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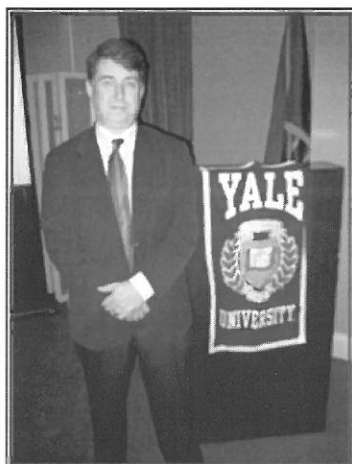
Thank you to everyone for a great 2008-2009 Season of Events.

We look forward to seeing you all again for the 2009-2010 Season.

Hope you a wonderful and safe summer.

'09 Lecture Series a Great Success

Yale Club Hears Lecture on "Green Chemistry"



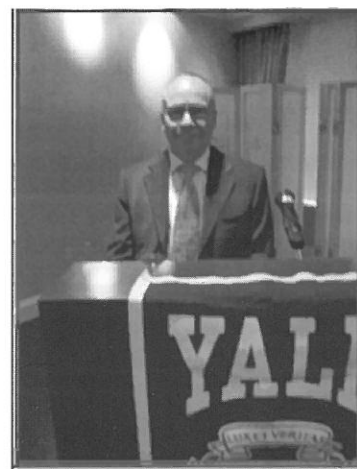
Prof. Paul Anastas

Paul Anastas, Professor in the Practice of Green Chemistry with appointments in the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Department of Chemistry, and Department of Chemical Engineering, gave the second lecture in the Club's series this season. Anastas also serves as the Director of the Center for Green Chemistry and Green Engineering at Yale.

The fundamental theme of Green Chemistry is sustainability; how do you meet the needs of the current generation in order to meet the needs of the next generation. The definition of Green Chemistry is the design of chemical products and processes that reduce and eliminate the use and generation of hazardous substances.

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Prof. Ian Shapiro

Ian Shapiro '83 PhD, '87 JD, Sterling Professor of Political Science at Yale and Henry R. Luce Director of the MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies, kicked off the Yale Club's lecture series for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. He has written widely and influentially on democracy, justice and the methods of social inquiry. Enroute to Tokyo in 2004, he was reflecting on the presidential political campaign and found wanting the candidates ideas on containing terrorism. Shapiro felt that the Kerry campaign would lose since it had no policy on the subject, and that the Bush doctrine was misguided. Thus his most recent book, *Containment: Rebuilding a Strategy against Global Terror*, came into being and was the basis of his presentation.

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Minutes of the Semi-Annual Meeting of Trustees

The semi-annual meeting of Trustees of the Yale Club of Southwest Florida was held on Thursday, April 8, 2009 at The Club at Pelican Bay pursuant to notice duly sent to all Trustees. A quorum was present. Trustees in attendance were: Ken Bruce, Bill Carpenter, Sam Cooley, Torrey Foster, Ted Gault, Jay Gelinas, Bob Hattemer, Tom Mackelfresh, Frank Moore, Adelaide Spanton, Terry Upson, Bob Wenzel, Tom Wheeler, and Don Williams.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, the reading of the minutes of Annual Meeting of Trustees was waived and the minutes were accepted as mailed to each Trustee.

President Williams '53 called the meeting to order prior to lunch and Rev. Ted Gault gave the invocation. During lunch Williams reviewed briefly the events of the past season and gave special thanks to all the officers (Foster, Wenzel, Molloy, Gault, Mackelfresh, Gelinas and Dolan) for their continued efforts on behalf of the Club. He encouraged all Trustees to show up at all the Club events, and emphasized the need to recruit new members.

Treasurer Torrey Foster '56 gave the Financial Report for the first six months of the year, copies of which were distributed to the Trustees. The General Operating fund had a minor profit of

\$833.00. The report was approved by a unanimous vote.

Jay Gelinas reported on the Club's activities for the past season. His report is attached to these minutes. Special thanks were given to Adelaide Spanton for the Welcome Back Party and Tom and Robin Wheeler for the marvelous Holiday Party. Frank and Sue Moore's slide show of their trip to Kenya was a special event.

Tom Mackelfresh '51 reported on the recent application process to Yale. There were 32 applicants from public and private schools in the area. Yale had 26,000 applicants this past year, admitted 1,900, and 2 were admitted from this area and 2 placed on the wait list. Book awards were given to 12 high schools. A full report is attached to these minutes.

Bob Wenzel '53E gave the report on the Endowment Fund. As of April 7, 2009 its value was \$120,650 with 68 contributors this fiscal year (08-09) versus 78 last fiscal year (07-08). Currently 4 student are receiving aid from our scholarship contributions to Yale. On motion duly made and seconded, and after a discussion, a majority of the Trustees approved a contribution to Yale from the Endowment Fund in the amount of \$7,000. A full report is attached to these minutes.

Ted Gault reported on the activities in the Ft. Myers area. There are monthly luncheons at the Royal Palm Yacht Club with interesting round table discussion. A full report is attached to these minutes.

Torrey Foster reported on the Yale Day of Service and recommended volunteer work at St. Matthews House assisting in organizing clothing in their Thrift shop. This was agreed upon by the Trustees.

Sam Cooley presented a slate of two members to be elected Trustees of The Yale Club – Joe Fogg III '68 and Jerry Bobruff '55 M.D. On motion duly made and seconded, the slate was unanimously approved.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, it was adjourned a 1:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted
 Torrey Foster '56
 Secretary

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 "Green Chemistry"**

Some examples of hazardous waste: 106,00 aluminum cans are used every 30 seconds in the U.S., 426,000 cell phones are retired every day, 2 million plastic beverage bottles used every 5 minutes, and 4.44 billion lbs of toxic chemicals released directly to air, water and land in 2005

Anastas outlined 12 principles of Green Chemistry which include the concept that it is better to prevent waste than to treat or clean up waste after it is formed. That is to say that chemical products should be designed so that at the end of their function they do not persist in the environment and break down into innocuous degradation products. The new approach to industrial design should be innovation based, solution oriented with systematic sustainability. Anastas suggests that the idea is to reduce the hazard rather than the exposure.

Anastas points out that industrial chemicals do not have minimal hazard as a performance criterion. The vast majority of organic chemicals are made by depleting (non-renewable) feedstocks. Thus we are encouraged to change our thinking about environmental problems and issues. For instance, we need to develop alternatives for energy generation as well as to continue the path toward energy efficiency with catalysis and product design at the forefront.

This lecture with its power point presentation made a powerful case for changing the way we design and use products and processes. And again Northern Trust Co. was the generous sponsor and host of this lecture.



Alumni Schools Committee Finishes Recruiting Year

By Tom Mackelfresh '51

The interviews were completed by early February and were forwarded to the Yale admissions department. This year we had 32 applicants from a wide variety of schools in Lee and Collier Counties. Again we saw the best of the best. All the students were at the top of their class and got excellent reviews. That is the good news and now for the bad. The applicant pool to Yale this year was its largest ever with some 26,000 applicants. Less than 2000 were admitted which will lead to a class of about 1300 freshmen. The odds do not get any better.

The most difficult part is the rejection of a student who looks like a good candidate. It is probably more frustrating for the interviewer than the student as they are well aware of the competition. We had two students admitted by Yale and they are Carson Weinand who has matriculated and Mathew Dernbach who has yet to matriculate. In addition we have two students on the wait-list. We wish all the students who were interviewed success in their college careers wherever they attend.

We are preparing for the Yale book awards which we present to a junior at various select schools in our area. This is an opportunity for us to do some promotion of Yale to the student body. Some presentations are made over the closed circuit TV of the school. In these cases we reach all the students where as in an assembly we only touch the students in attendance. At this time we are waiting to learn the names of the students getting a book and also the time and place of the event. It does take some patience to get this all coordinated. As soon as we have this information we will be contacting members of the Yale Club to be a presenter. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Next up will be the College Night programs in Collier and Fort Myers which usually take place in September. We could use some help in Fort Myers.

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Shapiro felt that Bush doctrine was wrong in six ways: nowhere in the world was off limits for combating terrorism; Bush would only have coalitions with people who agree with the U.S; the doctrine embraced preemptive attacks; war is never ending (contrary to the Bush doctrine); there is no such thing as neutrality (in Bush's eyes unless you are an ally, you are an enemy); and finally the Bush Doctrine was an effort to spread democracy thru forced regime change. Shapiro felt that this doctrine guided the Bush administration since 2001.

He suggested that the policy of containment offers the best hope for protecting Americans and their democracy in the future. But he also thought that this policy needs updating from the one originally developed by George Kennan, a strategy that eventually won the Cold War. In simplistic terms, containment means "stopping the bully without being a bully," according to Shapiro. In other words it's a battle for hearts and minds – influence the people, not the leadership.

Shapiro went on to say that a new containment strategy includes not going to war unless you need to protect a vital national interest which is at stake. He pointed out that Vietnam and Iraq were "bad" wars. Further you can't control global security; just ensure that others can't.

Containment policy worked in Europe after WW II, but not in Vietnam. And containment worked in Iraq between 1998 and 2002 as well as in Libya.

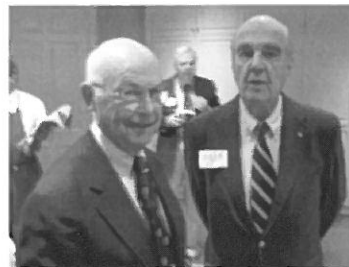
One of the tough questions to solve is whether containment can work in failed states. Terrorists exist in such places, so the doctrine has to be modified to meet those challenges. Accordingly, Shapiro suggests that there is a need for concerted international reaction to terrorist threats by institutions such as the United Nations. He feels that the United States needs to more strongly support the U.N. Institutional reaction which was effective in the case of Afghanistan but not in the case of Iraq.

Shapiro also postulates that a revised containment policy would include the need for more regional alliances. He gave the example that Iran

was the beneficiary of our Iraq war since we got rid of two of Iran's enemies – Saddam Hussein and the Taliban. Therefore an alliance with Iran would be useful.

During the question and answer period, Shapiro pointed out that shifting world demographics might change alliance relationships; that Pakistan is currently a huge problem; that the many different versions of Islam have conflicts among themselves; and that with reference to the Obama administration, George Mitchell is maybe the only person who understood the need for this revised global strategy because all the rest are old Clinton advocates.

Following the lecture, the members and guests enjoyed cocktails and delicious hors d'oeuvres



Yale Club Widows Luncheon

HYP Lunch and Museum Tour Enjoyed by Many

The HYP clubs gathered on February 10th for docent conducted tours of the Naples Museum of Art and lunch in the beautiful lobby. This special event featured an extraordinary exhibit of Norman Rockwell's original tear sheets featuring each of his 321 Saturday Evening Post covers. Also included in the exhibit were Rockwell oil paintings and other works well described by docents in highlighting various features of the artist's style. Norman Rockwell (1894-1978) was known as an illustrator and was one of the most enduring artists of the 20th century. His much-loved cover illustrations seemed to capture the optimism of the 20th century American spirit.

The 125 guests of this special HYP event also were introduced to modern Mexican masters art which reflected the vibrancy, beauty, and mystery of Mexico itself. Finally, members saw the Robert and Carolyn Springborn collection of studio furniture, one of the finest and most eclectic collections in the country featuring cabinets, tables, chairs, clocks, sculpture, vases, lamps, glass, paintings and other works by a variety of acclaimed artists. This collection is normally housed in their home in Naples.

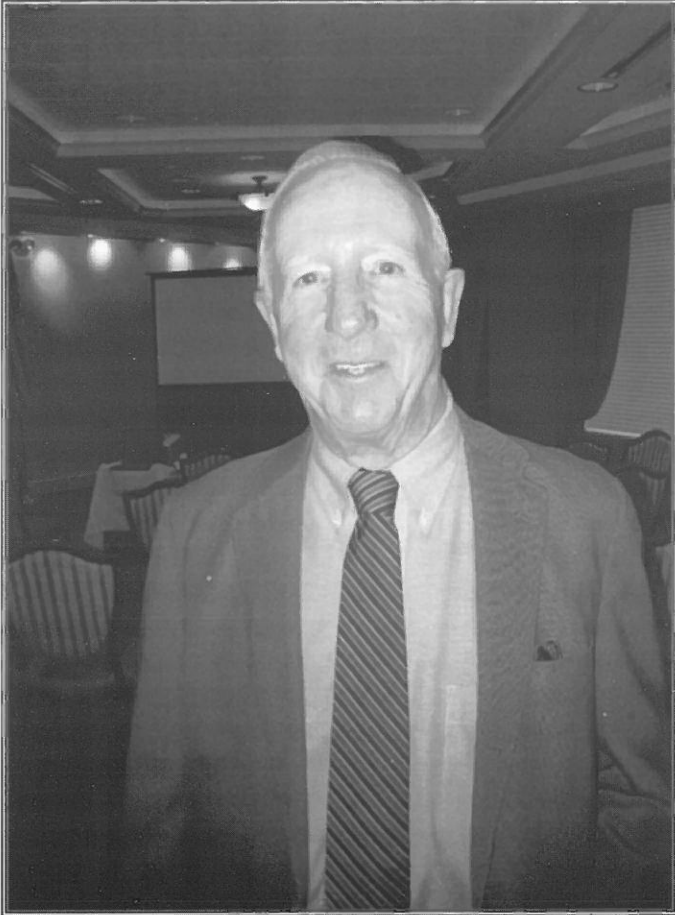
Moore Photographic Slide Show a Great Success

You shouldn't miss a Sue and Frank Moore '55 nature slide show. Before 45 Yale Club members and guests on February 12th they demonstrated Frank's keen eye and photographic expertise in highlighting the animal kingdom in Kenya during a recent safari trip last fall. With Frank operating the power point computer projector and Sue narrating, they showed marvelous pictures of their three week trip. We were treated to a show of outstanding quality. After their brief stop in Nairobi with visits to the giraffe museum and elephant orphanage, they trekked across the African plains in Land Rovers to view dozens of species of animals and birds: antelopes, giraffes, monkeys, baboons, cape buffalo, hippos, zebras, crocodiles, wildebeests, warthogs, cheetahs, leopards, and lions to name a view and a variety of birds too numerous to list. Their daily trips started around 6:00 AM with box breakfasts out in the bush followed by animal viewing. They returned to their luxurious camp for lunch and naps, followed by another trip into the bush. Animal viewing is best in the early morning and late afternoon. Their safari also included entertainment by native music and dancers. Sue represented the Moores with her dancing agility and Frank was the adventurer with a balloon ride for more photographic shots. And as always the assembled enjoyed a delicious buffet lunch at The Club at Pelican Bay.

The Vanderbilt Country Club community of Naples, FL, family, and friends rallied together on Friday, March 21, 2009, for the Jeri Bush Memorial Golf Tournament to honor the Yale Club's past Executive Secretary and raise funds in the fight against cancer. The event, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, saw 144 golfers take part in the inaugural tournament and luncheon. In all, the event raised over \$18,000 from tournament participants as well sixty-five sponsorships from friends, local businesses, and community organizations, including the Yale Club of Southwest Florida.



Trustee Profile



Donald R. Williams, Jr. '53

Don was born April 15, 1931, the son and grandson of Yale graduates, and spent his early years in Morristown, New Jersey. After graduating from Groton School in 1949, he entered Yale where he was a member of the Syrinx and director of the Augmented Seven (both singing groups since disbanded) and a member of Zeta Psi. Upon graduation, he attended Virginia Law School and managed to receive his L.L.B. degree in 1956.

Don Settled in Hartford, Connecticut where he was employed as an associate, and then as junior partner by the law firm of Alcorn, Bakewell & Smith. For the next 23 years he continued in private law practice in the Hartford area, representing small businesses and professionals and specializing in business and estate planning. During this period he served two terms as an elected member of the West Hartford Town Council.

In 1979, he became Trust Counsel for

Bank of New England, then General Counsel and Secretary, and after BNE failed in 1991, served as Associate General Counsel of RECOLL Management Company. Subsequently, he worked with Bay Bank and Bank of Boston before his final employment as Development Director for Edith Wharton Restoration in Lenox Massachusetts from 1997 to 1999. While in the banking business, Don was Chairman of the American Bankers Association Trust Counsel Committee and Chairman of the National Conference of Lawyers and Corporate Fiduciaries.

Don and his wife Nancy began coming to Naples as snow birds in 2000 and became permanent residents in 2004. He has three children, one step-daughter and six grandchildren, many of whom like to spend time here. Don has continued to sing with choirs, choruses and acappella groups, does vocal arranging and plays jazz piano, and is an avid birder who volunteers at Audubon's Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary on a regular basis.

Yale Day of Service Saturday, May 16 Let's all Participate

Torrey Foster '56

Joining with other Yale Clubs around the world, our Yale Club has selected **St. Matthews House** as the venue for our volunteer efforts in our community. St. Matthews House Thrift Store in Bonita Springs is where we will gather on Saturday, May 16th to assist in a variety ways in the store operation. We will sort clothing, stock shelves and racks, unload cars, move merchandise, sweep and clean areas, and a variety of other jobs as needed. So lets all turn out in support of our community and Yale's project for all of us to "give back"

Please let me know if you plan to attend (331-7905 or torfoster@comcast.net) After our volunteer efforts we can all gather for camaraderie at my house (2003 Imperial Golf Course Blvd.) and beverages and hors d'oeuvres.

Ivy League Picnic



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 Gelinias
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 Gelinias
January 18, 2009	HYP Theater of <i>Mama Mia</i>	The Philharmonic	Jay Gelinias
January 27, 2009	HYP Financial Seminar	Northern Trust	Don Williams
February 10, 2009	HYP Lunch & Guided Tour	Naples Museum of Art	Jay Gelinias
February 12, 2009	Frank & Sue Moore African Slide Show	The Club at Pelican Bay	Jay Gelinias
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).

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