Dear Alumni and Friends of Yale Swimming & Diving,

Our Fall mailing was being finalized just as Hurricane Sandy devastated many areas in the Northeast. I hope that you and your family and friends are safe and recovering from the effects of this terrible storm.

On a much brighter note, the season for Yale Swimming & Diving has begun and we have much to be proud of. We are excited to welcome Jim Henry and Dani Korman to the helm of the women’s program for their first official season. They join Tim Wise, Chris Bergere and Kevin Norman to add to Yale’s top flight coaching staff. Our YSDA membership has been active: helping to support the program and build stronger connections with each other. In this newsletter, you can read about some of the investments your contributions helped provide and about the many ways to stay connected.

With regard to supporting our program, for the 2011-2012 year, we had an excellent start: we achieved our goal of raising $150,000, raised 33% more than the prior year, and saw our number of donors increase substantially. Many of you received a letter from our Athletic Director, Tom Beckett, about the importance of annual fundraising for this critical operating needs of the program within the approved University budget. The 2012-2013 goal of the YSDA is to raise $161,000. This message is pertinent to the Swimming & Diving program, as for 2012-2013 we have to increase our YSDA fundraising goal. Re-recruiting and travel costs are a factor. Our coaches are focusing internationally, spending more funds on recruit visits, and are attending Jr. and Sr. Nationals and other major meets. Your donations have a vital impact on our efforts to build teams that are best in the Ivys and to help support the success of our athletes.

GIVE TO THE YSDA ANNUAL FUND
The YSDA Annual Fund is our Associations first priority as it supports the critical operating needs of the program within the approved University budget. The 2012-2013 goal of the YSDA is to raise $161,000. Some of the items supported by the YSDA Annual Fund include: winter training this year both teams as well as the diving teams are headed to Florida for eight days, coaches recruiting trips, on-campus recruiting trips and team equipment. Here is what your donation can provide:

- $150 Pays for three state-of-the-art competition suits
- $2500 Sponsors end-of-year banquet for both teams
- $700 Average cost of a recruit visit to campus
- $1,000 Cost of winter training trip per athlete without airfare
- $6000 Pays for coach travel to U.S. Junior & Senior Nationals
- $15000 Additional dryland diving equipment
- $20,000 Dryland training room and equipment
- $10,000 Relocation of the old ex-pool scoreboard to 3rd floor
- $700 Average cost of a recruit visit to campus

IMPROVEMENTS & INVESTMENTS
The Yale Swimming & Diving Association is a partnership between alumni and the University. Here are some of the improvements and initiatives that helped the program this past year because of additional donations through the YSDA Excellence Fund:

1.) Digital pace clocks for Kiphuth and 3rd floor pools
2.) Second dryland training diving board
3.) Working on the creation of a dryland training space for swimming off of the Kiphuth Pool

THEN GIVE TO THE YSDA EXCELLENCE FUND
The YSDA Excellence Fund is a coaching discretionary fund launched last year that allows friends of Yale Swimming & Diving to support special projects that are not included in the program’s annual operating budget. We hope that gifts made to the Excellence Fund would be above and beyond those made to the YSDA Annual Fund. Some of the items that would be supported by the Excellence Fund include:

- $10,000 Additional dryland diving equipment
- $20,000 Dryland training room and equipment
- $8,000 Relocation of the old ex-pool scoreboard to 3rd floor

We hope to have more information for you later this season on the status of a new aquatic facility at Yale. In the meantime, you can stay updated by joining the Alumni Group.

We hope we can count on your support to help us achieve our goals this year. Again, please support the Annual Fund and consider a second gift to the Excellence Fund. Take note, classes ending with ‘3 and ‘8 - all gifts to the YSDA count towards your reunion personal and class giving totals.

Thank you in advance for your support, and please don’t hesitate to contact me at kristinkrebsdick@gmail.com or any of our board members if you have questions.

Boola, Kristin Krebs-Dick ’93
President, Yale Swimming & Diving Association

WAYS TO STAY CONNECTED TO THE YSDA:

- Read about the new freshman classes and get the latest swimming & diving news www.yalebulldogs.com
- Connect with Other Alumni through Facebook, LinkedIn, and Twitter (new!) Search For Yale Swimming & Diving Association

YALE’S SWIM Lore GROUP:
http://mailman.yale.edu/mailman/listinfo/swimming-lore

JOIN THE NEW POOL ALUMNI GROUP:
Contact Greg Lawler at GLawler@lawlermetzger.com to join this group of Yale alumni focus on bring a new aquatic facility to Yale
COACH’S CORNER

JIM HENRY, ROBERT J.H. KIPHUTH HEAD COACH YALE WOMEN’S SWIMMING AND DIVING

What is one of your best memories of swimming for Yale?
One of my greatest Yale Swimming moments was the 400 freestyle relay at Ivy’s last season (2011-2012). Yale was just barely ahead of Columbia in the standings and we wanted to beat them SO badly. If we won the relay, we would beat them no matter what, but if they won the relay we would have had to score no lower than 2nd in order to stay ahead of them. After the first two legs we were slightly behind them, but Hayes Hyde ’12 pulled ahead and handed me, the anchor (my favorite relay position), a solid lead. I raced harder than I ever have before; the whole thing was a blur. I held onto that lead and we won the event.

To me, that race meant so much more than earning 3rd place at Ivy’s. It was the culmination of an amazing season, personally and as a team. As we approached Ivy’s, everything was aligned perfectly both mentally and physically. We were more ready to race than any other team on that deck. Though only four bodies represented Yale in the water during that last race, every single girl stood along the sidelines watching and screaming and jumping and waving frantically. It was a moment of genuine happiness and pride for the whole team.

What does this year look like for Yale Swimming and Diving?
This year is going to be a huge one for this team. We are all getting faster, more efficient, and more powerful in the water. We are so focused and everything we do in our training has a clear purpose. Coach Henry and Coach Korman are very knowledgeable and creative and they tailor instruction to each individual. Coach Bergere has a big squad of divers this year; a group we can always count on to put some serious points up on the scoreboard. I expect a solid improvement in our dual season record and also our finish at the Ivy Championships in February.

What is your favorite class at Yale?
My favorite class at Yale so far was Primate Molecular Ecology & Evolution. As an anthropology major focusing on the biological track, I have taken a lot of classes involving primates and evolution. This class was particularly interesting for me because I was able to apply some of the molecular technologies we learned about and write a huge term paper on species conservation, another topic that I love to study.

What are your plans after graduating Yale?
After graduation I would like to work in marketing and advertising for a few years before attending business school.
The following is an excerpt from an account of Legendary Coach Phil Moriarty's Memorial service on November 2 in New Haven that Allan Cunningham '62 shared on the Swim Lore Group.

We miss Phil, but his memorial service at Battell Chapel was anything but a sad affair. Battell's interior seemed brighter and friendlier than I remembered. Tentatively at first, we sang "Oh God Our help in Ages Past." Some voices were less bashful than others, and I'm pretty sure some of us actually carried the tune. Phil Jr. read a warm tribute from Rick Levin, then delivered his own. Steve Clark couldn't make it to New Haven, but his reflections were beautifully read by Ellen Moriarty—with a few sniffs. There were seven more spoken tributes; among these I especially enjoyed John Lapides' and Ed Bettendorf's. There was a good crowd, mostly quiet and attentive but not sombre.

The reception at the Graduate Club was great—good food, animated conversation, lies and exaggerations, needling, and a few wisecracks about people who weren't there to defend themselves. Linda (aka "Crabella, the Rhubarb Queen of Otsego County") and George Breen entertained one another. It was great to see Kent Atkins again, as well as Tim Garton, Foster de Jesus, Bob and Barbara Oliver, Phil Prince, Dick Lawler, and Mike Austin. For the first time I got to meet Nate Cartmell, Paul Katz, Ed Bettendorf, Bert Hazlett, Buck Smith, Terry Warner, Greg Lawler, Melanie Ginter, George Breen, Mara Garton and Phil Long. Heretofore, these individuals were familiar only as pictures in the YSDA newspaper or correspondents in the SLG [Swim Lore Group].

Allan "Crab" Cunningham (Member of the '62 team that broke Phil in as Head Coach)
What is one of your best memories of swimming for Yale?

Personally, getting into the A final of the 400 IM at our conference meet my freshmen year. My greatest moment for the team though was beating Columbia in our dual meet last season (which was the first time we've beaten them since I've been at Yale), which helped spark the great season we had.

What does this year look like for Yale Swimming & Diving?

To continue to build on last year's success and keep moving forward. We hope to place in the top 3 at the conference meet this year and wish to maintain the highest GPA in the country.

What is your favorite class at Yale?

My favorite class at Yale so far has been The Cold War by John Gaddis. Gaddis is an incredible professor and the class was really great.

What are your plans after graduating Yale?

After graduation I plan on enlisting in the Marine Officer Candidate School and hope to go into Marine Aviation.

CAPTAIN’S PROFILE: JARED LOVETT

JARED LOVETT ABINGDON, VA
CALHOUN / 200 IM, 400 IM, 200 FLY

ALUMNI WEEKEND: BLUE LEGENDS ALUMNI SWIM SURVIVORS FROM THE BLUE LEGENDS ALUMNI MEET IN NEW HAVEN ON NOVEMBER 10. FROM L TO R: FOSTER DE JESUS ’60, MIKE FARO ’93, MARK LOFTIS ’83, TED ESSELSTYN ’86, BERT HAZLETT ’87, JOHN LAPIDES ’72, KRISTIN KREBS-DICK ’93, ATHENA LIAO ’12, LISA O’DELL RAPUANO ’88
Chris Bergere, Diving Coach

To date we have swum an exciting Blue – vs – White intersquad meet. The Blue got the meet down to the last relay, but the White prevailed 121 – 107. As a reward for victory the White team was excused from Saturday morning drylands while the Blue team suffered running the miles of stairs here in Payne Whitney! Yale opted for a “fall break” this year. From a swimming standpoint you know what that means….yes – 2 workouts per day instead of one! Every coaches dream! We scrimmaged Lehigh and Colgate on October 27th. A great opportunity to bond while away from campus for a couple of days. We are eagerly anticipating our season opener against Columbia on November 10th at 2:00 p.m. Would love to see a big crowd back to cheer the boys on…..the meet will be very competitive!

Thanks so much for your emails, voicemails, snailmail’s and words of encouragement in general. Your spirit and support for the program is infectious, our guys really thrive on it! As I tell recruits all the time – I don’t think there is ever a bad time to look at Yale from an academic standpoint…..but…..I hope there is never a better time to look at Yale from a swimming and diving standpoint! Thanks so much for all you do!

Best, Tim

Chris Bergere
Yale Diving Coach

To get the latest YS&D news, go to www.yalebulldigs.com
As a supporter of Yale athletics, you may employ current Yale student-athletes provided:

• The student-athlete is paid the going rate for similar experience;
• The student-athlete is compensated for work actually performed; and
• The student-athlete does not receive any preferential treatment due to his/her status as a Yale student-athlete.

Please contact the Yale Compliance Office (203.436.8309) if you have any questions or concerns.

Can I pick up a student-athlete and bring him/her to work each day?
You may give a student-athlete a ride to or from work only if you provide the same ride to every employee in the same position. It is not permissible to provide special treatment to a student-athlete.

The student-athlete I employ played a great game this week, can I take him/her out to lunch to celebrate?
No. You may not provide a complimentary meal to a student-athlete because of his/her status as a student-athlete. Unless the same benefit is extended to all employees under similar circumstances, you cannot take the student-athlete out for lunch.

The student-athlete’s team is doing really well this year and getting a lot of positive publicity. I have a big promotion coming up to sell one of my products. Can I create an advertisement, in print and/or on the radio, emphasizing that Yale student-athletes use and recommend my product? Can I use their names, pictures, or likenesses?
It is not permissible for student-athletes to participate in any promotional activities on behalf of a commercial entity. You cannot use a student-athlete’s picture to promote a commercial product. Therefore, student-athletes may not be used to promote your product because of their status or success.

I am sponsoring a fundraiser at my restaurant for cancer research. When someone purchases a meal, all of the proceeds go toward cancer research. On the day of the event, can the student-athlete that works for me wear his/her Yale uniform and invite teammates to work as part of the festivities? They are very recognizable and I want as many people to donate time and money to this cause as possible.
No. Student-Athletes may not participate in any promotional activities for a commercial enterprise, even if it is for charitable purposes. The employee’s status as a Yale student-athlete cannot be used to promote this event, even though it is for a charitable cause.