rosenberg, a 2004 summa cum laude graduate of Harvard College, and Leah Rosenberg, Faust's stepdaughter, a scholar of Caribbean literature.



Robert L. SCALISE

The John D. Nichols '53
Family Director of Athletics

Robert L. Scalise, Harvard's John D. Nichols '53 Family Director of Athletics, has overseen an era of tremendous success for the nation's largest Division I athletics program. The seventh person to hold the position, Scalise leads an organization made up of 42 varsity sports, a myriad of

club and intramural programs, more than 1,200 intercollegiate athletes and a broad array of wellness and recreation programs and facilities.

In 15 years as director of athletics, Scalise has seen Harvard win 18 national team championships and 117 Ivy League titles, including a school-record 14 conference crowns in both the 2004-05 and 2013-14 seasons. In addition, the 43 Ivy League crowns won by the Class of 2015 set a new Harvard record for most conference titles by a graduating class. While Harvard puts special emphasis on Ivy League championships, the department has had considerable success on a national level under Scalise by winning team and/or individual national championships in eight of the last 10 seasons.

Under Scalise, Harvard has played host to several high-level NCAA tournaments including the 2006 women's basketball Final Four at the TD Bank Garden as well as the 2008, 2009 and 2012 men's lacrosse championships at Gillette Stadium and the 2010 fencing championships at Gordon Indoor Track. In 2013, Harvard again played host to the NCAA women's water polo championships at Blodgett Pool. The Crimson has also welcomed the top college squash teams in the country on numerous occasions, hosting the 2008 and 2014 men's College Squash Association championships and the 2009 and 2012 women's CSA championships.

Born in New York City and a 1967 graduate of Uniondale (N.Y.) High School, Scalise has extensive ties to Ivy League athletics. A 1971 Brown alumnus, 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 an NCAA 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 named the recipient of the Brown University Sportsmanship Award and the Sports Illustrated Award of Merit.

Scalise entered the coaching ranks at Brown in the fall of 1971 as an assistant for the men's soccer and lacrosse teams. He 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 25 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 was inducted into the Brown Hall of Fame in 1991 and was the recipient of the 2015 United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) Howdy Myers Man of the Year Award.

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 Harvard Business School in 1995 as its executive director of MBA program administration before assuming the role of Senior Executive Officer where he oversaw an annual operating budget of \$200 million and remained until being named director of athletics in July 2001.

A leader in intercollegiate athletics, Scalise serves as a member of the inaugural NCAA Division I Council. He is the chair of the NCAA Student-Athlete Experience Committee and works as a member of the NCAA lacrosse rules committee.

Scalise is married to Maura Costin Scalise '80, an All-Ivy swimmer at Harvard who coached the Crimson women's swimming and diving team from 1985-98 and achieved Ivy League and national prominence during her tenure. In addition, four of Scalise's children have been varsity athletes at Harvard—competing on the lacrosse and polo teams—including his daughter, Rosemary '19, a current member of the women's lacrosse team.

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HARVARD FOOTBALL NEWS 2016

TIM MURPHY

THE THOMAS STEPHENSON FAMILY HEAD COACH FOR HARVARD FOOTBALL



By any measure, Tim Murphy has led Harvard's storied football program to its most prosperous era since the early 20th century. He looks to continue that trend in 2016, as he enters his 23rd season as the Thomas Stephenson Family Head Coach for Harvard Football.

One of the game's finest teachers and motivators over the last quarter-century, Murphy is Harvard's all-time winningest coach, and since the formation of the Ivy League in 1956, only one Ivy coach has compiled more wins than his

156. His Harvard teams have captured nine Ivy League championships (1997, 2001, '04, '07, '08, '11, '13, '14, '15) and have combined to own the NCAA Division I Football Championship Subdivision's best record over the last 15 seasons (123-26, .826).

Murphy is the first Harvard coach since the iconic Percy Haughton to lead the Crimson to three unbeaten, untied seasons in his tenure (2001, '04, '14). Having previously coached five seasons at Cincinnati and two at Maine, Murphy owns career records of 188-108-1 overall, 156-63 with the Crimson and 17-5 in The Game, the annual rivalry tilt between Harvard and Yale.

A six-time selection as New England Coach of the Year (1988, '97, 2001, '04, '11, '14), Murphy was the American Football Monthly Division I-AA National Coach of the Year in 2004 and was also honored as a finalist for the Eddie Robinson Award for the top FCS coach nationally in 2001, '04 and '11. He was the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston Head Coach of the Year in 2001 and '11 and has also been recognized as the American Football Coaches Association District I Coach of the Year (2001) and the Scotty Whitelaw ECAC Division I-AA Coach of the Year (1997). Murphy was also named the inaugural recipient of the Ivy League Coach of the Year Award in 2014.

Under Murphy, Harvard has claimed Ivy titles in six of the last nine and eight of the last 15 seasons. In those 15 seasons, starting with 2001, the Crimson has posted the second-highest winning percentage in all of NCAA Division I, trailing only Boise State. Harvard has logged at least seven wins in each of those 15 years, an Ivy League record. No other Ivy team has strung together seven such seasons in a row.

Every four-year player Murphy has recruited to Harvard has been a part of at least one Ivy League-championship team. Murphy is just the fourth head coach to man the Harvard sideline since 1950.

Since 1994, Harvard has had 111 first-team All-Ivy League selections, six Ivy Rookies of the Year, 10 Ivy Players of the Year, nine first-team All-Americans and 25 players who have been drafted or signed professional contracts, including six-time Pro Bowl center Matt Birk '98 and starting NFL quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick '05.

In addition, 20 of Murphy's Harvard players have received national academic recognition (either CoSIDA Academic All-America or the FCS All-Academic Team). Before sending two players to the CoSIDA Academic All-American team in 2008, Harvard had a national-best six players recognized on the All-District 1 team.

The Crimson has had 10 or more All-Ivy honorees in each of the last 17 seasons, with program highs of 11 first-team picks and 20 total mentions in 2007 and 2015.

Murphy led the Crimson to its third-straight Ivy League crown in 2015, a first in program history. With a 9-1 overall record and a 6-1 mark in league play, the Crimson ended its campaign with a crucial 38-19 victory over Yale in The Game to extended the winning streak over the its rival to a program-record nine straight games. Harvard matched the school record with 20 All-Ivy honorees, including nine first team selections and Justice Shelton-Mosley was named the Ivy League Rookie of the Year. Scott Hosch took home the Asa S. Bushnell Cup as the Ivy League Offensive Player of the Year, the sixth-straight Crimson student-athlete to win the award. In addition, the team was tabbed one of the recipients of the ECAC FCS Lambert Meadowlands

Award, given to the top football team in the Eastern region of the Football Championship Subdivision

Harvard completed its 17th unbeaten, untied campaign in 2014, going 10-0 overall and 7-0 in league play to earn the program's 16th Ivy crown. Harvard was the lone undefeated team in Division I for the 2014 season. The Crimson capped the perfect season, its third under Murphy, with a 31-24 victory over Yale in The Game, extending the win streak over its archrival to a program-record eight straight games. Harvard also hosted ESPN's College GameDay on the day of the Yale game, becoming the second Ivy League school (Penn in 2002) to host the premiere college football television show.

In 2013, Harvard went 5-0 on the road en route to a share of the Ivy League title, going 9-1 overall and 6-1 in the conference. The Crimson topped Yale, 34-7, defeating the Bulldogs for the 12th time in the last 13 games.

Murphy's sixth Ivy title came in 2011, when Harvard clinched the outright Ancient Eight crown before the last week of the season for the first time in school history. A 45-7 win at Yale capped a perfect Ivy season and a 9-1 overall campaign. All nine victories came by double digits. The 35-21 victory at Columbia was Murphy's 118th at Harvard, breaking Joe Restic's program record.

Murphy and Restic have rewritten Harvard's storied football records, and the two coaches remained close until Restic's passing in December 2011. In the spring of 2008, Murphy joined Restic as Harvard coaches to be honored with the National Football Foundation Eastern Chapter's Ron Burton Distinguished America Award, given to a former football player who has carried the lessons learned on the field to his larger community.

The 2008 Ivy-champion Crimson finished the year ranked 14th in the FCS Coaches Poll. In a game that will go down in history as one of equal importance and dominance, the 2007 championship season was capped by a 37-6 victory at Yale against a previously undefeated Bulldog team that was highly ranked in both total offense and defense.

The 2001 Harvard squad posted the school's first undefeated, untied campaign since 1913, while the 2004 team went a step further by going 10-0 to mark the first perfect season with at least 10 wins since 1901. The Crimson posted a 7-0 Ivy record in 2007 and a year later went 9-1 overall while sharing the Ivy crown with Brown. Murphy's 1997 Crimson also went 9-1, 7-0 in the Ancient Eight, and won the Ivy title, Harvard's first in 10 years.

The 2012 AFCA president and a past president of the Division I-AA Coaches Association, Murphy has presented at several high-profile events, including coaching clinics at Notre Dame and Southern California. In 2010, he was part of a small envoy of college head coaches to visit American servicemen and servicewomen overseas as part of the USO/Morale Entertainment Coaches Tour. Murphy went on a weeklong trip that included stops at McConnell and Scott Air Force bases before going overseas for visits to eight countries in nine days with visits to bases and vessels.



Murphy is Harvard's first endowed coach. In October 1994, Thomas F. Stephenson '64 M.B.A. '66 established a \$2 million endowment fund that supports the head football coach in much the same way that an endowed chair supports a professor. Stephenson chose to name the fund for members of his family, who have been active participants in the Harvard community for four generations.

The 2004 season stands as arguably the Crimson's finest in more than 100 years. The Crimson went 10-0 on the year and had an average margin of victory of 20.5 points. Harvard scored at least 31 points in nine of the 10 games, had a double-digit winning margin in eight games, held its last six opponents to 14 points or less, dealt two shut-outs and allowed just one touchdown in the last three games.

Harvard finished the year as the only undefeated school in the FCS and one of just five unbeaten in all of college football. The Crimson finished the season ranked No. 13 in the final Sports Network Division I-AA national poll and the ESPN/USA Today poll, marking Harvard's highest finish in the national rankings since the formation of the Division I-AA polls. Harvard's final Sagarin Rating stood 37th among the 239 Division I football schools.

The 2004 Crimson had 15 players, then the most in school history, named All-Ivy League. Among those were Fitzpatrick, who earned selection to play in the East-West Shrine Game and the Hula Bowl, and Clifton Dawson '07, who went on to become the Ivy League's all-time leading rusher in 2006.

Murphy's 2001 Harvard squad finished 9-0 overall and 7-0 in the Ivies, and was ranked No. 19 in the final Sports Network poll. Harvard committed just nine turnovers, averaged 445.0 yards in offense and scored at least four touchdowns in every game.

Previously, Murphy led Harvard to the 1997 Ivy championship, when his squad finished 9-1 overall and 7-0 in league play. It marked the first time in school history that the Crimson had posted a perfect Ivy record.

Murphy was named head football coach at Harvard Dec. 6, 1993. He came from the University of Cincinnati, where that fall he had directed the Division I-A Bearcats to their finest record in 17 years. Murphy's first head coaching position was at the University of Maine, where, in 1987, he led the Black Bears to their first NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth.

At Cincinnati, Murphy led the Bearcats to an 8-3 record in 1993, their first winning campaign since 1982 and the school's best overall mark since 1976 (9-2). Cincinnati was the fourth-most improved team in Division I-A (an increase of five wins over 1992).

This success came after Murphy inherited a program that had a condemned stadium, no practice facilities and the loss of 19 scholarships after being placed on probation for infractions incurred by the previous coaching staff. He attained all of his short-term goals, including NCAA compliance, an improved graduation rate, reconstructing the strength and conditioning program and development of a successful major college team. When Murphy took over at Cincinnati in 1989, he was only 32 years old and was the youngest Division I head coach in the nation (along with Dave Rader at Tulsa).

While improvement was consistent throughout his tenure, it all came together in 1993. In that summer, Cincinnati was recognized by the College Football Association for being one of only 20 Division I schools to graduate a minimum of 70 percent of its most recent recruiting class. On the field, the Bearcats had their third-highest point total in school



The 2016 Harvard Football Coaching Staff

Back row (L-R): Mike Donovan, Jeremy Bandy, Chris Batti, Brendan Flaherty, Logan Johnson, Mike Morris, James Frazier
Front row: Michael Horan, Scott Larkee, Tim Murphy, Joel Lamb, Ryan Crawford, Joe Villapiano

history (302), and set school marks for most offensive plays, most first downs and fewest turnovers. In addition, Cincinnati won that year's Independent Football Alliance championship.

Murphy started his head coaching career at Maine, in 1987 and '88, when he became the youngest head coach in the country (at age 30) upon succeeding current Dartmouth head coach Buddy Teevens. His first team finished with an 8-4 record (the Black Bears' best record in 23 years), shared the Yankee Conference title and advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA tournament for the first time in school history.

Murphy also has extensive experience as an assistant coach. He was the offensive coordinator at Maine in 1985 and '86, when the Black Bears both rushed and passed for more than 2,000 yards in the same season for the first time in school history. He was the offensive line coach at Boston University for three seasons, from 1982 through '84, and helped the Terriers to Yankee Conference titles and NCAA Division I-AA playoff berths each year. Murphy was also the defensive line coach at Lafayette in 1981, when the Leopards posted their best record in school history (9-2), just one season after the squad went 1-10.

Murphy began his coaching career as a part-time assistant at Brown in 1979 and was promoted to assistant varsity offensive line coach the following season. A native of Kingston, Mass., he graduated from Silver Lake High School in 1974. He then attended Springfield College, where he became a four-year starter and was a small college All-New England linebacker as a senior.

He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1978 and earned a master's degree in education from Springfield the following year. Murphy did additional postgraduate work at Boston University and was accepted to the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Business at Northwestern and the Colgate Darden School of Business at Virginia.

Murphy was chosen to sit on the board of trustees of the American Football Coaches Association in January 2005 and was named to Springfield's All-Decade Team in 2006. In October 2007, the night following Harvard's 27-10 victory over Princeton, Murphy was inducted into the Springfield College Athletic Hall of Fame. During 2013, Murphy served as President of the American Football Coaches Association, and in 2015, he joined Harvard's Faculty Committee on Athletic Sports.

Murphy resides in Allston with his wife, Martha Kennedy Murphy. The couple has three children: Molly Kennedy '14, Conor Timothy '16 and Grace Katharine '18.



HARVARD FOOTBALL ALL-TIME WINNINGEST COACHES

Years	Coach	Seasons	W	L	T	Pct.
1994-pres.	Timothy L. Murphy	22	156	63	0	.712
1971-93	Joseph Restic	23	117	97	6	.545
1957-70	John M. Yovicsin	14	78	42	5	.644
1908-16	Percy D. Haughton	9	71	7	5	.886
1919-25	Robert T. Fisher	7	43	14	5	.734

ASSISTANT COACHES

**JOEL LAMB**

Assistant Head Coach
Quarterbacks/Offensive Coordinator

Former Crimson quarterback Joel Lamb is in his 11th season as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach in 2016.

Lamb oversees the Crimson's recruiting efforts in Massachusetts and the Midwestern states, including Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

En route to its 17th Ivy League championship in 2015, the Crimson offense finished first in the Ivy League with 36.4 points per game and 474.2 yards of total offense. Lamb guided seven players to All-Ivy first team selections, including senior quarterback Scott Hosch, who was the Ancient Eight Offensive Player of the Year. Hosch was also named the New England Player of the Year after averaging 303.5 passing yards a game and setting the Harvard single-season passing record by tossing for 2,827 yards.

Despite missing several key players to lengthy injuries in 2014, the Crimson averaged 32.7 points per game en route to a perfect 10-0 season and its 16th Ivy League championship. Three offensive players were tabbed to the All-Ivy first team, as Harvard ranked 19th in the country in total offense (461.4). The Crimson had the definition of a balanced offense, averaging 230.9 yards per game through the air and 230.5 yards per contest on the ground.

In 2013, Lamb's Harvard offense contributed to the Crimson's 15th Ivy League title by racking up the nation's 32nd-best total offense of 426.1 yards per game with 260.1 in the air and 166.0 on the ground. Harvard's 371 points, good for 18th in the nation, landed second in program history behind 2012's total of 394. The 39.4 points per game in 2012, which ranked fourth nationally, came from the second-highest scoring offense in the nation as the Crimson piled up 487.5 yards per game with a passing efficiency rating of 157.25. Those numbers came a year after the Crimson ranked 11th in scoring offense in 2011.

A 1993 Harvard graduate, Lamb returned to Cambridge in 2006. Harvard has ranked among the nation's top 25 in either rushing or passing in eight of the last nine seasons.

Lamb was named the Assistant Coach of the Year by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston in 2008. His seasons have seen seven Harvard quarterbacks earn All-Ivy League honors, including Ivy League offensive players of the year Colton Chapple '13 in 2012, Chris Pizzotti '08-'09 in 2008 and Scott Hosch '16 in 2015.

Lamb returned to Harvard following nine years as the quarterbacks coach at Yale. He was the Bulldogs' offensive coordinator for three seasons, during which time Yale twice led the Ivy League in passing offense. His 2003 unit led the Ivies in passing offense, scoring offense and total offense.

Lamb helped Yale to the 1999 Ivy League championship, which was the Bulldogs' first league title in 10 years. He coached three of the four most prolific quarterbacks in Yale history: all-time passing leader Alvin Cowan, runner-up Joe Walland and Peter Lee, who ranks fourth in school history. Lamb's 2005 quarterback, Jeff Mroz, finished second on Yale's single-season passing chart and tied Cowan's school record with 22 touchdown passes before signing with the Dallas Cowboys.

Before joining the staff at Yale, Lamb was the quarterbacks coach at Amherst College for four years.

Lamb was a four-year member of Harvard's football program as an undergraduate and was the 1992 winner of the team's Henry N. Lamar Award, which recognizes dedication to the program, concern for his fellow man and contributions to Harvard football.

He went on to play competitively in England in 1994 with the Leeds Cougars of the British American Football Association.

A native of Natick, Mass., Lamb was a three-sport captain at Natick High School and was an all-state quarterback. He also was a standout in baseball and basketball. Lamb graduated from Harvard in 1993 after concentrating in psychology. He holds a master's degree in sports management from the University of Massachusetts.

Lamb's father, Tom, was the longtime athletic director and football coach at Natick High School, while Joel's wife, Ainslee, served as the head field hockey coach at Boston College from 2005-14. They have a daughter, Brooklyn.

**SCOTT LARKEE**

Assistant Head Coach
Linebackers/Defensive Coordinator

Former All-Ivy League linebacker Scott Larkee, the Gridiron Club of Boston's 2012 Assistant Coach of the Year, is in his eighth season as defensive coordinator at Harvard and his 10th total season across two stints as an assistant coach at his alma mater in 2016.

Larkee led a defense that held its opponents to an average of 13.0 points per game during the 2015 season. The Crimson ranked second in the Ancient Eight in scoring defense and first in rushing yards allowed (84.4). The senior linebacking corps of Eric Medes, captain Matt Koran and Jacob Lindsey were all selected to All-Ivy teams after combining for 191 tackles, including 17.5 for a loss.

Harvard's defense remained one of the preeminent units in the country in 2014. The Crimson ranked first in scoring defense (12.3 points allowed per game) and fourth in rushing defense (86.3 yards per game). Zack Hodges was named the recipient of the Asa S. Bushnell Cup as Ivy League Co-Defensive Player of the Year, as the Crimson completed a perfect 10-0 season en route to the program's 16th Ivy championship. Harvard held its first eight opponents under 18 points and blanked Columbia for the third-consecutive year.

In 2013, Larkee's defense helped the Crimson to its 15th Ivy League crown. Harvard's rushing defense, which allowed 97.3 yards per game, ranked sixth in the nation and atop the Ivy League while its scoring defense (22.7 points per game) came in at 25th. Behind the 2013 Asa S. Bushnell Cup recipient, Zack Hodges, the Crimson recovered 13 fumbles to tie for 15th nationally and lead the Ancient Eight.

Larkee led one of the NCAA Division I Football Championship Subdivision's top defenses in 2012. The Crimson led the nation in rushing defense (69.4 yards allowed per game) and sacks (4.2 per game) while ranking eighth nationally in scoring defense (17.4 points allowed per game). Harvard held six of its 10 opponents to 14 points or fewer, and three of those opponents—including shutout victim Columbia—scored seven points or fewer.

A year earlier, Larkee's defense ranked fifth nationally in scoring defense and sixth against the rush, behind Ivy League Defensive Player of the Year Josue Ortiz.

A 1999 Harvard graduate, Larkee is in the 10th season of his current tour of duty with the Crimson. He returned to his alma mater in 2007, coaching the running backs while serving as the program's recruiting coordinator. In 2008, he assumed the team's special teams coordinator position and also worked with the linebackers. In 2009, Larkee took over as the defensive coordinator and linebackers coach.

Larkee is responsible for recruiting the northeastern United States including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Since Larkee began working with Harvard's linebackers in 2008, Crimson players at that position have accounted for 17 All-Ivy League selections.

Larkee previously served as an assistant coach for the Crimson's 2001 Ivy League championship team. He coached the outside linebackers for Harvard's 9-0 squad, its first since 1913 to go unbeaten and untied.

Before returning to Cambridge, Larkee had been a graduate assistant at Boston College, helping the Eagles to back-to-back bowl appearances.

Larkee had a brief stint as a defensive assistant at Columbia, which came on the heels of a three-year tenure as an assistant at Division III Bates College. He served as the Bobcats' special teams coordinator, linebackers coach and strength and conditioning coordinator from 2002 to '04.

Larkee also has served as an assistant at Bowdoin College for the 1999 and 2000 seasons and was a player/coach with Les Cougars de St. Ouen l'Aumone (a French club team) in 2001.

A second-team All-Ivy League selection as a senior, Larkee graduated from Harvard in third place on the Crimson's career tackles chart (243). He recorded 98 tackles with six pass breakups and was a starter on Harvard's 1997 Ivy League championship team. Larkee also earned the team's Henry N. Lamar Award, given to the Harvard football senior who, through dedication to the program and concern for his fellow man, has made a unique contribution to the team.

Larkee holds a bachelor's degree in anthropology from Harvard.

Larkee and his wife, former Crimson field hockey All-American Judy (Collins) Larkee '99, live in Norwood, Massachusetts with daughters Shea (9), Maureen (6) and Casey (newborn) and sons Sam (8), Joe (5) and Mike (3).

ASSISTANT COACHES

**Ryan CRAWFORD**

Assistant Coach
Special Teams Coordinator/
Defensive Backs

Ryan Crawford is in his fifth season working with Harvard's defensive backs and his third as special teams coordinator in 2016.

Crawford is responsible for recruiting the Atlantic coast section of the United States, including Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas.

In 2015, Harvard's secondary assisted in holding its opponents to an average of 13.0 points per game and leading the Crimson to its 17th Ivy League title. Sean Ahern, who was elected the Harvard's 143rd captain, was unanimously selected to All-Ivy first team. Chris Evans and Asante Gibson were also recognized on All-Ancient Eight teams.

Justice Shelton-Mosley was named the conference's Rookie of the Year and to the first team after averaging 19.0 yards on punt returns, the highest in school history. The special teams unit was one of the premiere in the nation, ranking second in punt return defense (0.9), third in blocked punts (five), fifth in blocked kicks (seven) and sixth in punt returns (16.5).

In 2014, the Crimson's secondary and special teams were some of the premiere units in the country, helping Harvard finish 10-0 and earn the program's 16th conference championship. Harvard ranked first in the nation in scoring defense (12.3 points allowed per game), and the team blocked four punts, good for third in the country. Andrew Fischer, who garnered All-Ivy honors, was 29th in the nation, averaging 23.7 yards per kick return. Three members of the secondary also earned All-Ivy status, including Norman Hayes and Sean Ahern, who garnered first-team status.

Crawford's defensive backs helped Harvard claim its 15th Ivy League title in 2013, while earning four All-Ivy League honors. Among the quartet was Norman Hayes, a first-team selection, who tied for 16th nationally with three forced fumbles. The foursome helped the Crimson rank 25th nationally in scoring defense at 22.7 points allowed per game, while Harvard blanked Columbia for the second-straight season and held five of its opponents to 21 points or fewer.

In Crawford's first season in Cambridge, three Harvard defensive backs earned All-Ivy League recognition. Among that group was Chris Splinter, who picked off five passes and tied for fifth nationally with 0.5 interceptions per game. The group helped the Crimson rank eighth nationally in scoring defense at 17.4 points allowed per game.

Crawford came to Harvard after spending four seasons at the University of Rhode Island. He served as the Rams' defensive coordinator and also carried out a previous stint as the program's recruiting coordinator.

Over his final three seasons at URI, Crawford's secondary intercepted 30 passes in the tough Colonial Athletic Association. Crawford has mentioned a pair of all-conference defensive backs, including Jarrod Williams, who left URI in 2010 among the school's all-time leaders in interceptions.

Prior to his tenure at URI, Crawford spent three years as a cornerbacks coach at Bucknell. In 2007, the Bison led the Patriot League with 14 interceptions.

Crawford also spent two years at his alma mater, Davidson. He spent one year coaching the quarterbacks before switching to defense in 2004 to coach the defensive backs.

A 2001 Davidson graduate with a degree in biology, Crawford earned Associated Press first team All-America honors in 1999, when he led the nation with eight interceptions as part of a Davidson team that topped the country with 28 picks. In 2000, Crawford was named the I-AA Mid-Major Defensive Back of the Year as well as the I-AA Independent Defensive MVP. In 2000, he was named Davidson's Special Teams Player of the Year as well as the school's Male Athlete of the Year.

Crawford was inducted into Davidson's Hall of Fame on Feb. 4, 2012 as part of the college's 23rd induction class.

After graduation, Crawford played semipro football for the Carolina Cowboys and competed professionally with the Indiana Firebirds of the Arena Football League. He was also a 2007 camp invitee with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League and worked as a stuntman and featured extra in the movie "Radio," starring Cuba Gooding, Jr.

Crawford, his wife, Carrie, and their daughter Dylan (1) reside in Charlestown, Massachusetts.

**Joe VILLAPIANO**

Assistant Coach
Wide Receivers

Joe Villapiano, Harvard's wide receivers coach, is in his 12th season as a member of the Crimson coaching staff in 2016.

Villapiano recruits the western section of the United States, including California and Arizona. He returned to coaching the wide receivers in 2012 after spending the previous four years with the running backs. He has served previous stints coaching the wide receivers and the defensive backs.

At the conclusion of the 2015 season, Harvard's wide receivers helped the team average 303.5 passing yards per game. The unit helped Harvard post a 9-1 record and win the ninth-consecutive meeting against Yale en route to the program's 17th championship overall. Freshman Justice Shelton-Mosely was named Ivy League Rookie of the Year, as well as earning second team honors as a wide receiver.

In the fall of 2014, Harvard's wide receivers helped the Crimson average 230.9 passing yards per game, as well as 461.4 total yards per contest, good for 19th in the nation. This unit helped the Crimson post a perfect 10-0 record en route to the program's second straight Ivy title and 16th championship overall.

During the 2013 season, Villapiano's receiving corps contributed to Harvard's 15th Ivy League title by helping a passing attack that ranked seventh nationally in passing efficiency (155.38 rating), 18th in scoring offense (37.3) and 32nd in total offense (426.1 yards per game).

In 2012, Harvard's receivers aided the fourth-best passing attack in the nation with a passing efficiency rating of 157.25. They also helped the Crimson rank third in total offense (387.5 yards per game), fourth in scoring offense (39.4) and 19th in yards per game (273.20).

From 2008 to '11, Villapiano coached the team's running backs, including Ivy League Player of the Year Gino Gordon '11 in 2010. He also coached Ivy Rookie of the Year Treavor Scales '13 in 2009. Gordon and Scales each earned three All-Ivy honors under Villapiano, and Scales claimed his fourth All-Ivy nod in 2012.

Villapiano coached the Crimson defensive backs from 2006 to '08. All four of Harvard's defensive backs were named All-Ivy League in 2007, with three of them, Steven Williams '08, Andrew Berry '09 and Doug Hewlett '08, earning first-team status. In 2008, three Crimson defensive backs earned all-league accolades, while cornerback Matthew Hanson earned the selection as Ivy Rookie of the Year.

Williams would set his name apart as Harvard's all-time interceptions leader. His eight picks in 2007 tied a single-season record for the Crimson and gave him sole possession of first place on the all-time list with 16. Named first team All-America by the American Football Coaches Association, Williams went on to represent his home state in the Texas versus The Nation All-Star game in El Paso, Texas.

Berry meanwhile, capped an All-America career by twice being named an Academic All-American while also earning the FCS Scholar-Athlete of the Year award as a senior and graduating with two degrees in just four years.

Villapiano came to Cambridge in 2005 after spending two years on the staff at the University of Connecticut, where he coordinated the offensive scout team and analyzed game video of opponents' offenses.

Villapiano joined the staff at Connecticut following his four-year playing career in Storrs. He caught five passes for 47 yards in his career and holds the distinction of having scored the final Connecticut touchdown in Memorial Stadium, the team's former home facility.

He earned the team's Student-Athlete Award as a senior.

Villapiano earned a bachelor's degree in math education from Connecticut in 2003 and added a master's degree in education in 2005. His uncle, Phil, was a four-time Pro Bowl linebacker with the Oakland Raiders and was a member of Oakland's Super Bowl XI championship team.

In addition to his work with the Crimson football program, Villapiano and his former high school teammates are active in the formation of a company called iB-LIEVE, which is designed to empower individuals and teams using belief, positive attitude and positive action.

ASSISTANT COACHES

**MICHAEL HORAN**

Assistant Coach
Defensive Line

Michael Horan enters his eighth season as an assistant coach for Harvard football in 2016. Horan is in his fifth season in the top position with the defensive line after serving for three years as assistant defensive line coach.

He recruits student-athletes in the southwest United States, including Texas and Oklahoma.

The defensive line helped the Crimson to its 17th Ivy title in 2015 by allowing just 13.0 points per game. Defensive end James Duberg was named All-Ivy second team after registering 16 tackles and four quarterback hurries.

In 2014, the Crimson posted the program's 17th undefeated, untied record, going 10-0 overall and winning the team's 16th Ivy title. The defensive line was at the center of the championship run, helping the Crimson rank first in the nation

in scoring defense (12.3 points allowed per game) and fourth in rushing defense (86.8 yards allowed per game). Zack Hodges was named the co-recipient of the Asa S. Bushnell Cup, as Ivy Co-Defensive Player of the Year, and was one of three defensive linemen to be named to the All-Ivy team.

Horan's defensive line helped Harvard claim its 15th Ivy League title in 2013. The squad made up the nation's sixth-best rushing defense (97.3 yards allowed per game), while the Crimson's scoring defense came in at 25th allowing just 22.7 points per game. Harvard recovered 13 fumbles to tie for 15th nationally and lead the Ancient Eight, while Zack Hodges was the recipient of the Asa S. Bushnell Cup.

In Horan's first season heading up the defensive line, the group helped Harvard lead the nation in rushing defense (69.4 yards allowed per game) and sacks (4.2 per game). Defensive ends Zach Hodges and John Lyon '13 ranked among the nation's top 20 in sacks per game, and three linemen earned All-Ivy honors.

In 2011, defensive tackle Josue Ortiz '12 was named the Ivy League's Defensive Player of the

Year and was an All-America selection. Harvard's defense led the Ivies in scoring defense, rushing defense and sacks and ranked among the nation's top 15 teams in each of those categories.

Since graduating from Bates College in 2005, Horan has coached at four colleges and one high school. He began his coaching career at Stoughton High School, where he worked as an assistant coach under his former head coach, Greg Burke. After one season at Stoughton, Horan moved on to become the tight ends coach at Curry College. During his time at Curry, the Colonels went undefeated in the regular season, captured the New England Football Conference championship and qualified for the Division III playoffs.

In 2007, Horan was named linebackers coach at Kings Point, and in 2008, he moved to Wagner, where he coached the defensive backs.

At Bates, Horan was a senior captain and a two-time All-New England Small College Athletic Conference selection at safety as well as an All-ECAC pick in 2004.

Horan resides in Watertown, Massachusetts, with his wife Susie.

**JEREMY BANDY**

Assistant Coach
Run Game Coordinator/Offensive Line

Jeremy Bandy is in his fifth season as Harvard's run game coordinator-offensive line coach in 2016.

Bandy coordinates recruiting efforts for the Crimson in the New England states, as well as Virginia, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Delaware and Canada.

Bandy and the offensive line helped the Crimson to a 9-1 season in 2015 and its 17th Ivy League title. The offensive line led the way for an offense that totaled 474.2 yards per game and 36.4 points per game, both first in the Ivy League. Offensive linemen Anthony Fabiano, Cole Toner, Adam Redmond, Larry Allen, Jr., and Max Rich were all tabbed to All-Ivy League teams. Toner was a semifinalist for the "Academic Heisman", awarded to the American college football player with the best combination of academics, community service and on-field performance. Toner also accepted an invitation to the Reese's Senior Bowl.

The offensive line unit flourished under Bandy again in 2014, helping the Crimson to a 10-0 season and its 16th Ancient Eight title. The offensive corps ranked 18th in the nation in total offense with 461.4 yards per game, scoring 32.7 points per game (24th in the NCAA). The entire offensive line was tabbed to the All-Ivy League team, as senior center Nick Easton and junior Cole Toner were first-team selections. Easton also earned a nod as an All-New England lineman.

Bandy's offensive line helped Harvard claim its 15th Ivy League title in 2013, while two linemen garnered All-Ivy League accolades including first-team selection Nick Easton. The lineman contributed to Harvard's total offense of 426.1 yards per game, which stood 32nd nationally, and scoring offense of 37.1 points per game that ranked 18th in the nation and sat second in the Crimson's record book behind 2012's total of 394 points.

In Bandy's first season with the Crimson, his linemen helped Harvard rank third nationally in total offense (487.5 yards per game), fourth in scoring offense (39.4 points per game), fourth in passing efficiency (157.25 rating), 17th in rushing offense (214.3 yards per game) and 19th in passing offense (273.2 yards per game).

Bandy came to Harvard after spending six years on Tim Gilmore's staff at Holy Cross, four of them as the offensive line coach.

In 2011, Bandy's offensive line had two selections on the All-Patriot League team. Additionally, long snapper Matt Fava was named to the national all-freshman team by College Sports Journal.

In 2009, four out of the five starters on offensive line earned All-Patriot League honors as the Crusaders won the league title and advanced to the national playoffs. In 2008, two of Bandy's players earned all-league honors. During his first two seasons with the Crusaders, Bandy served as the tight ends coach, helping to guide the career of first team All-Patriot League selection Ryan McGuire.

Bandy came to Holy Cross from Allegheny College, where he served as the offensive line coach for four seasons. Allegheny won the 2003 national championship, and in 2004, Bandy guided an offensive line which paved the way for the Gators to rush for 1,657 yards and 16 touchdowns.

A 2001 graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, Bandy played both center and guard on the offensive line for the Yellow Jackets. During his undergraduate days at Baldwin-Wallace, he also served as a recruiting assistant in the football office.

**CHRIS BATTI**

Assistant Coach
Running Backs

Chris Batti is in his fifth season on the Harvard football staff as the running backs coaching assistant in 2016.

Batti handles Harvard's recruiting efforts in Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Harvard finished the season with a 9-1 record and its 17th Ivy League championship in 2015. Batti helped lead senior Paul Stanton, Jr. to a unanimous All-Ivy first team selection. Stanton finished second in the Harvard record books with 38 career touchdowns and 36 career rushing scores. He ranked fourth with 2,906 career yards and third with 228 career points. During his senior campaign, Stanton led the Ancient Eight in rushing with 809 yards.

With a deep running corps for the 2014 season, Batti helped the Crimson to a perfect 10-0 season and its 16th Ivy League championship. Led by Paul Stanton,

Jr., who totaled 990 yards rushing, the Crimson running backs ranked 14th in the NCAA with 230.5 yards per game. Stanton, a first team All-Ivy League and All-New England selection, ranked second in the Ancient Eight and moved to fourth in school history with 27 career touchdowns following his junior season.

Batti's running backs contributed to Harvard's 15th Ivy League title in 2013 by notching 173.6 rushing yards per game in the Ancient Eight and notched 100-plus rushing yards in all but one game, while breaking over 200 yards on three occasions. Paul Stanton Jr., who tied the Harvard record for touchdowns in "The Game" with four scores (two rushing, two receiving), earned a spot on the All-Ivy League team.

In Batti's first season in Cambridge, Harvard averaged 217.3 rushing yards per Ivy game, the best mark in the league by a 42-yard margin. The Crimson ranked 17th nationally in overall rushing at 214.3 yards per game. Treavor Scales '13 earned first-team All-Ivy League honors while ranking 43rd nationally with 81.6 rushing yards per game.

Batti came to Harvard after spending four seasons at Northwestern, including the last two as a graduate assistant and wide receivers coach while earning a master's degree in sports administration. He initially came to Northwestern in 2008 as a quality control

intern while assisting with the offensive line.

In 2011, Northwestern ranked second in the Big Ten in total offense and led the 12-team league in passing offense at 254.2 yards per game. The Wildcats completed a conference-best 71.0 percent of their passes, leading the league with 289 completions. Wide receiver Jeremy Ebert became the first Wildcat since 1998 to top 1,000 yards receiving (1,060) and hauled in 11 touchdowns on 75 receptions while earning second-team All-Big Ten accolades from the media and honorable mention from the coaches.

In 2010, Northwestern ranked third in the Big Ten in passing offense with 242.6 yards per game in the regular season. Quarterback Dan Persa broke the Big Ten record for completion percentage by connecting on 73.5 percent of his throws and earned first-team All-Big Ten honors in the process.

A Glenview, Illinois native, Batti earned his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign in 2008. Batti played quarterback at Harper College in Palatine, Ill., in 2004-05 and was a member of Harper's 2004 NJCAA national championship club. He earned conference scholar-athlete honors while at Harper and then transferred to Illinois. There, he worked with the Fighting Illini football program in 2007-08 as a student manager.

ASSISTANT COACHES

**MIKE DONOVAN**

Assistant Coach
Defensive Backs

Mike Donovan rejoined the Harvard football staff as an assistant coach in March 2014 and enters his third season with the Crimson in 2016. His recruiting areas include Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and West Virginia.

Donovan, who served as an assistant football operations coordinator at Harvard from 2011-12, works with the defensive backs in his second stint with the Crimson.

In 2015, Harvard's secondary helped to hold opponents to an average of 13.0 points per game. The Crimson won its 17th Ivy League title and third-straight. Sean Ahern, who was elected the Harvard's 143rd captain, was unanimously selected to All-Ivy first team. Chris Evans and Asante Gibson were also named to All-Ancient Eight teams.

In 2014, the Crimson posted the program's 17th undefeated, untied record, going 10-0 overall and winning the team's 16th Ivy title. The defensive line was at the center of the championship run, helping the Crimson rank first in the nation in scoring defense (12.3 points allowed per game) and fourth in rushing defense (86.8 yards allowed per game). Zack Hodges was named the co-reipient of the Asa S. Bushnell Cup, as Ivy

Co-Defensive Player of the Year, and was one of three defensive linemen to be named to the All-Ivy team.

Donovan, a native of Stoughton, Massachusetts, was previously a defensive quality control assistant at Delaware for the 2013 season, helping the Blue Hens finish with a 7-5 overall mark. While at Delaware, Donovan oversaw film breakdown and organizing official recruiting visits.

A 2011 graduate from Bentley with a degree in corporate finance and accounting, he earned his master's degree in taxation from Bentley later that year. He began his coaching career at Stoughton High School, serving as defensive line and wide receivers coach in 2009. He then worked with the wide receivers as a student coach at Bentley in 2010.

**LOGAN JOHNSON**

Assistant Coach
Defensive Line

Logan Johnson joined the Harvard football staff as an assistant coach in March 2015 and begins his second season as a defensive line coach in 2016.

The defensive line helped the Crimson to its 17th Ivy title in 2015 by allowing just 13.0 points per game. Defensive end James Duberg was named All-Ivy second team after

registering 16 tackles and four quarterback hurries.

He recruits much of the western part of the country, including Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Johnson spent 2014 as a defensive line coach at Bentley after working as a special teams quality control coach at Coastal Carolina in 2013. His duties with the Chanticleers also included breaking down film and creating individual weekly scouting reports for each special teams unit, organizing NFL scouting visits throughout the 2013 season and organizing

special teams unit substitutions during games.

Johnson spent the previous two years as an assistant football coach at Fitchburg State, working with the running backs, linebackers and special teams.

A Fitchburg, Massachusetts native, Johnson received his bachelor of science in exercise and sports science in 2011 and earned his MBA from Fitchburg State in 2013. He played offensive and defensive line at Fitchburg State and earned first-team All-New England Football Conference honors as a senior in 2010.

**MIKE MORRIS**

Director of Football Operations

Michael Morris was added to the Harvard football staff as the director of football operations in April 2015 and begins his second season with the Crimson in 2016.

Morris came to Cambridge after spending last year as the assistant director of football operations at Dartmouth.

At Dartmouth, Morris was responsible for the organization and scheduling of unofficial visits and all game day recruiting responsibilities, as well as assisting in the coordination of official visits as it related to travel, preparing itineraries and executing logistics of the schedule. Morris was a liaison for the team to multiple departments at Dartmouth, and managed head coach Buddy Teevens' schedule.

Prior to his stay at Dartmouth, Morris was an athletic operations intern at Boston College, assisting in all aspects of game management

and the hiring, training and scheduling of student event staff workers.

Morris served as a graduate assistant at Springfield in athletic administration, focusing on contest management for athletic events. He received his master's degree in education from Springfield in athletic administration in 2013 and bachelor's degree in communication from Boston College in 2011.

Morris married Jade Prickett in July 2016. The couple resides in Brighton, Massachusetts.

STRENGTH & CONDITIONING

**JAMES FRAZIER**

Director of Strength & Conditioning

James Frazier started his role as the Crimson's Director of Strength & Conditioning in February 2009.

Frazier oversees all strength & conditioning aspects for the nation's largest Division I athletic department with roughly 1,200 student-athletes.

The Palmer Dixon building hosts the Strength & Conditioning staff and boasts 24,000 square feet and the capability to accommodate large teams under one roof. The building is named for William Palmer Dixon '25, who was a two-time national squash champion, a former president of the Harvard Varsity Club and a longtime supporter of Harvard's athletics program.

Frazier was named one of Harvard's 2011 Dean's Distinction award winners, which honors outstanding Faculty of Arts & Sciences staff members whose hard work and skillful collaboration have made a lasting difference for the department.

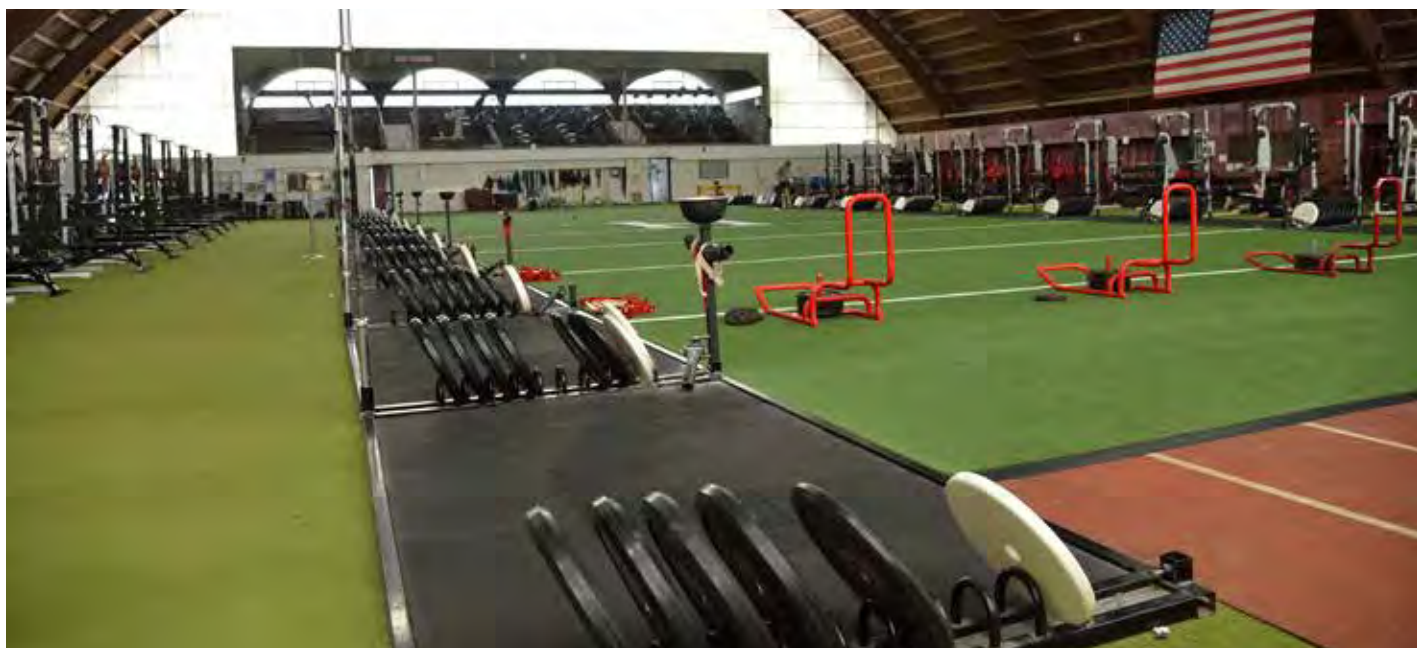
Frazier came to Harvard from the University of Iowa, where he served with the Hawkeyes' football program for two seasons while earning a master's degree in administration from Central Michigan University.

No stranger to the Ivy League, Frazier is a 2006 graduate of Brown University, where he earned a degree in business economics and human biology. Frazier was a four-year football letterman at Brown, where he served as team captain as a senior while helping his team to a 9-1 record. Frazier played defensive end as a junior, earning all-conference honors. He moved to linebacker as a senior and repeated as a first team all-conference selection.

Prior to his stint at Iowa, Frazier served as a strength and conditioning intern with the NBA's Chicago Bulls.

Frazier is a certified member of the Collegiate Strength and Conditioning Coaches Association.

Frazier, his wife, Caitlin, and daughter, Caroline, reside in Newton, Massachusetts.

**Strength & Conditioning**

The Harvard strength and conditioning department is committed to providing the highest level of athletic preparation for all varsity student-athletes. The primary goal is to maximize the potential of each individual student-athlete throughout his college career. Every student-athlete matters.

Each of Harvard's 42 varsity teams receives comprehensive support and effort from the strength and conditioning staff during its designated training times. The strength and conditioning staff works closely with each sport's head coach to implement the most effective year-round training for each team.

Through the guidance of strength coaches, student-athletes develop skills such as discipline, perseverance, goal-setting, teamwork, mental toughness and work ethic. These instill habits that will lead students to better and healthier lives.

The cornerstones of Harvard strength and conditioning are intensity and consistency.

Harvard runs a full-service program, focusing on strength, power, speed, agility, conditioning, flexibility, recovery, nutrition and injury prevention and management. Strength training emphasizes multi-joint, multi-plane movements such as power cleans, squats and upper-body presses. Rotational movements, balance and stability, unilateral exercises and core training are also priorities. All programs are specialized to match team goals at given times of the year. Speed, agility and conditioning are tailored to the needs of each sport. Flexibility, recovery, nutrition and injury prevention are incorporated into all team training programs.

Harvard strength and conditioning is committed to the idea of sound mind, sound body. The program honors the values of the university, and supports the principles of the Ivy League and the NCAA.

SPORTS MEDICINE

**Brant BERKSTRESSER**

Associate Director of Athletics
Head Athletic Trainer

Brant Berkstresser oversees the Harvard Sports Medicine Department which includes multiple team physicians, fifteen certified athletic trainers, sports dietician, chiropractor, radiologist technician and athletic training students. The department serves all 42 varsity sports. Berkstresser works directly with Harvard's football team. In addition, he is also a preceptor within Boston University, Bridgewater State University, Lasell College and Salem State University undergraduate athletic training programs.

Berkstresser began his tenure at Harvard in July 2008 as the Head Athletic Trainer. He was promoted to Assistant Director of Athletics/Head Athletic Trainer in July of 2009 and most recently promoted to Associate Director of Athletics/Head Athletic Trainer in October of 2013. During his time at Harvard, he has also received several awards from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, which oversees the athletic department. He was granted the Impact Leadership Award in 2010 and 2011 which recognizes high-achieving employees who consistently exhibit superior performance with exceptional effectiveness. Most recently, he was a 2013 Dean's Distinction award winner, which recognizes a small number of FAS staff members for their outstanding citizenship and exceptional contributions in support of FAS's teaching and research mission.

Berkstresser has given national and international presentations for numerous health and safety professional organizations. He is a co-author of journal articles related to cardiology and orthopedic injury management.

He is currently assisting our team physicians on various studies evaluating the use of EKG screening as part of the pre-participation physical exam and the effects of aerobic and anaerobic training on cardiac function through The Harvard Athlete Initiative. In addition, he is involved

with a concussion epidemiology study with the Ivy League and Big Ten Conferences, as well as a long-term longitudinal concussion study with the Harvard Medical School, which researches "the assessment of blood serum biomarkers, neurophysiological function, and balance control, after concussion in collegiate athletes."

He previously served as a member for both the Ivy League Ad Hoc Committee on Concussions and a Core Committee Member of the Big Ten/Ivy League Collaboration on Concussions.

At the NCAA level, Berkstresser currently serves on the Concussion Safety Protocol Committee. In addition, he most recently served on the Bylaw 17 Working Group, Health and Safety Cross Functional Team and was the Chair for the NCAA Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sport Committee.

Berkstresser came to Harvard after spending five years as Georgia Southern University's Head Athletic Trainer and Assistant Athletic Director for Sports Medicine. While at GSU, Berkstresser oversaw a staff of eleven certified athletic trainers (ATC) and in the care of roughly 400 student-athletes. Additionally he also served as a preceptor in their undergraduate athletic training program.

Prior to joining Georgia Southern, Berkstresser served as an assistant athletic trainer at the University of Maryland from 1997-2003, working as one of the Terrapins' football athletic trainer.

Berkstresser previously spent four years as assistant athletic trainer at Kansas State and was the Wildcat men's basketball program's athletic trainer while also assisting in the athletic training efforts during football season.

From 1991-93, he earned an appointment in KSU's graduate assistant program while working on requirements for a master's degree. During the summer of 1990, Berkstresser completed an internship with the New York Jets Football Club.

A native of State College, Pa., Berkstresser earned a Bachelor's Degree in Education with an emphasis in Athletic Training from West Virginia University in 1991 and then earned a Master's Degree in Kinesiology from Kansas State in 1993.

Berkstresser is married to the former Gretchen DeForeest.

**Dylan LOTHIAN**

Athletic Trainer

Dylan Lothian joined the Athletic Department as a member of the sports medicine team in 2016, and has been assigned to football and women's water polo.

Lothian spent 2015 as the head athletic trainer at Hopkins High School. In addition, Lothian served an athletic trainer for the USTA Boys 16 and 18 National Championships in Kalamazoo, Michigan and provided medical coverage for football and soccer camps at Western Michigan University.

In 2012, Lothian assisted the general medical team as a student-volunteer at the IIHF Women's World Championships in Burlington, Vermont and the Vermont Lake Monster Single A professional baseball team, performing all exit physicals on the players.

Lothian has also worked closely with runners, delivering blood samples and providing wound care to those in the KeyBank Vermont City Marathon and a US Triathlon Qualifier, both in Burlington, Vermont in 2012.

A Franklin, Vermont native, Lothian received his bachelor of science in athletic training education from the University of Vermont in 2014 and earned his MS in athletic training from Western Michigan University in 2016.

**Nicolas BENITEZ**

Athletic Trainer

Nicolas Benitez joined the Athletic Department as a member of the sports medicine team in 2016, and has been assigned to football, men's and women's track & field, and men's and women's cross country.

In June 2015, Benitez served as a volunteer athletic trainer for the United States Olympic Committee. In Colorado, he completed a medical volunteer program assisting full time staff with the care and coverage of resident and visiting athletes across a variety of sports.

Benitez makes his return to Cambridge after serving as a graduate assistant athletic trainer for the Crimson for two years from 2012-14. With the Crimson, he assisted in the coordination of daily operations in Harvard's athletic training facilities, working specifically with the football team and independently coordinated care for the women's water polo team.

Benitez spent 2014 as an athletic trainer for Brown University, coordinating care for student-athletes, specifically working with men's and women's track & field, men's and women's cross country, and women's gymnastics teams, as well as assisting in pre-season and game medical coverage for football. At Brown, he played an instrumental role in mentoring and teaching staff and served as member of the eating disorders committee.

In 2013, Benitez served as medical director for the NCAA Women's Water Polo Championship, coordinating medical coverage for the eight-team championship tournament.

In 2011, Benitez was a member of the Chicago Bears Summer Camp medical team, assisting staff certified athletic trainers with prevention, care, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

Benitez received his bachelor of science in athletic training from the University of Michigan in 2012 and earned his MS in human physiology from Boston University in 2014.

**Jordan KNIGHT**

Athletic Trainer

Jordan Knight joined the Harvard sports medicine staff during the 2014-15 academic year, and works primarily with baseball and football.

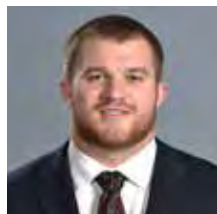
Knight came to Harvard after spending the last three years at Auburn University. Knight was most recently a graduate assistant athletic trainer with the Tigers, where he worked closely with the football and baseball programs, as well as serving as the liaison between the athletic trainers and team physician. He coordinated bi-weekly orthopedic clinics for athletes seen by Dr. James Andrews. He also worked with the men's tennis, baseball, and cheerleading teams at Auburn.

A native of East Waterboro, Maine, Knight graduated with a master's degree from Auburn in 2014, and a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Maine in 2012.

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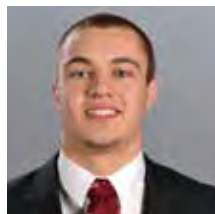
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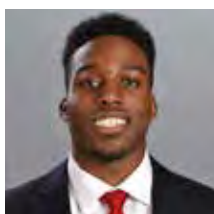
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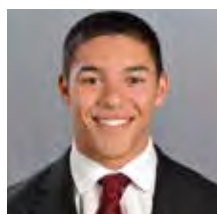
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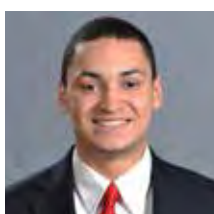
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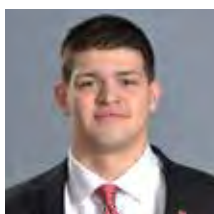
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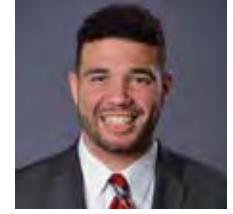
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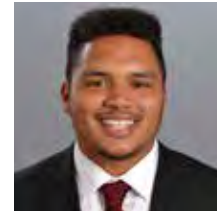
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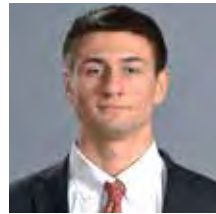
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BACK ROW: Equipment manager Alex Ferguson, team manager Christian Lee, athletic trainer Dylan Lothian, athletic trainer Nicolas Benitez,

athletic trainer Jordan Knight, head athletic trainer Brant Berkstresser, Jackson Ward, John Stivers, Jack Cook, Matteo DiMayorca, Liam Shanahan, Cameron Kline, administrative coordinator Kelsey Curtis, administrative assistant Kelsey Conrad, assistant operations coordinator Brendan Flaherty, assistant coach Joe Villapiano

SEVENTH ROW: Assistant director of strength and conditioning Tim Mullen, Cade Knox, Devin Judd, Carter Hartmann, Mikah Hughes, Max Mangum, Joey Goodman, Jake McIntyre, Jordan Hill, Cody Chrest, Lavance Northington, Emmanuel Kelly, Camden Bohn, Kelvin Apari, Brogan McPartland, Garrett Rigby, assistant coach Mike Donovan

SIXTH ROW: Strength and conditioning coaching assistant Jacob Niedermann, Jon Goetsch, Hunter Wegner, Bobby Drysdale, Brian Dunlap, Tom Stewart, Peter Graves, Ryan Sunda, Tim O'Brien, Ben Shoults, John Pirrmann, Scott Garrison, Matt Jones, Bobby Gilmore, Richie Ryan, Dan Werner, Scott Evans, assistant coach Michael Horan

FIFTH ROW: Assistant coach of strength and conditioning Megan Rottler, Nate Chaffee, Zach Kastenhuber, Elgin Davis, Sean Mackin, Alex LaPolice, Jordan Dubin, Cam Tripp, Mark Czeisler, Anthony Camargo, Charlie Walker, Justin Hunter, Jack Bates, Charlie Booker, Henry Taylor, Wesley Ogsbury, assistant coach Jeremy Bandy

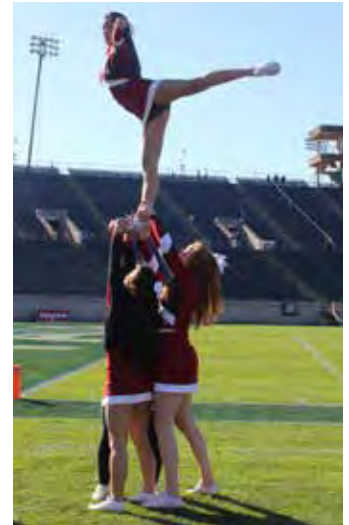
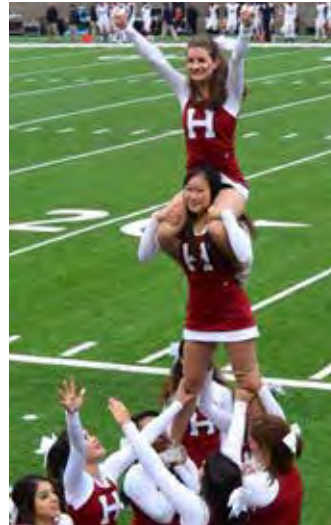
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THIRD ROW: Director of strength and conditioning James Frazier, Tim Haehl, Tobe Ezeokoli, Jake Barann, Jack Stansell, Alex White, Zach Schmid, Semar Smith, Chris Keegan, Mark Goldman, Daniel Laden, Larry Allen, Stone Hart, Stuart Johnson, Chase Guillory, football operations coordinator Mike Morris

SECOND ROW: Assistant head coach Scott Larkee, Davon Robertson, Ryan Halvorson, Dallas Schray, Van Johnson, James Martter, Kyle Adams, Caleb Johnson, Connor Potts, Anthony Firkser, Eric Ryan, William Nichols, Adam Ledford, assistant coach Ryan Crawford

FRONT ROW: Assistant head coach Joel Lamb, Raishaun McGhee, Makonnen Ramsey, Joey Foster, John Van Allen III, Kolbi Brown, Paul Kaczor, Sean Ahern, James Duberg, Doug Webb, Joe Viviano, Langston Ward, Max Rich, Miles McCollum, head coach Tim Murphy

CRIMSON SPIRIT HARVARD CHEERLEADERS



The Harvard Cheerleading team is a group of women and men dedicated to promoting school spirit, specifically through support of the College's athletic teams. Harvard Cheerleading has its roots in the mid-nineteenth century and boasts such alumni as Franklin D. Roosevelt (1904) and Homer Peabody (1941).

Cheerleading is a club sport consisting of 16-20 members. The team cheers at all football games (home and away) as well as home men's and women's basketball games.

In addition to eliciting enthusiasm from the crowd, the cheerleaders are dedicated to improving and perfecting their sport and continue to do so through participation in competitions. The squad first entered the competition scene in 2008 competing in two local competitions and securing first place in the College co-ed division in both competitions - quite a feat for a squad with only a few members experienced in competitive cheerleading. In 2009, the squad extended its competition aspirations to the national stage, successfully securing a bid to the 2009 NCA College National Championships in Daytona, Florida for the first time. In our debut appearance at this national event, the team earned seventh place in the College Division I Co-ed category and earned a third place finish in the Challenge Cup. The team competed at nationals again in 2013, and in 2014, moved to All Girl Division I, where we competed a personal best, placing fourth in the Challenge Cup. Last season, we competed in the first ever Ivy League Cheerleading Championship, placing second. We look forward to continuing our journey for national recognition in the coming seasons.

Although competition has become a larger element of our program, we have not forgotten what college cheerleading is all about - leading and entertaining the fans. The squad has placed particular importance on finding new ways to increase crowd participation at sporting events.

We can be seen performing alongside the band in the Friends and Family tailgate before football games as well as selling game face tattoos and other spirit items as a way to fundraise and interact with fans all the way up to game time. During the games, you can see us performing during time outs and game breaks, and don't miss all the pushups we do when the Crimson score touchdowns.

Beyond events specifically related to cheerleading, squad members also serve as ambassadors to the greater

Boston community. Unmistakable in our uniforms and by our positive demeanor, we participate in such community endeavors as the Special Olympics, Relay for Life, the Hasty Pudding's Woman of the Year Parade, as well as various Alumni events and community service projects. As a result of all of our hard work both on and off the field, the cheerleaders are now eligible to receive a Minor "H" designation from the Harvard Varsity Club and the Harvard Athletic Department, which again shows just how hard these athletes work to make this experience incredible for Harvard's athletes and for you, our fans.

We are always looking for feedback from our fans and enjoy hearing what we can do to make your game day experience better. If you would like to contact us with your comments or to join our newsletter mailing list please email Coach Meghan Goodwin at cheer@hcs.harvard.edu.

To make contributions to the cheerleading team please visit GoCrimson.com and click on Support Harvard Athletics.

Thanks again for your continued support of Harvard Athletics and the Harvard Cheerleading team. Co Crimson!



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CRIMSON SPIRIT HARVARD BAND

Hello and welcome from the Harvard University Band! We can't wait to play for you, and we hope you'll catch the contagious Harvardiana spirit. Since 1919, the Band has supported Harvard Athletics with our spectacular music and endless enthusiasm. As we keep the good times rolling towards our 100th year, join in the fun! Dance along to your favorite pop tune and sing ye olde traditional fight songs (lyrics in the program). If you like what you hear, stop by and say so! We work hard to sound our best, and we love hearing from the crowd.

The highlight of our program will be the Band's halftime show. You will watch the world's first university "scramble" band - who has time for that marching nonsense? - present a comic story with demonstrative field formations, painful puns, and props galore! All music is student-arranged and updated regularly to keep our repertoire fresh. Notable shows include the 1968 Playboy show, featured on the magazine's cover, the 1979 Lone Ranger show, complete with white-horse-riding drum major, and the 1994 playing of 1812 Overture (cannon shots!). More recently, Band shows have featured working Iron Man suits, snowball fights, and 15-foot-long dragons. What surprises will today's show hold?

As much as the Band likes to keep things new and exciting, we do have a series of traditions that you'll observe throughout today's game. Mostly, the Band likes to throw stuff. If you look our way in the fourth quarter, you'll see confetti and flowers flying through the air. The flowers hold a special place in the Band's heart. This tradition dates back to the 1950s when Alice Tondel, fondly known as "Mom," gave yellow chrysanthemums to the dates of the then all-male Harvard University Band. Though the Band integrated in 1970, Mom continued to watch over the Band until her death in 1993. Today, we throw flowers in her memory.

When you look over, you might also notice that some in our number have more grey hair than typically found on a 20-year-old head. Every week, the Band's ranks swell with returning alumni - "Crusties" - who play with us and teach us their archaic cheers. While our 100+ students listen to the Crusties tell about "Back when I was in the Band....," we know that once you're one of us, you never really leave.

So thank you again for joining us for today's revelry, and be sure to come back soon!



HARVARD FIGHT SONGS AND ALMA MATER

**Harvardiana**

With Crimson in triumph flashing
 'Mid the strains of victory,
 Poor Eli's hopes we are dashing
 Into blue obscurity.
 Resistless our team sweeps goalward
 With the fury of the blast;
 We'll fight for the name of Harvard
 'Til the last white line is passed.
 Harvard! Harvard! Harvard! (2x)

Veritas

We say hooray! Hooray! Hooray!
 There's never an Eli can teach us to play!
 Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
 See how the bleachers blue turn pale with fright;
 Send a cheer across to bleach 'em nice and white!
 Oh, look at the way we smash and rip 'em through
 While the blue bulldog howls "Boo-la, boo-la, boo!"
 Let out your voices now so loud and hale,
 'Tis a fun'ral ode we sing to Eli Yale.
 Oh, give us a yell 'Hi! Hi!' for Harvard,
 For the Crimson today!

Score

No hope for Eli,
 Here's where we score!
 Come twist the bulldog's tail;
 We'll win once more,
 For Harvard's back at New Haven;
 Hark to their mournful wail.
 It might be worse, boys, call up a hearse
 For poor old Yale!

Soldiers Field

O'er the stands of flaming Crimson
 Harvard banners fly.
 Cheer on cheer like volleyed thunder
 Echo to the sky.
 See the Crimson tide is turning,
 Gaining more and more,
 Then fight! fight! fight! for we win tonight
 Old Harvard forevermore.

Gridiron King

Then hit the line for Harvard,
 For Harvard wins today!
 We will show the sons of Eli
 That the Crimson still holds sway.
 Sweep down the field again,
 Victory or die!
 And we'll give the grand old cheer boys,
 When the Harvard team goes by.

Yo-Ho

Yo ho! The good ship Harvard
 Is goalward bound again;
 All the crew are at the halyards,
 Here's a hail for Johnny Harvard's men!
 Bright Crimson at the forepeak
 Rides high above the foam.
 While we sweep through the deep blue,
 Harvard strikes home!

Onward Crimson

Onward Crimson, staunch defenders
 Of the emblem we hold dear,
 Marching dauntless through the gauntlets
 While the Elis quake with fear!
 Stay the course now, might Crimson,
 For the glory and the pride!
 Undeclared, foes retreated,
 Harvard's vict'ry sanctified.

Fair Harvard

Fair Harvard! we join in thy jubilant throng,
 And with blessings surrender thee o'er
 By these festival rites, from the age that is past,
 To the age that is waiting before.
 O Relic and type of our ancestors' worth,
 That hast long kept their memory warm,
 First flow'r of their wilderness! Star of their night!
 Calm rising through change and through storm.

RAD**R-A-D-C-L-I-F-F-E**

Oh, Radcliffe, our alma mater
 We sing your glories to the sun
 We are your grateful daughters
 Our voices raised as one
 You gave us joys and wisdom
 To set our goals and values true
 Radcliffe, our alma mater
 We pledge our loyalty to you.

Fight Fiercely, Harvard

Fight fiercely, Harvard!
 Fight, fight, fight!
 Demonstrate to them our skill.
 Albeit they possess the might,
 Nonetheless we have the will.
 How we shall celebrate our victory?
 We shall invite the whole team
 Up for tea! How jolly!
 Hurl that spheroid down the field
 And fight! Fight! Fight!

Ten Thousand Men of Harvard

First Verse:
 Illegitimum non carborundum;
 Domine saluum fac.
 Illegitimum non Carborundum;
 Domine saluum fac.
 Gaudeamus igitur!
 Veritas non sequitur?
 Illegitimum non carborundum -- ipso facto!

Fourth Verse:
 Ten thousand men of Harvard want vict'ry today,
 For they know that o'er old Eli
 Fair Harvard holds sway.
 So then we'll conquer old Eli's men,
 And when the game ends, we'll sing again:
 Ten thousand men of Harvard gained vict'ry today!

THE HARVARD-YALE RIVALRY



Perhaps the best-known two-point conversion in college football history, Pete Varney brings in Frank Chiampi's pass in the end zone in Harvard's 29-29 'win' against Yale in 1968.

It was the first rivalry in all of college athletics. Today, 164 years later, Harvard-Yale still stands as one of the best series in the world of sports.

These schools are familiar with being first and foremost. Yale fields 35 varsity sports and Harvard has 42, the most of any Division I school in the nation.

Harvard teams have won 142 national titles in sports ranging from crew to football and lacrosse to fencing. Yale has 106 national titles to its credit, including several in football, swimming and diving, squash and golf.

The schools have combined to capture 602 Ivy League championships (Harvard 404, Yale 198) since the circuit was formed in 1956 and combined to win 15 League titles in 2014-15 with Harvard claiming 10.

Former Harvard football coach Joe Restic, who guided the Crimson for 23 seasons until his retirement in 1993, quipped, "Each year, we're friends for 364 days and rivals for just one." While he was primarily assessing his relationship with his legendary Yale counterpart Carm Cozza, those words apply across the board.

Harvard-Yale is as much a debate as it is a feud. Think Lincoln-Douglas, not Hatfield-McCoy, though it should be noted the two schools jostled some eight years before the 1860 presidential candidates squared off on opposite podiums. In politics, the last four U.S. presidents have earned a combined five degrees from Harvard and Yale. Twelve presidents have earned a combined 13 degrees from Harvard and Yale.

In all, a high of five U.S. presidents did their undergrad at Harvard (compared to three at Yale), and three earned graduate degrees at Harvard (compared to two at Yale).

Yet a rivalry doesn't grow in stature by accident. Both schools have played major roles in starting, advancing and shaping college athletics.

In 1843, Yale started the first college boat club in America; in 1884, Eli runner Charles Sherrill first demonstrated the four-point crouch for sprinters; in 1890, Yale introduced "cheerleaders" at a football game, a first in college sports; in 1896, the first intercollegiate ice hockey game featured Yale and Johns Hopkins (a 2-2 tie); and in 1897, Yale men's basketball played in the country's first 5-on-5 game.

Harvard, founded in 1636, has the distinction of being the nation's first college. Among its athletics firsts are: in 1877, the first baseball catcher's mask was used in a Harvard game, a fencing mask adapted by inventor Fred Thayer for Alexander Tyng; in 1896, Harvard freshman James B. Connolly became the first gold medalist of the modern Olympics (winning the hop, hop and jump); in 1901, women's field hockey was first introduced to America on the Harvard (Radcliffe) campus; in 1903, Harvard Stadium, the nation's oldest football stadium, was built; in 1905, Harvard played in the first intercollegiate soccer match (falling to Haverford, 1-0); and in 1947, Chester Pierce '48 became the first African-American footballer to play against a white college in the South when the Crimson met the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

The football rivalry, however, is arguably the most revered. Harvard and Yale have met 132 times on the gridiron since November 13, 1875 in New Haven (a 4-0 Harvard win). The series is the third-most-played in college football history and is now referenced around the country simply as "The Game." And, while combining for 18 national championships and 31 Ivy crowns, the annual contest still attracts sellout crowds to Cambridge and over 50,000 fans to the Bowl in New Haven.

Yet it was football that nearly splintered relations between these two schools. In 1894, following a game known as the "Springfield Massacre" when seven players were carried off the field in "dying condition," Harvard and Yale broke off relations. Each blamed the other for the contest's unprecedented brutality.

Historian George Sullivan wrote, "So savage was combat on a neutral Springfield gridiron ... that newspapers printed a casualty summary similar to those listing victims of a disaster. The game's violence appalled the world and ignited a national uproar about football ferocity-outrage that threatened the sport's future."

And the rivalry's as well. The schools didn't meet in football for two seasons, while the baseball, crew and track and field teams avoided each other for one. But the allure of competition was too great, and by 1897, the schools were back at it. Harvard's student newspaper, *The Crimson*, welcomed the resumption: "forgetting the past and resolving a generous open-handed rivalry for the future, Harvard joins hands with Yale and welcomes her heartily and joyfully to her old place as Harvard's nearest and dearest foe."

By 1898, the football game had relocated to its now-familiar and permanent perch as the final one on each school's docket.

Football has also generated the most lore. The notorious flying wedge, the brainchild of Harvard assistant Lorin Deland, was introduced in the 1892 H-Y game. Harvard coach Percy Haughton is purported to have choked a bulldog to fire up his troops for the 1908 game (although just a story, whatever he did worked as the Crimson

THE HARVARD-YALE RIVALRY



A crowd of roughly 57,000 was on hand at Harvard Stadium for the 1913 edition of The Game.

won 4-0). In 1923, Yale's T.A.D. Jones told his players, "Gentlemen, you are now going out to play football against Harvard. Never again in your whole life will you do anything so important."

The 1930s had the majestic Barry Wood (Harvard)-Albie Booth (Yale) battles. It was also the era when a Harvard illustrator drew a game program cover of a pilgrim unceremoniously sitting on Yale's famous captain's fence. Some Eli alums were so outraged that a suspension of the series was briefly discussed, before cooler heads prevailed (Harvard's 1995 football captain, Justin Frantz, became the first Harvard athlete invited to sit on the fence, and his picture with Yale captain Tony Mazurkiewicz graced that year's program).

The 1952 Game is remembered for the "ultimate insult" when Yale's football team manager, Charlie Yeager, was put in the game to catch a two-point conversion that culminated in a 41-14 Eli blowout at the Stadium. More than half a century later, that one still hurts.

Harvard's 1968 "win" over Yale is still rated as one of the top college football games ever played. Both schools entered The Game owning identical 8-0 records, but Yale appeared well on its way to victory and a perfect season as thousands silently streamed out of The Stadium as the clock counted down. That's before Harvard miraculously scored 16 points in the final 42 seconds to "defeat" the Elis, 29-29. An extra edition of The Crimson, issued just five minutes after the final gun, carried the now famous headline, "HARVARD BEATS YALE, 29-29." Some joke that Harvard's greatest "win" was actually a tie, but none of those people were wearing Crimson that afternoon.

Another memorable day came in 1982, when a group of MIT frat boys exploded a balloon out of the Stadium turf — at midfield, no less — during Harvard's 45-7 triumph.

More recently, Yale rallied to win successive thrillers in 1998, 1999 and 2000. Harvard has had the edge through the early 21st century, however, as the Crimson won five straight against the Bulldogs from 2001-05 and an unprecedented nine consecutive from 2007-present. The 2005 Game immediately joined the ranks of the greatest in the history of the series as the Crimson rallied to force overtime before prevailing, 30-24, in the third extra session of one of the longest games in Ivy League history.

Another memorable moment was written in 2007 when the teams met at Yale Bowl in front of 57,248 fans with the Bulldogs ranked 11th and Harvard 25th. The teams were undefeated in Ivy play, marking just the fourth time in league history that two unbeaten teams had met in the final game of the year.

For Yale, a victory would also mean its first 10-0 season in 47 years and its first outright league championship in 26. Instead, the previously 9-0 Bulldogs were whipped, 37-6, marking Harvard's most lopsided victory at the Yale Bowl since a 35-6 win in 1959. Had it not been for a late punt return for a touchdown by the Eli's, Harvard would have had

its most uneven victory since a 36-0 victory in 1914.

In 2008, Harvard limited Yale to just 90 yards of offense on a bone-chilling day at the Stadium as Harvard, which finished ranked 14th nationally, cruised to a 10-0 win. The victory gave Harvard its second-straight Ivy championship and would mark the final game for Yale coach Jack Siedlecki.

In 2009, Harvard came away victorious by scoring two late touchdowns in a 14-10 thriller. With Yale leading 10-0 late in the fourth, Harvard drove 76 yards on six plays in just 1:50 to make it 10-7. Yale got the ball back and moved the ball to its own 37 as the clock crept down. Yale eventually found itself in fourth-and-22 yard from its 25 yard line at 2:40 on the clock. With the league's best punter in Tom Mante back to punt, new Yale coach Tom Williams instead called an improbable reverse run on a fake punt. John Powers was painfully stopped seven yards shy, giving Harvard the ball at Yale's 40 yard line with 2:25 as a stunned Yale crowd looked on. It took Harvard just three plays to devastate the crowd again as Chris Lorditch took a seam pass from QB Collier Winters for a 32 yard TD, giving Harvard a 14-10 victory sealed moments later by linebacker Jon Takamura's interception.

In 2010, Marco Iannuzzi's 84 yard kickoff return for a touchdown to start the second half sparked the Crimson to a 28-21 victory.

In 2011, Harvard piled up more than 500 yards of offense and scored 45 unanswered points to win its sixth-straight game at Yale Bowl by a lopsided 45-7 margin. A missed chip-shot field goal was Harvard's only negative but placekicker David Mothander shared in the fun as well as he ran for a TD on a fake field goal before the half.

During the 2012 addition of The Game, Crimson running back Treavor Scales rushed for 177 yards, while quarterback Colton Chapple threw for 209 yards and ran for another 128, as the Crimson knocked off the Elis, 34-24, for a program record sixth-straight time.

Harvard continued the winning streak in 2013, as Paul Stanton, Jr., scored four touchdowns (two rushing, two receiving) in a 34-7 win at the Yale Bowl. Stanton, who tied Harvard record for TDs in the game (Eddie Mahan '16, 1915), helped the Crimson clinch a share of the Ancient Eight title.

In the 2014 version of the rivalry, the Crimson put an exclamation point on a perfect season by topping Yale, 31-24, to finish 10-0 and 7-0 in the Ivy League to grab its second-straight conference crown, 16th overall title and eighth under head coach Tim Murphy. Harvard also played host to ESPN's College GameDay, attracting more than 1.9 million viewers nationwide for the premiere college football show.

Justice Shelton-Mosley scored three touchdowns, two receiving and one on the ground, and Scott Hosch tosses four TDs, as the Crimson defeated Yale, 38-19, to earn its ninth-straight victory over its archrival in 2015.

MEET THE VISITING TEAM YALE



Yale was officially founded in 1701, with its roots going back as far as the 1640s when a group of colonial clergyman decided to establish a local college to preserve the tradition of European liberal education. The school officially became Yale College in 1718, renamed in honor of Welsh merchant Elihu Yale after a donation that included the proceeds from the sale of nine bales of goods along with 417 books and a portrait of King George I. It is the third oldest institution of Higher Education in the USA.

Today, Yale has matured into one of the world's great universities. Its' student population is over 12,000 students, with more than half of those enrolled as graduate & professional students, that represent 117 different countries. There are nearly 300 registered undergraduate organizations and 35 varsity Yale Bulldogs athletic programs.



Captain | Darius Manora

**FACTS**

Location: New Haven, Connecticut
Year Founded: 1701
President: Peter Salovey
Director Of Athletics: Thomas Beckett
Head Coach: Tony Reno
Enrollment: 12,312
Conference: Ivy League
School Color: Yale Blue
Nickname: Bulldogs
Home Stadium: Yale Bowl
Capacity/Surface: 64,246/Natural Grass
2015 Record: 6-4, 3-4 Ivy League
Director Of Football Operations: Trent Mossbrucker (Iowa '13)
Football Office Number: 203-432-4747

FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF

Head Coach: Tony Reno (Worcester State '97)
Record At Yale: 23-26
Ivy League Record: 14-20
Ivy League Titles: 0
Career Record: 23-26

ASSISTANT COACHES

Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Backs: Steven Vashel (Springfield '91)
Co-Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers: Sean MCGowan (Fordham '99)
Special Teams Coordinator/Outside Linebackers: Paul Rice (Yale '10)
Defensive Line: Jordan Stevens (Maine '10)
Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line: Joe Conlin (Pittsburgh '02)
Quarterbacks: Kevin Cahill (Springfield '01)
Running Backs: Derrick Lett (Bowling Green '06)
Wide Receivers/Recruiting Coordinator: Art Asselta (Hofstra '99)
Tight Ends: Chandler Henley (Yale '07)
Advisor To The Head Coach: Larry Ciotti (Southern Connecticut State '66)



President
Peter Salovey



Athletic Director
Tom Beckett



Head Coach
Tony Reno

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No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown/High School	No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown/High School
1	Dale Harris	RB	Sr.	5-10	185	Brooklandville, Md./St. Paul's School	46	Jaeden Graham	OLB	Jr.	6-4	230	Aurora, Colo./Cherry Creek
2	Bo Hines	WR	Jr.	6-1	205	Charlotte, N.C./Charlotte Christian	47	John Herubin	DE	Jr.	6-3	255	Coppell, Texas/Coppell
2	Marquise Peggs	DB	So.	5-11	176	Chicago, Ill./Mount Carmel	48	Earl Chism	DE	Jr.	6-2	248	Elk Grove, Calif./Pleasant Grove
3	Ross Drwal	WR	Jr.	6-1	200	Omaha, Neb./Millard West	49	Sam Tuckerman	K/P	Fr.	6-0	185	Bexley, Ohio/Columbus Academy
4	Malcolm Dixon	DB	Fr.	6-1	180	Gardena, Calif./Sunny Hills	50	Spencer Matthaei	DE	Fr.	6-4	257	Locust Valley, N.Y./Locust Valley
4	Sebastian Little	TE	Sr.	6-1	227	Cheshire, Conn./Cheshire	51	Ryan Oak	LS	So.	6-4	225	West Covina, Calif./Damien
5	Alan Lamar	RB	Fr.	5-9	185	Olive Branch, Miss./DeSoto Central	52	Joshua Keeler	DL	Fr.	6-2	300	Orlando Fla./Bishop Moore Catholic
6	Jaelin Alburg	DB	Fr.	6-0	170	Glenn Dale, Md./Hun School of Princeton	53	Christopher Maxwell	LB	So.	6-2	215	Avon, Ohio/Avon
6	Kurt Rawlings	QB	Fr.	6-2	200	Bel Air, Md./The John Carroll School	54	Julian Fraser	DL	Fr.	6-2	270	Valdosta, Ga./Valdosta
7	Candler Rich	RB	Sr.	5-11	206	Newnan, Ga./The Heritage School	55	Bronson Krull	DE	So.	6-4	245	Mansfield, Ohio/Ontario
8	Caden Cole Herring	WR	Fr.	5-10	180	Roswell, Ga./Centennial	56	Daniel James	DL	So.	6-2	290	Baton Rouge, La./McKinley
8	Keefer Johnson	LB	Jr.	6-2	220	Grand Ledge, Mich./Grand Ledge	57	Ronnie Meder	LB	Jr.	6-2	235	Pittsburgh, Pa./North Catholic
9	Michael Siragusa Jr.	WR	Jr.	6-3	205	Cleveland, Ohio/Saint Ignatius	59	Hunter Simino	LS	So.	6-2	235	Portage, Mich./Portage Central
10	Victor Egu	LB	Sr.	6-4	235	Concord, Calif./De La Salle	60	Cody Arledge	OL	Jr.	6-5	285	Plano, Texas/Plano West
10	Tre Moore	QB	So.	6-3	190	St. Louis, Mo./John Burroughs School	61	Jon Bezney	OL	Jr.	6-5	298	Cincinnati, Ohio/Mariemont
11	Spencer McManes	QB	Sr.	6-3	210	Roswell, Ga./Blessed Trinity Catholic	63	Anders Huizenga	OL	Jr.	6-5	280	Trophy Club, Texas/Byron Nelson
12	Jamal Locke	WR	Jr.	5-11	190	Ridgewood, N.J./Ridgewood	64	Jamison Hale	OL	So.	6-5	260	Fresno, Calif./San Joaquin Memorial
13	Stephen Barmore	RB	Jr.	6-2	204	Southington, Conn./Southington	65	Khalid Cannon	OL	Sr.	6-6	305	Gadsden, Ala./Gadsden City
13	Jack Westafer	DB	Fr.	6-2	205	Saint Paul, Minn./Cretin-Derham Hall	66	Jeho Chang	OL	Jr.	6-3	278	Suwanee, Ga./North Gwinnett
14	Will Bryan IV	DB	Jr.	6-0	173	Pomona, Calif./Diamond Ranch	67	Jacob Van de Grift	OL	So.	6-5	285	San Diego, Calif./Cathedral Catholic
14	Reed Klubnik	WR	Fr.	6-3	180	Austin, Texas/Westlake	69	Jacob Schmidt	OL	So.	6-6	245	Richmond, Mich./Richmond
15	Andrew Johnson	QB	Jr.	6-0	199	Peachtree City, Ga./McIntosh	70	Rees LeMay	OL	So.	6-5	280	Dallas, Texas/Highland Park
16	Jackson Stallings	TE	Sr.	6-0	231	Moore, Okla./Southmoore	71	Beau Iverson	OL	Sr.	6-9	300	Lakewood, Wash./Charles Wright
17	Henry Baldwin	QB	Jr.	6-4	191	Darien, Conn./Darien	72	Dieter Eiselen	OL	Fr.	6-4	296	Stellenbosch, South Africa/ Choate Rosemary Hall
17	Spencer Rymiszewski	DB	Sr.	6-0	192	West Chester, Pa./B. Reed Henderson	73	Lucas Tribble	OL	Fr.	6-5	270	Southlake, Texas/Carroll Sr.
18	Ryan Burke	LB	Fr.	6-1	220	Huntington Beach, Calif./St. John Bosco	74	Sterling Strother	OL	Fr.	6-5	270	Moraga, Calif./Campolindo
18	Rafe Chapple	QB	Jr.	6-0	192	Alpharetta, Ga./Greater Atlanta Christian	75	Mason Friedline	OL	Sr.	6-4	295	Seattle, Wash./King's
19	Jason Alessi	DB	Jr.	6-0	180	Bloomfield Hills, Mich./Brother Rice	76	Jack Lee	OL	So.	6-6	290	St. Paul, Minn./Saint Thomas Academy
20	Tosan Agbeyegbe	DB	Fr.	6-0	200	Brampton, Ont./Canada Prep Academy	77	Jett Sexton	OL	Fr.	6-8	280	Pottersville, Mo./West Plains
20	CJ McCord	WR	So.	6-0	180	Huntington Beach, Calif./Sage Hill	78	Steven Cepalia	OL	Fr.	6-3	270	Park Ridge, N.J./Don Bosco Prep
21	Kamsi Nwangwu	RB	So.	5-10	200	Woodbridge, Conn./Hopkins	79	Karl Marback	OL	Jr.	6-5	275	Birmingham, Mich./Seaholm
22	Matthew Oplinger	OLB	Jr.	6-3	229	Summitt, N.J./Delbarton	80	Leo Haenni	TE	Sr.	6-4	243	Franklin, Ohio/Bishop Fenwick
22	Silas Wyper	WR	Jr.	6-0	180	Darien, Conn./Darien	81	Alex Galland	K/P	So.	6-2	185	Bakersfield, Calif./Liberty
23	Foyesade Oluokun	DB	Sr.	6-2	219	St. Louis, Mo./Johns Burroughs	81	Blake Rowlinson	WR	Sr.	6-3	205	Alpharetta, Ga./Alpharetta
24	Jackson Keimig	WR	So.	6-3	210	Bothell, Wash./Bothell	82	Myles Gaines	WR	Sr.	5-11	184	Tallahassee, Fla./Lincoln
25	Kyle Marcinick	WR	So.	6-1	190	Dublin, Ohio/Dublin Coffman	83	Robert Clemons III	WR	Sr.	5-11	185	Laguna Beach, Calif./Laguna Beach
26	Hayden Carlson	DB	Jr.	5-11	193	Glen Ellyn, Ill./Glenbard West	84	Christopher Williams-Lopez	WR	Jr.	6-0	185	Duluth, Ga./Greater Atlanta Christian
27	Jarett Balter	LB	So.	6-2	220	Bellflower, Calif./Saint John Bosco	85	Conor Furey	TE	Jr.	6-5	241	Wilmington, Del./Archmere Academy
28	Brian Sykes	OLB	Sr.	6-0	205	Alpharetta, Ga./Chattahoochee	86	John Lager	TE	So.	6-5	245	Golden Valley, Minn./ The Lawrenceville School
29	Daniel Debner	DB	So.	6-0	190	Manalapan, N.J./Manalapan	87	Devin Moore	DE	Fr.	6-5	225	Grand Rapids, Mich./Forest Hills Northern
30	Brian Dolan	P	Fr.	6-2	200	Bethesda, Md./Georgetown Prep	87	Garrett White	WR	Fr.	6-2	210	Newport Coast, Calif./Edison
31	Deshawn Salter	RB	Jr.	5-10	212	Syracuse, N.Y./Christian Brothers	88	JP Shohfi	WR	Fr.	6-1	190	San Marino, Calif./San Marino
33	Henry Segel	DB	Fr.	5-11	180	Los Angeles, Calif./Brentwood	89	Jack Rushin	DL	Sr.	6-5	284	Wilmette, Ill./Loyola Academy
34	Kyle Ellerson	RB	So.	5-10	185	Oradell, N.J./Bergen Catholic	90	Nicholas Hardy	DT	Jr.	6-4	253	San Antonio, Texas/Ronald Reagan
34	Brendan MacPhee	DB	Fr.	6-1	205	Loudonville, N.Y./Shaker	91	Nicholas Crowle	DT	Jr.	6-3	271	Milford, Conn./Fairfield Prep
35	Alexander Abelite	LB	Fr.	6-2	220	Norwell, Mass./Choate Rosemary Hall	92	Charles Callender	DE	Fr.	6-2	215	Cutler Bay, Fla./Gulliver Preparatory
36	J. Hunter Roman	DE	So.	6-6	210	New London, Conn./New London	93	Matthew McCabe	DE	Fr.	6-4	233	Palatine, Ill./William Fremd
38	Darius Manora (C)	LB	Sr.	6-0	235	Alexandria, Va./St. Stephens St. Agnes	94	Sean Kissel	DE	Fr.	6-4	230	Tampa, Fla./HB Plant
39	Quinn Dawson	TE	Fr.	6-4	225	DeLand, Fla./DeLand	95	Tim Dawson II	DE	Jr.	6-2	244	New Orleans, La./St. Augustine
41	Alex Young	RB	Fr.	5-11	185	Irvine, Calif./Woodbridge	97	Blake Horn	K/P	Jr.	6-2	195	Davie, Fla./Western
42	Quintin Herbert	LB	So.	6-1	225	Cincinnati, Ohio/LaSalle	98	Kyle Mullen	DE	So.	6-4	240	Manalapan, N.J./Manalapan
43	Bryan Holmes	K/P	Sr.	6-0	197	Holland, Mich./West Ottawa	99	Marty Moesta	DE	Sr.	6-6	254	Grosse Pointe, Mich./Grosse Pointe South
44	Scott Patton	DB	So.	6-3	200	Irvine, Calif./Woodbridge							
45	Remick Kawawaki	OLB	Sr.	6-1	214	Vancouver, Wash./Columbia River							

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No.	Name	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown/ High School	No.	Name	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown/ High School
1	Tim Haehl	Jr.	DB	6-0	200	Bellevue, Wash./Bellevue	48	Hunter Wegner	Fr.	TE	6-5	225	Novato, Calif./Novato
2	Lavance Northington	Fr.	WR	6-2	190	Irvine, Calif./Lutheran	49	Bobby Drysdale	Fr.	LB	6-1	210	Brookfield, Conn./Brookfield
3	Tyler Gray	So.	DB	6-1	200	Columbia, S.C./A.C. Flora	50	Richie Ryan	So.	DT	6-1	275	Pittsburgh, Pa./Pittsburgh Central Catholic
4	Joe Viviano	Sr.	QB	6-5	220	Berwyn, Pa./Conestoga	51	Justin Hunter	So.	OL	6-5	300	Rochester Hills, Mich./Detroit Country Day
5	Jake Forte	Jr.	QB	6-2	210	Dunwoody, Ga./The Westminster School	52	Cameron Kline	Fr.	DE	6-2	220	Alpharetta, Ga./South Forsyth
6	Sean Ahern (C)	Sr.	DB	6-1	195	Cincinnati, Ohio/St. Xavier	53	Tim O'Brien	So.	OL	6-7	275	San Diego, Calif./Point Loma
6*	Alex LaPolice	So.	WR	6-0	185	New Canaan, Conn./New Canaan	54	Eric Ryan	Sr.	LB	6-2	225	Newington, Conn./Newington
7	Raishaun McGhee	Sr.	DB	5-11	180	Windsor, Conn./Rye Country Day School	55	Jordan Hill	Fr.	LB	6-1	220	Silver Spring, Md./Paint Branch
8	Cam Tripp	So.	QB	6-6	220	Monroe, N.C./Piedmont	56	Stuart Johnson	So.	DT	6-4	285	Alpharetta, Ga./Wesleyan School
9	Cody Chrest	Fr.	WR	6-0	190	Houston, Texas/Cy-Fair	57	Peter Graves	So.	LB	6-2	220	Belmont, Mass./Phillips Exeter Academy
9*	Elgin Davis	So.	DB	6-1	175	Boynton Beach, Fla./Boca Raton	58	Ben Shoults	So.	OL	6-4	285	Maple Grove, Minn./Maple Grove
10	Wesley Ogsbury	So.	DB	5-11	185	Denver, Colo./East	59	Joey Goodman	Fr.	LB	6-2	220	Marietta, Ga./George Walton Comprehensive
11	Kolbi Brown	Sr.	SAF	5-11	200	The Woodlands, Texas/The Woodlands	60	Nathaniel Chaffee	Fr.	DE	6-4	260	Saint Paul, Minn./Saint Thomas Academy
11*	Brian Dunlap	So.	WR	6-1	180	Natick, Mass./Natick	61	Liam Shanahan	Fr.	OL	6-5	270	Marlborough, Mass./Marlborough
12	Joseph Foster	Sr.	WR	5-11	180	Fredericksburg, Va./Massaponax	62	Kyle Adams	Sr.	OL	6-3	280	Succasunna, N.J./Roxbury
13	Kenny Smart	Jr.	K	6-1	195	Modesto, Calif./Central Catholic	64	Thomas Reeder	Fr.	DL	6-3	265	Atlanta, Ga. / Westminster
13*	Adam Scott	So.	WR	5-7	165	Denton, Texas/Denton Guyer	63	Jackson Ward	Fr.	OL	6-3	270	Westport, Conn./Avon Old Farms
14	Tom Stewart	So.	QB	6-3	215	Dallas, Texas/Parish Episcopal	65	Jack Bates	So.	OL	6-8	285	Greenville, Ala./Episcopal (Va.)
15	Cade Knox	Fr.	QB	6-4	210	Phoenix, Ariz./Brophy Prep	66	Matt Jones	So.	OL	6-6	285	Marietta, Ga./Pope
16	Camden Bohn	Fr.	QB	6-4	225	Granger, Ind./Penn	67	William Nichols	Sr.	OL	6-5	295	Scottsdale, Ariz./Pinnacle
17	Justice Shelton-Mosley	So.	WR	5-10	195	Sacramento, Calif./Capitol Christian School	68	Paul Kaczor	Sr.	OL	6-4	285	St. Cloud, Minn./St. Cloud Tech
18	Matt Kind	Fr.	DB	6-2	170	La Crosse, Wisc./Logan High School	69	Brogan McPartland	Fr.	DL	6-4	245	Stephens City, Va./Sherando
19	John Van Allen III	Sr.	WR	6-3	220	Hartford, Conn./Avon Old Farms	70	Ryan Sunda	So.	DL	6-3	275	Wantage, N.J./High Point Regional
20	Chris Keegan	Jr.	SAF	6-3	205	Roswell, Ga./Blessed Trinity	71	DJ Mott	Jr.	OL	6-6	290	Brentwood, Tenn./Montgomery Bell Academy
21	Charlie Booker III	So.	RB	5-9	200	Houston, Texas/Cypress Ranch	72	MaKonnen Ramsey	Sr.	DT	6-4	250	Middleton, Wis./Middleton
22	Devin Judd	Fr.	DB	6-0	155	Dayton, Md./Our Lady of Good Counsel	72*	Daniel Laden	Jr.	OL	6-7	270	Austin, Texas/Austin
23	Christian Houston	So.	RB	5-11	185	Waldorf, Md./North Point	73	Larry Allen Jr.	Jr.	OL	6-4	285	Danville, Calif./De La Salle
24	Noah Reimers	So.	RB	5-11	205	Leesburg, Va./Tuscarora	74	Scott Garrison	So.	DT	6-4	280	Centerville, Ohio/Centerville
25	Jordan Dubin	So.	WR	6-3	195	New York, N.Y./Riverdale Country Day	75	Connor Potts	Sr.	OL	6-6	290	El Paso, Texas/Franklin
26	Tobe Ezeokoli	Jr.	SAF	5-11	185	San Diego, Calif./Mt. Carmel	76	Mark Goldman	Jr.	OL	6-5	290	Brooklyn, N.Y./Midwood
27	Cole Thompson	So.	DB	6-0	195	Folsom, Calif./Folsom	77	Matteo diMayorca	Fr.	OL	6-4	260	Summit, N.J./Summit
28	Henry Taylor	So.	WR	5-11	195	Greenwich, Conn./Brunswick School	78	Jonathan Goettsch	Fr.	OL	6-5	290	Shelby Township, Mich./Utica
28*	Emmanuel Kelly	Fr.	DB	6-1	175	Greensboro, N.C./Southeast Guilford Senior	79	Max Rich	Sr.	OL	6-7	315	Portland, Ore./Jesusit
29	Garrett Rigby	Fr.	SAF	6-0	190	Stone Mountain, Ga./Tucker	80	Cecil Williams II	So.	TE	6-3	225	Elk Grove, Calif./Phillips Exeter Academy
30	Zach Miller	Jr.	SAF	6-1	185	Houston, Texas/Stratford	81	Scott Evans	Jr.	DE	6-3	250	Pittsburgh, Pa./Brashear
31	Van Johnson III	Sr.	RB	5-11	190	Madison, N.J./Delbarton	82	Jake Barann	Jr.	TE	6-6	235	Allen Park, Mich./Allen Park
31*	Max Mangum	Fr.	DB	6-0	190	Austin, Texas/Westlake	83	Davon Robertson	Sr.	DE	6-4	255	Riverside, R.I./Saint Raphael Academy
32	Semar Smith	Jr.	RB	5-10	205	Coral Springs, Fla./Taravella	83*	Jack Cook	Fr.	WR	5-11	185	Shaker Heights, Ohio/Saint Ignatius
34	Mikah Hughes	Fr.	LB	6-2	205	Bullard, Texas/Bullard	85	Ryan Halvorson	Sr.	TE	6-3	235	Coronado, Calif./Coronado
35	Luke Hutton	Jr.	LB	6-2	215	Austin, Texas/Lake Travis	86	John Pirrmann	So.	DE	6-4	245	Powell, Ohio/Bishop Watterson
36	Tanner Lee	Jr.	SAF	5-10	180	Spanish Fort, Ala./Daphne	87	Adam Ledford	Sr.	DE	6-4	240	Lawrenceville, Ga./Brookwood
37	Tyler Spitzer	So.	DB	6-0	190	San Marino, Calif./San Marino	87*	Jack Stansell	Jr.	TE	6-3	230	Dothan, Ala./Dothan
38	Alex White	Jr.	LB	6-3	235	Maiden, N.C./Maiden	88	Zach Schmid	Jr.	P	6-0	230	San Diego, Calif./Francis Parker
39	Matt Farber	Fr.	LB	6-0	200	Rye N.Y./Rye County Day	88*	John Stivers	Fr.	TE	6-3	235	Pebble Beach, Calif./Carmel
39	Dallas Schray	Sr.	RB	6-0	195	Carrollton, Texas/Hebron	89	Dan Werner	So.	TE	6-3	230	McCordsville, Ind./Mt. Vernon
40	Anthony Camargo	So.	LB	6-3	230	La Puente, Calif./Bishop Amat	89*	Carter Hartmann	Fr.	DL	6-3	240	Trabuco Canyon, Calif./Mission Viejo
41	Charlie Walker	So.	LB	6-0	205	Keller, Texas/Fossil Ridge	90	Stone Hart	Jr.	DL	6-3	270	Olympia, Wash./Timberline
42	Anthony Firkser	Sr.	TE	6-3	230	Manalapan, N.J./Manalapan	91	Tristan Tahmaseb	Jr.	DL	6-2	245	Vestavia Hills, Ala./Vestavia Hills
43	Ryan Antonellis	Jr.	TE	6-4	240	Burke, Va./Lake Braddock	92	Langston Ward	Sr.	DE	6-4	260	Spokane, Wash./Mead
44	Zach Kastenhuber	Fr.	LB	6-0	230	North Haven, Conn./Choate Rosemary Hall	94	Kelvin Apari	Fr.	DE	6-2	240	Frisco, Texas/Lone Star
45	Chase Guillory	So.	LB	5-10	200	Helotes, Texas/Louis D. Brandeis	95	Miles McCollum	Sr.	DE	6-3	260	Dublin, Ohio/Dublin Coffman
46	Sean Mackin	Fr.	LB	6-2	215	Chagrin Falls, Ohio/Chagrin Falls	96	Doug Webb	Sr.	DT	6-3	290	Richmond, Texas/Foster
47	Caleb Johnson	Jr.	DE	6-4	250	Slattington, Pa./Northern Lehigh	97	James Duberg	Sr.	DE	6-3	285	Chula Vista, Calif./Bonita Vista
47*	Jake McIntyre	Fr.	K	6-1	165	Orlando, Fla./Bishop Moore Catholic	98	Bobby Gilmore	So.	DL	6-4	265	Milford, Mass./Milton Academy
							99	DJ Bailey	So.	DE	6-3	265	San Juan Capistrano, Calif./JSerra Catholic

A MASTER CHEF?

by Steve Conn



He is an economics and political science major who interned last summer with Yale's investments office. He wears bow ties, looks like a GQ cover image and plays the drums and piano. Yale captain Darius Manora would appear to be headed for either Wall Street or a career in entertainment.

But that's not what his heart - and his exceptional culinary skills - are telling him. Manora, a senior linebacker from Alexandria, Va., wants to become a restaurateur in Washington, D.C.

Talk about bucking the career trend of Yale football players. Ask his teammates, and they'll tell you Manora has a "nose for the ball." Ask his teammates, family or anyone who's sampled his cooking, and they'll say he has a nose for food.

"Darius' skills in the kitchen may be equal to his skills on the football field," said senior tight end Sebastian Little, who like Manora is in the Zeta Psi fraternity. "When I get home after a long day and peek around the corner to the kitchen, 'Chef Emeril' Darius is usually responsible for the gourmet smells wafting through the house."

Darius puts his olfactory skills to use annually in the Manora Family Holiday Bakeoff, in which he and his mom, dad and brother make their best baked dishes. A family vote (no picking your own dish) decides the winner. Grandma is the tiebreaker.

"Darius started winning the contest in middle school and has continued to expand his abilities," said his mom, Anna Manora, a retired teacher and school administrator. "His classmates routinely rave about the dishes he creates during the summers at Yale."

He's been as consistent on the football field as he is in the kitchen. Manora, 6 feet and 235 pounds, has played in every Yale varsity game since he arrived in New Haven and has more than 200 tackles in his career.

"Darius is a smart player who understands the game and is one of the toughest that I have been fortunate to coach," said linebacker coach Sean McGowan. "He plays with a great energy and effort that infects his teammates."

Manora has had some memorable moments, and it's tempting to wonder what passed through his mind during them. Was he thinking of making pie out of pumpkins (check those orange helmets) when Yale's defense squashed Princeton in 2014 behind his eight solos and 14 overall tackles? Was he hungry for pulled pork a week earlier when he snatched a pigskin pitched by a Brown back and turned an aborted flea-flicker play into a 34-yard return for a key Yale touchdown?

Defense wasn't Manora's first thought when he came to Yale. At St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School in Virginia, he headed the

offensive all-star selections from the Interstate Athletic Conference, a private school league in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. He was a running back, punt and kickoff returner, and occasional receiver as well as one of the team's leading tacklers. He had 17 touchdowns and 1,600 all-purpose yards as a senior.

He hoped to continue on offense at Yale, but was needed right away on the other side. He became so integral to the defense that he remained there even when injuries left the Bulldogs short of running backs the last two seasons.

Manora spent his early years in San Antonio, Texas, in a military family. His father, Greg, took a job in Washington and moved the family to Alexandria just before Darius entered middle school. The move wasn't easy for a family of diehard Dallas Cowboys fans who loved going to Texas Stadium on Sundays. However, priorities have to be set, especially as a young student-athlete's time becomes limited. A top priority for Darius was staying in shape.

His parents say Darius developed his competitive nature and strong work ethic by training with and competing against his dad. Whether it was running the stairs at the Fort Belvoir Amphitheater or racing in their annual 100-meter sprint (Darius also ran for his high school track team), there was a clear purpose for both father and son.

His parents' caring is reflected in a distinctive part of Darius's attire: his bow ties. His mother first had him wear one at the age of 3 and has bought them for him ever since.

"The bow tie represents a mother's love and recognition of the unique gifts and talents in her son," Greg Manora said. "Throughout the years, Darius continued to embrace the bow tie as a signature part of his style, because it set him apart as someone who is different, and more importantly, because it symbolizes his mother's love, prayers and undying faith in his ability to overcome every challenge in life."

His parents say the ties represent "love, hope, faith and pride in a son's Talent, Intellect, Enthusiasm, and Success. That is what's in the bow T.I.E.S."

His success is tied to his ability to stick to priorities. Once a serious drummer, he's less involved now, though he still plays some. Leading the team comes first.

"It was not surprising [that] Darius was named captain," McGowan said, "because of his selflessness and his ability to connect with everyone in the program."

Manora sees two levels to his leadership role. "I am the quarterback of the defense, making sure we are aligned properly and are all on the same page," he said. "My job is also to keep things positive and avoid the 'snowball' effect [when things go wrong] by instilling the next-play mentality."

Manora briefly entertained the idea of playing tailback last fall when injuries depleted the backfield, but said he dropped that because was calling the signals for the defense at the time. He said he also didn't think he had the stamina to carry the football.

With his multiple talents, he probably could have pulled it off. He certainly had the stomach for it.

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LORE & MORE: THE HARVARD-YALE RIVALRY

- With its 133rd game today, the Harvard-Yale rivalry is the third-most played series in all of college football. Only Lehigh-Lafayette (151 meetings) and Princeton-Yale (139) have played more often. Harvard and Yale first met in football Nov. 13, 1875, at Hamilton Field in New Haven, Conn.
- Harvard won its first national football championship in 1890 with a season-ending 12-6 victory over Yale.
- The 1894 Game was so brutal that the schools called off relations for the next two years. Seven players were carried off the field in “dying” condition. Yale won the contest, 12-4.
- The series pits the first- and second-most winning teams in the Division I Championship Subdivision against each other. Coming into today’s contest, Yale has 890 wins to rank first, while Harvard’s 856 wins are second.
- Little Red Flag is a Harvard pennant that has been waved following every Crimson score in The Game since 1884. Carried by Harvard’s “most loyal fan,” it is currently in the possession of William Markus ’60, a resident of Pittsburgh who nonetheless attends every Harvard football game, home and away.
- Harvard’s and Yale’s fight songs both refer to the other school. The Crimson’s song, “Ten Thousand Men of Harvard,” features the line, “So then we’ll conquer old Eli’s men, and when the game ends, we’ll sing again.” Yale’s song, “Down the Field,” concludes with, “Harvard’s team may fight to the end, but Yale will win.”
- The most famous Game in the series is Harvard’s 29-29 “win” in 1968. Holding a 29-13 lead in the final minute, Yale was poised to complete a perfect season, but the host Crimson scored 16 points in the final 42 seconds. The last points came on a two-point conversion with no time left, leaving both teams with 8-0-1 records. Actor Tommy Lee Jones ’69 was an All-America offensive tackle for the Crimson that season.
- The 2005 Game became one of the most famous matchups in the last 30 years. It is the only Harvard-Yale game decided in overtime, and stands as the first triple-overtime game in Ivy League history. The Crimson trailed, 21-3, in the second half before staging its greatest come-from-behind win in series history, and ultimately prevailed, 30-24, when Clifton Dawson rushed for a touchdown.
- In every formal season since 1898, Harvard’s final opponent has been Yale. There is only one exception, as the 1919 campaign was completed with a 7-6 Rose Bowl victory over Oregon. Harvard got there with a 10-3 decision over the Elis.
- Harvard is 26-22-1 at the Yale Bowl and 26-25-3 at Harvard Stadium; The visiting team has won 15 of the last 26 Games in the series.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

TOUCHDOWNS:

Harvard - Eddie Mahan, 4 (1915)
 Harvard - Paul Stanton, Jr. 4 (2013)
 Yale - Six tied with 3
 (most recently Herb Hallas, 1957)

LONGEST SCORING RUN:

Harvard - Ted DeMars, 86 yards (1972)
 Yale - Henry Flanders, 100 yards (1884)

LONGEST SCORING PASS:

Harvard - Chet Boulris to Hank Keohane, 85 yards (1959)
 Yale - John Spagnola to Bob Krystyniak, 77 yards (1978)

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN FOR A TD:

Harvard - Chuck Nwokocha, 94 yards (2000)
 Yale - Robert Watson, 100 yards (1884)

LONGEST PUNT RETURN FOR A TD:

Harvard - Fran Lee, 78 yards (1940)
 Yale - Gio Christodoulou, 87 yards (2007)

LONGEST INTERCEPTION RETURN FOR A TD:

Harvard - Ricky Williamson, 100 yards (2004)
 Yale - John Hutcherson, 50 yards (1950)

LONGEST FIELD GOAL:

Harvard - David Mothander, 48 yards (2013)
 Yale - Jim Braden, 55 yards (1916)

BEST RUSHING PERFORMANCE:

Harvard - Eion Hu, 177 yards (1996)
 Harvard - Treavor Sacles, 177 yards (2012)
 Yale - Dick Jauron, 183 yards (1972)

BEST PASSING PERFORMANCE:

Harvard - Collier Winters, 27-42-355 (2011)
 Yale - Alvin Cowan, 34-46-438 (2003)

MOST RECEPTIONS:

Harvard - Carl Morris, 13 (2000)
 Yale - Eric Johnson, 21 (1999)

OUTSTANDING TEAM PERFORMANCES

FIRST DOWNS: Harvard - 27 (2015), Yale 30 (2003)

RUSH YARDS: Harvard - 309 (2012), Yale 395 (1973)

PASS YARDS: Harvard - 355 (2011), Yale 475 (2003)

TOTAL OFFENSE: Harvard - 518 (2012), Yale 555 (2003)

MOST POINTS: Harvard - 45 (1982 in 45-7 win and 2011 in 45-7 win), Yale 54 (1957 in 54-0 win)

MOST COMBINED POINTS: 64 - Yale 33, Harvard 31 (1993)

MOST CONSECUTIVE WINS: Harvard - 9 (2007-present), Yale 8 (1880-89)

PAT MCINALLY '75: HARVARD'S NEWEST COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

By John Powers



You see the photograph from that topsy-turvy afternoon at Franklin Field 43 autumns ago -- the twisting, turning, one-handed circus catch that vanquished Penn -- and it all comes back. His angular body seemingly strung together by Geppetto. His looming largest at the most pivotal moments in the biggest games. His brash predictions that he had a knack for carrying off. His riveting ability to receive, punt, kick, tackle (two touchdown-savers on his own punts against Dartmouth) and, on one startling occasion against Yale, to throw.

Harvard has had no football player remotely like John Patrick (Pat) McInally '75 before or since. None who looked like him, talked like him or prophesied like him. His two goals, he said, were to kick a 70-yard field goal and earn a Rhodes Scholarship. The man was a human exclamation point. "Today, immortality!", McInally proclaimed before he ran rampant across and above the Brown secondary.

That immortality will be formalized on December 6 at the National Football Foundation's annual awards dinner in New York where McInally will be enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame, the 18th Harvard player inducted and the first living Crimson entrant since Endicott 'Chub' Peabody '42 in 1973.

For a man who grew up not far from Disneyland, who wasn't originally interested in coming to Harvard and who was planning on playing basketball when he arrived in the fall of 1971 what McInally achieved in two seasons in what he considered an extracurricular activity was remarkable. By the time he departed for a decade-long career with the Cincin-

nati Bengals McInally had made first team All-America and set Crimson game, season and career records for receptions and touchdowns.

Yet it wasn't so much the records, he once observed, as it was the nature of so many of his catches -- his lanky frame contorted in mid-air, his hands (often only one) reaching above or around defenders -- and the nature of when he made them, often in games where triumph appeared doubtful.

McInally, who stood 6 feet 6 inches and weighed 190 lbs. and slept on an oversized waterbed in Lowell House, was Ihabod Crane in a helmet, his stockings not quite reaching his pants. He would stand at the edge of the huddle in his No. 84 jersey with shirttail showing, legs crossed, hands on hips, head cocked to one side like an eavesdropping stork. "Covering Pat is like covering a telephone pole," sighed Holy Cross defensive back John Provost.

McInally had been a quarterback at Villa Park HS but always had wanted to be on the receiving end of his passes. The first one he caught at Harvard, against the Tufts freshmen, went for a 55-yard touchdown. "Next year I'm going to run your inkwell dry," he told sports information director Dave Matthews after spending his sophomore season as an understudy.

His farewell appearance, against unbeaten Yale in the Stadium, was notable for two startling feats -- his 46-yard pass to Jim Curry off a lateral that set up the go-ahead touchdown just before the half and his 70-yard kickoff that went unreturned after Milt Holt's winning tally.

The Bengals chose him in the fifth round of the NFL draft -- he might have gone higher but some teams feared that he was too smart. He was, McInally once observed, 'a person who happens to play football'. He was a National Scholar-Athlete, a cum laude graduate and art history buff who was partial to French impressionists. When he turned up at training camp he brought along Shakespeare, Dumas and Bond.

Isaac Curtis, his fellow receiver, dubbed McInally 'The Wizard'. "Hey, Harvard, what did your line average?", Ohio State players asked him before the College All-Star Game. "Oh, about 3.8," replied McInally, who broke his leg catching a touchdown pass against the Steelers ('Not bad for an Ivy Leaguer,' he cracked.) and missed his rookie season.

McInally went on to a solid career as a receiver and punter for Cincinnati, made All-Pro and appeared in a Super Bowl. But what he's best known for is being the only confirmed player to achieve a perfect Wonderlic score in the cognitive ability test that the NFL gives to its potential draftees. "One of the reasons I did so well is because I didn't think it mattered," he said.

McInally always was drawn to the unhelmeted life and his interests, like collecting rare children's books, were eclectic. While playing for the Bengals he wrote a nationally syndicated advice column ('Pat Answers For Kids') and during his retirement year conceived and sold to Kenner the Starting Lineup action figure series that reaped \$700 million in sales. In 2007, after Wonderlic hired him to be its director of marketing and testing, he took the test again and missed just one answer. "Not a bad score after six concussions," McInally observed.

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WELCOME TO HISTORIC HARVARD STADIUM



When it was built, there were doubters who thought it would never withstand the weight of a large crowd, let alone the brutal cold of a New England winter.

But more than a century later it still stands proud, the “aristocrat of American sports amphitheaters” as one writer put it, and is celebrated for saving football as well as for its timeless charm and fabulous sightlines for fans.

Harvard Stadium turns 113 years old this fall, and the nation’s oldest permanent concrete structure for intercollegiate athletics has never looked better. First opened Nov. 14, 1903, for a game against Dartmouth, the Stadium has since hosted nearly 700 Harvard football contests as well as hundreds of other athletic and non-athletic events, including Olympic and professional soccer, lacrosse, rock concerts, benefits and political rallies.

In March of 1903, it was announced that the Class of 1879, in honor of its 25th anniversary, would present the university with a stadium seating 40,000 spectators. The plans provided for a horseshoe-shaped structure of steel, similar to the stadium at Athens, with seats of stone and concrete for 27,000 persons. An additional 15,000 temporary seats were to be added whenever the demand made it necessary. Its

total cost was \$310,000.

It would be a much-needed addition to the Harvard athletics landscape. The football and baseball teams had played for several years at Soldiers Field, where fans jammed into decaying, unsafe wooden bleachers to cheer on the Crimson. Work on the Stadium began shortly after the completion of the 1903 baseball season, and the foundations were dug in early July. Even when the Stadium opened some four-and-a-half months later, it was far from a finished product. Much of the seating on its eastern side was of a temporary wood nature and capacity stood at just 20,000.

The Stadium marked the first use of reinforced concrete on a large scale, and skeptics abounded who were certain the building would not be safe. To allay those fears, the construction superintendent walked beneath the stands while spectators took their seats on opening day.

In those days, football was a running and kicking game. But as the sport became increasingly violent, some colleges were dropping it in favor of rugby, so in 1906 U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt stepped in to save the game. He organized the Intercollegiate Football Conference — a collection of 28 colleges and universities and the forerunner of the NCAA — and demanded it adopt rules changes to make the sport safer. Some suggested widening the field, but the permanent nature of the stands at Harvard Stadium made it impractical for the school to endorse this plan.

Concerned that eliminating football at Harvard might mean the end of the sport on a national level, the committee instead approved the forward pass, though it did its best to minimize its effect on the sport. In 1906, the penalty for an incomplete was for the offensive team to lose possession (the rule was “softened” in 1907 to a loss of 15 yards). Other rules changes were also implemented, including giving the offense just three downs instead of five to gain a first down and shortening games from 70 to 60 minutes with a mandatory 10-minute rest between halves. In hindsight, however, it was the adoption of the forward pass that curtailed the sport’s violence and led to the surge in popularity that remains to this day.

The Stadium colonnade was added in 1910, and the press box was also built to accommodate growing media interest. When the press box burned down in 1981, it was rebuilt at a cost of \$375,000, more than the price tag for the entire Stadium some 80 years earlier. The Stadium’s seating area was refurbished two years later.

Today, Harvard Stadium remains one of the great venues in all of organized football. Sports fans from across the nation visit the Stadium to experience the rich tradition, and Harvard’s student-athletes are quick to talk about the unique experience of playing in one of the sport’s true treasures.





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HARVARD STADIUM NOTES



THE FIRST & THE FINEST

Nestled in a spectacular setting next to the Charles River and with the Boston skyline on the horizon, Harvard Stadium ranks among the nation's finest college football facilities.

Built in 1903, it is also the nation's oldest stadium. Harvard Stadium is a horseshoe containing architectural elements of a Greek stadium and Roman circus and is considered an engineering marvel, as 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 for fans.

Harvard Stadium once accommodated as many as 57,166 spectators when steel stands were built in the north end zone. Those stands were removed in 1951.

IT CHANGED THE GAME

The close proximity of the stands to the field at the Stadium led to one of the most successful innovations in football history. In 1906, debate raged about the sport's roughness and several colleges had dropped football in favor of rugby. When the football rules committee met to discuss changes, Walter Camp proposed widening the field by 40 feet. However, that idea would require considerable alterations to the Stadium. Ultimately, the committee adopted the forward pass.



NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Harvard Stadium is recognized as a National Historic Landmark and is one of just three athletic arenas to be so designated. The Yale Bowl (built in 1914) and the Rose Bowl (built in 1922) are the other two.

A GIFT FROM THE CLASS OF 1879

The Stadium, a 25th-anniversary gift of the Class of 1879, was constructed in four-and-a-half months at the cost of just \$310,000.

Prior to the Stadium's opening, Harvard played its home football games at a number of sites. Jarvis Field, where the Littauer Center now stands, was the setting for the Crimson's inaugural contest against McGill (1874) and its first intercollegiate game against Tufts (1875).

After several seasons of playing home games at the South End Grounds, Harvard returned to Cambridge in 1881 and played at Holmes

Field, now the sight of Langdell Hall. Football, and most of the school's outdoor teams, moved to Soldiers Field in 1894.

ALL-TIME RECORD

Entering the 2016 season, Harvard has played 693 games in Harvard Stadium since Nov. 14, 1903 (an 11-0 loss to Dartmouth). The Crimson's all-time Stadium record is 440-219-34 (.659).

MORE THAN HARVARD FOOTBALL

Track and field, rugby, lacrosse, soccer, professional football and even ice hockey have also been played at Harvard Stadium, which is also home to the Crimson men's and women's lacrosse programs.

The then-American Football League Boston Patriots called Harvard Stadium home for two years from 1970-71.

The Stadium also hosted Olympic soccer competition in the summer of 1984 (Cameroon, Canada, Chile, France, Iraq, Norway and Qatar all competed), and was the site for the university's 350th anniversary celebration in 1986.

The U.S. track and field Olympic trials were held here in 1916 and 1920.



HISTORIC, YET MODERN

The last major renovation of the Stadium infrastructure took place in 1984, and recent structural testing confirms that Harvard Stadium will be as functional well into the 21st century as it was in the early 20th.

In recent years, the playing field was re-centered to improve the view for fans seated in the closed end and accommodate the 1998 construction of the Murr Center.

Perhaps the most dramatic change to Harvard Stadium took place as part of a 2006-07 upgrade to the facility that included replacing the natural grass surface with FieldTurf, the addition of lights to allow for nighttime use of the field and the installation of a removable dome-like "bubble," that allows for year-round use of the facility by all varsity teams as well as club and recreational groups.

In 2007, the Crimson hosted Brown in the first night game in program history at the Stadium, and 2008 saw the addition of a video board and updated public address system.

In the final game of the 2014 season, Harvard played host to ESPN's College GameDay, the preeminent national college football preview show. In preparation for the 2015 campaign, Harvard Stadium saw the installation of a new state-of-the-art FieldTurf surface.



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GAMEDAY AT THE GAME

There was a buzz in the air on a cold November morning as students filed into the Dillon Quad with signs in their hands, ready to endure the chilly weather to cheer on their team and earn some nationally-televised face time. For the first time in program history, Harvard University hosted ESPN's College GameDay and members of the Harvard community lined in the early morning hours of November 22, 2014 to support the Crimson.

Visiting its second Ivy school and first since 2002, GameDay was eager to showcase all that Harvard and Yale have to offer – both on the field and in the classroom. The premier college football preview show showcased three Crimson feature stories. The first detailed how Norman Hayes '15 and his family bonded together to survive the tragedy of losing his sister Olivia. The second focused on the Crimson seniors' Last Lap, where each graduating member shares a moment with every man on the team after the final practice. The 'History of The Game' depicted the original rivalry, as ESPN's Tom Rinaldi described the battle as 'oppression vs. freedom; justice vs. tyranny; darkness vs. light; good vs. evil; Harvard vs. Yale.'

The show was watched by nearly two million viewers before Harvard clinched the outright Ivy League championship title in one of the most dramatic games in recent memory. It was a day that no fan will soon forget.



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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. 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.


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Verne Miller '42	1942	New York Giants	17	158
Bill Fisher '46	1946	Philadelphia Eagles	29	277
Jim Kenary '50	1950	Chicago Bears	28	362
Dick Clasby '54	1954	Philadelphia Eagles	12	141
John Culver '54	1954	Chicago Cardinals	27	314
Bobby Leo '67	1967	Boston Patriots	7	180
Carter Lord '68	1968	Dallas Cowboys	13	347
Eric Crone '73	1973	St. Louis Cardinals	17	421
Pat McNally '75	1975	Cincinnati Bengals	5	120
Dan Jiggetts '76	1976	Chicago Bears	6	161
Brian Buckley '81	1981	New England Patriots	11	295
Joe Azelby '84	1984	Buffalo Bills	10	263
Roger Caron '85	1985	Indianapolis Colts	5	117
Tony Hinz '89	1989	New England Patriots	11	294
Matt Birk '98	1998	Minnesota Vikings	6	173
Isaiah Kacyvenski '00	2000	Seattle Seahawks	4	119
Ryan Fitzpatrick '05	2005	St. Louis Rams	7	250
Kyle Juszczyk '13	2013	Baltimore Ravens	4	130
Cole Toner '16	2016	Arizona Cardinals	5	170



KYLE JUSZCZYK '13



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HARVARD'S NFL TRADITION

CURRENT NFL PLAYERS

Cameron Brate '13-14	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	Tight End	2014-present
Ben Braunecker '16	Chicago Bears	Tight End	2015-present
Desmond Bryant '09	Oakland Raiders	Defensive Tackle	2009-2012
	Cleveland Browns		2013-present
Nick Easton '15	Baltimore Ravens	Center	2015
	San Francisco 49ers		2015
	Minnesota Vikings		2015-present
Anthony Fabiano '16	Baltimore Ravens	Center	2015-present
Ryan Fitzpatrick '05	St. Louis Rams	Quarterback	2005-06
	Cincinnati Bengals		2007-08
	Buffalo Bills		2009-2012
	Tennessee Titans		2013
	Houston Texans		2014
	New York Jets		2015-present
Zack Hodges '15	Indianapolis Colts	Linebacker	2015
	St. Louis Rams		2015
	San Diego Chargers		2016-present
Kyle Juszczyk '13	Baltimore Ravens	Full Back	2013-present
Tyler Ott '14	New England Patriots	Long Snapper	2014
	St. Louis Rams		2015
	New York Giants		2015-present
Adam Redmond '16	Indianapolis Colts	Guard	2016-present
Cole Toner '16	Arizona Cardinals	Tackle	2016-present



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ANTHONY FABIANO '16



TYLER OTT '14



ADAM REDMOND '16



ZACK HODGES '15

2015-16 YEAR IN REVIEW



The women's volleyball earned its first trip to the NCAA tournament after capturing its second-consecutive Ivy title. The Crimson took the first set from eventual national champion Nebraska in the opening round.

Harvard is a beacon in the realm of collegiate athletics, and for the third-consecutive year, the Crimson captured double-digit Ivy League championships with 10. The Class of 2016 consistently rewrote the record books, collecting 45 All-America honors, 42 Ancient Eight titles, and six team and individual national championships in addition to receiving numerous all-conference and all-academic honors.

The success began at Harvard Stadium, where the football team posted a 9-1 overall record and 6-1 mark against conference opponents en route to a program-first third Ivy League championship in a row. Senior quarterback Scott Hosch was honored with the Asa. S. Bushnell Cup, and the program took down archrival Yale for the ninth-straight time, 38-19, in the 132nd playing of "The Game."

For the second-consecutive season the women's volleyball team ended the season atop the Ivy standings, and the team advanced to its first NCAA tournament in program history. Going 15-11 overall and 10-4 over the Ivy League slate, the Crimson took the first set from No. 4 Nebraska, 25-22, before falling in four sets to the eventual national champion.

The men's and women's soccer programs combined for 10 Ivy wins, as each team placed second in the conference table. The men's water polo team, meanwhile, eclipsed the 20-win threshold for the second-straight year, and was one of 16 Harvard teams to appear in the national rankings over the course of the year.

Reaching the zenith of their respective sports, the

Crimson saw both a team and an individual win a national championship during the winter season. The women's squash team secured its second-consecutive national championship and fourth in the past five years after running the table with a perfect 13-0 record. Sophomore Alyssa Mehta and freshmen Kayley Leonard and Sabrina Sobhy picked up first team All-America nods to lead the program.

On the strip, meanwhile, junior Adrienne Jarocki fenced to her second-career NCAA championship in the saber. Nearly untouchable, Jarocki was the top seed entering the bracket stage with a plus-56 indicator, and she finished off her final two opponents with scores of 15-9 and 15-10 to earn the crown. The fencing teams combined for a quartet of All-America accolades and finished seventh overall at the event.

The Hobey Baker Award made its way to Harvard for the fourth time in program history, as men's hockey senior Jimmy Vesey lifted the trophy as the nation's most outstanding player. A two-time All-American, Vesey left Harvard as one of only five skaters in program history to tally 80 career goals. The men's hockey program celebrated its first Ivy League title since 2006 and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the second-consecutive season.

Elsewhere on the ice, senior Emerance Maschmeyer shattered the women's hockey program record for career saves with 2,548 stops, and in the spring was named the top goaltender at the IIHF World Championships. On the hardwood, the women's basketball team advanced to

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Junior Adrienne Jarocki won her second individual NCAA saber national championship, breezing through the round robin stage before picking up 15-9 and 15-10 victories in the final bracket.

the WNIT after finishing third in the Ivy League, while the men's team set a program record for 3-pointers made (220) and advanced to the championship game at the Diamond Head Classic. The women's swimming and diving team picked up its 12th Ivy League championship with over 1,500 points, its third title in the last five years.

It was a banner season on the track for Harvard, as the women's team swept the indoor and outdoor Ivy League Championships – its fourth- and third-straight, respectively. School records fell in an astonishing 25 events, including 22 on the women's side, while the women's outdoor team became the first Ivy League program to earn a top-10 national ranking. First team All-America honors poured in, as sophomore Courtney Smith and junior Nikki Okwelogu earned the honor at the NCAA indoor championships, and Autumnne Franklin, Gabrielle Thomas, Paige Kouba and Okwelogu garnered the accolade at the NCAA outdoor finals.

The men's and women's golf programs each raised the trophy as Ancient Eight champions, continuing one trend while bucking another. The women's title was its fifth in a row, which represents the longest-active streak at Harvard and

longest in Ivy women's golf history, while the men's team secured its first championship since 1975.

Harvard softball advanced to the Ivy League championship series after posting a 16-4 mark against conference opponents, while the baseball team posted its most wins since 2010 (17). The women's lacrosse team advanced to the Ivy League tournament for the third-straight year, while the men's program reached the championship game after beating No. 2/2 Brown, 13-12, in the semifinals. Men's volleyball head coach Brian Baise notched his 100th-career victory as the Crimson went to its fifth-consecutive EIVA tournament.

The Crimson ended the season on the water, where a trio of teams placed in the top-six at the IRA National Championships. The men's varsity heavyweight crew took fifth overall, while its second vessel won the national title. The men's lightweight boat crossed the finish line for sixth place, while the women's lightweight crew medaled for the fifth year running, collecting the bronze. The men's heavies swept all three Harvard-Yale races run by a cumulative margin of over 70 seconds, as the 2V wrapped a perfect spring campaign.

2015-16 At A Glance

	National Record	Final Rank
Baseball	17-24	--
Men's Basketball	14-16	--
Women's Basketball	14-14	--
Men's HW Crew	7-1	5
Women's HW Crew	6-3	--
Men's LW Crew	5-5	6
Women's LW Crew	5-2	3
Men's Cross Country	--	--
Women's Cross Country	--	--
Men's Fencing	10-3	7
Women's Fencing	14-1	7
Field Hockey	9-8	--
Football	9-1	20
Men's Golf	--	--
Women's Golf	--	--
Men's Ice Hockey	19-11-4	10
Women's Ice Hockey	17-12-3	--
Men's Lacrosse	8-8	--
Women's Lacrosse	9-7	--
Women's Rugby	4-5	--
Coed Sailing	--	--
Women's Sailing	--	--
Skiing	--	--
Men's Soccer	9-6-2	--
Women's Soccer	8-7-2	--
Softball	29-17	--
Men's Squash	6-7	6
Women's Squash	13-0	1
Men's Swimming & Diving	9-1	21
Women's Swimming & Diving	5-2	--
Men's Tennis	16-11	51
Women's Tennis	12-11	55
Men's Indoor Track & Field	1-1	--
Women's Indoor Track & Field	1-1	--
Men's Outdoor Track & Field	0-1	--
Women's Outdoor Track & Field	1-0	17
Men's Volleyball	13-11	--
Women's Volleyball	15-11	--
Men's Water Polo	21-10	T-13
Women's Water Polo	24-10	T-20
Wrestling	8-4	--

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AWARDS



Harvard men's heavyweight crew second varsity completed an undefeated dual season, including a win over Yale, and won both the Eastern Sprints and IRA National Championship titles.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

Women's Squash Howe Cup Champions

NCAA INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS/NATIONAL PLAYERS OF THE YEAR

Adrienne Jarocki '17 Fencing
Jimmy Vesey '16 Men's Hockey
NCAA Champion (saber)
Hobey Baker Award Winner

ALL-AMERICA SELECTIONS

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USTFCCA All-America First Team (3000SC)
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Honorable Mention All-American (200 free relay)
AP FCS All-America First Team
STATS FCS All-America First Team
College Sporting News Fabulous Fifty All-America Team
STATS FCS Preseason All-America Team
USTFCCA All-America First Team (200)
AHCA East First Team All-America
CHN Preseason All-America First Team
ACWPA All-America Honorable Mention
NCAA All-America First Team
NCAA All-America Honorable Mention
NCAA All-America Second Team
NCAA All-America Second Team
Honorable Mention All-American (200 free relay)
AVCA Division I-II All-America Honorable Mention

Lydia Burns '16 Claire Collins '17 Joey Colton '17 Bobby Duvnjak '17 Women's Rugby Women's Rugby Men's Water Polo Men's Lacrosse
Devin Dwyer '17 Men's Lacrosse
Autume Franklin '16 Cleo Harrington '18 Sydney Karnovsky '16 Stephen Jabelka '16-17 Bryan Koh '17 Paige Kouba '16 Joe Lang '19 Women's Outdoor Track Women's Water Polo Sailing Men's Lacrosse Men's Squash Women's Outdoor Track Men's Lacrosse
Jing Leung '18 Kayley Leonard '19 Sebastian Lutz '10 Alyssa Mehta '18 Jade Miller '17 Andrew Mollerus '16 Paul O'Hara '17 Nikki Okwelogu '17 Women's Diving Women's Squash Men's Swimming Women's Squash Women's Outdoor Track Sailing Men's Swimming Women's Outdoor Track Women's Outdoor Track
Justice Shelton-Mosley '19 Courtney Smith '18 Sabrina Sobhy '19 Steven Tan '18 Cole Toner '16 Football Women's Indoor Track Women's Squash Men's Swimming Football
Gabby Thomas '19 Jimmy Vesey '16 Women's Outdoor Track Men's Hockey
Ben Zepfel '16 Men's Water Polo
Adrienne Jarocki '17 Shawn Wallace '19 Michael Woo '16 Stephen Mageras '17 Max Yakubovich '17 Branden Clemens '16 Women's Fencing Women's Fencing Men's Fencing Men's Fencing Men's Swimming Men's Volleyball

LEAGUE PLAYERS, ROOKIES & COACHES OF THE YEAR

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Autume Franklin '16 Women's Indoor Track Women's Outdoor Track Softball
Morgan Groom '16 Scott Hosch '16 Agunwa Okolie '16 Justice Shelton-Mosley '19 Ted Minnis Nikki Okwelogu '17 Kevin Rhoads Football Men's Basketball Football Men's Water Polo Women's Outdoor Track Men's Golf Women's Golf Softball
Rhianna Rich '19 Anthony Ridgley '19 Jason Saretsky Sabrina Sobhy '19 Men's Water Polo Women's Indoor Track Women's Squash
Ivy League Rookie of the Year
ECAC Rookie of the Year
Ivy Indoor Heaps Most Outstanding Track Athlete
Ivy Outdoor Heaps Most Outstanding Track Athlete
Ivy League Pitcher of the Year
Ivy League Offensive Player of the Year
Ivy League Defensive Player of the Year
Ivy League Rookie of the Year
CWPA Northern Division Coach of the Year
Ivy Outdoor Heaps Most Outstanding Field Athlete
Ivy League Coach of the Year
Ivy League Coach of the Year
Ivy League Rookie of the Year
CWPA Northern Division Rookie of the Year
Ivy League Co-Coach of the Year
Ivy League Rookie of the Year

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Jimmy Vesey '16 Men's Hockey
Mike Way Women's Squash
Anna Zhou '19 Women's Golf
Erica Oosterhout '19 Women's Tennis

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PASSING RECORDS

Most Attempts

Game	52	Tom Yohe '89, at Holy Cross (1987)
	50	Neil Rose '03, vs. Yale (2000)
Season	48	Neil Rose '03, at Dartmouth (2002)
	339	Jim Stoeckel '74, at Penn (1973)
	321	Neil Rose '03 (2000)
Career	320	Tom Yohe '89 (1987)
	729	Scott Hosch '16 (2015)
	710	Neil Rose '03 (1998-2002)
	673	Chris Pizzotti '08-09 (2004-08)
		Rich Linden '00 (1996-99)

Most Completions

Game	36	Neil Rose '03, at Dartmouth (2002)
	34	Collier Winters '11-12 vs. Princeton (2011)
	31	Colton Chapple '13, at Princeton (2012)
	30	Chris Pizzotti '08-09, vs. Holy Cross (2008)
		Colton Chapple '13, at Brown (2012)
Season	29	Scott Hosch '16 vs. Princeton (2015)
	28	Neil Rose '03, vs. Yale (2000)
	203	Neil Rose '03 (2000)
	198	Scott Hosch '16 (2015)
	194	Colton Chapple '13 (2012)
	193	Chris Pizzotti '08-09 (2008)
	164	Chris Pizzotti '08-09 (2008)
Career	164	Rich Linden '00 (1997)
	164	Chris Pizzotti '07-08 (2007)
	455	Neil Rose '03 (1998-2002)
	427	Chris Pizzotti '08-09 (2004-08)
	384	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05 (2001-04)
	372	Rich Linden '00 (1996-99)

Most Consecutive Completions

Game	16	Vin Ferrara '96, at Dartmouth (1994)
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Best Completion Percentage

Game	.900	Dick Clasby '54, vs. Colgate, 9 of 10 (1953)	
	.864	Vin Ferrara '96, at Dartmouth, 19 of 22 (1994)	
Season		Neil Rose '03, vs. Holy Cross, 19 of 22 (2002)	
	.686	Collier Winters '11-12, 129 of 188 (2011)	
	.661	Neil Rose '03, 123 of 186 (2002)	
	.660	Colton Chapple '13, 194 of 294 (2012)	
	.660	Conner Hempel '14, 157 of 238 (2013)	
	.641	Neil Rose '03, 127 of 198 (2001)	
	.631	Chris Pizzotti '08-09, 164 of 260 (2007)	
	.627	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05, 94 of 150 (2002)	
	.627	Chris Pizzotti '08-09, 193 of 308 (2008)	
	Career	.665	Conner Hempel '14, 234 of 352 (2011-14)
		.624	Neil Rose '03, 455 of 729 (1998-2002)
.622		Colton Chapple '13 296 of 476 (2009-12)	
.619		Scott Hosch '16 307 of 496 (2012-15)	
.617		Collier Winters '11-12, 371 of 601 (2007-11)	
.601		Chris Pizzotti '08-09, 427 of 710 (2004-08)	
.599	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05, 384 of 641 (2001-04)		

Most Passing Touchdowns

Game	5	Carroll Lowenstein '54, vs. Davidson (1953)
		Colton Chapple '13 vs. Bucknell (2011)
Season		Collier Winters '11-12 vs. Princeton (2011)
	4	Larry Brown '79, vs. Yale (1978)
		Neil Rose '03, at Yale (2001)
		Ryan Fitzpatrick '05, vs. Brown (2003)
		Ryan Fitzpatrick '05, at Yale (2003)
		Chris Pizzotti '08-09 at Yale (2007)
		Chris Pizzotti '08-09 vs. Columbia (2008)
		Colton Chapple '13 at Cornell (2011)
		Colton Chapple '13 vs. Holy Cross (2012)
		Colton Chapple '13 vs. Cornell (2012)

Season	24	Conner Hempel '14 at San Diego (2013)	
	22	Conner Hempel '14 vs. Princeton (2013)	
	18	Scott Hosch '16 at Yale (2015)	
	17	Colton Chapple '13 (2012)	
	17	Scott Hosch '16 (2015)	
	17	Neil Rose '03 (2000)	
	17	Chris Pizzotti '08-09 (2008)	
	17	Tom Yohe '89 (1987)	
	Career	41	Neil Rose '03 (1998-2002)
		39	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05 (2001-04)
39		Colton Chapple '13 (2009-12)	
37		Chris Pizzotti '08-09 (2004-08)	
33		Collier Winters '11-12 (2007-11)	
30		Tom Yohe '89 (1986-88)	
30		Scott Hosch '16 (2012-15)	

Single-Game Passing Leaders

No.	Name	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Opponent (Year)
1.	Colton Chapple '13	31	45	448	5	at Princeton (2012)
2.	Neil Rose '03	36	50	443	3	at Dartmouth (2002)
3.	Scott Hosch '16	29	40	437	2	Princeton (2015)
4.	Colton Chapple '13	23	38	414	4	at Cornell (2011)
5.	Neil Rose '03	24	38	412	3	at Brown (2000)
6.	Collier Winters '11-12	34	42	403	5	Princeton (2011)
7.	Brad Wilford '00	26	34	398	3	Dartmouth (1999)
8.	Conner Hempel '15	25	31	382	3	Princeton (2014)
9.	Chris Pizzotti '08-09	25	40	376	4	Columbia (2008)
10.	Chris Pizzotti '08-09	30	44	370	1	Holy Cross (2008)
11.	Chris Pizzotti '08-09	23	35	365	2	Princeton (2007)
12.	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05	20	35	361	4	Brown (2003)
13.	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05	20	27	359	2	at Holy Cross (2003)

Single-Season Passing Leaders

No.	Name	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	Pct.	TD	Year
1.	Scott Hosch '16	198	320	2,827	.619	22	2015
2.	Neil Rose '03	203	339	2,655	.599	18	2000
3.	Colton Chapple '13	194	294	2,567	.660	24	2012
4.	Chris Pizzotti '08-09	193	308	2,490	.627	17	2008
5.	Chris Pizzotti '08-09	164	260	2,134	.631	14	2007
6.	Tom Yohe '89	158	321	2,134	.492	17	1987
7.	Rich Linden '00	164	286	2,099	.573	16	1997
8.	Liam O'Hagan '08	157	262	2,005	.599	15	2005
9.	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05	158	276	1,986	.572	13	2004
10.	Brad Wilford '00	162	296	1,866	.547	9	1999
11.	Conner Hempel '14	157	238	1,866	.660	15	2013

Career Passing Leaders

No.	Name	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	Pct.	TD	Int.
1.	Neil Rose '03	455	729	5,949	.624	41	23
2.	Chris Pizzotti '08-09	427	710	5,675	.601	37	13
3.	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05	384	641	5,234	.599	39	15
4.	Tom Yohe '89	320	648	4,407	.494	30	24
5.	Collier Winters '11-12	371	601	4,347	.617	33	16
6.	Rich Linden '00	372	673	4,300	.553	24	27
7.	Scott Hosch '16	307	496	4,255	.619	30	13
8.	Mike Giardi '94	284	577	4,198	.492	19	21
9.	Colton Chapple '13	296	476	3,926	.622	39	12

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RECEIVING RECORDS

Single-Game Reception Leaders

No.	Name	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Opponent (Year)
1.	Carl Morris '03	21	257	2	at Dartmouth (2002)
2.	Kyle Juszczyk '13	15	192	3	at Princeton (2012)
3.	Pat McInally '75	13	178	2	at Brown (1973)
	Jim Curry '78	13	158	1	Colgate (1977)
	Carl Morris '03	13	142	2	Yale (2000)
6.	Wally Grant '65	11	98	0	Bucknell (1964)
	Brian Barringer '88	11	119	0	at Holy Cross (1987)
	Marco Iannuzzi '11	11	174	1	Holy Cross (2008)
	Terence Patterson '00	11	121	2	at Dartmouth (1997)
	Carl Morris '03	11	153	1	Dartmouth (2001)
	Carl Morris '03	11	210	2	Holy Cross (2002)
	Carl Morris '03	11	165	1	Cornell (2002)
	Brian Edwards '05	11	124	1	Dartmouth (2004)
	Ryan Tyler '06	11	177	0	Penn (2005)

Single-Season Reception Leaders

No.	Name	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Year
1.	Carl Morris '03	90	1,288	14.3	8	2002
2.	Carl Morris '03	71	943	13.3	12	2001
3.	Carl Morris '03	60	920	15.3	8	2000
4.	Pat McInally '75	56	752	13.4	7	1973
	Corey Mazza '07-08	56	785	14.0	7	2007
6.	Terence Patterson '00	54	537	9.9	1	1999
7.	Matt Luft '10	53	875	16.5	5	2008
8.	Kyle Juszczyk '13	52	706	13.6	8	2012
9.	Brian Edwards '05	51	646	12.7	4	2004
10.	Corey Mazza '07-08	51	773	15.2	7	2004
11.	Rodney Byrnes '05	50	482	9.6	2	2002
11.	Ricky Zorn '14	50	700	14.0	3	2013

Career Reception Leaders

No.	Name	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1.	Carl Morris '03	245	3,488	14.2	28
2.	Corey Mazza '07-08	177	2,803	15.8	28
3.	Terence Patterson '00	146	1,461	10.0	5
4.	Matt Luft '10	132	2,147	16.3	14
5.	Colby Skelton '98	127	1,942	15.3	6
6.	Kyle Juszczyk '13	125	1,576	12.6	22
7.	Andrew Fischer '16	119	1,491	12.5	8
8.	Pat McInally '75	108	1,485	13.8	15
9.	Brian Edwards '05	105	1,628	15.5	13
10.	Chris Lorditch '11-12	101	1,601	15.9	12
11.	Adam Chrissis '12	96	1,120	11.6	5
12.	Rodney Byrnes '05	92	1,112	12.1	8
13.	Cameron Brate '14	91	1,381	15.2	18
14.	Ricky Zorn '14	86	1,264	14.7	7
15.	Clifton Dawson '07	80	759	9.5	4
16.	Ryan Tyler '06	78	976	12.5	4
17.	Paul J. Crowley '53*	42	764	18.2	10

* 42 receptions does not rank among the all-time records but the number, combined with Harvard's best per-reception average in another era warrants notation on this list.

Most Touchdown Receptions

Game	Rec.	Player	Year
3	3	Pat McInally '75 vs. Rutgers	(1974)
3	3	Bob McDermott '76 vs. Dartmouth	(1975)
3	3	Kelly Widman '06 vs. Penn	(2005)
3	3	Kyle Juszczyk '13 at Princeton	(2012)
3	3	Tyler Ott '14 vs. Princeton	(2013)
Season	12	Carl Morris '03	(2001)
8	8	Pat McInally '75	(1974)
8	8	Carl Morris '03	(2000, '02)
8	8	Brian Edwards '05	(2003)
8	8	Corey Mazza '07-08	(2006)
8	8	Kyle Juszczyk '13	(2012)
8	8	Ben Braunecker '16	(2015)
Career	28	Carl Morris '03	(1999-2002)
28	28	Corey Mazza '07-08	(2003-07)
22	22	Kyle Juszczyk '13	(2009-12)
18	18	Cameron Brate '14	(2010-2013)
15	15	Pat McInally '75	(1972-74)
14	14	Matt Luft '10	(2006-09)
13	13	Brian Edwards '05	(2001-04)
12	12	Chris Lorditch '11-12	(2007-2011)

Most Yards Gained

Game	Yds.	Player	Year
257	257	Carl Morris '03, at Dartmouth,	21 receptions (2002)
220	220	Carl Morris '03, at Brown,	10 receptions (2000)
214	214	James Curry '78, vs. Cornell,	9 receptions (1974)
Season	1,288	Carl Morris '03,	90 receptions (2002)
943	943	Carl Morris '03,	71 receptions (2001)
920	920	Carl Morris '03,	60 receptions (2000)
875	875	Matt Luft '10,	53 receptions (2008)
864	864	Brian Edwards '05,	47 receptions (2003)
850	850	Ben Braunecker '16,	48 receptions (2015)
785	785	Corey Mazza '07-08,	56 receptions (2007)
773	773	Corey Mazza '07-08,	51 receptions (2004)
721	721	Matt Luft '10,	43 receptions (2007)
712	712	Rich Horner '80,	40 receptions (1979)
Career	3,488	Carl Morris '03,	155 receptions (1999-2002)
2,803	2,803	Corey Mazza '07,	121 receptions (2003-07)
2,147	2,147	Matt Luft '10,	132 receptions (2006-09)
1,942	1,942	Colby Skelton '98,	127 receptions (1994-97)
1,628	1,628	Brian Edwards '05,	105 receptions (2001-04)
1,601	1,601	Chris Lorditch '11-12,	101 receptions (2007-11)
1,576	1,576	Kyle Juszczyk '13,	125 receptions (2009-12)
1,491	1,491	Andrew Fischer '16,	119 receptions (2012-15)
1,485	1,485	Pat McInally '75,	108 receptions (1972-74)
1,461	1,461	Terence Patterson '00,	146 receptions (1996-99)
1,381	1,381	Cameron Brate '14,	91 receptions (2011-13)
1,269	1,269	Jim Curry '78,	68 receptions (1975-77)
1,264	1,264	Ricky Zorn '14,	86 receptions (2010-13)
1,173	1,173	Rich Horner '80,	64 receptions (1977-79)
1,168	1,168	Ben Braunecker '16,	68 receptions (2012-15)



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RUSHING RECORDS

Most Attempts

Game	42	Chris Menick '00, vs. Princeton (1997)
	40	Eion Hu '97, vs. Yale (1996)
	40	Clifton Dawson '07, vs. Princeton (2003)
	39	Mark Vignali '85, vs. Army (1983)
Season	258	Clifton Dawson '07 (2005)
	250	Eion Hu '97 (1996)
	248	Clifton Dawson '07 (2004)
	247	Chris Menick '00 (1997)
	237	Clifton Dawson '07 (2006)
	234	Eion Hu '97 (1994)
Career	958	Clifton Dawson '07 (2003-06)
	726	Chris Menick '00 (1996-99)
	714	Eion Hu '97 (1994-96)
	533	Treavor Scales '13 (2009-12)
	502	Gino Gordon '11 (2007-10)
	484	Paul Stanton, Jr. '16 (2012-15)

Single-Game Rushing Leaders

No.	Name	Att.	Yds.	TD	Opponent (Year)
1.	Matt Johnson '92	30	323	1	at Brown (1991)
2.	Chris Menick '00	34	261	3	Holy Cross (1997)
3.	Paul Stanton, Jr. '16	22	235	3	at Penn (2014)
4.	Vernon Struck '38	33	233	3	at Princeton (1937)
5.	Eion Hu '97	29	229	3	at Colgate (1995)
6.	Clifton Dawson '07	26	218	4	Lafayette (2003)
7.	Gino Gordon '11	20	204	1	at Princeton (2010)
	Robert Santiago '86	24	204	2	at Columbia (1984)
9.	Clifton Dawson '07	35	203	2	Princeton (2005)
10.	Chris Menick '00	32	201	3	at Brown (1997)
	Clifton Dawson '07	31	201	3	at Princeton (2004)
12.	Jim Callinan '82	34	190	0	Princeton (1981)
13.	Jim Callinan '82	15	188	3	Penn (1981)
14.	Robert Santiago '86	31	185	1	at Holy Cross (1985)
15.	Clifton Dawson '07	21	184	3	Holy Cross (2004)
16.	Clifton Dawson '07	40	183	2	Princeton (2003)

Single-Season Rushing Leaders

No.	Name	Att.	Yds.	TD	Avg.	Year
1.	Clifton Dawson '07	248	1,302	17	5.2	2004
2.	Clifton Dawson '07	237	1,277	20	5.1	2006
3.	Chris Menick '00	247	1,267	13	5.1	1997
4.	Clifton Dawson '07	215	1,187	12	5.5	2003
5.	Clifton Dawson '07	258	1,139	11	4.4	2005
6.	Eion Hu '97	230	1,101	8	4.8	1995
7.	Gino Gordon '11	168	1,059	10	6.3	2010
8.	Jim Callinan '82	209	1,054	9	5.0	1981
9.	Eion Hu '97	234	1,011	11	4.3	1994
10.	Treavor Scales '13	168	1,002	13	5.9	2012
11.	Chris Menick '00	194	969	7	5.0	1999
12.	Eion Hu '97	250	961	7	3.8	1996
13.	Dick Clasby '54	205	950	7	4.6	1951
14.	Paul Stanton, Jr. '16	162	936	15	5.8	2013
15.	Bobby Leo '67	130	827	9	6.4	1966
16.	Robert Santiago '86	138	822	5	6.0	1984
17.	Treavor Scales '13	170	816	8	4.8	2011
18.	Paul Stanton, Jr. '16	147	809	9	5.5	2015

Career Rushing Leaders

No.	Name	Att.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
1.	Clifton Dawson '07	958	4,241	60	5.1
2.	Chris Menick '00	726	3,330	26	4.6
3.	Eion Hu '97	714	3,073	26	4.3
4.	Paul Stanton, Jr. '16	484	2,906	36	6.0
5.	Treavor Scales '13	514	2,823	29	5.5
6.	Gino Gordon '11	502	2,643	23	5.3
7.	Vic Gatto '69	454	2,130	16	4.9
8.	Ted DeMars '73	371	1,889	17	5.1
9.	Dick Clasby '54	478	1,825	13	3.8
10.	Robert Santiago '86	350	1,795	10	5.1
11.	Nick Palazzo '03	357	1,782	22	5.0

Most Rushing Touchdowns

Game	5	Tom Ossman '52, vs. Brown (1951)
Season	20	Clifton Dawson '07 (2006)
	17	Clifton Dawson '07 (2004)
	15	Paul Stanton, Jr. '16 (2013)
	13	Chris Menick '00 (1997)
		Mike Giardi '94 (1991)
	12	Clifton Dawson '07 (2003)
		Treavor Scales '13 (2012)
	11	Eion Hu '97 (1994)
		Clifton Dawson '07 (2005)
	10	Gino Gordon '11 (2010)
Career	60	Clifton Dawson '07 (2003-05)
	36	Paul Stanton, Jr. '16 (2012-15)
	29	Mike Giardi '94 (1991-93)
		Treavor Scales '13 (2009-12)
	26	Chris Menick '00 (1996-99)
		Eion Hu '97 (1994-96)

TOTAL OFFENSE AND SCORING

Single-Game Total Offense Leaders

No.	Name	Att.	Yds.	Opponent (Year)
1.	Colton Chapple '13	61	530	at Princeton (2012)
2.	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05	45	471	at Holy Cross (2003)
3.	Colton Chapple '13	55	460	at Brown (2012)
4.	Neil Rose '03	54	449	at Dartmouth (2002)
5.	Scott Hosch '16	44	447	vs. Princeton (2015)
6.	Neil Rose '03	51	427	at Brown (2000)
7.	Collier Winters '11-12	56	432	Princeton (2011)
8.	Colton Chapple '13	49	422	at Cornell (2011)
9.	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05	52	419	Cornell (2004)
10.	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05	45	417	Cornell (2002)
11.	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05	47	410	Brown (2003)
12.	Brad Wilford '00	38	387	Dartmouth (1999)
13.	Conner Hempel '15	43	383	at San Diego (2013)
14.	Larry Brown '79	28	375	Penn (1977)
15.	Chris Pizzotti '08-09	52	368	Holy Cross (2008)

Single-Season Total Offense Leaders

No.	Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Year
1.	Colton Chapple '13	415	3,235	7.8	2012
2.	Scott Hosch '16	387	3,033	7.8	2015
3.	Neil Rose '03	442	2,861	6.5	2000
4.	Chris Pizzotti '08-09	395	2,676	6.8	2008
5.	Liam O'Hagan '08-09	389	2,448	6.3	2005
6.	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05	394	2,434	6.2	2004
7.	Rich Linden '00	385	2,308	6.0	1997
8.	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05	287	2,200	7.7	2003
9.	Collier Winters '11-12	393	2,156	5.5	2009
10.	Conner Hempel '13	338	2,125	6.3	2013
11.	Neil Rose '03	265	2,076	7.8	2001
12.	Mike Giardi '94	367	2,058	5.6	1993
13.	Chris Pizzotti '08-09	313	2,034	6.5	2007

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Career Total Offense Leaders

No.	Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
1.	Ryan Fitzpatrick '05	1,006	6,721	6.7
2.	Neil Rose '03	943	6,519	6.9
3.	Chris Pizzotti '08-09	866	5,675	6.6
4.	Mike Giardi '94	1,005	5,057	5.0
5.	Collier Winters '11-12	847	5,008	5.9
6.	Clifton Dawson '07	958	4,841	5.1
7.	Colton Chapple '13	664	4,780	7.2
8.	Rich Linden '00	941	4,657	4.9
9.	Scott Hosch '16	599	4,567	7.6
9.	Tom Yohe '89	845	4,370	4.9
10.	Clifton Dawson '07	721	3,628	5.0
11.	Paul Stanton, Jr. '16	539	3,531	6.6
12.	Chris Menick '00	729	3,371	4.6

Single-Season Scoring Leaders

No.	Name	TD	FG	XP	XP2	Pts.	Year
1.	Clifton Dawson '07	22	0	0	0	132	2006
2.	Clifton Dawson '07	18	0	0	0	108	2004
3.	Paul Stanton, Jr.	17	0	0	0	102	2013
4.	Charlie Brickley '15	9	13	1	0	94	1912
5.	Clifton Dawson '07	14	0	0	1	86	2005
6.	Chris Menick '00	14	0	0	0	84	1997
7.	David Mothander '14	1	8	52	0	82	2012
8.	Charlie Brickley '15	8	11	0	0	81	1913
9.	Mike Giardi '94	13	0	0	0	78	1991
10.	Treavor Scales '13	13	0	0	0	78	2012
11.	Matt Schindel '08	0	13	34	0	73	2004
12.	Carl Morris '03	12	0	0	0	72	2001
13.	Clifton Dawson '07	12	0	0	0	72	2003

Career Scoring Leaders

No.	Name	TD	FG	XP	XP2	Pts.
1.	Clifton Dawson '07	66	0	0	1	398
2.	David Mothander '14	1	28	163	0	253
3.	Paul Stanton, Jr. '16	38	0	0	0	228
4.	Charlie Brickley '15	23	25	2	0	215
5.	Matt Schindel '08	0	30	92	0	182
6.	Mike Giardi '94	29	0	0	1	176
7.	Treavor Scales '13	29	0	0	0	174
8.	Chris Menick '00	28	0	0	2	172
9.	Patrick Long '10	0	27	87	0	168
	Carl Morris '03	28	0	0	0	168
11.	Eion Hu '97	27	0	0	0	162
12.	Gino Gordon '11	25	0	0	0	150
13.	Mike Giampaolo '00	0	26	67	0	145
14.	Jim Villanueva '84	0	27	58	0	139

Career Scoring Leaders (Kicking)

No.	Name	FG	XP	Pts.
1.	David Mothander '14	28	163	247
2.	Matt Schindel '08	30	92	182
3.	Patrick Long '10	27	87	168
4.	Mike Giampaolo '00	26	67	145
5.	Jim Villanueva '84	27	58	139
6.	Patrick Long '10	22	56	122
7.	Bruce Tetirick '74	16	68	116
8.	Rich Szaro '71	15	52	97
9.	Scott Johnson '92	17	40	91
10.	Rob Steinberg '86	16	42	90
11.	Mike Lynch '76-77	16	40	88
12.	Mark Hall '94	14	39	81

Most Plays

Game	Season	Career	Player	Year
62	442	1,006	Neil Rose '03, vs. Yale (2000)	
			Tom Yohe '89, vs. Holy Cross (1987)	
	417		Neil Rose '03 (2000)	
			Tom Yohe '89 (1987)	
			Ryan Fitzpatrick '05 (2001-04)	

1,005	Mike Giardi '94 (1991-93)
958	Clifton Dawson '07 (2003-06)
943	Neil Rose '03 (1998-2002)
941	Rich Linden '00 (1997-99)

Most Touchdowns

Game	Season	Career	Player	Year
5	22	66	Tom Ossman '52, vs. Brown (1951)	
	18	38	Clifton Dawson '07 (2006)	
	17	29	Clifton Dawson '07 (2004)	
	14	29	Paul Stanton, Jr. '16 (2013)	
		29	Chris Menick '00 (1997)	
		29	Clifton Dawson '07 (2005)	
		29	Mike Giardi '94 (1991)	
		28	Clifton Dawson '07 (2003-06)	
		28	Paul Stanton, Jr. '16 (2012-15)	
		28	Mike Giardi '94 (1991-93)	
		28	Treavor Scales '13 (2009-12)	
		28	Corey Mazza '07-08 (2004-2007)	
			Chris Menick '00 (1996-99)	
			Carl Morris '03 (1999-2002)	

Most Field Goals

Game	Season	Career	Player	Year
5	13	30	B.W. Trafford 1891, vs. Cornell (1890)	
		28	Charlie Brickley '15, vs. Yale (1913)	
		28	Charlie Brickley '15 (1912)	
		28	Patrick Long '10 (2008)	
		28	Matt Schindel '08 (2004)	
		28	Matt Schindel '08 (2004-06)	
		27	David Mothander '14 (2010-13)	
		27	Jim Villanueva '84 (1981-83)	
		26	Patrick Long '10 (2006-09)	
		26	Mike Giampaolo '00 (1996-99)	

Most PATs

Game	Season	Career	Player	Year
9	52	168	Emil Drvaric '49, vs. Coast Guard (1946) 9 of 10	
	48	92	Mike Giampaolo '00, vs. Dartmouth (1999) 9 of 9	
	48	87	David Mothander '14 (2012)	
	45	87	David Mothander '14 (2011)	
	34	87	Kenny Smart '18 (2015)	
		87	Matt Schindel '08 (2004)	
		87	Robbie Wright '04 (2000)	
		87	David Mothander '14 (2010-13)	
		87	Matt Schindel '08 (2004-06)	
		87	Patrick Long '10 (2006-09)	
		68	Bruce Tetirick '74 (1971-73)	
		67	Mike Giampaolo '00 (1996-99)	

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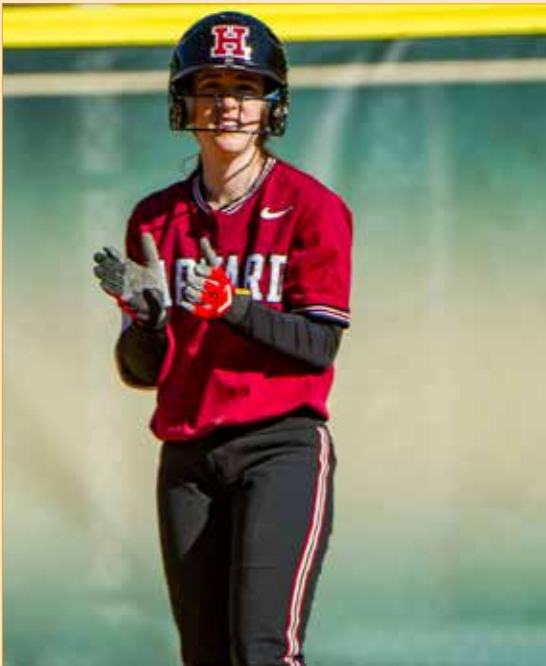
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Fri., Oct. 14	Crimson Madness	7 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 3	MIT (Exhibition)	7 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 22	HOLY CROSS	7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 3	FORDHAM	2 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 6	NORTHEASTERN	7 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 30	HOWARD	TBA
Tues., Jan. 10	MCGILL	7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 21	DARTMOUTH*	2 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 3	PENNSYLVANIA*	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 4	PRINCETON*	7 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 17	COLUMBIA*	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 18	CORNELL*	7 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 24	YALE*	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 25	BROWN*	7 p.m.

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Tues., Nov. 15	MAINE	6 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 18	SAMFORD	TBA
Sat., Nov. 26	FAIRFIELD	TBA
Thurs., Dec. 1	TEMPLE	TBA
Sun. Dec. 4	NJIT	12 noon
Sat., Jan. 7	DARTMOUTH*	7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 27	CORNELL*	7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 28	COLUMBIA*	6 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 10	BROWN*	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 11	YALE*	6 p.m.
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Sat., Mar. 4	PENNSYLVANIA*	6 p.m.



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Sat., Oct. 8	US NATIONAL PROGRAM (Exhibition)	8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 4	COLGATE*	7 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 5	CORNELL*	7 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 18	BOSTON COLLEGE	7 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 26	BENTLEY	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 30	RENSSELAER*	7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 6	QUINNIPIAC*	7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 7	PRINCETON*	7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 20	BROWN*	7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 21	YALE*	7 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 3	DARTMOUTH*	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 10	UNION*	7 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 24	CLARKSON*	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 25	ST. LAWRENCE*	7 p.m.

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Fri., Oct. 14	MCGILL (Exhibition)	5 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 11	PRINCETON*	6 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 12	QUINNIPIAC*	3 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 22	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	7 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 25	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	7 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 26	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	3:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 13	RENSSELAER*	6 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 14	UNION*	3 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 17	DARTMOUTH*	7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 27	COLGATE*	6 p.m.
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Fri., Feb. 3	ST. LAWRENCE*	3:30 p.m.
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Tradition

Harvard boasts one of the oldest and most successful college football programs in America, with numerous national and Ivy League Championships in its history. Since helping inaugurate intercollegiate competition more than 150 years ago, Harvard has become synonymous with excellence in athletics and academics.

Success

Over the past 18 years, Harvard has won nine Ivy League championships (six outright) and had three undefeated seasons while posting the Football Championship Subdivision's highest winning percentage during the 2000's.

The Crimson has finished with at least seven wins in each of the last 15 years, and is the only program in Ivy League history to have a stretch of at least eight-straight seven-win seasons.

Recognition

Harvard has had at least one All-American in each of the last 17 years.

The Digits

Entering 2016, Harvard's record over the past ...

Five seasons: 45-5 (.900)

Six seasons: 52-8 (.867)

Seven seasons: 59-11 (.843)

Eight seasons: 68-12 (.850)

Nine seasons: 76-14 (.844)

10 seasons: 83-17 (.830)

Playing The Percentages

Since 2001, Harvard football has boasted the highest national winning percentage in the Football Championship Subdivision and second highest in all of Division I. Only Boise State has won at a greater clip than Tim Murphy's Crimson, while Ohio State, Oklahoma and LSU round out the top five. Since 2009, Harvard has posted 52 wins against just eight losses to carry an 86.6 percent winning percentage. That mark included a 22-game win streak from 2013-2015, tied for the third-longest run in program history.

	Div. I (2001-15)	W-L	Pct.
1.	Boise State	166-30	.847
2.	Harvard	123-26	.825
3.	Ohio State	150-33	.820
4.	Oklahoma	159-41	.795
5.	LSU	152-43	.779
6.	Montana	151-45	.770
7.	Dayton	126-40	.759
8.	TCU	143-46	.756
9.	Southern California	135-45	.750
10.	Texas	142-51	.736

Academics

Harvard is universally regarded as the top academic institution in America and also has the highest graduation rate (approximately 98 percent). Harvard student-athletes pursue a wide range of academic courses along with their peers. Over the past seven seasons, the football team graduated an award-winning opera singer, Noah Van Niel, the FCS ADA Division I Scholar-Athlete of the year, Andrew Berry, who graduated with both a bachelor and master's degree in just four years, and a Rhodes Scholar in Zar Zavala.

Athletic Program

Harvard fields the largest Division I athletic program in America with 42 Division I varsity sports. Sports Illustrated placed Harvard in the top 45 of "America's Best Division I Sports Colleges," the only Ivy League school to appear in the top 50.

Facilities

Harvard's football facilities are as thorough and impressive as any in the nation. Stately Harvard Stadium received new FieldTurf playing surface in 2015, as well as a state-of-the-art lighting system, a video board, sound system and a removable all-weather bubble. Harvard also boasts a pro-style football locker room and a strength and conditioning complex that is second to none in college football.

Harvard Stadium is one of only three college football venues recognized as a National Historic Landmark.

Diversity

Harvard students are regular kids, who come from all corners of the country. With its diverse student body and metropolitan environment, Black Enterprise ranks Harvard as one of the nation's top colleges and universities for African-Americans.

NFL

Over the past 16 years, Harvard has seen 28 players move on to professional careers. Harvard has had more players sign NFL contracts than any program in the Ivies in the past 16 years. Just recently Ryan Fitzpatrick '04 became one of the highest paid quarterbacks in the NFL and Matt Birk '98 was named NFL Man of the Year. This year, Cole Toner '16 was selected in the fifth round of the NFL Draft by the Arizona Cardinals.

Boston/Cambridge

Boston is an unrivaled "College Town" with more colleges and universities than any metro area. The Sporting News dubbed Boston the nation's best sports town in 2002, 2004, 2005 and 2007. It was ranked second in 2010, 2011 and third in 2009.

Offense

Harvard runs a system that has smashed numerous school and Ivy League records and annually ranks among the top-performing units in the nation. During the 2012 campaign, Harvard established the-then Ivy League record, averaging 39.4 points per game for the season. In 2015, Harvard tallied 36.4 points per game, tops in the Ivy League. Dating back to the start of the 2003 season, Harvard is 88-4 when leading at halftime.

Defense

Harvard employs an attack style of defense that helped the Crimson rank second in the nation last season, allowing just 13.0 points per game.

Tim Murphy



Coach Tim Murphy has demonstrated leadership and success, winning championships as head coach at Maine, Cincinnati, and, for the past 22 seasons, at Harvard. Every four-year player that Coach Murphy has recruited to Harvard has played on an Ivy championship team.

The Game

The Harvard-Yale Game stands as one of the top rivalries in all of college football with the excitement and pageantry to go with it. This is, by far, the biggest game with the largest crowd in the Ivy League. ESPN's College GameDay took notice in 2014, hosting the Emmy Award-winning preview show in front of Dillon Fieldhouse.

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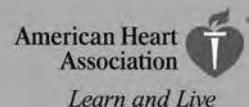
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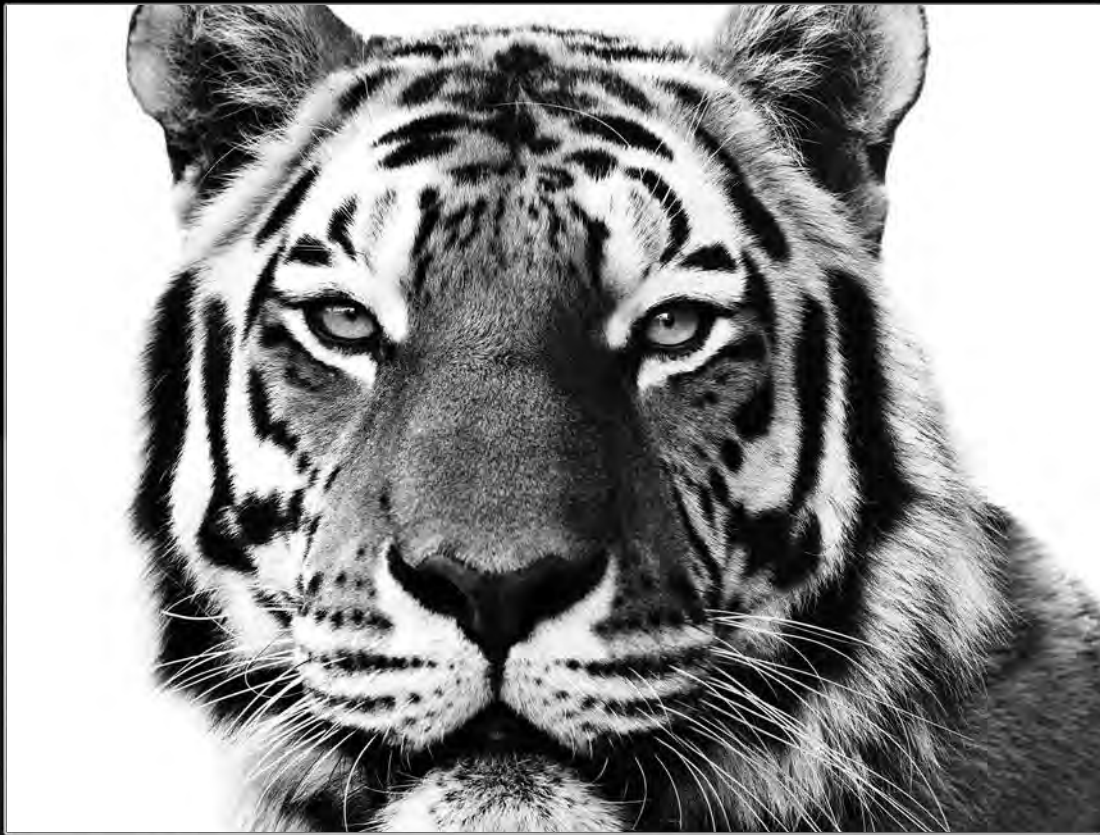




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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPT. 16 vs. URI

HARVARD FACULTY, STAFF & GRAD STUDENT NIGHT

All graduate students, and faculty/staff members with their families are invited to the 10th Annual Night Game on Friday, September 16 at 7:00pm. Enjoy an evening out with family or colleagues! All eligible for the promotion receive discounted tickets with a valid Harvard ID.

FREE TICKETS FOR KIDS CLUB MEMBERS

All Crimson Kids Club members enter FREE! Family and friends receive a discounted ticket rate. To join the club for FREE visit GoCrimson.com/KidsClub or call John Rivers at 617-496-5837.

SEPT. 30 vs. GEORGETOWN

HEALTHCARE APPRECIATION NIGHT

Discounted tickets for all individuals working in the healthcare industry!

OCT. 8 vs. CORNELL

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON & CAMBRIDGE COMMUNITY DAY

In partnership with Harvard Public Affairs and Communications, Allston, Brighton, and Cambridge residents are invited to join us on Saturday, October 8 at 1:00pm for Community Day! Residents receive FREE tickets to the game with valid proof of residency.

YOUTH FOOTBALL DAY

All youth teams in the area are eligible for discounted tickets, and can take part in a fan tunnel, post-game photos on the field, and team fundraising opportunities.

NOV. 5 vs. COLUMBIA

MILITARY APPRECIATION DAY

Discounted tickets for active & retired military members! Visit GoCrimson.com/MilitaryAppreciation to claim tickets.

AUTOGRAPH SESSIONS

Meet Harvard players on the field after select games during the 2016 season! The autograph sessions will start approximately 10 minutes after the conclusion of the game. Free team photos will be provided! For more information visit GoCrimson.com/Promotions or wait for an announcement to be made during the game.

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MAKING THE FUTURE. AROUND THE CORNER.

ON WESTERN AVENUE, JUST ONE BLOCK FROM where you sit today, Harvard is building a workshop to fuel the ideas of tomorrow. Part design center, part fabrication lab, Harvard's new Maker Space in the Science and Engineering Complex will serve as a vibrant hub of invention and imagination for the entire Harvard community.

It will be a place to explore new possibilities, design new products, and work across disciplines. Outfitted for woodworking, plastic casting, metal brazing and soldering, 3D printing, and more, the Maker Space

will serve as a communal, state-of-the-art studio for builders—students and faculty—from every Harvard school. This unique space, the only one of its kind at Harvard, will sit within 600 feet of Harvard's three Innovation Labs—the i-lab, the Launch Lab, and the Life Lab—which together have incubated more than 650 student, faculty, and alumni ventures since 2012. When it opens its doors in 2020, the Maker Space will be a bright new light in Harvard's Allston innovation corridor.

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