

Oldest College Daily
Founded January 28, 1878

Vol. 107 No. 97

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1985

25 Cents

Plumbers cite possible health hazards from Yale asbestos

By ELAINE POFELDT

Asbestos, a compound cited as a possible cause of emphysema, is "all over Yale," according to unnamed sources in the plumbing department of the Physical Plant. The sources claim steam pipes, dining hall ceilings and fire doors contain asbestos.

"It's in the insulation around the pipes and it's in the ceilings of the dining halls. There are white flakes that fall off the ceilings in the dining halls, where the students eat," said a plumber who requested anonymity. He added that the presence of the substance is "illegal."

A manager in the plumbing department who also asked not to be identified, confirmed that asbestos can be found "in all the old piping, all the steam piping."

"It's all over," he said. "In any major building built between the 1920's and the 1960's, they used asbestos." It can be found primarily in "tunnel areas." "There's asbestos in firedoors," the manager added.

He disagreed with the plumber's claim that there is asbestos flaking off from the dining hall ceilings.

"That's plaster," he said.

Commenting on the presence of asbestos in the University, he said, "I wouldn't say it's illegal but it's just about stepping over the line."

"There is some protective covering which includes asbestos on pipes," Associate Director of University Health Services Severio Fodero confirmed. He explained that "not in

—continued on page five



TOO FREE OR NOT TOO FREE?—David Ellenhorn, Law '61 (left), and Ralph Elliot '58, Law '61 (right), debated the resolution, "The Press Has Gone Too Far," at the P.U. last night. Ellenhorn took the affirmative, while Elliot took the negative, saying that "a totally free and unfettered press is worth it."

Lawyers debate limits to powers of the press

By GUY MAXTONE-GRAHAM

"The press seems now to feel that it has the right, indeed almost the duty, to probe into the intimate personal affairs of any person," said David Ellenhorn, Law '61.

Ellenhorn addressed an audience of 50 people at last night's Political Union debate, arguing in favor of the resolution, "The Press Has gone too far." Arguing in the negative was Ralph Elliot '58, Law '61.

Ellenhorn based his argument on the contention that "there is a great

social cost when people of fundamental honor and dignity and honesty have to mortgage their private lives to the newspaper."

In 1983, Ellenhorn won the largest libel award ever granted against a U.S. newspaper. He explained that he fought the *New York Post*, representing a company whose "reputation was destroyed by a conscious policy of journalism." The libel suit eventually cost the *Post* "about half a million," Ellenhorn said.

He added that the libelous article appeared in the *Post* in 1977, shortly after the newspaper was acquired by Rupert Murdoch. Libel suits are "just a price of doing business from [Murdoch's] point of view."

"I respect the press's desire to keep confidential its sources, and I recognize that there is a legitimate new interest in maintaining integrity of sources," Ellenhorn said. "But there are other interests in society as well, and one of them is the interest in seeing that innocent people aren't convicted of murder or other crimes."

In some cases, unless reporters reveal their sources, the "right to obtain evidence in your own defense" may be infringed, he said. Still, Ellenhorn said that he did not believe in outside censorship.

"Those of us who cherish the first amendment and cherish a free press can only hope that the more responsible members of the press will insist that the fourth estate police itself against its own excesses," he said. "Because if the press does not police itself, a movement may arise, which would lead to other institutions attempting to police the press."

Elliot argued against his old classmate, saying "some elements of the free press sometimes during the past 200 years have gone too far." He added, however, that "we have the mechanism within our government to correct the mistakes of the few and the far between."

Anderson pointed out the importance of recognizing that there isn't a "static definition of feminism." "It's useful to talk about the components to see how they fit into our world," she said.

"To talk about feminism," she said, "look around, look for issues of discrimination, look at the rape statistics, look at the laws in order to get a sense of reality of individuals' lives, of women's lives. Then, do your theory."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."



FEMINIST—Karen Weinbaum '85 addressed an audience in the Silliman Common Room Monday night at a forum entitled "What is Called Feminism?"

Forum explores 80s definition of feminism

By HEIDI CHEN

"Feminism deals with issues of justice and pain as well as the ideas of masculinity and femininity and sex roles," Linda Anderson, administrative assistant of the Women's Studies major, told an audience of approximately 30 men and women Monday night in the Silliman Common Room.

Anderson was one of the three speakers who participated in a forum entitled "What is Called Feminism" sponsored by the Women's Center.

Karen Weinbaum '85, a coordinator of the forum, opened up the discussion by asking the audience, "What calls for feminism so that people . . . will stand up and say 'I am a feminist'?" And, how do we respond to that call in a way that is different from the way people have responded before and in a way that isn't favored to the man?"

Another coordinator of the forum, Nora Folkenflik '88, addressed the issue of feminism in a different manner. "I want to examine the idea of masculinity and femininity we have built into art, philosophy and literature, what they mean to us, and how they were gotten," she said.

Folkenflik referred to a literary theory proposed by Jennifer Wicke, assistant professor of English. According to Wicke, a narrative is "an actant moving into a dark space." "This is a metaphor for a sexual act," Folkenflik explained. "The actant is the masculine and the dark

space is the feminine," she said. "Saying that the masculine is the actant and that the feminine is just a force pulling us in and 'not doing,' I think that is built into us in a really deep way," she said.

Anderson pointed out the importance of recognizing that there isn't a "static definition of feminism."

"It's useful to talk about the components to see how they fit into our world," she said.

"To talk about feminism," she said, "look around, look for issues of discrimination, look at the rape statistics, look at the laws in order to get a sense of reality of individuals' lives, of women's lives. Then, do your theory."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

One freshman suggested that feminism is often equated with lesbianism. "I think that's why some women don't want to be called a feminist," she said. "We need to take a more critical look at how things are called."

Anderson said that all other "isms" can be talked about within feminism. "Women are working women, women are lesbians, women are of different color."

Members of the audience discussed what it meant to approach history from a feminist point of view. Anderson referred to a maritime history course which used to talk only about the male sailors. "Now, the course talks about the few women sailors, women and prostitution during that period and the effect of women," she said.

</

Yale Daily News

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Crocker Coulson

PUBLISHER

Mac Budil

COPY EDITORS
Debbie Klosky, Liz Rourke, Beth Hedstrom, Liese Klein, Russel Sullivan
DARKROOM
Paul Fu, Robin Packel
GRAPHIC ARTIST
Kristen Schleifer, Andrew Kleppner
NIGHT EDITORS
Deborah Yaffe, Andrew Romanoff, Peter Nissen

Second class postage paid at New Haven, Conn.
The Yale Daily News (USPS 406-260) is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the college year by the Yale Daily News Publishing Co., Inc. Offices at 202 York St., New Haven, Conn. 06520. Telephone: 203/436-0225. Subscription price \$25. \$30 per year. \$40 outside New Haven. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Yale Daily News.

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
COPYRIGHT 1985
25 Cents
Vol. 107 No. 97

EDITORIAL Student control

When the proposal to replace the SAC system with a student activities fund was first made, the Yale Daily News voiced strong support for the changes. We saw the student activities fund as a means of strengthening the college system, reforming the college-wide social life in view of the new drinking age, and increasing students' involvement in and control over their lives.

But the continued unwillingness of the Dean's Office to place control of these funds in the hands of students threatens to jeopardize these high aspirations. If student government at Yale is to be active and effective, the Yale College Council should have the primary responsibility for allocating funds to undergraduate organizations. If student government is to work in the individual colleges, the Residential College Councils (RCCs) should have control of the more than \$100,000 to be distributed among the colleges.

College masters also have a role to play, but it should be the role of advisor rather than legislator. The system proposed by the YCC provides the best model for this relationship. The masters would turn over all money to the RCCs, which would also receive a receipt from the Dean's Office attesting that they had received their full allocation. The masters would advise the RCCs, but it should be the individual college council that draws up the budget, issuing a report to the masters and college communities at the year's end. The YCC is also calling for a grievance procedure in the event of a disagreement between the master and college council.

Dean of Student Affairs Lloyd Suttle would like to reverse the relationship, with the RCCs playing advisors to the masters. This would be a grave mistake. The purpose of the student activities fund is to improve the quality of student life; surely the students on the college council know better whether the college would benefit more from happy hours or from chess boards. Many masters already have discretionary funds. To give them control over student activities funds would be redundant.

Suttle says that the funds will be disbursed by the masters under the assumption that they "will rely on input from the college councils," and is opposed to a grievance procedure. Suttle's system runs the risk of arbitrariness and abuse by college masters.

The student activities funds should be distributed by the college councils, openly and democratically.

Correction

An article on William Nordhaus' new economics textbook in yesterday's News incorrectly reported the number of books available at the Yale Co-op. The Co-op has over 100 of the books in stock.

The women's swimming article yesterday incorrectly reported the finishing order in the team's 50-yard freestyle win. Yale swimmer Lisa O'Dell finished first (24.84); her teammate Anne Suh finished second (24.96).

The off campus housing article yesterday failed to make clear that the names of the students were changed. The incidents, however, were factual.

There's only so much credit that I can take

By Hilary Appelman

it" at major department stores all over the country.

Best of all, these people came to me. I didn't have to send them a cover letter, a resume, the names of my former babysitters, and my grades for the last 16 years. They already have my name. They already have my address. All they want is my check mark in the "YES!!!" box and I'll be the proud owner of a little plastic card that will be my passport to the land of wealth and prosperity.

I wonder how they got my name, anyway. Most of my friends got similar letters with their names on them (although my roommate didn't get one from Amoco). Maybe they knew about her C is Physiology.

"Sears has found that college students are good risks because they take financial responsibility seriously," the Customer Services Manager tells me. I'd have to check with the phone company and the Co-op to be sure about that, but it makes sense to me.

After all, college students voted for Reagan, and if he doesn't take financial responsibility seriously, who does?

Or maybe it's because I'm at Yale. Maybe those credit managers and customer service people have a

Demanding Times

Things that still bother me about strike

By Daniel Froomkin

Sad as it is to say, more than a month after the signing of a contract between Local 34 and the University administration, much of what made the strike so important still remains unsettled. There are, the way I see it, still three major grounds of concern.

First, there are still a great deal of unanswered questions about the contract itself — how much it will cost, who really got what, and who gave what up.

Specifically, there seems to be a real contradiction between the administration's claim that the current contract won't cost significantly more than a pre-strike contract would have, and the union's evidence that its workers will be getting fairly whopping pay increases, as well as a dental plan and improved pension benefits.

Could it be that the administration is right, and the cost of the current contract over three years is only \$18.6 million — a scant \$600,000 over their original offer? I don't believe so.

I've heard union members talking about the contract — about the increased across-the-board raises, the salary-grade changes, the better pensions, and so on. They may not know about the price of the contract as a whole, but they know what they as individuals will receive, and I'm convinced that their figures are pretty accurate.

Add them all up, and that means the University is going to have to shell out a lot more money. I should add that as a union supporter, I'm damned happy about it.

But as long as the administration sticks to its \$18.6 million estimate, I'm also a little worried. It's possible, I suppose, that they just aren't able (or willing) to calculate a lot of the factors such as the dental plan, or pensions. It's possible that the figure is accurate because it only reflects the first three years of a three-and-a-half year contract in which a large number of the increases come in the last six months. But it's also possible that somebody's lying to somebody else.

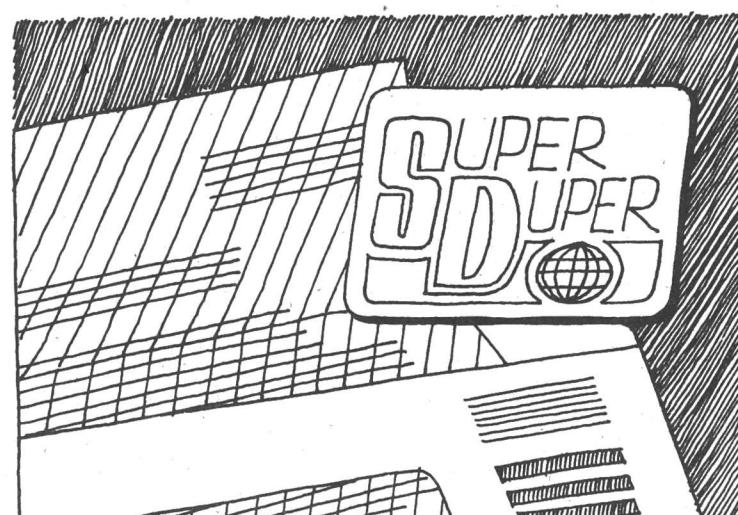
I think the University administration owes the community a detailed financial break-down of the contract, so we can find out exactly what is going on.

And, since we suffered through a whole semester of agonies, I think we also deserve an explanation of what really happened in negotiations. Who gave in? Or, if it was not a question of giving in, but of finding a truly mutually-acceptable middle ground, then why did it take so long?

I can't help but think that on the eve of the threatened resumption of the strike, the administration shattered its vow not to budge and made a great number of valuable concessions. Would it be losing face for the University to admit as much? I think not — in fact, I think they should be proud of the result. But if I'm wrong, and the union really did buckle under financial strains and got only face-saving concessions, I think it's time we knew that, too.

The second thing which disturbs me is the unclear resolution of the comparable-worth issue. The union argued that its primarily female membership was underpaid, basically because women have always been underpaid.

But even with the new contract, the question of Yale's underpayment of women has not been resolved — and it's both sides' fault. First, the University's administrators have never publicly admitted that there was any moral imperative to improve the status of its female employees. They've responded to that imperative — through obviously not just on their own initiative — and it



sneaking suspicion that I'm going to get out of here and become a Yuppie who pays my bills. "Because you're on the way to the top, you deserve a charge account with a store in tune with your lifestyle," J.C. Penney tells me. All that without even seeing my resume.

I'm honored, but on the other hand I'm not sure I want my lifestyle to be in tune with J.C. Penney. Do I want to establish a relationship with Shell? Sure, they'll help me get a good credit rating, but that's a shallow reason to get involved with just any old credit company. Where is the meaning?

The prospect of a pile of plastic credit cards to line up in my wallet appeals to me. Grownups carry

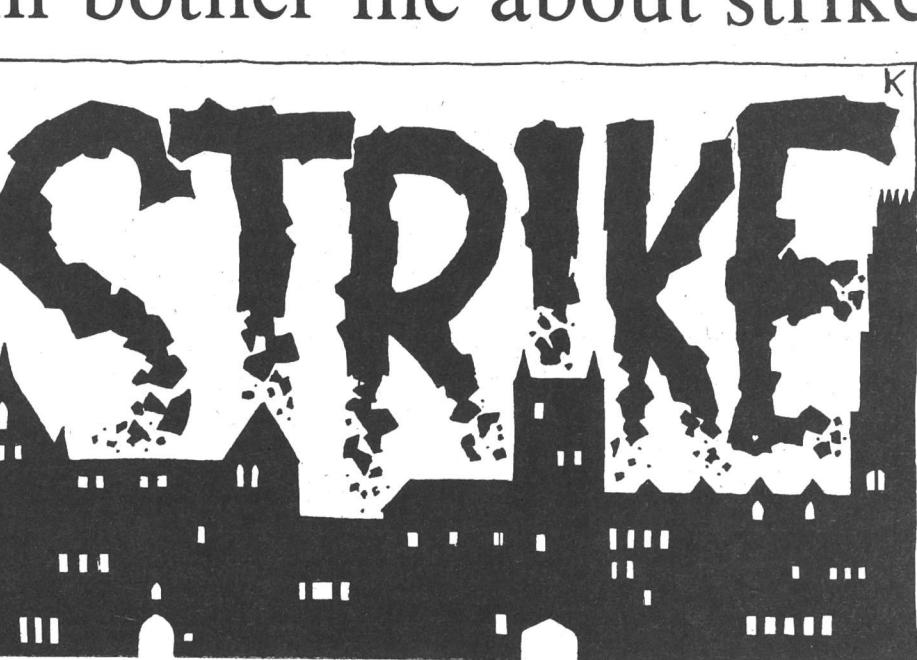
credit cards. Next thing you know I'll have car keys, and my own house, and a warranty for the refrigerator.

Well that's great, except I don't want it. I don't want to charge at J.C. Penney, I don't want to be a preferred customer at over 2,000 stores nationwide.

Let me just be a student for a little while more, let me hide out in libraries and pizza parlors here for just a bit longer before I have to face the world of credit records and revolving billing. Don't corrupt me with your mass market techniques ... I'm going to save the world, not shop from Sears.

Then again, the offer expires in March. I may never get another chance.

By Sabin C. Streeter



would serve them well to acknowledge it. Most of the rest of us have.

But even more damaging was the union's willingness to trade in a chunk of its comparable-worth rhetoric for its own short-sighted gain. When push came to shove, the union traded away any real increase in wages for newly-hired workers, in return for greater increases for current employees. The starting salary for C&Ts won't go up one bit, in real terms, during the life of the contract.

To be fair, and to be true to its own rhetoric, the union should have spread the fruits of its victory to all clerical and technical workers working at Yale during the next three-and-a-half years — not just to the ones who are here now. They didn't, and though ultimately unions are all about helping their current rather than future members, wish this union hadn't stooped as low.

My last concern is with something that will never go away — the memory of the pain we endured during the strike, of the campus torn apart. We learned harsh lessons during the strike about ourselves, about our University, and

why won't Bart negotiate?" — and the free meals in Commons and college dining halls.

I remember the scabs hired to break the strike, the student workers who were forced to report to their jobs and do their friends' work or lose their money. And I can still sometimes hear the beeps of car horns, the cow bells outside the bursar's office, the snarls, the tears.

These images are not bittersweet, they are bitter. And with these images came bitter lessons.

While the community cried out for an end to the strike, nothing seemed to happen. Nobody ever asked the members of the community what they thought should happen. Obviously not all of them would have agreed — though I think the vast majority would have agreed that both sides had to make some concessions, as they eventually did — but no one ever asked.

The University never opened its books, never explained its position with anything more than generalities and threats. The union also was sometimes less than populist in spirit — its "explanations" often only added to the confusion, and the battle of rhetoric.

The lesson there, I think, was that this place is clearly not a democracy, though it sometimes pretends that it is.

Another lesson of the strike, and perhaps the saddest, stemmed from how students reacted to it.

Most students, if not at first, then as the strike wore on, decried everything but asserted nothing. As someone who hopes our generation can do something constructive in our time, that horrifies me.

But what horrifies me even more is the fact that those who judged the union's grievances to be justified, and then followed their consciences — boycotting on-campus classes, libraries and dining halls — had to swallow a bitter pill.

They observed that living by their consciences was painful and useless. They saw that while they suffered, it seemed to be unnoticed and to no avail.

The strike, then, seems to have taught us either to celebrate our apathy or rue our consciences.

Though we might all wish never to hear another word about the Yale Strike of 1984, the story isn't over yet. The memories and lessons will remain with us, and we'll probably never have a tidy tale to tell our grandchildren.

LETTERS

Career Services has its 'jobs' under control

TO THE EDITORS:

The editorial "Investment Banking Blues" (YDN, February 19, 1985) is a typical, shallow, oft-repeated and uninformed criticism of Career Services. Your readers should be aware of the following:

1. Yale's services do not "lag far behind those offered by comparable universities." I am familiar with over 50 services around the country, particularly those of the Ivy League. Some have more space, staff and budget, and some are more mechanized in terms of computers, videotapes, etc., but that does not make them better per se; I suggest you talk with their students and you will find that some of these offices have set up restrictions on both students and employers which seem to hinder rather than help the career process.

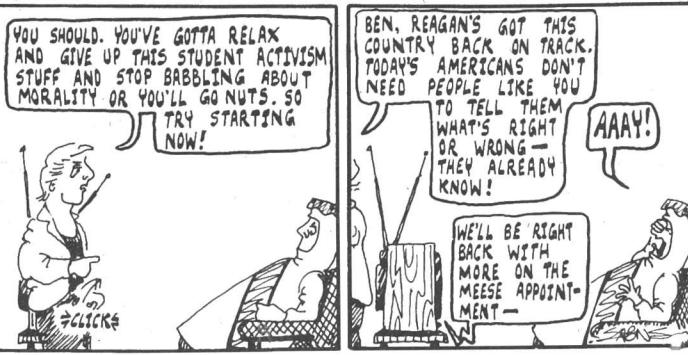
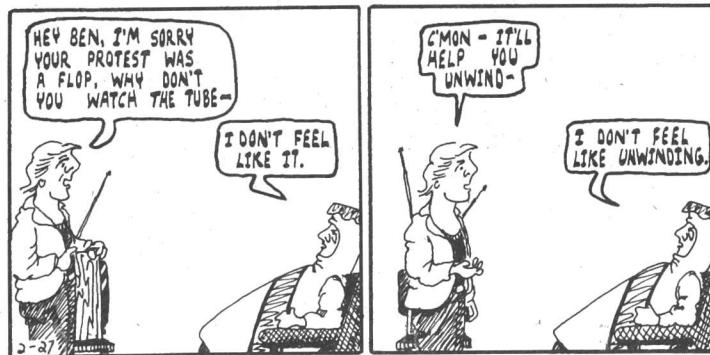
2. It is true that Yale could and probably should do more, but the current space, staff and budget represent just about the maximum commitment Yale has made thus far to this operation — no matter how much farther Yale may go, it will be impossible to satisfy everyone, particularly the 1200 diverse individuals in any Yale senior class. I remember a student who was upset because I could not rattle off the names of social agencies in Zagreb!

3. Alumni networks do exist and are being further developed all the time, the major current project being the Manhattan Yale Club. Career Services and the AYA work closely in this effort. Yale does have lists of paid internships for the summer or term off. Also, the AYA's internship program has led to paid summer and permanent positions.

There are other factors that bear on the situation, such as the status of engineering at Yale and the plight of liberal arts students at other schools, but this letter is already too long. Yale students who take the time to make proper use of the resources at Career Services will find their time is well spent.

Edward M. Noyes
Chairman, Counseling and Placement Committee,
New Haven Yale Club and
Former Director, CAPS
February 22, 1985

HOLLENHEAD



Energy: Everybody's Business

To Members of the Yale Community

Squandering of electricity has become a significant problem here at Yale. A full 10 percent of our projected electrical costs for 1984-85 will be spent for pure waste, according to a recent estimate by the University Energy Office. That means more than \$1,250,000 will be diverted from academic programs to pay for lights and other electrical devices left operating needlessly. Research facilities are of particular concern in this regard. I ask each of us to examine our patterns of electrical use at Yale and personally to work toward utilizing electrical energy in the most efficient way possible. Please use only what you really need.

A. Bartlett Giamatti

Hints for Keeping Safe and Warm

- Radiator

Remove any articles located directly around the radiator so the heating unit may function efficiently and with maximum safety.

Many radiators have a valve which will allow heat to flow when turned fully counter-clockwise and will stop the heat when turned fully clockwise. Do not jam the valve in either direction.

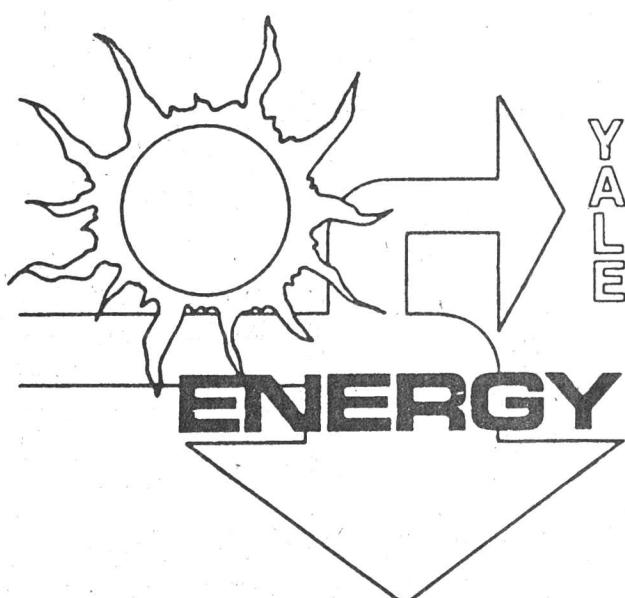
- Fireplace

Keep fireplace doors fully closed unless you are loading or cleaning the fireplace.

- Storm Windows

Remember to keep them closed during the heating season.

Neglecting any of these procedures can make your area very uncomfortable during the heating season. Attend to them for your own sake.



How the BMOC Responds to Heating Inquiries

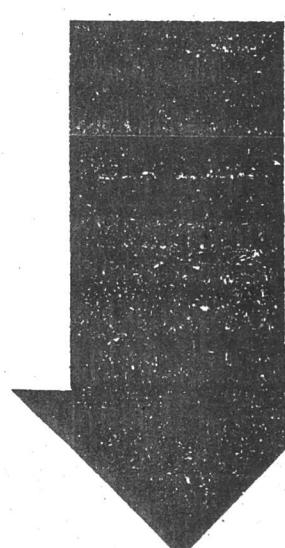
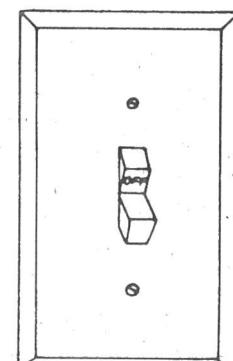
The BMOC is a clearinghouse for questions and/or complaints about all energy-related matters on campus. All inquiries about the temperature-control of buildings or the use of energy should be directed to the BMOC (43)6-4146. The following describes what happens when someone contacts the BMOC.

- A telephone inquiry is received and simultaneously recorded on cassette tape. The BMOC operator logs pertinent information regarding the problem area.
- The operator will attempt to resolve the problem directly through the computer system, if corrective action is possible. The problems are dealt with according to their level of severity. Thus, areas with no heat will take precedence over areas with some heat.
- Buildings located outside of the BMOC computer network and problems requiring inspection and/or repairs of the heating system are referred to the Emergency Repair Office (ERO) of the Physical Plant. In these cases, the operator initiates ERO work orders, logs the respective ticket numbers and forwards the tickets to the ERO office.
- A Physical Plant trade person investigates each problem, completes the work order and returns a copy of it to the BMOC office. This information is transcribed into a log so the entire BMOC staff can be aware of the status of any report of a problem.

Spring recess is the perfect time to give Yale's electrical bill (exceeding \$1,000,000.00 per month) a break too! Extenuating circumstances have created a proliferation of electrical appliances. Now that things are back to normal, the staff at the Energy Office asks each of us to remove from our rooms refrigerators, hot plates, toaster ovens, space heaters and other electrical devices no longer necessary.

You can make a difference!

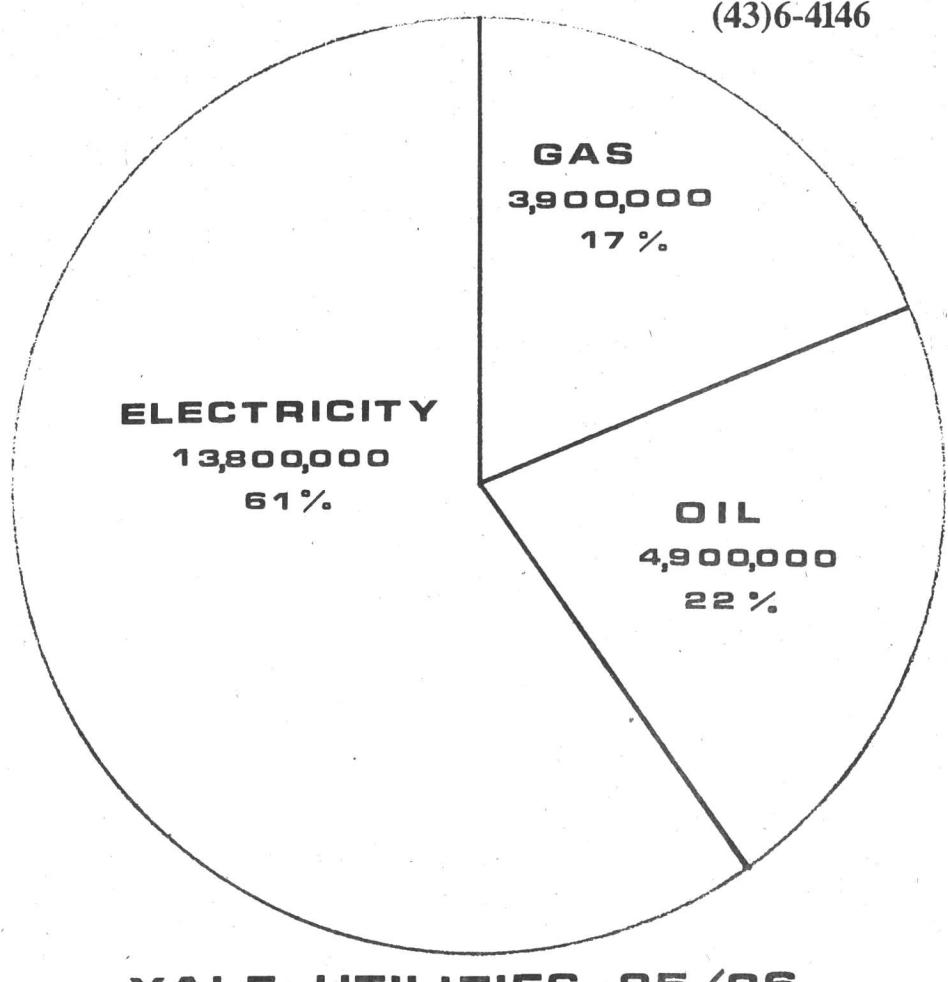
Turn off lights and appliances when you don't need them.



Academic Calendars Still Available

The Energy Office has in stock a limited quantity of Yale Energy Calendars. These academic calendars are available to members of the Yale Community and may be obtained by telephoning (43)6-0905.

Room Temperature Problem? Call (43)6-4146



This information was prepared by the University Energy Office.

Pull the plug

on electrical waste at Yale

Panel looks at rights of dying

Physicians address special concerns of the terminally ill

By WILLIAM HOWARD

Professors of Medicine Thomas P. Duffy and Robert J. Levine discussed the difficulties involved in balancing the concerns of a dying patient, the patient's family and the physician in a talk on "Last Rights: The Physician and the Dying Patient." About 50 medical students and hospital staff members attended the forum held yesterday.

In his discussion, Dr. Duffy related the case history of one of his patients who recently died of acute lymphoblastic leukemia. Only experimental treatment is available for this disease and the patient may die at any time.

Duffy described the "tension of the relationship" in which he "moved in and moved out as the situation demanded" over an 18-month period, and the difficulty of "immediately assuming moral responsibility for a complete stranger."

Duffy stressed the need for the patient to be well-informed and to participate in the decision-making process.

Most importantly, according to Duffy, the physician should provide comfort and care to the dying patient.

When a patient decided that he did not want to continue receiving chemotherapy, Duffy decided that he could provide comfort and care to the patient by giving him blood transfusions and keeping him well-hydrated.

However, passive euthanasia, or allowing the patient to die a natural death, is "permissible and ethically

Duffy also mentioned the importance of providing "death with dignity" to the patient. He added that this becomes difficult in the hospital setting which is "a far cry from the velvet-draped rooms of *Ivan Illich*."

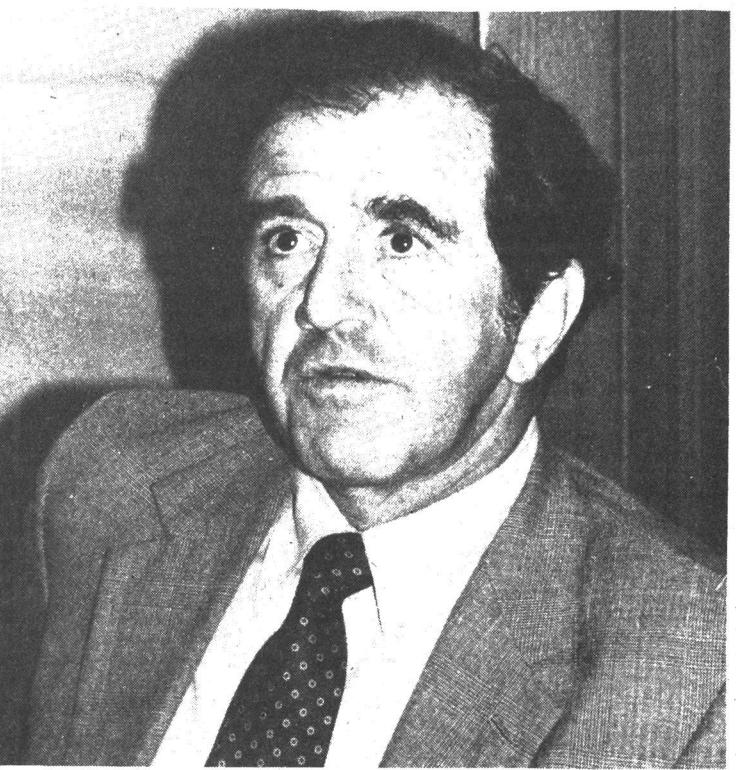
Dr. Levine spoke on the physician's "goals of management," including maintaining biological function when there is no cure or treatment available, and providing comfort to the patient. He added that often these goals will conflict.

"Surgery is detrimental to the biological function but one proceeds hoping that the patient will eventually get over it and be better off," he explained.

"Who in this room knows what terminal means?" Levine asked. He said that many popular expressions have "clouded meanings," in particular the terms "extraordinary means" and "heroic therapy," which refer to patient care.

Levine also discussed the confusion between active and passive euthanasia. Active euthanasia, in which the physician takes direct steps to bring death, is "uniformly forbidden. If we permit that at all, we can extend justifications of actions further and further," Levine explained.

However, passive euthanasia, or allowing the patient to die a natural death, is "permissible and ethically



LAST RIGHTS—Dr. Robert Levine, professor of medicine, discussed issues concerning the rights of dying patients, and the complex decisions physicians must make in difficult situations, during a forum held yesterday at the Medical School.

defensible," according to Levine.

Levine added that certain treatments which have both good and bad effects on the patient necessitate the "double-effect justification." For instance, morphine, while reducing pain, can cause shortness of breath and

thereby hasten death. In this case, Levine explained that the physician must "intend only the good effect."

"We are not allowed to intend the evil effect as a means to the good effect. The double effect justification forces us to consider actions carefully," Levine said.

=Music=

Mikata rocks with West African rhythms

By JEFF RUSCH

Proving that the true roots of modern dance music are in West Africa, Mikata, a New Haven-based band which blends African and Caribbean percussion with jazz and funk elements, kicked up what can only be called a tropical storm Monday night at Toad's Place. The 11 piece band, whose members come from as far away as Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, and Bridgeport, had the medium-sized but enthusiastic crowd clapping and dancing almost immediately, as they literally played their way up onto the stage.

Though most of their music is an original blend of various kinds of North American and Caribbean music, with influences ranging from jazz (mostly in the solos) to Samba, Calypso, High-life, and Afro-beat.

The group opened each set with a traditional, percussion-only Ghanaian song. Though perhaps the most "foreign" of the many sounds the band achieved, these songs were

surprisingly effective, with a spare, rhythmic intensity that was not lost on the audience. From there they expanded their sound to include modern instruments, such as electric guitar, bass, and vibes.

In what was probably the highlight of each set, lead singers Chuck Brown and Paul Hall — dressed, along with fellow singer Judy Carol, in colorful African-influenced costumes and makeup — repeatedly leaped down from the stage to demonstrate both African and original dances. The audience formed a circle around them, clapping to the beat with an enthusiasm rarely seen at rock concerts, often spontaneously breaking the circle to join in.

Although most of their original songs such as "Fire" — about a preemptive nuclear strike — are political in nature, it was obvious from the start that the Monday night audience had come not for a political statement but for the beat. With every conceivable kind of drum and

percussion instrument on stage, the band easily gave them what they wanted.

According to Richard Hill, who founded the band with Jeff McQuillan and who teaches a course in African drumming in New Haven, the band has developed from a traditional West African-influenced style to its present more Latin and funk sound. They play regularly at S.O.B.'s (Sounds of Brazil) in New York and have played at Toad's twice before, as well as at the G.P.S.C.Y. But, as Hill complains, despite the band's enthusiastic receptions, agents and record companies have not taken much interest because Mikata's

musical blend is hard to "pigeon-hole. You have to do their market research for them. You've got to say, 'Look, we appeal to reggae people, funk people, jazz people . . .' but they just freeze up."

But, despite these set-backs, it is clear to Hill and others that African-based music is on the rise, precisely because it is the root — some would say the essence — of most of today's popular music. The Talking Heads went to Africa for the rhythms that made their sound what it is; when an audience makes that same trip with Mikata in concert, their feet know they are home. Don't miss them next time they play at Toad's.

In Brief

Youths surround student and attack him with knife

Four New Haven youths surrounded a Yale student and cut him with a knife around 7:00 on Saturday evening, according to Yale Police Commander Richard Dorfman. The incident took place at the intersection of Elm and High Streets.

The student bumped into one of the alleged attackers walking along Elm Street. "Are you looking for trouble?" the youth asked, according to Dorfman. The youths then formed a circle around him. One of them "took a quick swipe with a utility knife, cutting his [the student's] hand. Then he took off up the street, and the other three blocked the guy [with the knife] from going after him," Dorfman said.

After the student stopped a policeman, three of the youths were spotted and arrested. They were charged with assault with a weapon.

The student was taken to the emergency room at Yale-New Haven Hospital and treated and released.

— Elizabeth Rourke

Chair honors founders of energy conglomerate

The Williams Companies Foundation of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has endowed a chair in the Yale School of Management to support business management teaching and research.

The Williams Brothers Professorship of Management Studies will honor S. Miller Williams and his brother David R. Williams, who founded a company in 1908 which grew to include the Williams Pipeline Company, the Williams Natural Gas Company, the Northwest Energy Company, the Agrico Chemical Company, and a large portion of the Peabody Coal Company, the largest American coal producer.

— Elizabeth Rourke

Debate centers on libel issue and accountability of the press

—continued from page one

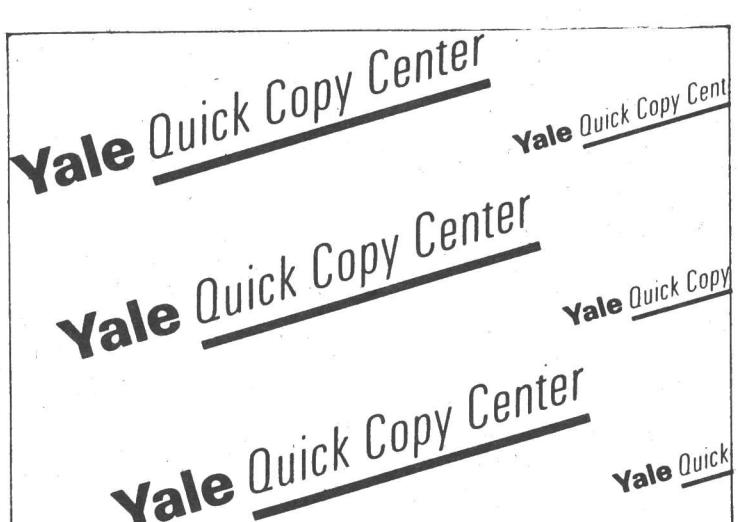
which truth was incidental," Elliot said. "with the knowledge of the potential excess, the founding fathers said 'It's worth it. It's worth it to have a totally free and unfettered press...'"

Elliot added, "We have opted in this country on a press that can

publish whatever it wants to publish but has to pay a price if it makes a mistake.

Four members of the Political Union also spoke on the resolution. Bart Aronson '88 and Mike Ware '88 both spoke in the affirmative, while Jonathan Leaf '88 and Rich Segal '88 spoke in the negative.

Support News Advertisers



The Yale Quick Copy Center provides fast, economical copying and collating services to students and other members of the Yale community. The cost is 4½ cents per copy for 10 or fewer copies per original and 3½ cents per copy for 11 to 500 copies per original (prices include collating). Stapling, adhesive binding, and colored papers are available at slight additional cost. The Quick Copy Center, at 149 York Street (between Crown and Chapel), is open from 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday; its phone number is (413) 6-7578. Payment may either be made by University account number or in cash. Sales tax will be added where applicable.

Next year in Jerusalem.

For only \$450.

A rich experience for very little money.

The Jerusalem Fellowships is offering 2 months of study and travel in Jerusalem and throughout the Holy Land, for only \$450 including roundtrip fare.

You will learn about the Jewish way in love and marriage, gain the knowledge to combat assimilation, and to fight culture and Arab propaganda on campus. It's an experience that will continue to enrich your life for many years.

How do I become one of the selected few?

Thirty people will qualify and be selected to participate.

We're looking for leaders. People who are enthusiastic and motivated. People who want to learn and who look for challenges. We have 2 trips scheduled for 1985. On

June 4 the first group will depart. Applications are due no later than April 1, 1985.

The second trip will leave on July 14, 1985 with the deadline for applications for this trip is May 1, 1985.

To obtain an application call Ruth at (213) 566-4541 or call toll-free 1-800-458-5555 or write The Jerusalem Fellowships National Office, 170 No. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, California 90210.

Striving for leadership in the Jewish community.

Our community must continue to develop concerned leadership for the future. Part of that process is a solid understanding of our Jewish Heritage.

The Jerusalem Fellowships is sponsored by Aish HaTorah-Jerusalem and its Los Angeles affiliate Aleynu. Let's make "Next Year in Jerusalem" this year for you.

The
Jerusalem
Fellowships

HONORARY CHAIRMEN
Senator Daniel Pataki & Senator Edward M. Kennedy

PRESIDENT OF ADVISORY BOARD
Richard Horowitz



THE REEL THING—Francis T. Vincent, president of Columbia Pictures and senior vice-president of Coca-Cola, spoke on his experiences in the movie industry Tuesday night at the Law School as a guest of the Yale Business and Economic Forum.

Studio head lectures on movie business

Vincent relates experiences at Columbia

By RICHARD MEYER

"I don't even go to the movies," Francis T. Vincent recalls thinking when he was unexpectedly offered the position of President of Columbia Pictures in 1978. Vincent spoke at the Law School last night as a guest of the Yale Business and Economic Forum on his experiences in the business of moviemaking.

Vincent said he "had absolutely no background in the entertainment business" before he accepted the presidency of one of America's largest film studios. However, under his leadership, Columbia Pictures has had an annual profit rate of 20 percent and produced such recent hits as *Tootsie* and *Ghostbusters*.

According to Vincent, at the time of his hiring, Columbia Pictures was "in a state of turmoil. The head of the studio had been caught stealing and had to be fired." Vincent, then at the Securities and Exchange Commission, says he was brought to Columbia because of his image as a "Mr. Clean" and his experience in dealing with corporate and legal problems.

Vincent said that such experience should not be underestimated since he "has been through every corporate trauma imaginable" since joining Columbia.

He added that he believes in "being in the right place at the right time." Vincent commented that "a good picture is a commercial picture. We don't make anything for art . . . There's a difference between winning awards and making money." He pointed out that Colum-

More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles.

We are winning.



This space contributed as a public service.

Harvard this summer.

Harvard Summer School, the nation's oldest summer session, offers open enrollment in nearly 250 day and evening courses and pre-professional programs in more than 40 liberal arts fields. The diverse curriculum includes courses appropriate for fulfilling undergraduate and graduate college degree requirements, as well as programs designed for career and professional development. The international student body has access to the University's outstanding libraries, museums, athletic facilities, and cultural activities, with the additional benefits of Cambridge and nearby Boston. Housing is available in Harvard's historic residences. Offerings include intensive

Please send a Harvard Summer School catalogue and application for:

- Arts and Sciences Secondary School Students Program
- English as a Second Language Health Professions Program
- Drama Writing Dance Center

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Harvard Summer School
20 Garden Street, Dept. 204
Cambridge, MA 02138

237

Party of the Right keeps tradition

Conservative group maintains positions despite image problem

By JON ZASLOFF

"We are the most feared and hated undergraduate organization at Yale, and we revel in that distinction."

So proclaimed Gregory Randolph, '85 current chairman of the Party of the Right (POR), at the inaugural meeting of the Yale Political Union this past January.

Randolph's description of his party's image is not wholly inaccurate. The POR has been linked to quasi-fascist beliefs, sexism, racism, and a cult-like atmosphere that attracts freshmen unable to find friends on their own.

But, the Party has also produced distinguished alumni such as William F. Buckley, Jr., and Richard Brookhiser, senior editor of the *National Review*. The Political Union's renaissance last spring was accomplished under a president and speaker who were both POR members. And the party attracts such loyalty from its members that alumni will travel all the way from California or Texas to attend its annual banquet.

DENUNCIATION AND DEFENSE

Clearly this is not the average undergraduate organization. Rarely has any other group on campus caused such vicious denunciation on the part of its detractors and such spirited defense on the part of its membership.

"I think that conservatism is not the most popular thing here at Yale, and people just don't want to bother learning about it," said former POR chairman Mark Zielinski '86. "And when you don't understand something, it's easy to hate it."

On a campus where the vast majority of undergraduates voted for Walter Mondale, a conservative organization can't expect to have a lot of support. Still, a party Randolph describes as made up of "extremists in the best sense of the word" and has a series of party traditions which include an anthem sung to the tune of "Deutschland Uber Alles," the current West German and former Nazi national anthem is not going to win any awards for public relations.

"The anthem was actually started as kind of a joke," explained Sandip Bhattacharji '85, chairman during the spring of 1983. "When Jared Lobdell ('60) was chairman, there was a real split between the Anglophones and the Germanophiles.

Lobdell wrote the anthem to 'Deutsch Uber Alles' to make fun of the Germanophiles."

Bhattacharji's familiarity with party history is typical of party members. Indeed, the party seems fascinated with its past as part of a general conservative desire to maintain continuity. Recently, a 70-page party history was printed, a history which only goes up to 1972.

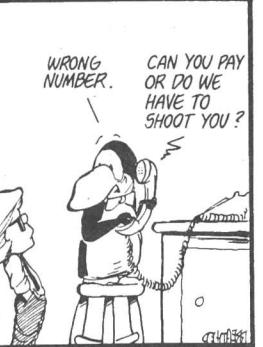
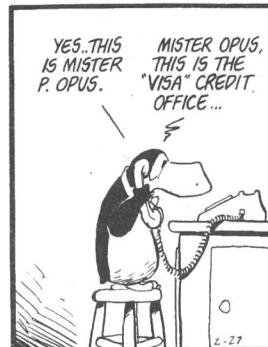
PARTY PURGES

The POR was founded in 1953 response to the official endorsement of Adlai Stevenson by the Political Union's Conservative Party (now the Independent Party). A group of the most right-wing members judge-

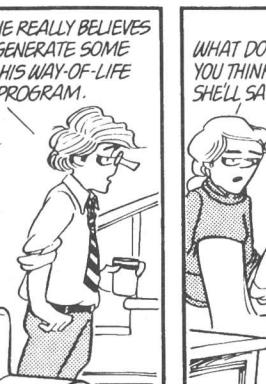
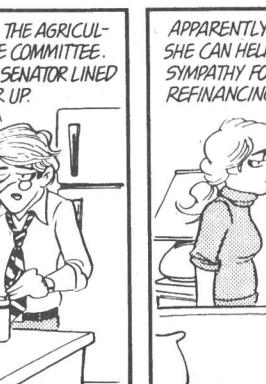
PEANUTS



BLOOM COUNTY



DOONESBURY



THE RIGHT STUFF—Gregory Randolph '85, the current Party of the Right chairman, emphasized that while most party members are conservative, the party is essentially a debating society which has included liberals and Marxists.

NOT IN THE MAINSTREAM

But party members vigorously deny such charges. "I view the party first and foremost as a debating society," comments Randolph. "People may call us names, but the party has the oldest tradition at Yale of free speech. We reject time limits and other ways to cut off debate, because unfettered discussion in itself is supremely valuable. There are not beliefs necessary for membership — we've had a number of unrepentant liberals, as well as an occasional socialist or Marxist."

On the matter of who joins the party, Bhattacharji commented that "because the party is so open, and we don't reject people on the basis of political beliefs, there are going to be a lot of people whose views are not in the mainstream."

LIVELY DEBATES

Such an ideological dichotomy say party members, makes for lively debates, which the party holds on a weekly basis. Among the resolutions discussed in the past have been "Resolved: God is dead," "FDR ruined America," and "Romantic love is the delusion of madmen and poets." The Party rejected the last assertion overwhelmingly.

"I originally joined the party because of the debates," relates Bhattacharji. "I found a lot of very intelligent people who weren't afraid to talk about philosophical issues."

Zielinski echoes Bhattacharji's sentiments. "The debates really drew me to the party," he said. "I really learned a lot about political and philosophical issues from the membership. The first few months I was content just to listen to others and learn from them."

But others are not so convinced. "It pretends to be an intellectual debating society, but it turns out to be just a collection of antiquated traditions and people trying to boost their egos," said Robert Liebermann '86, former chairman of the Liberal Party. "People begin to lose their identities in it. Instead of the members shaping the party, the party shapes the members."

Liebermann is not alone in his sentiments. Other members of the Political Union, as well as former party members who have resigned, have accused the party of "love-bombing" freshmen who might have a hard time finding social camaraderie on their own. Other allegations include the charge that the party in general is a haven for misfits and social outcasts.

Management disavows problem of asbestos

—continued from page one

from Plumbing. "Sometimes it won't affect certain types of people. It only affects a few — not everybody dies from it," he added, mentioning that two of his employees show "no signs of being affected after 30 years."

"It doesn't make any sense to strip it off pipes that will have to be taken out in 10 years," he said. "If it's a health hazard, then it's removed. I've worked with it and I'm still alive."

"It doesn't require removal in all cases," Fodero agreed. "Only in pipes where fibers are loose" does it pose a danger. Whenever "asbestos proven part of the insulation is tattered or torn, it is looked at by Vic Osborn," manager of the Safety Department's Division of Occupational and Environmental Health Services, Fodero said. "Wherever there's a problem, it's removed," he added.

"Whenever we get involved in building renovation where we would encounter asbestos we have to remove it in a safe and proper manner," Borst said. "Where the covering is intact and strong it's safe."

As an example of extremist views, he cited one former POR chairman who went to Spain — and cried on Francisco Franco's grave.

But the POR cannot be typified by any one member. Its identity depends on which member is representing it. Libertarians and traditionalists, mainstream Republicans and neo-fascists — all represent different aspects of the party.

This is the POR tradition. When the party chairman makes his speech at the opening meeting of the Political Union every term, he usually quotes a famous line from Lobdell that reads, "We care not what you think about politics, only what you think. For we believe that those who think will come around to our position eventually anyway."

Today

Events

- "5:55 at Battell," a short religious service in the Christian tradition, followed by light breakfast, Battell Chapel, 9:55 a.m., FREE.
- "Tourism in Tanah Toraja," Toby Volkman, Southeast Asia Studies Brown Bag Seminar, Yale Center Conference Room, 85 Trumbull Street, 12:15 p.m.
- "The Social Forces of Mental Illness in China," Arthur Kleinman, Davies Auditorium, 15 Prospect St., 4 p.m.
- Dinner to discuss the Judaic Studies Program, Morse Fellows Lounge, 5:45-7:30 p.m.
- Sexuality: A Catholic Perspective," Rev. Thomas Lynch, St. Thomas More House, 268 Park Street, 7:30 p.m.
- "Alcohol and You," a YCC, Walder Counseling and Stiles SAC forum on drinking, Stiles common room, 8 p.m.
- "Renaming the Gods: The Role of Literature in 19th Century Science," Michael Holquist, Indiana University, Comp. Lit. Library, 8th floor Bingham Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Movies

- "The Flavor of Green Tea over Rice," People's Flicks, Berkeley dining hall, 8 & 10 p.m., \$1 w/card.

Theater

- "What the Butler Saw," by Joe Orton, Yale Rep, corner of Chapel & York Streets, 8 p.m.

Announcements

- Information Meeting, Freshman Outdoor Orientation Trips (FOOT), JE Common Room, 8 p.m., or call Jamie (6-6683).

Peking Table, Saybrook dining hall, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Meeting, the Yale Daily News magazine, 10 p.m. in the Yale Daily News board room, 202 York Street.

Auditions for "Chika Waka," an original play, call Will at 6-6228 for more information.

Auditions for "Sally and the Space Creatures," Dramat Children's Theater, March 2 & 3, sign-up at the Dramat Green Room, 222 York Street, or call John (6-7443) or Dave (6-7151).

Submissions for the Trumbull Review (Fiction, poetry, criticism, art, & photography) are now being accepted, call Trumbull Master's Office for information.

AIESEC-Yale, weekly meeting, WLH 14, 7:30 p.m.

Auditions for "Agamemnon" by Aeschylus, Saybrook Dramat, March 4 & 5, sign-up in Saybrook common room.

Information Meeting, Denver Institute, careers in publishing, UCS, B-02, 4 p.m.

Information Meeting for junior premeds, UCS, 1 Hillhouse Ave., 4 p.m.

IBM PC User's Group Meeting, YCC conference room, 5:15 p.m.

YCC Agenda

1. Officers' Reports
2. Janet Stearns
3. Student Activities Budget
4. Spring Forums
5. Protecting Financial Aid
6. Take it to New Haven Day
7. Posterizing Brainstorm
8. Old Business
9. New Business

Room 127 Law School, 10 p.m., Wednesday.

Pizza, Pasta, Salad, Calzone



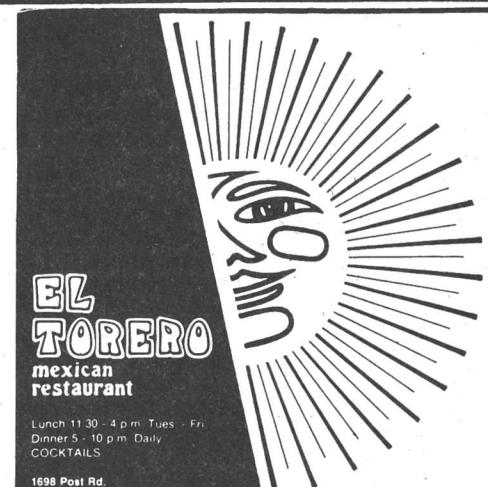
Good, hot, filling food.

We Deliver!

Sun.-Thurs., 11-12

Fri.-Sat., 11-12:30

777-2059



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

3-M "051" Copier with paper. Best offer over \$50.00. Call 9-46-0000.

H-4 Will do your typing. 50- per full page. Sue, 6-6595.

C-142

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING: Manuscripts, dissertations, papers, resumes, business correspondence. 288-1873.

C-131

HELP WANTED

Computer Programmer/Analyst/System Field Support. All in one position? Yes! We are looking for a person who enjoys working in many areas and on many projects simultaneously. A strong general purpose computer background is required; IBM PC experience is a plus. Send resume to: AMS, 55 Church Street, New Haven, CT 06510. AMS markets complete IBM PC/XT/AT-based single user, multi-user, and networked business systems.

C-146

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Folding card table in good condition. Top price will be paid. Call the News at 436-0000.

H-5

STATE YOUR NAME, PLEASE.

THE WIDOW DOONESBURY.

GB Trudeau

SERVICES

Yale Daily News Classifieds for people with a lot to say and little money to say it with. 10 cents per word per day. Try the daily News Classifieds. They work.

H-2

CAMP WEKEELA for boys/girls, Canton, Maine; seeks extraordinary instructors June 17 - Aug. 18 in waterskiing, water polo, photography, drama, dance, tennis, land sports, piano, radio/video, archery, ceramics, secretaries,康

营员, Columbus, Ohio 43209, 614/235-6768.

C-145

Elis baked in Alaska tourney

By SUZANNE WOODS

"The weather in Alaska was beautiful," said Coach Diann Nestel after the return of the Yale women's basketball team from the Northern Lights Invitational, held this past weekend.

Women's Basketball

The weather was probably the only thing that went well for the Elis up north, as they were crushed by Penn State and then lost to both Hawaii and Loyola Marymount. The three

losses dropped Yale's overall record to 11-14 (3-6 Ivies).

In the tournament opener, Yale faced powerful Penn State. To no one's surprise, they lost, but the Elis played far better than the 97-47 score indicates. The Nittany Lions, who are nationally ranked, pressed for the majority of the game despite having a 30-point lead by halftime, and one Yale player said, "They definitely ran the score up on us, but that's going to happen sometimes."

As also happens on occasion, Yale went up against a team with far

more talent. The Elis played scrappy defense, led by junior Kelly Lecomte's four steals, but struggled to overcome an enormous height disadvantage. Penn State outrebounded Yale by a whopping 55-22 margin, accounting for their 52 percent shooting average from the floor. Lecomte led Yale with 14 points, while Sue Johnson '86 chipped in with 11.

After the opening game mismatch, the Elis had opportunities to win the remaining two games, but fell short both times. "I was somewhat disappointed," said Nestel, "because our defense gave us the chance to beat both Hawaii and Loyola Marymount but we lacked the intensity to do the little things well. Our team can't afford to wait for the spectacular play because we don't have a Cheryl Miller — we have to execute the simple things."

The Elis played good defense against Hawaii, forcing them to shoot 36 percent from the floor, but were done in by poor ballhandling. Yale turned the ball over 25 times as compared to 18 for Hawaii, and this proved to be the difference in the game, as Hawaii walked off with a 68-59 victory. Sue Johnson was the high scorer for the Elis, and her 20-point, 12-rebound effort earned her a place on the prestigious All-Tournament team.

Yale had similar ballhandling problems against Loyola Marymount in their final game, and the outcome was the same as Yale dropped a frustrating 59-57 decision. "Our offense looked stagnant," said Nestel. "We didn't move the ball around or get crisp ballhandling. That sets a tone for the entire offense."

Yale goes into the last weekend of the season needing to win all three games to finish at .500 in both league and Ivy play. "These games are critical, but there's no reason we can't win all three," said Nestel.



YDN-Debbie Siegel

ALASKA BLUES — Junior Kelly LeComte (40) and the rest of the Elis ran into a cold spell in the Northern Lights Invitational this past weekend. Yale dropped three matches to Penn State, Hawaii and Loyola Marymount to bring its overall record to 11-14.

Yale beaten by Harvard

By ED BARKIN

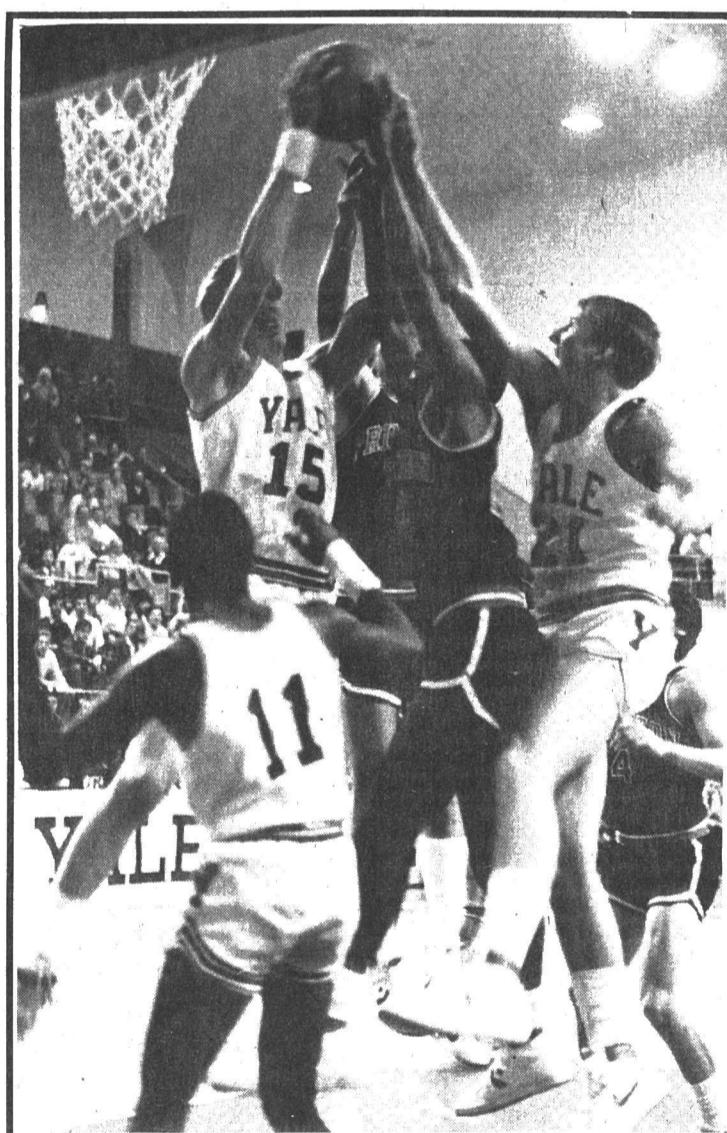
The Yale men's squash team lost to Harvard in Cambridge last Saturday by a score of 9-0. Against a normal team, such a drubbing would have been an embarrassing experience for the Elis. But not against Harvard. Harvard is to squash what the Islanders were to hockey before the emergence of Wayne Gretzky. In fact, Harvard's reign over collegiate squash, consummated this year, has been even more impressive than that. In fourteen nine-player team matches, the Crimson have given up only two individual matches. Their cumulative individual record is 124-2, giving them a winning percentage of .984.

Yale shouldn't really feel that bad. They lost, in the words of Yale Coach Dave Talbot, to "the strongest nine-man team in the history of the game." "They're the national champs," he added. "Everyone's conceding to Harvard. There's no one who can even play with them."

"We definitely expected it," Yale's number one player, junior Hugh LaBosier said, "but it was still discouraging." LaBosier lost, 3-0, to Harvard's three-time National Singles Champion, Kenton Jernigan.

In all likelihood, the Crimson, despite graduation, will continue to rule collegiate squash with an iron fist after this season. "They get all the best recruits," LaBosier said.

Yale will have a chance for redemption next weekend at the International Squash Association (ISA) tournament, which will be played at West Point. The inter-collegiates are the last scheduled event of the season, and the Elis are hoping to finish second — behind Harvard.



YDN-Gary Glasser

The ball is mine!

Eli sophomores Chris Dudley (15) and Eric Mitchell (21) battle with Princeton's John Thompson (22) for a rebound in Yale's recent last-minute 48-46 victory. Thompson, a freshman forward on Pete Carill's Tigers, is the son of current Georgetown and former Boston Celtic John Thompson. Sophomore guard Kenny Wheeler (11) watches the proceedings.

Be a Sport!

Attention Sportswriters (and those aspiring to be sportswriters):

There will be a meeting of the sports department on Thursday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m. Spring beats will be assigned.



TAKE THE STICK AND RUN WITH IT — Yale junior Anne Maitland hands off the baton to a teammate in the Heptagonals at Dartmouth after hoping to come in third behind Army and Penn.

Yale trips, stumbles in Heptagonals

By MIKE DANECKER

"If ifs and buts were candies wouldn't we all have a nice Christmas?" Such were the sentiments of Women's Indoor Track and Field Coach Mark Young after his Elis finished a disappointing seventh at the Heptagonal Championships at Dartmouth this past weekend. The two-day meet featured all eight Ivy League teams as well as Army and Navy.

The Elis, who had finished third each of the last three years, went to Dartmouth with hopes of finishing third again. "We knew Army and Penn would be strong, but we hoped

several of the women who finished ahead of her.

Gerritz said of the incident, "On the second lap everybody moved to the inside lane. There were a lot of people in a very small area and I got caught on somebody's leg."

According to Young, the high points of the Eli's performance came from Jane Buchan '86, Lisa Hintz '85 and Laura Paddock '86.

Buchan, in winning the high jump, set a new Heptagonal Championship record with a jump of 5'9". Buchan had set the old mark of 5'8" three years ago as a freshman. The victory gives Buchan her fourth Heptagonal championship in five tries, counting both the indoor and outdoor championships. "It was an outstanding effort on her part to win," Young said.

In the 5000 meters Lisa Hintz set a new school record of 17:20, although she finished seventh and thus did not score. "Hintz just got edged out of scoring: the next two girls finished at 17:15 and 17:17," Young said. However Hintz's mark of 17:20 was a personal best by fifteen seconds.

Junior Laura Paddock, who has only been competing with the team for two weeks since spending last semester in France, turned in a surprising performance, placing sixth in the 3000 meters.

Other points were won by the Eli's relay teams. The team of Gerritz, Heidi Waterfield '87, Carolyn Ballan '87, and Anne Maitland '86 finished

fifth in both the 4X 400 meter relay and the 4X 200 meter relay.

This weekend the Elis conclude their indoor season as they host the Eastern Championships, a meet entered on an individual basis. The team finished with an overall record of 4-4, and on the basis of the Heptagonals, placed sixth in the Ivies.

Coach Young said, "This is an extremely talented and competitive group of individuals. We can't dwell on a poor showing at the Heptagonals. Now we just have to look ahead to the outdoor season."



YDN-Rusty Lerner

LISA HINTZ

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

Two Positions Available Board of Directors

Yale Alumni Fund

Interested please submit
essay with reasons
and qualification by
March 8th
to Tim Bertaccini

Yale Alumni Fund
155 Whitney Avenue, P.O. Box 1890
New Haven, CT 06508

Questions: 436-1942