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NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1985

WEATHER
High 29°, Low 26°
Snow flurries in
afternoon and evening.
Happy spring term.

25 Cents

Yale, union conduct all-day negotiations

Hopes for settlement tonight

By LYNN OBERLANDER

Local 34 and the University continued to negotiate yesterday well into the evening, hoping to settle the contract before Monday, when Local 35's negotiations resume.

The negotiating committees are scheduled to sit down again today, in what many hope will be the final bargaining session. After a Local 35 meeting Wednesday night, Locals 34 and 35 Chief Negotiator John Wilhelm said, "We're hoping to either settle the Local 34 contract, or conclude that we can't by Friday night."

Following last night's negotiations, University Director of Employee Relations Donald Stevens said that he is optimistic a settlement could be reached tonight if both sides continue to compromise.

But the union and the University have yet to make any statement about the likelihood of a settlement tonight, saying only that talks have been progressing.

Local 34 will honor the new strike deadline of next Friday, which was set Wednesday night, Wilhelm said. Local 34 will go out if a settlement has not been reached with either local.

At a press conference yesterday in the Law School, Assistant Professor of Sociology Neil Bennett announced

plans made by the Faculty in Support of Locals 34 and 35 to move hundreds of classes off campus.

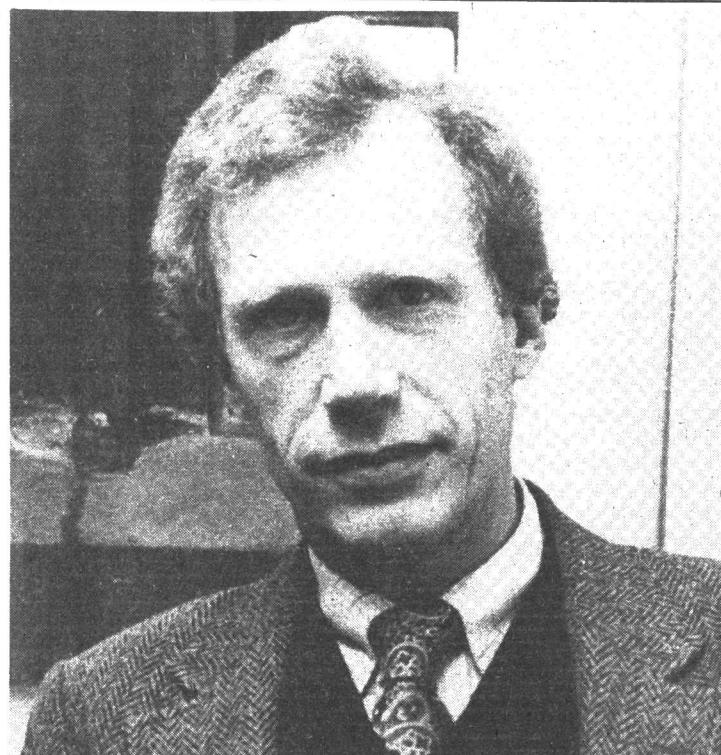
Aided by a new computer program, organizers hope to "allow faculty and teaching assistants not to cross picket lines," Bennett said. Scheduling forms have been sent to members of the faculty, and if a strike occurs they hope to relocate between 500 and 750 classes to churches, movie theaters, and living rooms.

Bennett added that the costs of relocation last semester amounted to about \$6,500, most of it paid out of the faculty's pockets.

He acknowledged that he did not know much about Local 35's contract proposal, but he added that "the important thing is that they actually joined in a walkout. They should not be left standing by themselves."

Local 35 will negotiate throughout next week. Their major issues concern job security, year-round employment for current nine-month employees, a limit on subcontracting work that can be done by union members, and improvements in the pension plan.

Local 35 will receive the same dental plan that Local 34 has negotiated and probably many of the same benefits, union members say.



NEXT IN LINE? — French Department Chairman Peter Brooks (left) and Berkeley Master Robin Winks (right) both appear to be leading can-



candidates to fill the shoes of departing Yale College Dean Howard Lamar. The selection committee will soon begin deliberations to choose the new dean.

Wanted: One Yale College dean

Search committee to start deliberations soon

By DANIEL FROOMKIN

Nobody wants to be the next dean of Yale College, or so they say. The search committee appointed by Yale

President A. Bartlett Giamatti last month to find a successor to Howard Lamar is

about to begin its deliberations, but none of the senior faculty members who are potential candidates say that they want the job.

But faculty sources suggest that at least two men — Berkeley Master Robin Winks and French Department Chairman Peter Brooks — are sure to be seriously considered. Several other professors' names

often came up in conversations with various members of the Yale community.

The committee is accepting letters of nomination until Monday and had received about 40 nominations by early this week, according to the committee's chairman, History Professor Jonathan Spence. He said the committee aims to give a short, unranked list of "about half a dozen" names to Giamatti by early February so that he, and eventually the Yale Corporation can make a decision.

The Dean's Duties
The Yale College dean, whose

duties include distributing funds apportioned for the College by the provost, chairing the faculty, sitting *ex officio* on all College committees, and overseeing the central dean's office, is traditionally chosen from the ranks of the senior professors at Yale. Past deans have included Horace Taft, Georges May, and William DeVane.

Spence said he was encouraging undergraduates, as well as other members of the Yale community, to write to the committee. "We're eager to entertain other people's views," he said. The committee consists of seven faculty members.

Psychology Professor Judith Roan, one of the committee members, echoed Spence's appeal for letters, especially from undergraduates. "What students think is going to be terribly important to the committee. The College dean is such a pivotal person between the students and the administration," Roan said.

She added that the committee is receiving both letters of recommendation and negative letters from faculty members. She encouraged students to send critical as well as positive comments to the committee.

"The dean should be someone who is very acceptable to the students," she said.

Though Spence and Roan both refused to name specific professors who had been nominated, other

possible candidates being discussed in faculty circles include History Professor Gadis Smith and Political Science Department Chairman Douglas Rae.

Unenthusiastic

But in interviews, neither Brooks, Smith nor Rae expressed enthusiasm about the job.

"I don't consider myself a candidate for the oceanship," said the 46-year-old Brooks, who is director of the Whitney Humanities Center, chairman of the French Department, and a 20-year veteran of the Yale faculty. "I don't see why anyone would want to be dean at the moment."

Though Brooks' name is mentioned most often as a candidate, Brooks said that those who suggest this "are probably barking up the wrong tree."

"It's hard for me to conceive of anybody who would want [the job]," Smith said.

"I honestly don't know what I think about it," Rae said, expressing little enthusiasm.

Winks, currently on leave of absence from his duties as master of Berkeley and professor of History, was not available for comment. Winks, 55, has been at Yale for 27 years, during five of which he chaired the Council of Masters.

Though none of these men actually continued on page four

Departments reshuffle writing programs funds

By PETER SCHMEISSER

The Council on Expository Writing met yesterday to examine the problem of reduced funds and increased demand for the Writing Intensive program. In efforts to re-allocate the funds, members of the committee agreed that departments which have built up effective and popular programs will be the hardest hit.

Students and professors in the history department in particular have voiced concern that many of the department's popular Writing Intensive sections have been cancelled.

The program was initiated seven years ago with a grant from the Pew Memorial Trust. In 1983 when the Pew Foundation money ran out, the University shifted the financial weight of the program to an annual gift of several hundred thousand dollars from the Bass family. The University also found support from the Newhouse Foundation and from Surdina, a philanthropic foundation funded by the shipping magnate Andrew.

Popularity Grows
During its seven years at Yale, the Writing Intensive program has grown steadily in popularity. Many large philosophy and history lecture classes have come to depend on writing sections to provide a more intimate option for learning the material. Also, undergraduates have come to expect a Writing Intensive section with some courses.

"I felt it was one of the things that salvaged some of my courses," said Chris-Ellen Kolb, '86. "It made you think through the reading and showed you how to structure paragraphs and plan arguments. It improved my writing. I think that it's something that all students should be able to do."

But not everyone was entirely pleased with the new programs. Many in the administration felt that there were too many sections and that students were not receiving the sort of attention that was originally intended.

"When we first got the Pew grant, we had much more money," committee member Charles H. Long said. "I believe we hit a peak of 90 teaching fellows, and that was just not working efficiently. We reviewed



DKE AT PLAY — Yale's Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity yesterday initiated its pledges (known fondly as "buttholes"). Fraternity members bore their president, "Father DKE," on their shoulders and proudly waved the flag of their organization. At lunchtime the fraternity pledges gathered outside Woodbridge Hall to serenade one illustrious former DKE member, who in his younger days was no doubt known as "Brother Bart."



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Faculty, students call for University compromise

By JAMES WILSON

Fifty faculty and students gathered at Woodbridge Hall yesterday to present Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti with a petition signed by more than 1500 students.

The petition, signed by students in December, asks the administration to compromise financially in order to avoid a new strike by Locals 34 and 35. The strike deadline, extended Wednesday night, is January 25.

Karin Cope '85 and Renee Schwalberg '87, both members of Students for a Negotiated Settlement (SNS) delivered the petition to University Secretary John Wilkinson, who accepted them for Giamatti. The petitions were addressed to the Yale Corporation.

According to the students, Wilkinson said he would present the petitions to the Corporation, but he expressed his hope that there would be a settlement before the Corporation meets next week.

At a press conference earlier, Schwalberg said that student support remained firm for both unions. "A second strike will almost certainly hinge on the issue of affirming the unity of all the workers at Yale and it promises to be every bit as destructive as the first," she said.

Some of the students who delivered the petition expressed hope that a settlement would be reached soon. Cope said that she thought the union would achieve

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Si Kahn
to perform p. 3

Choosing classes
p. 5

Fencing preview
p. 6

also . . .

AFTER HOURS

Yale Daily News

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EDITORIAL

Choose a woman for Dean

All is not well in the Yale College Dean's Office. Over the past year, three deans have retired, and many of the reports by faculty committees, Yale's informal method of problem-solving, have been lost and forgotten. When President Giamatti selects a successor for Yale College Dean Howard Lamar next month, he should pick someone competent enough to put the Dean's Office back on its feet. He should also do his best to find a woman.

Over the past five years, the percentage of women on the faculty has steadily declined. This year's freshman class had the lowest percentage of women in five years. Yale's male-dominated administration has displayed a remarkable insensitivity towards the women's issues raised in the recent strike by Local 34. Although over 40 percent of Yale's undergraduates are female, there are only 15 tenured women faculty members, and none of the top administrators are female. Whether this is intentional or not, Yale's environment is rapidly becoming perceived as hostile towards women.

A woman dean would go a long way toward rectifying the situation. The dean is the administrator in most intimate contact with the faculty and the student body. A female dean would serve as a model for other women in the Yale community, and as a substantive and encouraging indication that the University is moving away from its past as an all-male club.

A woman would likely be better suited to make progress on many of the issues which face the Dean's Office. The recommendations of both the Crother's Report on the status of women at Yale, and the report on minority recruiting and counseling have been allowed to die in the Dean's office. In addition, cases of rape and sexual harassment have been handled unsatisfactorily.

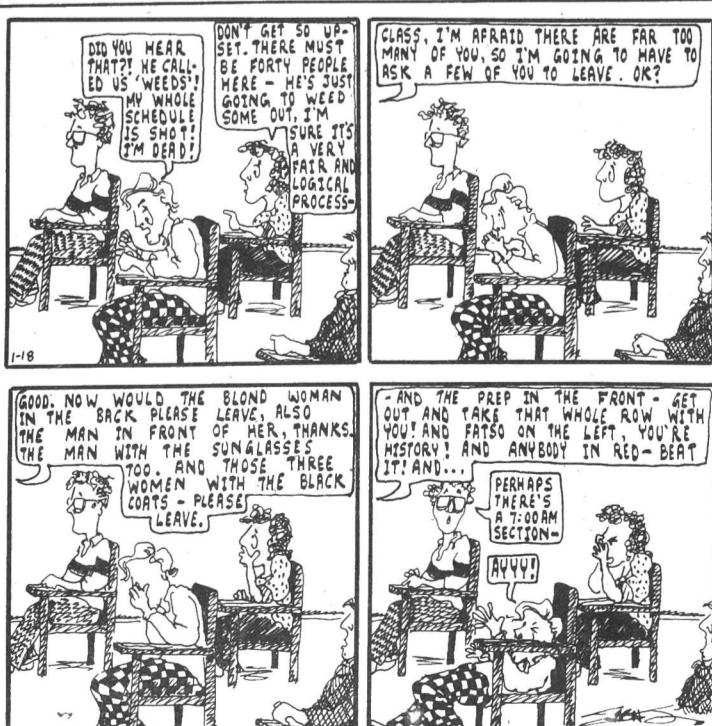
Many will argue that it is unrealistic to expect to find a female dean when there are only 15 women faculty members with tenure — a requirement for the position of dean. But Yale's failure to attract and award tenure to female faculty is part of a vicious cycle. Women have not been made to feel welcome at Yale in the past. If the search committee is unable to find suitable women within Yale, we urge them to consider recruiting a tenured faculty member from another university. The new dean should be selected on the basis of administrative abilities, rather than popularity with the present faculty.

The selection committee, chaired by Professor Jonathan Spence, has expressed a receptivity to student and faculty opinion. We urge all members of the Yale community to make the importance of a woman dean known to the committee. After 15 years of co-education, it's about time.

the Daily Calendar

The Daily Calendar needs your submissions.

Call 6-0825 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to leave an announcement.



Who says you can never go home again?

By Paul Muenzen

Spending great lengths of time in the part of New Jersey where I grew up can be likened to a lifelong case of congenital herpes. What's worse, I am forced to return there against my will for every vacation, wedding, and funeral.

My family has always lived in New Jersey, and unfortunately this winter break was no different from the rest. I did get two more pairs of loud socks from my parents; they've started giving me cheap colognes instead of little bags of dead insects, like they used to. I guess I belong now.

Anyway, I bumped into a lot of friends while I was home, many of whom I forgot still existed and the rest of whom gave me furry little animals and ran away laughing hysterically like geese.

The best thing about running into high school friends is that there inevitably follows a dreadful conversation about how each of our 250 fellow classmates have changed, and who has gotten pregnant.

On the way home, I dropped in on an old co-worker from those summers I spent flipping squirrel patties of some greasy-spoon burger joint. She had been valedictorian at the neighborhood all-girls Catholic high school, and was president of every youth organization in the county. She was going places from day one, which made me wonder why she's still working at the burger joint.

Anyway, we limited our conversation to local gossip and I had to leave early because her live-in boyfriend kept growling and throwing his smelly socks at me. Her darling son almost bit my thumb off (takes after daddy, I thought), then sat on my knee and released all his muscles. All of them. You should've seen him smile, the cutie.

That whole experience and the pervasive hamburger-scented deodorant she must use got me kind of nostalgic about being home again.

For people who haven't lived in industrial regions of the country, the mention of White Castle doesn't mean as much as it does to those of us who grew up in Northern New Jersey. China has her Great Wall, Paris has her Eiffel Tower, and Northern New Jersey has its White Castle.

White Castle exists only to sell these soggy little things called "industrial burgers," so called because there is always at least one White Castle within two blocks of any legitimate four-smokestack factory.

Sitting down at a corner bench with my twenty steaming "rat burgers" (you buy rats by the "sack" — the standard intoxicated adolescent's Friday night ration), I noticed a familiar face through the window. It was an ex-girlfriend from high school; we hadn't seen each other in years. Our eyes met, and a look of recognition jumped to Rose's face. Then she sneered at me.

The sweet, innocent waif of two

LETTERS

Elitist Yale transforms us despite our wishes

TO THE EDITORS:

I appreciate Carlo Coñato's thoughtful response to my January 15 article on senior societies. I agree that one of the most crucial ways of challenging our elitist Yale acculturation is by reaching back into our past and reconstituting our identities according to our family heritages.

But, I would also argue that even if we consciously reject the elitist values that Yale teaches us: elitist notions will nevertheless be instilled in us. The premise of my article is not as Coñato believes that "we all allow Yale to acculturate us into elitism," but that our elitist Yale acculturation is so fierce that it will happen in spite of our better intentions.

To give an example, even though the Yale feminist community strives to be politically aware, the level of its discourse tends to be bound to the acculturation of its members and is often classist, racist, and elitist. I recognize the limits of my own political awareness also. I write articles about racism, yet I sometimes find racist or anti-Semitic thoughts flitting through my head.

I would like to use my personal experience to demonstrate how Yale elitist values determine our priorities and choices no matter how we consciously reject them. Last semester, I became visible on campus because I co-founded Minorities in Support of Local 34.

I made speeches, was on television and in newspapers, and had the privilege of introducing Angela Davis when she gave a benefit speech at Yale. I also published five articles, becoming to my knowledge the only racial minority actively contributing articles about minorities to different Yale publications.

In the process, despite all my criticism of Yale's manufacturing of future young leaders, I allowed myself to play the role of the future young leader — and loved every minute of it.

People started knowing of me; faculty members began treating me with more attentiveness; I received more feedback from my articles. I accepted the elitist premise of this institution that I was destined to

become one of the elite — a minority woman leader, a future role model, a pathbreaker.

I realize now that I was being made a minority woman token and "mystified" to a certain extent. I do not want to be anyone's future young leader. These days, I am wary of how people perceive me. I suspect that some people only want to know someone like me, and not me personally.

I continue to be outspoken and am willing to pay the price of tokenization because my ideas are so important to me. I do wish that other minority women would also speak out and share the responsibility I feel for articulating minority issues.

Through my experience, I have realized that my Yale acculturation is deeply imbedded and will perhaps never be fully eradicated. In confronting my elitist Yale acculturation, I have also had to recognize my own unwitting complicity.

Dorothy Rony
Davenport '85
January 18, 1985

years back — she had been runner-up in an "Ivory Girl Talent/Face Search" — now looked like something out of a Billy Idol video, swaggering more leather than a herd of buffalo into the tiny White Castle.

She was gaunt and she slouched. I sensed her characteristic unfailing optimism about life may have changed since I had last seen her. Her head was shaved and she had the word "HATE" painted on the back of her jacket. She made a loud clinking noise when she walked. I couldn't tell if it was all those chains hanging from her waist or just the eight pairs of lethal-looking earrings hanging from her right ear.

"Hi, Rose. How are you? God, you look great. Haven't changed a bit. Still a knockout. Always dressed to kill." I stammered. I was nervous; she could tell.

"Shut up, twerp," she said. "I don't want any of these people to think I know you." She sat down at my table, throwing me a sidelong glance that could have cured an entire army of venereal disease.

"Soooo," I said with much feeling, drumming my fingers on the table. "What are you doing with yourself lately? Still working on that phys ed major?" She blew several blasts of smoke into my right eye. Rose was always the romantic type.

"And what about you, twerp?" she asked, while eating several of my burgers. "Still going to that bastion of capitalist fascist anti-populist elitism?" She called me "an Ivy League elitist piglet," but somehow I could not quite picture little farm animals with socially separatist views. If you didn't mix your metaphors so much, maybe you wouldn't be going to that community college, I thought loudly to myself.

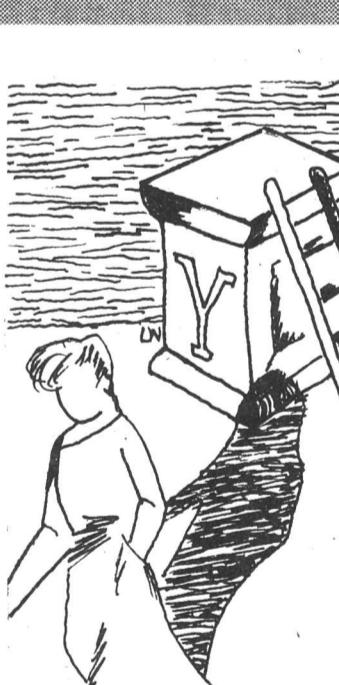
"You see? You see?" she screamed, grabbing my throat and upsetting her can of beer. Rose and I chatted amiably in this frank fashion before she had to run off to complete a drug deal. "Take care, twerp," she said as she walked out the door. "And don't tell anyone that we saw each other again."

I swear, Rose darling, I won't.

GALLERY



By Gary Glasser



Pizza, Pasta, Salad, Calzone



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We Deliver!
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January 21, 1985

Taking the Oath An Alternative Inauguration

Reaffirm your commitment to peace and justice

Battell Chapel 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Co-sponsors: Peace Action, Students for Nuclear Disarmament, Dwight Hall Cabinet, Environmental Law Association, National Lawyers Guild.

Battell Chapel will also be open from 5:30 to 10 p.m. for individual, silent reflection.

In Brief

Poet, translator Fitzgerald dies after a lengthy illness

Robert Fitzgerald, Emeritus Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Harvard and a widely-acclaimed poet and translator, died Wednesday at his home in Hamden after a long illness.

Fitzgerald, who was 74, maintained close contact with Yale University. His wife, Penelope Laurans, is an associate editor of *The Yale Review* and a lecturer in English. Fitzgerald's translations of Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey* and of Virgil's *Aeneid* are familiar to students in English 129 and Directed Studies, as well as other Yale courses.

In addition, Fitzgerald came to Yale several times for readings of his translations. The brilliance of his translations stemmed largely from his work as a poet, according to Professor of English John Hollander, who knew Fitzgerald personally.

"If he had not been so good a poet, he would not have been so good a translator," said Hollander, who called Fitzgerald "a remarkable person."

Gordon Williams, Thomas A. Thacher professor of Latin, conducted a one-day seminar with Fitzgerald and Professor Hollander last year at the Whitney Humanities Center and was a friend of Fitzgerald's. He wrote glowingly of Fitzgerald's recent translation of the *Aeneid* in the fall 1984 *Sewanee Review*.

"[Fitzgerald's translation] is the work of high scholarship and real poetic genius," Williams wrote. English Professor Christine Froula, a friend of Fitzgerald's, called the poet "a valiant, generous, and adventurous spirit."

A funeral mass will be held at St. Mary's Church on Hillhouse Avenue tomorrow at 1 p.m.

— Peter Dwoskin

DeNardis to receive post in Reagan's administration

Former third district Congressman Lawrence J. DeNardis will soon receive an appointment from President Reagan to a high-ranking post in the Department of Health and Human Services, the *New Haven Register* reported yesterday.

As assistant secretary for legislation under Secretary Margaret Heckler, DeNardis will be responsible for budget decisions on Social Security and other entitlement programs.

"I'm looking forward to the job, which a number of people on Capitol Hill have called the hottest seat of the year" because of its responsibility for controversial budget decisions, the *Register* quotes DeNardis as saying.

DeNardis was elected to Congress in 1980 but lost to current representative Bruce Morrison in 1982 and again last November.

— Deborah Yaffe

UHS's Dr. Merrill Baratz, age 63, dies of heart attack

Dr. Merrill Baratz, one of the original members of the medical group which organized University Health Services (UHS), died December 26 of a heart attack. He was 63.

Baratz joined the Yale staff in July, 1971. Previously, he had been in practice in New Haven, according to Dr. Daniel Rowe, UHS director.

Baratz had "a long-time interest in child development and adolescent health care," Rowe said. Baratz reviewed his pediatric training at Yale-New Haven hospital; he also attended the University of Rochester Medical School.

Among Baratz's hobbies were painting, orchid growing, and bird-watching, Rowe said.

"He was a very, very kind, delightful, thoughtful man who was more than willing to give of himself," Rowe added.

— Deborah Yaffe

Musician to give union benefit

Si Kahn, civil rights activist, will perform Sunday at Battell

By DON MORE

Musician and political activist Si Kahn will perform in Battell Chapel at 8 p.m. Sunday in a benefit concert for Locals 34 and 35. Kahn, who cut his political teeth in the southern civil rights movement, said he is concerned about the comparable worth issue and feels workers have the right to be able to support a family.

Although his name is not a household word, Kahn has written more than 500 songs, recorded four critically acclaimed albums, and published two successful McGraw-Hill books. He is also president of Grassroots Leadership, Inc., which assists community organizations in the south.

"I think that it's wonderful that he's coming up. It shows the national scope of what the strike has meant," said Debbie Ellstein, a member of Local 34 and the concert's organizer. "Anytime that anyone comes in and shows their concern, it makes us feel good about ourselves," she added.

Although Kahn describes his music, which depicts the struggles of disenfranchised people, as "a hobby that got out of hand," the *Baltimore Sun* has called him "the finest folk singer and writer of the seventies."

John McCutcheon, a musician who has sung some of Kahn's songs, call-

ed Kahn "the best damn songwriter in the south today" and Geoffrey Himes of *Rolling Stone* magazine credited Kahn with songs that "have the timeless quality of Dylan, Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie."

Rolling Stone said of Kahn's third album, *Doing My Job*, "Kahn's songs aren't about textbook ideology; rather, he presents the daily work and family life of Alabama field hands and Kentucky coal miners with beguiling realism."

Kahn attributes his organizing and songwriting skills to the civil rights movement, which he says "still helps keep me going." Kahn, who graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard in 1965, first worked as a volunteer for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in Forrest City, Arkansas, a town named after the founder of the Ku Klux Klan.

From this experience Kahn developed a commitment to the common good. "People feel a deep need to build the organizations and coalitions which can be part of a new movement to make this country really work for the majority of its citizens," Kahn said.

Kahn helped develop strategy and support for striking members of the United Mine Workers of America during the Brookside strike which was documented in the Academy-winning film *Harlan County, U.S.A.*

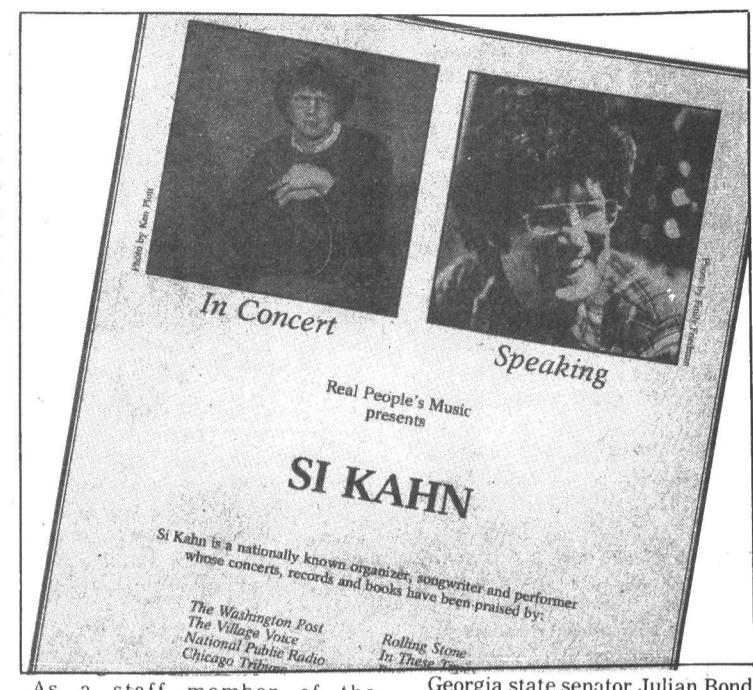
As a staff member of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union Kahn founded the Brown Lung Association and developed the J.P. Stevens campaign to unionize workers.

"Part of the challenge and excitement of the campaign was the great diversity of the leadership, black and white, women and men, young and old," Kahn recalled. "That vision of unity which respects differences, is at the heart of my organizing work."

Georgia state senator Julian Bond credits Kahn with recording "the common wisdom learned from decades of common people struggling together for the common good."

As a lecturer, organizer and writer, Kahn's concern for human welfare is manifested in his work with organizations and coalitions in the south on issues including "voting rights, taxes, toxic wastes and disability rights."

"People know what they want; they just aren't sure how to go about getting it," Kahn said.



Writing Intensive program funds dry up

—continued from page one
contribute equally to that same class.

According to Long and others on the committee, many departments would allow the foundation to fully fund the teaching fellows and, instead of matching the funds, would move their teaching fellow money to other courses within their own department.

Now the University's problem is that both the Newhouse and Surana grants are due to expire within two years, and the Writing Intensive program has never been more popular.

A Valuable Program
Explains committee member

Joseph W. Gordon, "There is no question that the program is valuable; the undergraduates improve their writing and the graduate students work harder and are better prepared to teach."

But for many faculty members and students the issue is not one of shortage but of redistribution. Under the program, departments are supposed to share the grant which, ideally, would support writing programs in most areas of study.

In reality, the history department, among others, was given a large percentage of the original Pew Foundation's money and has developed effective programs.

"This was obviously an experimental program. No professor

can claim a right to the funds and no one should have expected it in perpetuity," Gordon said.

A Mixed Blessing

Last March, many history department faculty members received a preliminary letter from the writing program that began, "Popularity is a mixed blessing."

The letter went on to say that "departments that have lecturers and some continuing TF's [teaching fellows] who have acquired a great deal of expertise in the teaching of writing" should either abandon these programs or "support these faculty members by funding...out of their own budgets."

Spread the wealth

While they understand the need to

"spread the wealth," professors in the history and philosophy departments see the current cuts as a grave loss to the students.

"Yes, I'm disappointed," History Professor David Montgomery said. "This is a splendid program. I am not protesting our cut allocations, I just wish they could find a way to keep it alive for all students."

But committee members seem certain that the programs will not be stopped altogether. "Our ideal is to have a steady growth that would take into account inflation, and would set a goal over a five to ten year period," Long said. "That's what we've sent to [Yale College Dean Howard] Lamar, and I feel confident that he will go along with our recommendation."



ON
SALE
NOW



YALE vs HARVARD (at Ingalls Rink) HOCKEY TICKETS (Men's)

There is a **very limited supply** of student tickets available. First come, first served.

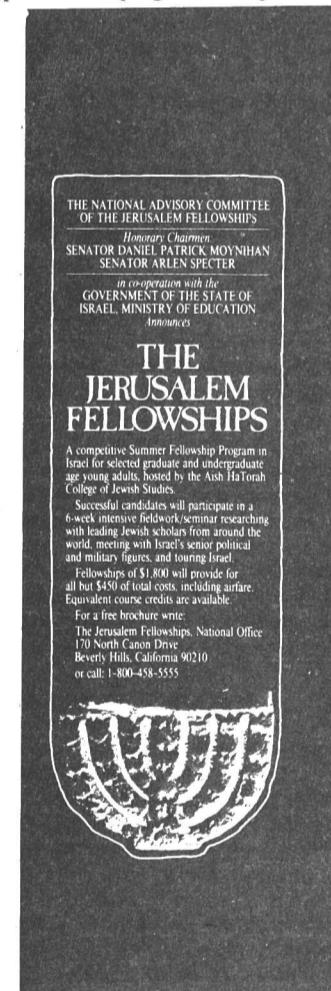
UPCOMING HOME CONTESTS

Tuesday, Jan. 22	vs UNH (7:30)
Saturday, Jan. 26	vs BROWN (7:30)
Friday, Feb. 1	vs HARVARD (7:30)
Saturday, Feb. 2	vs DARTMOUTH (7:30)

Tickets available at the Ray Tompkins Ticket Office. 9-5 (M-F). Information 436-0100.

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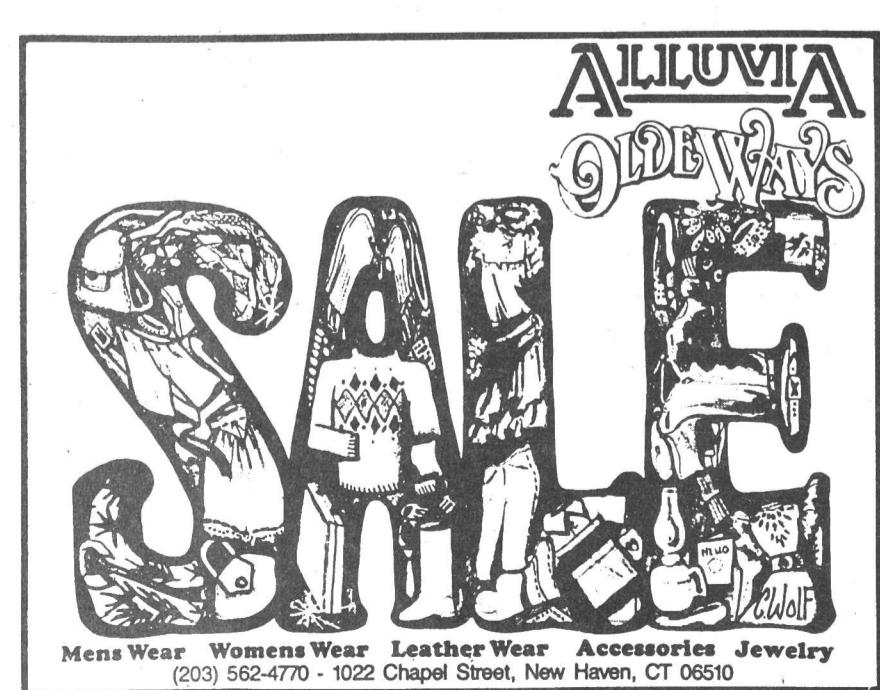
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Committee to start deliberations soon for Yale dean post

—continued from page one

said they would refuse the deanship if it were offered to them, other like- ly candidates said precisely that.

Ezra Stiles Master Heinrich von Staden, Classics Professor Donald Kagen, Religious Studies Professor Deno Geanakoplos, and Mechanical Engineering Professor Robert Apfel all said in interviews that they did not want the job.

Three other possible contenders removed themselves from considera- tion by joining the search committee: English Professor Marie Boroff, Rodin and Spence.

Drawbacks of Deanship

The deanship is not particularly attractive to senior faculty members, some of them say, because it brings with it a tremen- dous workload but only limited power.

"Anyone who takes it is making an enormous sacrifice. It's a very time- consuming, difficult job," Smith said. Others echoed Smith's com- ments, adding that the virtual inability to continue academic work was another liability of the job.

In addition, although the dean distributes Yale College funds, in this duty as well as others, the dean is seen as subordinate to the University provost.

Women

Some faculty members are con- cerned that a woman is unlikely to be chosen as dean. There are only 15 tenured women professors at Yale.

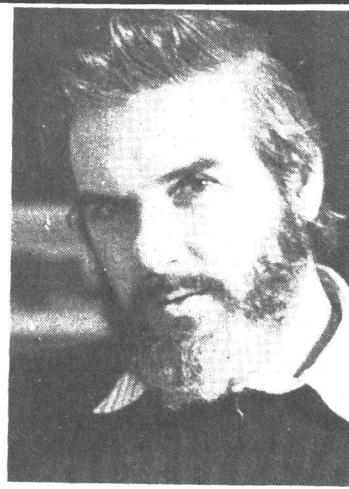
Rodin acknowledged that, statistically, the chances of a woman being chosen are slight. But, she said, "Procedurally, we are being very attentive to that." The com- mittee will "overconsider the available pool of women," she said.

The committee will probably discuss every full professor who is a woman, she said, adding that "there are many excellent candidates who are women."

She and Boroff, two of the four women of the search committee, are also two of the 15 tenured women at Yale.

Politics

Some faculty members fear that campus politics, especially the ques- tion of union support, might come in to play in the search for a new



YDN Chris Ryan
JONATHAN SPENCE

dean — if not in the committee, then perhaps when Giannatti himself chooses from the short list.

Some suggest that Gaois Smith, for instance, may be a less likely candidate because he is seen as too supportive of the union. Smith defines his position as "critical of both sides."

Winks signed a faculty petition calling for binding arbitration — a petition which Brooks said was nothing more than "a disavowal of the administration's handling of the situation." Brooks described himself as "neither pro-union nor pro-administration."

The search committee has thus far met three times, to read letters and discuss candidates. "Up until this point, political issues, such as the strike, have not been raised," Rodin said.

Once nominations close on January 20, Spence said, an intense period of analysis and discussion will begin. The committee will not conduct interviews or make public its deliberations, he said.

Spence said he expects Giannatti to pick a name that is on the committee's list, for final Corporation approval. Theoretically, though, Giannatti could pick someone else. "I suppose that would be up to him, but I don't think that's very likely," Spence said.

Because the list is relatively large and unranked, some faculty sources suggest that even if he keeps to his constraints, Giannatti will have a tremendous amount of flexibility in choosing the dean he wants.

University jobs to open at end of academic year

Howard Lamar is only one of several top Yale administrators, at both the University and College levels, who have resigned or whose terms will end this academic year. And they too will have to be replaced — though in some cases they may be reappointed.

At the top of the list of ad- ministrators whose appointments are expiring soon is University Provost William Brainard. His original three-year appointment was sup- posed to run out in July 1984, but in December 1983 it was extended for one year to July 1985. There is no word yet from the Corporation about whether he will stay or leave.

University General Counsel Ling- sey Kiang's five-year appointment is also up this year.

At Yale College, several jobs must be filled. Registrar Richard Shank is retiring, leaving in doubt not only who will take his place but whether or not his successor will become a part of the central dean's office, at the rank of associate dean.

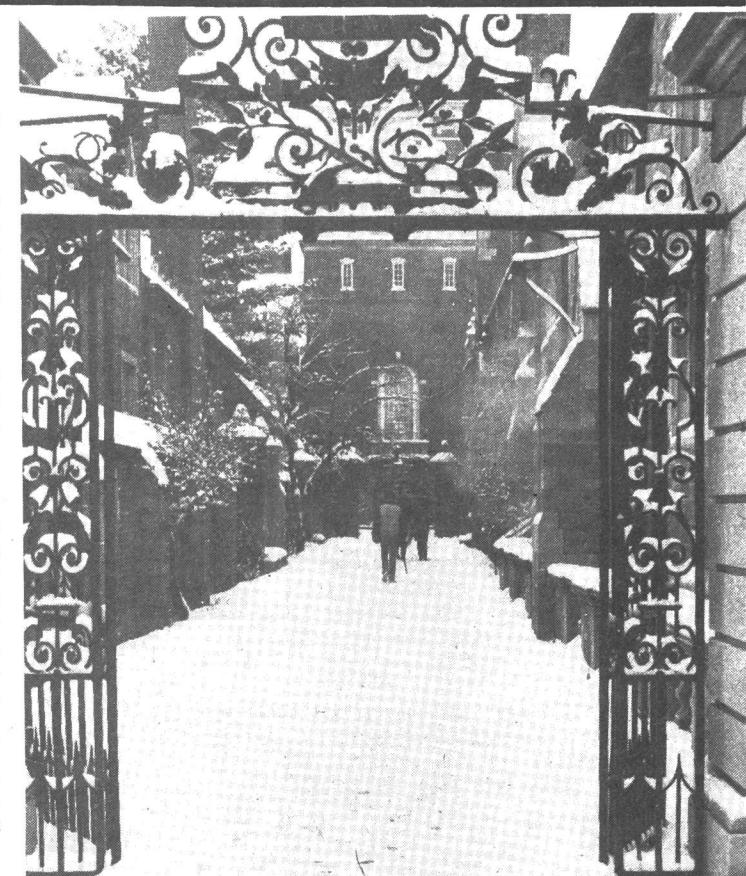
The job of associate dean for Puerto Rican students, formerly held by

Joseph Mesquita, has been offered to a candidate, Associate Dean Lloyd Suttle said. Suttle also con- firmed that a search is under way to replace Assistant Dean for Chicano students Martha Chavez Brumell, who is leaving at the end of the year. And another search has begun, to replace former Associate Dean Judith Brancenburg, whose job is being filled temporarily by Rachel Winzer.

In the residential colleges, Saybrook Master Elisha Atkins is stepping down. And the search has begun for a new dean for Timothy Dwight College, to replace James Davie, who died in December. A few other deans' appointments are coming up this year as well, and searches for their replacements should begin soon as well.

By next year, Yale's "old guard" will be even scarcer than it is now. Yale's two vice presidents and its librarian have all come to Yale within the last two years.

—Daniel Froomkin



Snow news is good news

The six to eight inches of snow which fell on New Haven yesterday slowed the walk through Pierson College gateway. Students ventured out into the bitter cold while city motorists braved the treacherous, icy roadways. Students are advised not to pack away their snow boots, however, as another major snow storm is predicted for Saturday.

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In search of the perfect class

Students shop for happiness — or at least a gut

By SARAH LYALL

Elda Beylerian '88 went through her entire blue book over Christmas break, "writing down any courses I thought were interesting. There were about 50 of them." She then narrowed down the list and looked systematically at some classes. She already has her schedule planned.

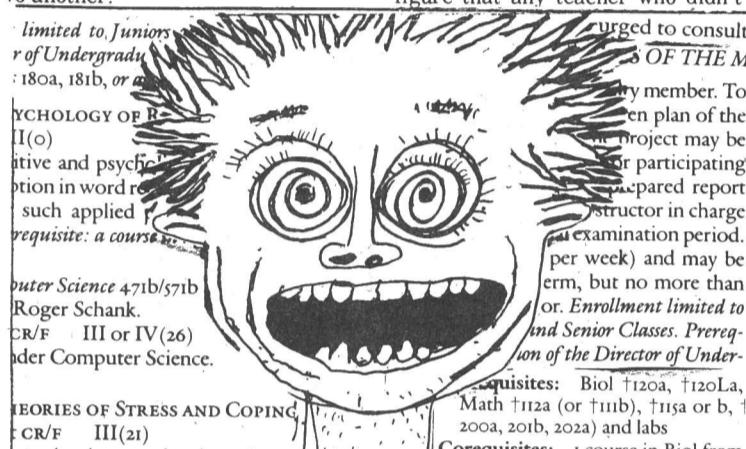
Alexi Worth '86 is still shopping. He checks out courses taught by professors who have won teaching prizes ("I look at the list in my registration packet," he said).

Arshad Mohammed '85 has barely begun to shop. On Wednesday, he said that he had "flirted with my blue book for 30 minutes this morning," but all he knew was that he didn't want to take a history course as awful as the one he took sophomore year.

Admirable Goals

As for Matt Burlage '85, he began the semester with new resolutions and admirable goals. He had planned to look at a 9:30 course on Monday, but "I woke up at 10:00 and, whoops, I'd already missed the first one."

Just as one student's dream course might be another's nightmare, methods of choosing classes from the more than 1,000 (including sections) which are offered vary wildly from one undergraduate to another.

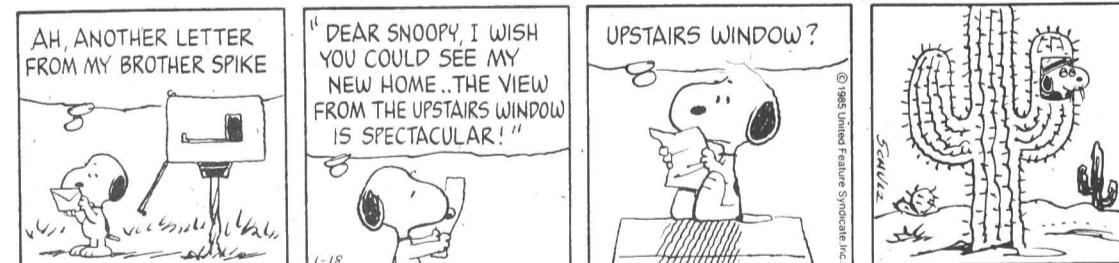


Organizational Meeting for The Insider's Guide to the Colleges

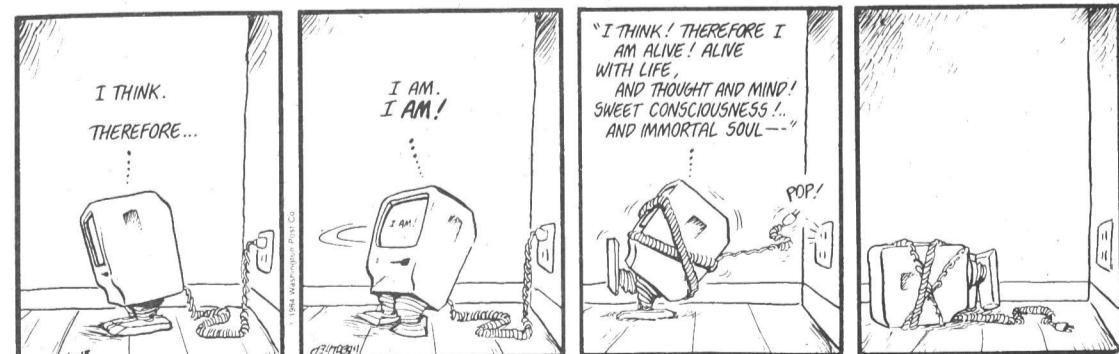
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Common Courtesy

Anne Joyce '85 looked at a French course Thursday morning. "It was really crowded. But the minute the teacher started speaking in French, half the class got up and walked out," Joyce said.

Mohammed said he thinks it is rude to leave in the middle of a class, and he feels sorry for professors when this happens. "I've only walked out of two classes in four years," Mohammed said.

"I was in a class on French feminism with nine women and myself," said Dicky Schumacher '88. "I really didn't want to take it, but there was no way I was going to leave."

Picking Pros

Freshman and sophomore years, many students are drawn to the teaching heavyweights — Scully, Spence, Leonhard, and Westerfield, for example. But seasoned upperclassmen find that their tastes grow more discriminating with experience.

"At the beginning of freshman year, I didn't know how to shop," said Emily True '85. "I used to go by the course description in the blue book. Now I base my decision mostly on the teaching."

"I've learned that I don't like huge, monstrous lectures," said Erik Kuleseid '85. "I hate feeling like a peon. And I like to have sections — it gives me someone to talk to."

Leonhard's history course, which has no sections, "was just like watching a movie," Kuleseid said.

Liesl Lin '85 chooses courses by walking up and down the aisles of the book section at the Co-op. "I find books I want to read, look at the course number," and then check out the course, she explained.

Lin says her method works because "even if a lecture turns out really bad, you can't go totally wrong with good reading. You can't tell during shopping period if a teacher is really good, only if he's absolutely awful."

Nightmares

Most upperclassmen have horror stories of classes whose descriptions were infinitely superior to their reality.

"Freshman year, I took a philosophy course where the professor actually put me to sleep," True said. "I never went. Or I would meet my friend there, do the crossword puzzle, and leave."

"It was a nightmare," said another senior, who refused to be identified. "I would sit there and say, 'what the hell am I doing in Introductory Anthropology with this guy who tells anecdotes about New Guinea every day?' Then I would fall asleep."

A number of seniors interviewed and overheard by chance in dining halls, Yale Station, and the street said that since this is their last semester, they want to take it easy. Their vision of what makes a course desirable tends toward external factors — they want to sleep late. They want to take four-day weekends. They want to take courses where you get to talk about TV.

"I'm taking Reider's culture course because he asked the class this morning if we'd watched 'Remington Steele' this week," said Sloan Walker '85.

A Case Study

On Wednesday, a group of seniors sat around Branford dining hall, discussing their schedules.

The consensus seemed to be that while they were careful about picking courses that fulfilled major or other requirements, they were more relaxed about the "extras" — "that fourth and fifth course," as Kevin Johnson put it.

He also tries to look ahead. "Shopping period gives you the illusion of choice," he said. "You think you know all about a class, but you don't."

"I think your psychological state

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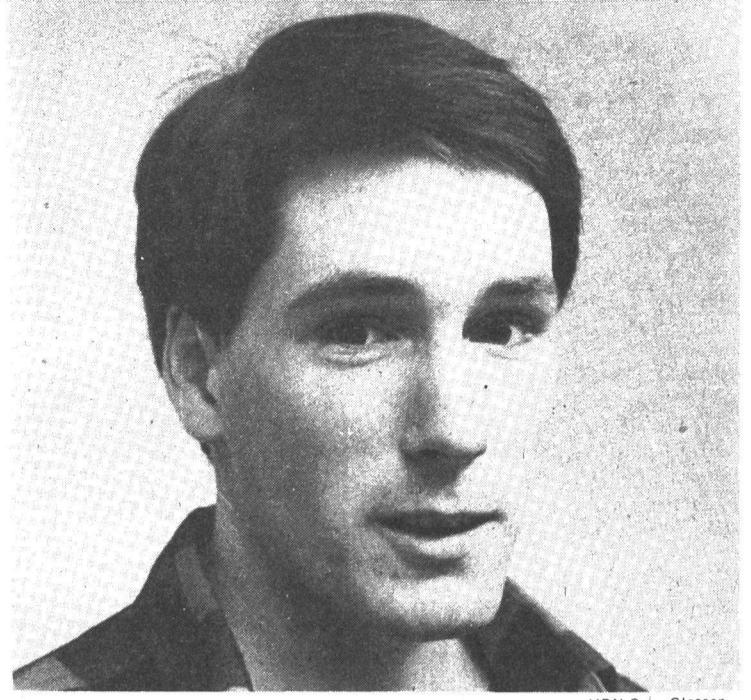
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YDN Gary Glasser

SHOPPING AROUND — Kevin Johnson '85 said, "Shopping period gives you the illusion of choice. You think you know all about a class, but you really don't." Consequently, students have developed different strategies for coping with the first week of the semester.

later in the semester has the most to do with whether or not you enjoy a class," he said.

"I think they all turn out lousy after the midterm, anyway," Erin Reilly '85 said.

isn't that important," Reilly said. "You only do about half the reading, anyway."

"If that," someone else added.

The Social Side

One senior said she had more incentive to show up at class if she had friends in it. Justine McGovern noted, "After four years of taking courses with nobody in them, I want to have my friends there."

Dave Parker, who had already left the dining hall, was reported to have said, "I'm at the point where all I look for is a cute T.A."

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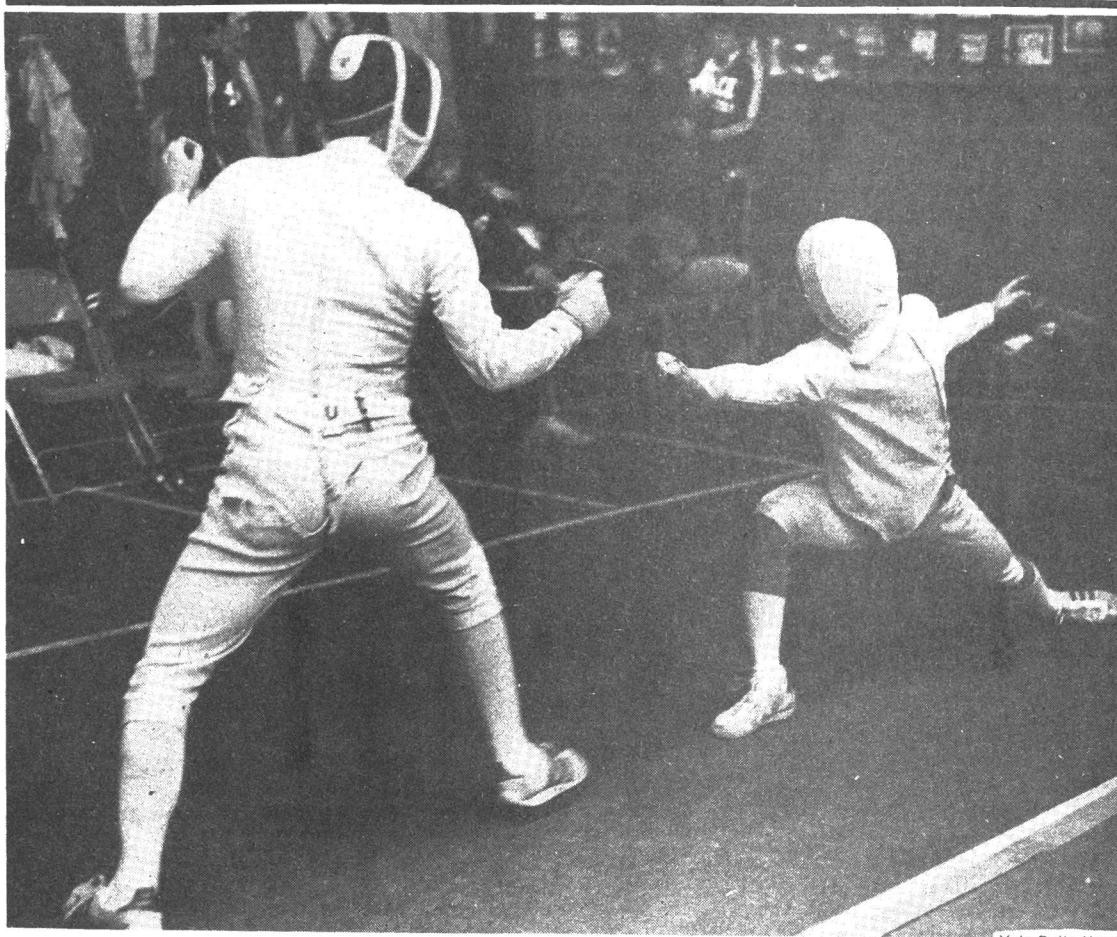
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CAPTAIN KWOK — Eli men's fencing captain Wei-Tai Kwok '85 displays his famous lunge. Kwok and the rest of the men's team will try to better Yale's dismal record against Ivy teams. The Elis were 0-5 in the Ivies last year and have not won an Ivy match since 1982.

Two crucial road games

Elis seek advance in standings

By ERIC BERNICKER

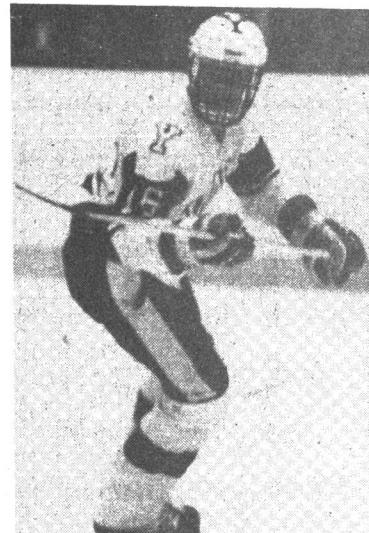
The Yale men's hockey team enters an important weekend of ECAC play with two away games at Colgate and Cornell. Yale, currently sixth out of the eight member ECAC, is flanked by Colgate (5) and Cornell (7) in the standings. The Elis, who at 11-5-1 overall and 5-3-1 in the ECAC are off to their best start since 1950-51, still must shake the jinx they had last year of not being able to win ECAC games on the road.

Preview

Colgate, who the Elis will meet first on Friday night, are currently fifth in the ECAC with a 5-3 record and were the one team that Yale did not face in the Phoenix Mutual tournament in Hartford last month. Last year, Yale beat Colgate 3-0 at home in their one meeting at Ingalls rink.

The Red Raiders are led by senior goalie Jeff Cooper, their standout netminder for the past two seasons. Cooper is currently third in the ECAC in goaltending, sporting a .931 save percentage and a .278 goals-against average.

Colgate is led in scoring by freshman Rejean Boivin with 19 points and sophomore Lowell MacDonald; the Red Raiders, however,



SEAN NEELY

are primarily a defensive team. They have given up the fewest goals in the ECAC with only 23 and have scored two more than Yale, 35. Head Coach Terry Slater, in his seventh season and the winningest coach in Colgate history, has molded a young team into a contender, drawing on the services of only 10 juniors and seniors and 17 underclassmen.

It was Cornell's home of Linah Rink last year that the Elis' playoff hopes faded when they narrowly lost, 7-6. At the time, Yale had shaken off a slow first half of the season and had the opportunity to move into a tie with Harvard and had a chance to get into the playoffs. Duane Moeser and Gary Cullen both had hat tricks for Cornell, and Randy Wood's goal with four minutes remaining that cut the deficit to 7-6 still left a lead which could not be surmounted. This year, many of the Cornell players will return. Moeser, one of last year's Ivy Players of the Year, is back as captain, along with Cullen.

Cornell is unbeaten at home so far this year with a 3-0 record. Overall, the Big Red are virtually unbeatable on their home ice, with a 246-79-8 record. They have two players in the top eight in scoring in the Ivy League, while Harvard has the other six.

The weekend looms large in Yale's sights on moving up in the ECAC standings. The top eight teams in the ECAC will advance to the playoffs,

and the top four will have home ice advantage. A sweep this weekend would vault the Bulldogs into fourth place as well as provide momentum against Brown and Harvard, the two ECAC contests next week.

The big success story for Yale so far this season has been the scoring by the line of Captain Kevin Conley '85, wing Randy Wood (the team's leading scorer with 27 points) and freshman Tom Walsh, who with 22 points is the second highest scorer on the team and is only nine points off the freshman scoring record set by Bob Brooke '82.

Wood has scored in eight of the Elis last nine games and 13 of 17 on the season. The Elis are currently on a streak themselves, posting a 6-1 record in their last eight games.

Women set to defend title Fencers prepare to open season

By GARY EISENBERG

WOMEN

Yale women's fencing coach Henry Harutunian knows that it is harder to defend a title than first win it.

That is why he is guarded about

Fencing

the women's fencing team's chances for repeating as national champs this year after taking the NCAA crown last year. This is in spite of the fact that his three top starters are returning. Four women fence for a team in a dual meet.

"Last year is last year," he said, "We need to be a little reasonable in our outlook."

The two biggest reasons for his cautious outlook are injuries and stronger competition. Andrea Metkus '85, the team captain who fenced in the 1983 Pan-Am games, underwent knee surgery in November and is still not up to par. However, she has been rehabilitating and practicing and could fence if needed.

She will definitely be needed several times this season. Penn, who defeated a Metkus-less Yale team by a 9-7 score to take the Ivy crown last year, looks extremely strong this year, according to Harutunian. "I saw them at the National Team Trials in December," he said. "They have three or four strong-looking fencers."

So do the Elis, however. In addition to Metkus, Jessica Yu, who went 20-0 in Ivy competition last year, returns. Sue Kemble-Cook, who, along with Yu, is a sophomore, is the third outstanding fencer. "She's improving so much," team manager Beth Hull said.

Hull, a senior, will be the fourth starter this year, having shared that role last year with Chaz Vagt, who graduated. Harutunian also said that the Elis could draw upon three "solid JV people" to fill in for Metkus if needed.

The Elis will get their first taste of battle this Sunday when they face Cornell in Ithaca. Harutunian approaches the meet with one big question. "How do we approach competition?" he asked rhetorically, "Fencing is a competition of nerves. You need a cool head."

The men's fencing team returns seven starters from last year's 5-5 team. But the Ivy League continues to improve every year, so breaking a two-and-a-half year winless streak in the Ivy League will not be easy for the Elis.

Coach Henry Harutunian attributes the continued improvement in the Ivy League to the experienced fencers that the other schools have been able to recruit. "Penn, Princeton, Columbia — they seem to keep getting experienced fencers," he said, "At Yale, we build experience."

As has been the case in so many other years, the Elis boast no experienced recruits this year. But their seven returning starters have demonstrated the ability to fence with the top schools in the league.

Two weapons, sabre and foil, both return three starters. Sabre, the Elis' top weapon last year, is led by 1984 All-Ivy pick Dirk deBrito '86, who slashed his way to a 13-2 record in Ivy competition. Also, senior

Larry Smith, who won 11 straight bouts at the Eastern Regional competition last year, is back. Smith had never fenced before coming to Yale.

In foil, team captain Wei-Tai Kwok and Tim Mueller, both seniors, will start for the third year in a row. Jerome Demarque, a sophomore who started last year, may be the third starter, but a recent leg injury has hampered his effectiveness. If he can not start, junior Nat Cohen has two years of varsity experience under his belt.

Charlie Melcher, a sophomore who came to Yale with experience, led the epee team last year and will do so again this year. Rounding out the epee starting team are junior Sean Crotty and transfer student Liddle Dallas.

The Elis open their season Sunday at Cornell, and Harutunian is concerned about having to face an Ivy foe in the first meet of the year. "If we had had competition before Cornell, it would help," he said, "But now we have to go fence Cornell without it."



YU! YU! YU! — Jessica Yu, Eli sophomore sensation, demonstrates the form that made her 20-0 in the Ivy League last season. Yu, along with sophomore Sue Kemble-Cook, have been great additions to the Elis, who are led by Andrea Metkus '85.

Quote of the week

Over vacation, the Yale men's basketball team had the misfortune of meeting the University of Georgia in a tournament in Atlanta. The Elis fell to a far superior team, 105-65, which would indicate that it was probably not a pleasant experience for Yale coach Tom Brennan. But according to the January 14 issue of *The Sporting News*, rude Georgia fans added insult to injury by bombarding Brennan during the course of the game with invectives about the ineptness of his team. Finally, Brennan could take the heckling no longer and he shot back: "Every one of my players could graduate from Georgia in 10 days."

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ATTENTION

All Photographers

The Photography Department of the Yale Daily News will be holding a short organizational meeting Monday, January 21 at 8 p.m. in the Darkroom of the News building, 202 York Street. All interested photographers must attend.

New Photographers Welcome!

If you can't attend, call Gary or Daniela at 6-0825 before Monday evening.



STREAKING — Eli junior Randy Wood (19), the team's leading scorer with 27 points, continued his scoring streak recently against the Cadets of Army. Wood has scored in eight of the Eli's last nine games and 13 of the 17 games this season.

Catching Some Z's/Jonathan Zasloff

49ers will find gold at end of 'rainbow'

First, Florida tried to steal California's citrus industry. Then, they tried to steal Disneyland. And now, they want our Super Bowl trophy as well.

Nice try, fellows. But California's dominance of the Super Bowl in recent years (three out of

second best thing since sliced bread and my defense can slice your quarterback like bread, then I win. End of discussion.

You want to hear more. Well, okay. No one in his right mind questions the phenomenal ability of Dan Marino. What I do question is whether it will be enough to beat Joe Montana plus the phenomenal ability of Fred Dean, Dwayne Board, Ronnie Lott, Dwight Hicks...well, you get the point. True, Miami has played against great defenses before and won. They've also lost, sometimes. The Raiders beat them.

Furthermore, Miami hasn't played against a truly first-class defense in the playoffs. Seattle's was very good, but not like the 49ers, who led the entire league in both scoring defense and average yardage. Indeed, during the playoffs, the S.F. defense has allowed a grand total of three points. True, neither the Bears nor the Giants is going to win a shootout, but three points in two games would be impressive even if the opponent was Columbia. This is not to say that San Francisco will stop Marino — no defense can do that. They will, however, contain him just enough.

The lesson for today is a simple one: your quarterback may be the best thing since sliced bread, but if my quarterback happens to be the

Miami's major problem is that they can't have the ball all the time. And if you try to compare the relative strength of Marino, et al, to the Niners defense and relative strength of Montana and Company to the Miami defense, you'll find that there's no comparison. The Killer Bees simply haven't been stinging lately.

In addition, Montana has always responded with his best efforts in big games: from Super Bowl XVI to the championship game versus Dallas to the comeback 35-34 win against Houston when he was at Notre Dame in the 1979 Cotton Bowl. He's shown himself to be a money player. Marino has not, yet. Dangerous Dan may play great on Sundays, but he may not — at best he's an unknown quantity when it comes to pressure. Can anybody think of a situation where Marino has truly had to produce under pressure? Oh, yes, two: last year's playoffs and the 1983 Cotton Bowl, when his Pittsburgh Panthers squared off against SMU. He lost both times.

One final note. Forecasts call for rain on Sunday, which will favor the running game — which S.F. executes far better than Miami. Dolphins can't swim in the mud. Niners by four, 31-27.

Yes, I've heard of Dan Marino. Yes, I know that Terry Bradshaw thinks that he's the best ever. Yes, I know that Mark Clayton is the most obnoxious person this side of William Buckley. But I also know that none of this matters: the 49ers will win their second championship in four years.

The lesson for today is a simple one: your quarterback may be the best thing since sliced bread, but if my quarterback happens to be the