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## Trustees Hold Spring Meeting

*Receive reports and make plans  
for the coming year.*

Seventeen Trustees met on April 11<sup>th</sup> to review the Club's operations and make plans for future events. President Foster '56 presided over a "lengthly agenda", according to our Secretary, Pete Boradent '47 E. Foster reported that the two major events sponsored since the beginning of the year were very successful and contributed substantially to the Endowment Fund.

The Redpath Seminar was considered one of the best ever with 120 in attendance from all over the country, and raised \$4,900 for the Club. (See article elsewhere).

Foster gave the Treasurer's report in the absence of Ken Bruce. As of the end of the fiscal year (12/31/01), the Operating Account had \$18,694.89 and the Endowment Fund had \$50,129.74. Funds were to be transferred from the Operating Account to the Endowment Fund as soon as all the expenses of the Glee Club concert were known.

Bob Bennett '44 reported on the upcoming activities, which are listed elsewhere in this issue, and Trustees volunteered to chair the various events.

Frank Moore '55 discussed the activities being held in Ft. Myers. Monthly luncheons with speakers are held the last Thursday of the month at the Royal Palm Yacht Club.

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Charles Hill, John Gaddis, and Paul Bracken '82 PhD

## Redpath Seminar Comes to Naples

*Club is selected to host 10<sup>th</sup> National University Seminar.*

By Torrey Foster '56

The Redpath Seminar, supported by an endowment fund established in memory of Robert U. Redpath, Jr. '28, presents each year an AYA University Seminar in cooperation with Yale Clubs outside Connecticut. Bob believed that commencement should be viewed as the beginning of one's ongoing education. With this in mind, the Redpath Fund extends Yale's ability to bring education programs to Yale graduates across the country.

When our Yale Club was asked to host the 10<sup>th</sup> annual seminar this year, it was not well known to us. We had previously held a variety of seminars with Yale University professors, but we were unsure whether we could give this the attention it deserved. We are so glad that the AYA made it easy for us to be a host for this wonderful and informative event. We are grateful for all the assistance that Judith Cushingam '87 PhD, Associate Director for Education, gave to ensure the success of the program. Participants from all over the country thoroughly enjoyed their stay in Naples. The entire program was held at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club.

The seminar took place over three days from February 22 to February 24<sup>th</sup> and included lunches, receptions and dinners. It was most interesting to note that there was no decline in attendance among the 120 participants during any of the lectures. We were all spellbound by the extraordinary depth of information and observations offered by the speakers.

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Tom Mackelfresh '51 reported that his ASC group was successful in its recruiting and interviewing efforts, and that 7 high school students were admitted to Yale. It was expected that 3 or 4 might matriculate.

Terry Upson '60 planned on attending the upcoming AYA Assembly on April 26-27<sup>th</sup>, and would issue a report for the TTB (reported elsewhere in this issue).

Scott Herstin '69 reported that the membership for this calendar year is down from 211 (2001) to 187. A committee has been formed to organize an effort to recruit more members and identify Yale graduates who winter in Naples but are not in the Yale database for this area.

Bob Wenzel '53 E discussed the status of the Endowment Fund, in which a separate *In Memoriam Fund* is to be established to recognize deceased members of the Club.

Foster reported that the Club has established a web site which members can now visit to learn about Club activities. The address: [www.yaleclubswfl.org](http://www.yaleclubswfl.org).

In the area of new business, the Trustees approved a scholarship contribution to the University in the amount of \$3,000, a dues increase to \$35 a year (\$20 for classes out 10 years or less), and a budget for the year.

## Midsummer Party – July 12th

**Location to be announced -- 5:00 PM – 7:00 PM**  
(Maybe Moorings Beach Club)

**Great Hors d'oeuvres**  
**Compliments of The Yale Club**

**BYOL**  
**Setups, soda, etc. provided**

**Casual Beach attire**

Mark your calendar ----- Invitations to follow

## TRUSTEE PROFILE



Ken grew up in Louisville, Kentucky and was graduated from Louisville Male High School. He received his B.A. in Economics from Washington & Lee University in 1955 and his JD from Yale in 1958.

He attended OCS and was commissioned a Lieutenant, JG in the Navy in 1958 and continued on active duty for 26 years as a Navy lawyer until 1984. In 1976 Ken was promoted to Captain, Judge Advocate General's Corp and retired in that grade.

While Ken had a number of interesting assignments in the Navy, of significance were Commanding Officer of shore activities providing legal services to commands and individuals in Pensacola, FL and Yokosuka, Japan. He has also served as Senior Judge, U.S. Navy Court of Criminal Appeals and Deputy Assistant Judge Advocate General for Investigations in the Navy Department.

One of Ken's more challenging assignments was the defense of the Captain of the U.S.S. Evans in a court martial resulting from the collision of that ship with the Australian aircraft carrier, HMS Melbourne. See Ken about the details.

Ken has been a resident of Naples since 1982, and has been and still is involved in a number of civic activities. He is currently Chair of the Collier County Planning Commission, a Director of the Fun Time Child Development Center, and a Director of the David Lawrence Center for Mental Health.

Past community involvement include Vice Chair of the Naples Planning Advisory Board, Chair of the Naples/Collier County Beach Renourishment Committee, Chair of the President's Council of the Greater Naples Homeowners Assoc., President of the

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# REPORT ON THE SPRING AYA ASSEMBLY

By Terry Upson '60

Assembly LX began at 10:00 AM on Friday April 26<sup>th</sup> with a short report from the AYA Board of Governors concerning the history and mission of the AYA. Immediately following the report, AYA Chair Maureen O. Doran '71 MSN introduced and gave brief biographical material on the twelve candidates standing for election for the AYA Board of Governors. During the course of the Assembly, delegates were asked to vote for seven candidates prior to the conclusion of the event on April 27<sup>th</sup>.

Due to the high level of interest surrounding the Alumni Fellow election this spring, the officers of the AYA Board of Governors hosted an "AYA Town Meeting" following the Governors meeting at the University Theater. The meeting began with a discussion of the processes, discussion and decisions undertaken by the AYA Board concerning the nomination of candidates for the one Alumni Fellow slot opening up this spring and was followed by questions from the floor. It was explained that the usual process was for the AYA Board of Governors to nominate several candidates for Alumni Fellow and submit biographies to all Yale alumni, along with ballots to be cast. There has never been any campaigning with candidates elected on the basis of their submitted biographies. While the process allows candidates names to be placed on the ballot with the endorsement of 3,252 alumni signatures (3% of previous year's voters), this has only occasionally happened, and when it has occurred, the petition candidate has adhered to the tradition and submitted a biography, but has not campaigned. On October 1, 2001 the Rev. Dr. W. David Lee delivered over 4,870 petitions signed by Yale alumni requesting that his name appear on the ballot for 2002. It was further revealed that Rev. Lee had chosen to mount an aggressive campaign soliciting political endorsements and using mass mailings supported and financed (approximately \$30,000) by Yale Locals 34 and 35 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union, a group seeking to unionize Yale graduate students as well as the Services Employees International Union and its affiliate, District 1199. In light of Rev. Lee's candidacy and campaign, the Alumni Fellow Nominating Committee decided to break with tradition and select only one candidate, Maya Lin, a nationally renowned artist and architect and designer of the Vietnam Memorial. Ms. Lin decided to campaign in the traditional way by only submitting a biography.

The town meeting was followed by informal luncheon sessions, and I attended one on Financial Aid in Berkeley College hosted by Myra Baas Smith, University Director of Financial Aid. Of interest was the fact that the administration expects about 73% of the Class of 2006 to require some form of financial aid. While Yale has not followed the lead of Princeton in eliminating loans as part of the financial package of need, it has instituted a program whereby the maximum annual loan component of any aid package is capped at \$3,900 (or approximately \$16,000 for four years.). Further, the wage base for student jobs has been raised to a level whereby if a student opts to work during the year, the amount earned will total \$3,900 and eliminate the loan for that year. Finally Yale has opened a Student Financial Services Center with an advisor assigned to each financial aid student to consult and assist in their financial needs.

At 2:30 PM on Friday, April 26<sup>th</sup>, Mark Greenwald '66 Program Chairman formally opened Assembly LX on *Free Speech, Free Expression and Free Inquiry at Yale* in the Levinson Auditorium in the Sterling Law Building.

The Assembly opened with a plenary featuring two very prominent members of the Yale community: Yale College Dean Richard Brodhead '68, '72 PhD and Gaddis Smith '54, '61 PhD, Larned Professor Emeritus of History. Professor Smith examined the history of free speech at Yale from the founding of the University to the times surrounding the Woodward Committee and the Woodward Report of 1975 which is still the foundation document for free speech policy at Yale. Dean Brodhead discussed the unique role that free speech plays at Yale as well as his perspective on free speech issues at the University as a practicing administrator. Both speakers were well received, and there were a number of questions asked at the end of the session. In general delegates came away from the plenary with the feeling that free speech is very alive and very well at Yale.

At 6:00 PM on Friday evening delegates attended a reception followed by the Yale Medal dinner at the University Commons. Recipients this year were Malcolm R. Brachman '46, Walter H. Brown '45 W, Richard Gilder '54, Robert Mann, Jr. '51 E, and Ian Maninberg '34 Mus. A reception and Whiffenpoofs concert at the Joseph Slifka Center for Jewish Life at Yale followed the dinner.

The Saturday morning session began at 8:30 AM in the Levinson Auditorium where President Richard

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Levin '74 PhD commented on the role of free speech at Yale and provided a general update on University affairs. Of particular interest were his comments on how freedom of speech was handled at all levels of the University after September 11<sup>th</sup> whereby a faculty panel debated the issues to the apparent satisfaction of the student body. Levin reported that unlike earlier times of conflict, there was no unrest during this period. He also used this forum to announce the appointment of former Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo '81 as the Director for the Yale Center for the Study of Globalization, replacing Strobe Talbot '68 BA who resigned to head the Brookings Institute. Finally Levin spent some time discussing Yale's commitment to become a truly international university and the quest to admit more international students. At the same time he assured the delegates that there is ample opportunity for U.S. admissions especially if additional residential colleges are built after completion of the current college renovation program. Such a move would allow an increase in the student body thus assisting U.S. admission continuity along with the international thrust.

Immediately following the presidential address, delegates chose from among several breakout sessions where student shared their views on free speech at Yale. I chose a session entitled *Unspoken Words: Their Constraints on Free Expression at Yale*. It was conducted by five Yale seniors who are experienced student counselors and who shared their views on the various social and cultural pressures on students at Yale. Their consensus was that at Yale constraints on free expression come not from any rules or formal codes, but from the desire to conform, be accepted or to avoid being a lightning rod for controversy.

From 11:15 AM to 12:45 PM delegates attended a free speech bazaar in the Lee amphitheater concourse of the Payne Whitney Gymnasium. Here student groups staffed booths exemplifying their right to free speech at Yale. At this event we were able to listen and observe a broad range of opinions and passions from various student groups.

Immediately following the free speech bazaar, the Annual Community Service Summer Fellowship luncheon was held at the University Commons. This was an opportunity for Alumni to honor 32 outstanding students fulfilling Yale's ongoing commitment to service this year. Sponsored by various Yale Clubs across the country, these students will spend the summer performing community service in sixteen states, the District of Columbia and Hong Kong.

The final Assembly session following the luncheon was titled *Hard Cases: Faculty and Issues of*

*Inquiry*, focused on free speech, free expression and free inquiry from a faculty perspective. Following a short plenary where each faculty member introduced his or her case, delegates broke into groups to wrestle with cases that exposed the often difficult issues of free speech in an academic environment. I attended a session conducted by Professor Peter Salovey '86 PhD, Chairman of the Psychology Department, on *Risk vs. Gain: Faculty Research and Institutional Review Boards*. Under Professor Salovey's guidance the group examined the constraints on research on human subjects as administered by Institutional Review Boards. It further explored whether regulations concerning research with human participants have overly constrained topics which the faculty might examine.

To close the Assembly, following the group sessions, Assembly Chair Mark Greenwald conducted a debriefing and closed out Assembly LX. It was a wonderful experience to attend and have the opportunity to bring you a more in-depth report on what's going on at our alma mater.



## Football Coach Siedlecki Sees Better Times Coming in 2002 Season

Thirty-five members of the Club met for lunch on March 7<sup>th</sup> at the Collier Athletic Club to meet with Yale Football Coach Jack Siedlecki. An "extraordinary" game-by-game video highlighted the many successes and accomplishments of the 2001 football team, although its record was not so distinguished.

Siedlecki pointed out in his comments about the poor season that too many seniors had graduated from the previous year's championship team. Also several games were very close and could have gone in favor of Yale.

He was very satisfied with the recruiting efforts this year, and expects a stronger performance from the team this coming fall.

## Trustee Profile

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Park Shore Association, Founder and Secretary of the Naples Better government Committee, Director of the Naples Players, Co-founder and Treasurer of the Naples Players theater Guild, Director of the Forum Club and the Naples Art Association Advisory Board. Ken is a graduate of Leadership Collier Class of 1998.

Ken has three adult children and one grandchild with another due soon.

As we all know Ken has been active in the Yale Club for a number of years and is currently a Trustee and Chair of our Yale/Harvard Football Broadcast Committee.

## Brown Brothers Harriman Hosts 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual HYP Seminar

*Noted investment firm continues tradition with presentations on the economy and investment opportunities*

By Bob Bennett '44

The 3<sup>rd</sup> Harvard, Yale, Princeton Brown Brothers Harriman seminar was held March 4<sup>th</sup> at the Registry Hotel setting a new record for attendance. Bob Bennett '44 introduced the HYP Club Presidents. BBH partner John Borland chaired the event introducing the several speakers from the firm's New York office. After the formal presentations, the attendees broke into four sections to discuss various issues with the New York partners. The Seminar was followed with a very nice cocktail party which was enjoyed by all.



## New Spectators Restaurant in the Pavilion Shopping Center is Site for Yale v. Harvard Football Broadcast

Spectators new restaurant in the Pavilion Shopping Center at Vanderbilt Beach Road will be the site for the football TV broadcast this coming fall. It is a sports bar similar to the original on Bonita Beach Road. Check it out. Mark your calendars for November 23rd.



Messrs. Upson, Foster, Goss & Bennett

## Goss to Run Again for Congress

*Congressman gave his annual assessment of the state of The Congress.*

Congressman Porter Goss '60 gave his annual Yale Club presentation at The Vineyards Country Club on March 27<sup>th</sup>. To the delight and applause of the assembled audience he announced that he will run again for another term in Congress. A record turnout came to listen about current intelligence work of the government.

Just as those present anticipated, Goss gave a review of the war on terrorism. He stated that in spite of a sophisticated intelligence system and equipment, it is not known where bin Laden is hiding. He felt that we need more analysts to transcribe the information gathered. In effect, we got too relaxed in our security. There is a desperate need for more intelligence and military resources. There is also a need to better coordinate or combine 13 different intelligence agencies.

Goss felt that terrorism would always be with us, just like crime. The war may take two years to deal with international terrorism. Saudi Arabia is the key to the Middle East. However, there are problems with royal succession, the educational system teaches hate toward the U.S., and the Middle East countries can't be grouped identically. Each country is different. He feels that the United States is not at all an imperialist nation, but that in the current environment, the economy is probably the most vulnerable.

Goss did not feel that terrorism will stifle civil liberties, and that there is a need to do searches based on the well known profile of who the terrorist is: middle east looking male between the ages of 18 and 40 years. It will take 2 to 3 years to get technical systems on line in the airports to identify the "bad guys".

## Redpath Seminar

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The topic of the seminar was *Grand Strategy in an Age of Terror*, clearly of current interest since the startling attacks on the United States on September 11th, which were followed by our country's military campaign in Afghanistan. The seminar topic grew out of a special course taught at Yale by the three professors leading our Redpath Seminar.

We knew we would be treated to an in-depth discussion of the new issues that must be considered in the political, military, and business dimensions of the war on terrorism. And Yale gave us a distinguished panel of faculty professors to discuss the major strategic challenges facing the nation. We were not disappointed.

**Paul Bracken** '82 PhD, Professor of Management and of Political Science led off the program on Friday afternoon with comments on how the priorities of foreign policy have changed since September. There is now a war on two fronts: home and international. The stability of the international system, formerly based on atomic weapons and the concept of mutual destruction, has now changed. The new way of war is with the use of highly sophisticated weapons and missiles. A major shift in alliances is taking place from such allies as NATO and Japan to places like the "Stans" and low tech armies to which the U.S. will add high tech military support. While the military is very professional, there are no people governing the military with any military experience. And finally, the only country to potentially give the United States trouble is China with its worsening geopolitical position.

**John Gaddis**, Professor of Military and Naval History, and an expert on Cold War history, led off the presentations on Saturday with an analysis of the term "grand strategy". He defined it as "calculated means relating to large ends". Gaddis reviewed the history of our country's "free" security, i.e. free (with minor exceptions) from the attacks of others until Pearl Harbor. The first grand strategy developed by President Roosevelt was to win World War II and ensure the survival of democracy and capitalism. The second grand strategy was essentially "containment", especially of the Soviet Union. In the more current era, Gaddis feels that there have been no grand strategies by current presidents.

**Charles Hill**, International Security Studies Distinguished Fellow at Yale and formerly Assistant Secretary-General for the United Nations, related how grand strategy needs a coherent foreign policy. And none really existed in recent history. Nixon and Kissinger may have had elements of grand strategies, but they were really a collection of foreign policies. The U. S. became a nation of inactivity in foreign affairs in the

'90s. We failed to see the growth of Islamic terrorism. Nation states declined in power, non-government organizations came forward and rogue states came to exist. Terrorism grew and changed from political to religious groups. Hill said that September 11<sup>th</sup> caused three things to happen. The U.S. went to war, Bush declared the concept of "Are you with us or against us.", and Afghanistan is only one theater in the war on terrorism. He feels that it will be necessary for President Bush to combine his rhetorical threat of "axis of evil" with diplomacy. And lastly, Hill said that terrorism is not brought on by poverty, but by suppression by government leaders, backed by a theology (Islam) and money (oil).

**Paul Bracken** spoke on the risks involved in the business environment and concluded that they have gone up for companies. There will be less laissez-faire for firms as government will have more control over how they operate. Certain illusions exist in the business world. Corporate profits are overstated, "dot coms" models are not successful, and the International Monetary Fund model of globalizing investment hasn't worked. Financial markets are growing in a spectacular way, dwarfing trade markets. There is an "Americanization" of world financial markets without corresponding legal and government controls. All of these increase risks for the business environment.

The panel of Bracken, Gaddis and Hill explained how the Leadership and Strategy course is taught at Yale. It is a unique Yale concept and approach, combining three professors into one class. Students need to apply and only 24 are selected, with roughly an even number of graduate and undergraduate students. The first semester (Spring) includes studies in the classics on grand strategy, followed by a summer internship. In the Fall semester the students relate the classics to their internship and then to the current geostrategic world.

The last lecture on Sunday morning continued to hold the attention of all the participants with an analysis by John Gaddis of the historical pattern of terrorist attacks. He concluded that most such attacks are unsuccessful in purpose because they acquire more enemies and lose the moral high ground. It is bad to surprise a democracy because it fights back very effectively and tenaciously.

The seminar concluded with an open discussion with all of the professors and centered on a question posed by Gaddis on why people who like unregulated capitalism want a strong government to run the world (geopolitics). This unilateralism seems contradictory to him. Is the question "We can't rely on our allies, so we must do it ourselves?" accurate? What are we prepared

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to do? Bring about a coalition of nations to run the world, a devolution on a regional basis, or, are we prepared to run the world ourselves? What kind of world do we want?

And with that final grand strategic question posed by Gaddis, I close with the recommendation that if you have the chance to attend the next Redpath Seminar, you will be well served with most challenging and interesting series of lectures, combined with meeting a fascinating group of alumni similarly seeking educational opportunities. My conversations with our guests revealed how utterly fascinated everyone was with the seminar. The social events offered opportunities for interesting exchanges of ideas and information. There was a high level of enthusiasm for the weekend event. It was truly a wonderful experience.

## New Web Site for the Club

The Yale Club of Southwest Florida became the first Club in Florida to have a Web site with a link from the University ([www.yale.edu](http://www.yale.edu)) and now it has been updated with more information and graphics and with a link back to Yale. Check it out!

[www.yaleclubswfl.org](http://www.yaleclubswfl.org)

Our consultant in organizing and keeping our site updated is Kellee Newberry of The Web Professional. If you have some suggestions for additions to our site, call Torrey Foster (514-0799) or Bob Wenzel (591-1690) who constitute our Web site committee.



**Seen at the Redpath Seminar**

## Alumni Schools Committee Very Successful This Year

*4 students to matriculate to Yale from area schools.*

By Tom Mackelfresh '51

The Alumni Schools Committee has been quite busy this year. Early on, Mike Reilly '89 from Ft. Myers and I were heavily engaged in conducting interviews with applicants for the Class of 2006. There were sixteen students in total with nine from the Ft. Myers area and seven from Naples. The results were the best we have ever had. Seven students were offered admission to Yale, three from Ft. Myers and four from Naples.

The students that are going to matriculate are as follows:

|                   |                        |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| Alina Teri Nevins | Ft. Myers High School  |
| Stephen A. Rawls  | Ft. Myers High School  |
| Giovanni Casanova | Lehigh Senior High     |
| Jeremy P. Davis   | Gulf Coast High School |

The other activity has been presenting the Yale Book Awards to outstanding juniors at the various high schools in Lee and Collier Counties. The book is The Yale Shakespeare, and they were given to six students in Collier County and five in Lee County. Ted Gault '54 MDiv coordinated the presentations in Lee County and I did the same in Collier County.

In summary we had the most successful year in the history of the Yale Club of Southwest Florida.



## 2002 – 2003 SEASON ACTIVITIES

| <u>Date</u>       | <u>Event</u>                | <u>Location</u>                  | <u>Chair(s)</u>        |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| July 12, 2002     | Summer Picnic               | Moorings Beach Club (maybe)      | Wenzel, Upson          |
| October, 2002     | Welcome Back Party          | TBA                              | Bennett, Dick          |
| November 23, 2002 | “The Game” TV Broadcast     | Spectators Sports Bar – Pavilion | Abernathy              |
| December 11, 2002 | Annual Holiday Party        | U. S. Trust Company              | Herstin                |
| February, 2003    | HYP Dinner Dance            | TBA                              | Foster                 |
| February, 2003    | Harvard/Yale Golf Outing    | Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club   | Bennett, Bob           |
| March, 2003       | Annual Porter Goss Luncheon | Vineyards Country Club           | Bennett, Bob; Upson    |
| March, 2003       | Annual Football Luncheon    | Collier Athletic Club            | Broadbent              |
| April 6, 2003     | Ivy League Picnic           | Vineyards Country Club           | Helmsderfer, Hattermer |

**Naples Monthly Luncheons** on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of the month at the Collier Athletic Club Palm Room  
Call Bob Bennett to advise of attendance (352-0219)

**Ft. Myers Monthly Luncheons** on the 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of the month at the Royal Palm Yacht Club  
Call Ted Gault for reservations (591-1690)

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