Yale University offers its students a liberal education, one which has as its focus the intellectual and moral development of the individual, and which gives students a foundation for learning throughout their lives. Yale has long recognized that such an education is not fostered by its academic component alone. Part of it is constituted by those challenging and pleasurable experiences and extracurricular activities—like varsity and recreational athletics—that enable an individual to give fuller force to academic training.

As a part of its great athletic tradition, Yale sponsors over thirty varsity teams, with broad opportunities for participation by men and women, in which athletes of proven ability have the opportunity to test their skill and valor in intercollegiate competition. Through its commitment to competitive athletics, Yale demonstrates its belief that the lessons such engagement teaches are many and enduring. Among these are learning how to strive to win, to compete with pride and honor, to make sacrifices, to persevere when all seems lost, and to develop a sense of obligation and responsibility for others. These lessons make athletics a school for accomplishment and character, and for the athlete they represent an invaluable part of the non-academic aspects of a liberal education.

Because Yale views athletics as a component of liberal education, complementary to its central academic mission but not superior to it, the University requires that aspiration and achievement in competitive athletic endeavor play a proportioned role within any student’s school life. The University also subscribes to the Ivy agreement, the principles of which delimit the role competitive athletic endeavor play in the life of the University or of any individual student within it. These principles include the belief that student athletes should be generally representative of their class and admitted on the basis of academic promise and personal qualities as well as athletic abilities; that financial aid to student athletes be awarded in the same way it is awarded to other students, that is solely on the basis of financial need; that student athletes be held accountable to the same academic standards as other students; and that athletes make normal academic progress toward their degrees.

In addition to its sponsorship of competitive sports, Yale supports a wide range of extracurricular programs, including those which present significant opportunities for recreational and instructional participation. The University provides supervision for over thirty club sports, and has developed a large intramural program, which present undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty fellows with the opportunity to participate in competitive sports throughout the calendar year. Yale considers the opportunities it offers in these areas to be an important contribution to the well-being of members of its community and is as dedicated to these extracurricular activities as to the continued strength of its competitive programs. In all aspects of sport and recreation, the University recognizes that shared experience can help create a strong bond among members of the University community, and between the University community and alumni, and it is committed to fostering the spirit of pride and fellowship that athletic endeavor can develop.
Dear Alumni/ae and Friends of Yale Athletics,

On behalf of our 880 student-athletes and our 200 coaches and staff, we are pleased to share with you the inaugural edition on the Yale Athletics Year in Review. We have created this publication to provide you with athletic news, events, and initiatives for our Department during the past year.

We are extremely grateful to our over 7,500 alumni/ae and friends who made contributions to the Ray Tompkins Associates (RTA), our Sport Associations, to head coach and program endowments, to our facility projects, as well as other important areas in our Department during the past year. Your loyal contributions provide our coaches and programs with the resources to continue to recruit the best and the brightest to come to Yale as well as provide our student-athletes with a world-class experience during their time on campus. For this, we cannot thank you enough.

In the following pages you will learn about the tremendous achievements of our 35 varsity programs and student-athletes. We had three Ivy Championships in Football, Men’s Hockey, and Women’s Crew and several Top-Twenty National Rankings for our programs. As a Department, we also spent considerable time developing our Philosophy and Objectives with significant input from every employee. We are very proud of this document and believe you will be as well.

This year, the university launched the ambitious Yale Tomorrow Campaign. We are very excited to be part of this effort and are working hard with the university Development Office in raising money toward our facility projects and coaching and programmatic endowments. We hope you will help us with this important initiative that benefits our current and future student-athletes.

In this document you will find a donor form that allows you to support the Ray Tompkins Associates or one of our Sport Associations for the upcoming year. As a member of RTA or one of our Associations you will receive monthly emails, a copy of the Yale Athletics Year in Review, newsletters, invitations to special events throughout the year, and other special benefits. We hope you will consider supporting our student-athletes again this year.

Our Associations are successful as a result of the men and women who volunteer countless hours raising money, organizing events, as well as serving as career mentors to our student-athletes. We are very appreciative to our Association Presidents and Boards who give this time to help our programs.

Thank you once again for your generous and loyal support of Yale Athletics. We look forward to seeing you at an athletic event in New Haven or on the road during the 2007-2008 year.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas A. Beckett
Director of Athletics
Philosophy and Objectives

The following athletics department objectives are a result of our collaborative efforts to shape our departmental philosophy and vision for the future. As we move forward, we would like to use these objectives to remind ourselves of our commitment to each other, our student-athletes, and our mission. We appreciate all of the continued good work. Thank you.

— Tom Beckett

Competitive Excellence

- Strive for Ivy Championships. The goal is to have each sport program finish at least in the top half of the Ivy League.
- Prepare and maintain the athletics facilities at the highest standard of Division I competition.
- Implement the Kiphuth Leadership Program to train students and staff in the principles of leadership.
- Identify and matriculate impact prospects. Yield 95% of the admitted candidates who receive athletic distinction.
- Promote Ivy League championship opportunities for club sports.

Fiscal Responsibility

- Provide ongoing training and education of university and athletics department fiscal policies for all department staff members.
- Investigate the use of one account for team revenue and expenses that combines the current general appropriation and association accounts.
- Define and implement a pre-approval process for all athletics department expenditures.
- Continue to explore avenues for cost-effective purchasing, e.g. bids, collective spending arrangements
- Establish a procedure to recycle and/or share equipment and supplies, e.g. re-use varsity uniforms with club sports.

Positive Work Environment

- Foster respect for each other through a positive and professional work environment.
- Coordinate department staff and family social and educational events.
- Continue to provide avenues for staff involvement in departmental goals, work environment improvements and general policies.

Superior Customer Service

- Develop and expand media accessibility for varsity contests, e.g. video streaming.
- Implement credit card sales for pwg memberships and other areas as identified.
- Continue to develop and enhance the Yale athletics webpage. Improve the presentation of the recreational opportunity information, create an information page for parents of student-athletes and improve other areas of the site as identified.
- Implement system to present professional staff identification in key customer service areas e.g. clothing, badges, nameplates for contest management, gym staff and reception desk.
- Provide friendly, accurate and efficient information to our visitors and callers. Prepare a FAQ document to be utilized by athletics staff members that includes key information and/or contact names and phone numbers for each departmental work unit.
- Improve our “first impression”. Continue to enhance and improve facility cleanliness and appearance.

Yale Athletics Tomorrow

- Continue to build stronger ties with alumni/ae and friends of Yale Athletics through increased communications and events such as golf outings, receptions, regional dinners, alumni/ae games etc.
- Establish campaign priorities for Yale Athletics, i.e. facilities and endowments.
- Market and promote the athletics component of the Yale Tomorrow Campaign to alumni/ae and friends of Yale Athletics.
- Identify alumni/ae and friends of athletics who will provide leadership to their sport association and/or to the athletics campaign.
- Continue to educate the athletics department staff on the positive role everyone has in both “friend” and “fund-raising” for athletics.
The Year in Athletics

Team Championships and Accomplishments

3 Ivy Championships:
- Football
- Men’s Ice Hockey
- Women’s Crew

1 National Championship:
- Women’s Crew Varsity Eight

13 Nationally Ranked Teams:
- Heavyweight Crew
- Lightweight Crew
- Women’s Tennis
- Men’s Fencing
- Co-ed Sailing
- Women’s Crew
- Women’s Lacrosse
- Women’s Sailing
- Men’s Squash
- Women’s Fencing
- Women’s Squash
- Men’s Soccer
- Women’s Ice Hockey

8 NCAA Appearances:
- Women’s Crew
- Men’s Outdoor Track
- Women’s Outdoor Track
- Women’s Cross Country
- Men’s Fencing
- Women’s Indoor Track
- Men’s Cross Country
- Women’s Fencing
- Women’s Lacrosse

96th Place: Yale's Final Ranking in the 2006-2007 Director's Cup

28 Teams Honored by the NCAA with Public Recognition Awards for high Academic Progress Rate (APR) Scores, four more than any other school in the nation. The APR measures semester-by-semester progress toward graduation of every individual team in Division I and includes eligibility, retention and graduation as factors.

Individual Athletic Accomplishments

- 15 Division I All-Americans
- 62 First Team All-Ivy Selections
- 61 Second Team All-Ivy Selections
- 30 Academic All-Ivy Selections
- 17 All-Region Selections
- 2 ESPN The Magazine District I Academic All-Americans
- Hockey Humanitarian Award: Kristin Savard
- 2 Ivy League Players of the Year
- 3 Ivy League Rookies of the Year

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<td>Justin Ankey</td>
<td>16-27</td>
<td>8-12</td>
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<td>Hit third most home runs in school history; Five straight years with at least 15 wins</td>
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<td>Sam Kaplan</td>
<td>14-13</td>
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<td>In Ivy race until final weekend; won at least 10 Ivy games for the first time since 2001-02</td>
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<td>Chiwuye Okahoe</td>
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<td>9 more wins than 05-06, 11th best improvement in all of NCAA Division I</td>
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<td>Patrick Purdy</td>
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<td>Nat’l ranked 4th (high of 3); Silver medal at Sprinfts; Underdog at dual race season</td>
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<td>Brendan Stallard</td>
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<td>Nat’l ranked 7th (high of 4); Won two medals at Eastern Sprints</td>
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<td>Rachel Jeffer</td>
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<td>1st</td>
<td>IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS!!!; Varsity Eight NCAA Champions</td>
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<td>David Napper</td>
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<td>Earned All-Academic team honors for 12th straight year; 3rd highest team GPA</td>
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<td>Beat Harvard for the 10th straight year</td>
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<td>Heather Ormico</td>
<td>5-12</td>
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<td>Tied For Highest Ivy finish in the last 26 years; 3rd best team GPA in country</td>
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<td>Chandler Henley</td>
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<td>3rd</td>
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<td>Sarah Peterson</td>
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<td>Top-two in the Ivy League in two of the last four years</td>
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<td>Matthew Cohen</td>
<td>11-17-3</td>
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<td>Kristin Savard</td>
<td>15-14-2</td>
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<td>Nat’l ranked (high of 12); Senior class graduates with more wins than any class in school history</td>
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<td>Chris Kempner</td>
<td>7-6</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>5th</td>
<td>Nat’l ranked (high of 17); Beat NCAA runner-up UMass</td>
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<td>Lindsay Levin</td>
<td>13-4</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>Ranked 11th in nation; NCAA Tournament participant; nine-game winning streak; Ivy POY</td>
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<td>Matt Barry/Zach Brown</td>
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<td>3rd</td>
<td>Ranked first in nation for much of spring season</td>
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<td>Emily Hill/Jane Macky</td>
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<td>3rd</td>
<td>Nat’l ranked (high of 2); Finished fall season ranked first in New England</td>
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<td>Jordan Reger</td>
<td>7-9-1</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>6th</td>
<td>Closed season with three straight wins; Beat Brown 1-0 in nationally televised game</td>
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<td>Christina Huang</td>
<td>8-7-2</td>
<td>3-3-1</td>
<td>4th</td>
<td>Nat’l ranked; Hosted North Carolina and Duke before largest crowds ever at Yale</td>
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<td>Softball</td>
<td>Christina Guerland</td>
<td>21-21</td>
<td>6-14</td>
<td>7th</td>
<td>93 wins in the last four years</td>
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<td>Nick Chiril</td>
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<td>3-3</td>
<td>4th</td>
<td>Nat’l ranked 4th; Team finished fourth in the nation</td>
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<td>Kate Rapisarda</td>
<td>11-5</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>4th</td>
<td>Nat’l ranked 4th (high of 2); 51-6 overall record (20-4 Ivy in last four years &amp; 3 national titles</td>
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<td>Ged Zann</td>
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<td>3rd</td>
<td>Team set seven school records; 5th best team GPA in country</td>
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<td>Meg Gill</td>
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<td>3rd</td>
<td>Team set 10 school records; 6th best team GPA in country</td>
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<td>Brandon Wai</td>
<td>9-11</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>5th</td>
<td>Two first team All-Ivy selections; tied with Penn for most; Ivy POY</td>
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<td>Olivia Nix</td>
<td>11-8</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>Nat’l ranked (high of 67); Beat 4 nationally ranked opponents</td>
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<td>John Langaheir</td>
<td>1-1</td>
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<td>Broke 3 school records; 20 qualified for IC4A; Beat Harvard 4 straight years</td>
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<td>Katherine Dlesik</td>
<td>0-2</td>
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<td>7th</td>
<td>Qualified 18 for ECAC championships; 2nd place in Ivy in two of last three years</td>
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<td>John Langaheir</td>
<td>1-0</td>
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<td>3rd</td>
<td>Highest Ivy League finish since 1985</td>
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<td>Katherine Dlesik</td>
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<td>Qualified 4 athletes for NCAA Regionals; broke 3 school records</td>
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<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Anja Perlebach</td>
<td>16-7</td>
<td>11-3</td>
<td>1-2nd</td>
<td>11 Ivy League wins ties the school record; 71-28 overall record in 4 years (42-16 in Ivy)</td>
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Fall Awards

Men’s Cross Country
Jake Gallagher (So.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
David Napper (Sr.)—Academic All-Ivy

Women’s Cross Country
Lindsay Donaldson (Jr.)—1st Team All-Ivy; All-Northeast Region Team; Finalist for Honda Sports Award, Academic All-Ivy

Field Hockey
Katie Cantore (Fr.)—NFHCA National Academic Squad
Stephanie Colantonio (Fr.)—NFHCA National Academic Squad
Lindsay Collins (Sr.)—1st Team All-Ivy, Academic All-Ivy, Mid-East 1st Team, NFHCA National Academic Squad
Elizabeth Friedlander (Sr.)—NFHCA Division I Senior All-Star Game, NFHCA National Academic Squad
Charlotte Goins (Fr.)—NFHCA National Academic Squad
Alyssa Jethani (So.)—NFHCA National Academic Squad
Lorrie Kiger (Jr.)—NFHCA National Academic Squad
Rachel Lentz (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy, Academic All-Ivy, Ivy League Co-Player of the Week 10/30 & 11/6, NFHCA National Academic Squad
Ashley McCauley (Fr.)—Ivy League Rookie of the Week 11/06, NFHCA National Academic Squad
Heather Orrico (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy, NFHCA National Academic Squad
Laura Pierce (So.)—NFHCA National Academic Squad
All Rotondo (So.)—NFHCA National Academic Squad
Allison Spitzer (Sr.)—NFHCA National Academic Squad
Harriet Thayer (Jr.)—1st Team All-Ivy, Mid-East 2nd Team
Julia Weiser (Fr.)—NFHCA National Academic Squad

Football
Ed McCarthy (Sr.)—1st Team All-Ivy, Academic All-Ivy, Division I-AA All-Star Team, ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District, finalist for Draddy Award, Walter Camp Football Foundation I-AA All-America team, 2006 American Football Coaches Association First-Team All-American; TSN All-American; AP All-America; Swede Nelson Award
Jeff Monaco (Jr.)—1st Team All-Ivy
Mike McLeod (So.)—1st Team All-Ivy, Ivy League Offensive Player of the Week 10/2 & 10/9
Brandt Hollander (Jr.)—1st Team All-Ivy, Division I-AA All-Star Team,
Bobby Abare (So.)—1st Team All-Ivy, Division I-AA All-Star Team, Ivy League Defensive Player of the Week 11/6
Chandler Henley (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
Langston Johnson (Jr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
Taylor Craig (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
Alan Kimball (Jr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy, Academic All-Ivy, ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District
Larry Abare (So.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
Steven Santoro (So.)—Ivy League Defensive Player of the Week 11/20.

Men’s Soccer
Alex Munns (Sr.)—1st Team All-Ivy; E*Trade Financial 2006 Yale Soccer Classic Presented by Barnes and Noble All-Tournament Team
James Stewart (Sr.)—1st Team All Ivy; Ivy League Player of the Week 9/25, Academic All-Ivy, ESPN The Magazine All-District 2nd Team, Academic All-District I
Jake Miller (Sr.)—2nd Team All Ivy, Academic All-Ivy
Gage Hills (Sr.)—Honorable Mention All-Ivy; Diadora Challenge All-Tournament Team, E*Trade Financial 2006 Yale Soccer Classic Presented by Barnes and Noble All Tournament Team
Jon Carlos (So.)—Ivy League Player of the Week 10/30
Jordan Rieger (Sr.)—Diadora Challenge All Tournament Team
Jordan Raybould (Fr.)—Ivy League Rookie of the Week 9/25

Women’s Soccer
Emma Whitfield (So.)—1st Team All-Ivy, NSCAA All-Northeast Region 2nd Team; SoccerBuzz 2nd Team All-Northeast Region
Christina Huang (Sr.)—1st Team All-Ivy, Hermann Trophy Watch List, NSCAA All-Northeast Region 2nd Team; SoccerBuzz 1st Team All-Northeast Region
Maggie Westfall (So.)—2nd Team All-Ivy; Yale Offensive MVP Yale Classic
Sophia Merrifield (Fr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
Trista Choksi (Sr.)—Academic All-Ivy
Mimi Macauley (Sr.)—Ivy League Player of the Week 9/25
Susan Starr (Jr.)—Yale Defensive MVP Yale Classic

Women’s Volleyball
Alexis Crusey (Fr.)—1st Team All-Ivy, Ivy League Rookie of the Year, Ivy League Rookie of the Week 9/18, 10/2, 10/16 & 11/14
Shannon Farrell (Sr.)—1st Team All-Ivy
Ally Mendenhall (So.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
Anja Perlebach (Sr.)—Academic All-Ivy
Winter Awards

Men’s Basketball
Casey Hughes (Sr.)—Ivy League Player of the Week (2/5); Second Team All-Ivy
Eric Flato (Jr.)—Co-Ivy Player of the Week (2/12); First Team All-Ivy
Jason Abromatis (Sr.)—Academic All-Ivy (3/22)

Women’s Basketball
Eric Davis (Sr.)—First Team All-Ivy; Ivy Player of the Week (1/2); Academic All-Ivy
Melissa Colborne (Fr.)—Ivy Rookie of the Year; All-Rookie Team; Rookie of the Week (11/20, 11/27, 12/11, 1/2, 1/8, 1/22)
Stephanie Marciano (Jr.)—Ivy Player of the Week (1/29)
Chinenye Okafor (Sr.)—Honorable Mention All-Ivy

Men’s Ice Hockey
Mark Arcobello (Fr.)—Honorable mention All-Ivy
Sean Backman (Fr.)—ECAC co-Rookie of the Year; All-ECAC Rookie Team; Third-Team All-ECAC; Ivy League Rookie of the Year; First-Team All-Ivy; ECAC Player of the Week (2/4); ECAC Rookie of Week (1/8)
Robert Burns (Sr.)—Academic All-ECAC
Matt Cohen (Sr.)—Academic All-ECAC
Tom Dignard (Fr.)—Academic All-ECAC
Will Engasser (Jr.)—Academic All-ECAC
Bill LeClerc (Sr.)—Second-Team All-Ivy; NCAA Frozen Four Skills Competition Finalist
Matt Nelson (So.)—Academic All-ECAC
Robert Page (Jr.)—Academic All-ECAC; Academic All-Ivy
Alec Richards (So.)—ECAC Goalie of the Week (11/21)
Blair Yaworski (Jr.)—Academic All-ECAC

Women’s Ice Hockey
Team: Turfer Athletic Trophy (sportsmanship)
Crysti Howser (So.)—Nutmeg Classic Most Valuable Player
Helen Resor (So.)—Second Team All-ECAC; Second Team All-Ivy; New England Hockey Writers All-Star Team
Kristin Savard (Sr.)—Hockey Humanitarian Award; ECAC Player of the Week (2/12)
Denise Soesilo (Fr.)—ECAC Rookie of the Week (1/6)
Jenna Spring (Sr.)—Academic All-Ivy
Shivon Zils (Jr.)—ECAC Goalie of the Week (1/8); Nutmeg Classic Belliveau Award (top goaltender)
Sheila Zingler (Sr.)—ECAC Skills Competition Participant; ECAC Player of the Week (1/22)

Gymnastics
Brigitte Kivisto (Fr.)—ECAC Rookie of the Week (1/31) (3/15); ECAC Coaches’ Choice Award (2/8)
Allison Mak (Fr.)—ECAC Coaches’ Choice Award (1/31)
Miki Seltzer (Sr.)—ECAC Specialist of the Week (1/31) (3/30); Academic All-Ivy (3/22)
Alina Liao (So.)—ECAC Gymnast of the Week (2/14) (3/1)
Sarah Patterson (Sr.)—ECAC Coaches Choice Award (3/30)

Men’s Swimming
Alex Righi (So.)—First Team All-Ivy 50yd Freestyle, 100yd Freestyle (3/4); Second Team, All-Ivy 100yd Backstroke (3/4), 200 yd relay
Jeffrey Lichtenstein (Jr.)—First Team All-Ivy 3m Diving
Matt Sweitzer (So.)—2nd Team All Ivy 200 yd relay
Chris Pool (So.)—2nd Team All Ivy 200 yd relay
Andrew Foss (Sr.)—2nd Team All Ivy 200 yd Relay
Geoff Zann (Sr.)—Academic All-Ivy

Women’s Swimming
Moiria McCluskey (Jr.)—First Team All-Ivy 100yd Backstroke, 200yd freestyle relay, 400yd Freestyle Relay; 2nd Team All Ivy 200yd Backstroke, 200yd Medley Relay, 400yd Medley Relay
Meg Gill (Sr.)—1st Team All-Ivy 50yd, Freestyle (3/4), 200yd freestyle relay, 400yd freestyle relay; 2nd Team All-Ivy 100yd Freestyle, 100yd Butterfly, 200yd Medley Relay, 400yd Medley Relay; Academic All-Ivy (3/22)
Andrea Clifford (Fr.)—1st Team All Ivy 200yd Freestyle Relay; 2nd Team All Ivy 200yd Medley Relay
Alexis Mann (So.)—1st Team All Ivy 200yd Freestyle Relay, 400yd Freestyle Relay
Jane Kim (Fr.)—2nd Team All Ivy 200yd Freestyle, 400yd Medley Relay
Susan Kim (Fr.)—2nd Team All Ivy 200yd Breaststroke, 400yd Medley Relay
Caroline Dowd (Jr.)—2nd Team All Ivy 200yd Medley Relay

Men’s Indoor Track
John Langhauser (Sr.)—Second Team All-Ivy, Shotput (2/27)

Women’s Indoor Track
Lindsay Donaldson (Jr.)—First Team All-Ivy 3000m Run (2/27); Second Team All-Ivy 5000m Run (2/27)
Kathryn Schleckser (So.)—Second Team All Ivy 4x800m Relay (2/27)
Kelli Beck (So.)—Second Team All Ivy 4x800m Relay (2/27)
Stephanie Reaves (Fr.)—Second Team All Ivy 4x800m Relay (2/27)
Meredith Leenhouts (Jr.)—Second Team All Ivy 4x800m Relay (2/27)

Men’s Squash
Nick Chrls (Sr.)—First Team All-Ivy (3/8); Academic All-Ivy (3/22)

Women’s Squash
Lauren McCreary (Sr.)—Academic All-Ivy (3/22)
Catherine McLeod (Sr.)—First Team All-Ivy (3/8)
Miranda Ranieri (Jr.)—First Team All-Ivy (3/8)

Men’s Fencing
Michael Pearce (So.)—Academic All-Ivy (3/22); Second Team All-Ivy (3/13)

Women’s Fencing
Alisa Mendelsohn (Sr.)—First Team All-Ivy
Rebecca Moss (Fr.)—Second Team All-Ivy
Spring Awards

Baseball
Ryan Lavarnway (So.)—“Wallace Watch” List Semi-Finalist; Baseball America College All-American 3rd Team OF; 1st Team All-Ivy; Ivy Player of Week (3/20, 3/27, 4/3)
Marc Sawyer (Sr.)—1st Team All-Ivy
Josh Cox (Jr.)—Honorable mention All-Ivy

Softball
Ashley Sloan (Fr.)—1st Team All-Ivy; Ivy League Rookie of the Week (3/27)
Rebecca Wojciak (So.)—Honorable mention All-Ivy; ESPN The Magazine CoSIDA Academic All-District I second team; Ivy League Pitcher of the Week (3/20)
Katie Edwards (Sr.)—Honorable mention All-Ivy
Christina Guerland (Sr.)—Honorable mention All-Ivy; ESPN The Magazine CoSIDA Academic All-District I second team
Jessica Meyer (Sr.)—ESPN The Magazine CoSIDA Academic All-Ivy; Ivy Player of Week (3/27)

Men’s Lacrosse
Chris Kempner (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy; 1st Team All-New England; All-New England Senior Scholar Athlete; Selected to play in 2007 USILA North-South Classic; Invited to attend the 2007 Warrior Major League Challenge; Academic All-Ivy
Michael Karwoski (So.)—Honorable mention All-Ivy; 1st Team All-New England
Pat Grimm (Jr.)—Honorable mention All-Ivy; 2nd Team All-New England
Tyler Casertano (Jr.)—1st Team All-New England
Ben Fuchs (Sr.)—All New England Senior Scholar-Athlete team
David Levy (Sr.)—All New England Senior Scholar-Athlete team
James Rump (Sr.)—All New England Senior Scholar-Athlete team
Brendan Gibson (Fr.)—Ivy League Rookie of the Week (4/23, 3/14)

Women’s Lacrosse
Lauren Taylor (Jr.)—1st Team IWLCA All-America; 1st Team WCLL All-America; Offense Player of the Year; 1st Team All-Ivy; Ivy Player of Week; ESPN The Magazine CoSIDA Academic All-District I second team; Ivy League Offensive Player of the Week (4/16, 4/2, 3/26, 3/6)
Jess Champion (Jr.)—3rd Team IWLCA All-America; 2nd Team WCLL All-America; 1st Team IWLCA All-Northeast; 1st Team All-Ivy; Ivy League Defensive Player of the Week (3/28)
Ellen Cameron (Jr.)—3rd Team WCLL All-America; 1st Team WCLL All-Northeast; 2nd Team All-Ivy; WCLL Player of the Week (4/12); Ivy League Defensive Player of the Week (4/9)
Jenn Warden (So.)—2nd Team IWLCA All-Northeast; 2nd Team All-Ivy
Lindsay Levin (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy; Academic All-Ivy
Kat Peetz (Jc.)—Honorable mention All-Ivy

Men’s Tennis
Brandon Wai (Sr.)—Ivy League Player of the Year; 1st Team All-Ivy Singles; 2nd Team All-Ivy Doubles (w/Nix); Academic All-Ivy
Sarah Lederhandler (Fr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy Singles
Jessica Rhee (Fr.)—Honorable mention All-Ivy Singles
Olivia Nix (Sr.)—1st Team All-Ivy Doubles (w/Alford)

Women’s Tennis
Janet Kim (So.)—1st Team All-Ivy Singles
Christine Alford (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy Singles; 1st Team All-Ivy Doubles (w/Nix); Academic All-Ivy

Men’s Track
Brandon Giles (So.)—1st Team All-Ivy (100 dash)
Dan O’Brien (Jr.)—1st Team All-Ivy (110 hurdles); Academic All-Ivy
John Langhauser (Sr.)—1st Team All-Ivy (shot put)
Jeffrey Lachman (So.)—1st Team All-Ivy (discus)
Victor Cheng (Jr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy (200 dash); 2nd Team All-Ivy (4x100 relay)
Brandon Giles (So.)—2nd Team All-Ivy (4x100 relay)
Omari Douglas-Hall (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy (4x100 relay)
Russell Kempf (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy (4x100 relay)

Women’s Track
Ashley Nolet (Sr.)—1st Team All-Ivy (pole vault)
Erica Davis (Sr.)—1st Team All-Ivy (shot put); 2nd Team All-Ivy (discus)
Lindsay Donaldson (Jr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy (3,000); Academic All-Ivy; 1st Team ESPN The Magazine/CoSIDA Academic All-District
Olakitan Awolesi (Jc.)—2nd Team All-Ivy (long jump)

Women’s Crew
Rachel Jeffers (Sr.)—1st Team CRCA All-America; 1st Team CRCA All-New England; 1st Team All-Ivy; Sports Illustrated Faces In The Crowd (5/30)
Emily Cleveland (Sr.)—1st Team CRCA All-America; 1st Team CRCA All-New England; 1st Team All-Ivy; ESPN The Magazine/CoSIDA Academic All-District I All-Large second team; Academic All-Ivy
Tess Gerrand (Fr.)—1st Team CRCA All-America; 1st Team CRCA All-New England; 1st Team All-Ivy
Jamie Redman (Jr.)—1st Team CRCA All-America; 1st Team CRCA All-New England; 1st Team All-Ivy
Christine Geiser (Sr.)—1st Team All-Ivy
Taylor Ritzel (Fr.)—1st Team All-Ivy
Amanda Rich (Sr.)—1st Team All-Ivy
Alice Henly (Fr.)—1st Team All-Ivy
Christine Glondorf (So.)—1st Team All-Ivy
Head Coach Will Porter—CRCA National Coach of the Year; CRCA New England Coach of the Year

Heavyweight Crew
Alfred Shikany (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
Hunter Swartz (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy; Academic All-Ivy
Sean Hurley (Jr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
Patrick Purdy (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
Charlie Cole (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
Andrew Collard (So.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
Pieter Morgan (So.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
Michael Smith (Sr.)—2nd Team All-Ivy
Jack Vogelsang (Jc.)—2nd Team All-Ivy

Lightweight Crew
Manuel Gonzales-Luna (Jr.)—Academic All-Ivy

Men’s Golf
Mark Matza (Sr.)—Academic All-Ivy
Colby Moore (So.)—All-Ivy

Women’s Golf
Cindy Shin (Sr.)—All-Ivy
Senior Awards

Brodhead Award
The Brodhead Award is named in honor of Richard H. Brodhead ’68, Ph.D. ’72, who served as Dean of Yale College from 1993 through 2004 and was on the faculty of the department of English for over 30 years. Awarded annually to the varsity team with the highest GPA. The women's cross country team, which finished 6th at the ECAC championship, earned the award with a team GPA of 3.54. This is the third time in four years that team has won the award.

Thomas W. Ford ’42 Student-Athlete Community Outreach Award
Awarded annually to the male and female student-athletes who during the past four years have demonstrated their commitment to strengthening the relationship between Yale Athletics and the youth in the New Haven community. Steve Basserman ’07, an offensive lineman who helped the Bulldogs to an Ivy League title last fall, was involved with multiple aspects of Yale’s Thomas W. Ford ’42 Community Outreach Program. Kristin Savard ’07, who captained the hockey team, received the 2007 Hockey Humanitarian Award, presented by the Mellon Financial Corporation in April for her community work. Savard is the 12th recipient of the award, which was created to recognize college hockey players—male or female—who give back to their communities in the true humanitarian spirit.

Kiphuth Student-Athlete Distinction Award
The Kiphuth Award is given to the male and female senior student-athletes who rank highest in scholarship and have earned two varsity letters prior to their senior year. Kent Garber ’07, a Linguistics major, helped the Yale men's swimming team register the fifth-highest GPA in the country. A member of Jonathan Edwards College, Garber finished his Yale career with a 3.86 GPA. Two female athletes won the award: Cara Kiernan ’07, a History of Science/History of Medicine major, was one of Yale's top distance runners and took part in the NCAA as a freshman. A member of Trumbull College, Kiernan finished her Yale career with a 3.95 GPA. Tejas Srinivas ’07, a Political science Major, helped Yale to an 18-9 win over Princeton – Yale’s first victory vs. the Tigers in five years – by going 2-1 in epee competition. A member of Pierson College, Srinivas finished her Yale career with a 3.95 GPA.

Nellie Pratt Elliot Award
The Nellie Pratt Elliot Award goes to the senior woman whose excellence in the field of athletics and in her life at Yale best represents the ideals of sportsmanship and Yale tradition. Rachel Jeffers, who helped lead the Yale women’s crew team to a pair of Ivy League titles and this year's varsity eight NCAA Championship, is the recipient of the 2007 Nellie Pratt Elliot Award, the most prestigious athletic award given to a senior female at Yale.

William Neely Mallory Award
Awarded annually to the senior man who on the field of play and in life at Yale best represents the highest ideals of American sportsmanship and Yale tradition named after the Yale Class of 1924 athlete. Ed McCarthy, who is considered among the most decorated players in Yale football history, has been named the winner of the William Neely Mallory Award, the most prestigious athletic award given to a senior male at Yale. McCarthy, a Fairfield, Conn., native, earned four different (Associated Press, American Football Coaches Association, The Sports Network, Walter Camp) All-America honors as Yale's top offensive lineman during the Bulldogs' 2006 Ivy League Championship season. He helped Yale's offense rank No. 1 in rushing among Ivy teams (15th in i-aa) with 200.80 yards per game.
Yale Athletics

In September 2006, we celebrated the launch of Yale Tomorrow, a campaign to raise $3 billion for the University. Yale Tomorrow is our collective opportunity to create a Yale of permanently greater breadth and strength by investing in new programs, expanded and new facilities, and support for our faculty and students.

As you know, with over 150 years of athletics, Yale has developed a proud tradition of a broad-based program where our participants share the exhilaration that the development of athletic skill provides as well as a camaraderie that endures beyond the recollection of game statistics.

Yale Tomorrow is a watershed for this distinctive tradition. Redoubling our commitment to broad-based athletics, we remain true to our mission of inclusive participation. This ambition requires donor support of three key goals:

- **Continue to attract the best coaches and athletes.** In a highly competitive environment, new endowment for coaching positions will give Yale the edge it needs to recruit the very best people.

- **Renew our facilities.** In the next decade, we aim to bring new life to venerable structures like Payne Whitney Gymnasium and the Yale Bowl, while enhancing the breadth and quality of other sports venues.

- **Fully support our athletic programs.** New endowment will ensure access to the equipment, training, and travel funds students need to perform to the highest standards.

On behalf of tomorrow’s athletes, and to strengthen the extraordinary value of a Yale education for all our students, we invite you to join our campaign. Your support will sustain the strength and breadth of our program and ensure that the next generation of Yale student athletes will have the resources and facilities necessary to achieve continued excellence in the classroom, in their chosen sports, and in their lives beyond.

For more information on our campaign, please explore the website at http://yaletomorrow.yale.edu/schools_units/athletics.html

Endowment Update

Endowing a head coach position is an important way to ensure the university’s ability to attract an outstanding coach, teacher, and mentor whose leadership is essential in overseeing a Division I athletic program. This permanent named fund also honors the incumbent and affirms the importance of this appointment throughout the Ivy League and all of College Athletics.

To help sustain excellence in baseball coaching at Yale, John Mazzuto ’70 endowed a coaching position for the program. Mazzuto was on the baseball team as a Yale freshman and also played varsity basketball at the University. His faithful gifts supporting Yale baseball span four decades. In 1920, Yale was the first university to have a formal mens squash team. The Yale womens team began in 1972-73. Today each has won multiple Ivy League and national collegiate championships. An anonymous donor has endowed the Director of Squash position, ensuring the continued development of this sport at Yale.

In addition to our coaching endowments, new programmatic endowments were also established in the Lightweight Crew, Fencing, and Squash programs.
Capital Project Updates

Cullman-Heyman Tennis Center

The Yale Corporation formally approved construction of the new Cullman-Heyman Tennis Center on the site of the current Cullman Courts. Through the generous leadership gifts of Samuel J. Heyman ’60 and the estate of the late Joseph F. Cullman 3rd ’35, one of the greatest dreams for the Yale men’s and women’s tennis programs is about to become reality.

The future home of Yale Tennis will be a fabulous eight-court facility that will highlight the rich history of Yale Tennis. It will include four new courts with a viewing area and lobby which will be extended off the current Cullman Courts. The existing courts will also be renovated with new locker rooms and a team room.

The plans call for site preparation and excavation this summer. After the initial site work is complete, renovation of the existing Cullman Courts and construction of the new building will proceed simultaneously.

The original Cullman Courts were built in 1972 through a gift from Joseph Cullman 3rd ’35 and named in honor of his father, the late Joseph Cullman, Jr., Yale College Class of 1904. After completion of the project, Yale will have one of the finest indoor tennis facilities in the Ivy League.

Reese Stadium

Reese Stadium, the home of soccer and lacrosse at Yale, is currently being renovated, thanks to the generous leadership gifts from Jason Reese ’87 and Jon Reese ’90 as well as generous contributions from other lacrosse and soccer alumni. Phase I of the project is complete, as a state-of-the-art “FieldTurf” surface has been installed. Yale is the first school in the Ivy League to have an artificial turf soccer stadium, which will provide our varsity programs with a more consistent practice and game facility.

Phase I of the project also included improved lighting in the stadium. This lighting will allow for nighttime lacrosse and soccer games and will project a more even lighting throughout the stadium, providing much-improved visibility for athletes and spectators alike.

Phase II of the project, which we hope will be finalized and approved this year, include improvements to the venue including new seats, press box, hospitality room, and team locker rooms.

Yale Bowl

In the fall of 2006 the restoration phase of the Yale Bowl was completed. The interior restoration included refurbished seating of the 64,269 capacity bowl. The concourse was widened and the portals into the field were restructured with extensive underground construction to fix any drainage problems so the new concrete will not be subject to any potential damage. Work on the exterior façade and the lower ring wall surrounding the field was completed, which included the removal of overgrowth and trees with root systems that caused damage to the exterior wall of the bowl.

With the restoration of Phase I complete, the university plans to revive the Yale Bowl with the addition of facilities and a magnificent grand entrance that will welcome Yale fans as
part of Phase II of the restoration project. Former Yale football player Jerome (Jerry) P. Kenney ’63 has bestowed a gift that will restore the original Yale Bowl Field Center and add additional facilities. Along with the restoration, the new Kenney Family Field Center will create additional space to host special events and other related functions. The base of the center will accommodate the entire Yale football team and game officials during pre-game and halftime meetings. The upper floor would include photos and information on the storied history of Yale football.

As a result of the gifts of Irving ’54, Colin ’57, Erik ’63 and Mark Jensen ’67, the university plans to construct the Jensen Family Plaza, which will welcome Bulldog fans to the historic athletic venue. Also, as part of Phase II of the project, the Plaza will be located in the main entrance at Gate D and will include the listing of each Yale football team dating back to 1872, providing visitors with the storied tradition of the program. The plaza will serve as a perfect place for fans to gather before and after games.

**Ingalls Rink**

The Yale Corporation has approved the renovation of Ingalls Rink with tentative plans for construction to begin in the spring of 2008. The university has plans to dehumidify the rink and add a new floor surface beneath the ice to enable a much more solid and smooth ice surface. Plans also include new men’s and women’s locker rooms, a new strength and conditioning center, training room, hockey student-athlete lounge, coaches offices, and a Yale Hockey Heritage area.

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**Golf Magazine Ranks Yale Course as Top Collegiate Course; Ramsay Named Superintendent of the Year**

The Course at Yale was ranked the #1 Collegiate Golf Course by Golf Magazine, as well as #45 of the Top 100 Classical Golf Courses in America. The success of the course can largely be credited to the work and diligence of course superintendent, Scott Ramsay and the entire Course at Yale staff. Earlier this year, Ramsay was named the national superintendent of the year and received the honor at the Golf Industry Show in Anaheim, Calif. in February. Ramsay is the first superintendent from a Connecticut golf course to receive the award, which has been awarded over the last seven years.

Ramsay has been the superintendent at The Course at Yale since August 2003 and has
The Athletics Department, helped wiser and the female athletes of Yale celebrate wiser’s second year as a fund dedicated to women’s varsity athletics at Yale. The fund wiser (Women’s Intercollegiate Sports Endowment & Resource), continues to enhance the quality of training and competition, as well as create opportunity and development for all 18 women’s sports at Yale.

Postgraduate connections continue to be enhanced between female athletes and alumnae and part of the process of forming these connections occurred at the annual spring event, the wiser Weekend. This year, the Athletic Department hosted A “wiser” Way to Spend Your Weekend on April 13-15 to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Nellie Elliot Award and to join the current and former athletes in recognizing the development of women’s athletics at Yale. Yale’s female student-athletes, and alumnae, including some of wiser’s founding members traveled to New Haven for the event filled weekend. The experience included round table and panel discussions, a golf outing and trips to all the women’s home sporting events of the weekend.

In celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Nellie Elliot Award, given to the senior female athlete whose excellence on and off the field best represent the ideals of sportsmanship and at Yale, over 27 alumnae including 12 of the 30 winners of the Nellie Elliot Award gathered in the Ray Tompkins House and Woolsey Hall. A “wiser” Way to Spend Your Weekend, proved to be a definite success for the department, our women athletes and alumnae alike.

wiser, the first general athletic endowment established by former Yale athletes, was founded by Lisa Brummel, ’81, Nancy Cahill, ’79, Anne Keating, ’77, Susanna Krentz, ’80, Carol McPhillips Roberts, ’81, Celia Neiman Rodrigues, ’81, Lisa Rosenblum, ’75, Susan Doten-Wellington, ’81, Karen Yarasavage, ’87.

For more information on wiser, please search the website at www.yale.edu/athletics/wiser/

made a number of improvements to the course. Prior to 2006, the course had been on a two-year hiatus from the top 100 rankings. Thanks to the upgraded maintenance and heavy tree cover removal, Yale’s course is recognized as one of the finest examples of early American golf course design. Designed by renowned golf course architect Charles Blair Macdonald, the 700-acre tract of swamp and woodland with large, deeply bunkered greens and narrow, rolling fairways serve as the core of Yale’s penalizing character.

For more information on The Course at Yale, please check out the website at http://yalegolfcourse.com.
New Initiatives

Kiphuth Leadership Academy Develops Student-Athletes, Coaches

In its pilot year, 2006-07, the Kiphuth Leadership Academy, named after legendary Yale swimming coach Robert J. Kiphuth, aimed to begin the process of developing Yale student-athletes and coaches to be world-class leaders in athletics, academics, and life.

In conjunction with the academy's co-director Jeff Janssen, a nationally-prominent expert on sports leadership, the Yale Athletic Department will formalize this program during the coming academic year. The Kiphuth Leadership Academy will begin its inaugural application process this fall, and applications are open to all Yale student-athletes.

The program itself consists of a three-tiered format targeting first year student-athletes, emerging leaders, and veteran leaders on Yale's varsity athletics teams. Once accepted into the program, student leaders, partnered closely with Yale's coaching staffs, work within peer groups to learn, develop and practice skills associated with successful leadership qualities.

What the department hopes to develop is a larger base for leadership that extends to not only the team captain, but also to the coaches and players as one cohesive unit. Our student-athletes will learn how to lead themselves as well as how to follow the leadership of others. At the conclusion of the program, each student-athlete will receive a certificate of outstanding recognition as well as a knowledge of leadership education to carry with them throughout the rest of their careers. Yale is the first Ivy League institution to provide comprehensive leadership development programs for its student-athletes and coaches, and we hope to continue that tradition with a program that will educate future leaders for years to come.

For more information on the Kiphuth Leadership Academy, please contact Associate Director of Athletics Amy Backus at amy.backus@yale.edu.

Athletic Career Services Program Continues to Grow

The Athletic Career Services program continues to provide opportunities for the current Yale student-athletes and offers great career networking opportunities. A portion of these opportunities occur at the Career Nights hosted by the department each fall and spring. The events offer personal connection with alumni from a variety of employment fields, and each year, former student-athletes are invited back to campus to offer guidance, tips on course selection, interview preparation and personal networking. The alumni who attend Career Night are always willing to help other Yale student-athletes and always prove to be extremely helpful when searching a particular career field.

The Yale Athletic Department is also working in conjunction with the University Career Services to provide current student-athletes with opportunities to connect and network with our many athletic alumni. For the 2007-2008 year, the department looks to create a website for the Athletic Career Services Program with the help of Alumni Athletes, Inc., a company which specializes in building websites for universities. This website will enable athletic alumni interaction between the current and Yale alumni community.

The team captains and coaches are informed of important campus events and opportunities and disseminate information to their respective teams. Contact Athletic Department Career Services Facilitator Don Scharf ’55 for information regarding career choices, connections, summer jobs, and internships at Donald.scharf@yale.edu, 203-432-7678.
Community Involvement

Thomas W. Ford ’42 Community Outreach Program Still Growing
The Thomas W. Ford ’42 Community Outreach Program was established in 1996 to bring Yale Athletics and Yale student-athletes into the New Haven community. This past year we had over 300 of our student-athletes interact with over 5,000 kids at their local schools and sporting events that took place on Yale’s campus.

The program runs a number of clinics and activities, and provides a number of tickets to Yale sporting events for the youth of New Haven. During the academic year, there are activities such as Youth Day, where local youth come to the Yale Bowl for a barbeque and free access into the football game, which is then followed by a youth game on Yale’s field. In the summer, there is our National Youth Sports Program (NYS), a free five-week program sponsored by the NCAA at Yale for approximately 350 children of New Haven. The outreach program also runs the Community Rowing Program, a free program for the youth of greater New Haven to learn the sport of rowing which runs during the winter, spring and summer in Yale’s facilities.

For information on the Community Outreach Program, check out the website at http://yalebulldogs.cstv.com/community/yale-community.html.

Kiphuth Fellowship Awarded to Jim MacLaren ’85, MFA ’89
On April 4, 2007, the Yale Athletic Department along with the Kiphuth Fellowship Committee presented the prestigious Robert J.H. Kiphuth Fellowship to 2007 Honoree James MacLaren ’85, MFA ’89. The fellowship was established in 1970 in the memory of Yale’s legendary swimming coach and Athletic Director, the late Robert J.H. Kiphuth.

Beyond swimming Kiphuth’s fields of interest extended to physical training, sport, sports writing, physiology, literature and the arts. It is for that reason that the fellowship provides an opportunity for men and women of distinction in these areas to visit Yale’s campus for a series of discussions with students, faculty, coaches and the general public. According to the text of the original indenture, the fellowship was established “to perpetuate the lively interest in those areas that Bob Kiphuth stimulated in those who knew him. Whereas he went out to the world and brought back the excitement of those he met, the kinds of people he admired will now be brought back to Yale.” The fellowship is awarded by the Kiphuth Fellowship Committee and the recipient is awarded a small honorarium as well as travel expenses and accommodations in New Haven.

Former Yale football star, Jim Maclaren, was the most recent medal recipient. Maclaren was training as an actor in New York in 1985 when he was struck by a 40,000-pound city bus. His left leg was amputated below the knee. Maclaren rededicated himself as a triathlete and became one of the world’s best. He routinely finished ahead of 80 percent of able-bodied athletes in the New York City Marathon and the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii. Then, while competing in 1993, he was hit by a van and broke his neck at the C5 vertebrae, leaving him a quadruplegic. Maclaren once again rededicated himself and became a motivational speaker.

Maclaren visited New Haven in April and accepted the Robert J.H. Kiphuth Medal in front of a crowd of over 250 student-athletes and coaches. His speech at Yale Law School’s Levinson Auditorium encouraged the audience to “Embrace Life.” Maclaren, who was presented the Arthur Ashe Award Continued on page 17
Supporting Yale Athletics

In the following pages, we recognize the generosity of alumni, parents, and friends, as well as the dedication of our volunteers who support Yale Athletics with their time and talents. Your contributions are critical to sustaining excellence at Yale Athletics now—and for the future.

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The only thing we all have in common is the human spirit,” he said. “We never know what our lives are going to look like. As long as we accept what happens and move forward, we’re always going to be ok. You can change your reality simply by changing a choice.” He then reminded everyone to think about always going to be amazing, look in the mirror and see themselves as amazing.

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For Courage at the 2005 ESPY Awards, spoke for approximately 90 minutes about his decision to “Embrace Life.” After introductions by Athletic Director Tom Beckett and Jon Litner ’85, the President of SportsNet New York, MacLaren’s teammate at Yale and lifelong friend, a video tribute which was shown at the 2005 ESPY Awards was played. MacLaren then began his discussion by encouraging the audience to, rather than seeing him as amazing, look in the mirror and see themselves as amazing. “The only thing we all have in common is the human spirit,” he said. “We never know what our lives are going to look like. As long as we accept what happens and move forward, we’re always going to be ok. You can change your reality simply by changing a choice.” He then reminded everyone to think about the Greek philosopher Socrates’ quote, “An unexamined life is a life not worth living.” MacLaren has used that knowledge to put his own life into perspective. “Ten years ago, I heard people in my ears,” he explained. “Now I hear them in my heart.”

Following the speech, Beckett presented MacLaren with the Kiphuth Medal and a Yale varsity letterman’s sweater.
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