



YALE CLUB OF THE SUNCOAST

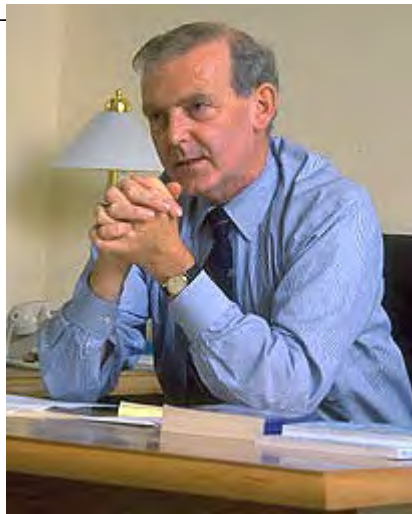
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January 2011

Volume 7, Edition

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Professor Paul Kennedy

YALE'S PAUL KENNEDY TO ADDRESS THREE-COLLEGE LUNCHEON IN FEBRUARY

On Friday, February 11th we will join the Harvard and Princeton Clubs for our annual joint luncheon. Last year's speaker was a Yale alumnus and Yale Club member, Mike Michalson Y '70, the President of New College. This year our Yale-Club-selected speaker will be another Yale luminary, Paul Kennedy, the J. Richardson Dilworth Professor of History, Director of International Securities Studies at Yale, and Distinguished Fellow for the Brady-Johnson Program in Grand Strategy. He is internationally known for his writings and commentaries on global political, economic and strategic issues. Professor Kennedy will speak on the American Grand Strategy.

Professor Kennedy is on the editorial boards of numerous scholarly journals and writes for *The*
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New York Times, *The Atlantic*, and many foreign-language newspapers and magazines. His monthly column on current global issues is distributed worldwide by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate/Tribune Media Services. He is the author of nineteen books. His best-known work is *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*, which provoked an intense debate on its publication and has been translated into over twenty languages.

In an article in last May's *International Herald Tribune*, which was noted by Frank Samponaro while in Italy, Dr. Kennedy suggested that American politicians should heed Karl Marx's maxim that "Men make their own History, but they do not make it as they please; they do not make it under self-selected circumstances, but under circumstances existing already, given and transmitted from the past." Professor Kennedy is elsewhere quoted as believing that America will eventually go the way of the British Empire.

The luncheon at Michael's on East will begin with socializing at 11:30 a.m., and lunch will be served at noon. You can make reservations with Dick Smith at 493-9488 or drsmvs@comcast.net. Reservations are required.

YALE NURSING SCHOOL PROF. TO EXPLAIN INFLUENCE OF MUSIC ON HEALTH AT OUR MARCH LUNCHEON

If you would like to experience the incredible effect that Yale's faculty can have on people of all walks of life, come to the Yale Club's March luncheon at the Sarasota Yacht Club, at which Assistant Professor of Nursing Linda Pellico will demonstrate the power of interdisciplinary pedagogy.

Professor Pellico has taught in the Graduate Entry Prespecialty in Nursing Program since 1989 and has served as director and curriculum coordinator of the program. She developed a statewide public education program called "Have Bones, Will Travel," which introduces elementary schoolchildren to human anatomy while emphasizing health and safety. In 2003, she spearheaded the development of an annual creative writing award for student nurses and created the book, "Do you see what I see?" a compilation of years of students' journaling and historic photographs.

Four years ago she was awarded the Excellence in Caring in Chronic Illness Award from Yale School of Nursing's Center for Excellence in Chronic Illness Care. The citation for the award reads, in part:

For many people, she is the face of nursing: the vivacious lady of 'Have Bones, Will Travel' who teaches anatomy and safety to schoolchildren; the mother, drill sergeant and philosopher who guides bright and overwhelmed new students into the profession; and the nurse who can decode a thousand complexities to get patients the



Professor Linda Pellico

most effective possible care—somehow make them laugh while doing it...By introducing creative writing into the curriculum, she gave her students the opportunity to think deeply on their own struggles and those of their patients. Their essays and poems are creating a body of work that tells nursing's story to the public in a way that is moving and, like her, unrelentingly honest...She has shown Yale students and the world what a nurse should be: someone generous enough to devote her whole mind and whole heart to the care of a stranger. Someone brave enough to stand a bureaucracy on its ear, yet always humble enough to listen.

Professor Pellico has created programs with the Yale Center for British Art and the Music Department to develop critical visual and auditory skills so important to the nursing profession. The art program is designed to help nurses as they assess a patient to draw meaning from what they see. The aim is to help students expand and hone their observation, problem-solving, and assessment skills by working with original works of art with a strong narrative. The program teaches nursing students the skill of verbalizing descriptions of what they see and not simply to accept the assumptions made with a first impression. The music program, developed with Professor and Director of University Bands Thomas C. Duffy, aims to allow students to “hear” the sounds they would encounter as nurses. Professor Pellico has noted, “This is an invaluable process for these new nurses to learn the differences in sounds as they assess a patient, hearing subtle changes in frequency, pitch, and loudness, which may indicate a health problem.”

To reserve an opportunity hear this profoundly exciting Yale professor, please make your reservations with Dick Smith at 493-9488 or drsmvs@comcast.net.

THE FUTURE OF THE NEWSLETTER

As reported at our December and January luncheons, Liz Troutman's illness has forced her to resign as editor of the *BlueLines* newsletter. Your President has edited this issue, and we have arranged with our printer, Minuteman Press, to provide editorial support for the rest of the Club's year, if necessary. But we need someone to step up to take the reins left by Liz. Ideally, a member or spouse or team of members and/or spouses could either form an editorial board or take over the editorial duties. If you have any ideas on this, please contact Oliver Janney (home: 922-8766; office: 684-0314 or oliverjanney@aol.com). Liz has developed a publication that is used as a model across the country and perhaps even beyond our borders. We owe it to her to continue and, if possible, improve the publication.

YOUR AYA REPRESENTATIVE REPORT—DATELINE NEW HAVEN



Brian Kelly, the Club's AYA Representative

THRIVING YALE MEDICAL SCHOOL KEYNOTES AYA REPRESENTATIVES 70TH ASSEMBLY

Some 400 Association of Yale Alumni (AYA) attendees were welcomed to the 70th Assembly by Chairman Michael J. Madison '83 at the Mary S. Harkness Auditorium of Yale's School of Medicine. Madison announced the theme of the Assembly as "Pathways to Health in the 21st Century: Medicine at Yale." He noted that since Yale School of Medicine had recorded many medical "firsts" throughout the years, and since the School now represents \$1.1 billion of Yale University's total 2.6 billion budget, it was timely to have the Assembly enjoy an assembly at Yale's medical school. The Dean of Yale School of Medicine, Dr. Robert Alpern, then delivered the opening plenary. He listed a series of the School's "firsts," which included the first X-ray, the first use of penicillin, the first artificial heart pump, the first diabetes pump, and a plethora of gene identifications of various diseases. Dean Alpern described the school's tripartite mission as: education of future leaders of the medical profession, leadership in medical research and outstanding clinical care for its patients.

Dean Alpern described the unique environment that differentiates the medical school from other parts of Yale University including the following: There are only 100 medical degrees granted per year, some 2,055 faculty teach a total of 461 students, the current budget is \$1.1 billion versus the budget of the rest of Yale University of \$1.5 billion. Whereas Yale College generates approximately 75% of its annual budget via tuition and its endowment, the medical school's equivalent is only 12%. Revenues from research grants account for some 44% and medical services another 39% of the budget to fuel the school's dynamic enterprise to generate new leaders for new knowledge about the human body and new ways of treating disease. The school conducts medical research in 76 countries. Its students are now about 50% females and 40% minorities. While the school was founded in 1810, which was the fifth medical school in the U.S., it has the distinction of having awarded the first medical degree in the U.S.A. (in 1723)!

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE APPOINTED

After our January luncheon the Club's Board of Directors appointed a Nominating Committee consisting of the following directors: Peter French, Brian Kelly, Frank Samponaro and Dyer Wadsworth. This committee will recommend nominations for directors to the Board of Directors at its meeting following the March luncheon. The Board of Directors will then propose nominees to the members at the annual meeting to be held during our April luncheon meeting.

The terms of four of our directors will expire this year. Some of or all of the incumbents may agree to serve a further term. If you have any recommendations for nominees for directors and/or officers, please contact a member of the Nominating Committee.

Oliver Janney '67

INVITATION FOR YCS MEMBERS TO JOIN THE IVY LEAGUE CLUB

As one of your Yale Club of the Suncoast members of the Ivy League Club Board of Governors, it is my pleasure to encourage those of you who are not yet members to join the Ivy League Club. The Ivy Club meets for lunch on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Reservations are not required, and guests are always welcome. The luncheon speakers, who are prominent individuals, give their opinions on politics, diplomacy, finance and/or education. Other speakers may be members or other local citizens with accounts of special contributions they have made to the area or known sports figures with entertaining stories from the world of sports. The Ivy League Club also holds several special events throughout the year including cocktail party-buffet suppers in the spring and fall, an annual dinner theater evening in January and a tennis tournament in October. In March a training baseball outing has become a fixture. There are also trips to the ballet and opera. The Club's Economics Club also meets regularly.

Should you wish to join the Ivy League Club please contact me at: btk1000@aol.com. I will ensure that you receive the membership application form.

Brian Thomas Kelly '61

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

A very warm welcome to the new members who have joined or re-joined our Yale Club of the Suncoast: Gloria A. Casey '94 MFA; John P. Fezza '92-'96 medical residency and his wife, Heidi; John Griffin '62 and his wife, Nancy; Joseph Head, Jr. '54 and his wife, Louise; Kyeelise Holmes-Thomas '91 and her husband, Terry; Daniel C. Mullan and his wife, Jeanine, parents of a 2010 alumna; Marsha Roth '88 MBA; Nicholas S. Baskey '64; and his wife, Jocelyn; and Joseph D. Schwerin '60 and his wife, Anita Condy.



MEMBERS ENJOY STUNNING

Karen Kopp demonstrates tapestry loom

RINGLING MUSEUM PRESENTATIONS

On the morning of December 6, 2010, members of the Yale Club of the Suncoast and their guests, a total of twenty-six people, attended the Ringling Museum of Art 's special exhibit "Threads of Gold: Tapestries from the Kunsthistorisches Museum, Vienna."

Those who braved the morning chill were treated to a virtuoso private tour of the exhibit led by Karen Kopp, a Ringling Museum docent and wife of Roland Kopp '59. Karen has long had an interest in fabrics and the arts. An acknowledged expert on tapestries, she provided us with an enlightening discussion of the collection we had come to see. She explained why and how the tapestries were made as well as their historical, artistic, and cultural significance. As a result of the insights Karen shared with us, no one present will ever look at any tapestry again without reflecting on what we have learned from her.

Following the conclusion of Karen's remarks, Steve Wilberding '63 provided an interesting impromptu discussion of the collection he recently donated to the Ringling Museum entitled "Splendid Treasures of the Turkomen Tribes from Central Asia," while Karen Kopp led an examination of the museum's recently hung modern art.

Lunch in the museum's Treviso Restaurant, punctuated by much lively conversation, concluded an event that those of us who were there regarded as most worthwhile and enjoyable.



Karen Kopp explains tapestry workshop.

Frank Samponaro '62



Members enjoy post-tour luncheon.

FRANK ALCOCK OF NEW COLLEGE AND MOTE GIVES MEMBERS BACKGROUND OF OIL SPILL

On November 9, 2010, our Yale Club of the Suncoast luncheon series got off to a glorious start at the newly-opened, magnificent Sarasota Yacht Club for the first luncheon of the 2010-2011 season. The featured guest speaker was Frank Alcock, Ph.D, Associate Professor of Political Science at New College of Florida. Dr. Alcock also serves as Director of Mote Marine Laboratory's Marine Policy Institute. He has been focusing on climate and energy politics, ocean governance, seafood markets and fisheries management. The April 20, 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico impacted all of these areas, and Dr. Alcock is the co-author of the report entitled "Potential Impacts of Oil and Gas," which was first published shortly before the spill. Since then, he has been interviewed numerous times and he has written many articles on the spill. His topic for our Club luncheon concerned "Issues Raised by Oil Spills and Other Environmental Disasters."



Frank Alcock addressing Club

The Deepwater Horizon spill was the worst accidental oil spill in human history, according to Dr. Alcock. Only the Iran war oil releases were worse and they were intentional. In the Deepwater spill there were estimated to be five million barrels or 200 million gallons released, which was roughly ten times what was spilled during the Exxon Valdez disaster. The known causes included the blowout preventer, the cementing job and the response itself. Dr. Alcock was somewhat skeptical of Fred Bartlett's (the investigating Commission spokesperson) characterization: "To-date we have not seen a single incident where a human being did something to favor dollars over safety." Dr. Alcock stated that although BP had the final say, Halliburton and Transocean had made the critical decisions. BP went with the riskier option in the cementing job. Preliminary tests by Halliburton showed the mix was unstable. A couple of days before the spill, Halliburton said that an on-site test showed it might have been stable but the lab work never got back to Halliburton or BP. The decision was made to replace mud with sea water to plug the well which was the higher risk, less costly option, which was made and repeated on four or five occasions. As for the response, Dr. Alcock characterized BP's contingency plan as "vague" and said that it was a "one-size fits all" plan that included even a reference to walruses.

Dr. Alcock indicated that it was hard to say that the federal officials were dragging their feet on the response but that communications were "woeful." He cited as an example of this the estimates of how the flow rate was communicated. Only BP had control over the information on-site. Initial estimates by BP were that it was a flow rate of 1,000 barrels/day. Some of the academics were saying that it was more

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USF PROFESSOR SUSAN McMANUS

PROBES MIDTERM ELECTIONS

USF Distinguished Professor Susan McManus fascinated our members at our December luncheon with a close analysis of the midterm elections. She asserted that Florida was especially important in this election and for forecasting trends for the 2012 election, because Florida tracks the demographics of the United States. She focused on five aspects of the election: the media markets, the economy, the nationalized nature of the election, the demographics of voters and the anti-Washington groundswell.

Professor McManus described the I-4 Corridor as a bellwether of current Florida politics. She noted that 45% of the voters in the last election were in Tampa Bay and Orlando and that the Tampa Bay-St. Petersburg market is the largest in Florida.

Professor McManus explained that the primary focus of the election was the economy. By the time of the election, Florida had the highest foreclosure rate and the fourth largest rate of unemployment in the U.S.

She characterized the election as the most nationalized election in recent history. Even candidates for local office used D.C. personalities, both in person and as caricatures, in their races. Feelings about Washington, D.C. had a dramatic impact on the midterm elections in Florida and elsewhere, as discussed in more detail later in this article. She noted that television remains the most powerful medium in the world of politics. Despite their great wealth, Jeff Greene and Rick Scott had to have their mothers vouch for their characters on TV.

She next turned to the demographics of the voters. Youth were on the sidelines. Only 8% of the voters were under 30. She reported that those interviewed claimed that they didn't have time to bone up on the election because of having to spend more time at extra jobs to stay in college during the tough economy. 65% of those who voted in Florida were over 50. They tended to be whiter, more conservative and more female than usual. In the exit polls 69% said that the economy affected their vote. 73% said that the U.S. economy is in a long-term decline. She suggested that deep economic anxieties led people to vote for Republicans.

Professor McManus explained that the election was also primarily anti-Washington. "Big" was not good, whether it be labor, business or the media. She felt it was clear that Americans were frantic about their economic status and impatient with Congress. She reported that Alex Sink had said the day after the election that there was no way a Democrat could overcome the sense that Washington, D.C. was tone deaf to the electors.

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Professor McManus

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Professor McManus concluded by asking whether this might not be the time for a third party candidate for President in 2012. She noted that Michael Bloomberg had sent one of his top advisors to work with Governor Crist, to see how it was to run as an independent in Florida, and then the week of our luncheon Governor Crist was addressing a Bloomberg group. She told us to expect strange twists again in 2012.

Oliver J. Janney '67

SARASOTA ORCHESTRA'S LEIF BJALAND DISCUSSES MUSIC IN SARASOTA AT JANUARY LUNCHEON



Yale Club members were enthusiastic in welcoming Leif Bjaland, former music director of the Yale Symphony Orchestra, and the present conductor and guiding baton of the Sarasota Orchestra, formerly the Florida West Coast Symphony. Maestro Bjaland began his career at Yale as a Professor of Music, before following John Mauceri, '67, as the conductor for the Yale Symphony.

With the same sense of adventure (and that of his ancient Norwegian namesake), Bjaland has charted a course for the Sarasota past the Faeroes -- with varying themes such as " España " and, later this month, "Rome". The "" España " program the previous weekend, which involved a 90-minute tapestry of sounds inspired by Spanish music, had left audiences enthralled and enthusiastic. The next program will include a sweep of Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony, Berlioz' Roman Overture, and a Mozart concerto Featuring a Roman pianist.

Conductors have the unenviable task of being "all things to all men" and find this "marketing" as challenging as a score by Richard Strauss. Maestro Bjaland intends that more Baroque and chamber pieces shall be given. Whatever the fare, we all encourage this conductor and urge him to daring Viking gestures, whether by sail or by oar or by baton.



Leif Bjaland with Yalemug

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like 25,000 barrels/day. Then the government updated the flow rate to 5,000 barrels/day and stuck with that estimate for some time. The estimates by the academic community were bumped up to 50,000 barrels/day although the flow rate assessment team's flow rate estimate on the low end was 12,000-19,000 barrels/day. It was clear that the federal government stuck with a lower estimate, and today it looks as if the high end estimate of 50,000 to 60,000 barrels/day was more realistic. Dr. Alcock's point was that BP "had to be disingenuous," as its liability was directly related to the number of barrels of oil spilled. He also stated that the federal "government was either negligent or complicit."

Dr. Alcock also discussed the dispersants which concentrated the oil but were more dangerous to the responders. He stated that, although they disperse oil on the surface and may have helped keep it away from the beaches and estuaries, the dispersant materials are toxic, especially the combination of the oil and the dispersants. "How will it turn out," Dr. Alcock asked? "Your guess is as good as mine. In the short term did we dodge a bullet? Yes, in some ways, and no in others. An eddy broke off from the loop current so the oil didn't move onto the Southwest Florida Coast or the East Coast, where the shoreline impacts were negligible." He then asked "Where will the oil go"? Apparently, there are some very large plumes of oil at lower depths, so what will become of them? Dr. Alcock said that a lot of oil has settled on the ocean floor and biodegradation is not as effective at depths in the colder temperatures. The oil has significant impacts on coral and could rise up the water column in the future. Mote, USF, NOAA and the National Wildlife Federation are concerned about "Tropic Cascades" where effects don't appear right away but produce traumatic consequences later. He believes that it will take awhile to determine the effects on predators and prey ratios and that the economic impacts are difficult to assess. There are immediate claims and indirect ripple effects. He asked whether Florida has an equal claim based on the perception of tourists who were concerned. BP made initial payments to the states and then turned over \$20 billion to a claims czar. Dr. Alcock predicts BP will thereafter dig in its heels.

He concluded with this provocative thought "How much do you trust the defendants? The Government? The Minerals Management Service and the Bipartisan Commission?" Some of Dr. Alcock's lingering questions concern the blowout preventer. Federal investigators have it but haven't released it. The records are "spotty." The MMS knew the safety record was not great. Although there were triggers and a "Dead Man's trigger," other countries use a fail safe device which Dr. Alcock says was not used in this case. No redundancy in the safety systems was required. He believes that the decision of the federal government to suspend deepwater drilling was a wise one and that the suspension should continue until it is assured that this kind of disaster won't happen again, Dr. Alcock asked why should we let it continue? However, offshore drilling will continue according to Dr. Alcock and deepwater drilling will also be coming back, he predicts, after changes are made.

This was a tremendous kick-off to our luncheon series and it was a great, and very informative talk by a man who clearly understands the intersections of science, policy and politics.

Nick Gladding '67



Whiff 'n Rhythm

YALE'S WHIM 'N RHYTHM GROUP PROVIDES HOLIDAY TREAT

On Sunday, January 2nd, Yale's senior class female singing group Whim 'n Rhythm played to a full house at the First Congregational United Church of Christ. Several Club members enjoyed the old and new songs, including a medley of Yale football songs in an unusually high key. Despite weather delays as far away as the Philippines, 10 of the 14 members of the group made it to Sarasota. Their high quality of singing, beauty and charm elicited a standing ovation from the audience.

The group kicked off their Florida tour with the concert in Sarasota. The next day they responded to an invitation from a member of the audience and came back down from Tampa to perform for two student classes at McIntosh Middle School.

Whim 'n Rhythm, which gave a graduation concert with the Whiffenpoofs last May, performed with the Whiffenpoofs at a concert celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Yale Glee Club earlier this month in Bethesda, Maryland. They are currently planning a world tour, beginning in Japan and ending in Italy and Germany, next summer.



Whiff 'n Rhythm at McIntosh Middle School

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Alpern's vision of the medical school is that it be ranked equally with such national stalwarts as the Mayo Clinic and Johns Hopkins. Its current rankings are #5 by the National Institute of Health and #6 by US News and World Report. His concerns for the future include government funding of research and the effects of national health care. Alpern concluded with the observation that he and President Rick Levin were very much in synch on all major issues and used the example of Levin's recent acquisition of the former Bayer USA research headquarters (now Yale West Campus), which now has 50% of its research being performed by or for the medical school. In addition, over 1,000 Yale undergraduate and graduate students use both the medical school's research facilities as well as its researchers. It became clear that the modern day Yale Medical School is very much entwined with Yale College, and that alignment is extraordinarily stronger than when we alumni attended Yale!

PRESIDENT RICK LEVIN 'S COMMENTS AT THE COMMONS

A most important part of the Assembly was President Levin's address at Friday's lunch in the University Commons. The combination of AYA Assembly attendees and the Alumni Fund Convocation participants filled the Commons. Rather than make a formal presentation, he elected to respond to questions that had been solicited from both groups. A summary of his comments follows:

- State of Yale's endowment: While the endowment generated some 8.9% gain for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2010, this was somewhat lower than its peers. Yale's investments continue to be heavy in illiquid holdings such as real estate, oil, gas, and timber. Levin stated that he has no feelings of recrimination, since this investment strategy achieved record high returns in the recent past and there have been solid signs of improvement in all areas.
- The Budget: Approximately \$300 million of budget reductions have occurred in the last three years. A balanced budget is forecast for the next fiscal year.
- Building Projects: The President stated that some \$2 billion in new building projects will continue to be frozen. He does not think that this situation will change in the near future.
- New Residential Colleges: While the two new residential colleges have been planned in total detail, they will continue to be on hold until "appropriate fund raising" is achieved.
- West Campus Program: Levin described his "Louisiana Purchase," or West Campus program, as moving ahead on schedule. There are now 200 researchers working in the West Campus facilities, and some 22 research programs have recently been recommitted.



President Richard Levin at Assembly

- Town & Gown Relationship: Yale has completed its goal of providing home ownership to 1,000 Yale employees. As a follow-up to this highly successful program with New Haven, Yale will offer any instituted a

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performance-based teacher award system. This is the first performance-award student who achieves a B average a scholarship to a state college. Yale also has completed a New Haven school reform program which teacher program in the state of Connecticut and has been very well received by all parties.

- New Liberal Arts College in Singapore: Levin, with no small measure of obvious pride, announced Yale's participation in establishing a liberal arts college in Singapore to be named Yale-NUS College. Singapore was chosen over China, since Singapore's leaders assured there would be no censorship in the operation. Singapore, in turn, chose Yale because it had pioneered the concept of residential colleges some 200 years ago and had a long-term commitment to create leaders and innovators – not technicians! This presents a tremendous opportunity to display Yale's liberal arts capabilities. Yale will have total control over the development of the college, while there will be zero cost to Yale. All of Yale's costs in the form of people, travel, subsistence, materiel, etc. will be reimbursed by Singapore. While Yale has ongoing teaching initiatives for leadership at universities in both India and China, Levin said the opportunity to create and control the liberal arts program in Singapore was the ultimate achievement for a pioneer in leadership – Yale!

THE AYA STRATEGIC PLAN & WHY YALE NEEDS YOUR PARTICIPATION!

“You are the leaders Yale trained; you are change agents in a changing world.” This quotation is the essence of the new AYA Strategic Plan as it was elegantly presented to the Assembly by Mark Dolhopf '77, Executive Director of the AYA and YCS guest speaker at last January's monthly luncheon. Mark underlined the Plan's belief that the heart of the AYA is about serving and engaging alumni and advancing the needs of Yale. Since Yale's alumni are trained leaders, we should believe that we can make a difference in the world. Subsequent to Dolhopf's passionate address, there were breakout sessions in which various clubs described specific examples of how alumni are taking opportunities to advance and promote the work and vision of our great Yale institution through a Yale Day of Service (YDS). Particularly impressive was the statistic that over one third of all participants in last year's YDS had never participated in any Yale alumni event! These folk were also younger and mostly professionals. Other Yale Day of Service findings and tips for us to consider included:

- Send YDS invitations via e-mail to all area alumni

Alumni lists are provided by the AYA

Outreach to alumni not interested in normal alumni Club programs increases the probability of new memberships

- Official Yale Day of Service shirts are available through the AYA – they are attractive and strong team builders
- Strong recommendation for a social event for YDS participants immediately following the effort –

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e.g. a dinner

- Examples of successful programs include: food banks, animal shelters, civic construction or civic clean ups, VA hospitals, Special Olympics, senior centers, library readings, tutoring school children, book drives
- Invitations of participation to Yale friends or Ivy League alumni if reinforcements are needed
- Well defined YDS mission or job
- Appointment of a site coordinator
- Coordination of local media coverage
- Learn more about YDS at www.yaledayofservice.org

This writer left the YDS seminars feeling that a Yale Day of Service event offers an excellent opportunity to further invigorate our Yale Club of the Suncoast, raise recognition of our Club and its Yale leadership alumni, and make a genuine contribution to our community. Our path forward includes choosing a worthy effort and then exciting our YCS members to participate. Our 2011 event should occur prior the April annual northward migration of many of our most vigorous members. Therefore, we have much to do to achieve a first step in what should become a rewarding annual Yale Day of Service. This writer is ready for the challenge, and I hope many of you will join! Let us show our Sarasota/Manatee community just what Yale and its Yale Club of the Suncoast can do! Boola Boola, Eli Yale!

YALE BOWL – ELIS OUTWRESTLE PRINCETON'S NASSAU TIGERS!!!

Congratulations to our own Colin Kruger!

This was the writer's first visit to Yale Bowl since its major renovation, and, in spite of the advanced rave reviews, it was majestic. Without a doubt Yale Bowl remains one of our country's finest venues for any sport. Mother Nature provided a classic, crystal clear, nippy day for this 133rd meeting between Yale and Princeton. The rivalry has developed into the second-longest in college football, which is only exceeded by Leigh-Lafayette's 145 encounters. The Yale Precision Marching Band was in fine form and was reinforced by alumni members as well as faculty and Graduate School musicians. The music was actually quite impressive by any past standards. The writer was equally impressed by the athletic prowess and absolute pulchritude of the all-female Yale Cheer Leading Corps. They were truly inspirational. The prognosticators called for a lop-sided game, since Princeton had won only two games all season. In spite of a much superior band, inspirational cheerleading, and a nearly full Yale section of exhortative fans, the Yale footballers seemed to be more interested in the next week's contest against mighty Harvard than

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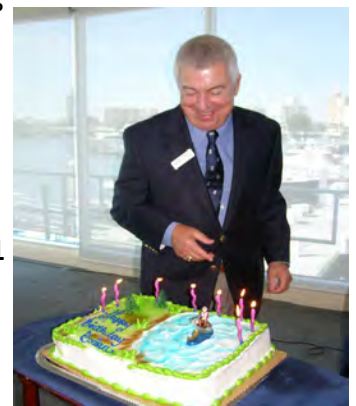
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the present-day Tigers. In the end the Elis eked out a one-point victory. Of special note to all members of the Yale Club of the Suncoast Is that our local Riverview football hero and now Junior Yale student, Colin Kruger, played a most inspired game. He played every minute of offense as the starting left guard and most of the special team efforts. He seemed to open almost every hole for Yale's ball carriers and provided outstanding protection for the Ivy's top passer, Patrick Witt. If there was an award for top offense performance it certainly would have gone to our Colin. Colin will receive much acclaim next year, at which time we hope to witness the end of Harvard's recent domination!

MORY'S IS ALIVE AND VERY MUCH IMPROVED – HIGHLY RECOMMEND A VISIT!

Prior to our multi-day stay in New Haven, Susan and I had promised ourselves that we would make a thorough inspection of the \$3.1 million renovated Mory's. This was especially important since BTK had donated sufficient monies to have his name bronzed "forever" on a donor's plaque. We so enjoyed our two visits to Mory's that we never found the alleged plaque! We first had a dinner which began with clam chowder followed by lamb shanks and Atlantic salmon and fresh spinach salads. All of which was rated from very good to excellent. What a change from the oftentimes "fair" food of the old Mory's! The service was quite good with young attentive waiters. Our second experience followed the magnificent one-point victory over Princeton and occurred in the new Temple Bar. We immediately noticed that the crowd on the wonderful new outdoor deck behind the Bar was composed of almost 50% parents of Princeton football players. They totally enjoyed themselves, notwithstanding the day's defeat! We then dined inside the Temple Bar which has a cozy, modern feel to it while maintaining a sporting feel with large, flat-screen TVs behind the bar and along the wall. We felt the Eli victory and brisk weather required a dose of high protein, so we ordered a brace of strip steaks accompanied by heart healthy garden fresh salads and several flagons of very fine wine. The new Mory's has a considerably more open, modern look. While there is an occasional oar on the ceiling and a few pictures on display, the plethora of captains' photos and oars have probably been relegated to the new West Campus storage facilities (bravo President Levin). The chairs and tables are clean, attractive and sturdy. The meeting rooms are infinitely more functional. In summary, the new Mory's is a first class dining facility which merits a visit and meal by any and all alumni. We only hope all members of the Yale Club of the Suncoast have such an opportunity in the future. P.S. membership for students is \$5 for the duration of their total years at Yale. Many more students now frequent Mory's, particularly at the Tavern Bar. Faculty also abound, since the fare is quite fine and the prices are quite competitive. Boola boola to the New Mory's!!!

Brian Thomas Kelly '61



Brian Kelly is an expert at celebration.