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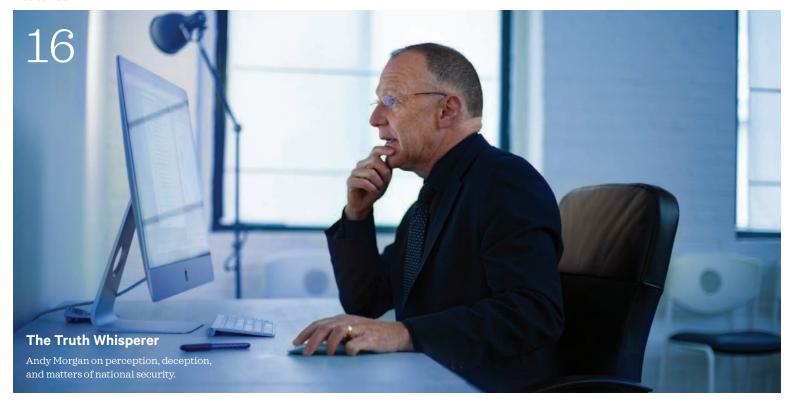


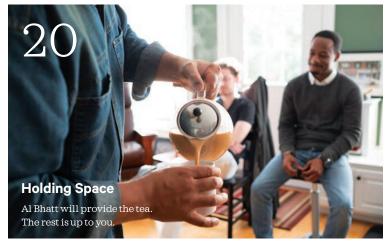


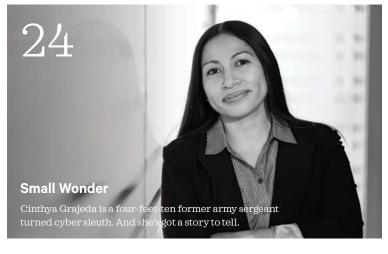


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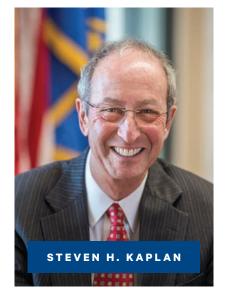
Our Boundless Potential

I am pleased to welcome you to the "new" *University of New Haven* Alumni Magazine.

The chief drivers in creating the palpable sense of energy that radiates from all corners of the campus these days are our students and faculty. Their passion and ingenuity create an electric environment, ripe for imagination and exploration. This has been the case for almost one hundred years, since the University's founding in 1920.

We have endeavored to use this issue to showcase our culture of innovation and creativity by capturing the essence of the University of New Haven experience and reporting on its transformational impact. In these pages, you will meet students, faculty, and alumni who test their own limits every day. What they discover is, in many cases, life-changing, their passion always contagious.

Ultimately, the greatest testament to a University of New Haven education is our graduates, our alumni who go on to significant career success and those who



follow. Nowhere is this more evident than in the nearly 1,450 members in our Class of 2021 who, this fall, became the largest incoming class in University history. Our newest first year students have wasted no time and are already challenging themselves to achieve more than they ever thought possible.

As a University community, we must cultivate this boundless potential. That is the impetus behind *The Charger Challenge: The Campaign for the University of New Haven*, a bold initiative we launched two years ago to invest in the future of our enterprising young students. In the pages that follow — and in the editions of the Alumni Magazine to come — we will chronicle the impact our students, our faculty, and our alumni are having on our campus and on the world around them.

We welcome you to these pages. Let us know your thoughts and feedback by contacting us at letters@newhaven.edu. We look forward to hearing from you.

With best wishes,

Steven H. Kaplan, Ph.D.

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On Campus

A University of Choice

The University of New Haven's 251.4 percent increase in applications over the last decade ranks number 24 in the country for the largest percentage rise over that period. The financial news service, 24/7 Wall St., reviewed 10-year changes in the number of applications at more than 1,500 postsecondary schools to identify the 100 colleges where the rise in applications was greatest.

A Class Act

The Class of 2021 is the largest incoming class in University history.



9,953
Applications



3.37
Average high school GPA



STUDENT TAKES

The University of New Haven was the first college I toured.
When I first set foot on campus,
I knew right away this was
my home. This is where
I wanted to be.

NICOLE STELMACK '21

I was always told college is what you make of it, and I can say now that is 100 percent true. This university allows you to really be yourself.

JOHN BOBISH '20

I know I'm going to make great memories here. I can't wait to be sitting on the quad in four years eating pizza and talking about how I got to where I am with my best friends beside me.

JAZMINE MURPHY '21

I'm most excited to learn more about what I love to do. I know the University of New Haven can help me get my foot in the door and get started on the career I want.

JAKE WIENERS '22

RECOGNITION

The University of New Haven has been recognized as one of The 382 Best Colleges in the country by The Princeton Review



Named Top-Tier Comprehensive University in the North by U.S. News & World Report



Tagliatela College of Engineering, Undergraduate Program, named Top Tier Nationally by *U.S. News &* World Report



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Digital Database Is a Game Changer

The University of New Haven has created a digital forensic evidence archive to revolutionize how investigators around the world analyze cyber forensic evidence and share critical data. The new Artifact Genome Project (AGP) will document how various apps and digital information used as forensic evidence are structured and decoded. It will record where and what type of digital evidence can be located and, if data is encrypted, how to unencrypt it.

The initiative, modeled after the groundbreaking Human Genome Project, unites researchers and practitioners to centralize knowledge about digital forensic artifacts. The AGP allows researchers to keep up with technology in drones, Fitbits, mobile phones, laptops with different operating systems, and numerous applications in the Google Play and Apple App Store.



Model UN Takes On D.C.

The University of New Haven's Model United Nations
Team won eight awards — more than any other college
— in a recent competition in Washington, D.C. About
1,000 students from 67 universities around the world
competed. The University won one of 12 top-team
awards for outstanding delegation, four awards for
outstanding position papers, and three awards for
outstanding delegate. Sixteen students — eight from
the College of Arts and Sciences and eight from the
Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic
Sciences — represented the University.







Lyme Academy College of Fine Arts 2017 Juried Alumni Exhibition

- 1 BedHead, Oil Beth Rundquist
- 2 City Life, Pigmented Beeswax and Paper Kathryn Bevier
- 3 Have a Cigar Boy, Oil Jackie Jones

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ON CAMPUS NEWS

JOINING

Board of Governors



Roger J. Cooper
Philanthropist and Retired
International Banking
Executive



John DeStefano, Jr. Executive Vice President, Start Bank of New Haven, Former Mayor of New Haven



Janet J. JensenFounder, Human Investments



Rowena Track
Vice President of Digital
Marketing, Cigna Corporation



University Commons Development

University Commons, a private mixed-use development being built just steps from the University of New Haven campus, will feature 179 apartments and 50,000 square feet of retail space, restaurants, and shops catering to students and young professionals. The project is led by The Acorn Group, which is chaired by David Beckerman A.S. '66.

University Commons is modeled after a vibrant downtown area near the University of Connecticut. The first phase, The Atwood, opened in July on the site of the former Carroll Cut-Rate Furniture store on Boston Post Road and features 67 high-end studio, one-bedroom, and two-bedroom apartments. The 60,000-square-foot facility also includes 15,000 square feet of retail space on the ground floor.

Phase II, The Forest, to be constructed on the site of the old Forest Theatre at Forest Road and Boston Post Road, is scheduled to open in June 2018. It will feature 62 residential units and 18,000 square feet of retail space.

Phase III, Park Place, will be built on Cellini Place across from the Allingtown Green and is scheduled to open in June 2019. It will include 50 residential units and 16,000 square feet of retail space.

College of Business Lauded for Excellence



The College of Business has been named one of the "Top Universities for Professional Sales Education" in the country by the Sales Education Foundation (SEF). Learn more about this recognition at

 ${\bf sales foundation.org.}$

University and FOX61 Announce Partnership



FOX61, the Connecticut Fox affiliate, has opened a news bureau on the University's main campus in West Haven. The FOX61 news team reports daily from the bureau. The partnership is especially advantageous for students in the University's growing media studies department, which includes on its faculty Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Susan Campbell, longtime

Connecticut broadcast media personalities Bruce Barber and Diane Smith, FOX61 meteorologist Matt Scott, and veteran ESPN broadcaster Wayne Edwards.

Successful businesses are driven by high-performing teams. If you believe in the person next to you as much as or more than you believe in yourself, and if you consistently put the team first, you will outperform your competitors. You won't get too many do-overs. So you've got to get it right.

DANIEL C. SCHULTZ

PRESIDENT, SIKORSKY,
A LOCKHEED MARTIN CORPORATION
FALL 2017 BARTELS FELLOW

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NEWS ON CAMPUS

Chris Palmer Named Director of Athletics at the University of New Haven



Chris Palmer has been named Director of Athletics at the University of New Haven.
A former National Football League coach with 25 years experience in the league—including two Super Bowl runs and a 2008 Super Bowl

Championship — Palmer also spent 15 years working with teams at the collegiate level. He brings athletic administrative experience to the position as well, a skill set he acquired while serving as coach and general manager for the Hartford Colonials of the United Football League. A native of Brewster, New York, Palmer graduated from Southern Connecticut State University in 1972 after three seasons as the Owls' quarterback. He was inducted into the New Haven Athletics Hall of Fame in 1997 and was a 2001 inductee in Southern Connecticut State University's Hall of Fame.

Media Tour Organized by U.S. Department of State

Twenty-three journalists from Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and Europe visited the University last fall as part of a tour organized by the U.S. Department of State.

The tour was arranged in response to media reports that indicate foreign students, intimidated by anti-immigration rhetoric and worried about their safety, are increasingly choosing to study in Canada and other countries rather than come to the United States.

Recognized for its strong commitment to international recruitment, the University is one of the few colleges of its size to see an increase in international students last fall. The University presently hosts students and faculty from 40 nations and counts alumni from nearly 100 countries.

Police Department First to Earn State Accreditation



The University of New Haven's police department has become the first at a private college in Connecticut to earn Tier I accreditation from the state's Police Officer Standards and Training Council. Only one third of the police departments in Connecticut are accredited.

The process to earn accreditation, which started in 2014, was led by Lindsey Michaels, who earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the University in 2015 and a master's degree in criminal investigations in 2017. She worked under the direction of Chief of Police Tracy L. Mooney and Assistant Chief Don Parker to update the department's entire catalogue of policies — a task typically delegated to a ranking officer within a police organization — all while achieving a 3.98 GPA.

WE ARE LIVE!



@unewhaven

More than 27,000 fans



@unewhaven

Posted 518 updates in 2017



@unewhaven

Earned 100,000+ engagements in 2017



University of New Haven

More than 41,000 followers

REDEDICATION Residence Hall Rededicated in Honor of EMBA Alumnus The University rededicated Botwinik Hall in honor of Murray Gerber EMBA '79, HON '97, an accomplished executive and emeritus member of the Board of Governors. "What is most inspiring about Murray is his passion for learning," said President Steve Kaplan. "He came to the University in the late 1970s, when he was already a successful business executive, because he believes that we should never stop learning. Murray truly is an inspiration to us all, and it is most fitting that one of our signature residence halls now bears his family's name."

Faculty Spotlight



Veteran TV Journalist Joins Media Studies Faculty



Well-known television anchor **Diane Smith**, a New York Times bestselling author, Emmy Award-winning journalist, and documentary producer, is now serving as a distinguished lecturer

in the Communications, Film, and Media Studies Department. Smith has been on the air in Connecticut for more than 25 years.

NASA Grant Funds Research



Dr. Ali Senejani, assistant professor of biology and environmental sciences at the University of New Haven, has received a grant from NASA to study space radiation damage to cells. The grant will

allow Senejani to focus on the genetic material inside the nucleus of a cell and to examine the ways in which increased levels of radiation and inflammation affect DNA damage and cell mutation. Senejani's research has applications even beyond the health of astronauts since many neurodegenerative diseases, including Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, and cancer, are associated with increased levels of radiation and inflammation.

RECOGNITION Class of 40 under 40



Connecticut Magazine has named **Dr. Ibrahim (Abe) Baggili**, Elder Family Endowed Chair and assistant dean of engineering at the University of New Haven's Tagliatela College of Engineering, to the

publication's Class of 40 under 40 for 2018. Baggili is a nationally known cyber forensics expert and founder/co-director of the University's Cyber Forensics Research and Education Group. This annual list spotlights "the best and brightest of Generation Next," highlighting the achievements of cross-industry top achievers, leaders, and influencers in the state.

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Excellence in Teaching



Dr. Rosemary
Whelan, a lecturer
in the Department
of Biology and
Environmental
Science, has
received the 2017–18
William L. Bucknall

Excellence in Teaching Award. This honor was created in 2015 by longstanding University benefactor Bill Bucknall A.S.. '63, B.S. '65, vice chair of the University's Board of Governors,

EDUCATION

Ph.D.

University College Dublin,
Department of Pharmacology

Postdoctoral programs
Vanderbilt School of Medicine
University of Geneva

to recognize an exceptional faculty member. Dr. Whelan earned her Ph.D. from University College Dublin, Ireland,

and also completed postdoctoral programs at Vanderbilt School of Medicine and the University of Geneva.

"Unsung Hero"



TheStadiumBusiness, a leading trade organization in sports facilities operation and management, recently honored **Dr. Kim Mahoney**,

an assistant professor of sport management, with its "Unsung Hero" award. Dr. Mahoney, who noted that the award is not typically presented to an academic, is passionate

EDUCATION

Ph.D.Ohio State University

about providing her students with a solid foundation in what has become an

increasingly changeable field. Dr. Mahoney earned a Ph.D. in sport management from Ohio State University.

Finalist for Innovation Award



The Connecticut
Technology Council
recognized **Dr. Summer McGee**,
director of the
University's health
sciences program,
as a finalist in its

2017 Women of Innovation program. This prestigious award recognizes women who have done outstanding work in the fields of science, technology, and engineering, and who have

EDUCATION

Ph.D.

Johns Hopkins University
Bloomberg School of Public

made significant contributions to Connecticut as leaders and innovators. Dr. McGee

earned her Ph.D. in bioethics and health policy from Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health.

RETIREMENT Dean Alvarez



After six years of dedicated service, **Dr. Lourdes Alvarez** has retired as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Across her tenure, Dr. Alvarez has done much to change the culture of the College. She

has mentored new academic leaders and department chairs, championed active and engaged pedagogy practices, and encouraged faculty to develop innovative programs and initiatives both within Arts and Sciences and across the University. The annual Women's Leadership Conference she organized has become a signature event on campus. She was also a campus leader on diversity issues, working to develop strategies to enhance inclusive excellence across campus. The University community wishes her well as she pursues long-deferred writing projects and enjoys her travels in the White Mountains, the Alps, the Pyrenees, and Patagonia.



Lyme Academy College of Fine Arts



A Classical Education for Contemporary Artists

Lyme Academy College of Fine Arts was founded by American sculptor and educator Elisabeth Gordon Chandler as a figurative academy in 1976. In 2014, the school merged with the University of New Haven, fusing the University's strong liberal arts offerings to the school's classical fine arts curriculum. The campus in Old Lyme, Connecticut, features 10 large studio spaces and dedicated studios for seniors, designed to provide an M.F.A.-style independent experience at a B.F.A. level. In addition to the College's working artist faculty, internationally known artists visit the campus each semester to give lectures and meet with students for critiques.

Accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD) 5:1 student to faculty ratio 12-14

average number of students in class 90%

student retention rate

MAJORS

DRAWING
ILLUSTRATION
PAINTING
SCULPTURE





To learn more about Lyme Academy College of Fine Arts, visit newhaven.edu/lyme



Events

"Humble roots fed with gratitude and hard work endure. Someday, a beautiful, bright African-American woman with a degree from this fine institution will turn the White House into a Technicolor Dream House. She is sitting in this audience today."

Adriana Trigiani HON '06, HON '15

Bestselling Author Commencement Speaker

"This does not make me the kind of doctor my mother dearly wanted. I am sure that she'd say, 'That's very nice, Allen, but it's never too late!' Well, it is, Ma. And as far as I'm concerned, this is as good as it gets."

Allen Rosenshine HON '17

Chairman Emeritus and Retired CEO, BBDO Worldwide, Inc. Honorary Degree Recipient, Doctor of Business Administration

Winter Commencement

On Sunday, December 10, 2017, the University of New Haven celebrated the many achievements of 303 undergraduate students and 375 graduate degree candidates at the Toyota Presents Oakdale Theatre in Wallingford, Connecticut. Degrees were awarded to students from the College of Arts and Sciences, the ${\tt College \ of \ Business, the \ Henry \ C. \ Lee \ College \ of \ Criminal \ Justice \ and \ Forensic \ Sciences, \ and \ the \ Tagliatela}$ College of Engineering.



proverb: The best time to plant an apple tree is 50 years ago; the next best time is today. Every day spent regretting the past gets in the way of the future — and that is all you really have — so use your time wisely. You can't binge watch life."

"There is an old Chinese

Bill Persky HON '15

Emmy Award Winning Director Commencement Speaker

"My continued education has not taken place specifically on a university campus. My classrooms have been the courtrooms and prison cells and communities that I have visited. I am so grateful for this recognition, and I accept it with the commitment to continue to work toward a safe, fair, and equitable justice system."

President, The Tow Foundation Honorary Degree Recipient,

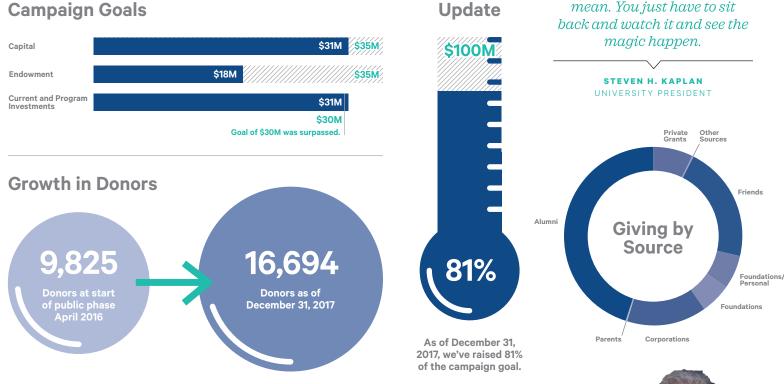


The Charger Challenge: The Campaign for the University of New Haven

The Charger Challenge is a \$100 million comprehensive campaign that embodies the University's mission since its founding: innovation, creativity, and social impact. Launched publicly in April 2016, the campaign will conclude with our centennial celebration in 2020.

Learn more about how we plan to shape the next 100 years at **newhaven.edu/chargerchallenge**.

The gratification for a donor giving to an institution of higher learning, and specifically to the University of New Haven, is that you are creating countless opportunities that none of us would have foreseen until they happen. You can't measure what your gift is going to mean. You just have to sit back and watch it and see the magic happen.



From the Campaign Co-Chairs

"For three generations of my family, the University of New Haven has been a central part of our lives. My father Hank served as a board member for more than three decades. I followed suit: Having served as vice chair for six years, I'm currently in my sixth and final year as chair. Now, with our third generation, my son Chris and his wife Minsung — the first members of our family to attend the University — I have witnessed firsthand the incredible impact that a degree from this institution can have on an individual's life."

PHILIP H. BARTELS HON '11 CHAIR, BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The Bergami Center for Science, Technology, and Innovation is the cornerstone of The Charger Challenge. This three-story, 45,000-square-foot innovation center will foster an environment that engenders team building, cross-disciplinary collaboration, and project-based discovery.

Current plans for specialty spaces include:

- Makerspace
- Virtual reality lab
- Film and production studio
- · Visual and special effects room
- Advanced "smart" classrooms
- 3-D auditorium

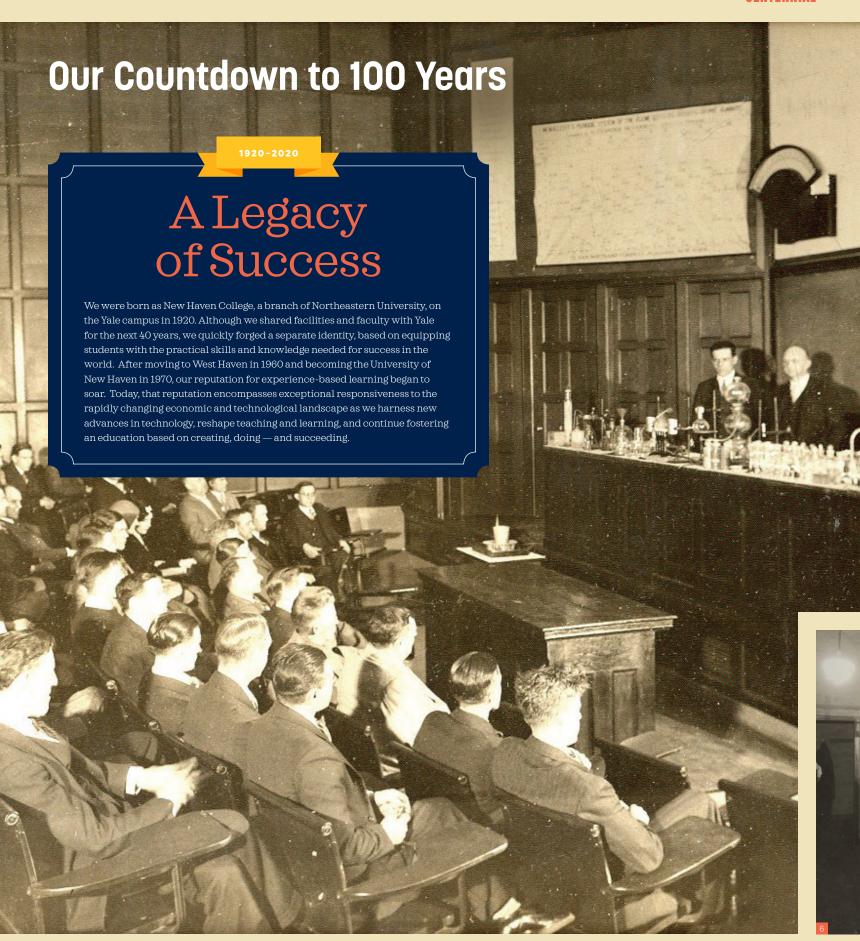
Lois and I support the University because we feel this is a place that truly changes lives. It is most humbling that this remarkable new facility will bear our family's name.

SAMUEL S. BERGAMI, JR.
'85 EMBA, HON'02
MEMBER, BOARD OF GOVERNORS

"Quite simply, education transforms lives. It opens countless doors for our students and serves as an impetus for both personal and professional growth. When I was a student, it was possible to work your way through college and graduate with no debt. I believe every one of us who has been fortunate in life should help students who are dedicated to getting an education. The Charger Challenge represents all that is possible if we provide those in our campus community an opportunity to make a lasting impact on the world."

WILLIAM L. BUCKNALL, JR. '63, '65, HON '08 VICE CHAIR, BOARD OF GOVERNORS





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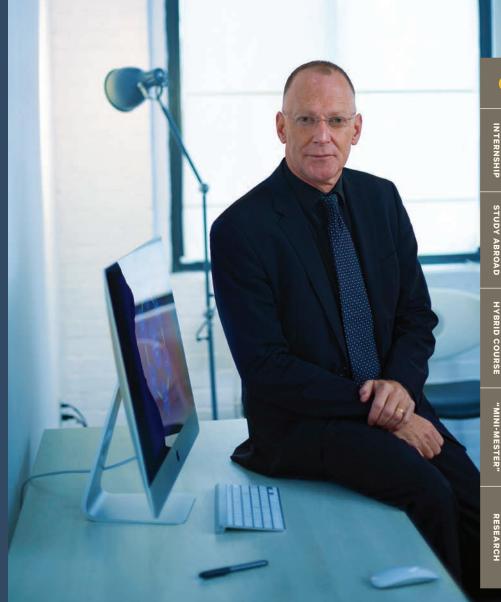
- 11 1920s A New Haven
 College chemistry
 class on the Yale
 campus
- 2 1950s Aerial of Maxcy Hall, acquired and named in 1960
- 1960s Maxcy Hall with the Gatehouse standing sentinel
- 1924 Class of 1924, New Haven College
- 5 1960s Students on the West Haven campus between classes
- 6 1920s New Haven College engineering class at Yale University
- 1963 Class of 1963, New Haven College
- 8 1950s lvy-covered walls on the campus in New Haven
- 9 1950s Graduating class in front of Sheffield Laboratory at Yale

Charles "Andy" Morgan has studied French existentialist literature in Collonges-sous-Salève, practiced his sleight of hand at Magic Castle in Hollywood, and navigated a prison break at a SuperMax prison in Florence, Colorado. Along the way, he earned two medical degrees, shook up the world of academia, and became a leading expert in operational and forensic psychiatry. Morgan has worked for both the U.S. Department of Defense as well as the Central Intelligence Agency. Currently, he is a professor of National Security Studies at the University of New Haven's Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences.

Oh, and one more thing: He knows you're lying.







Curriculum

INTERNSHIP

Working, either as a paid assistant or ar intern, in the National Security Researcl



STUDY

Copenhagen, where you'll learn how police officers generate hypotheses and arrive at conclusions.



Learning why intelligence analysts need to track scientific advances in his new hybrid course, Research Methodology and Intelligence Analysis (it debuts



the Tuscany region of Italy, fall 2018. One features two Morgan-taught



and his current students are looking at whether a tool known as threat attention bias, previously used in the assessment assessing the future performance of athletes.



ON PROFESSOR MORGAN'S ROAD LESS TRAVELED

I had only two rules for myself when I was planning my career. First, I wanted to challenge myself. Second, I wanted to be sure that I would never be bored. If you come across an opportunity that represents growth that allows you to build something new or develop a unique perspective — take it. Don't make excuses or become complacent. Get out there and see the world.

ON EXPECTING THE UNEXPECTED

I was always inspired by Louis Pasteur's quote, "Chance favors only the prepared mind." The most important discoveries happen when you least expect them — or appear to be flukes in an experiment or an aside in a conversation — but if you're prepared, you can seize the moment and recognize that something very interesting just occurred.

ON THE BIGGEST THREAT TO NATIONAL SECURITY TODAY

People don't think critically anymore. We get our information from news feeds that are designed to show us more of the same information we have already seen. In terms of my work in national security, operationally, the field is a playground for people to leverage influence in a negative way. The human brain is wired to fear first. So, one simple rumor becomes a national security

threat because it causes anxiety and reactivity. It reshapes the narrative. That is the real danger right now.

ON USING TECHNOLOGY IN THE FIELD

I was very cynical when I left the CIA after running its program on how to detect deception. To me, it seemed like the biggest liars were the companies selling various "lie detection" devices and technology. I have done the research, and I can tell you for a fact that they either falsify or grossly misrepresent their data in some way. Lying is incredibly useful to an individual — and, therefore, highly dynamic and adaptive. I find it fascinating that we can't seem to get

Catch Me If You Can How Andy got from here to there



COLLONGES-SOUS-SALÈVE, FRANCE

1977-79 Le Seminaire Adventist Studied French existential literature



ANGWIN, CA

1979-81 Pacific Union College, Studied pre-med

LOMA LINDA, CA

1981-86 Loma Linda University Medical School, Earned his medical degree

1987-89 Loma Linda University Medical Center, Psychiatry resident



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Best Case Scenario

Morgan has testified as an expert witness in some of the highestprofile cases in recent history. Here, a sampler:



1 PROSECUTION V. ANTO FURUNDZIJA, 1996

Morgan testified for the prosecution in this landmark war crimes tribunal in the Hague, arising out of events from the 1992-95 Bosnian War. For the first time, mass rape and sexual enslavement were found to be crimes against humanity.



2 UNITED STATES V. BALES, 2013

In this case to determine the sentence of U.S. staff sergeant Robert Bales, who pleaded guilty to murdering 16 Afghan civilians inside their homes, Morgan testified as to Bales' psychological state. A jury sentenced Bales to life in prison with no possibility of parole.



3 SALIM V. MITCHELL,

The American Civil Liberties Union filed this lawsuit, its first civil case tried in a federal court. It alleged that two psychiatrists, James Mitchell and John Jessen, convinced the CIA to employ torture as a matter of policy, which resulted in the death of one of the three plaintiffs and prolonged suffering of the other two. Morgan testified about the way humans react to torture and extreme stress. The suit was eventually settled.



4 UNITED STATES V. BERGDAHL, 2017

After pleading guilty to desertion, Army sergeant Bowe Bergdahl was given a dishonorable discharge for abandoning his outpost in Afghanistan in 2009, an action that resulted in his capture by the Taliban and in the injuries of several members of a team attempting to find him. Morgan argued that Bergdahl suffered from PTSD.



5 UNITED STATES V. SLAGER, 2017

A federal judge sentenced Michael Slager — the white South Carolina police officer who pleaded guilty to shooting an unarmed black driver — to 20 years in prison, in this case that touched off national protests in 2015. Morgan testified that he found Slager to be of normal psychological function.

Lying is incredibly useful to an individual — and, therefore, highly dynamic and adaptive.

ANDY MORGAN

away from thinking about human behavior as if we are all machines. But, this kind of thinking has incredible sway in the agency, the public eye, and the pockets of the individuals who market this kind of testing.

ON GUT INSTINCT

I am very skilled at discerning when people are lying about an autobiographical experience. I am not as good at detecting deception about beliefs. What's unique to this field is that it's not often that someone becomes an expert at identifying a certain type of lie based solely on research and experience. In most cases, people in the field have little understanding of why they start

out good at one particular thing. They just are. It's very much about going with your gut.

ON WHAT WE STILL DON'T KNOW

I am currently researching whether or not an individual's personality profile — as assessed through remote surveillance activity, specifically — can significantly inform our assumptions about his or her thinking style. From a national security standpoint, knowing someone's psychological makeup would allow us to better anticipate if they will become more or less predictable in their actions once they realize that we have targeted them as a threat. We aren't interested in

therapy. We are interested in knowing what someone is going to do.

ON THE NEXT GENERATION OF (HUMAN) LIE DETECTORS

I love when I see my students realize just how smart they are. If you can get past the primary human struggle — our innate desire to be spoon-fed — that's when things get exciting. I love how hungry these young adults are to learn, especially because many of them have never been told they are capable and their options are limitless.

LANGLEY, VA

2003-2010 Central Intelligence Agency, Intelligence analyst



WASHINGTON, DC

2011-12 Department of Education, Counter-Intelligence Field Office, Operational analyst



NEW HAVEN, CT

1990-93 Yale School of Medicine, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry

1996 Yale School of Medicine, Earned a master's degree in History of Medicine and Science

1996-2003 Yale University,

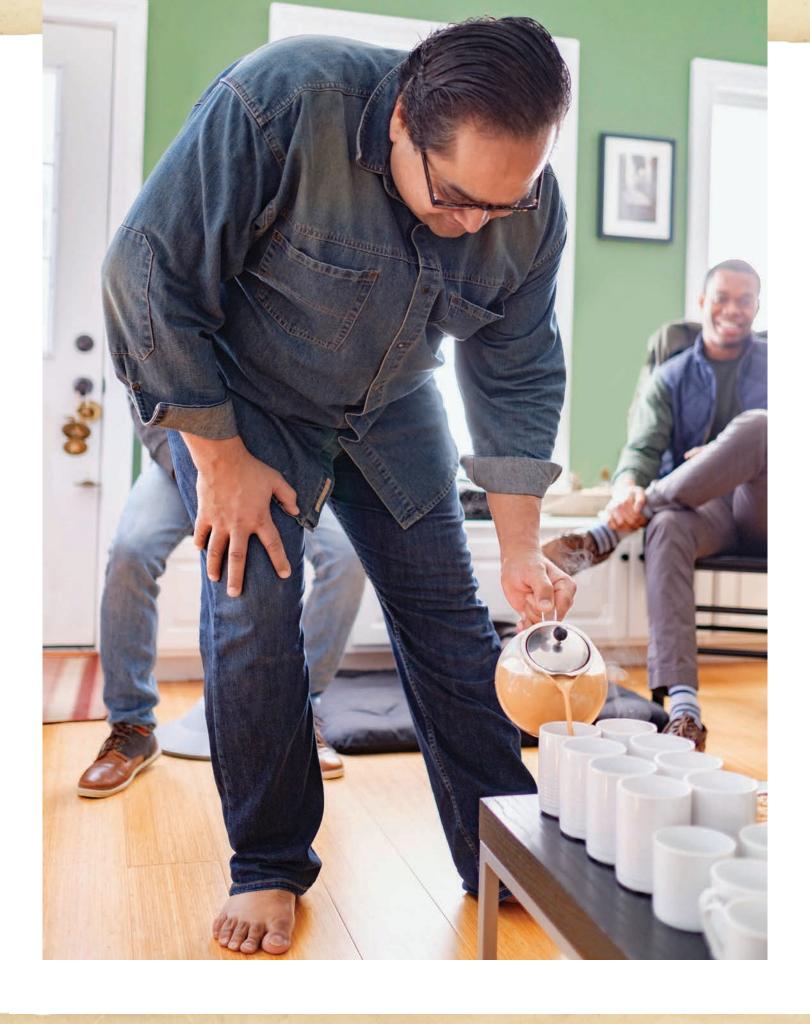
Associate Professor of Psychiatry

2000 Yale School of Medicine, Earned an M.D. in Forensic Psychiatry

WEST HAVEN, CT

1989-1990 West Haven VA Medical Center, Chief resident, Neurobiological Studies Unit, National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder

2014-present University of New Haven, *Professor of National Security*





For 15 years, University of New Haven professor and alumnus Alpesh Bhatt '89, M.A. '98 has met monthly with current students and alumni from the University's graduate program in industrial/organizational psychology, cultivating a community whose members remain loyal to him — and to each other.

BY CHRISTOPHER HANN & PHOTOGRAPHY BY DON HAMERMAN

n a sunny afternoon on the first Saturday in October, on a brick patio in a verdant suburb a half-hour drive from the University of New Haven's main campus, a dozen people — most of them alumni of the University's graduate program in industrial/organizational psychology (I/O psych) — sit in a circle talking about, well, whatever comes to mind. And what comes to mind next is the subject of failure.

It's the first such meeting for Tanner Ross '19, a first-year student in the program. Ross didn't expect to contribute much to the conversation, but the topic of failure hit a nerve. When he was in high school, he tells the group, his teachers told him not to bother applying to college. Ross was a fine student; however, he was also something of a class clown. Apparently that meant he was not college material.

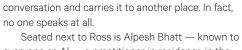


AL BHATT '89, M.A. '98

Nonetheless, Ross enrolled as an undergraduate at a university in his home state of Wisconsin. The first month of his sophomore year, a series of heart-breaking personal crises struck. Ross struggled and his grades sank. He should have been expelled, he says, but he was given a second chance. He made the most of it, finishing with three straight semesters with a GPA of 4.0.

Five years later, as he sits on the patio and recalls these memories aloud to the group, Ross is reliving his teachers' admonition and the tough times that followed. The memories scrape open old wounds. The words catch in his throat. Soon his head is in his hands and he's wiping away tears, unable to continue. It's an awkward, lingering moment. All eyes are on Ross — or quite purposely cast away. No one steps forward to comfort him. No one picks up the





Seated next to Ross is Alpesh Bhatt — known to everyone as Al — a practitioner in residence in the I/O pysch graduate program. The gathering is taking place behind Bhatt's home in a quiet neighborhood in Monroe. Bhatt started the monthly meetings 15 years ago when some of his students asked if they could continue the conversations he had inspired during a course known as Psychology 6638, or "The Psychology of Opinion Change," which Bhatt has taught for nearly 20 years.

The one night a week the students could agree on was Tuesday. Bhatt, who harbors a happy addiction to caffeine, would serve tea. The gatherings came to be known as Tuesday Tea, though in time they were moved to the first Saturday of each month.

As an undergraduate, Bhatt double-majored in engineering and world music — world music because it was his passion; engineering to please his parents — but he's also a student of religion and philosophy, which might explain some of the language that permeates the conversation among Tuesday Tea



"It's creating space where students and alumni can all be in conversation with each other."

DANIELLE FRANKEL '10

members. They talk about "holding space" for one another, about "making a commitment." Bhatt refers to Tuesday Tea as a "century community," meaning he expects the group to continue meeting long after he's no longer at the helm — yes, even 100 years after.

So what, exactly, is Tuesday Tea? Perhaps the best explanation is Bhatt's own criteria for inclusion. He says two "core commitments" are required before he'll extend an invitation. "One is that you're dedicated to ongoing personal and interpersonal awareness," Bhatt says. "The second is that you're interested in work that has some sort of impact on humanity."

The meetings, Bhatt says, are about "creating space where others can create their state of being."

This is necessary because the participants — including many of the alumni — are still searching for their place, and their path, in the world. "The community holds them to the highest standard of that inquiry," Bhatt says, "and gives them unlimited space to explore."

Bhatt noticed a change in the group following the economic collapse of 2008. Members weren't focused on high-paid careers. They wanted something more. "These guys have the same social



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awareness and consciousness that the baby boomers had in the 1960s," Bhatt says, "and they're channeling that optimism and desire to change the world through their work."

A good example is Danielle Frankel '10. At the University of New Haven, Frankel took most of Bhatt's classes and once interned with his consulting firm, Koanetic Consulting International (Bhatt's title: founder and chief paradox officer). These days, she sits on the faculty with him at the Graduate Institute in Bethany, Connecticut, where she leads courses on service and social impact. Two years ago, she left her job at PwC, the global accounting firm — she was a manager in the People and Change Practice — to start an online retailer, As We Rise, which empowers poor populations in third-world countries. Frankel traces the move directly to her experience with Tuesday Tea.

"Creating community in this space and time means it's not just a question of being in conversation with Al," she says. "It's creating space where students and alumni can all be in conversation with each other."

hatt, who is 51, says his work at the University of New Haven is in part about repaying his "karmic debt." Born in India, Bhatt came to the United States with his mother, Mina, in 1972, when he was 6 years old. His father, Madhusudan, had come three years earlier to study in the University's graduate engineering program. For more than six years, Bhatt and his mother lived as illegal immigrants while his father stayed in school to maintain his student visa (eventually racking up three engineering degrees and an MBA). A handful of professors, Bhatt says, "knew what was going on and provided cover." One helped his father find a job and later qualify for legal residency and then citizenship. Bhatt became a U.S. citizen in 1980. "It was that handful of professors who truly cared about the human beings in the classroom," Bhatt says. "So I'm paying that back."

Bhatt spent most of his professional life consulting with businesses such as Facebook, Pfizer, and Deutsche Bank — "working with folks who are trying to create things that have never existed before," he says. These days, he also teaches at Chicago Theological Seminary and the Graduate Institute, where he designed the organizational leadership program. He began at the University of New Haven in 2001, where he previously completed his master's degree in organizational psychology. "We get kids at the University of New Haven for whom life isn't a given, for whom career isn't a given," Bhatt says. "So they're willing to lean in, to take accountability for themselves in a way that I don't see at other institutions."



When Bhatt is asked how he perceives his role with Tuesday Tea, he points to a nearby potted plant atop a low wall along his brick patio. "That plant doesn't derive anything from the pot," he says. "However, absent the pot, there isn't a form in which it can exist."

Bhatt invokes the potted plant analogy to describe what happened to Tanner Ross at the October meeting. He says it was critical that the group *not* try to comfort Ross as he struggled with his composure. "I was really moved by how well the whole group held space for Tanner without trying to do anything," Bhatt says. "Some things just need to get experienced, and they need a place to *be* experienced."



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ALUMNI Spotlight

University of New Haven alumni are really something else. Our family of 57,000 strong are diverse, individualistic, and unique; yet, they all have three characteristics in common - talent, ambition, and persistence. In each issue of the University of New Haven Alumni Magazine, we will shine the spotlight on a graduate who is all of the above. We hope that you enjoy these stories.

CINTHYA GRAJEDA '17 TALKS ABOUT OVERCOMING CULTURE SHOCK, GOING WITH HER GUT, AND DOING THINGS HER WAY.

Unorthodox is a word that could be used to describe Cinthya Grajeda's route to the University of New Haven. When Cinthya was one year old, her mother moved to the United States from their home country of Guatemala, working three jobs in order to provide a better life for Cinthya and her three siblings, who stayed behind and were raised by family members. Cinthya followed eleven years later. At the age of 21, just two classes shy of an associate's degree at a local community college, Cinthya was recruited to join the U.S. Army. After

serving for eight years, including two deployments to Iraq — the second of which earned her the rank of sergeant — Cinthya returned home and enrolled at the University of New Haven, majoring in cyber systems — a program now called cybersecurity & networks — at the Taglietela College of Engineering. In May 2017, she became the first person in her family to graduate from college. Today, Cinthya is a master's candidate at the University with a focus on cyber forensics and security.



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G.I. Jobs Magazine Military Friendly School 2018

The University of New Haven has been ranked by G.l. Jobs magazine in the top 10 percent of more than 8,800 colleges and universities that recruit military personnel.

The publication's mission is to simplify the military transition experience using education and employment tools and resources to guide students to a successful career.

Where do you think your tenacity comes from?

My father died when I was six months old. My mother did her best to raise me and my siblings, but it was difficult to make ends meet. She sacrificed, living alone in an unfamiliar country. She was brave. There have been times in my life where every day was about survival. I thought about my mother in those times. I channeled her courage. I've always wanted to make her proud.

What was the hardest thing about moving to the United States?

Middle school was a challenging time for me. It was an incredible culture shock, and I had difficulty at first learning to speak English. I would come home after school and watch TV in English — The Dragon Ball series, Sabrina the Teenage Witch, and Bill Nye the Science Guy. The hardest thing for me was trying to communication with my peers in English. I was also a little shy, so that did not help me much.

How did you become interested in having a career in computers?

When I moved to the United States, I took a community education class where all of the students built their own computers. I had my own station in the classroom. I was surrounded by all sorts of tools, parts, and software. There were instructors, but I had difficulty understanding them since I was not fluent in English then. Despite that, I was able to build my own computer from scratch. I still consider this to be one of the most exciting and rewarding experiences of my life.

How is your time in the Army a part of the fabric of your story?

When you think of a soldier, you don't picture a fourfoot-ten female fighting in a war. I saw it as a huge challenge that gave me purpose. Through the military, I found myself. I found my voice. I found an inner strength that helps me to never be afraid. The idea of having a job took on a whole new meaning. Every day, I was defending my country. That was my life.

What makes University of New Haven your home away from home?

I joined the Cyber Forensics Research and Education Group at the University as an undergraduate. The members of this group are exemplary individuals. They push me to be the best. They influence how I approach every day. Being a part of this group has exposed me to new people and new places. I've partnered with professors on groundbreaking research. These people are my peers and my colleagues — but they are also my family.

What advice would you give to other women who work in male-dominated fields?

Women can do anything that they set their minds to. My advice is to take risks for things that you are passionate about, and to never give up on following your dreams. So many strong women before us have paved the way by doing just that. They proved that we are just as capable of making an impact on the world as men are. We should be role models for the next generation of women coming up.

When you look back on where you've come from and all that you have accomplished, how would you summarize where you are at this point in your life?

I have always tried to excel. I feel driven to continue growing in life both personally and professionally. I have found purpose and I have served. And I'm not done yet.



Charger Roundup



East Region Got Served!

The women's volleyball team completed one of its most successful seasons in program history, winning 22 straight games, securing its 14th NCAA Division II East Regional Championship, and earning a trip to the national championship tournament in Pensacola, Florida. The regional title came just two weeks after the Chargers secured their fifth Northeast-10 Conference title, defeating crosstown rival Southern Connecticut State University in an intense five-set battle at Charger Gymnasium.

NEW HAVEN TENNIS

A Major League Season

Last spring, the Chargers baseball team won its second Northeast-10 Conference championship — with its 12th 30-win season — and advanced to the NCAA Division II East Regional Championship as the second seed. Josh Walker '17, a left-handed pitcher for the Blue and Gold, was picked up by the New York Mets in the 37th round of the Major League draft. Walker spent the remainder of the professional season with the Mets' Gulf Coast League team

34th Annual Hall of Fame

where he made 14 appearances.

The Department of Athletics has enshrined its 34th Hall of Fame class. More than 200 alumni and friends gathered at Anthony's Ocean View in New Haven to celebrate the outstanding contributions of six former student-athletes and a former administrator. The 2017 inductees, who round out the all-time Hall of Fame roster at 178 individuals and one team, are: Dwayne Brown (football, 1998–01), Dr. Lawrence & Mary Lou DeNardis (Distinguished Award of Merit), Mallory Ferrandiz (women's lacrosse, 2006-09), Shannon (Gagne) Arena (women's track & field, 2006-11), Mark Hatje (baseball, 1984–87), David Peterson (Alumni Award of Excellence), and Hency Watt (men's basketball, 1985-89).

Rookie Phenom

For the first time in the history of the program, a women's tennis player was named 2017 Northeast-10 Conference Rookie of the Year. as voted by the conference head coaches. First-year student Stephanie Gonzalez, who helped the team to a 6-8 overall record and a 5-7 mark in NE10 action, was also an All-Rookie Team selection.

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CHARGER ROUNDUP

SPRING PREVIEW

Women's Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team looks to cap off its 2018 season with a fifth straight and sixth overall appearance in the NCAA Division II Championship tournament following a 16-game regular season schedule. Highlighting the Chargers' season will be a pair of games in Florida, where they will take on Assumption and LIU Post. The Chargers will play seven games at Kathy Zolad Stadium, while also playing a 13-game Northeast-10 schedule that culminates with the top four teams advancing to the NE10 Championship.



Fresh off its 11th appearance in the NCAA Division II Regional Championship, the New Haven softball team will play a 52-game schedule in 2018. The Chargers once again open their season in South Carolina at the Snowbird Freezeout, then kick off a home schedule that features 11 dates at the New Haven Softball Field. In addition to their non-conference slate, the Blue and Gold will play a 30-game Northeast-10 Conference schedule, culminating with the top four teams in each division advancing to the NE10 Championship.

Baseball

The baseball team will play a 46-game schedule in 2018, highlighted by a pair of southern trips to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina and Boca Raton, Florida. The schedule includes 11 dates at Frank Vieira Field and a 26-game NE10 schedule that culminates with the top four teams from the Northeast and Southwest divisions meeting in the NE10 Championship.

For a complete schedule of all spring sports teams, visit **newhavenchargers.com**.

University Names Stadium for Soccer Pioneer Kathy Zolad

This team and field will always be a second home to me, and I am very excited to see what the future holds for this program.

KELLY QUIGLEY '18 WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM SPORT MANAGEMENT MAJOR The University of New Haven soccer stadium was renamed in December in honor of Kathy Zolad, a member of the Connecticut Soccer Hall of Fame. Zolad is a friend of John and Leona Gehring, devoted University benefactors.

A Newington resident, Zolad has been active in the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association for nearly 30 years, serving as president for 12 years starting in 2003. She has served as chair of the Connecticut State Referee Committee and as secretary of the board of directors of the Connecticut Wolves Professional Men's Soccer Team.

Zolad's soccer pedigree extends far and wide. She has volunteered for the U.S. men's and women's national soccer teams and the Special Olympics. She served as the local liaison for the 2003 FIFA Women's World Cup games held in Philadelphia, and she currently serves as a committee member and chairperson for the Girls Division of the U.S. Youth Soccer Olympic Development Program. She's also a past president of the Soccer Club of Newington.

Zolad Stadium, which seats 400, is home to the University's men's and women's soccer teams and to the women's lacrosse team.

Charger Gym Court Dedicated to Deborah Chin

The Department of Athletics has named the court in Charger Gymnasium for Deborah Chin, who retired in February 2017 as associate vice president and director of athletics and recreation.

Chin was a primary architect in building the University of New Haven athletic program into an NCAA Division II national power. Under her leadership, University teams qualified for more than 70 NCAA postseason appearances and claimed dozens of New England Collegiate Conference and Northeast-10 Conference championships.

From the Alumni Association

Once a Charger, Always a Charger

To my fellow alumni and friends,

The University recently celebrated its newest graduates at its 2017 Winter Commencement. During the ceremony, I spoke about the power of shared memories forged on our campus, and I reminded our graduates that the University of New Haven will always be their home. As we alumni often say, "Once a Charger, always a Charger!"

It's a time of growth and excitement at the University, and I would encourage all alumni to become a part of this terrific momentum. We recently welcomed the largest incoming class in the University's history. With the incredible progress we've seen in our \$100 million Charger Challenge and the buzz that we have generated around our upcoming Centennial in 2020, there are many reasons to rekindle your relationship with your alma mater. We know that collaboration is the lifeblood of innovation, and we know that together, at 57,000 large, our alumni network can work to grow our ranks and make an impact on the world.

On behalf of the Alumni Association, welcome home.

Go Chargers!

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Nyle Davey President, University of New Haven Alumni Association

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What I love most about being on this board is the exhilaration I feel when I learn about alumni accomplishments and witness these same graduates giving back to their alma mater.





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DAVE GALLA '99 VICE PRESIDENT



Whether advising students one on one, celebrating with friends and my alumnifamily at Homecoming, or dancing the night away at the annual scholarship ball—what's not to love?

CINDY KOHAN M.S. '97 SECRETARY



Having grown up in West Haven,
I'm impressed with the University's growth. I know that current students will — as I did — become alumni who appreciate their invaluable experience at the University of New Haven.

KENNEY JOHNSON
EMBA '93



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University of New Haven Alumni Association Receiving a full scholarship to Villanova Law School, working as a summer associate with a prestigious law firm, and publishing research in the *Villanova Law Review* are a few of the accomplishments Timothy Muyano '16 attributes to his University of New Haven experience.

"The education I received, along with my participation in the University Student Government Association and the Alumni Board, gave me invaluable leadership skills and opportunities to network," Muyano says. "I learned how to present confidently and improve my writing skills, and I received a lot of career guidance and job recommendations from professionals in my field."

While pursuing his degree in criminal justice, Muyano participated in several student clubs, including the Legal Studies Honor Society and the Alpha Phi Sigma Honor Society. His service with student government led to his post as senator, and his work with the Alumni Board

connected Muyano with influential mentors. When he applied for an internship at United Technologies Corporation, he received a recommendation from former Board President Paula Uscilla '99.

Muyano is completing his second year at
Villanova Law School, where he is a dean's merit
scholar. "I am grateful to the alumni I had the
opportunity to network with on the Alumni Board,
who helped me explore different law school
programs," he says. "I strongly encourage students
to get involved and young alumni to stay engaged
after graduating. The University of New Haven
is a great school, and I am grateful for all the
opportunities my education has made
possible."

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Talking to

Nick Perricone



University of New Haven alumnus Dr. Nicholas V. Perricone '70, HON '08 is a board-certified dermatologist, bestselling author, business mogul, and pioneering entrepreneur. Here, he talks more about his non-traditional career path, startup philosophy, and the hydrogen water revolution.

You have an incredible career history. What lessons have you learned along the way?

I am an English literature major who started my own dermatology practice. On the side, I built an entire portfolio of intellectual property related to everything from aerospace to national security to transdermal biotechnologies. I started my newest company, Dr. Perricone Hydrogen Water, based on my self-financed research on the molecule's therapeutic effects. Things evolve in your life. You might make a choice, but that choice is perhaps simply laying the foundation for something else.

What do you find most exciting about your newest business venture. Dr. Perricone Hydrogen Water?

I have been researching how to prevent and reverse the signs of aging for over 30 years, and I have never seen anything as impressive as the efficacy of hydrogen water. Not only do research participants achieve higher levels of energy and mental clarity, but our findings also suggest possible protection against the onset of everything from type 2 diabetes to Alzheimer's to Parkinson's disease. We plan to grow our distribution and market reach significantly this spring.

As an alumnus, do you believe the University of New Haven has an "it" factor?

The University has some amazing talent in the form of its faculty members. They have real-world experience and fully invest in those students who really want to learn. You don't have to be at a bigname institution to be a success. It's about figuring out what you want and being willing to do the work. The University provides the environment, stimulus, and encouragement for students to do just that.

What do you think makes your fellow alumni unique?

Alumni from the University of New Haven are highly individualistic and critical thinkers. Today, unfortunately, you don't often see this combination of traits. The point of an education isn't to sit in a room and regurgitate other people's opinions. You have to become a citizen of the world, and in order to do that, you need to be able to think things out on your own. That is what makes you a true leader.

By Elizabeth Rodgers and photography by Jorg Meyer



ALUMNI NEWS



Homecoming 2017

A Welcome (Back) Tradition

Homecoming means cheering on the Chargers, catching up with old friends, and taking a trip down memory lane and, oh those tailgate parties. Those never fail to score. But Homecoming is also a chance to learn about the University's life-changing work, to reconnect with your favorite groups and clubs, and to see how the campus has grown so significantly since you were last here. The energy created by thousands of alumni who return for the fall's biggest event is palpable and uplifting. As you can see, Homecoming 2017 was no exception.



- More than 5,600 fans cheered the Chargers on to their fourth straight Homecoming victory.
- 2 Together again, and it feels so blue and gold.
- There ain't no party like #TheBlueout Alumni Tailgate Party.



- 4 Charlie the Charger gets in on the action.
- University of New Haven defeated longtime Northeast-10 rival Stonehill College with a final score of 23–22.
- 6 Alumni and friends get pumped up for the big game.



Class Notes

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Your secret is safe with us. We know that if you're like most alumni, the first place you go when you receive your new and completely redesigned alumni magazine, is straight for the Class Notes. Well, revamping this publication went hand-in-hand with developing a better way to help you do just that. For this issue, we are "under construction"; however, we'll be back in business this fall, filling these pages with your stories, your news, and all the updates you've been yearning for. Don't be shy — let your fellow alumni know what you've been up to!

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1974

Michael J. Quiello'74, a member of the University's Board of Governors and a recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award, was selected as chairman of the board for the National Aviation Hall of Fame.

2006

Cheryl Paglierani '06 made Billboard's 40 under 40 list of the music industry's "top young power players." Throughout her career, first at William Morris Endeavor and now at United Talent Agency, Cheryl has shown a talent for building viral hip-hop sensations into established artists.

2011

Kaitlin Reiss MBA '11 has been named chief marketing officer of Edible Arrangements
International, the world's largest franchiser of shops offering creatively designed fresh fruit arrangements.
Kaitlin, who joined Edible Arrangements more than 12 years ago, most recently served as vice president of marketing and e-commerce.

2013

Erica Stein'13 MBA and Jeffrey Stein'10 welcomed their second daughter, Anya, into the world on May 12, 2017. Anya continues to keep her older sister Sadie and the family dog Kirby on their toes (and their paws).

2014

Alexis Ann Hudson '14 and Matthew Kyle
Halewski '14, both graduates of the marine biology
program, are engaged! Alexis is the manager of
education at Via Aquarium in New York. Matthew
is the aquatic director at the Glens Falls, New York,
YMCA. The wedding date is set for October 13.

2017

Jonathan Spiegel '17, an Innovation Fellow at Stanford University's Hasso Plattner Institute of Design, was selected from more than 1,000 fellows to serve as one of 23 student event leaders for the Institute's Silicon Valley Meetup in November 2017.



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In Remembrance

A Message to the Campus Community

In 2017, the University of New Haven lost five people who were central to our academic and administrative community. Professor Bouzid Aliane, Professor Tony Carter, Army ROTC leader Major Glenn Colby, Sr., practitioner in residence Peter MacDonald, and former University senior leader Christie Montgomery-Boronico each embodied the values that our University espouses. Their legacies here are strong, and they touched our lives in innumerable ways. Despite our loss and our sincere grief, we are heartened by their well-lived lives and their selfless service to our University and its mission.

PRESIDENT STEVEN H. KAPLAN

BOUZID ALIANE



Bouzid Aliane joined the University of New Haven in 1983. He was a longtime faculty member in the Tagliatela College

of Engineering's Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering and Computer Science. Professor Aliane served as the coordinator of the University's graduate program in electrical engineering, acted as chair of the ECECS department from 2010 to 2012, and served as chair of the CAEC Computer Committee for several years.

CHRISTIE BORONICO

1960-2017



Christie Boronico joined the University of New Haven in 2006. During her tenure, Christie fostered a partner-

ship between the University and the National Society for Experiential Education; chartered the University's Society for Experiential Education; expanded career services; and established offices of academic service learning, internship/employer relations, and study abroad. In 2010, she was appointed associate vice president for retention initiatives, a post she held until 2013.

ANTHONY "TONY" CARTER 1955-2017



Anthony "Tony"
Carter joined the
University of New
Haven in 2005.
He was a longtime
faculty member in

the College of Business's Department of Business Management. In addition to his research and published works on the impacts of globalization, Professor Carter spent much of his tenure at the University focused on community-based initiatives. He also served as faculty advisor for the University's football team.

MAJOR GLENN COLBY, SR.

1965-2017



Major Glenn Colby, Sr. joined the University of New Haven in 2008. Major Colby led the Nathan Hale Battalion, composed

of Army R.O.T.C. companies from the University of New Haven and the University of Connecticut. Over the years, Major Colby worked closely with the University of New Haven's admissions team to recruit high-quality students and worked with the Department of Athletics to facilitate partnerships with the Connecticut National Guard, the U.S. Army, and the R.O.T.C.

PETER MACDONALD

1945-2016



Peter MacDonald joined the University of New Haven in 2008. He served as a practitioner in residence in the

University's Department of Mathematics.

As an adjunct professor, Peter taught

Calculus I and II. In addition, he worked as
a consulting web developer and programmer. Students remember Peter for his ability
to make complex and challenging subject
matter accessible and enjoyable, and for his
passion for his work.

Perylene Red



About the Artist



Constance Kilgore received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Colorado and a Master of Arts degree from New York University. She has studied with the late Elmer Bischoff and with Stanley Boxer, and was awarded a master teacher's fellowship at Vermont Studio Center. At the University of New Haven's Lyme Academy College of Fine Arts, Constance studied oil portraiture with Michael Peery, landscape painting with Jerry Weiss, and portrait sculpture with Bruce Papitto as part of the College's Adult Studio Courses series. Her work has been exhibited in group and solo shows in England and Estonia, and throughout the United States.

Crescendo Constance Kilgore

Acrylic on unprimed linen 36 x 36" Painted in 2014 "On my first visit to Estonia, I felt I met the sky for the first time. Summer evenings are long and golden, and dawn arrives very early. The low-lying landscape is flat, and the nearby Baltic Sea gives rise to magnificent cloud formations. I remember wading through high grass at 3 a.m. to marvel at the ever-changing drama overhead — the way the light tumbled inside the billowing clouds seemed symphonic. It was a moment

of deep inspiration, and the intuitive impulse to recreate the light and motion — the music of the sky — has remained. Pinning down a precise moment or movement seems futile if not impossible, but playing with the paint, and letting it find its own way until it resonates, is a satisfying process. In this painting, the luscious shade of Perylene Red has a vibrant, sonic light of its own, a crescendo."







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