

Woman dies of cardiac arrest, link with AIDS thought possible

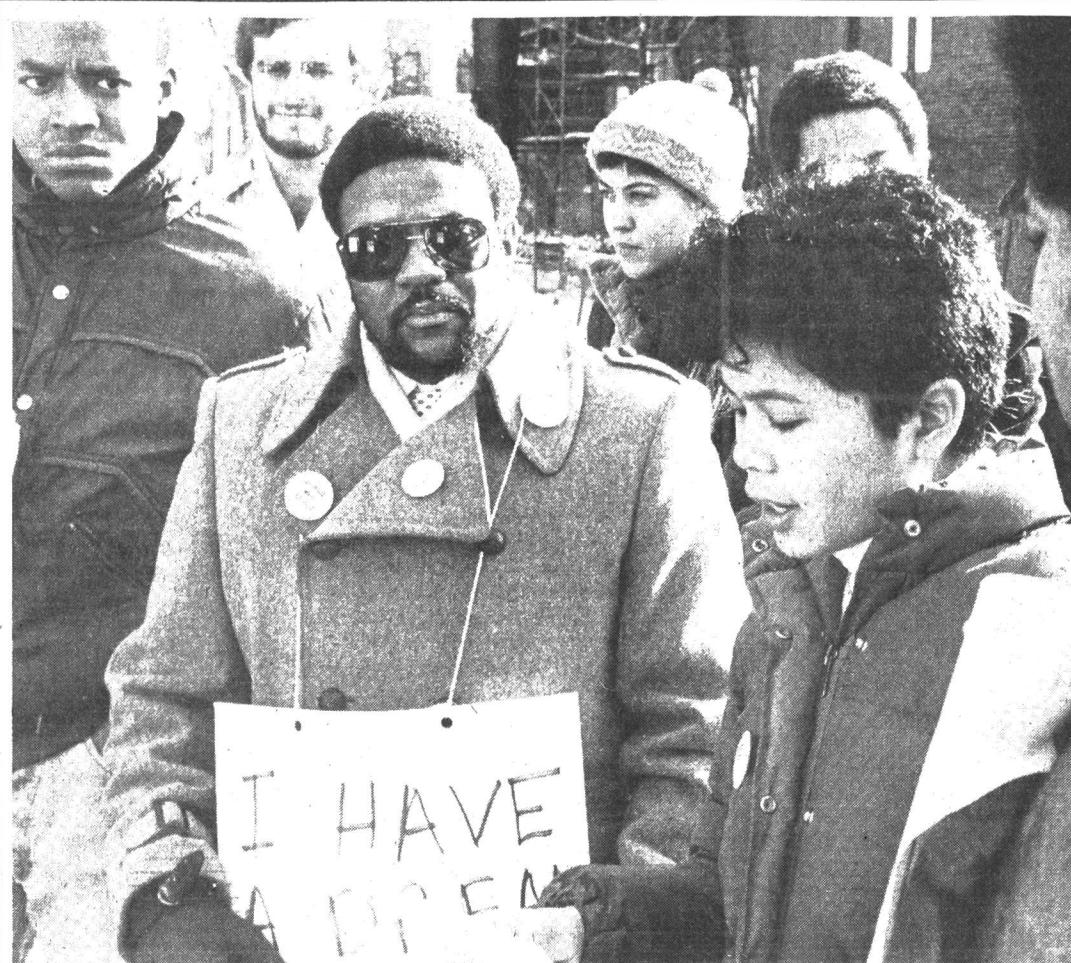
By PETER DWOSKIN

Carlotta Locklear, the convicted prostitute who was at the center of a controversy in New Haven last year as a suspect carrier of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), died in Yale-New Haven Hospital on Monday night of a cardiac arrest. The official cause of the death may be pneumonia and secondary AIDS, according to a hospital spokesman who asked to remain anonymous.

The official said that he "was led to believe that" Locklear's death certificate, which will be sent to New Haven Records tomorrow will list one of the causes of Locklear's death as secondary AIDS. Although little is known definitely concerning the fatal disease, it is believed to be spread through sexual contact and blood transfusions.

Locklear died at Yale-New Haven Hospital on Monday evening after being taken to the hospital by friends who feared for her health, according to her lawyer, John R. Williams. Williams said that Yale-New Haven Hospital "was the last place she wanted to die because of the way they treated her there" last year.

Yale-New Haven Director of Immunology Dr. John Dwyer publicly said last March that Locklear had continued on page four



King for a day

YDN-Gary Glasser

Local 34 and 35 sponsored a noon rally outside Woodbridge Hall Tuesday, honoring the late Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. January 15, the anniversary of King's birth, is officially recognized as a legal holiday

in Connecticut. The rally was held to call for an end to minority discrimination at Yale. Policemen and reporters covering the event nearly outnumbered the approximately 20 participants.

Scholarly work creates controversy, historians battle over book's validity

By PETER SCHMEISSER

A two-year debate among scholars recently emerged from the halls of academia into the national limelight, with professors at prominent universities, including Yale, accusing each other of fraud, distortion and scholarly vigilantism.

In the winter of 1979, Abraham, then in his second year as assistant professor, submitted a dissertation written at the University of Chicago for publication by Princeton University Press. The piece focused on German big business and the economic reasons to Hitler's rise to power.

After two, careful and critical readings by Feldman and another respected historian, the manuscript was returned to Abraham for "substantial changes." After considerable revision, Abraham returned the manuscript for consideration in early 1980.

Princeton published the book in June 1981 and it met with enthusiastic reviews. According to the *New York Times*, scholars acclaimed Abraham's work as "distinguished and effective." One reader called the book "the most important book on twentieth century Germany written in the last 15 years."

But with the praise came criticism. Chief among the critics was Turner, who is opposed to

the *New York Times*, *Time* magazine and *The New Republic*.

The wide publicity given to Abraham and his critics stems from the book's controversial thesis, as well as the favorable reception it received when published.

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Turner's letter triggered a storm of criticism from Princeton historians and others saying that Turner had overstepped the bounds of professional courtesy by circulating private letters rather than publishing his opinions in a historical journal.

Princeton's History Chairman Robert Pignor said, "I think he (Abraham) was persecuted. As a human being I felt that his critics had blatantly gone over the bounds of historical ethics. If you are going to attack someone, it should be in a published form."

In April, members of the Princeton History Department, worried that Abraham's career was being irreparably scarred by the outside criticism, drafted a letter chiding Turner for his private criticism and dismissing Abraham's errors on page 320 as "a young historian intent upon making his point."

The letter emphasized the Princeton Department's annoyance at "the extremism of your reaction which threatens to end the career of a promising young historian."

The professors at Princeton also convinced Turner's dissertation advisor, Stanford Professor Gordon A. Craig, to sign the letter. Copies of the letter were sent to each of the historians that Turner had previously notified.

"A real effort was made to tarnish Henry Turner's reputation. They tried to humiliate him in a most intolerable manner," Feldman said.

Craig later withdrew his support of

Abraham's "Marxist interpretation of the period," and claimed that Abraham was "trotting out the old Marxist standards" in explaining his thesis. Turner, who's own book on the period "German Big Business and the Rise of Hitler" will be published this month, also questioned Abraham's research and attributions.

A short time after the publication, Turner said he worried that historians "waiting for this kind of 'proof'" were treating Abraham's findings as historical fact. "Historians were arguing about these things, things that did not exist," Turner said.

In an attempt to prove Abraham's scholarly fraud, Turner circulated among historians a copy of Abraham's page 320 which contained a letter between two German industrialists. Abraham's faulty translation of the letters supported his thesis that German industrialists backed the fledgling Nazi party.

Turner attached a cover letter calling Abraham's work a "farrago of misinformation."

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continued on page three



CONTROVERSY—Davenport Master Henry Turner is currently caught up in a controversy gaining national attention. Turner, along with several colleagues, has challenged the accuracy of many attributions and sources of a fellow historian.

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Union talks continue, appear to progress

Pension, dental plan seem settled

By LYNN OBERLANDER and DEBORAH YAFFE

Yale and Local 34 reportedly have agreed on a pension plan and a dental plan, and according to Yale's Director of Employee Relations Donald Stevens, continued negotiations with Local 35 have been scheduled for next Monday, two days after the union's contract expires.

Although neither side would comment in detail upon today's Local 35 negotiations, Stevens said, "We're progressing."

Local 35's full membership meeting, which is scheduled for tonight at New Haven's First Methodist Church, had been planned as a discussion of and vote on the possibility of a strike. But Local 35 President George Conte said today that the meeting may not involve such a vote.

"I'm not sure if that (the vote) is what's going to be happening," Conte said.

Conte declined to say whether he and other union leaders would consider postponing a strike past the midnight January 18 deadline if they felt that negotiations were going well.

Local 34 and the University have reportedly agreed on two major aspects of the benefit package. An



MICHAEL FINNERTY

article in yesterday's *New Haven Register* reported that an increase in the current multiplier for the pension and improved medical coverage for retirees had been agreed upon by both sides.

In addition, the *Register* said, the two sides have settled on a dental plan including 100 percent of costs for more preventive care covered by the University, 80 percent of some procedures like root canal work, and 50 percent of periodontal costs.

Members of the union negotiating committee and Yale's Vice-President for Administration Michael Finnerty refused to confirm or deny the reports, saying that nothing is settled until it is signed.

But Local 34 members are optimistic that a settlement with their union can be reached if the pace and success of recent negotiations continue.



FREE AT LAST?—Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer-prize winning poetess and Poet Laureate of Illinois, spoke at Yale Art Gallery last night in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. Brooks read a selection of her poems and commented, "If Martin Luther King returned from his freedom . . . he would not cry 'free at last'."

Brooks reads in honor of King at Art Gallery

By JACOB WEISBERG

Pulitzer Prize Winning poet Gwen-
dolyn Brooks told an audience of 250 at the Art Gallery Lecture Hall last night that "today if Martin Luther King returned from his freedom he would be astounded. He would not cry 'free at last'." But King would doubtless have been delighted by the poems Brooks read in honor of his 56th birthday.

Brooks, who bears the title Poet Laureate of Illinois, burst into song on several occasions as she read an hours worth of poems she said King would have approved, about "the moods and the concerns of blacks." The reading, sponsored by the Black Student Alliance at Yale, was characterized by the potent imagery and vibrant alliteration that are Brooks' trademarks.

The reading began with a short poem Brooks wrote after King's assassination. "It sounds a little hysterical at the end," she admitted. "It's hard to write sensibly and lucidly about a hero."

Brooks continued with her lovely "Primer for Blacks," a poem celebrating different hues of blackness: "the rust red of it/the milk and cream of it/The tan and yellow-tan of it/The deep brown, middle brown, high brown of it/The olive and ochre of it."

As Poet Laureate of Illinois — a post without salary or official duties — Brooks inaugurated the celebrated "Poet Laureate Awards" which go to promising child poets. "Many children when they are invited to be themselves will surprise

you," Brooks said before reading "Trapped," a poem by 12-year-old Aureali Davison, which won one of these awards. Brooks later spoke of how the encouragement she received at age 7 set her irrevocably on the path to poetry.

Brooks' tragicomic "The Life of Lincoln West" about "the ugliest little boy that anyone ever saw" was followed by her controversial "Riot." The poem, which imagines the death of a white liberal from Winnetka at the hands of 7 or 8 or 9 angry black rioters coming down West Madison Avenue in Chicago, was viewed by some as promoting rioting, Brooks said. She quoted King as saying that "A riot is the language of the unheard." "And a riot is a temptation to any poet's point," Brooks added.

But the highpoint of the reading was undoubtedly Brooks' "The Ballad of Pearl May Lee," a story of love and lynching. Brooks sang the haunting last lines of the heroine, "You got my body tonight/I'll get your body tomorrow." Brooks recalled that the ballad was a favorite of the poet Langston Hughes.

The poetess concluded with several shorter poems including the witty "Kitchenette Building" and her rhythmic "We Real Cool." Several times during the reading Brooks commented about misreadings of her poetry by critics who, for example, took the line "We jazz" in the latter poem to carry a sexual meaning.

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Abuse and altercations at my alma mater

By David Guston

Part of going home for winter break is returning to the old haunts, those places you used to frequent when you were in high school — like the high school. I went back to IHHS for a visit over break. I didn't plan on it, you see, but it was the farthest the cop who impounded my car would take me.

The car was impounded because someone (my father who shall go nameless) had forgotten to reregister it. So I returned to the school from which I was "most likely to succeed" in a police car.

IHHS is a remarkable place, a sprawling complex of gray cinder block that, despite its superficial likeness to the state correctional facility, looks like the Emerald City compared to Street Hall.

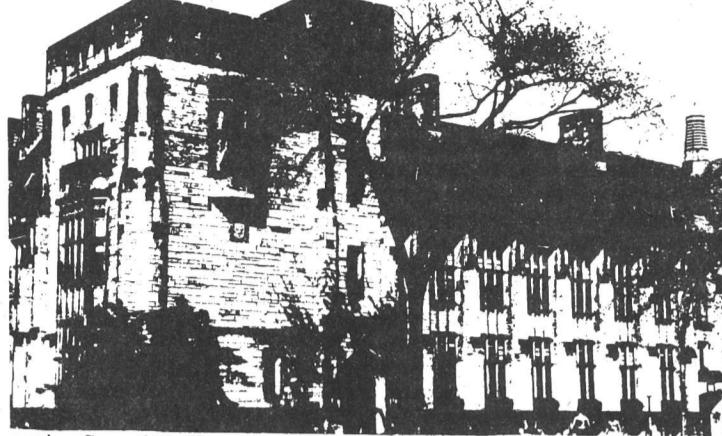
I prepared to enter but noticed a sign on the door warning visitors to report to the office or be referred to the police upon discovery. I dreaded another encounter with the local finest. After a pensive moment, I inch the door open and slid furtively across the threshold.

Suddenly, an alarm went off. What had gone wrong? Had I missed the infrared sensor?

Fortunately, it was the end of eighth period. My adrenal glands had settled down by the time I had spotted a teacher I knew, I joined him alee of the tide of students flowing out toward the buses.

"Mr. A. How are you?" We shook hands.

"Fine, Dave, fine. Where are you



again, Cornell?" Mr. A. knew me, but not too well.

"Yale."

"Yeah?" "Yeah?" Is that how they teach you to speak at Cornell?"

"No, no 'yeah' but 'Yale'."

Too late. Mr. A. was caught by an undertow of underclassmen. He'll probably wash up somewhere tomorrow with the rest of the jellyfish, I thought.

I then made my way to the guidance office, where, much to my surprise, the secretaries recognized me. They told me that a dozen people from this year's class had applied to Yale, and that I should be proud for opening the door. I had only a second to bask in my achievement when the guidance director, Mr. D walked in and asked, "How's the strike?"

"Huh," I said creatively as I returned to reality.

"I told you that if you had gone to Union College, you wouldn't have had any labor problems." Mr. D. was a Union alum, and a union member.

"We're making it okay."

"That's not what the article in the Times said."

"Was that the same article that said Yalies are non-ideological and apolitical?"

"That's the one. Well, keep up the good work, Dave. Bye."

I left the office desperate to find someone who might say something positive.

"Well, Mr. Guston, long time, no see." It was Mrs. P, my pre-calc teacher.

"Mrs. P, how are y—"

"How's grades, Guston?" Pre-calc teachers are infamous for being direct.

Here it comes, I thought. "Not

bad." I was trying to convince myself as well as Mrs. P. "Lotsa B's this semester."

"B's at Yale? That's quite good." Emphasis on "quite" — it was a compliment! She continued, "Do you have any plans for after Yale?"

"Columbia Law School has this program I like in."

"I don't want to be too direct, Guston, but B's aren't good enough for Columbia Law School."

"Oh, well, thanks Mrs. P. Nice seeing you."

Shattered, I walked away, trying to gain composure and egress. On the way out I ran into a chemistry teacher who wondered why I was taking physics and not chemistry. I wondered, too, especially after my resoundingly sub-median physics final.

I also ran into a gym teacher who confused me with a friend of mine, also Dave, who had come back from Penn wearing a plaid skirt. I told him he was mistaken. Plaids make me look fat and I don't wear them.

I finally came across a friend who could give me a lift home. But even when I returned to the security of my house, I was still shaken by the assault to which I had been subjected. Law school, the strike, and the academics. I am guilty too, but why can't people think about Harkness Tower, the Holiday Ball, and The Game? I will, and I'm back at Yale for more of them.

Dave Guston, a sophomore in Silliman, is content to be back.

EDITORIAL

Guarantee student loans

When government spending needs to be cut, it is usually the powerless who suffer. The Reagan Administration's plan to curtail the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program threatens to put many Yale students into this category.

The plan would limit GSL benefits to families earning less than \$30,000 per year, without regard for need. Such a move would be a tragic mistake. GSL loans are critical for many Yale students because they allow students to borrow money for tuition at a subsidized rate of interest. Without the program, many students might not be here at all.

The student loan program is an example of the best kind of investment: one which allows middle-class students to invest in their own futures, instead of selling them away to the bank. The \$30,000 cutoff is absurdly inflexible. For families with more than one child in college, it makes an Ivy League education next to impossible. It represents another example of the Reagan Administration's tendency to mortgage the long-term national interest in the name of political expediency.

The cuts would be detrimental to the quality of a Yale education. In 1981, the University reaffirmed its policy of need-blind admission, and its policy to grant all students admitted to Yale enough financial aid to enable them to attend. But if the new round of proposed cuts goes through, Yale, unable to compensate for the lost aid, might be forced to change those policies. Without need-blind admission, Yale would swiftly revert to its old bastion of wealth and privilege. The proposed cuts are an attack upon both the value of higher education and freedom of opportunity.

The reason for the cuts is obvious; like the poor and minorities, students are perceived as politically powerless. The Reagan Administration has financed its irresponsible arms buildup by withdrawing government benefits from those who need them most. Low voter turnout, and a failure to effectively organize politically have put students on the Reagan Administration's hit list. It is ironic that college voters were among Reagan's strongest supporters.

This can be changed: we urge both the Yale administration and individual students to put pressure upon their representatives in Congress to prevent these disasterous cuts from taking place.

By Lynn Oberlander

Twice a year, at the beginning of each semester, I go on the Dear Ole Dad (D.O.D.) diet.

The D.O.D. diet is my father's answer to the few pounds I may have gained over vacation — he forbids me to eat for a few days by neglecting to pay my term bill. His strategy is noteworthy because it marks the only time of year when he's concerned with my physical well-being.

It works. I lose a few pounds every semester. Yesterday, however, I knew it was time to end the diet because I dreamt of cheese rice spinach cassarole instead of the sugarplum fairy. When I went to SSS to get permission to eat again from the bursar, I was shocked to discover that I was not the only one with such a considerate dad. Hundreds of other students had decided they were sufficiently thin and were waiting in lines to see the bursar.

Unfortunately, we were all there at the same time and the at-

mosphere in the waiting room got a bit tense before the morning was over (all those people with low blood sugar, I'm sure).

Like my father, the bursar's office acted in my best interest by allowing all of us enough time to change our minds about eating. In my case, for example, I waited for more than two and a half hours before seeing one of the specially trained employees who would handle my case.

Several times over the course of the morning, the thought that I should go to some classes occurred to me. And I, like many other people, almost decided to stay on the diet another day.

While in line, I noticed that beyond architectural design, the colleges have other differences as well. Silliman, my own college, must have more fat people than any other college because we had the most people on bursar's hold anywhere.

On the other hand, Trumbull students either have unconcerned parents or the majority of anorexia nervosa cases. Not only were there a

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Essays and letters which appear on the editorial page with bylines represent the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the *Yale Daily News* managing board.

We encourage all members of the

Yale and New Haven community to submit letters or essays. The editors reserve the right to edit letters and essays for style and for length, and to remove factual inaccuracies — though only after consultation with the author. Space limitations prevent us from printing all the material we receive.

Letters and essays should be typed double-spaced on a 35-space line, and must include the author's name and telephone number.

remarkably small number of Trumbull students in SSS, but the lady aiding them was incredibly efficient, obviously not worried about student's weight conditions. Silliman's counselor was one of those young first-day-on-the-job types who believes in giving plenty of time to dieters to make a rational decision.

Some students, even after waiting in line, were still too fat to be allowed off the diet. The bursar's representatives sent them off to wait

yourself on the line for a cause that is arguably not your own," I said.

"Even the administration has suffered, though for the most part I doubt they'd readily admit that. Whether or not they believe what they're saying — after all, it's clearly the Corporation which determines strike policy — Bart and his associates have become the targets of much intensely personal abuse. Surely this strike must be as frustrating and disheartening for them as it has been for everyone else," I added.

"I don't understand," my father said to me. "I know Local 34 hasn't gotten everything they want, but haven't they won some pretty major benefits for a first contract?"

Yes, I think that by most standards they've improved their benefits a great deal."

"And," my father continued, "wouldn't you say that they've earned for themselves the respect that they made a mainstay of their cause?"

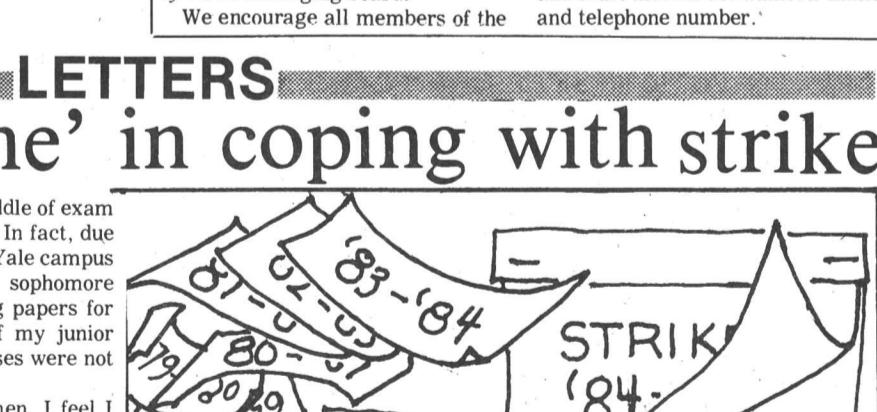
"Oh sure, I think they've undeniably shown that their union has a lot of unity and can really affect life at Yale, though it doesn't seem like any of those effects are positive, at least as far as the students are concerned," I replied.

"Then you'd think that they'd settle for those achievements rather than put everyone, themselves included, through the duress and pressure of another strike," my father concluded.

I sighed. "Yes, you would think so."

Dad looked satisfied with that explanation. "Now," he said, "tell me about Local 35."

Richard Blow, a junior in Branford, is an associate editor of The New Journal.



Professor criticizes colleague

Turner accuses Princeton historian of inaccuracies in book

—continued from page one

Abraham and his book in February of 1983.

After a volley of letters between the two sides over the summer, Turner wrote a scattering letter condemning Abraham's book in "The American Historical Review." Turner wrote, "Since the book is now being cited and quoted by other historians, I think it necessary to point out that Abraham's scholarship is so faulty and misleading as to defy adequate exposure in the space available here."

Turner went on to charge Abraham of using "nonexistent books, a nonexistent journal and a letter... attributed to a man who died five months earlier." Turner challenged Abraham to "divulge proof that two documents quoted by him on pages 164-65 and 316 of his books... exist now or ever existed."

The conflict between Feldman and Abraham intensified when a former graduate student of Feldman's,

Ulrich Nocken, a professor at the University of Dusseldorf, claimed to have uncovered extensive errors in Abraham's footnotes. According to the *Times* article, Nocken claimed that of the 70 footnotes he had reviewed only four were without suspicion. During the controversy, although Abraham was recommended for tenure by his own department, he was rejected by a Princeton dean's committee. Soon after, he was being interviewed at other universities, including the University of California at Santa Cruz, Catholic University, and The University of Texas at Austin.

Turner and Feldman's intervention provoked a new wave of even harsher criticism from fellow historians. The reactions of retired Professor Carl Schorske of Princeton is typical.

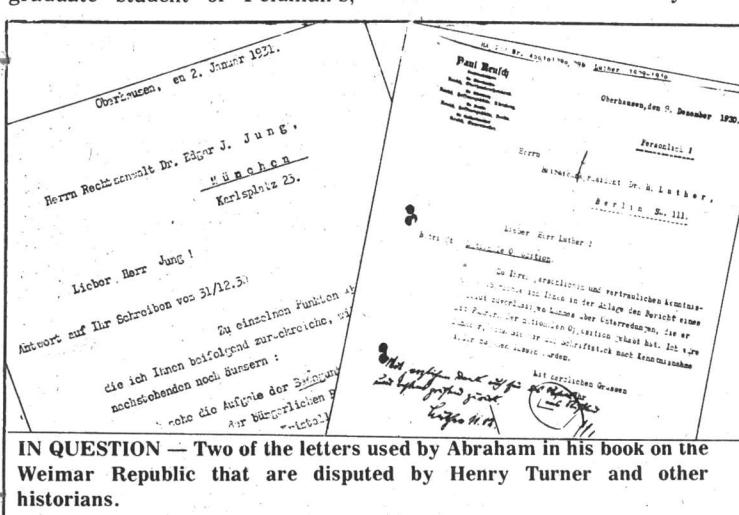
"My first complaint was the uncivil nature of the criticism. It should be done in the press, not in private denigrations. Intervention in the case of promotion actions is unheard of."

"They are behaving like an academic vigilante crew with this unsubstantiated, unsolicited criticism."

But Feldman charges that he had no choice. He claims that in the competitive market of gaining tenure, Abraham should not be considered in the same context with scholars who had done "honest work." "I am amazed at them [the Princeton department]."

"Nocken and that first letter to Turner brought me into this. Abraham lied about the 'December exchange' (between the German industrialists) and then his second longer letter was so filled with garbage that even I could recognize the holes."

This January, the American Historical Association, which opened an investigation into the dispute in November of this year, canceled its investigation.



IN QUESTION — Two of the letters used by Abraham in his book on the Weimar Republic that are disputed by Henry Turner and other historians.

Columbia workers threaten to strike

—continued from page one

Board (NLRB) and wouldn't talk directly to the union."

Columbia Spectator analyst Feldman agreed the administration was to blame for the present problems.

"Columbia doesn't think the union can represent the clerical workers very well, according to the vice president of personnel, Robert Earl," Feldman said. "He says the University has good relations with

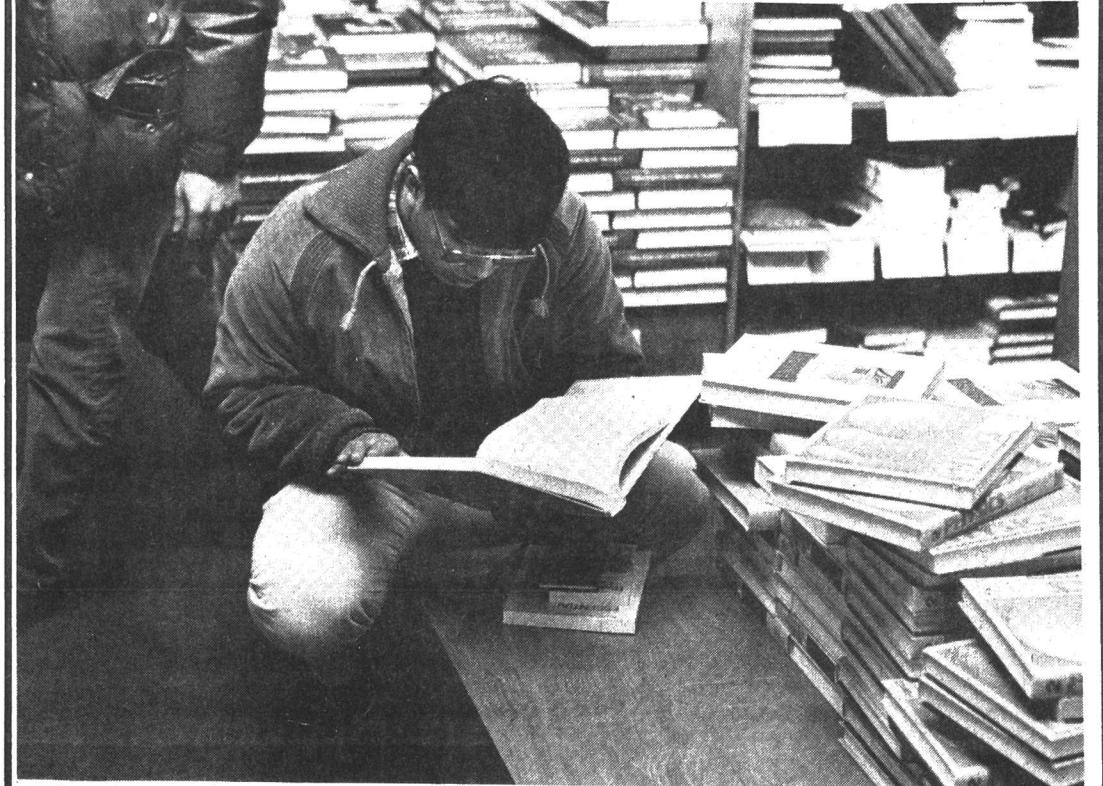
them now and doesn't feel a union would improve the climate."

Last May a regional hearing director recommended that the University's objections be dismissed, that the challenged ballots be counted and that the union be certified. Columbia lodged an appeal with the Washington national office of the Labor Relations Board.

In November of 1984, the NLRB ordered the challenged ballots to be opened. When the vote was tallied,

the union's majority remained intact. However, the Board has not yet validated the vote, and Columbia has no plans to certify the union.

The upcoming strike is unusual in that it will be a strike of non-unionized workers. "The employees have demonstrated their majority in many ways," Krupat said. "Over 700 employees have signed petitions on two occasions which protested medical cuts and University delays."



The waiting is the hardest part

YDN-Gary Glasser

The lines were long and the wait tiring as students filled the Co-op Bookstore annex Tuesday, collecting their armloads of textbooks and paperbacks for second-semester classes.

"You could raise a family of five in the time it took

me to buy my books," one frustrated freshman complained.

The Co-op will only be selling textbooks now in stock for six weeks, after which all unbought texts will be returned to the publisher.

Parents express concern about strike

By DON MORE

"That is going on? Please tell me," said the parent of a Yale undergraduate. Since the Local 34 strike began on September 26, parents have expressed growing concern, confusion and anger at the disruption of education at Yale.

Parents' concerns include the effect of the strike on education, social life and diet. Many say the sometimes contradictory information sent to them by both sides of the labor dispute compounds their worries.

"I don't feel I've been terribly well informed of the facts," said Harriet Stix, an undergraduate's mother. One faculty member whose son attends Yale noted, "It's a question of sorting the half-truths — you're getting conflicting information on both sides." She noted, "A lot of students are not eating well and they are being handicapped...that's not what you expect from Yale."

Garson F. Heller Jr. Yale '57, the

father of a freshman, said that the strike affects "interaction with students and faculty" although, "at the same time, there is a learning experience."

Marcia Cope, another Yale parent, noted that the strike "interferes tremendously with studies at Yale...there also seems to be a lot of tension."

From speaking with their sons and daughters, parents have received an on-the-spot account of life at Yale during the strike. "Students are saying we are paying for services not rendered," said one parent. She added that the continuation of the strike "hurts the focus on education at Yale."

Some parents did not support any side in the labor dispute but felt that negotiations should have been given a greater priority. One parent noted, "There's been a demand and refusal, demand and refusal...both sides need to lock themselves in a room and negotiate." Stix said,

"There should be an arbitration process. Yale cannot let the strike go on so long." "The union is taking advantage of the situation and is trying to embarrass the University by making a national issue out of a local problem," said Heller, who said he is not anti-union but feels that Yale's offer is reasonable. He noted, "In a supply and demand economy, all you have to do is be competitive."

"Yale purports to be a humanistic University which thinks of the welfare of human beings...One woman can't support a family on \$13,000 a year," said one parent.

Parents have offered a number of ideas for helping settle the strike. Stix said, "I have not yet made a decision to donate money to the parent fund. If I decide not to donate, I will write a letter explaining why."

Another parent said that she "would like to see some parent meetings at Yale."

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Parking poses problem

Car owners struggle with crime, towing, fines

By LISA CHANG

Whether a sleek BMW wintering in Pierson-Sage or a dented Chevrolet, ranging the lots and streets of New Haven, roughly 1000 student-owned cars are registered with the Yale Parking Service. Undergraduates are assigned to Pierson-Sage, a fully enclosed and attended 24-hour garage on the far side of Kline Biology Tower, while faculty, staff and graduate students are accommodated on outdoor lots.

Owning a car in New Haven presents many difficulties, regardless of the owner's reasons for having his car.

Yale Parking Service employee Tracy Stevens estimated that "About 75% of the cars at Pierson-Sage are in storage — except for weekend trips, or to go to the Showcase (Orange) Cinemas."

"Having a car is a great convenience — especially during the strike — but the distance to Pierson-Sage makes it less useful than it might be," said Chris Rothko '85. On the other hand, many graduate students bring cars to Yale as a necessary part of their lives. First year Epidemiology and Public

Health student Karen Pitchford, who commutes into New Haven, said "If I didn't have to have a car, I'd never have one."

All car owners in the Yale community face concerns about car security, towing procedures, ticketing and parking arrangements.

Rothko recalled seeing a car in Yale's Kline-Geology lot with all four tires slashed. Yale has greatly reduced crime in its lots by installing fences and gates, assigning attendants, and increasing Yale Police and Yale Parking Service patrols.

According to Betty Deneen, manager of the Yale Parking Service, Lot 78, behind the Payne Whitney Gym, and Lot 80, on Howe Street, had previously posed the most serious crime problems.

Alderwoman Janet Stearns submitted a resolution which led to a public hearing concerning a different problem — towing procedures in New Haven. These include cars towed without having been ticketed, and cars towed from places where no adequate notice of temporary no-parking conditions, such as street cleaning, had been

posted.

"The purpose of the December meeting was to get a whole lot of people from the community to present their viewpoints," Stearns said. "We wanted to look at the situation from different points of view."

"We didn't solve any problems; not enough people from the community showed," Stearns said. Since the next hearing, tentatively scheduled for January 24th, concerns the ordinance recently brought forward by the towing companies to raise their fees, Stearns strongly urges people who are concerned to attend and voice their opinions.

"There must be more meter maids per capita in New Haven than any other city," said one senior with a car. Stearns said that city revenue has increased since the city has begun confiscation of cars with more than \$1000 in fines. In addition, according to Officer Kapilow of the Traffic Safety Department, "every two or three months tagging efforts become more aggressive."

Both Yale and New Haven car owners continue to find a shortage of convenient parking. Members of the Yale community are "accommodated, yes; adequately, no." The Yale Parking Service is aware of the common complaints about parking up to a mile from one's residence or place of employment, forcing car owners to use the Yale Shuttle.

Stevens illustrated the concentration of parking need in the central campus. "WLH, Hendrie Hall, the Music School, the Law School, and Calhoun all share four small surface parking lots and everyone drives a



ASPHALT FAULTS — The University's parking lots draw complaints from many of the approximately 1000 cars registered with the Yale Parking Service. Long distances, space shortages, and crime plague car

owners, but despite these and other inconveniences, many students still choose to keep their cars. "If I didn't have to have a car, I'd never have one," one graduate student said.

car." In addition, with the recent closing of the Music Annex-SLEM Lot, 200 cars had to be relocated as far as Science Hill. Closer spaces are given on a priority basis, with faculty at the top of the list, and senior and higher salaried employees following.

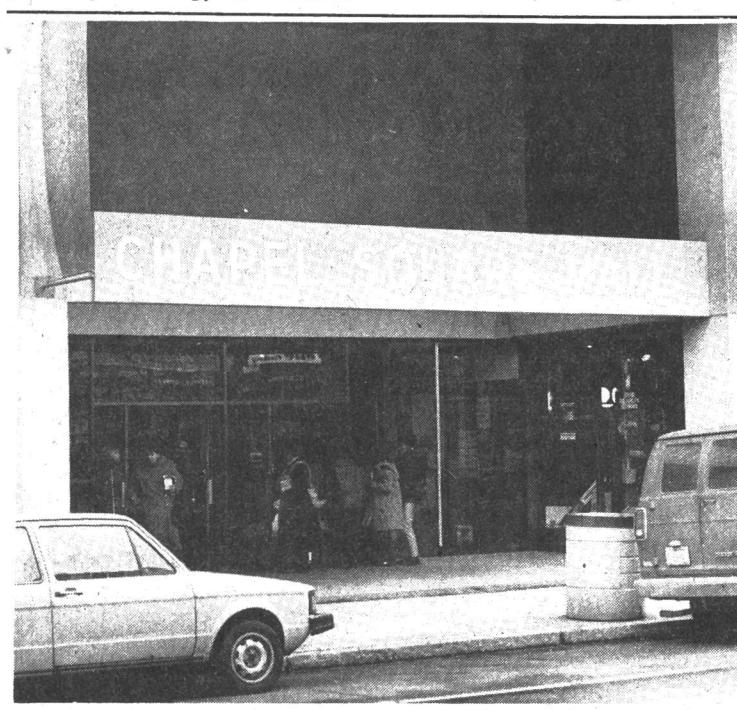
"The Yale-New Haven Hospital area is the worst. We cannot get any more spaces in nearby garages unless one of the 906 spaces Yale reserves is vacated," Stevens said. The waiting list of Yale personnel, for a space in the garage, is 300-400 people. In the meantime, people

park as far as Science Hill and take the shuttle to the hospital area.

The City of New Haven shares the problem of "convenient" parking. While New Haven has more public parking spaces per capita than any other city in the country and lower parking rates than many cities, according to alderman Brian McGrath, many areas in the rapidly developing city have no available parking. This partly depends on how one defines "available," McGrath pointed out. New Haven defines "available" as within 300 feet of the destination, according to McGrath.

Parking in many areas of New Haven is impossible by these standards, and people are generally unwilling to park at a distance from their destination and walk. "Some people want to park within three feet of where they're going. That's the American lifestyle" McGrath said.

"One of New Haven's biggest drawbacks is the lack of public transportation" inside the city, Pitchford commented. New Haven, unlike Yale, does not have crosstown transit, and McGrath said that it is not likely to develop.



A PALL OVER THE MALL — Temple Street merchants are upset over the Chapel Square Mall's plan to close its Temple Street entrance in order to accommodate the new Conran's store. They fear that this will hurt their business by reducing the number of passers-by.

Merchants fight to keep mall entrance on Temple

By RICHARD MEYERS

"Keep Temple Street Open!" proclaim banners in several Temple Street stores, protesting the fact that the Temple Street entrance to the Chapel Square Mall will soon close to make room for a new Conran's store.

Merchants who operate stores opposite the entrance have banded together in the Temple Street Merchants Association to voice their concern over the imminent closure and to work out an alternative solution with the city. Conran's plans to move the store entrance to the corner of Temple and Chapel Streets, something which New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto suggested.

DiLieto said that "this change will substantially reduce any potential negative impact of the closing of the Temple Street entrance on the merchants on Temple Street." He added that the addition of Conran's to the mall and the intention of that store to make the new entrance "the focal point of their merchandising" and

will "attract substantial numbers of new shoppers to Temple Street and benefit all merchants in that area."

The merchants in the area, however, disagree. "They're still cutting off a part of New Haven" lamented Bob Ross, co-owner of Blimpie's on Temple Street. Ross is worried that without an entrance on central Temple Street, shoppers will bypass his store on their way into and out of the mall. Jack Ehrlich, President of the Temple Street Merchants Association and owner of Temple Luggage said that the Mayor's solution "doesn't really solve the immediate problem of a direct entrance into the mall from Temple Street."

Ehrlich and other merchants also complained that the Mayor's office did not consult them about the problem and that the Merchants Association was only informed of the entrance shift in what Ehrlich terms "a twelfth hour, last-minute meeting" with the Mayor's office on Thursday. Ehrlich worried that "Temple Street will be forgotten."

"If the medical examiner decides not to perform an autopsy, and the family requested that none be done, there is no legal requirement to perform one," he said.

Urtz said that Locklear's 2-year-old child, who the *New Haven Register* said has been diagnosed as having an advanced case of AIDS, remains in the Yale-New Haven Hospital as a ward of the Department of Children's and Youth services. Urtz would not provide any further information on the child.

Locklear, according to Williams, did have a record of prostitution and drug-related arrests. "She had a hard life, no doubt about it," he said.

The woman's problems first surfaced in a February 1984 *New Journal* article by W. Hampton Sides '84, detailing Yale-New Haven's diagnosis of Locklear as having the symptoms of AIDS. Although Locklear's identity was kept secret in the article, it later became public knowledge.

After undergoing the tests, Locklear was released from the hospital because doctors could not

definitely diagnose her illness as AIDS.

After she was released from the hospital, police arrested Locklear on disorderly conduct and drug-related charges, according to yesterday's *New Haven Register*. After her arrest, her identity was made public with local media and Locklear's case gained national attention in February, including a *60 Minutes* program which mentioned the problem.

Yale honors two renowned poets

The Yale University Library awarded this year's Bollingen Prize in Poetry to John Ashbery of Brooklyn College and Fred Chappell of the University of North Carolina. Every two years the Library gives the Prize to one or more living American poets for outstanding literary achievement. Ashbery and Chappell will share the \$5000 prize.

Ashbery, a graduate of Harvard and Columbia, has been awarded several other major honors during his career as an writer, art critic, and professor, including the 1976 Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award for poetry. Chappell, currently a professor of English, received his B.A. and M.A. from Duke University and has won several other prizes for his poetry.

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Mr. Dean Wilde, Vice President, along with other members of SPA's professional staff will speak on campus at Yale:

Thursday, January 17th
1 Hillhouse Avenue
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An informal discussion with refreshments will follow.

Yale College Council Elections

are being held this Thursday and Friday instead of over the weekend due to the possible strike. **EFFECTS** of this change are:

1. **FRESHMEN** will receive ballots in their rooms. The ballots should be filled in and returned to freshmen counselors by Friday midnight.
2. **SM AND TD FRESHMEN** and **ALL UPPERCLASSMEN** will vote in their dining halls during lunch and dinner on Thursday and Friday.
3. **ELECTIONS END** Friday dinner for those voting in dining halls and Friday midnight for all Old Campus freshmen.
4. **RESULTS** will be available Saturday evening from your YCC rep.

The YCC urges all students to vote for someone who will represent their views in the student government.

Yale prepares 'War Requiem'

Heath announces plans for Britten's masterpiece

By DAVID POGUE

Fenno Heath, director of the Yale Glee Club, yesterday announced plans to perform Benjamin Britten's massive 1962 work, *War Requiem*. An ensemble of over 400 Yale students and New Haven residents will perform the piece, including the Glee Club, the New Haven Chorale, the Yale Philharmonia, the Trinity Church Boys' Choir and professional soloists. They will be led by internationally known choral conductor Robert Shaw, longtime friend of Heath. The performance will take place in Woolsey Hall on April 13.

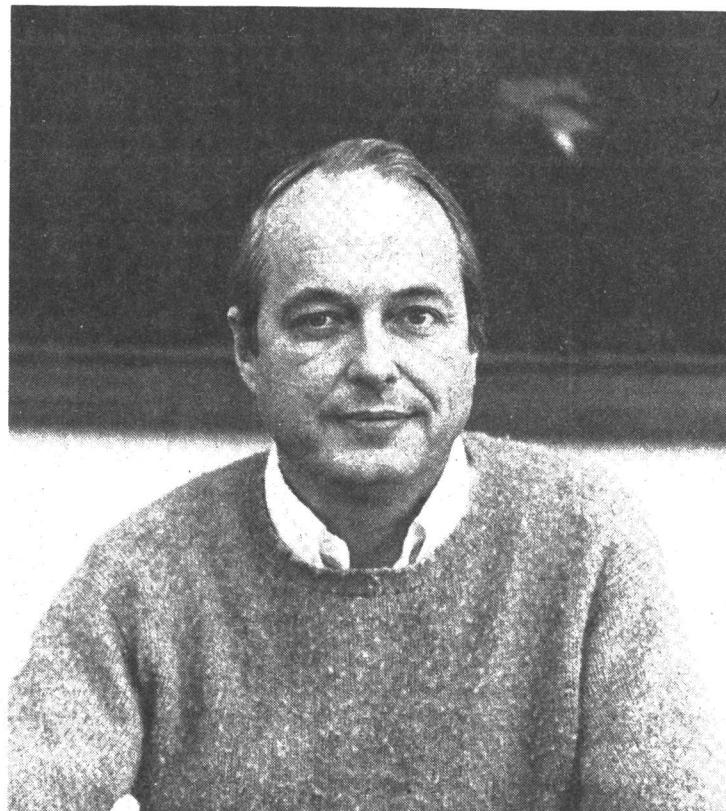
The *War Requiem*, scored for chorus, orchestra, boys' choir, chamber orchestra and soloists, is an anti-war tract. It was composed by Britten on the occasion of the 1962 restoration of the Coventry Cathedral in England, according to Susan Williams '85, who spent the summer there researching the work. Williams finds it fitting that the *War Requiem*, whose theme is the devastation of war, should have commemorated the rebuilding of a cathedral destroyed by a German bomb. Since its restoration, the Cathedral has become an international center for peace.

In six movements, the *War Re-*

quiem superimposes the text of the traditional Latin *Requiem* with the English poetry of World War I poet Wilfred Owen. In the climactic scene, a German and a British soldier meet in Hell and confront each other: "I'm the stranger that you killed, my friend." Williams called the emotional impact of the work, with the 300-voice chorus singing the Latin *Requiem* in the background, "shattering."

Heath will rehearse the choruses and make technical arrangements in preparation for Robert Shaw's arrival in April. The two conductors have been planning this event since Shaw's last visit to Yale in 1981. "I would never, ever take this thing on by myself," admits Heath. "But Shaw knows it inside and out. With him running all of it, I think it's in good hands."

The logistics of assembling so many different elements are formidable, according to Heath. The Woolsey stage is only half the size needed for the project, he says, so a special temporary stage extension will be built onto it, thereby decreasing the number of seats available. But he is savoring the opportunity, calling the *War Requiem* "one of the greatest choral works of the 20th century, without any question."



Yale Daily News

WAR REQUIEM — Over 400 Yale and New Haven musicians will collaborate in a performance of Benjamin Britten's masterpiece, "War Requiem," to be played on April 13 in Woolsey Hall. The stage will be extended in order to accommodate the massive performance which will include the Yale Glee Club and Philharmonia as well as the New Haven Chorale and the Trinity Church Boys' Choir. Leading this performance of Britten's elaborate anti-war tract will be choral conductor Robert Shaw.

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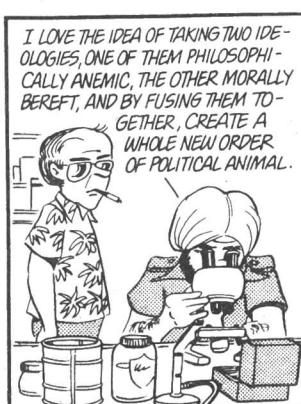
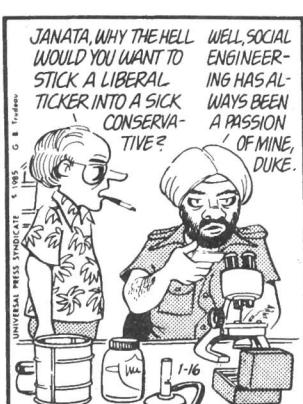
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"Blade Runner," People's Flicks, LC 101, 7, 9:15, & 11:30 p.m., \$3 includes People's Flicks card.

Intramurals

Men's 'A' Basketball: DC vs. TD, 8:30 p.m.; SY vs. BR, 9:30 p.m., CC vs. PC, 10:15 p.m.

Men's 'B' Basketball: CC vs. PC, 8 p.m.; JE vs. ES, 9 p.m.; BK vs. MC, 10 p.m.

Men's Volleyball: DC vs. TD, 6:30 p.m.; SY vs. BR, 7:30 p.m.; BK vs. MC, 8:30 p.m.; CC vs. PC, 9:30 p.m., Room H, Payne-Whitney Gym.

Women's Volleyball: BK vs. MC, 8:30 p.m.; CC vs. PC, 9:30 p.m.

Squash, Men/Women: DC vs. TD, 8:30 p.m.; SY vs. BR, 9:30 p.m., 4th Floor Courts, Payne-Whitney Gym.

Floor Courts, Payne-Whitney Gym.

Announcements

Organizational Meeting for all interested writers, Yale Daily News, 202 York Street (next to Gentree's), 7:30 p.m. Any interested writers who cannot attend should call 6-0825 between 4 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Auditions for "Trevor," a comedy, Berkeley Dramat, sign-up in Berkeley Master's office before January 19.

American Red Cross courses in Life Saving, Water Safety Instructor, and C.P.R. Open to Yale and New Haven communities. Call 6-4665 for information and pre-registration.

Yalesbians first semester meeting, all women welcome, Women's Center, basement Durfee Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Events

Rally — in support of Locals 34 and 35, Outside HGS, corner of York and Wall Sts., 12 noon.

Tomorrow

Music

Claudio Jaffe, cello; and Elizabeth Sawyer, piano in concert, Sprague Hall, 8 p.m., FREE.

Intramurals

Women's Basketball: TC vs. MC, 8 p.m.; CC vs. PC, 9 p.m.; BR vs. SM, 10 p.m., Room K, Payne-Whitney Gym.

Men's 'A' Basketball: JE vs. ES, 8:30 p.m.; BK vs. MC, 9:30 p.m., SM vs. TC, 10:15 p.m., Amphitheater, Payne-Whitney Gym.

Men's 'B' Basketball: SM vs. TC, 9 p.m.; SY vs. DC, 10 p.m., Room H, Payne Whitney Gym.

Women's Volleyball: SY vs. BR, 8:30 p.m.; DC vs. TD, 9:30 p.m., Main Exercise Room, Payne-Whitney Gym.

Squash, Men/Women: CC vs. PC, 8:30 p.m.; BK vs. MC, 9:30 p.m., 4th Floor Courts, Payne-Whitney Gym.

Ice Hockey: MC vs. PC, 8:45 p.m.; TC vs. TD, 9:45 p.m.; BK vs. ES, 10:45 p.m., Ingalls Rink.

Announcements

Organizational Meeting, "Ritual and Dissent," a journal of black arts and letters, Afro-American Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m. Deadline for submissions: February 4.

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American Red Cross courses in Life Saving, Water Safety Instructor, and C.P.R. Open to Yale and New Haven communities. Call 6-4665 for information and pre-registration.

Supplement Correx

AFAMST 410b/Music 461b (7001) Leymarie, Th 3:30-5:20 SMH 301
AMRSt 390-2 (03391) Zonderman, W 1:30-3:20 YUAG fl.2
Anthro 185b (05181) Coe, MW 1:30-2:45 PH 207/8
APIMTH 490b (06170) Veronis, M 4-6 BCT CO 31
Archtr 151b (07351) Charney, T 2:30-3:20 A&A Hastings; Th 2:30-4:20 220
YK
ChErg 416b (15136) Levitzky, M 1-4 ML 107
CptSci 110b-2 (27211) MWF 12:30-1:20 DL 220
CptSci 422b (27548) Gelernter, MWF 12:30-1:20 WLH 114
DeVane 216b (28901) Pelikan, M 4:5-15 Battell Chapel
English 311b (37691) Berger, TH 10:30-11:20 LC 102
English 328b (37078) Joplin, MW 2:30-3:45 I HS B02
English 450b (37830) Engle, T 2:30-4:20 LC 101
English 452b (37832) Hearne, T 2:30-5:20 WBBH 11
Histry 143b (50263) Smith MWF 9:30-10:20 55 WL Aud
Histry 419b (50619) Stacey, W 1:30-3:20 28 HS B4
[Music 389b, Peppann, omitted]
Music 461b/AFAMST 410b (7001) Leymarie, Th 3:30-5:20 SMH 301
Philos 445b (76445) Smith, W 1:30-3:20 C305
Prtgse 383b (83913) Andrade MW 3:30-4:45 CORBEY front
RelSt 223b (88533) Bretler, W 3:30-5:20 SML 607
StEnr 496b (97400) Smith, M 3:30-5:20 CC Lewis

YCC Agenda

1. Officer's Reports
2. Election Procedures
3. Strike Letter
4. New Projects
5. Old Business

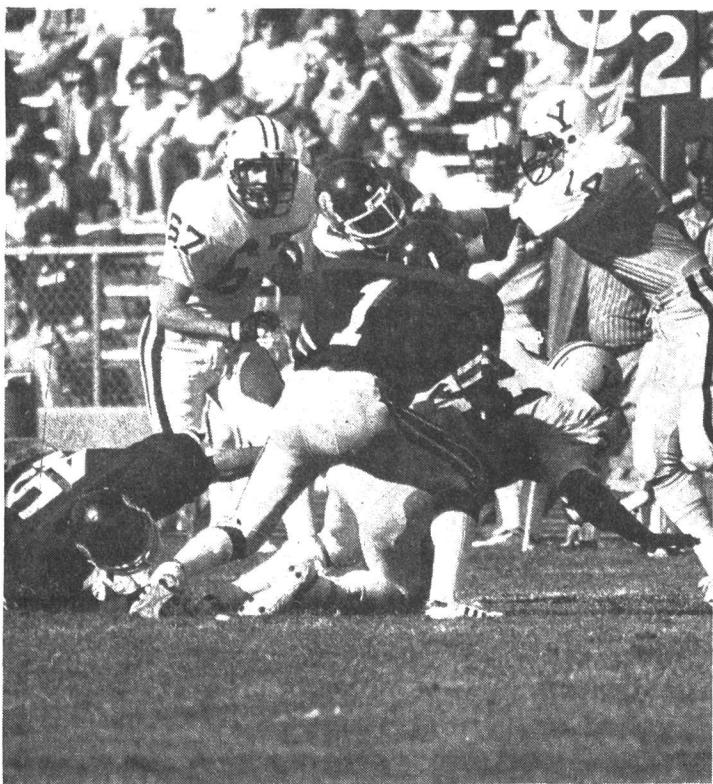
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ONE FOR TWO — Keiron Bigby (1) makes a stop against Yale. Bigby played football in the fall and singlehandedly handed the loss to Yale with three interceptions. He had another chance to beat Yale as a basketball player Tuesday night but came up short.

Bigby narrowly misses sinking Yale once again

By ERIC BERNICKER

Keiron Bigby almost did it twice.

The two-sport sophomore from Brown almost put the Elis away for a second time in four months Tuesday night, but a five foot jump shot with 13 seconds left rolled in and out and left Yale with a one point advantage.

With two years left, Yale probably has not seen the last of Bigby.

He was the main reason that Brown beat Yale in both team's football season opener in Providence as he returned three interceptions for 216 yards and two touchdowns. He turned the game in Brown's favor even after the Elis had dominated both sides of the line of scrimmage for most of the afternoon.

Brown coach John Rosenberg called Bigby "all-universe". The talented sophomore from Central Islip, New York, racked up more total offense than the entire Brown squad, moved into second place on Brown's career interception yardage return list behind Joe Paterno (now coach at Penn State), and set NCAA single game and single season interception return records.

For his performance Sports Illustrated chose him as the NCAA defensive player of the week. Bigby's feat was even more remarkable when one considers that the Yale game was his first varsity start and the first time he had ever played a game as a defensive back. He was a quarterback in high school and sat out freshman year to play basketball. He had been a defensive back for a week before his record

breaking afternoon.

Bigby showed some of the form that earned him All-Long Island basketball honors in high school on Tuesday night. He has only seen limited time thus far this year owing to the fact that he had played football and the coach had moved him along slowly.

"The coach let me adjust pretty well," Bigby said. "I played a couple of JV games at first, and I only recently joined the team for the Ivy League play."

A few times Bigby flashed the speed he had shown the Yale secondary four months early on fast breaks down the court — once he lost the ball out of bounds and once he was overlooked as he waved his hands all alone at the Yale basket. But he saved his best for last.

With Brown trailing 79-78, Bigby took a fifteen-foot baseline jumper that hit nothing but net. Brown was up 80-79. After Yale's Peter White made a shot to give Yale the lead, Bigby again found himself in the position to hand Yale a mark in the loss column.

"I realized we needed to get a shot up, and I had a five foot jumper. I had to take it," Bigby said. But he failed to find Yale's number twice as the shot rolled in and out. Still, Bigby collected 10 points in 12 minutes and had an assist and a steal.

For now Bigby will be able to concentrate on getting the cobwebs out of his hightops, but he already has his goals set for next football season.

"I'm going for Paterno," he said smiling. Hopefully Yale won't be the one standing in the way.

Squash trounces Williams, loses to F.M.

By ED BARKIN

This past Saturday at Payne-Whitney the men's squash team split a pair of matches, losing narrowly to highly regarded Franklin & Marshall and winning against Williams. Despite the loss, the team played well, proving itself to be even tougher than expected.

"Expectations are high," Coach Steve Talbott remarked, reflecting the current mood of his team.



SLAMMED — Hugh LaBossier helped Yale rout Williams 6-3 over the weekend, avenging last year's loss. Franklin and Marshall, one of the top teams in the nation, proved to be too much for the Elis, 5-4.

Elis top Brown in last seconds White's two baskets clinch 83-82 win

By NICK CHILES

Freshmen are chosen every year to play basketball for Yale, and in most instances they work their way up through the program and begin contributing maybe as upperclassmen — if at all. And if the team must depend on a few of these freshmen for its success, the season is termed a "rebuilding" year. But once in a great while, you get a bunch of freshmen who are convinced that they are different, they will not wait. They don't seem to realize that they are not supposed to outdo veterans and foil more experienced teams. They don't listen to talk about "rebuilding." This year's men's basketball team seems to be one of those rare ensembles.

"These kids want to be good now," Coach Tom Brennan said. "They don't want to wait." This particular time the victim was the Bruins of Brown and the score — as in Yale's last five games — was too close for comfort. After trailing Brown for the first 38 minutes of the contest, the Elis pulled off an incredible comeback to beat the Bruins, 83-82, and raise their record to 8-4, 2-0 (and first place) in the Ivies.

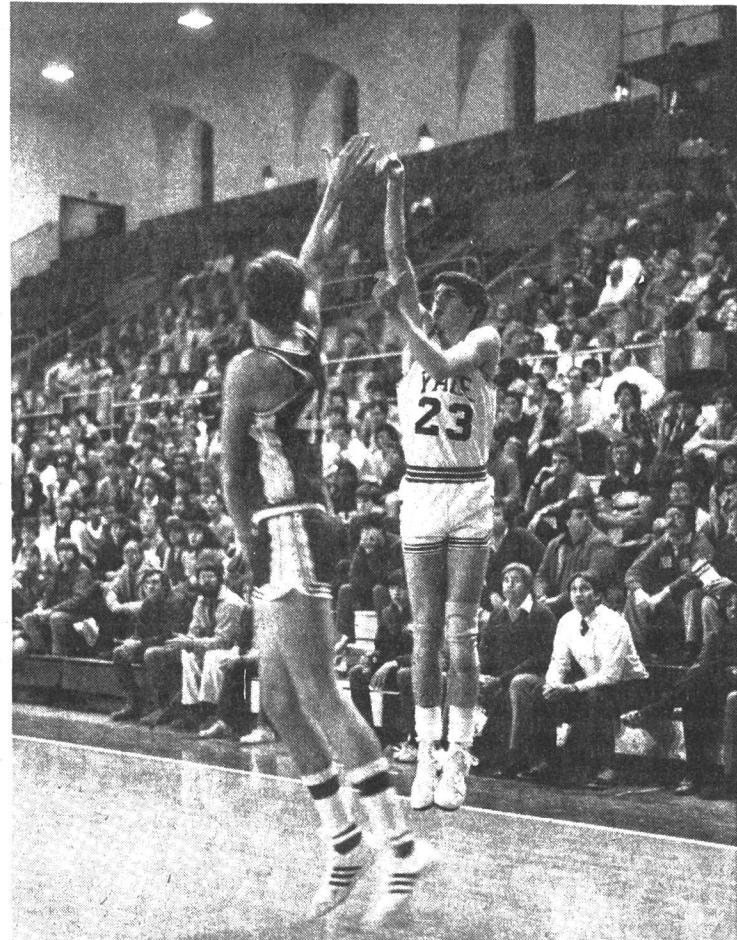
The stories for the Elis were defense and freshman Peter White. The defensive surge was led by Yale's quick-handed sophomore Kenny Wheeler. With Brown leading by five and the clock show-

ing just under three minutes to play, Wheeler made a steal after a Brown inbounds pass and converted the layup to cut the score to 76-73. Seconds later, Wheeler made another steal after the inbounds pass and dished the ball to sophomore Chris Dudley, who proceeded to slam it home and cut Brown's lead to one. After Bruin guard Mike Waitkus '86 hit a foul shot for one of his 19 points, Eli freshman and leading scorer Brian Fitzpatrick answered with a five-footer that bounced in and tied the score at 77-77. Then White emerged.

But not before Fitzpatrick fouled out by fouling the game's high-scorer, 6-6 Bruin forward Todd Mulder '85. Mulder hit only one free throw, which led the way for White to dribble the length of the floor and hit a running one-hander in the lane and give Yale a 79-78 advantage — Yale's first lead in the contest since the game's first basket.

"We were down by one and I was hoping I could split the two defenders and dish the ball off," White said. "But when I split them no one picked me up, so I took the shot."

Brown sophomore Keiron Bigby answered with a long jump shot and Brown again led, 80-79. But White dribbled up the floor and immediately sank a clutch 25-footer. And this was after he had been shooting poor-



SWISH — Brian Fitzpatrick (23) gets off a shot against Brown Tuesday night. The freshman was in the top five scorers in the Ivies going into the contest and added 12 points to his season total.



MUSCLE — Stark Langs (44) and Todd Muller (41) crowd out Yale's Eric Muller (21) underneath the basket. The duo led the way for the Bruins with 18 rebounds between them, but Brown came up short in the effort, 83-82.

ly all night — five of 15 from the field.

"One of their guys got caught up so I knew I would have an open shot," White said. "I had a gleam in my eye, and I knew I would stick it."

White seems to want to take the clutch shot. He showed uncanny confidence for a freshman, not even hesitating even after it was obvious that he was not having a great shooting night. "He is a take-charge kind of kid," Coach Brennan said. "He really holds us together. And when it was clutch, he banged them in."

After Brown came downcourt losing 81-80, the Bruins got off a bad shot and Dudley was there for the rebound — after which he was immediately fouled. Dudley converted both foul shots, which is encouraging considering that he was a 47 percent foul shooter last year. "He has improved considerably as a player," Brennan said.

The Bruins cut Yale's three-point lead down to 83-82 when Waitkus drove the length of the court for a layup, but they were unable to get any closer. "These kids never say die," Brennan said. "They really

believe they are better than they are."

They were not very good for most of the game. Freshman forward Brian Kasbar said, "Our main strategy was to keep (Stark) Langs and Mulder off the boards and we would win. We didn't do that in the first half. But we did in the second."

In the first half, Langs, Brown's 6-11 honorable mention All-Ivy center along with Mulder, ate Yale up inside. Dudley was not able to deny Langs the ball in Yale's man-to-man defense and Brown took advantage of it. Langs finished with 14 points and nine rebounds. "I was very disappointed in our defense," Brennan said. But things improved late in the second half and the Elis orchestrated another dramatic comeback.

Last year's 7-19 team seemed to have a penchant for losing the close games, but this team seems to be the opposite. "We are 5-0 in close games," Kasbar said.

Wheeler might have summed up the team's sentiments with this comment: "We don't have to wait until we are juniors and seniors to win it; we can win it now."

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