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A Report from Our President

The year 2001, Yale's Tercentennial, has been an especially busy year for our Club. Under the guidance of Activities V.P. Terry Upson '60 we have had a dozen events, including three of our four Tercentennial Tribute speakers, a Holiday Party, regular events like Porter Goss, an HYP financial seminar, the Welcome Back party, the Ivy League Picnic, the Yale Football Coach, and "The Game". Something for everyone in addition to our monthly lunches.

We added a sizeable amount to our Endowment and Scholarship Funds, more than in any previous year. Eleven programs underwritten by corporate sponsors helped us achieve this distinction. Thanks to all of you for participating in these events. As a result, we continued our annual contribution to the University for financial aid to Southwest Florida students. Yale has a significant position among secondary schools in our community thanks to our Alumni Schools Committee V.P. Tom Mackelfresh '51 and Mike Reilly, '89.

Our membership under the direction of Membership V.P. Scott Herstin '69 is quite healthy, now over 200. Please help him and our Club by sending in your 2002 dues and voluntary Endowment contribution promptly.

Yale alumni enthusiasm in Ft. Myers has never been higher thanks to Ted Gault '54 MDiv and Frank Moore '55 who have instituted regular luncheon meetings along with more festive activities there.

Our Club continues to publish an interesting and informative newsletter, *The Tropical Bulldog*, three times a year, and we are the only club in Florida with our own AYA web site, all thanks to President-Elect Torrey Foster, '56. Plans for programs under his presidency are well under way with the Yale Glee Club concert on January 11th being coordinated by Tom Wheeler, '58 and his team. And, the renowned Redpath Seminar will be held for the first time ever in Naples February 22-24 next year. Also, for the first time, Bob Bennett, '44 has cooked up a golf tournament with our friends at Harvard

We have a great Club thanks to all of our active Trustees and members who help with and support all our events. Most especially thanks to Carol Hunt, our Executive Secretary, "the glue that holds the Yale Club together.

It's been a happy two years for me as President



Yale Glee Club to Give Concert in Naples on January 11th

By Tom Wheeler '58

The Yale Glee Club is returning to Naples after an absence of four years to perform at St. John's Evangelical Catholic Church located on 111th Street in North Naples. The church is well known for its music programs and the acoustics in the nave are excellent.

David Connell, '83 Mus.M., '85 Mus.A.M., '91 Mus.A.D. Professor of Choral Music, is in his 10th year as Conductor. Under his leadership the Glee Club has toured extensively reaching new audiences in California, the Mid-West, Europe and Asia.

The Yale Club is most grateful to the **First National Bank of Naples** for generously sponsoring this event.

The preliminary schedule is for the Glee Club to arrive on Thursday late afternoon, January 10th, and meet with host families at a reception facilitated by our Yale Club member, Adelaide Spanton, widow of William Spanton, '39, '42 LLB. Friday will be an open day for the singers until a rehearsal in mid afternoon at the church. The concert that night commences at 8:00 PM

The Glee Club was founded in 1861 by 13 men who sang folk songs and school songs at local concerts and on tour with accompaniment of banjo and guitars. In 1921 Marshall Bartholomew began a *Continued on P. 2*

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32 year tenure as Director. Under his guidance, the Yale Glee Club became synonymous with male chorus signing at its finest. In 1953, Fenno Heath '50 BA, '51 Mus.B, '52 Mus.M became Director when it grew and evolved into the 80 member chorus of men and women it is today. In 1992 Connell succeeded Heath becoming the sixth Director in the group's 141 year history.

We encourage all our members to purchase tickets to assure that this concert will be a great success for our Endowment Fund. Many thanks to all our members who are serving on the Committee and others who are contributing greatly in many ways. The Concert Committee:

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We continue to need volunteers for ticket sales at St. John's Church on Saturdays and Sundays at the time of church services. Also help us in ushering and distributing posters.

TRUSTEE PROFILE



Terry was born and raised in Waterbury, CT, attended local schools and was graduated from Northfield Mount Hermon School. At Yale, he was a history major, a member of Timothy Dwight College (a roommate was Porter Goss '60, U.S. Congressman from our area) and was President of St. Elmo Society. Upon graduation he entered the Navy Officers Candidate Program, spent eighteen months as a deck officer on the USS Spiegel Grove (LSD 32) and a like period as an aide to Vice Admiral John McCain (the Senator's father) who was Commander of Amphibious Forces – Atlantic.

Discharged as a Lieutenant in 1963, he joined Chemical Bank where he spent the next 23 years. His early years at the bank were in New York where he eventually became Vice President and head of Chemical Bank's Midwestern Division. Along the way he was graduated from New York University Business School and the Harvard Business School PMD program, got married and had three children, two girls and a boy.

In 1977, Terry moved to Toronto, Canada as President and CEO of Chemical Bank of Canada, a newly chartered Canadian bank. He directed the bank for 10 years, and in 1980 added additional responsibilities as Senior Vice President and Managing Director for Canada and the Caribbean Region of Chemical Bank's corporate bank. In 1987 he resigned from Chemical Bank (now J.P. Morgan Chase & Co.) and relocated to Boston as Division Executive and subsequently Director of Corporate Marketing at the Bank of Boston.

In 1992 Terry relocated to Naples to lead the effort to return ailing BancFlorida to profitability and its ultimate sale to First Union Corp. Thereafter, he joined a group which founded Citizens Community Bank on Marco Island and became a director *continued on P. 7*

REPORT ON THE FALL AYA ASSEMBLY AND YALE TERCENTENNIAL SYMPOSIUM OCTOBER 4 - 6

By Tom Jones '40 S

Unlike previous AYA assemblies, which have been typically two to three day meetings, this one was shortened to a single day (Thursday, October 4th) in order to combine it with the "Grande Finale" of the Tercentennial.

Following a luncheon and a short orientation program for new delegates only (approximately 90) there was an afternoon meeting for all delegates (175 plus) held in the Yale Repertory Theater.

This meeting was chaired by Jeffrey Brenzel '75, Executive Director of the AYA, with short presentations by Maureen Doran '71 MSN, Chair of the Board of the AYA and Linda Koch Lorimor '77 JD, Vice President and Secretary of the University, the University Officer with responsibility for alumni affairs.

The focus of that afternoon meeting was to advise about current trends and future plans for further development of Yale's relationship with its alumni. Some important points were made:

1. As a means of adding to AYA strength and input, more effort should be made to contact graduate school alumni who did their undergraduate studies at schools other than Yale. I intend to look into this.

2. A substantial number of Yale's faculty travel across the country from time to time as consultants or for research purposes. A study of these travel itineraries might show that a very little additional expense these faculty members might be tied into programs of nearby Yale clubs across the country.

3. What should be the most important objective for Yale clubs in the next five years?

4. How can Yale clubs attract a greater diversity of alumni with respect to school affiliations, age, gender and ethnicity?

The Assembly concluded with a reception and dinner followed by an address from keynote speaker Herbert Ellison '65 whose general subject was online education from Yale and the AYA. He described to us the launching of the "Alliance For Life Long Learning" a nonprofit collaboration developed by the presidents, trustees, faculty and alumni of Yale, Princeton, Stanford, and Oxford Universities. Ten courses developed by faculty members are available and registration is entirely free of charge.

It is interesting to note that as of October 4th, 129 Yale undergrads had signed up versus 29 for Princeton. I have more information on this but more can be obtained from www.allianceforlifelonglearning.org.

The overall themes of the Tercentennial were "Democratic Vistas", the many aspects of which were presented on Friday and "Global Perspectives", reflecting Yale's aspirations to be a genuinely global as well as a deeply American institution, covered on Saturday.

Beginning on Friday morning delegates were offered a choice of attending one of six lectures. I chose "Can Religion Tolerate Democracy (and vice versa)" given by Stephen Carter, Professor of Law. This was essentially a history of the problems associated with the doctrine of the separation of church and State – primarily in the U.S., but also in many countries in Europe as well as those in the Middle and Far East. He cited an example of Church vs. State originating with Roger Williams, English clergyman and early U.S. liberal, who likened the two as passengers on a boat headed for a goal of fairness to all and sound progress, with the Captain and his crew representing the State, leaving the passengers (the church) to their own devices and beliefs until they interfered with the navigation of the ship. Then and only then, must the Captain intervene. In the U.S. Carter sees continuing but healthy conflict, but elsewhere not as promising an outlook.

Friday morning concluded with Gaddis Smith '54, '61 PhD, Professor Emeritus of History tracing the early history of Yale and touching on such problems as the acceptance of women students (1969) to which many faculty members were originally opposed. Another area related to the proper management of external funding by corporations for research work to be done at Yale. This is no small amount – 8% of over 3 billion dollars. Some fund offers carry special conditions which if accepted would adversely affect Yale's complete independence and integrity. As an example of the importance of research work done at Yale, a single drug developed there generated \$130m in licensing fees. The drug? A key in the group used to combat AIDS.

Following a casual lunch in Morse College with students, delegates attended the formal ceremony of the Tercentennial convocation. 8000 folding chairs had been set up in the Cross Campus complete with three 12' x 12' TV screens. The Yale Philharmonic Orchestra and Yale Symphony Orchestra provided background music along with the Yale Chorus. The program led off with students carrying the flags of 114 foreign nations, followed by a parade of Yale's top governing officers, faculty and visiting dignitaries from other colleges and universities, all in their academic robes. Next came a

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Seen at Yale Club Activities





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series of short talks by city officials and presidents of Harvard and Princeton concluding the afternoon.

The mood and location of events now changed drastically. The Festival, as it was called, started with a huge gathering outside the Yale Bowl 4:30 – 7:00 PM of students, staff and guests with no fewer than 50 pavilions or exhibits of all kinds, strolling jugglers, many banks and much food. It all reminded me of a major midwestern county fair. There was an opportunity to have your picture taken with Handsome Dan. I was tempted but the waiting line was too long.

At 7:00 PM (and by ticket only) the celebration moved to inside the Bowl. This was like a Hollywood extravaganza - big stage, fantastic lighting, much good singing, comedy, and introduction of many attendees, including columnist and editor, William Buckley '50 BA, leading actor, Sam Waterston '62 BA, '01 DFA, and Yale's football star, Calvin Hill '69 BA. And yes, there were fireworks, too!

Saturday's program featuring *Global Perspectives* led off with a keynote address given by Ernesto Zedillo '81 PhD, former President of Mexico. (Poor acoustics in Woolsey Hall prevented most of us from understanding his comments.)

Again another choice of presentations, and I chose "After September 11: Short and Long Term Challenges to Business in the Global Economy" given by Jeffrey Garten, Dean of the School of Management. Garten emphasized the problems that global corporations may face and which represent a serious potential financial consequence in these days of hijacking terror. Garten's associate at the lecture was Florences Lopez-de Silanes, Professor of Finance and Economics at SOM. He explored (with slides) the investment risks in several major countries around the world with emphasis on how financial controls in each country affected that risk.

The afternoon session opened with a final Woolsey Hall presentation by Robin Winks, Professor of History, whose subject was "Yale, America and the World in 2101". After tracing the growth of Yale through the centuries, including student, faculty and physical plant sizes, he projected a univeristy of 40,000 students and 18,000 faculty.

The final event on Saturday was an address given by former President William Clinton '73 JD. He dealt primarily on the events of September 11th. He related conversations with many people, especially those who had already lost friends or family. I felt (as did so many) that it was a moving speech, delivered with great natural skill. The audience of 8,000 gave several standing ovations.

Finally some personal thoughts and a few statistics that stick in my mind. Above all, the obvious

evidence of the superb job President Richard Levin has done since he took the helm at Yale. In no particular order:

1. The outstanding restorations and additions to Yale's physical plant.
2. The vast change for the better in Yale's relationships with the government and citizens of New Haven, as well as the unions who represent essentially all Yale employees – who account for 45% of the non government employees in New Haven.
3. His success in building the endowment through better alumni relations and funding from external sources, while refusing fund offers from those which would threaten Yale's teaching independence and integrity.
4. His steadfast refusal to give in to unions striving to organize students in the graduate schools, even though some Ivy League schools have done so.

A few statistics I remember:

1. Proportion of men to women in undergraduate Yale today: 50 – 50.
2. Total number of courses offered to undergrads: 2,345.
3. Number of full time foreign language courses: 51.

It was very rewarding to be back in "academia" and be exposed once more to so much provocative thinking. I just wish you all could have been there to share it with me.

**35th ANNUAL MEETING
OF
THE YALE CLUB OF
SOUTHWEST FLORIDA**

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13TH
11:30 AM
PORT ROYAL CLUB
RESERVATIONS, PLEASE**

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and its first President. He stayed with the bank's holding company in various capacities until its sale to FNB Corp. earlier this year. Now retired, Terry and his wife, Arlynn, live in Pelican Bay.

A life long sailor, Terry has owned several large sailboats, and enjoys tennis, golf, skiing, and travel. His civic activities have included Chairman of the Collier County Task Force for Small City Block Grants, Director of the Robert Morris Association, the Marco Island Water Advisory Committee, and membership in the Naples and Marco Island Rotary Clubs and the Economic Development Council. He is currently Treasurer and a Director of the St. Kitts Condominium Association.

Terry has been active in Yale Club activities since moving here, a Trustee since 1996, Treasurer in 1997, and President in 1998 & 1999. He is currently Vice President – Activities.

What Happened to the H-Y-P Club at Olde Cypress Country Club?

Remember the memo to all Yale Club members from President Bob Wenzel back in March 2000 announcing the possibility of an H-Y-P Club at Olde Cypress Country Club? The plan was for a "club within a club" for the members of the Harvard, Yale and Princeton Clubs, all for a modest annual membership fee of \$100 per person.

The clubhouse, scheduled for completion in November 2000 took much longer, which is why we haven't had an update until now. It opened in October, but the owners, Hardy Development, changed our original dining member concept and cost. Now it's \$600 per person for dining at any time, or \$100 for lunch only. It's no longer of interest to Harvard or Princeton, and we have advised Hardy that Yale feels the same way. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is and it was.

For God, For Country, and For Yale Tercentennial Plaque Commissioned

Anticipating the time in the future when the Yale Club of Southwest Florida may have a place of its own to meet and to house and display Club memorabilia, we have had a special wall-hanging plaque commissioned by Trophy World. The plaque, shown here, features a Tercentennial medallion sent to the Club by the Association of Yale Alumni along with a brass

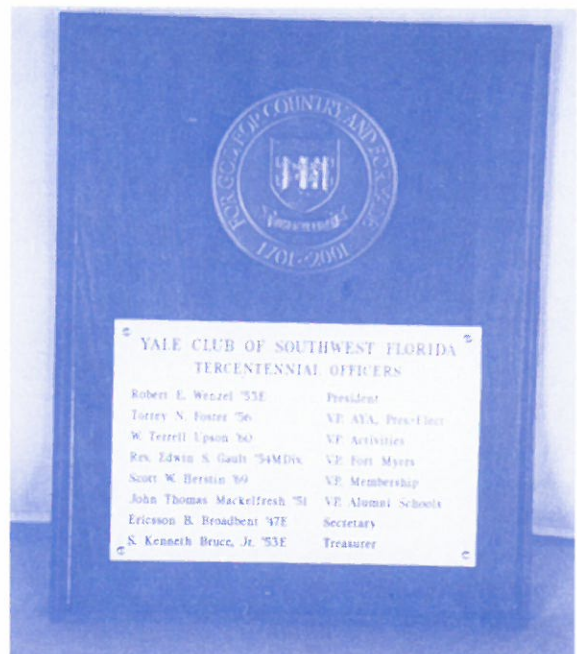
plate engraved with the names and classes of the 2001 officers. We can't wait to display it in a Club setting.

Tercentennial Book *YALE, A CELEBRATION* Now Available to Members

To commemorate Yale's Tercentennial, the Association of Yale Alumni has offered all Yale Club members this handsome book of Yale illustrations, poems and writings at a 30% from the list price of \$34.95. Our price is only \$25, tax included.

It is a beautiful hard cover book, conceived and published by Ken Brody '44, '49 L and his daughter, Allison Brody '95. The Forward is by Yale President Richard Levin '74 PhD. Everyone will be delighted to have a copy, and you can at our cost.

We have a limited supply on hand, and you can reserve one or more for your own by calling Carol Hunt, Executive Secretary at 597-8532. She will arrange for you to pick it up at one of our next events. Or, she can ship it to you on receipt of your check. Postage is extra. It would be a great Christmas gift!



Yale Club Tercentennial Plaque

2001 – 2002 SEASON ACTIVITIES

Dec. 12, 2001 U. S. Trust Holiday Party

Dec. 13, 2001 Annual Meeting of Members

Jan. 11, 2002 Yale Glee Club

Jan. 30, 2002 Ft. Myers Wine & Cheese Party

Feb. 15, 2002 Yale/Harvard Golf Outing

Feb. 22-24, 2002 Redpath Seminar

Mar. 4, 2002 Brown Bros Harriman Seminar

Mar. 7, 2002 Football Coach Siedlecki Luncheon

Mar. ?, 2002 Porter Goss-Ivy League Luncheon

Apr. 7, 2002 Ivy League Picnic

Apr. 11, 2002 Trustees Meeting

Ft. Myers Monthly Luncheons at the Royal Palm Yacht Club: 11/16, 12/20, 1/24/02, 2/28, 3/21, 4/25, 5/23.
Please call Ted Gault for reservations (941-481-9631)

Naples Monthly Luncheons throughout the year on the 2nd Thursdays at Collier Athletic Club.
Please call Bob Wenzel for reservations (941-591-1690)

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