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Upcoming Events

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HYP Guided Tour & Lunch
Naples Art Museum

Feb. 12

Frank & Sue Moore's
Wildlife of Kenya
Luncheon & Slideshow

Feb. 25

Yale Club Lecture Series
Prof. Ian Shapiro

March 12

Luncheon Speaker
Carm Cozza

March 19

Yale Club Lecture Series
Prof. Paul Anastas

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Minutes of the Annual Meeting of Members

The Annual Meeting of Members of the Yale Club of Southwest Florida was held on November 13, 2008 at the Club at Pelican Bay pursuant to notice duly sent to all members. The meeting was called to order by President Don Williams '53 at 12:02 PM and Secretary Torrey Foster '56 noted that the Members present constituted a quorum for the transaction of business. Torrey Foster gave the invocation.

On motion duly made and seconded the reading of the minutes of the 2007 Annual Meeting of Members was waived and accepted as filed in the corporate records.

The President's Report was brief with a review of recent events. Terry Upson '60 and Adelaide Spanton were recognized for organizing a most enjoyable Welcome Back Party at Adelaide's club house in Hyde Park, her condo complex. Williams also commented on the excellent job Bob Bush is doing as our new Executive Administrator, succeeding his wife, Jeri. Finally he pointed out the need to recruit new members, especially younger alumni/ae.

Treasurer Torrey Foster '56 presented the financial report for the past year. He pointed out the more detailed report from past practices. He commented on the shortfall of revenue to cover expenses, primarily caused by the lack of revenue from the Welcome Back Party and the increased expenses for administration. As of September 30, 2008 the General Operating Account had a balance of \$2,989 and the



Sam Cooley '53 receives awards from President Don Williams '53

Endowment Fund had a balance of \$146,151. Also the revenue was enhanced by the transfer of over \$3,000 to the Club for the benefit of the Ivy League Picnic which our Club is in charge of for the coming season.

Jay Gelinas, retired faculty, and Vice President for Activities gave a detailed outline of upcoming activities which will be published in the upcoming *Tropical Bulldog*.

Tom Mackelfresh '51 gave the Alumni Schools Report. Yale Book Awards were handed out to 9 high schools in Collier County and 5 were given out in Lee County. The committee participated in Collier County College Night held at Golden Gate High School in September. As of November 12 there were seventeen applicants to Yale from this area. Eight were requesting early action. A written report is filed with these minutes.

Bob Wenzel '53E reported on the Endowment Fund. For the first time since 2002 the Fund has not increased in value. While the S&P declined over 30% during our fiscal year, the Club's Endowment Fund only went down 17%.

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During the year \$8,000 was sent to Yale for scholarship purposes. Wenzel encouraged members to attend the Lecture Series, since it supports the Endowment Fund.

In the absence of Richard Molloy, Don Williams gave the Membership report. At the present time slightly over 60% of our members have paid renewals- 98 paid, 22 complimentary and 68 past memberships to follow up on. Another round of reminders will be sent to unpaid members.

Don Williams gave a brief report on the Ft. Myers activities in the absence of Ted Gault. It is estimated that there are 75 people living in the Lee County area who have some connection with Yale and 42 have participated in various activities. Northern Trust has ceased sponsoring HYP cocktail events, in Lee County.

Don Williams presented the AYA Outstanding Service Award to Sam Cooley '53 for his many and continuing contributions to the Club. In addition he received a bowl symbolic of his term as President of the Club.

The Nominating Committee, chaired by Sam Cooley '53 submitted a slate of Trustees for election to the Board for a term of one year. After brief comments, on motion duly made and seconded, the Trustees so nominated were elected. The slate is attached to these minutes.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, on motion duly made and seconded, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted
 Torrey Foster '56
 Secretary

Global Yale Alumni Day of Service

Torrey Foster '56

Yale Alumni have an unparalleled tradition of service to others. From Dwight Hall's student-led community based programs to the highest level of government service, Yalies have given themselves to change the world according to the Association of Yale Alumni. Remember our motto – "For God, for country and for Yale". Many alumni have risen to this challenge. We know that many are volunteers for Yale, or have volunteered in the nonprofit sector, or as elected officials. Yalies give of their intelligence and creative energy for the betterment of their communities.

The AYA wants to give voice to this dedication and enable alumni to come together in service to others. Thus Yale Clubs are encouraged to devote May 16th to a *Yale Day of Service*. There are four main components that are recommended for that Day. The first is a form of community service to capitalize on existing partnerships with local nonprofits. Secondly, a moment of reflection acknowledging our responsibility to serve the community and recognizing those who commit their lives to such service. Thirdly, A gathering after the provided service to recognize key volunteers and have chance to decompress and have fun in celebration of the Yale community. Finally, a message from New Haven perhaps profiling an innovative project with remarks from President Levin.

I have been asked by the Service Chair, David Sanchez '84 MA to be Regional Director for southern Florida and to represent our Yale Club I would like some feedback from you our members as to the type of volunteer project that we might undertake. Many of you are already volunteers in the greater Naples community. But now we have a chance to represent Yale in a special volunteer effort. Already there has been a suggestion of a day of blood donation, a very worthy cause since there is a severe shortage of blood in our community. I know that there other ideas to be considered, so let's hear them. We need to make decision in the near future and keep our leaders informed. So e-mail soon with your thoughts (torfoster@comcast.net).

"From Print to Pixel"

Report on the Association of Yale Alumni – Assembly LXVIII

By Marian E. Dolan, MM '88, MMA '89, DMA '94
Vice President & AYA Representative

Almost 500 delegates gathered in chilly, grey, and a very "under-construction" campus in New Haven for the 68th AYA Assembly, Nov. 13-15, 2008. The theme, "From Print to Pixel" derived from celebrations of the 100th anniversary of the Yale University Press and of the creation of the first University Printer position 90 years ago. As we enter into the 21st century, Yale continues to innovate with the creation of diverse electronic and print resources to support Yale's teaching, learning and research. The internet and digital technology is changing how we think and learn, and Yale is at the forefront of leadership and innovation with this change. And many of these resources are available to us via the internet!

The Assembly opened with various leaders speaking about digital innovation. David Schiffman, Digital Strategy Consultant, spoke about how partnerships with technology partners such as AOL were organized. John Gamble, University Printer, presented on graphic design, particularly the challenge of quality control over all of Yale's designs whether typeset in print, on a sign or building, or on a University website. A new typeface was recently commissioned from Matthew Carter at Yale, which will help consolidate Yale's graphic identity. John also spoke about coordinating the *color* of blue used with the University's name. All of these issues are important for Yale's identity and branding in an increasingly sophisticated visual culture. Nayan Chanda, Director of Publications and Editor of *Yale Global Online* magazine (<http://yaleglobal.yale.edu>) presented on the work of the Yale Center for the Study of Globalization whose mission is to explore the implications of the growing interconnectedness of the world and to promote debate and discussion. The public outreach of the Center is totally online, including the digital magazine designed for a lay rather than academic readership. Articles are all 1200 words or less and can be reprinted on any other website free of charge. The archive contains over 3000 articles. University Librarian, Alice Prochaska (BA, PhD Oxford), who came to Yale in 2001 from the British Library, oversees a staff of 600+ in 22 campus buildings, and the "stewardship" of the 7th largest library in the world with 12-13 million volumes, 70,000 journal subscriptions, and a \$7m budget for licensing electronic resources and databases (www.library.yale.edu). Her online blog (www.library.yale.edu/mtblog/ulibrarian/) describes some of the issues she outlined at AYA: the growing convergence of

audio, video and online texts; continued concern for preservation of materials digital and printed; and the embracing of "open sources" vs. contractual obligations to certain copyright owners.

Following this "Legacy of Publishing at Yale", delegates attended various 'breakout' sessions including: a panel of senior student editors from various Yale publications; *Yale Environment 360*, Yale's new exclusively online environmental magazine (www.e360.yale.edu) with its global reach and potential for providing an international forum for key environmental issues; Yale residential presses and their student editors; a visit to Beinecke to see its new digitization program, streaming audio and video, online exhibits, podcasts and blogs (www.library.yale.edu/beinecke/); *Yale Daily News*, the nation's oldest college daily newspaper, in print and online (www.yaledailynews.com); "printing on demand" via Yale Printing and Publishing Services; "behind the scenes" at the Alumni Magazine; Virtual Yale's new Office of Digital Dissemination; and a session on how a novel moves from idea to reality and how this differs from disseminating academic ideas and research.

I attended a session on technology and teaching led by Pericles Lewis, Professor of English and Comparative Literature. He led us through his course website for *The Modern British Novel* (<http://classes.yale.edu/05-06/engl301a/website/>) which includes webpages of digital materials and online resources. As many of us who are working in the academic classroom of the 21st century know, the production and dissemination of knowledge is taking on an entirely new 'format.' Traditional papers are part of a larger cutting-edge pedagogical portfolio that includes websites, wikis, collaborative group work, and digitally configured projects.

Provost Linda Lorimer delivered an absolutely extraordinary and riveting session on "digital Yale." She posed the questions "how might we take what is most prized at Yale – the creation, preservation, and dissemination of knowledge – and move it forward? How do we achieve impact?"

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Knowledge at Yale is all about *stewardship* of that knowledge, the primary common denominator of which is *quality*. Yale has one of the greatest "intellectual assets" in the world, so how then can Yale get a multiplier-effect and get more people globally to use this information? How do we achieve the greatest impact from our intellectual resources? She then introduced us to these significant Yale online resources:

1. **iTunes U** – This *free* 'mobile learning' project, only one year old, now has over 500 podcasts available for free. Start here (www.apple.com/education/guidedtours/itunesu.html), make sure you have iTunes on your Mac or PC, then click the "visit iTunes U now" button and your iTunes software will open and automatically load the "U" page. You can search for Yale's podcasts and/or visit any of the offerings. They can be played directly in iTunes, or downloaded to an iPod and taken with you on a walk, drive, run, bike, trip, etc. The "Health & Medicine" section contains some excellent offerings.

2. **Open Yale Courses** (<http://oyc.yale.edu>) – The Hewlett Foundation underwrote 15 full online Yale courses, including syllabus, assignments, readings, exams, full transcripts of the lectures, and both video and audio streams of the lectures. While no credit is given, these courses are accessible to anyone with a good internet connection and/or an iPod. Yale's Office of International Affairs has been in the process of seeking out international academic partners to use these courses for credit, including the Univ. of Technology in Buenos Aires, Univ. of Tokyo, Univ. of Ghana, Bejing Univ., and the Univ. of Bahrain.

3. **Extension of Pedagogy** – Yale is pressing the boundaries of traditional pedagogy by using new digital technologies. Language teaching, once done only by book and classroom learning, then with tapes, now uses more than mp3's. Yale has partners with the Chinese government to develop innovative language gaming programs and virtual tutors, in Chinese, to help Yale students with their language learning.

4. The Faith and Globalization Initiative's website (<http://faithandglobalization.yale.edu/>) was launched in sync with the course taught by Tony Blair and Miroslav Volf in conjunction with the Divinity School and the School of Management. The Initiative explores the profound impact of religious faith in a world where political, economic, and social

spheres are increasingly interconnected. Intentional and sustained reflection on the crucial issues of faith and globalization can lead to the kind of reconciliation and peaceful coexistence that life in the 21st century demands. The initial topics included on this website represent a starting point in the conversation about faith and globalization.

5. **Yale on YouTube** (<http://www.youtube.com/user/yaleuniversity>) is an extraordinary and not yet well-known free resource from Yale, with over 360 videos on everything from Genetic Engineering, to Plato, to Charles de Gaulle, to the Legacies of the Civil War. Many of the lectures coordinate with the Open Yale Courses program.

Following Provost Lorimer's presentation, the AYA delegates gathered in the University Commons to celebrate a Wayzgoose dinner, a long-standing tradition in the history of printing where printers gather to talk about the art they love. After the dinner, at the other end of the Commons, was the Yale Publications Fair with exhibitors from the professional schools, galleries and museums, departments and other campus organizations.

Friday's workshops and sessions focused on AYA leadership and the AYA Strategic Plan. Through a series of person accounts, alumni volunteers shared how their close-up and personal experience with new projects changed their lives and the way they view Yale. Presentations included the first Yale alumni service trip to the Dominican Republic, Feb Club Emeritus parties around the world, the Alumni Leadership Exchange program to Australia National University, and the Connecticut Yale Day of Service. Afternoon workshops included Yale College class meetings with the new Director for Yale College Classes and a live demonstration of the Yale Web Templates for design of class websites. Major cities' clubs had special workshops; Yale Club Presidents attending AYA held a plenary session; the Graduate School Alumni Association held its annual fall meeting; and Professional School alumni met with AYA Executive Director Mark Dollhopf to discuss ways that they can develop or strengthen their school's alumni.

The new AYA initiative of Shared Interest Groups (SIGs) which helps graduates to network via common interests – singing groups, a sport, an ethnic identity, environment, etc – rather than the more traditional class year or residential college (www.aya.yale.edu/sigs/) was also introduced.

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Assembly attendees joined Yale President Richard Levin in Sprague Hall for the University update ... and for the launch of the **YALE DAY OF SERVICE**. On Saturday, May 16th, 2009, Yale alumni all over the world will come together through the common act of providing service to others in their own local community. Generations of Yalies have gone forth to embody "for God, for Country and for Yale" – a dedication to serve others. All Yale clubs are now challenged to envision a service even in their community. I have brought a couple of ideas here to our SW Florida Club President. You will soon hear news about the SW Florida **YALE DAY OF SERVICE**. Stay tuned!

The traditional Yale Medal Dinner, honoring outstanding individual service to the University, feted Edward Dennis '63, Linda Koch Lorimer '77JD, Roslyn Meyer '71, '73MS, '77 PhD, Don Nakanishi '71 and William Wright II '82 (www.aya.yale.edu/yalemedal). The Yale / Princeton Glee Club concert followed, as "melody flowed" with traditional, classical, and newly composed works, including the new score by Miami-based composer Cristian Grases, winner of the 2008 Yale Glee Club Emerging Composers Competition.

The final fun traditional ending to AYA weekend unfolds a few yards ... er ... miles away from Old Campus. Some delegates enjoyed a walking tour of the monuments of Yale presidents at Grove Street Cemetery; others absorbed a guided tour of the Yale Center for British Art; yet others gathered for a Guided Masterpieces tour of the Yale Art Gallery. But the stalwart delegates braved the rain and cold to take in a very warm pre-game reception at the AYA Tent, Alumni Village, to take in the giveaways, raffle prizes, and a few "glasses raised on high." The fun and camaraderie helped soften the blow of the 131st installment of the 2nd oldest college most-played rivalry (#1 oldest is Lehigh-Lafayette). Let's just say that Yalies could drown their 2008 post-game sorrows by listening to famed alum (1898) Charles Ives' 2-minute orchestral score "*Yale-Princeton Football Game*" in which he depicts the 6-0 Yale victory over Princeton on Nov. 20, 1897: the wedge-shaped note patterns represent the formation that started Yale's winning drive, the zig-zag trumpet line symbolizes a 5-yard touchdown run, piccolo trills mimicking the referee's whistle, and trombone flourishes portray the sound of the crowd. A sweet victory indeed!

Wheeler's Host Grand Holiday Party

Tom and Robin Wheeler hosted our annual Holiday Party at their lovely home attended by close to 90 members and their guests. Great food, beverage and camaraderie were enjoyed by all. The special event of the evening was the acappella serenade by the volunteer group *Heartsong*, a singing organization to which Don Williams '53 belongs. He arranged for its appearance and is involved in a variety of the song arrangements. Karen Bonnell is the Founder and Director. The Yale Club was most appreciative of the performance with many rounds of applause.



Trustee Profile



Francis E. Moore, Jr. M.D. '55

Frank was born in Braintree, MA in 1933, the only child of two teachers. He attended Thayerlands School and Thayer Academy in Braintree where his mother was his English teacher in middle school. Frank became a member of the Cum Laude Society and Valedictorian of his high school class of 1951. He was captain of the football and fencing teams and played on the tennis team. His fencing team competed against most of the Ivy League colleges.

Frank was accepted at Yale as a full scholarship student with demanding bursary jobs every day. That was a challenge, for his zoology major had many courses with long labs, and his athletics demanded two to four hours a day of practice. He fenced saber all four years at Yale, had a good record and was elected Captain. Silliman College was his home for three years, and he was a member of the St. Elmo Society. Frank was on the board of the *Yale Banner* and as a senior was Treasurer. He spent his high school and one college summers doing medical research at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine. Other summers he spent studying at Harvard and as a canoe trip counselor on Lake Temagami in northern Ontario.

After graduating from Yale in 1955, Frank attended Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore where he was President of the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity for two years. His enjoyment of psychiatry, surgery and delivering babies led him to combine these three disciplines and specialize in obstetrics and gynecology. After internship at Hopkins, he moved to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City for a three year residency in OB-GYN. In 1962 Frank married Alice Carter Arnot of Balti-

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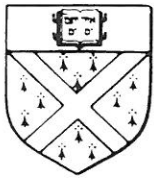
During the Viet Nam War, Frank volunteered for four years in the Air Force in London where he became Chief of OB-GYN at the USAF Hospital in London and taught part time at the University of London. He also became a Consultant for the European Theater of the USAF.

In 1967 Frank returned to civilian life and became one of the professors of OB-GYN at Temple Medical School in Philadelphia. After two years and a desire for more patient contact, he moved to Binghamton, NY and had a successful private practice there for almost thirty years. In addition he taught at SUNY Medical School and for several years served as Chairman of the OB-GYN department at two hospitals. In 1973 his wife, Carter, died suddenly of a pulmonary embolus, a huge tragedy in his life. In 1976 he met and married Susan Laurel Dodge who is still his wife after 31 years.

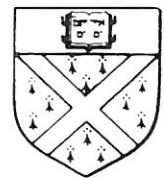
In 1996 Frank retired from medicine and moved to his summer home on the south coast of Rhode Island. Too much snow, ice and grey clouds got to them, and they searched in Florida for a place with more warmth and sunshine. Sue and Frank picked Fort Myers and moved to Catalpa Cove in 1998. They teach birding at Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island and boat with the St. Charles Yacht Club.

Frank's passion in retirement has been nature photography, mostly of Florida birds. But he has photographed from the Arctic Circle to Venezuela and has produced many digital slide shows narrated by his wife, Sue. He has produced large prints for gallery shows and has won many awards for outstanding photographic work. His images have been published in several books and magazines. Frank has been president of several camera clubs, was listed in *Who's Who in Photography* book in the 1991-1992 edition, and written and self-published two books on photography.

Frank has two children, Alice and Ted, by his first marriage. He is active in the Fort Myers branch of the Yale Club in organizing events and projects on behalf of the Club and attends most of the events of the Yale Club in Naples. He is a Trustee of the Club. He attends his class reunions every five years and recently attended his first class mini-reunion.



Minutes of the Annual Meeting of Trustees



The Annual Meeting of Trustees of the Yale Club of Southwest Florida was called to order by President Don Williams '53 immediately following the conclusion of the Annual Meeting of Members. Secretary Torrey Foster '53 noted that a quorum was present.

Trustees present were Dick Bennett '52, Pete Broadbent '47E, Jim Brown '56, Ken Bruce '53E, Bill Carpenter '54, Sam Cooley '53, Barie Fez-Barrington '68 MA, Torrey Foster '56, Jay Gelinas, Faculty, Bob Hattermer '53E, Tom Mackelfresh '51, Frank Moore '55, Roman Sazonov '05 MA, Adelaide Spanton, widow, Terry Upson '60, Bob Wenzel '53E, Tom Wheeler '58, Don Williams '53.

The Nominating Committee, chaired by Sam Cooley '53 presented a slate of officers for election for the year 2008-2009 to take effect at this meeting. After a discussion and on motion duly made and seconded, the slate was unanimously elected at follows:

Donald R. Williams, Jr. '53	President
William R. Carpenter '54	President-elect
Marion Dolan '89MM, '89MMA, '94DMA	V.P AYA
Torrey N. Foster '56	Secretary & Treasurer
Rev Edwin S. Gault '54 MDiv	V.P. Ft. Myers
Dr. George O. Gelinas, Faculty	V.P. Activities
John Thomas Mackelfresh '51	V.P. Alumni Schools Comm.
Richard Molloy '94MPPM	V.P. Membership
Robert E. Wenzel '53E	V.P. Endowment

In new business, Tom Wheeler '58 gave a report of an ad hoc committee on the subject of revenue enhancement and Endowment contributions by Trustees. There were a variety of comments on the subject. The general consensus was that all Trustees are expected to contribute to the Endowment Fund each to his/her financial ability. There was agreement that there does not need to be a set amount by policy statement. In addition Trustees are expected to attend all Club events absent some excuse as illness or being out of town. On motion duly made and seconded, it was agreed that Don Williams will redistribute the Trustees Job Description which outlines the performance expectations of Trustees.

Torrey Foster '56 handed out a proposed budget for the current year and noted that there will exist a substantial deficit. A discussion indicated that there was consensus on charging a fee for all activities over an above the direct costs of the events. The Endowment Fund will be used when necessary to fund deficits.

The final piece of business was a brief report by Foster on a Yale Alumni Day of Service which he recommended the Club be involved with. More information will be forthcoming in the next issue of *The Tropical Bulldog*.

There being no further business to come before the Trustees, on motion duly made and seconded the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted
Torrey Foster '56
Secretary

Barie Fez-Barrington '68 MArch Speaks to Yale Club

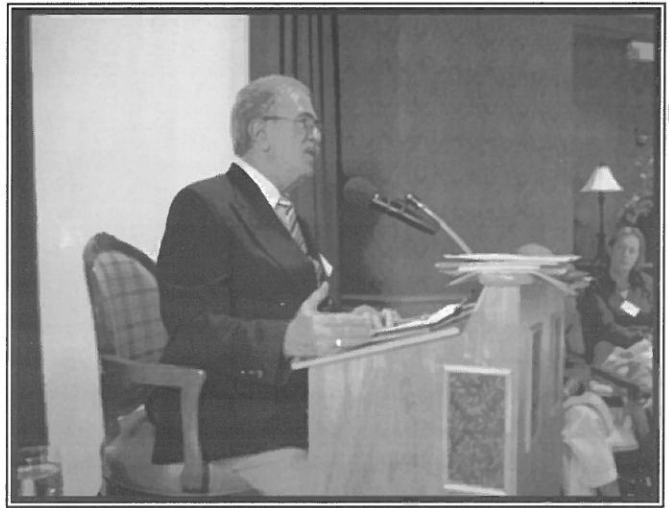
Our own member and Trustee, Barie Fez-Barrington '68 MArch, was the speaker at our January luncheon. He gave a very interesting presentation on his experiences and observations while living in Saudi Arabia. In his introduction of Barie, Jay Gelinas recited his background in business and as a professor at several universities, including Texas A & M and King Faisal University in Al-Hassa Saudi Arabia. Barie's subject was his impressions of Saudi culture and environment.

Barie's theme was how the culture in Saudi Arabia differs from that in western culture. There exists obligatory friendships which control how business and politics are conducted. There are some 50 different nationalities living and working in the tribal culture of Saudi Arabia which is trying to build a middle class.

Barie started working for Aramco in 1980, and this introduced him to a variety of professional Saudis and the friends that he made. Saudi Arabia has no constitution and operates mostly by the King's decrees. It is a country under constant martial law because it is surrounded by enemy countries.

Oil is the largest resource of the country, and Saudi Arabia has enough to supply the world for 100 years, according to Barie. It is low cost oil at \$3.00 a barrel to extract.

Barie discussed Wahhabism as the dominant form of Islam in Saudi Arabia, and it is also popular in Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. It is a conservative form of Sunni Islam attributed to Muhammad ibn Abd-al-Wahhab, an 18th century scholar from the



Barie Fez-Barrington '68

area now known as Saudi Arabia, and advocated a return to the practices of the earliest generations of Islamic history.

Barie reviewed how originally the Kingdom was united in a loose way by tribes and businesses and more recently finally there was a more formal organization of the country. In the last years of the 18th century Ibn Saud and his heirs would spend the next 140 years mounting various military campaigns to seize control of Arabia before being defeated by Ottoman forces. In the early 20th Wahhabist-oriented Al-Saud dynasty conquered and unified the various provinces on the Arabian peninsula, founding the modern day Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in 1932.

Barie commented on the strategic importance that Iran places on the middle east as its road to dominate western Europe by way of Saudi Arabia and Israel. That comment elicited the most questions during the question and answer period following his prepared remarks.



Annual Meeting of Members



2008 - 2009 SEASON ACTIVITIES

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	CHAIR
November 6, 2008	Welcome Back Party	Hyde Park	Terry Upson & Adelaide Spanton
November 13, 2008	Annual Meeting of Members	The Club at Pelican Bay	Don Williams
November 22, 2008	"The Game"	The Club at Pelican Bay	Roman Sazonov
December 3, 2008	HYP Speaker Luncheon <i>Gary Richter</i>	Collier Athletic Club	Jay Gelines
December 11, 2008	Holiday Party	Tom & Robin Wheelers' Home	Tom Wheeler
January 8, 2009	Speaker Luncheon <i>Barie Fez-Barrington</i>	The Club at Pelican Bay	Jay Gelines
January 18, 2009	HYP Theater of <i>Mama Mia</i>	The Philharmonic	Jay Gelines
January 27, 2009	HYP Financial Seminar	Northern Trust	Don Williams
February 10, 2009	HYP Lunch & Guided Tour	Naples Museum of Art	Jay Gelines
February 12, 2009	Frank & Sue Moore African Slide Show	The Club at Pelican Bay	Jay Gelines
February 25, 2009	Yale Club Lecture Series, <i>Dr. Ian Shapiro</i>	Northern Trust Community Rm.	Don Williams
March 12, 2009	Football Coach Siedlecki Luncheon	The Club at Pelican Bay	Pete Broadbent
March 19, 2009	Yale Club Lecture Series, <i>Paul T. Anastas</i>	Northern Trust Community Rm.	Don Williams
April 5, 2009	Ivy League Picnic	Naples Beach Hotel	Bob Hattemer
April 9, 2009	Semi-annual Trustees Mtg.	The Club at Pelican Bay	Don Williams

Naples Monthly Luncheons on the 2nd Thursday of the month at The Club at Pelican Bay

Reservations are mandatory by the preceding Tuesday—No exceptions.

Please call Bob Bush (348-9476) or e-mail: shrubs99@hotmail.com

No Monthly Luncheon—Dec 11, 2008

Ft. Myers Monthly Luncheons on the 4th Thursday of the month at the Royal Palm Yacht Club. Call Ted Gault for reservations (481-9631).

THE YALE CLUB OF SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

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