



**BULLDOGS**  
*Across***AMERICA**

## **2010 Annual Report**

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## Executive Director's Report

By Rowan Claypool, Founder and Executive Director

We are pleased to share the results of Bulldogs Across America (BAA). Bulldogs Across America is a unique partnership of Yale alumni sponsors in nine cities and Yale University. This was the twelfth year of the program that has grown from a single city, Louisville, KY, hosting 33 “Bulldogs,” to the current program scale supporting 134 Yale undergraduates (10% of a graduating class).

This past spring we received 493 unique student applicants who generated 1,802 job applications for positions posted by some 150 prospective employers. The 493 applicants represent roughly 12% of rising sophomores through seniors. The applicants competed in a rigorous 12-week application process that led to the final selection of 134 Bulldogs working for 108 employers (see summary page in the report). This year's “cohort” had 24 rising sophomores, 47 rising juniors, 52 rising seniors, and finally 11 who had just graduated from Yale in the spring.

Bulldogs Across America (BAA), however, is much more than a summer job, it is the beginning of an experience with the real world after college life. Bulldogs are generally provided free housing, which is primarily underwritten by the generosity of local alumni (Yale makes a substantial contribution toward housing costs). Further, most interns are paid at least \$2,700 by employers recruited by local alumni volunteers. The Bulldogs' collective compensation of at least \$240,000 is a significant contribution toward their college expenses and meets Yale's expectations for summer earning for those on financial aid, making the program accessible to all students irrespective of their economic resources.

In addition to a meaningful internship experience, Bulldogs are assigned an adult mentor, often their first true adult friend. This pairing across generations leads to some of the most profound life changing relationships of the summer as Bulldogs reap the benefit of their mentor's life experiences during the summer. Events are hosted in each city to foster these introductions to the complex relationship of adult life.

Each city also orchestrates a series of community engagement events (as many as over 50 in some cities, like Cleveland) which showcases the view from “behind the curtain” of the host city. It is a stellar opportunity for young students to discuss first-hand the opportunities and challenges of the host city with key civic leaders and develop an in-depth understanding of civic life rarely gained in a lifetime much less a summer. This civic curriculum builds a genuine understanding that makes each Bulldog a “citizen for life” of their “adopted” city. It also supports the ultimate objective of hoping Yale students, after experiencing the summer of their lives, will settle in their Bulldog city after graduation.

Finally, the group housing provided in eight cities drives Bulldogs to build peer friends as few extracurricular experiences can. Each night, in addition to the social opportunities to explore a new city together, the Bulldogs cross-pollinate about their work, observations on the city and lessons learned throughout the day. In a single summer, Bulldogs come away with the collective knowledge of their peers and a cross section of professional observations unmatched in any other program model we are aware of in the nation.

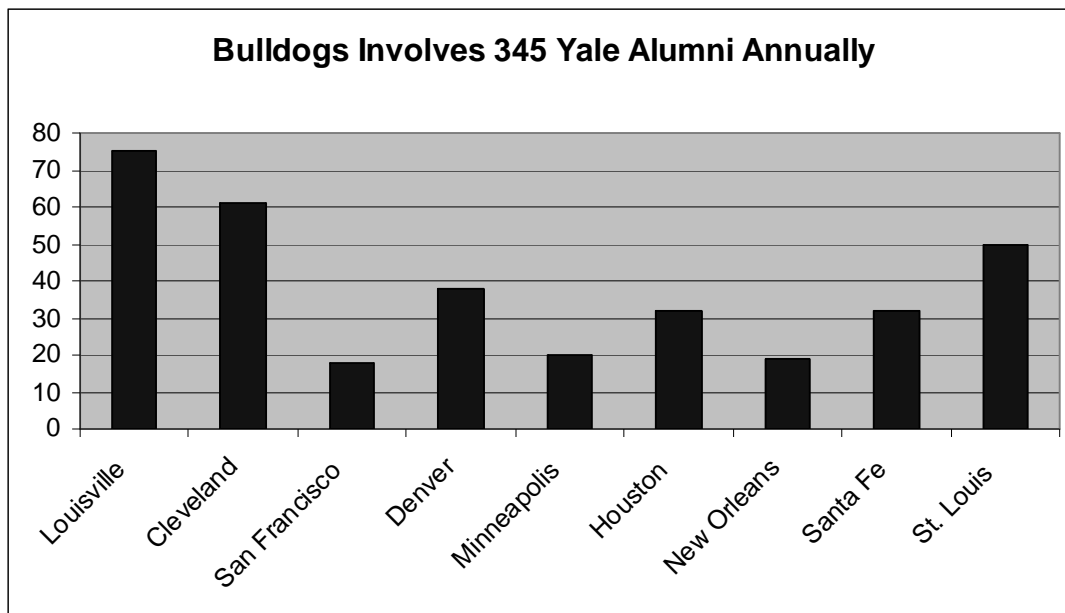
So why do they do it?

For Bulldogs, it is a chance to venture into their own country and taste a different region, or several regions, if they return to participate in more than one program over the course of their college career. In addition to the obvious benefits, it also pushes them to stretch themselves and grow as young adults, building confidence that is gained only through experience. For over 340 alumni sponsors who are actively engaged with Bulldogs as program leaders, mentors, volunteers, and contributors (see chart on page 4), it is a time to reconnect with current life at Yale, provide counsel and work experiences for undergrads, help showcase their hometown to highly desirable future residents, and finally, build a vibrant local alumni community that is truly “engaged.” It is the ultimate expression of the value of their Yale education applied locally.

We appreciate your interest in the Bulldogs' stories, their employers and their alumni hosts who make the program possible. It is an excellent example of what exceptional people, well organized in an effective program structure, can achieve for mutual benefit. As we like to say: "Bulldogs puts smiles on over 700 faces every day in nine cities all summer long."

Sincerely,

Rowan Claypool '80  
Yale Medal '05



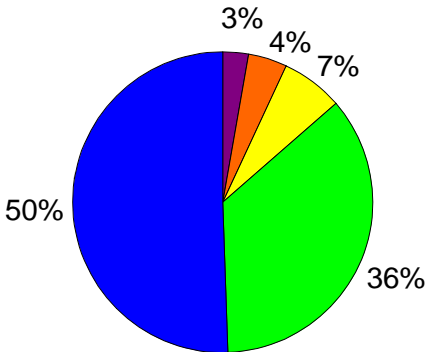
Special thanks to:

- Alumni leaders and volunteers in Bulldog cities
- Bulldog employers
- Phil Jones, Director of Yale Undergraduate Career Services (UCS)
- John Bau, Associate Director UCS
- Mark Dollhopf, Executive Director Association of Yale Alumni (AYA)
- Our countless supporters at Yale and in our cities
- The 2010 Bulldogs who were wonderful this year

# Bulldogs Across America

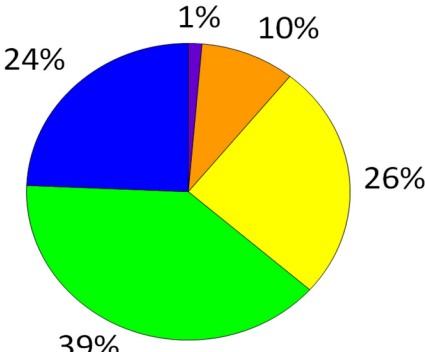
*Changing the lives of Yale students one internship at a time*

**Internship Satisfaction**



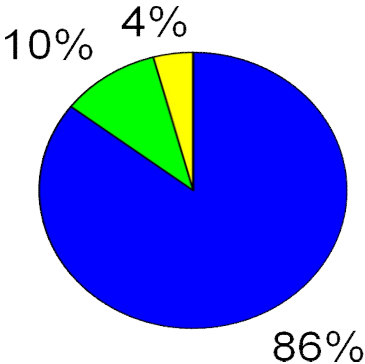
- Excellent
- Good
- Fair
- Disappointing
- Do not offer again

**Alumni Involvement after Graduation**



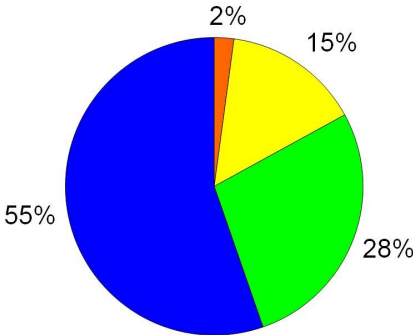
- I will be active and express a leadership role
- I expect to be an active member
- I expect to be involved as a member
- I will look into being a member
- Hasn't changed my motivation

**Employer Satisfaction**



- Very Satisfied
- Satisfied
- Neutral
- Dissatisfied
- Very Dissatisfied

**Impact of Intern to Organization**



- Extremely Significant
- Definitely Significant
- Moderately Significant
- Minor Significance

# 2010 Bulldogs Across America Report

## 134 Bulldogs Across America Interns

City Breakdown	Students	Applications	Interns	for-profit/non-profit/gov't internships
Louisville	204	384	<b>32</b>	<b>8...24...0</b>
Cleveland	<b>104</b>	<b>190</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>5...1...1</b>
San Francisco	<b>203</b>	<b>313</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>8...13...1</b>
Denver	<b>173</b>	<b>283</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>7...4...0</b>
Minneapolis	<b>49</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0...12...0</b>
Houston	<b>142</b>	<b>219</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>5...7...0</b>
New Orleans	<b>100</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>2...17...2</b>
Santa Fe	<b>53</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3...2...3</b>
St. Louis	<b>63</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>3...3...3</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	1091	1802	<b>134</b>	<b>41...83...10</b> 30%...62%...8%

### Market Share at a Glance

Yale population (rising SO, JR, SR)	<b>4,100</b>
Percentage of Yale undergraduate applications	<b>12%</b>
Percentage of applicants selected	<b>27%</b>
Average number of applications submitted	<b>3.65</b>
Percentage of graduating seniors who have participated in BAA program	<b>10%</b>

### Multi-City Applicants/Applications

Students applying to one city*	229	364
*breakdown by city shown on right		
Students applying to multiple cities	264	1438
<b>Total</b>	493	1802

### Breakdown of Single City Applicants/Applications

Louisville	45 students/94 apps
Cleveland	15 students/19 apps
San Francisco	66 students/89 apps
Denver	37 students/56 apps
Minneapolis	8 students/9 apps
Houston	20 students/26 apps
New Orleans	22 students/52 apps
Santa Fe	7 students/8 apps
St. Louis	9 students/11 apps

Applicants' Class Years	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Louisville	58	71	62	13
Cleveland (no Freshmen apps)	0	48	51	5
San Francisco	32	69	82	20
Denver	29	61	73	10
Minneapolis	11	16	19	3
Houston	29	55	56	2
New Orleans	25	24	47	4
Santa Fe	7	17	23	6
St. Louis	13	19	29	2

BAA Total Intern Count	Years	Average Interns	Total
Louisville	12	33	395
Cleveland	8	20	147
San Francisco	6	22	104
Denver	5	16	81
Minneapolis	4	18	67
Houston	3	11	32
New Orleans	3	23	68
St Louis	2	8	16
Santa Fe	2	10	20
<b>Total BAA Interns</b>			<b>930</b>

## **Bulldogs in the Bluegrass in Louisville Summary**

By Ann Curtis, program administrator

With wondering eyes and curious hearts, 32 Yale students arrived in Louisville to celebrate 12 years of Bulldogs in the Bluegrass. Originating from all over the country and beyond, each asked themselves the same question – “What does Louisville, Kentucky possibly have to offer me?” We spent the next ten weeks answering that question with a resounding “More than you can imagine!”

Upon arrival, each intern was warmly welcomed by their personally matched mentor, a Yale and/or community resident genuinely interested in the intern’s life. Over the course of the summer, the interns were graciously welcomed into their families, providing a second home to relax, do laundry and enjoy a family setting. Many of the Bulldogs remain connected to their mentors years later. Apart from the mentors, over 70 additional volunteers from the Louisville community generously gave of their time and resources to arrange trips and community immersion activities for the interns to get a true sense of life in Kentucky. A canoe trip down the Elkhorn River, attending ROMP, a bluegrass music festival in Owensboro, KY, a weekend of camping at Mammoth Cave, the thrill of experiencing horse races for the first time at Churchill Downs, just to name a few.

Each intern experienced a meaningful work experience as well. For some, it was an opportunity to gain experience in a field they’re hoping to find a career, for others it was a chance to experience a new work environment. For all, it was a chance to learn about themselves, and learn how to maintain a balanced life around a full work schedule. By mid-July, the students had immersed themselves in the issues at the top of the headlines of the Louisville community, pondering ways in which the city can grow. They even had the power to voice those views one-on-one in a private meeting with Louisville’s Mayor, Jerry Abramson, as well as discuss healthcare reform and national politics with Congressman John Yarmuth.

To every intern, perhaps one of the most significant parts of the Bulldogs in the Bluegrass program was getting to know other Yalies so well. Not only was there a multigenerational connection between the undergraduates and Yale graduates who live in the Louisville area, but seniors were able to recapture the enthusiasm the freshmen brought to the group, and there was a connection developed between peers because of their shared experiences in Kentucky. From working together to blowing glass beer mugs, special friendships were formed during the summer that would not have been formed otherwise. This year’s group was especially unique, and because of varied interests and extra-curricular activities, few knew each other before arriving in Louisville. Thanks to the shared housing environment at the Bellarmine University, and the communal activities over the summer, the group grew to know one another on a very personal level, creating lifelong connections.

By summer’s end, our Bulldogs were more than merely visitors; they had found a place in the hearts of not only the Bulldogs volunteers and employers, but the Louisville community. They joined volleyball teams, volunteered at cultural events and became positive role models to some of the underprivileged youth in the community. We were truly sad to see our interns leave in August, but are proud of the legacy they left behind.

## Louisville Bulldogs in the Bluegrass Report

In its 12th year, **204** Yale students submitted **384** applications for **32** positions with **27** employers. In 2009, **144** students submitted **236** applications and the city hosted **31** interns. The students stayed at Bellarmine University.

American Printing House for the Blind - Hannah Loeb, SO, New Haven, CT

Bernheim Arboretum and Research Center - Scott Shinton, SO, Newark, DE

Blackacre/Sarabande Books - Noah Warren, SO, Rhode Island

Brooklawn - Jesi Egan, JR, Lenexa, KS

Jessica Norton, JR, Chicago, IL

CE &S Foundation - Ben Crosby, FR, Carol Stream, IL

Clifton Center/New Directions Housing Corp. - Matthew Hoffer-Hawlik, FR, FL

E ON US - Claude de Jocas, SO, MISSISSAUGA, ON

Fox 41 News - Peter Clune, SR, West Hartford, CT

Greater Louisville Inc. - David Burt, FR, Chattanooga, TN

Health Enterprise Network - Kevin Ho, SO, New Jersey

The Humana Foundation - Erin Fackler, JR, Plymouth, MN

Humana Inc. - Communications - Allison Rabkin Golden, SO, San Francisco, CA

IQS Research - Andrea Lucido, SO, Oceanside, NY

KentuckianaWorks – Kenny Chandrasekera, JR, Novato, CA

Reese Faust, SR, London, KY

Kindred Healthcare - Rachel Chen, JR, Rockville, MD

Louisville Science Center - Michael Chang, FR, North Carolina

Rebecca Schlussel, FR, New Jersey

Main Street Realty - Megan Boon, JR, Simi Valley, CA

Maryhurst - Alison Gates, JR, Massachusetts

Mary Byron Foundation - Emily Suran, SO, Lido Beach, NY

Metro United Way - David Langdon, FR, Indianapolis, IN

McKaye Neumeister, SO, New York

Neighborhood House - Murad Khan, JR, Karachi, Pakistan

New Direction/United Way - Sam Jacobson, SO, New York

Volunteers of America of KY - Abigail Braden, FR, Russell, KY

Women 4 Women - Eun Bi Lee, SO, Guadalajara, Jal. Mexico

V-Soft Consulting Group - Parker Mitchell, JR, New Hampshire

Nicole Hui, SO, California

Yew Dell Gardens - Annie Wang, FR, Marietta, GA

Zoom Group - Ariana Parenti, JR, Philadelphia, PA

## Applicants by Class

**Freshmen - 58**

**Juniors - 62**

**Sophomores - 71**

**Seniors - 13**

## Employer Feedback

### **Julia Marcia, Maryhurst**

"Alison was a great team member and fit in very well at Maryhurst. She was motivated, organized, and fun to work with. She did very well working with our clients and staff alike... was a valuable counterpart to the Recreation Therapy program at Maryhurst. She was hired to provide a more well-rounded program base for our clients, including fine arts, acting, theatre, and comedy. She also proved very competent in program planning and implementation. In a time of tight budgets and minimal staffing, Alison provided a much needed boost to my department's service array."

### **Sarah Gorham, Sarabande Books**

"Noah was the most intelligent and discerning intern we've had so far. I put him to work reading submissions and his choices showed a level of maturity far beyond his years."

### **Paul Cappiello, Yew Dell Gardens**

"The Bulldogs program always brings us a student with energy, enthusiasm and talent. All our staff and most of our board members get a great energy boost from our interns. It is particularly rewarding to see all our interns (bulldogs and others) come together as a group and elevate the energy level of daily office life."

### **Shawn Herbig, IQS Research**

"The Bulldogs bring a positive energy to the office. They get excited by the work and help to remind everyone of what they like about their work but forget about in the hustle of day-to-day."

### **Lydia Kowalski, Blackacre**

"The Bulldogs in the Bluegrass interns are highly educated, intelligent and creative individuals. They are disciplined, and able to work independently. I wouldn't want to use them for a boring "summer job"--it would be a waste of their talent. They are very capable of producing excellent work on demanding projects. It's really fun to have them around."

### **Amie Oakes, Health Enterprises Network**

"Kevin was an absolute joy--he actually opened some doors for us that we as a 'networking/connecting' organization were not able to accomplish. I think I might have learned more from Kevin than he did from us--he asked a TON of questions and shared what he had learned over the weekends and from the luncheons and tour he took--it reminded me that what we don't know we need to go and seek out help with. He had endless energy and was ALWAYS upbeat even when exhausted. No doubt he will be incredibly successful--I don't even think I am as together NOW as he is at 19 :)"

### **Al Gorman, Zoom Group**

"Zoom Group has found the Bulldogs in the Bluegrass program to be a provider of motivated and intelligent young interns. For the past two years, our Bulldogs have focused more on our StudioWorks program that seeks to get adults with developmental disabilities a chance to interact in the community."

### **Margaret Zurkuhlen, Bernheim Arboretum and Research Center**

"We had an outstanding experience our first year as a Bulldogs employer. The Bulldogs staff are accessible and guided us through the process. Our Bulldog, Scott, went above and beyond our expectations! He made a positive impact on Bernheim, and we will definitely be part of the program again next year."

### **Lisa Thompson, New Directions Housing Corporation**

"New Directions Housing Corporation has had the pleasure of partnership with the Bulldogs program since inception. Every year, no matter what the task, these young visitors to our community come ready to learn and share. Projects benefit from an "outsider's" fresh approaches and contributions. Of course, that outsider status does not last long, as they make friends and connect with our community. In reflecting over the many years of these internships, I can enthusiastically say that any investment of staff time or organizational resource comes back tenfold. The operational side of the Bulldog program excels in customer service, never letting the cares of a student or the challenges of an institutional partner go unheeded. I look forward to next summer!

"Matt is a really fine fellow. He lit up when he had the opportunity to work closely with a Somali teen on a gardening communication project. I loved seeing his work end on this high note."

"Kayla is typical of all the Bulldogs who have worked for Metro United Way in the Bulldogs program--intelligent, hard working and aware of the potential impact she could make in expanding the project's impact. She caught everything thrown at her, and make a tremendous difference on both the operations and creative facets of the six-agency collaborative...Kayla was worth far more than we could have paid her. She is extremely mature, and skilled. Kayla exceeded hopes, let alone expectations. In fact, we understand that the three Bulldog interns who have connected with Bridges to Tomorrow actually know each other, and plan to dialogue about their experiences this fall. A. Graham (2008) and S. Tildon (2009), like Kayla, were extraordinary young women and scholars.

### **Diana Church, The C E & S Foundation**

"Ben made an enormous contribution to a long-term project that we've had difficulty starting. He helped us strategize and prioritize the tasks we need to do in order to start & complete the project. He is, by far, the most thoughtful, inquisitive and conscientious intern I've ever supervised. Working with him was its own reward."

### **Katherine Phillips, Neighborhood House**

"Murad was a fantastic addition to our youth staff at Neighborhood House. He brought exceptional gifts to the table, while simultaneously blending into our existing bond seamlessly. We could never have found a better intern, and are so thankful to the Bulldogs program for bringing his talents to our center. The Bulldogs program has greatly benefited our organization. The quality of work received from the Yale students is exceptional and refreshing. I strongly recommend partnering with the program."

### **Missy Fountain, Brooklawn**

"The interns are a great resource for Brooklawn. They are young, energetic, creative...full of ideas and ready to work. They created some meaningful and lasting lesson plans for us to continue to use here at Brooklawn. We love having them!

### Intern Feedback

### **Jessi Norton, Brooklawn**

"I felt the program was flawless! I am so grateful this experience fell into my lap right when it did. Between the great benefits like free housing, several paid for activities, and a paid internship, it is hard to

turn down. But beyond that, I was amazed at how much I grew. My internship was by far the central piece of my experience, working at Brooklawn will forever shape how I take care of kids and my pursuits in medical school. I loved the staff and the residents I worked with. I also felt I truly got to know Louisville, something I can't even claim for my own hometown. I felt persuaded to learn more about the city, and walked away with a true appreciation for it. The activities and mentors made you feel comfortable and secure, not just dropped off in a random city with some job. You had a family to turn to, and that was extremely helpful as well. It really is a complete package, with no detail left out. I had several busy personal assignments this summer between the internship, medical school applications, and family emergencies, yet the intense support of the Bulldogs program made doing all of these things at once easy. Thank you for a summer I will never forget."

### **Andrea Lucido, IQS Research**

"It's August 18, one and a half weeks after the conclusion of Bulldogs in the Bluegrass. Earlier this morning, I was thinking about what to write for this final reflection. I'm a math person; I don't usually write, and I didn't know how I could ever sum up what this summer has meant to me. But just now, I came back from the kitchen after having lunch. I glanced at the frozen meals in the freezer—my usual choice of lunch at home—and grimaced at the thought of all the artificial, fake-tasting stuff. Instead, I pulled out a pan, struggled through the messy refrigerator for some basic ingredients, and cooked myself a quick lunch. It was so much better than any TV dinner could have been. And I realized that in that little incident alone, I had Bulldogs to thank. I'd never cooked for myself before this summer. I'd never given much thought to the benefits of fresh food, either. That was me before the farmer's markets, before chewing on sassafras leaves right off the vine at Red River Gorge, before learning to cook from a fellow Bulldog.

This morning, I also drove a friend—another Bulldog alum—to the airport. Again, it seems like a simple enough action to take. But three months ago, I'd have needed my mom to drive him. I'd never driven on the highways at home; they weren't necessary for short trips around town, and I was a fairly nervous driver. I came to Louisville with a car, knowing that I would need it for the commute to work. My well-intentioned, but very overprotective, parents plotted a non-highway route for me to take to and from work. "Maybe, if you feel comfortable enough at some point in the summer, you can take the highways," they said, "But you don't need to. Don't push it."

"Don't push it" could have been a mantra of my personal development for the past several years. I admittedly was pretty coddled before coming to college, and even over my first two years of school I know I haven't matured that much. Yale provides plenty of freedom, but limited responsibilities. I interact primarily with people of my own age, and while some of them are more mature than me, no one pushes you to act more like an adult. Bulldogs in the Bluegrass was different. While Ann and Rowan and the entire Louisville community were always there to back us, the experiences of the summer encouraged me to grow up. Try things that I wasn't comfortable with before—everything from driving on highways to reaching out to upper-level community leaders to hiking and camping to getting up at 6:30 every day and *not* falling asleep at my desk. (A feat I never successfully accomplished in high school. It's September 5 now, in the midst of shopping period, and I can say that, for the first time in 5 semesters at Yale, I'm strongly considering taking multiple 9 AM classes even though I don't have to.)

Bulldogs also helped to focus my goals for the future. My internship offered me the opportunity to work on multiple projects in multiple stages, often interacting directly with clients. And the openness of the Louisville community allowed me to talk with several individuals regarding city planning and budgeting—a field I had not previously given much thought to, but now consider to be a potential career path. My summer in Louisville helped me to realize that I want to be in a position where I can develop projects and actually help see them through.

This reflection is getting really long now, and it's also severely overdue. So I suppose, overall, I just have to say that I absolutely loved Bulldogs in the Bluegrass. The summer had an incredibly positive influence on me, and I've raved about it to anyone who has asked me about my summer. I cannot thank those who contributed to the program's success enough, and I hope it continues for many years to come."

**David Burt, Greater Louisville, Inc.**

"I am so glad that I chose to come to Louisville. I had no idea that there would be so many activities and events. Since I was working at Greater Louisville Inc., many of the talks we heard complemented what I was learning at work. I received a comprehensive education of how a city functions, and I believe this understanding will aid me in different capacities. My experience this summer has helped me to discover my interests. When I began creating a list of courses I may take this fall, I was surprised by the host of economics classes that I genuinely wanted to take. I had thought I liked economics, but I worried that perhaps that I just wanted to like economics. Both working at GLI and learning about politics in Louisville had made me curious about economics, public policy, and current events. The greatest surprise of the summer was the friendships I made. We formed a great routine: wake up, go to work, drive home, play a sport at the gym, eat dinner in the kitchen, then play a board game or watch a movie. Having a group of people that I know across campus will enrich life at Yale, and I cannot wait continue to spending time with the bulldogs. Of all the activities, I enjoyed Churchill Downs most. I'll always remember when I won my risky exacta bet and scurried down the stairs to collect my winnings, only to find Ben Crosby with his hands raised in celebration because one of my horses was disqualified. And I proudly lost every penny of my one hundred dollars. Camping also proved a fun experience, especially because it forced all the bulldogs to come together and get to know each other even more. Organizing ourselves and enjoying a successful trip brought us closer."

**Matthew Hoffer-Hawlik, Clifton Cultural Center/New Directions Housing**

"Being a Bulldog in the Bluegrass was an awesome experience. Everyone I met in Louisville fell over themselves to be supportive, to open doors, to hook me up with contacts that were professionals and experts in areas that I was interested in, and simply serving as friends and mentors. Rowan and Ann are truly invested in the success of this program, and I felt that they were available whenever I needed their help or advice. The planned programming of the program was excellent; meeting with Kentucky civic leaders and other movers and shakers was rewarding. I had a great time with other Yalies!"

**Jesi Egan, Brooklawn**

"I loved living in Louisville and getting to know the city, which I feel like I really managed to do during my time here. For me, though, my experience in Louisville has really been defined by the work I was able to do here. When I got here ten weeks ago I was nervous and uncertain about whether I would be able to handle the pressures of working with such a challenging population. Now, having just finished my last activity on my last day of work, I feel exhausted, happy, and so incredibly lucky. I don't think very many people get to have summers like this, and I know that I will remember this experience for the rest of my life. THANK YOU for making it possible!"

**Kenny Chandrasekera, KentuckianaWorks**

"Spending this summer in Louisville was at once very new and very comfortable. It's not very often that one can combine those two adjectives. I had never been remotely near this part of the country before, and while here, I got to experience a lot of Louisville and central Kentucky, certainly more than any locals would take in during ten weeks. And although everything was different, the people I met along the way were some of the friendliest I have ever met in my life. They welcomed us into their houses and businesses and made time out of their busy schedules to meet with us at our convenience. In ten weeks, I got to do meaningful work in an internship, learn about the history and present issues of the city, meet influential and involved citizens, connect with alumni, talk to professionals in our fields of interest, and make new college friends while going on genuinely fun outings. It was one of the best summers I have ever had."

**Jackson Reese Faust, KentuckianaWorks**

"Bulldogs in the Bluegrass is a fantastic program that teaches Yale students what it means to be a member of a community on two levels. On the first level, the more obvious level, it showcases how one should use his or her extremely privileged credentials to help the community that he or she lives in. This

aspect is most evident from all the talks we receive from Yale alumni who have established themselves within the community and from the personal involvement in the program of members of the Yale Club of Kentucky. However, while this level of the program is the clearer of the two, and indeed, the more pronounced, it shouldn't be taken as the only level. Rather, it is the mentors who provide the program's deeper, more important level - that involvement in programs like Bulldogs is what good citizens do. Not all of the mentors are Yale folk - most are locals who simply care about the future of Louisville, recognize that this program will benefit the city, and who want to be a part of that improvement. And really, that's the beauty of the program. It's not just a way for Yale to show off how noble its students and alumni are - it's a way for good citizens to show college students what it means to be a good citizen. As someone with complicated, very conflicted feelings about his time at Yale, I found the second level to be the most appealing - seeing community involvement not because one is expected to, but because one genuinely feels the desire to. Seeing this sentiment has reinforced my desire to be deeply involved in whatever community I might one day call "home."

### **McKaye Neumeister, Metro United Way - Donor Relations**

"I did so much this summer that it's difficult to pick out a single thing... So here's a list of the things that have been significant to me. Thinking about who I was, where I was, and where I was going before coming here compared to now is kind of strange. I've done so much and grown in so many ways. For example... This was: The farthest I have ever driven on my own (12 hours/700 miles). The farthest west I have ever been (Owensboro, KY). The farthest south I have ever been (Mammoth Cave National Park). My first time in a cave. My first time attempting to penetrate the enigma that is "business casual." My first 9-5 (...and professional internship...and indoor summer job). My first time fending for myself foodwise. My first time eating Indian food (at Kashmir and Dakshin). My first time betting (at Churchill Downs, thanks to Mr. Jones). My first time gunneljumping (at Elkhorn Creek). My first time eating Derby Pie. My first time celebrating Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas in one day (at Holiday World). My first attempts at truly networking. My first serious discussion with a lawyer (at the panel Rowan arranged at Wolfgang Pucks). My first Bluegrass concert (ROMP). My first time at a ex-quarry turned private-pool (Lakeside, with Rowan and my mentors). My first appreciation for Watermelon as its own food group. My first concert on a weeknight (Waterfront Wednesdays). My first time on a trolley (trolley hop). My first time eating modern Vietnamese cuisine (at Basa, home of the most delicious scallops and risotto). My first time paying fifty dollars for a single meal (at Jack Fry's). My first encounter with a Green Building and thoroughly green people and films(Gill Holland and Peter Byck)... ...and on and on, so much that I can't possibly remember it all. Point is, I did so much this summer that I never would've been able to do on my own. I've met so many people, gotten a great work experience, and become familiar with a city where I can see myself moving to after I'm fully-educated and ready for my life to begin."

### **Erin Fackler, The Humana Foundation**

"This summer I was branded as "a Bulldog" and in Louisville that actually means something. My employer would proudly introduce me to others as "This is our Bulldog" and people would nod knowingly. For those people who didn't know about the program, they were intrigued by the idea of what we were doing. For me, what I'm going to remember most about the summer is how involved and connected everyone is. Connections exist everywhere. During my last day of volunteering at the Americana Community Center, I learned that the head of the Fiberworks program, which teaches fiber arts to refugee and immigrant women, was actually the mother of a woman who worked at the CE&S Foundation, whom I had had interactions with because that foundation and the foundation I worked for were founded by the same person. If I mentioned that I had an interest in meeting someone or doing something, people went out of their way to help me meet them. Through this process, I've gone to great restaurants, and more importantly had wonderful meetings about career advice. Beyond that, the structure of the Bulldogs program allows Bulldogs, even the most difficult to please, to interact with such a diverse group of people through their lunch series, receptions and weekend events. At the same time though, Kentucky beyond Louisville also has a lot to offer and the program allows you to go off on your own and see things that interest you. The Bluegrass Festival (ROMP) is something that I'm never going to forget, and because of recommendations from my coworkers, I was able to plan a weekend trip for myself that took me around central Kentucky (and even included a ghost tour!) Finally, the mentors showed just how connected things are here in Louisville. Most mentors didn't go to Yale, but they knew

someone who knew someone who suggested they join. One of my mentors had gone to school with the daughter of the leaders of the mentor program and that was how they got involved. The mentors really allowed the Bulldogs to connect to the city in a way that few programs can. They did it because they wanted to show us Bulldogs about how great Louisville really is, and make us feel comfortable in a new community. My mentors were absolutely amazing and could not have done a better job introducing me to the city. (They even made me a surprise birthday cake!) I am so thankful for this summer- it has changed my life and shaped the way that I will look at events in the future."

### **David Langdon, Metro United Way - Assistant to the VP**

"I wasn't expecting much when I applied for Bulldogs in the Bluegrass, just as I wasn't expecting much when I moved into the Bellarmine dorms on my first day. I had left school only needing and only wanting a good summer job that would give me real experience, and as far as I was concerned, the quality of my summer was secondary to the quality of my job. But I was young then, and not very wise. Looking back on the last few months, I had so many great times in Louisville that any summary I would do of our activities would do the experience a grave injustice. I will instead recount my favorite memory of the summer: This day was an example of the opportunity Bulldogs gave us to make new friends in such a fun city. On a random, hot Saturday in July, six of us signed up for a beach volleyball tournament at Baxter Jack's. We had been playing together on weeknights at the Bellarmine gym, and decided that we might be able to hold our own in a real tournament. From 9 am until 7, we were out in the heat, playing our hearts out and getting absolutely clobbered in the process. But we had a great time out there. Only two months before, not a single one of us knew one another, but Bulldogs had brought together this admirable squad of underdogs... Yeah. So much fun. Only in a program that forged such connections between participants could we have organized something like that. I LOVE BULLDOGS....Thank You!"

### **Emily Suran, The Mary Byron Foundation**

"Being a Bulldog... Oh my, where to begin? First of all, everyone knows who you are. Well, not who you are, exactly, but they know what it means to be a Bulldog. "Oh, you're one of Rowan's!" I'm serious. That is what they say. The fact that people know about the Bulldogs that flock in every summer also says something about Louisville. People are involved here. It is such an open and welcoming community. It sounds silly, but it really does have a small-town feel. And I come from the suburbs! Obviously, I know what I'm talking about. I'll readily admit that I was a tad dubious about coming to Kentucky; after all, I am a native New Yorker. On top of that regional bias, I'm Jewish, lactose-intolerant and vegetarian. So, I didn't think I'd take much of a fancy to the hometown of Hot Browns and Derby Pies. However, the first two people I met here (my mentors) told me they hailed from New York, as well. My jaw dropped. People choose to move here? From New York?? Seriously?! And they're not the only ones. My boss is also a New York transplant. And she's Jewish. As is Louisville's long-time mayor and it's representative in Congress. My second huge surprise came when I took the best yoga class ever in the whole wide world right on Baxter Street. The word that comes to mind when I think of Kristi, the owner, is elfin. She's petite, charming and adorable, and she just happens to be the best yoga instructor I have ever had. I've been doing yoga for quite a long time and I've had different teachers and I've tried different styles, but I had never taken a class like Kristi's. After my first class with her, I told her as much and she gave me a big smile and a high-five. She then asked me what I was doing here. I told her I go to school in Connecticut and am here interning for the summer. Her enthusiastic reply: "Oh! You must be a Bulldog!" Indeed. I must be a Bulldog."

### **Alison Gates, Maryhurst**

"I really cannot speak highly enough of my Bulldog experience. I had no idea this program was going to be so fulfilling and enjoyable. I loved my job at Maryhurst and am incredibly glad to have spent ten weeks with such an incredible agency. A paid internship and free housing would have been miraculous enough without the rich offering of events and unceasing generosity of the mentors and speakers. The calendar of events seemed a bit overwhelming at the start, but all the talks, screenings, and trips were unique, fun, and inspiring. I never would have learned as much about Louisville as a visitor. We also had plenty of time to just have fun as a group -- it was wonderful to meet, and live with these other Yale students. Few came with friends in the program, but we will certainly continue to see one another back at school.

Finally, Ann and Rowan are amazing -- they were constantly kind and helpful, and were always offering to connect us with folks in our fields of interest. I had a great, great summer and would recommend this program to anyone."

### **Eun Bi Lee, Women 4 Women**

"I came to the program with the idea that I would just work hard for a summer, make some money and get to know a part of the United States that I had never been to. While exploring a completely different America from New Haven or New York, I got much more out of the program than what I had initially expected. I learned a lot from Rowan's wise words, from thought-provoking Wednesday lunches, from the generosity of my mentors, my boss and my coworkers, and from fellow Bulldogs! As a way of thanking my mentors, I cooked Korean food for them and a couple of Bulldogs. I thought that would be a more meaningful and memorable way of expressing my gratitude than just getting them a gift. I did the best I could, given I do not know how to cook anything Korean!, and I was glad that they appreciated my effort and enjoyed the meal! Also, I loved how my mentor - Mr. Teaforde - wore the BAA T-shirt that I had given him at the luncheon for every time we would meet! It was a great summer and I truly appreciate Rowan and Ann's effort in putting together this amazing program to ensure that the Yalies get the learning experience (and get paid for it!). I hope many more Yalies can enjoy and take advantage of this program - because frankly, without this opportunity, I would have been completely lost and not known what to do for the entire summer!"

## Bulldogs in the Bluegrass 2010 Calendar of Events

Sat/Sun May 29-30	Students arrive in Louisville Abbey Road on the River. Galt House – Waterfront. Tickets \$20. <a href="http://www.abbeyroadontheriver.com/index.php">http://www.abbeyroadontheriver.com/index.php</a> 7 pm Willow Park Music - Will Cary (Nightcrawler Rock)
Monday, May 31	5 p.m. Welcome Picnic at Peterson Dumesnil House, 301 Peterson Ave. Casual
Tuesday, June 1	First day of work. Orientation 6 p.m. for students at Bellarmine U. (mandatory).
Wednesday, June 2	Wednesday lunch, Cravings, National City Tower, Corner of 5th & Main Streets..
Thursday, June 3	5:30 p.m. Bulldogs Opening Reception, Sons of the American Revolution, 1000 S. Fourth St. Business attire.
Friday, June 4	5:30 p.m. City Scavenger Hunt – dinner provided. Meet in dorm lobby with cameras First Friday Trolley Hop, appetizers at White Oak Restaurant 8 pm
Saturday, June 5	Canoe trip on Elkhorn Creek - \$15
Sunday, June 6	6 p.m. Mentor Picnic at Willow Park (mandatory for students). 5 pm dance lesson (Siena Primo in the event of rain) Band is Caribbean Conspiracy (Steel Drum)
Tuesday, June 8	5:30 p.m. Reception at American Printing for the Blind, 1839 Frankfort Ave. Presentation by Ballard Morton Yale '54. Business attire
Wednesday, June 9	11:45 am Wednesday Lunch with Dan and Mr. Jones, 21st Century. Bristol, 614 W. Main St. Lunch \$13/\$18 cash or check
Friday, June 11-13	Greek Festival, 5th and Main, Belvedere. Fri. & Sat. 11am–10pm; Sun. Noon–8pm.
Saturday, June 12	9 am - Congressman John Yarmuth (casual nice). Camping at Mammoth Cave
Sunday, June 13	7 p.m. Music in Willow Park. Informal (all welcome). Band is TKO
Wednesday, June 16	Noon Wednesday Lunch, Yung Nguyen. Saffron's Persian Cuisine, 131 W. Market Chicken,. beef and veggie kabobs. Cost \$14 each 6:30 p.m. Louisville Film Producer Gill Holland at his Green Building. 732 E. Market St. Watch "Flow: for Love of Water" and "Mountain Top Removal"
Thursday, June 17	8:30 am Intern to Earn Networking
Friday, June 18	6 pm Churchill Downs After Dark Night Racing. Meeting with COO Bill Carstenjen, and VP of Communications John Asher. Dress is business casual
Saturday, June 19	Champions 4 Her Walk/Run, 7 am late registration, Festival Plaza at Waterfront Park. 1 pm Bernheim Forest. Tour with Claude Stephens
Sunday, June 20	6:30 am Backside of Churchill Downs tour with mentor Mike Kirk 7 p.m. Music in Willow Park. Informal, all welcome. Zydeco Bon (Zydeco Music)
Thursday, June 24	Noon Lunch, Judge Heyburn – lunch provided. District Court
Friday, June 25th	City View (mandatory) No Work 4 pm ROMP - Professors of Bluegrass - Owensboro, KY
Saturday, June 26	Farmer's Market
Sunday, June 27th	Taste of Frankfort Ave. – work booths – 4-7 p.m. Limited sign up. 7 p.m. Music in Willow Park. Blair Carmen & The Bellevue Boys (Rockabilly)
June 28th	Maryhurst Volunteer Opportunity

Wednesday, June 30 11:45 a.m. Wednesday Lunch, Wolf Gang Puck  
5:30 p.m. Waterfront Wednesday Concert – FREE. Harbor Lawn, Waterfront Park

Friday, July 2 First Friday Art Gallery Trolley Hop

Sunday, July 4 Crescent-Hill Old Fashioned Fourth of July, Peterson-Dumesnil House  
Fourth of July Celebration on the Waterfront July 3-4. Fireworks at 10 p.m.  
7 p.m. Music in Willow Park. Another Mule (Originals & Eclectic R&B)

Wednesday, July 7 9-10 am Breakfast Meeting with Louisville Mayor - Jerry Abramson -Business attire  
7 pm Peter Byck, creator of the film Carbon Nation. Short film and discussion at dorm

Friday, July 9 8 pm Kentucky Shakespeare Festival - Richard III. FREE, Central Park, 1350 S. 4th  
<http://www.kyshakes.org/>.  
10:30 pm UPS Tour - limited spaces

Friday-Sunday Forecastle Festival on the Waterfront - [http://forecastlefest.com/treasure\\_map/](http://forecastlefest.com/treasure_map/)

Saturday, July 10 Free Day/Forecastle

Sunday, July 11th Yale Day of Service - Floyds Fork  
7 p.m. Music in Willow Park, King Sonic (Jumpbilly Boogie Blues)

Wednesday, July 14 Wednesday lunch, 11:45 am Trey Grayson. Saffron's, 131 W. Market, \$13

Thursday, July 15 7:30-9 am - GLI will hold Business at Breakfast - Global Business - Expanding Markets and  
International Expansion. Louisville Marriott Downtown, 280 West Jefferson St.

Friday, July 16 7-Midnight Brown-Forman Art After Dark - Fame, Speed Art Museum, 2035 S. 3rd

Saturday, July 17 Red River Gorge with Kit Kincade

Sunday, July 18 1-3 pm Yew Dell Gardens Tour, 6220 Old LaGrange Road, Crestwood, KY 40014.  
7 p.m. Music in Willow Park, Nervous Melvin & the Mistakes (Golden Oldies)

Tuesday, July 20 6 pm Pizza and discussion with Barry Barker, Executive Director of TARC (The Transit  
Authority of River City). Community room of Siena Primo.

Wednesday, July 21 Wednesday Lunch, Former Congressman Ron Mazzoli, Patrick O'Sheas  
6:30 Stu Pollard, filmmaker, "Keep Your Distance" and "Nice Guys Sleep Alone"  
movie screenings and discussion. Buddy and Carol Cutler – dinner provided

July 23-25 Hullabalou concert at Churchill Downs, <http://www.hullabaloufest.com/landing>

Saturday, July 24 9-12:30 - West End School. Talk and Community Volunteer Day

Sunday, July 25 Beer Mug glassblowing at Glassworks. Picnic on roof.  
7 p.m. Music in Willow Park (all welcome) Cosa Seria (Salsa)

Monday, July 26 6 pm dinner and swimming at Craig Scherman's house, 1208 Evergreen Road

Tuesday, July 27 6:30 Bats Game at Humana Suite, hosted by David Jones, Jr. & Mary Gwen Wheeler

Wednesday, July 28 5:30 p.m. Waterfront Wednesday Concert – FREE. Harbor Lawn, Waterfront Park  
7 pm West End School Fun Run

Thursday, July 29 11:30 a.m. Farewell Luncheon at Vincenzo's – Presentation by interns –  
6:30-10 pm Marcia Roth fundraiser

Friday, July 30-31 Frankfort Ave. Trolley Hop, <http://www.fatfridayhop.org/>

Saturday, July 31 Holiday World

Sunday, August 1      7 p.m. Music in Willow Park, Delicious Blues Stew (Cajun& Cajun Blues)

Wednesday, August 4      Noon - Lunch with David Jones, Sr., Bristol, 614 W. Main St.

Friday, August 6      Last day of internship  
6:30 pm Closing Dinner-.David Jones, Jr & Mary Gwen Wheeler's home

Saturday, August 7-8      Check-out of dorms

## Summer on the Cuyahoga in Cleveland Summary

**Please Note:** *Bulldogs on the Cuyahoga is a part of a larger program called Summer on the Cuyahoga. Thirty interns from Case Western, Colgate, Cornell, Smith, and University of Chicago were also part of the program, working with 23 employers.*

By Bernie Gosky, program administrator

Thirty-seven interns started arriving in Cleveland on June 4, 2010. The process consumed the first week of June. Due to differing academic calendars, students from the University of Chicago were the last to arrive. By the end of the week, all of the SOTC interns from six participating schools were moved in and ready to experience Cleveland.

The jitters were calmed as students from Yale, University of Chicago, Smith, Cornell, Colgate and Case Western Reserve University became acclimated to their new roommates, new jobs and a new city in the MIDWEST! Funny how many had never been to the Midwest.

The alumni from each school spent a tremendous amount of their precious summer moments with these students. The arrival of the SOTC interns is greatly anticipated. Cleveland truly rolls out the red carpet for these . . . the best and the brightest students.

Alumni welcomed them at picnics in their yards. Progressive dinners with the alums and the students were among the favorite events of the summer. The premier events included the SOTC Kickoff Reception, a Cleveland Orchestra Concert at Blossom Music Center and the SOTC Closing Reception. Each of these events attracted over 100 alumni and students from our participating schools. To round out the summer, the SOTC interns gathered at the home of an alum from each school to welcome that school's incoming freshmen. Our students absolutely loved meeting the incoming freshmen and creating excitement for these new students as they prepared to move to campus.

Civic pride was the theme of the summer. Our students dined with Federal Judge Dan Polster, Key Corp CEO Henry Meyer, KeyBank Cleveland CEO Lisa Oliver, Starbucks Executive Vice President Peter Gibbons, and BioEnterprise CEO Baiju Shah. They also met privately with Cleveland Indians General Manager Mark Shapiro before enjoying a ballgame vs. the New York Yankees.

In addition to the networking opportunities, there was plenty of time to have fun! One gorgeous Saturday, our interns headed to the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo to get a behind-the-scenes glimpse with Zoo Director Steve Taylor. Weekends were busy with trips to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Cedar Point, the Tall Ships Festival, relaxing at one of Lake Erie's many beaches, and navigating a dragon boat down the Cuyahoga River.

Cultural opportunities included behind-the-scenes tours of the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Contemporary Art and the OmniMax Theater at the Great Lakes Science Center.

Those students who thought they were coming to Cleveland for an awesome internship were not disappointed. In fact, they were pleasantly surprised! While the internships were fabulous, the students most enjoyed the friendships formed throughout their time in Cleveland.

In addition, these students have formed friendships with a group of wonderful alumni. These are not just professional associates. These alums and students became great friends and will definitely stay in touch.

Our city is better because these students chose to spend the summer in Cleveland. The students left Cleveland as better citizens and better potential employees. They experienced a city that needs their talent and their energy and they left with the message that Cleveland will always welcome them back.

## **Bulldogs on the Cuyahoga in Cleveland**

In its eighth year, Cleveland had **104** students submit **190** applications. The program hosted **seven** interns with **six** employers. In 2009, the program had 58 students from Yale submit 107 applications for five positions with five employers. The interns stayed at Case Western University.

BioEnterprise - Alexia Cesar, Sophomore, London, England

Cuyahoga Community College -Brian Agredano, Junior, Anaheim, CA

Enlight - Jessica Lei, Junior, Grand Forks, ND  
John Hak, Junior, Denville, NJ

Friends of E Prep School - Ray Xiong, Sophomore, Memphis, TN

LNE Group - William Desmond, Sophomore, Birmingham, AL

MAI Wealth Advisors - Janice Chen, Sophomore, Alaska

### Applicants by Class

**Freshmen - 0**      **Juniors - 51**  
**Sophomores - 48**   **Seniors - 5**

### Intern Feedback

#### **Brian Agredano, Cuyahoga Community College**

"Even if you don't like your job, the program itself is great. You will form meaningful friendships with people from different schools, and even with people from your own school that you didn't even know. You will also get a much needed taste of the "real world." (This experience proved that) I should really consider other cities other than NY, LA or other big cities when considering where to work and raise a family. I really loved the fact that I got to connect with a lot of alums from my school as well as formed meaningful friendships with some fellow Yalies that I didn't even know before coming to the program."

#### **Janice Chen, MAI Wealth Advisors**

"I've really enjoyed my nine weeks in Cleveland this summer. Among other things, what I find particularly memorable is how friendly the alum network was. They've truly made me feel at home, and I look forward to staying in touch with them regularly."

#### **John Hak, Enlight**

"The biggest takeaway (from my job) for me was getting a better grasp on what the management/strategy consulting industry is all about. I learned to effectively research and provide information to clients in an easily accessible and understandable product. (SOTC provided) great internships, new friends, and the opportunity to explore a part of the country that you probably wouldn't have been able to explore otherwise."

#### **Ray Xiong, Friends of E Prep School**

"I had some unforgettable experiences thanks to SOTC: -Riding at the very front of some of the craziest rollercoasters I've ever seen in my life -Petting and feeding a pregnant rhino -Sharing meals with amazing

people/meeting and speaking with them -Listening to a world-class orchestra perform TWICE -Observing a federal sentencing and talking to the judge -Golfing a round of 18-holes for the first time with my coworkers :D This summer, I made some lasting friendships with people I hope will continue to be a part of my life for many summers to come, and I was introduced to a spirited, tenacious city with big dreams and a place for anyone willing to dream with it. Not bad."

**William Desmond, LNE Group**

"The events (made SOTC unique.) These were the reason my friends in San Francisco, New York, and Atlanta would be jealous of me. GWENDOLYN (my host) = AWESOME. She was very helpful and just fun to hang out with. I felt very fortunate . . . not only was she a good host but she also helped me meet other alums in fields I was interested in."

## Bulldogs on the Cuyahoga Calendar of Events

### June

06/04/10	Rootbeer floats @ Tippit followed by a campus tour	<a href="#">View</a>
06/05/10	Smith Club of Cleveland Annual Meeting	<a href="#">View</a>
06/06/10	SOTC Orientation	<a href="#">View</a>
06/06/10	Colgate/Smith Welcome Picnic	<a href="#">View</a>
06/06/10	Yale Welcome Picnic	<a href="#">View</a>
06/06/10	CWRU Welcome Picnic	<a href="#">View</a>
06/06/10	Cornell Welcome Picnic	<a href="#">View</a>
06/07/10	Campus Tour	<a href="#">View</a>
06/08/10	CWRU Tour	<a href="#">View</a>
06/09/10	Botanical Gardens	<a href="#">View</a>
06/10/10	Yale Annual Club Meeting	<a href="#">View</a>
06/12/10	Parade the Circle	<a href="#">View</a>
06/13/10	U of Chicago Dessert	<a href="#">View</a>
06/13/10	Scavenger Hunt	<a href="#">View</a>
06/14/10	Kick Off Reception	<a href="#">View</a>
06/15/10	City Club in the City	<a href="#">View</a>
06/16/10	Lisa Damour PhD: RELAX . . . Enjoy Qdoba	<a href="#">View</a>
06/17/10	Judge Polster Lunch	<a href="#">View</a>
06/18/10	Corner Alley Bowling	<a href="#">View</a>
06/19/10	CMA Solstice Party	<a href="#">View</a>
06/20/10	Bike the Towpath	<a href="#">View</a>
06/21/10	City Club: Speaker Joe Cimperman	<a href="#">View</a>
06/22/10	Cain Park Concert	<a href="#">View</a>
06/24/10	Law Careers	<a href="#">View</a>
06/25/10	Henry Meyer and Lisa Oliver Lunch	<a href="#">View</a>
06/26/10	Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Tour	<a href="#">View</a>
06/26/10	Progressive Dinners	<a href="#">View</a>
06/27/10	Starbucks Exec Chooses Cleveland over Seattle!	<a href="#">View</a>
06/28/10	Finance Panel	<a href="#">View</a>
06/29/10	MOCA	<a href="#">View</a>
06/30/10	Baiju Shah, CEO of BioE, First SOTC Board Chair	<a href="#">View</a>

### July

07/01/10	Orchestra on Public Square	<a href="#">View</a>
07/03/10	Liberty Fest @ Crocker Park	<a href="#">View</a>
07/04/10	4th of July Fireworks in the Flats	<a href="#">View</a>
07/05/10	"Bodies" Exhibit	<a href="#">View</a>
07/07/10	CMA Tour	<a href="#">View</a>
07/08/10	Urban Planning Event	<a href="#">View</a>
07/10/10	Zoo Tour	<a href="#">View</a>
07/10/10	A Day at Mentor Headlands Beach!	<a href="#">View</a>
07/11/10	Tall Ships Festival	<a href="#">View</a>
07/13/10	KeyBank Recruiting Event	<a href="#">View</a>
07/14/10	Summer of Service 2010	<a href="#">View</a>
07/16/10	GroundWorks Dance Theatre	<a href="#">View</a>
07/17/10	Cleveland Orchestra @ Blossom	<a href="#">View</a>
07/18/10	Cedar Point Amusement Park	<a href="#">View</a>
07/20/10	Sustainability Lunch with the Gund Foundation	<a href="#">View</a>

07/20/10	Swimming at Marianne Crosley's home	<a href="#">View</a>
07/21/10	Cleveland Museum of Natural History	<a href="#">View</a>
07/22/10	Ohio Homecoming/Happy Birthday Cleveland Kickoff	<a href="#">View</a>
07/23/10	Ohio City/Great Lakes Brewery Tour	<a href="#">View</a>
07/24/10	Beach Party	<a href="#">View</a>
07/25/10	Send-Off Picnics	<a href="#">View</a>
07/26/10	Mark Shapiro/Indians Game	<a href="#">View</a>
07/27/10	OminMax Theater @ GL Science Crt/E. 4th Tour	<a href="#">View</a>
07/28/10	University of Chicago ONLY Metcalf Lunch	<a href="#">View</a>
07/28/10	Warehouse District Housing Tour	<a href="#">View</a>
07/29/10	Closing Reception	<a href="#">View</a>

## **Bulldogs by the Bay in San Francisco Summary**

By Ethan Prater '95, program co-chairman

Bulldogs by the Bay had another large class of about twenty interns. Plus, we enjoyed an additional 10 Yale students who were interning in the Bay area through opportunities coordinated outside the Bulldogs program. We held a kickoff barbecue at the home of Ethan Prater '95 had the highest attendance rate of any Bulldogs by the Bay event in history, with nearly every Bulldog and several other Yale students present.

From an activities standpoint, we had an unusually complicated summer. Activities were much lighter than in the recent past. Our usual two marquis events were unfortunately not possible this summer. Stephen Graham's ('68) boat was under repair, and we were unable to find an affordable replacement for our annual tour of the San Francisco Bay. The West Point Inn on Mt. Tamalpais, the Bay Area's second highest mountain, was fully booked all summer weekends. The interns, however, had no trouble coordinating events on their own, and many gathered together for a fun trip to Yosemite National Park.

Establishing a traditional "Bulldogs" program remains a challenge in the San Francisco Bay Area. Bulldogs by the Bay has a large geographic dispersion of internships, making centralized housing unfeasible. A large number of interns originate from the Bay Area, so they live at home, while Bulldogs competes for time and attention with family and other established activities. For those interning from outside the Bay area, however, our uniqueness offers an invaluable opportunity to strike out on he/her own. Because the interns must find and fund their own housing, many band together before their arrival, working through logistics and resources, thus developing essential life skills yet to be experienced by many college students their age.

## 2010 Bulldogs by the Bay in San Francisco

In its sixth year, Bulldogs by the Bay had **203** students submit **313** applications for **22** jobs with **15** employers. In 2009, the program had 184 students submit 289 applications for 23 internships jobs with 14 employers. Housing is not provided as part of the program, although Ann Curtis helps students coordinate housing with other interns.

Aim High - Julia Lurie, Junior, Minnesota

Bain & Co. - Lauren Smith, Junior, New York

Bottlenotes, Inc. - Richard Ellis, Junior, Northfield, IL

Heather Rivard, Junior, Owosso, MI

Nia Roberts, Junior, Chapel Hill, NC

California Supreme Court - Matthew Bedrick, Sophomore, Berkeley, CA

Food First - Kate Grace, Junior, California

Hackleaf - Rappleaf - Sherwin Yu, Sophomore, Alexandria, VA

Head-Royce School - Alex Liu, Sophomore, Penfield, NY

Robert Tunney, Junior, New York

Lauren Croda, Freshman, El Sobrante, CA

Kaiser Permanente - Dennis Meng, Sophomore, Claymont, DE

Rewon Child, Sophomore, Reno, NV

Zoelle Egner, Senior, California

oDesk - Kate Falkenstien, Sophomore, Lawrence, KS

Omar Figueroa - Linda Wang, Freshman, California

Renaissance - Connie Leong, Sophomore, Brooklyn, NY

Rockman Et Al - Hope Weissler, Sophomore, Greenwich, CT

See Change, Inc. - Patrick Ouziel, Sophomore, Orinda, CA

University of California - Monica Lu, Junior, Plano, TX

youNYD™ - Engineering - Doug von Kohorn, Junior, Southport, CT

youNYD 2nd - Business Development & Marketing Shiv Kachru, Sophomore, Palo Alto, CA

### Applicants by Class

**Freshmen - 32**

**Juniors - 82**

**Sophomores - 69**

**Seniors - 20**

## Employer Feedback

### **Margarita Cabrera-Scarlata, Head-Royce Schools**

"All three Yale interns were very diligent and performed well as teachers. They all took their job seriously and provided the students in the summer program with an engaging and enriching curriculum."

### **Ryan Cangco, youNYD, Inc.**

"For a startup like youNYD being able to leverage the high caliber students at Yale has been instrumental in helping us move much, much farther along. The quality of the interns help us achieve greater things than we expected from the beginning. Highly recommend participating in the program."

### **Jasmine Worrell, Renaissance Center**

"Connie was incredibly committed, professional, hardworking, smart... 5 stars!"

### **Omar Figueroa, Private Law Firm**

"Do it; Yalies are awesome!"

## Intern Feedback

### **Matthew Bedrick, California Supreme Court**

"I learned an incredible amount about the judiciary, the legal profession, and the law while interning with Justice Carlos Moreno and his staff at the California Supreme Court. I began my internship with Justice Moreno during the week of May oral argument in San Francisco. During that week, I spent many hours every day reading the internal memos circulating between the judges' chambers (calendar memorandums, preliminary responses, etc.) to prepare to watch the oral arguments. Then I would go down to the courtroom to watch some of the best attorneys in the state argue a myriad of cases involving a wide-range of civil, criminal, and capital issues. However, unlike most of the attorneys, I would go into the courtroom knowing the specific issues and arguments that the judges would find important and compelling. (It was like reading the end of a mystery novel first and then knowing the steps that the detective should take to discover the crucial evidence and find the key suspects.) That week of oral argument jump-started the intense and diverse legal education that I would continue to receive throughout the summer. In addition to really liking the projects I was assigned, the work environment, Justice Moreno, and all of the staff attorneys, this Bulldogs by the Bay externship confirmed my desire to go to law school."

### **Richard Ellis, Bottlenotes**

"I think Bottlenotes' trip to Napa Valley says a lot about the brilliance of Bulldogs by the Bay. Our employer had several extra tickets to a historic tasting at Chateau Montelena. She could have given them to an investor or business partner, but instead, she offered this incredible opportunity to her interns, and set up an entire day for us in California wine country. We tasted nearly thirty years of Chateau Montelena wine, visited Bottlenotes' distribution partner to learn about the shipping of wine, and ended our day at Clos du Val, a winery which was celebrating a marketing campaign we had played an active role in implementing. This day in Napa connected all "the dots" for me. The articles I was writing for The Daily Sip were hosting advertisements from both Chateau Montelena and Clos du Val. The well-known wine writers at Chateau Montelena were there doing the job I was just learning how to do. The winemakers at both Montelena and Clos du Val were legendary men who had helped to put Napa on the international wine back in the 1970s. In one day, I got this macro-look at the industry I was writing about, and trying to understand. And I tasted some darn good wine. This opportunity was possible thanks to the generosity of

Alyssa Rapp, my boss and mentor in the Bulldogs program. That day was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, nestled unexpectedly into a once-in-a-lifetime summer."

### **Heather Rivard, Bottlenotes**

"The Saturday after my last day of work I met my boss, Alyssa Rapp, for coffee. We discussed my academic/professional plans for Yale in the fall, but our conversation was broader than simply discussing job opportunities. We talked about my goals for the year in general, including struggles that I'm anticipating in my personal life. She listened to my concerns and gave me thoughtful advice. Gaining Alyssa as a mentor was the most rewarding aspect of the summer, as highlighted by her willingness to sit and talk to me on a Saturday afternoon."

### **Kate Falkenstien, oDesk**

"I am really glad I came to the San Francisco Bulldogs program. I know that most of the Bulldogs programs are very involved, with housing, and activities, and networking, and so forth. I want to take this opportunity to explain why I chose a much more hands-off Bulldogs experience, and why I'm glad I did. Before my senior year of high school, I went to Harvard for summer school. It was a 2-month program, and there was very little supervision; it was basically like college. At first I was really scared, but in the end having had that experience made me so much more confident to go to college for real. I believed that I was smart enough for Yale, and that I could handle being far away from home and making friends and so on. Similarly, I wanted this summer to be a chance to test out adulthood. In the real world, Yale isn't going to provide my housing, and there won't be dozens of Yale students to keep me company wherever I go. I am glad I got to practice finding housing, and making friends, and cooking, and living with my boyfriend, and so on. I believe that was more valuable than anything I learned at my job itself. I am really scared about leaving Yale in 2 years. At Yale, there is always someone to keep you company or help you out, and I'm nervous to move somewhere where I know I'll be alone a lot of the time and where all the logistics of my life will be my own problem. But I now realize that I can handle graduating from Yale, and that confidence means a lot to me. I am glad I didn't choose a summer program that would transport Yale to some other city for me. I am happier having used Yale's resources to sample a world away from Yale. For what it's worth, I did learn a lot at my job, and they're going to hire me during the school year to continue doing the work I started this summer. I got to practice the statistical techniques I learned in classes at Yale; I spent a lot of time networking on behalf of my company; I learned how to use Excel; I got to see how a startup runs. But I think more Bulldogs programs should limit themselves to promoting that sort of experience (and maybe facilitating a few social events to help us meet the other Yalies in the area); the other, arguably more valuable, life skills learning is something that we have to do for ourselves. Thanks for helping me find this job!"

### **Patrick Ouziel, See Change, Inc.**

"My internship at See Change Inc was not what I expected. I thought I would just be doing video editing work all summer. I learned a great deal about working in an office setting (which I had never done before). My supervisor had confidence in me, and encouraged me to take charge on projects and not be afraid to make a mistake. While I was hesitant at first, I learned to trust my judgments. I realized how much I learned when my supervisor decided to have me write the white paper about the digital storybank that I helped create. Without noticing, I had become the resident expert on that project. It felt great!"

### **Sherwin Yu, Hackleaf-Rapleaf**

Hackleaf -- Rapleaf has occasional twenty-four hour hackathons, starting on Thursday 10:30 AM going until Friday. Everyone -- full timers and interns alike -- spend the entire day working on something they feel is interesting or fun. For example, one intern built a robot that carried a laptop around with a webcam, so that people could not only see the office remotely through Skype, but also navigate around. Lunch, dinner, and breakfast are provided and a lot of people spend the night at the office. The atmosphere is very laid back and people are joking around yet everyone is excited about their projects. Hackleaf really captured the spirit of working at a startup for me."

### **Shiv Kachru, youNYD, Inc.**

"My summer experience was very valuable. Working in the Bay Area gave me great exposure to the energy of Silicon Valley. My bosses were very helpful in guiding me along my tasks, and were also very generous in showing us around the Bay Area. My best experience during the internship was our visits to several tech companies, such as Google, Facebook, and EBay. We had the opportunity to meet several interesting and intelligent people at those companies, and got to take part in some exciting presentations at these companies. I am very happy with what I have accomplished during my internship and would highly encourage others to sign up for Bulldogs Across America."

### **Julia Lurie, Aim High**

"I had a really wonderful summer in San Francisco. I loved my job- it was a pleasure to be working with kids, working in the Marin headlands, and working with a wonderful group of people. Becoming a Bulldogs on the Bay member helped with my living situation a lot, as I was able to find another person to share our apartment with- we ended up having a really nice living community and I feel like I got to know my roommates a lot better. I had always considered myself an E coaster, but being in the bay area this summer made me think twice about that. I would recommend this program, but strongly encourage more planned events and alumni support, as to be honest, I didn't have much contact with the program during the summer."

### **Rewon Child, Kaiser Permanente**

"The coolest experience by far was when a couple of the Palo Alto bulldogs interns had an idea to visit Yosemite and rented out a couple rooms in a lodge adjacent to the park. We spent two and a half days there hiking the park's most renowned trails, surviving off beef jerky, cliff bars, and one collective bottle of sunscreen. The largest hike we took was a 13 mile round-trip that climbed 5000 ft, which we commenced at seven in the morning and taxed us for several hours til the top, where I can honestly say I witnessed the best natural view I have ever seen. (It's called Eagles peak, if you're curious). We got back down at 3pm, covered in sweat mixed with DEET and sunscreen and dirt, and we were all exhausted beyond measure and took about half an hour in the lodge just sitting there rehydrating and eating cliff bars. Then, we went back to our hotel and ran over to the pool and leaped in without showering, which was a very liberating experience but probably not a very endearing one to the other occupants of said pool. Since I want to provide an honest review of this program, however, I have to say that this experience reflected what I felt was the failing of the Bulldogs program in SF. Why did we interns, many of us completely new to the Bay Area, have to plan out the logistics of renting cars and lodges and navigating to Yosemite on our own? Why was this self-planned Yosemite experience the only time I met the other Bulldogs besides a 2 hour barbeque? I would like to see the alumni taking initiative and planning similar trips--or, perhaps something smaller like dinner at a restaurant--and just making that option available for people that, like me, were living by themselves in a new city and would have liked to have attended."

### **Hope Weissler, Rockman Et Al**

"When I got to San Francisco, I lived for three weeks all alone. My apartment was way out "in the avenues" (the Inner Richmond), and besides the people I talked to a work, I would go entire days without talking to anyone at all. But it was great. I lived across the street from Golden Gate Park, and spent hours wandering around in it and quietly taking it in. The main thoroughfare by my house was a fantastic melding of cultures - pho restaurants, sushi, ice cream, coffee places, Chinese restaurants, Thai places, shabu restaurants, dim sum, Moroccan food, Russian food, a bagel place, a deli, and even an Irish bakery. It was terrifying but rewarding to be completely alone in a place that I knew nothing at all about. And then my roommates came! I lived with two Yalies who I had never met before, and it worked out great. We shared everything, ate organic, cooked every night, went out and went hiking on the weekends. I would never have run into them at Yale and they were definitely the most rewarding part of my summer. It was great to go from being peacefully isolated to living with people who had so much to offer."

**Doug von Kohorn, youNYD, Inc.**

"My boss got me a great deal on a lodge right outside Yosemite National Park. I organized the trip, and 7 other Bulldogs went on this trip with me and we had an absolute blast. The fact that you can communicate with a community of bulldogs and organize such trips was an unexpected bonus."

## **Bulldogs in the Rockies/CLIMB Summary**

Please Note: The program hosted an additional 10 interns from Harvard, Middlebury, and MIT as part of the CLIMB program

By Howard Holme '72, program chairman

Bulldogs in the Rockies/CLIMB (Colorado Leaders, Interns, and Mentors in Business) successfully celebrated its fifth anniversary season this summer. CLIMB hosted 22 students, 11 from Yale, in profit and nonprofit jobs. The students lived in the Inn at Auraria, across the street from the Denver Center for Performing Arts. They heard weekly talks from Denver leaders, had mentors, went river rafting on the Colorado River and on numerous hikes and weekend fun events. Several are either staying in Colorado now or want to return for jobs and careers in Colorado.

Students love their jobs with Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado, leading volunteers doing trail repairs in various parts of the state, and planning for improvement and growth at this nonprofit, headquartered within Washington Park. This year Becca Summer, a Yale grad, was offered and has accepted work on an ongoing basis with VOC. She looks forward to volunteering with CLIMB and the Colorado Yale Association.

Peter DiPrinzio, a rising sophomore at Middlebury from New York City, recruited many other students to help him during the Cherry Creek arts Festival on the Fourth of July weekend. He handled public relations for the Festival, which drew about 400,000 attendees and won prizes as one of the great art festivals in the US.

Zoe Kline, the first CLIMB participant from Williams College and a rising sophomore from Boulder, and Lindsay Haines, a Yale grad, tested gene expression and chemotherapy effectiveness at the University of Colorado Cancer Center. Two rising seniors from Middlebury and Harvard worked for other researchers at the Medical School and Children's Hospital.

Ivan Jaszlics was thrilled with the work of Garrett Fritz, who succeeded in writing grants that will gain substantial work for Pathfinder Systems in building military capable helicopter simulators for European countries, and offered Garrett a job to follow his graduation from MIT next June.

Three students had politically related jobs, two working on the US Senate primary campaigns, and one doing public interest advocacy for a bill to provide that future cars would be able to use methanol, ethanol, or gasoline fuels—thereby reducing US dependence on OPEC oil.

Josh, an MIT student from Vermont, had never seen as severe a blizzard as hit the students and their mentors on Vail Pass as they returned from rafting. That early summer trip left many students shivering after their ride down the high, fast river rapids. Students loved a later picnic at Bruce and Susan Heitler's, and crossing the Arkansas River three times during the llama race in Leadville. Others joined rugby and Ultimate Frisbee teams. All agreed the outdoors life of Colorado was a great reason to return here.

Mentors thoroughly enjoyed getting to know students, and counseling them on future careers. Several students may either stay this fall or return soon to full time jobs. In this time of economic stress, the employers who hired students had their pick (typically from 15 or 20 applicants), and found students more serious than usual about wanting to return soon to Colorado.

Alison Jaffe has been a leader of the Yale volunteers for all five years. Alison was amused hearing Monica doing research for her Yale Senior thesis by quizzing a host's daughter about how she liked the music of Pop Star Justin Bieber.

## **Bulldogs in the Rockies/CLIMB in Denver**

In its fifth year, Denver had **173** Yale students submit **283** applications for **11** positions with **nine** employers. In 2009, 112 Yale students submitted 146 applications and the program hosted 15 interns. The interns stayed at The Inn at Auraria. **Graduating senior, Becca Summer, accepted a full time position with Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado, the fourth Yale student to move to Denver as part of the Bulldogs program.**

Andrew Romanoff Campaign - William Bradley, Senior, Milford, CT

Black Creek Capital/Dividend Capital - Ana Pedrajo, Sophomore, Coral Gables, FL

Colorado Nonprofit Development Center - Emily Rosenberg, Junior, Glastonbury, CT

Howard Holme-Lobbyist - Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Senior, Pennsauken, NJ

Novus Biologicals LLC. - Preetha Nandi, Freshman, Chapel Hill, NC

Pixorial, Inc.- Monica Qiu, Junior, Newbury Park, CA

Pixorial, Inc.-Engineering Intern - Daniel Spector, Junior, Weston, MA

Pixorial, Inc.-Software Development - Jazear Brooks, Junior, Somerset, NJ

Power of Two - Rosanna Smith, Senior, Lexington, KY

University of Colorado Cancer Center - Lindsay Haines, Senior, Castle Rock, CO

Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado - Becca Summer, Senior, Washington, DC

### Applicants by Class

**Freshmen - 29**

**Sophomores - 61**

**Juniors - 73**

**Seniors - 10**

### Employer Feedback

#### **Ian Paton, P.E. Wright Water Engineers, Inc.**

"We've had CLIMB interns join us the past three years. They have all been bright, enthusiastic, and valuable additions to our company. One thing is constant about the CLIMB interns we've had - we're always sorry to see them leave at the end of the summer."

#### **Jill Barwig, Colorado Nonprofit Development Center**

"I look forward to a CLIMB intern every summer. The interns always perform above our expectations and have a fun experience in Denver. I think it's a win-win situation for the student and the employer."

#### **Ivan Jaszlics, Pathfinders**

"I am glad that we have taken advantage of the program for three years. Our overall experience with the interns was, on the average, much better than what we have seen with the traditional recruiting / interviewing process. We would recommend this program to any prospective employers."

### **Amy Chamberlain, Novus Biologicals**

"I strongly recommend the CLIMB program. My advice to potential employers is to make sure you have the time to teach your intern; it's not all about getting projects accomplished, it's a two way street."

### **Gina Miccio, Pixorial**

"It is rewarding to have bright, energetic minds around. We miss them!"

### Intern Feedback

### **Becca Summer, Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado**

"Doing CLIMB was a great way to spend the summer after graduating. I treated my internship as my first real job after college and I felt incredibly supported at work, from CLIMB staff, and from the fellow students. Getting to explore Denver with a built-in set of friends was amazing. Wednesday dinners were a great opportunity to meet influential and interesting people in Denver in an informal and intimate setting. While I enjoyed all of the fun CLIMB events like the Rockies game and the picnic at Bruce Heitler's, my favorite memories were traveling and exploring with CLIMB friends on our own. We went out in Denver, spent a weekend in Vail visiting friends, and another weekend rafting in Glenwood Springs. I also travelled a lot for work and got to camp in beautiful places all over the state. Living downtown in Denver was also so fun—we were lucky to live in such a great apartment and be able to walk everywhere downtown. I'm staying in Denver this fall, continuing at the same organization, and I feel that my experiences this summer have prepared me to do that. Even though I don't know a ton of people in Denver yet, I feel that I have a supportive network through CLIMB and I am very thankful for that."

### **Preetha Nandi, Novus Biologicals**

"This program and job have been truly life changing. For a sophomore like me, it was eye-opening and shaping. Please keep this amazing opportunity thriving. I thought I was definitely pre-med but this job has opened my mind. My job was a great opportunity to see the intersection between business and medicine. Another eye opening experience was talking with Linda and John Boak. We shared stories and opinions for 4 hours last night. The greatest impact the CLIMB program has had on me is letting me be exposed to ideas and experiences I have never had before. A truly shaping summer."

### **Daniel Spector, Pixorial**

"One of my favorite moments that I had this summer was sitting outside at the art gallery with the rest of the interns. We were talking about Peter's internship (at the Cherry Creek Art Festival) and the weather was perfect. I remember just feeling very serene and enjoying a wonderful moment with company."

### **Jazear Brooks, Pixorial**

"A powerful moment for me was the BBQ at the Haines. I enjoyed seeing the beauty of Colorado outside of Denver. Basically, the outside parts were the best. I look back on my time here, and I will remember my exposure to a world outside the east coast's urban jungles for the first time."

### **Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Howard Holme**

"Before this summer, I had never hiked a mountain or really experienced the "great outdoors." I had a wonderful trip to Vail with other Yalies, complete with a beautiful drive through the Rockies. I enjoyed the comradery of the rafting trip (cold, but very fun!) as well as the pick baseball game and other impromptu outdoor adventures."

## **Rosanna Smith, Power of Two**

"I loved my job. I learned so much about relationships design and publishing. Bruce and Susan Heitler shared a lot about life and Denver via our talks."

### **Bulldogs in the Rockies/CLIMB Calendar of Events**

CLIMB Kickoff Dinner at Howard Holme's

Opening Dinner @ Cactus Club with Dennis Gallagher

Ed Benton at the Bain's

White Water Rafting Trip

Michael Wallenstein at Jamie Arruda and Kevin Scott's

Stephen Seifert at the Denver Press Club

Art collection at home of Bernadette Berger

Don MacKenzie at his office

Hike with John Boak and Linda Keller

Michael Johnston at Larry Cohen's house

BBQ at the Haines'

BBQ at Arapahoe Tennis Club with Don MacKenzie

Josiah Hatch at the Ris'

CYA/CLIMB Picnic at Bruce Heitler's

Rockies game with graduate school speakers

CLIMB Closing Reception at Bruce Heitler's

## **Bulldogs on the Lakes in Minneapolis Summary**

By Wes Barnhart, program coordinator

Our 12 interns spent the summer enjoying a multitude of activities and fun throughout Minneapolis. From taking in a Twins game to hearing various Yale alums talk about their careers, the interns were able to get to know the alumni and each other outside of their internships. The Danish American Center (Danebo) continued to be a wonderful environment for the Bulldogs to live, and many took advantage of the Bulldog bikes we keep on hand for their use.

Mentors also played a huge role for the students, and many formed relationships that will last beyond the summer.

We look forward to expanding our program in 2011 to include Wesleyan students, and expanding our reach into the Minneapolis community.

## **Bulldogs on the Lakes in Minneapolis**

In its fourth year, The Minneapolis program had **49** students submit **67** applications for **12** positions with **seven** employers. In 2009, the program had 80 students submit 156 applications, hosting 19 interns. The students stayed at Danebo, the Danish American Center.

Council for Crime and Justice in MN - Joseph Breen, Sophomore, NY

The Green Institute - Erin Schutte, Sophomore, Rushmore, MN  
Nikita Pavlenko, Junior, Pennsylvania

Fresh Energy - Joshua Kalla, Freshman, Pittsburg, PA

Headwaters for Justice - Brittani Nichols, Senior, Country Club Hills, NC

Hmong College Preparatory Academy - Kelly Freund, Junior, Landisville, PA  
Esther Hyun, Sophomore, Bellingham, WA  
Jeffery Rosen, Junior, Wallingford, CT

MicroGrants - Carl Runge, Freshman, St. Paul, MN  
Joshua Menke, Junior, Hastings, MN  
Theresa Ryckman, Sophomore, Appleton, WI

The Trust for Public Land - Cristine Pinon, Sophomore, California

### Applicants by Class

<b>Freshmen - 11</b>	<b>Juniors - 19</b>
<b>Sophomores - 16</b>	<b>Seniors - 3</b>

### Employer Feedback

#### **Diana McKeown, The Green Institute**

"The Bulldogs on the Lakes program provides excellent employees for a summer of work at a reasonable cost. We have been part of this program for three years and hope to be in the future. We have stayed in contact with the interns and look forward to watching them grow in their prospective fields. Erin really made an impact on our community organizing in St. Paul. She poured her heart into it."

#### **Jane Craig, Hmong College Prep Academy**

"Hmong College Prep Academy students that participated in the Bulldogs program were provided an outstanding opportunity to prepare for college with the guidance of Yale college students. The students practiced for college entrance exams, toured colleges, and filled out college applications. Every aspect of college was presented and they are now much closer to being prepared for college."

#### **Jenna Fletcher, The Trust for Public Land**

"Yale student interns are a uniquely intelligent and driven set of students."

#### **Lynne Bly, Fresh Energy**

"Josh became our resident expert in emerging electric vehicle technology and deployment programs. He crafted legislative recommendations as well as proposals for this to be a priority issue among MN environmental NGOs in the 2011 session. He became one of our most productive and prolific bloggers. Exceptional work and fun to have around too."

## **Bulldogs by the Bayou in Houston Summary**

By Leslie Goldman '88 and Jessica Zachary '03, program co-chairs

This year we had a great summer in Houston with 12 interns joining us from all over the country and Canada as well as a few Texas students. It was a very cohesive group of four girls and eight boys (a more even split than in prior years). The enthusiasm of the interns and the rigorous organization of this year's program made it easy to raise funds for the Bulldogs and recruit alumni to host and participate in biweekly events. Additionally the intensity of involvement both by board members, mentors, and other alumni really renewed spirit in the Yale club and deepened the connection to Yale for all who participated.

Events allowed Bulldogs to take advantage of their new Texas environment making field trips to Nasa and Austin while the connections of their local Yale alumni provided organized tours of Bill White's campaign headquarters, a private dinner reception with Mayor Annise Parker and an after hours gallery tour at the Contemporary Arts Museum. The Bulldogs social agendas were packed as alumni's threw pool parties, brunches, tennis tournaments, and gumbo dinners. With a few who were particularly athletic, I formed the Bulldogs Running Club, meeting each Tuesday night to explore a new part of the city's running paths. And if there wasn't enough activity, the Houston Bulldogs were such a close group that they decided to have their own "family dinners" every Sunday night where they taught each other to make enchiladas, cake, and eggrolls.

Many of our interns worked at non-profits sponsored by Exxon and all the kids learned a vast array of new skills in Houston. They were given intense mentorship in areas ranging from choosing funds for investment, reconfiguring public park space, and initiating public health campaigns. Just as importantly, the Bulldogs increased their practical skills in ways their Yale education does not afford. They learned to navigate a foreign city, not known for its mass transit by bus, bike and foot. They learned to grocery shop and cook for themselves when the all you can eat meal plans were of dorm life were not available. And most importantly they learned never to buy cars on Craig's list without test driving them.

## **Bulldogs by the Bayou in Houston**

For its third summer, **142** students submitted **219** applications for **12** internships with **nine** employers. In 2009, the program had 87 students submit 120 applications, hosting eight interns. The interns stayed at the University of St. Thomas.

Bracewell & Giuliani - Filip Savatic, Junior, Houston, TX

Carrizo Oil - Tyler Elkington, Sophomore, West Vancouver, BC  
Alex Brown, Freshman, Plano, TX

Citizen Schools - Jharrett Carrillo, Junior, San Antonio, TX

Community Family Centers - Vanessa Calderon, Freshman, Los Angeles, CA

DePelchin Children's Center - Dung La, Junior, Garland, TX

Eagle Global Advisors - Duck Ju (Kevin) Kang, Sophomore, Beijing, China  
Young Xu, Freshman, Bellaire, TX

Department of Health & Human Services - Athena Liao, Sophomore, Urbana, IL  
Jordon Walker, Freshman, Missouri City, TX

Herrmann Park - Kendra Dawsey, Freshman, Mahopac NY

YWCA Greater Houston - Hugo Martinez Bernardino, Junior, Riverside, CA

### Applicants by Class

<b>Freshmen - 29</b>	<b>Juniors - 56</b>
<b>Sophomores - 55</b>	<b>Seniors - 2</b>

### Employer Feedback

#### **Allison Booker Brooks, YWCA Greater Houston**

"The YWCA's Bulldog experience was very rewarding. Our intern, Mr. Martinez was very open to ideas we had about the project. He was very flexible when we made decisions as a team to make changes to make the project more feasible for our program. Mr. Martinez's ability to connect with the young adults was great, which allowed the youth to connect to him and become comfortable in working with him. If funding a position were not an issue for the YWCA once Mr. Martinez graduates from college, I would gladly invite him to become a member of my staff. Mr. Martinez was exceptional and really delivered more than we expected."

#### **Barbara Jo Harwell, Hermann Park**

"My "Bulldog" was an exceptional student intern. She reflected what I believe to be high Yale academic standards, self-motivation, confidence and abilities to assess a totally foreign situation and run with it. Ann Curtis of Bulldogs was reliably communicative in forwarding appropriate resumes, following up, arranging housing and providing support throughout and after the internship. I highly recommend the Bulldog program."

#### **Eddie Allen, Eagle Global**

"Good program. Local alumni do a great job of creating social opportunities for the interns. It would be better if we could assure that some of the interns would have a car."

## Intern Feedback

### **Dung La, DePelchin Children's Center**

"Being with other Bulldogs away from home meant being with family. Jessica Zachary, David Kim, Leah Barton, and Leslie Goldman really took on a parent role this summer. They welcomed us (even into their homes) and introduced us to the city. They took care of us. It was amazing to see that alumni care so much about current students. And even though I didn't know any of the other students prior to the summer, we quickly became great friends. The dormitory's communal kitchen became the place to hang out and early on the summer, we created family dinners. Every Sunday, we would all get together and cook an entire meal from scratch. None of us really knew what we were doing but it was fun and a great bonding experience. None of us knew each other; it was simply the sense of community that allowed us to bond so quickly."

### **Athena Liao, Houston Department of Health and Human Services**

"This was my first internship experience at Yale, and I loved it! Living in a new city with your classmates for a summer is a lot of fun because you are able to explore together. Yet the fact that we had the Yale Club of Houston alumni and mentors as support and could ask them anything made everything a lot easier! They were really great and I appreciated everything they did for us (planning trips, hosting bbqs, taking us on tours, etc). I liked how the Bulldogs were able to live together in a dorm so that we could bond just like any other Yale students living in the residential colleges. Since there were not too many of us we were able to get really close, and I love that. Making new friends is great and I had only known one of the bulldogs coming into the program. All the drama, funny stories, little group outings, and inside jokes made for an incredible and memorable summer! :)"

### **Jharrett Carrillo, Citizen Schools**

"I truly enjoyed participating in Bulldogs by the Bayou because I had a great internship in the non-profit sector that taught me a lot and really molded the direction of my future. Also, unlike previous summer internships I had where I was the only Yale, it was fantastic living with other Yale students, most of whom I had never met before. We did so many bonding activities and outings as a group that I genuinely feel I've made some close friends with whom I will remain in contact with next year. I loved getting to become close to the Yale Club of Houston and thereby getting to know so many successful alumni from across the industries. Being in Houston was a surprisingly fantastic aspect of the Bulldogs program. I was a Texas native and did not realize that Houston could be so fun! I would genuinely consider living here after I graduate; the successful recent and older alumni are testaments to the fact that there are so many fantastic opportunities to be found in Texas. My outlook on post-Yale life has been truly diversified by virtue of working in the non-profit world and in a new city. I'm very optimistic about the future. I want to close by talking briefly about how fantastic my internship at Citizen Schools was. I truly enjoyed being a Citizen Schools employee because I truly believe in their mission in education kids and because it's a large non-profit that made me realize that the best non-profits run just as efficiently and at as fast a pace of corporations! I was frequently challenged and had the opportunity to meet a lot of talented individuals with a passion for education. Most importantly, I never really felt like an "intern" per se so much as a temporary full-time employee. In other words, my work was very valuable to Citizen Schools and my projects will live on even after leaving the organization. It was great literally sitting beside my supervisor everyday and having frequent contact with both her and the executive director. Citizen Schools runs very horizontally at the state office, so what I quickly realized was that when I had an opinion, it was valued immensely and as a result, we all had some very fruitful and insightful conversations this summer. Citizen Schools was just a great match for me and I only have the most positive things to say about it. I am even motivated to apply to be a full time employee for fall '11. Wish me luck! I had the best summer of my Yale career in Houston and I hope that you can continue to reach out to other talented Yalies with skills to contribute to the wide variety of Houston industries. I have full faith that the Houston program will only expand and gain momentum in future years!. Thanks for the opportunity!"

### **Young Xu, Eagle Global Advisors**

"Bulldogs by the Bayou has reminded me how strong the Yale connection really is. It's been truly wonderful getting to know the Yale alumni who have all been so successful in their careers, and also getting to meet some fellow Yalies. And I've been able to see my hometown (Houston) in a new light! My internship was truly amazing. It was great that it was at a small firm, so I felt that I, even as an intern, could have some impact there. Surprisingly, we did little grunt work (like using the copier), and a lot of critical thinking was expected of us. I was very pleasantly surprised. And the grunt work we did - mostly some tedious tasks on Excel - still taught us very important skills. (I'm so much more productive on Excel now!) Thanks so much to the generous people at Eagle Global for making my summer so wonderfully educational, productive, and interesting!"

### **Jordon Walker, Houston Department of Health and Human Services**

"The best part of the internship program this summer was definitely the other interns. Although we worked in different settings, the social activities and bonding that occurred made the entire summer more fulfilling and enjoyable."



Welcome to Bulldogs by the Bayou 2010! We're so excited to have you with us for the summer, either as an intern, a mentor, a Yale Alum, or an employer. Most of our events are open to as many as would like to come, though some require advance notice. Find the most up to date details by subscribing to the Google calendar: "Bulldogs by the Bayou" and watching for weekly email updates.

See you soon!

Jessica Zachary TD '03, 2010 Summer Programming Chair

#### Week One

- 1 Tuesday Welcome to Montrose Dinner hosted by Jessica at La Tapatia
- Friday – d.r.u.m. concert in Discovery Green 7pm followed by Film Screening
- Sunday Meet the Mentors Cookout at Leslie's

#### Week Three

- Tuesday—Bull Dogs Running Club
- 11 Friday Gumbo Dinner at Chinhui's
- NASA field trip

#### Week Four

- 15 Tuesday Bull Dogs Running Club
- 20 Saturday Bruch and Heights Tour (Leah and David)
- Tuesday Bull Dogs Running Club
- 26 Saturday Dyanamo Game – 15 Tickets Dynamos vs Colorado Rapids 7:30 pm at Robertson Stadium

#### Week Six

- 29 Tuesday Bull Dogs Running Club
- 2 Thursday Contemporary Arts Museum Event and dinner 6:30-9 (Stephen)

#### Week Seven

- Tuesday Bull Dogs Running Club
- Saturday Austin Field Trip (tubing, bbq, bats) tentative or other activity

#### Week 8

- 13 Tuesday Bull Dogs Running Club
- Tour of Bill White's campaign headquarters

#### Week 9

- 20 Tuesday Bull Dogs Running Club
- 24 Saturday- Cookout, Tennis, Swimming afternoon at Ronnye and Chip Cowell's

#### Week 10

- 27 Tuesday Bull Dogs Running Club
- 29 Thursday Closing Banquet

#### August

- Departures

## **Bulldogs in the Big Easy in New Orleans 2010 Summary**

By Kyle Killeen '12, 2010 intern and one of the program coordinators

For a lot of people, the mention of New Orleans conjures up images of hurricane devastation, jazz, and the Super Bowl Saints. This past summer 21 Yale undergraduates from all parts of the country participated in the Bulldogs in the Big Easy program and learned that this unique city has much more to offer. The Bulldogs were warmly welcomed by a jovial and enthusiastic group of Yale alumni who introduced them to shrimp remoulade and crawfish, the Louisiana bayou, and the leisurely way of New Orleans life.

For ten weeks, the Yalies interned with institutions in almost every sector of the New Orleans economy, from nonprofit neighborhood organizations to scientific research labs to the newly redesigned education system. Through the nature of their jobs or their daily commute to work, the interns had the opportunity to explore the diversity and rich history of New Orleans. What they discovered about the vibrancy and pure joie de vivre exhibited by the locals gave true meaning to the popular New Orleans saying, "laissez les bons temps rouler" (let the good times roll). Most of the Bulldogs learned that "New Orleans is unlike any other city in America... it has something to offer to just about anybody." After interacting with Yale alums at different rendezvous over the course of the summer, several of the interns began to express interest in returning to New Orleans after graduation for some extended period of time. The connection that they made with the city made them feel truly invested in its continuing development and rebuilding efforts.

Aside from introducing young intellectuals to a city in dire need of fresh young talent, the Bulldogs in the Big Easy program provided an excellent opportunity for the interns to meet and form deep bonds with other Yale students. Due to the diverse nature of the jobs offered, most of the students that were drawn to the program came from a wide range of backgrounds and had never met one another before. Living together in Loyola University housing fostered friendships between seniors and freshmen, Floridians and Californians, art history and chemistry majors.

The Bulldogs left New Orleans almost reluctantly, still enumerating things they would have liked to do in the city. Thanks to the generosity of and genuine interest in the Bulldogs program expressed by the local Yale alums, they interns feel comfortable returning at their leisure, knowing that they can call upon their summer mentor or anyone else in the Yale network and be welcomed with open arms and, in true New Orleans fashion, some type of invitation to enjoy Creole cooking.

## **Bulldogs in the Big Easy in New Orleans**

In its third year, **100** students submitted **202** applications for **21** positions with **17** employers. In 2009, the program had 99 students submit 125 applications and hosted 23 interns. The interns stayed at Loyola University.

Broadmoor Development Corporation - Luke Studebaker, Junior  
Steve Harvey, Junior, Moore, SC

City Planning Commission - Danny Silk, Junior, Lowell, MA

Eskew+Dumez+Ripple, APC - Drew Foreman, Senior, Iowa City, IA

New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Foundation - Sara Edwards, Junior, Washington, DC

KIPP-Development - Elisa Gonzalez, Junior, Pinkerington, OH

Mid City Neighborhood Association - Brodrick Spencer, Junior, Arnold, MD

New Schools for New Orleans - Denice Cox, Freshman, Davis, CA  
Seth Extein, Junior, Fort Lauderdale, FL

New Orleans Science & Math Academy - Jeff Gordon, Sophomore, Bryn Mawr, PA  
Stephanie Holden, Sophomore, Metairie, LA

Ogden Museum - Erin Anderson, Junior, Berkeley, CA

Orleans Public Defenders - Michael Zucker, Sophomore, Deerfield, IL  
Daniel Ewert, Sophomore, Germantown, WI

Pride College Prep at F.W. Gregory - Malory Weir, Junior, New Orleans, LA

ReNEW Schools - Alana Moreno, Junior, Lewiston, ID

Volunteers of America - Greater New Orleans - Camille Lawhead, Freshman, Cambria Heights, NY

Southern Food and Beverage Museum- Jordan Zimmerman, Sophomore, Mesquite, TX

Tennessee Williams/New Orleans Literary Festival - Taryn Nakamura, Junior, Honolulu, HI

Tulane University Chemistry Department - Kyle Killeen, Sophomore, Pass Christian, MS

Environmental Law firm - Max Webster, Sophomore, Tennessee

### Applicants by Class

**Freshmen - 25**

**Sophomores - 24**

**Juniors - 47**

**Seniors - 4**

## Employer Feedback

### **Riley Kennedy, Math Science Academy**

"Knowing that I could trust our intern to fully and enthusiastically complete any assignment given to him because he felt committed to the school and its scholars. I was truly very sad to see him go and hope he will return to Sci Academy and New Orleans very soon!"

### **Woody Hosler, Volunteers of America - Greater New Orleans**

"Camille is absolutely great. She is interning with our Executive VP of Programs and working on research related to our Aging With Options initiative. She is also spending some time assisting us with out preparation for our upcoming CARF accreditation process."

### **Jonathan Graboyes, Broadmoor Development Corporation**

"Interns performed beautifully. Luke and Stephen are two very intelligent and mature young men. They learned quickly and worked diligently on their collective and respective tasks. High marks all around."

### **Ting-ting Liang, Pride College Prep**

"I LOVE our Yale intern Malory Weir. She is doing a great job and tremendously helpful to us as we are concurrently running summer school and also trying to get ready for expanding from 132 to 205 students. Malory is hard working, reliable, super smart and great interacting with our kids and families.

I also know Denice Cox, our academics intern, is such a hard worker. She's been working on a big book project getting all our books organized for the summer, and she's also been teaching small reading groups every day. They are both just huge assets to our school."

### **Jennifer Farwell, Mid City Neighborhood Association**

"This is a great program for people with a lot of capacity and resource to integrate an intern. It is challenging for an all-volunteer organization without a lot of capacity, which is ironic because that is who needs the help most."

### **Liz Williams, Southern Food and Beverage Museum**

"Hosting a Yale Bulldog is a rewarding experience for any employer. The Bulldogs are smart, energetic, curious, and resourceful. They are eager to do meaningful work. They are an inspiration."

### **Arin Black, The Tennessee Williams/New Orleans Literary Festival, Inc.**

"The Yale Summer Intern Program is a terrific opportunity for both employer and intern to learn and grow from one another. Yale Interns can help organizations of any size to grow and expand. As a small organization, we so value the help our summer intern provides us and in return we try to make all of his/her tasks have real-world applications. Yes, an intern could be an extra body to file papers or make copies, but we think that an intern is best used in larger capacities as well... Taryn told us that she used to brag her internship was the best one in New Orleans. To see her true enthusiasm for the work and to help her attain new professional skills she can use upon graduation was a great reward."

## Intern Feedback

### **Brodrick Spencer, Mid City Neighborhood Association**

"Being in New Orleans for the summer through the Bulldog Program was a great learning experience in terms of figuring out what I want to do after graduating as well being in a completely new environment. I think the biggest thing that I'm going to take away from working this summer is an overall idea of what I

want to have a job doing, as well as a refined understanding of what I don't really want to do after graduating. Even though I wasn't technically living on my own the way that you do after graduation, it still was a good opportunity to see what it would be like to not be living at home or at Yale as well. I also appreciated the opportunity to get to meet a new group of people that go to Yale. It's very rare to have the opportunity to form a completely new group of friends at Yale, particularly after freshmen year, so I think the fact that I was able to do so was a great thing as well."

**Kyle Killeen, Tulane University Chemistry Department**

"New Orleans is an incredibly diverse and vibrant city, something that I always knew but never fully realized or appreciated until this summer. It has a personality unlike any other: where else can you find a blend of French, Caribbean, Italian, Jewish, Spanish, Southern, and Vietnamese cultures (among others) that exudes hospitality and encourages people to just relax and enjoy life?"

**Sara Edwards, New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Foundation**

"I thought I liked New Orleans when I was living there, but I realized I had fallen in love with the place as soon as I was driving away from it and realized how much I did not want to leave."

**Danny Silk, City Planning Commission**

"I greatly enjoyed my experience with BITBE this summer: the job was fulfilling, the alumni were welcoming, the housing was a pleasant surprise, and the city lived up to its expectations in every way. Whether you're on the streetcar, in the office or at Running of the Bulls, it does not take much effort to feel- and to replicate- the energy that exists in New Orleans."

**Erin Anderson, Ogden Museum**

"I really got to know New Orleans in a way that I never would have otherwise. Even by mundane things like riding the streetcar, going jogging, and shopping for groceries, I got a sense of what life would be like if I lived there. I got to soak up the culture for ten weeks and experience the city as a resident, not just a tourist. I am seriously considering moving there after college."

**Jordan Zimmerman, Southern Food and Beverage Museum**

"This internship has given me so much more than a byline on my resume. Through my work at the Southern Food and Beverage Museum, I have discovered a passion I never knew I had for food cultures in America and beyond. Moreover, I discovered this culinary passion in America's veritably most culinarily diverse and culinarily rich cities: New Orleans, Louisiana. I have a new-found love and a new-found respect for a great American city, and the confidence and creativity that this internship has inspired in me will doubtless spur me on to really seek out my passions while back at Yale, and even later on in life."

**Jeff Gordon, Math Science Academy**

"My Bulldogs experience was very positive because of people: (1) the people I worked with at Sci Academy and (2) the other Bulldogs. The work at Sci Academy was very engaging for the first quarter and final quarter of the summer: namely, when the school was populated with teachers and students (if only for summer school). For the middle month, the work was somewhat boring because it was just me and my boss at school. I knew I was doing work that needed to be done and that kept me going, but I can imagine an intern becoming frustrated. In the end, though, the people at Sci Academy really impressed me with their skill and dedication to teaching. I knew this job would make me consider Teach for America as a post-college option and it really has done so. I definitely considered myself a member of the Sci Academy community and a member of the Yale community (in relation to the other Bulldogs) more than a member of the BITBE community, per se. What I mean by that is I felt little connection to the alumni network. Part of the reason why might have been the multi-generational gap between us and the most involved members of the Yale Club of Louisiana. I know that the organizers consider the alumni network

a very important piece of this program, but I don't feel that my summer suffered by not interacting much with it. You may worry that without the alumni feeling appreciated, there will not be jobs offered. However, at Sci Academy, the Yale contact (the principal) is not an active member of the Yale Club and they want an intern who is competent far more than an intern who goes to alumni events. He will offer a job as long as you have someone capable to send him. I am going to be on the Bulldogs working group through the AYA Board of Governors this year so I'm sure I'll have more opportunities to contribute my thoughts. Feel free to contact me with any questions. Best, Jeff"

### **Camille Lawhead, Volunteers of America - Greater New Orleans**

"Aside from the actual internship, I enjoyed the Bulldogs program. This may seem contradictory, but I truly feel that the shortcomings of my ten weeks in New Orleans were beyond UCS's control. I liked the other Yalies and the planned events were fantastic. I also learned a lot from New Orleans and the city and its people have earned a special place in my heart. Also, please know that when other people ask me about my Bulldogs Across America experience, I will be sure to let them know how helpful UCS was and note the hard work the respective Yale alumni groups put into organizing the program for us. Even if I didn't gain much valuable work experience, I grew in other important ways."

### **Jordan Zimmerman, Silliman 2012, American Studies**

BITBE was an amazing experience for me- a great way to get to know one of the great American cities while getting to know a new career field and many new friends. As an intern at the Southern Food and Beverage museum, I gained practical work experience by researching and building new exhibits, acting as a liaison for the museum, and even taking a trip to Charleston for an international chefs conference to promote the museum and its initiatives. Every day was different, and each day was more rewarding and interesting than the next. In fact, I intend to work in the food and food culture industry in the future- a path I certainly would never have known that I had the passion for before participating in the BITBE program.

More than the work itself, however, it was the PEOPLE in the program who really made the difference for me, and who really helped me make amazing memories. Because of the wide range of internships offered this program put me in the midst of a wide range of Yale students with so many diverse interests- the majority of whom I had never spoken to before this summer and now consider very close friends. I won't soon forget our nights strolling down Bourbon Street together, eating out at famous New Orleans "Old Line" restaurants, or dancing the night away to the Soul Rebels or Rebirth Brass band on Frenchmen Street. Overall, this summer was fulfilling both professionally and personally. I highly recommend BITBE, not just to ANY Yale student, but the EVERY Yale student.

### **Brodrick Spencer, Pierson 2011, Architecture-Urban Studies track**

Getting to spend the summer in New Orleans was a great opportunity for me to start to gear up towards life after Yale. While I was not 'out on my own' per say, I was still away from home and in a new place. I loved getting to know the city of New Orleans, ranging from the history of the city to the culture of the city. One of the best parts of the summer was getting to form a completely new group of friends that go to Yale. I've come to understand that people don't really form new groups of friends the older you get at Yale, so I feel that this was also a great opportunity. Overall I loved being in New Orleans, and I feel that it's helped me to start thinking about what I want to do after graduation, as well as what I need to do after graduation.

## Bulldogs in the Big Easy Calendar of Events

5-7 pm May 26  
Kick off Party  
Southern Food and Beverage Museum

10-3 pm Saturday, June 12  
Tour of New Orleans

6:30-8 pm Sunday, June 13  
Dinner at Malory Weir's home

6-9 pm Saturday June 26  
Mid-Summer Party

6-11 pm Wednesday, July 21  
Ghost Tour

Saturday, July 31st  
Send off Pool Party

## 2010 Bulldogs in Santa Fe Summary

By Kirk Casselman '68, program chairman

Bulldogs in Santa Fe 2010 was a significant improvement over Bulldogs in Santa Fe 2009, largely because of improved housing. 2009 interns were housed in a motel, which proved to be cramped quarters and without cooking facilities. 2010 interns were housed in double occupancy apartments with private bedroom and bath in each suite of apartments. Full cooking facilities provided opportunity for camaraderie and less expensive meals.

While we lost several nonprofit internships due to funding cutbacks (Los Alamos National Laboratory and the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum), we gained several for-profit internships (Deep Web Technologies Inc., PureColor, Inc., Coles-Christiansen, Inc.)

We significantly reduced the number of group activities, giving our interns more opportunity to explore the region on their own. This also had the benign effect of creating a greater sense of community among the interns and reduced the amount of time and expense required to administer the program.

Most importantly, the group of interns was of the highest quality. Each was an attractive, enjoyable person and together they bonded and socialized well. I have followed up with all the employers who had nothing but high praise for the interns. One was asked to stay an extra three weeks to help with project implementation. Another was hired for 10 hours a week during the school year.

We are especially grateful for the generous donation from the Yale Class of 1977, whose meaningful support allowed the program to fund salaries for two internships at the New Mexico Office of Science and Technology.

## Bulldogs in Santa Fe

In its second year, Santa Fe had **53** students submit **67** applications for **eight** internships with **seven** employers. In 2009, 75 students submitted 93 applications and the program hosted 12 interns. The students stayed at The College of Santa Fe.

Breakthrough Santa Fe - Ben Hecht, Junior, Washington, DC

Deep Web Technologies Inc. - Sissi Nie, Junior, Edmond, OK

G. COLES-CHRISTENSEN - David Arturo Martinez, Sophomore, Upland, CA

New Mexico Office of Science and Technology - Charles Chu, Sophomore, Portage, MI

Office of the State Historian - Max Brown, Senior, Wexford, PA  
Jennifer Mosby, Sophomore, Memphis, TN

PureColor, Inc. - Ileana Lucos, Junior, Sunrise, FL

SWAIA Santa Fe Indian Market - Michael Honhongva, Freshman, Selma, CA

### Applicants by Class

**Freshman - 7**      **Juniors - 23**  
**Sophomores - 17**   **Seniors - 6**

### Employer Feedback

#### **Gary Coles-Christensen, G. COLES-CHRISTENSEN**

"Our experience with Bulldogs of Santa Fe exceeded our expectations. We met a wonderful individual and worked together to further our business development. We're sure to participate next year."

#### **Ellen Veseth, NM Economic Development, Office of Science and Technology**

"I appreciate the agile and forward thinking minds of the 2 interns I have had the pleasure to hire. The first week can be a bit tough - culture shock, altitude sickness and all that wide-open space. Luckily that was a not a problem with my interns, but I did hear stories..."

### Intern Feedback

#### **Charles Chu, New Mexico Office of Science and Technology**

"Every morning, I would rush out, hair still dripping from my too-late-shower, to my car in my desperate morning dash to work. The drive to my office takes seven minutes - I typically made it in four. But in those four minutes, I would see the most beautiful mountain views directly ahead. With just me, the stunning landscape of New Mexico and "California Gurls" blasting on the radio, I was truly alive and surviving in an environment much more akin to the real world than I ever had before. This summer as a Bulldog intern in Santa Fe, I lived with six previously unacquainted Yale students, away from the uniquely loved but undeniably pressure-cooker-like atmosphere of essays, problem sets, midterms and social dramas that is Yale. I had never seen Yalians so at peace before. As someone who had previously had little direction in life, this environment was exactly what I needed at this point in my life because it offered the relaxed and contemplative space that I needed to figure myself out. Along with my internship, which was perhaps the

first job I had ever had for which I felt something along the lines of passion, I come away from this summer revitalized and with a newfound sense of purpose. The laid back and laissez-faire attitude of Santa Fe combined with the incredibly down-to-earth spirit of my much loved fellow interns and mentors made this personal transformation possible. Whenever I'm asked by others about my summer, I call it "an amazing life summer." I'm excited by the prospect that in a few weeks, I'll head back to Yale. But in a place that is such a quintessential college bubble, I think I'll appreciate and sometimes wax nostalgic for this amazing life summer."

**Ileana Lucos, PureColor, Inc.**

"Santa Fe could not have been a better experience for me. I was surrounded by an awesome group of Yale interns, my job was extremely hands on, and the alumni made it easy to get acquainted with the many things the city had to offer. I got to go to a rodeo, browse the International Folk Art Market, see Carlsbad Caverns, hike to so many beautiful places, and relax in the sun on a few occasions. There was so much to do in/around the city, as well as within driving distance, that even when we left we had a list of things we had yet to see. Living at the College of Santa Fe made socializing with the other interns really easy; we were always in each others' rooms like when were at Yale. The location was also ideal because we were a close drive to town as well as within reach to many supermarkets/shopping areas. Overall, I had a great time and I will definitely be visiting Santa Fe again."

**David Martinez, G. COLES-CHRISTENSEN**

"The Bulldogs program was an excellent opportunity to get some experience in a real workplace environment. The support received from the alumni community in New Mexico was incredible, and being among other Yalies made going back to the housing a welcome relief from a long day's work. Loved the opportunities we were given to explore on our own! Making the trip down to the Carlsbad caverns and back in one day was a stretch, but we made it and we had tons of fun doing it."

## Bulldogs in Santa Fe Calendar of Events

June 2010 - required events=ALL CAPS; not required=lower case

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4 6:00 PM CASSELMAN WELCOMING DINNER	5 RSVP RE SAN MIGUEL
6	7	8	9	10	11	12 9-3 SAN MIGUEL CHURCH MUDDING +
13	14 RSVP RE ISOTOPES	15	16	17	18	19 Tent Rocks hike
20	21	22	23 St John's College Music in the Park	24	25	26 pool party 2-5pm Casselman
27 ISOTOPES GAME DEPART SFE 5 PM	28	29	30			

July 2010 - required events=ALL CAPS; not required=lower case

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9 Folk Art Market	10 Folk Art Market
11 Folk Art Market	12	13	14	15	16 6:00 PM PRUETT FAREWELL DINNER	17 Rodeo Galisteo 1 PM JKC leaves AYA Istanbul
18	19	20	21	22	23 Yale Club Dinner & Opera	24

## Details of Required & Non-Required Activities

1. Welcoming dinner, Friday, June 4- Arrive at Casselman's home around 6 PM for picnic style dinner, meeting and conversation. Address is 1850 Cerros Colorados: take Hyde Park Rd. north of town to a large stone monument on the right marked "Los Cerros Colorados" turn right for one half mile to 1850 marker on the right. 996-1968. This is a required event.
2. By noon on Saturday June 5, RSVP for San Miguel project. Call Jennifer Pruett 660-8617, so enough lunch will be prepared.
3. Mudding the Church of San Miguel, Saturday June 12, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, includes lunch. North on St. Francis Dri to Paseo de Peralta, turn right on Paseo and continue on to Old Santa Fe Trail. Turn left on Old Santa Fe Train and church is partway down the hill on the right, with a 30" high rock wall around the front. OK to park at PERA Building lot next door to the church. Contact: Jean Bowley, 982-9521 This is a required event.
4. By noon on Monday June 14 RSVP on Isotopes event. Contact Alex Hanna. 986-1453 or [alex@invisiblecitydesigns.com](mailto:alex@invisiblecitydesigns.com).
5. Pool party (optional) on Saturday June 26 from 2-5 pm. Contact Kirk Casselman for directions and to coordinate rides. 955-1968.
6. Isotopes Baseball Game with Yale Club. Game is 7:05 pm so depart Santa Fe about 5:00. Dinner is included. Contact Alex Hanna. 986-1453 to coordinate rides. This is a required event.
7. International Folk Art Market at the Folk Art Museum on Museum Hill. Check the Museum's webpage for times, transportation options (including city bus schedules). This Market brings artists from around the world to demonstrate, display and sell their crafts and artwork. Lots of fun.
8. Farewell Dinner, Friday July 16. Arrive at Souder home around 6 PM for a New Mexican Celebration dinner, wrap-up and reports from interns. Address is 6 Sandia Lane in Eldorado: go north on I-25 toward Las Vegas, after Old Pecos Trail and leaving Santa Fe take first exit to Lamy, Eldorado, Clines Corners. Take a right at the 2<sup>nd</sup> traffic light by the gas station, onto Avenida Vista Grande. Go 2.1 miles, then turn left on Sandia Lane. Go to #6, which is the 3<sup>rd</sup> house on the right. Call Jennifer's cell 660-8617 if you are lost, or 466-7187 for home number of hosts Arnie and Eileen Souder. This is a required event.
9. Rodeo Galisteo. (Optional) parade at 11, Rodeo at 1 pm. Food is available for purchase. Depart College of Santa Fe about 12:15 pm. Contact: Jennifer Pruett 660-8617 to coordinate rides.

## Suggested Independent Activities

1. Read the "Pasa Tiempo" Section every Friday in the Santa Fe New Mexican. It lists all activities and contains reviews on movies, music, art, theater, dance, opera – you name it. If it's happening in Santa Fe, it's in the Pasa.
2. Music on grounds of St Johns College Wednesday nights 6 PM to 8 PM. Take a picnic dinner and sit on the grass. Go to the St. John's College webpage for listing of events, parking instructions and directions.
3. Hiking in the Santa Fe Area with Scott Nelson. Call Scott at 424-8584 if you are interested.

## **Bulldogs by the Big Muddy Summary**

By Ted Fouke '94, program chairman

Bulldogs by the Big Muddy had a wonderful second year! We had a great group of Bulldogs who came to St. Louis from all over the United States and even one from Malaysia. The Bulldogs worked for an eclectic mix of both for profit and non-profit employers that included: Office of the 21st Ward in the City of St. Louis; Bellefontaine Cemetery; Custom Cuts; Preclarus Academy Charter School; and the Siteman Cancer Center. In addition, many of the Bulldogs' employers were Yale alumni, which allowed the alums to reconnect with Yale in a very special way.

In their free time, the Bulldogs explored St. Louis on their own and also attended a series of events sponsored by the Yale Club that ranged from a night at the Opera Theater of St. Louis for Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" to a Cardinals game at Busch Stadium in the owner's private box. The Bulldogs also got their hands dirty - literally - during a day of community service at Lee Farm in Truxton, MO.

One of the highlight's of the year was the Yale Club's annual dinner where over one hundred alumni came to meet the Bulldogs and hear Professor Jay Gitlin talk about the historical role of French settlers in the Mississippi River Valley. Our alumni were thrilled to meet the Bulldogs and learn what's going on at Yale from these current students.

## **Bulldogs by the Big Muddy in St. Louis**

In its second year, St. Louis had **63** students submit **77** applications for **nine** positions with **six** employers. In 2009, the program had 83 students submit 96 applications and hosted seven interns. The students stayed at Washington University.

21st Ward - North St. Louis - Abigail Lawlor, Junior, St. Louis, MO  
Darell Koh, Junior, Selangor, Malaysia  
Zharna Shah, Senior, New York, NY

Bellefontaine Cemetery - Margaret McCall, Sophomore, Libertyville, IL

Custom Cuts - Rachel Rosenberg, Sophomore, Strongsville, OH

Preclarus Academy - Jeremy Schiffres, Junior, New York, NY

Siteman Cancer Center - Jessica Su, Freshman, Cerritos, CA

St. Louis Cardinals - Raffaele Verde, Junior, Little Falls, NJ  
Ally Fields, Junior, Rock Island, IL

### Applicants by Class

<b>Freshmen - 13</b>	<b>Juniors - 29</b>
<b>Sophomores - 19</b>	<b>Seniors - 2</b>

### Intern Feedback

#### **Jessica Su, Siteman Cancer Center**

"This summer I was a research intern at the Siteman Cancer Center at the Wash U Medical Center. When I first accepted the 10-week internship, I didn't realize that time would go by so quickly! I had a great time at work, and the other interns and I spend most of our time outside of work exploring the city and its many free activities. The Yale Club in St. Louis was also been extremely hospitable in organizing events for us. This summer, I learned a lot both in terms of technique and scientific thinking. My lab mentor and the other researchers were all very helpful in explaining concepts and the purpose of each step in the protocol. Our lab focused on bone marrow transplantation research, and my lab mentor Jaebok Choi studied T cells specifically. The private investigator in charge of my lab, Dr. DiPersio, was often busy with his many responsibilities in the center, but he was a pleasure to talk to and I learned a lot about the research process during our weekly lab meetings. I was even given a project of my own, which I finished just before the end of my internship. My project investigated the effect of the drug azacitidine on T cell and leukemia cell trafficking in mice through a series of BLIs. We tried to upregulate regulatory T cells after allogeneic bone marrow transplantation in order to mitigate graft-versus-host disease while preserving graft-versus-leukemia effect. I also presented the findings from my experiment in two presentations. This summer, I went to my first baseball game, my first opera, my first professional musical, and my first old-fashioned ice cream parlor. I got to know the other bulldogs very well, and I tried so many new things this summer that I really got the most out of my summer in St. Louis. It was a summer that I will never forget."

#### **Jeremy Schiffres, Preclarus Academy**

"This was a summer of enormous personal growth. I've already described on several occasions now how a summer virtually on my own, with a full-time job, paycheck, and responsibilities to fulfill has proved an invaluable real-life supplemental education to Yale's liberal arts one. I won't repeat that here. I will add two addenda, however. First, while I was already a student with much school spirit, there was something

about living exclusively with Yalies yet surrounded by and constantly in contact with students at other schools that cemented my dedication to my alma mater. Schools - and Yale especially - talk a good deal about their alumni connections, but it wasn't until this summer that I truly understood the power and value of individuals in the working world having a connection as seemingly tenuous as having lived on the same patch of New Haven each for four years. But our shared experiences in college made it so much easier to connect with my boss; it made it so much easier to connect with my fellow Bulldogs. Relatedly, it was a gift to get to know the other students with whom I lived, as I almost certainly would never have gotten them to know them to the same degree as I did through BAA. Second, while this summer taught me how to go buy groceries, cook my own meals, make sure I got to work on time, etc etc, it more importantly exposed me to the elements that men face every day once they live the sheltered environment of the Ivory Tower. I got to interact with individuals very much NOT like me - not from the East Coast, not going to an Ivy school, from a happy family - which, frankly, makes up the majority of Yale, despite how the admissions office spins it. I faced moral quandaries of a nature far removed from the standard one of avoiding the temptation to plagiarize on a paper. I had to co-exist with a group of people, many of which had radically divergent personalities, with each other and with me. These things can be hard at school, though there we have the benefit of the distraction of classes; during vacation, these issues are magnified because we don't. One of my favorite songs has a line which goes, "Life is the question / and the rest is just guessing," and I think that is largely correct. What this summer did for me is allow me the opportunity to start guessing. I don't have all the answers yet, but I feel more confident that I'm on my way there now in August than I did June 1st."

### **Raffaele Verde, St. Louis Cardinals**

"All in all, I enjoyed my summer. I got to know some really cool people and a new city. If anything, it was great preparation for life after Yale. I look forward to getting involved with my post-Yale community, wherever that may be, as an active alum."

### **Rachel Rosenberg, Custom Cuts**

I was only in Saint Louis for the second half of the program because I had been doing a study abroad program for the month of June. When I arrived at Washington University (where we were living) on July 5th, the other interns were very welcoming and inclusive. I'm grateful to them for incorporating me into their summers so automatically. To me it felt as though I had been there from the start! My fondest memories from the program this summer took place in the apartment with the Muddy Dogs. There was always somebody there after work to cook dinner with, bake with, take a walk around the beautiful Clayton, MO with, and the list goes on. We also took fun (and educational!) excursions to the DeMenil Mansion, Frank Lloyd Wright house in Kirkwood, and a driving architectural tour of downtown Saint Louis with Gene Mackey, an accomplished architect. All in all, it was the people that made the Big Muddy such a special place to be."

### **Margaret McCall, Bellefontaine Cemetery**

"I'm not sure if our group of Bulldogs got lucky this summer in being stuck together, or if just about any group of reasonable people would get along as well as we did, but I really had a ball with the rest of the St. Louis Bulldogs. The whole experience of living with them made me a little sad that I'll be living in a double next year, with one roommate instead of four; this summer's really made it clear to me how well I do in a medium-size suite setup. It was just really nice to come home and bake/play games/spend time with these people in a very low-key way. Furthermore, we were a good size group and generally ready to explore a new city, which made for a cohesive and very satisfying time. I'll admit that I'm not used to doing so many things in one day--generally, a Saturday chez moi entails an activity or two with lots of down time in between--but in St. Louis it seemed only natural to follow the farmer's market with exploring the Soulard neighborhood with a trip to watch the World Cup game with dinner and ice cream. I'm not exaggerating when I say that spending the summer with these folks has really made me look forward to junior year: there are a lot of good people at Yale if you look for 'em, and New Haven surely merits exploration as well!"

## **Bulldogs by the Big Muddy Calendar of Events**

### **Memorial Day BBQ**

Monday, May 31 - 4pm to 6pm

Ted Fouke's House - 941 South Bemiston Ave 63105

### **Shakespeare in the Park - "Hamlet"**

Wednesday, June 9 - pre-Greenshow activities start at 6:30pm with curtain up at 8pm

We have 25 reserved seats in the front (\$10) or you can bring a blanket and sit on the lawn for free.

### **Opera Theater of St. Louis presents Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro"**

Saturday, June 12 at 8pm

Tickets cost \$40 which includes a picnic - please plan on arriving early to have dinner.

### **St. Louis Cardinals versus Seattle Mariners**

Monday, June 14 at 7pm in the DeWitt Suite at Busch Stadium.

Tickets are limited.

### **Contemporary Art Museum**

Tour with Associate Curator, Laura Fried

Tuesday, June 22nd at 6pm

Soft drinks will be served.

### **Yale Club - Annual Dinner 2010**

Tuesday, June 29 at 6:30pm

Knight Center at Washington University

### **Lunch and Learn at the Danforth Plant Science Center**

975 North Warson Road

Wednesday, July 7th, 11am-1pm

### **Volunteer Day at Lee Farms**

39358 Pin Oak Church Road

Truxton, MO 63381

### **Muny Theater - "Damn Yankees"**

Forest Park

Tuesday, July 13 - show begins at 8:15pm

### **Lunch and Learn with Alderman Antonio French,**

21st Ward - St. Louis, MO