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NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1989

Nader Calls for Increased Activism

By Sayuri Oyama
Contributing Reporter

Student activism has progressed in cycles, consumer advocate Ralph Nader argued Friday afternoon at his meeting with the Yale Political Union.

While his undergraduate years at Princeton University in the 1950s were the "doldrums of doldrums," Nader said, the 1960s were an era where "the curriculum began to reflect the community" and law schools offered courses dealing with poverty and urban concerns.

But even in the 1960s, student activism was a "reaction to the most primitive battles in the streets" rather than "the pondering of intellectual values," Nader said to an audience of about 100 in the Yale University Art Gallery auditorium.

Currently, student activism is "on the slump," according to Nader. He explained that the heavy debt burden students encounter in financing their education, and an increased tendency toward vocationalism has exacerbated the problem.

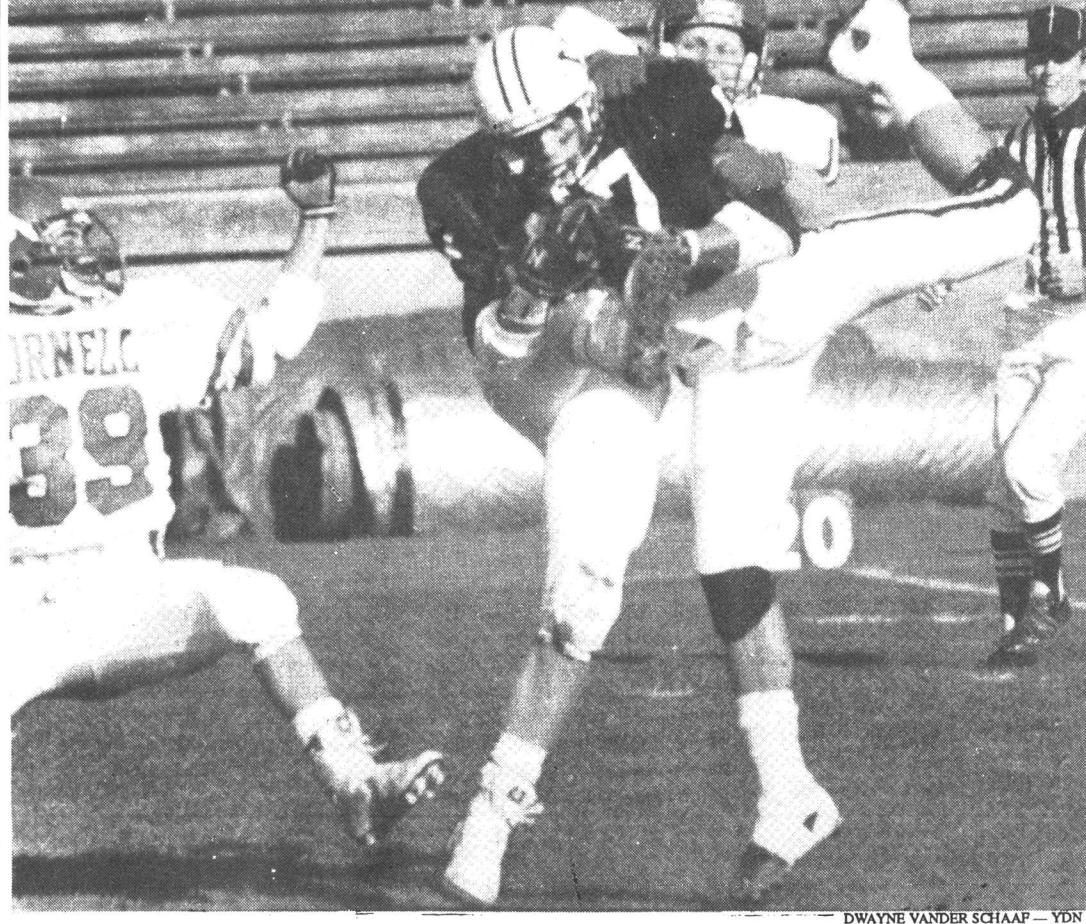
In addition, Nader cited the "gross misreading of history" which indicates that the student activism of the 1960s did not effect significant change as a cause to students' cynicism and apathy.

Nader is known for investigating issues of public interest, including auto safety, pollution, government corruption and working conditions. A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, Nader cited the influence of his parents and his own ability to react against conformity as the "impetus to be different."

Ultimately, Nader said, the universities are responsible for the increased debt-load students incur. He noted that institutional priorities

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Grace in Motion



Peter Caravella '90 combines an athlete's speed and a dancer's grace as he snatches the ball from the Big Red defense.

DWAYNE VANDER SCHAAP — YDN

Daniels Vows to Campaign for Mayor Until the End

By Becca Weintraub
Contributing Reporter

State Senator John Daniels (D-New Haven) is continuing his mayoral campaign full force for tomorrow's election.

Daniels is New Haven's Democratic candidate for mayor and the campaign front-runner. Joining him on the ballot tomorrow are Republican candidate Alderwoman Robie Pooley (R-19) and Green Party candidate Matthew Borenstein.

Daniels said that despite his strenuous round-the-clock schedule during these last days, he will not stop until the very end. Daniels said he will make approximately eight more public appearances before the polls open.

If he is elected New Haven's first black mayor, it will have vast implications on the city, Daniels said. It

will show that a black man can become the mayor of a city where he is not a member of the majority, Daniels said.

"I think it's very positive," he said. "I think that, if it happens, the city deserves the credit. I think it will spread positive messages all over this country," he said.

Senator Daniels also said he will serve as a different kind of model for black children in the inner city. It will show America's youth that there are greater idols than the pimp on the corner wearing a gold chain, Daniels said.

Daniels refuted allegations by Pooley that the Daniels campaign has been characterized by lack of participation. "I think we've run a real dignified, real issue-oriented campaign," Daniels said. He said there was no great outcry for debates between the candidates, and that he participated in the three

sponsored debates.

His campaigning efforts did not end when he won the Democratic primary, Daniels said. "Immediately after the primary was over, with the exception of a couple day's rest, we've been campaigning," he said. He said the Democratic party had to be reunited after the primary election which split the party.

"Obviously after a primary, a hard-fought primary, it takes time to put the party back together, so we spent considerable time putting Daniels said he will resign from his position as state senator if he is elected mayor. "I will hope to have my resignation in to the government within the next week to 10 days," he said.

Although the fact that Daniels is running on the Democratic ticket is symbolic of the defeat of the Democratic "machine" that governed New Haven politics for the

Seniors Prepare For Scholarships

By Julie Horowitz
YDN Staff Reporter

Steven Feingold '90 remembers many of the questions posed recently at his preliminary interview for the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships, conducted by a five-member Yale committee.

"Who is Heil Holborn?"

"What is your favorite Victorian novel?"

"When does life begin?"

"And how would you link your intramural soccer playing to your life goal of becoming a doctor?"

But though the questions were typical, the procedure was not. For the first time since the mid-1970s Yale centralized the application procedures for the prestigious scholarships for study in Great Britain. In previous years, each residential college dean's office was responsible for processing the applications.

This year, Yale nominated 23 of the 35 Yale seniors that applied for endorsement in the Rhodes competition and 12 of the 21 seniors that applied for endorsement in the Marshall competition, according to

University Career Services Director Susan Hauser. Although students said Yale's review process was grueling, most said they felt the procedure was valuable in helping them to prepare for the official Rhodes and Marshall competitions.

Without University endorsement which consists of a letter of recommendation signed by Yale College Dean Donald Kagan, students are not permitted to apply for the Marshall scholarship. In the Rhodes competition, students may apply independently but a University endorsement may improve the applicant's chances of winning the scholarship. Hauser said she does not know if any students applied independently for the Rhodes scholarship.

To determine which students the University would endorse, Yale set an application deadline of Sept. 15, about a month before the Rhodes and Marshall state committees required the official applications. In addition, students had to submit to the faculty committees an autobiographical essay, along with other

See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 3

Students Show No Mercy for Vermin Found in Yale Buildings

By Jeremy Weinberg
YDN Staff Reporter

Until earlier this year, Jordan liked to hang out in the game room of Jonathan Edwards College.

"He would come out when we were playing foosball or ping pong," Mark Skirgauas '92 said. "He was huge."

Jordan, a two-and-one-half inch cockroach, is no more. Skirgauas' roommate, Kurt Niznik '92, put an end to him by leaping from the pool

table and crushing him with a heavy pair of boots.

The fate of the late roach is typical of the treatment usually given to pests that try to make Yale their home. Between students' impromptu exterminations and preventive measures taken by two companies the University hires, Jordan's roach brethren and other pests find it hard to survive at Yale.

According to those in charge of extermination, Yale spends about \$70,000 each year to make its buildings pest-free.

Approximately half these calls are about ants, he estimated, adding that the others are usually about roaches, mice or other animals.

Curly's Pest Control responds to these calls. Curly's has been in business with Yale for two years. The company was originally contracted to work on Old Campus, and is now responsible for all residential college complaints. Employees lay poisons or traps that usually eliminate the problem within several days, manager and president Kenneth "Curly" Bode said.

Overall, Yale spends approximately \$30,000 on residential pest control programs, he said.

"With Curly's, the response has been fantastic," Amento said. He said Yale first hired the company because of repeated complaints about Acme's response time and effectiveness. His office has received almost no reports of recurring problems with Curly's, Amento said.

If there are many complaints from one building, Bode said, Curly's tries to get rid of pests per-

manently by installing or replacing window screens; placing steel wool around pipe passages to prevent mice from entering them; and using cement and caulk around the outside of the buildings to prevent entry.

Such measures cost between \$650 and \$1,400, Bode said, depending on the size of the building.

Bode stressed that the methods the company uses are safe and as humane as possible.

See VERMIN, page 4

Brown Friday



JIM TURRELL — YDN

Ron Brown, the Democratic National Committee chairman, joins mayoral candidate State Sen. John Daniels at Dwight Hall Friday to do some last-minute campaigning for Daniels in Tuesday's election. See story on page 5.

Female Graduate Student Beaten But Yale Police Unsure of Details

By Charles Inkeles
YDN Staff Reporter

A female graduate student was beaten on Elm Street last Tuesday, but Yale Police officials have announced that they are still unsure of exactly where, when, and how the incident occurred because the victim is still unable to remember the details of her attack.

Yale Police were first informed of the incident early Wednesday evening when they learned from University Health Services that the woman had come in for treatment the day before, Yale Police Commander George Denison said.

The victim suffered primarily facial injuries and arrived at UHS with swollen eyes, cheeks, and lips, Denison said. She also received a bruise on the top of her right hand and a scrape on her upper right arm, he said. "She thinks she was beaten by fists."

The attack took place some time between 11:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Denison said, adding they do not know at exactly what time the incident occurred because they do not know how much time elapsed between the attack and the student's arrival at UHS.

The victim has been unable to remember any details from the day of the incident, Denison said. The last thing she remembers is that she was somewhere on Elm Street, but she cannot remember exactly where, when, or who she was with, he added.

"Right now we have nothing," Denison said.

"She's drawing a complete blank," Yale Police Assistant Chief Richard Dorfman added. Police are having trouble putting together an investigation because the victim has not been able to give them anything to start with, Dorfman said.

"We don't even know where it happened, when it happened, how it happened, or who did it."

The woman was transported to the Yale New Haven Hospital emergency room for treatment shortly after her arrival at the health center.

Denison said that because of medication, her condition as of late last week was "groggy," adding that he hopes she will begin to remember more details about the attack as she recovers.

Denison said the woman told Yale police officers that her ex-boyfriend had punched her in the past and that he was arrested for assaulting her at the end of last summer.

The woman, however, has refused to tell the police who her ex-boyfriend is or whether she was with him on Tuesday. "She isn't identifying the ex-boyfriend at all," Denison said.

IN THE NEWS

Key to Success

A Yale art history professor has been appointed a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.

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Around the Ivies

Princeton has discovered leaks of radon gas in some of its academic and administrative buildings.

Page 4

Meeting the Goal

The men's soccer team clinched the Ivy League title and a berth in the NCAA tournament by beating Cornell 5-0.

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WEATHER

Today: High 60 Low 40 Showers
Tomorrow: High 50 Low 40 Cloudy

Yale Daily News

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Come Clean

Shed More Light on The Dobbs Incident

In the days since the arrest of nine participants at a gay and lesbian studies conference at Yale, the campus has been the focus of much heat, but little light.

More than a week has passed since the initial events, but the facts are no clearer to the University community. Days pass without amplification from the parties who are most involved, and those who would most benefit by a rational discussion of the issues, based on fact.

Instead, we are assaulted by name-calling and bureaucratese. Little light can shine in such an atmosphere of ignorance. The community has responded with increasing frustration at what they rightly perceive as an information dearth. No one is being completely honest in presenting their side. Therefore, we call on the following to step forward and come clean:

RUTH WEDGWOOD, associate professor of law who reportedly filed the initial complaint to Yale Police — your unfortunate absence in these discussions has left gaps in our understanding of the evening's events. What was your reasoning for calling the police about an "obscene" poster? Was it based on a concern for your safety, since the Law School had begun a one-week midterm break that afternoon?

WILLIAM DOBBS, New York attorney and first person arrested — your silence and evasiveness about your activities betray you as someone with questionable motives. If you are correct in your assertions that you were wrongfully arrested, why will you not provide more information about your activities and whereabouts Friday night?

Were you ever putting up posters in the Law School or elsewhere? What is your connection with Boy with Arms Akimbo, the artists' collective who produced the posters in question, and to ACT UP!, a New York group of gay activists who stage demonstrations with civil disobedience and arrests? What was your response to Yale Police when they approached you?

YALE POLICE, who responded to Wedgwood's call and made the initial arrest of Dobbs — your reluctance to release even your initial report of the Dobbs Incident undercuts your image individually and collectively. And your silence in the face of increasingly vocal charges against you unfairly weakens your position as the upholders of the law on this campus.

What specifically prompted the arrest of William Dobbs, and what is meant by the charge "breach of peace"? Was he uncooperative in providing information or offering identification? Were the Boy with Arms Akimbo posters a factor in the arrests at all? Did Yale officers ever express anti-gay or anti-lesbian slurs against individuals or the crowd as a whole?

NEW HAVEN POLICE, who responded to reinforcement requests from Yale Police — your inability to provide reports and information is equally disturbing. Disturbing, too, are the charges of brutality and discrimination hurled against you. What is the nature and the number of the grievances filed with you because of the Dobbs Incident, and how soon can the community expect some response to the specific concerns cited?

BENNO SCHMIDT JR., president of the University, who issued only a brief statement about the incident last Monday — your public attempts to address the concerns raised by the Dobbs Incident have been cursory and ineffective.

Why have you not been more forthcoming in providing information, from police reports to the dates when various committees and review boards will meet? If there are institutionally valid reasons for delays, why have you not said so? Your extreme caution in responding undermines the authority of your position by enabling the community to question your commitment to gays and lesbians on this campus. By your silence, you have allowed the Yale community to polarize unnecessarily.

Yale cannot survive in an atmosphere of darkness and ignorance, which threatens to smother a constructive discourse on the issues. What results in darkness are obnoxious fliers from an anonymous group of homophobes and prematurely judgmental demands from the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Co-operative.

We harbor a sense that the University was the victim of bad luck, that the Dobbs Incident represents the accumulation of several unfortunate circumstances in succession. Politically savvy protesters were pitted against unsuspecting police officers, the right to free expression against the security concerns of late-night poster, and the urgency of public outcry against the methodical nature of official inquiries.

But regardless of who might be responsible, and whether a culpable party can be found, it is time for everyone involved in the Dobbs Incident to step out of the shadows. In no other way can light — and truth — be served.

Notice

Due to a break-in at the New Haven Register, where the Yale Daily News is printed, Friday's paper may have arrived late in Yale Station boxes. The staff of the Cornell Daily Sun sincerely regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

A Fitting Tribute: The Giamatti Field

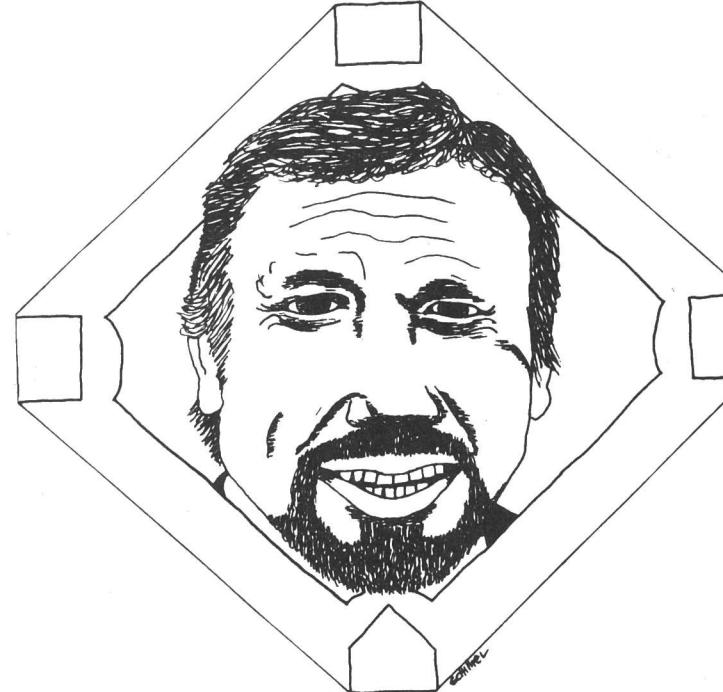
By Peter Blumberg

"It breaks your heart. It is designed to break your heart. The game begins in the spring, when everything else begins again, and it blossoms in the summer, filling the afternoons and evenings, and then as soon as the chill rains come, it stops and leaves you to face the fall alone. You count on it, rely on it to buffer the passage of time, to keep the memory of sunshine and high skies alive, and then just when the days are all twilight, when you need it most, it stops..."

— A. Bartlett Giamatti from
"The Green Fields of the Mind"

Bart Giamatti's extraordinary contributions to both Yale University and the game of baseball are so numerous that any attempt to list them would be impossible. The question that now remains, nearly two months after his death, is how to memorialize this man who possessed such talent and character.

In an era when all seems in disarray in athletics, Giamatti's life symbolized the positive. He never lost the childhood idealism of what sport should be. The preceding quote illustrates this idealism; to Bart, baseball was more than a game, it was a mirror of life itself — its beauty, its spirit, its agony



and its ecstasy.

His love for the game stretched beyond his passion for the professional game, the Boston Red Sox and the major leagues. During his tenure here and following his appointments as National League President and then Commissioner, Bart was a devoted follower of Yale baseball. He had been known to take in many a game at Yale Field, seeing the young men he admired play the game he so deeply cared about.

I, along with the Yale College Council Committee on Athletics, would like to propose that in honor of his affections for both Yale and the game of baseball, the Yale baseball field be named A. Bartlett Giamatti Field in dedication to his memory. This idea, which has been recently discussed by many individuals and groups, would be the most laudable way for this University to show its appreciation and admiration for Giamatti and his

love for baseball.

The precedent has been set. Students, fans and alumni who enter the football complex are reminded of another of Yale's prominent contributors to the world of sports, Walter Camp, by the archway that bears his name. A similar tribute on the other side of the Street

To Bart, baseball was more than a game, it was a mirror of life itself — its beauty, its spirit, its agony and its ecstasy.

would be a fitting way to keep the memory of Giamatti alive.

Certainly Giamatti scholarships and other academic honors will be created in remembrance of his achievements in academia. Yet we must never forget his invaluable contributions to the sport of baseball, which would always be remembered on A. Bartlett Giamatti Field.

Peter Blumberg is a senior in Ezra Stiles. This letter was co-signed by the Yale College Council Committee on Athletics.

JAY WITHGOTT

View From Atop: Putting Life Into Perspective

For me, the gorgeous weather of the past week called for a celebration such as can only be staged on a rooftop.

On one of New Haven's trademark beautiful clear fall days, you can best enjoy the vast blue dome of cloudless sky from atop a building. The city's traffic noise is muffled and mingles with the tones of distant church bells audible only from an altitude. The wind picks up a bit and the air feels cleaner. And a rooftop is one of the few places on campus from which you can watch a sunset.

Unfortunately for adventurous students at Yale, people in high places don't like rooftops. It remains a violation of the Undergraduate Regulations to venture onto a roof. "Students should not trespass in restricted areas such as rooftops..." the regulations read. "Any student found trespassing may be subject to disciplinary action by the Master and Dean, or by the Yale College Executive Committee."

The word on the street is that Yale rooftops seem to be more inaccessible than ever this fall. The Administration and the Police maintain that no "crackdown" has been staged, and note that access doors are supposed to be locked at all times, and would be open only after a lock has been broken. Police respond to reports of broken locks and request Physical Plant to repair them.

The University's concerns about students' safety and the destruction of property are valid and certainly are legitimate reasons to restrict rooftop access. It is sad, however, that University policy must deprive students from what is a valuable educational resource as well as a terrific sensory experience.

is below. An hour on a rooftop can give one a better understanding of the place and importance of things than days walking the terrain below.

What I'm talking about here is perspective. Spending four years of one's life immersed in an intense and self-contained bubble of learning is a wonderful thing, and our Ivy playpen was well-designed for the purpose. But an education is not complete without a little inspection of its context.

From a campus rooftop you see that Yale is only a very small part of New Haven. You see that the long walk up Science Hill is not really that long, and that the residential college which is your mini-world is dwarfed by nearby buildings and is perhaps invisible behind them.

Perhaps most importantly, you see that urban development is the exception rather than the rule in a landscape, even in coastal Connecticut. Living in a kind of city within a city, as we do at Yale, it becomes doubly hard for us to remember that cities are not the natural makeup of the world.

We forget that cities only make sense when viewed against the landscape from which they evolved, and that human civilization, philosophy and art have meaning only as outgrowths of the natural world from which civilization sprang. Too often in our thinking we relegate "the natural world" to "our natural surroundings."

The view from a rooftop is a view of reality which is helpful to keep in mind as we go about our education in the little world of Yale.

If access to roofs is deemed unsafe for the unaccompanied student, perhaps some classes might benefit from

At the very least, take advantage of the lunchtime view from the top floor of Kline Biology Tower, even if the windows haven't been cleaned in a while.

I watched a couple of sunsets last week from on high and they made me feel alive.

From where I stood I could see skyscrapers being built downtown and ships steering in from distant ports to unload oil and scrap metal. Flocks of migrating grackles and red-winged blackbirds flew overhead in loose groups, and a V of geese sliced through the sky.

Off to the east, sections of Interstates 91 and 95 poked through gaps in the skyline, and little insect cars streaked past. I picked out the undulation which is the Q Bridge and watched its rush-hour bottleneck. Quite a contrast with peaceful Hillhouse Avenue in the foreground, where students strolled on leafy sidewalks.

To the east also stood United Illuminating, sending its multiple smokestacks high into the stratosphere, without which Yale could only claim truth, and not light.

To the northwest, beyond the houses on Mansfield Street, I gazed at the Elm Haven highrises, the dilapidated and gutted public housing

units which remain on the verge of being finally torn down. They are gargantuan like square brick edifices, with row upon row of broken and boarded windows appearing like a thousand sullen eyes.

The eyes stare out over Dixwell on one side and over Yale University on the other.

From Elm Haven, Kline Biology Tower reigns supreme over the landscape. I was startled at Kline's huge-ness the first time I glimpsed it from the west, the way residents of Dixwell see it. From central campus it appears as a tall thin pillar of a building, but one realizes, looking from the west, that it is twice as long as it is wide, and is truly a massive and imposing structure.

Behind Kline from my roof rose East Rock, glowing golden brown in the evening sun. This time of year its trees are varnished hues of brown, brass, sienna and maroon, like the rock itself.

Such are a few elements of a rooftop view over Yale and New Haven. These views are a precious commodity nowadays, but are an integral component of a Yale education.

Jay Withgott, a senior in Calhoun, is a Yale Daily News columnist.

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The editors reserve the right to edit letters and essays for style and length and to remove factual inaccuracies. Space limitations prevent us from printing all the materials we receive. Preference is given to essays which are about Yale or New Haven, or are, in some way, of particular interest to the Yale audience.

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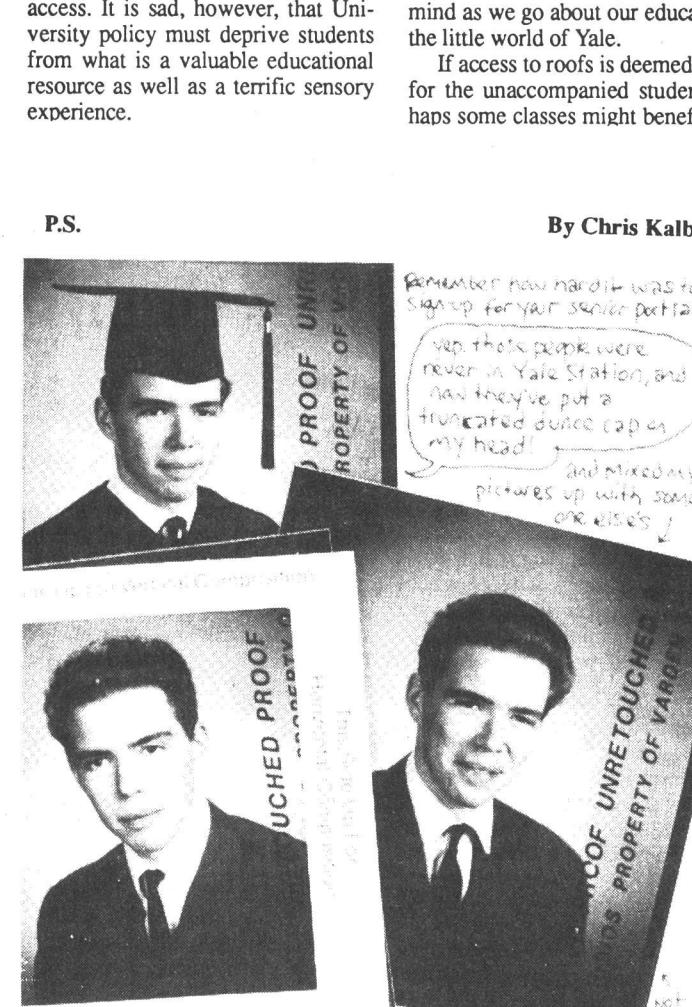
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Byrne, Talking Heads Surprise TD Students

By Jamie Workman
Contributing Reporter

When students in Timothy Dwight College showed up at an open house Saturday night for pizza and soda, Master Robert Thompson surprised them with the extra attraction of David Byrne and members of The Talking Heads band.

The group had performed at the New Haven Palace Theater earlier in the evening.

"It has been my lifetime ambition to get David Byrne at a [Student Activities Committee] party, and now it's finally come true," announced Thompson, as he presented the lead singer and composer to the students.

Thompson said he admires the way Byrne "Creolizes" rock by using Samba, Salsa, and other Latin and African rhythms. Thompson has written several articles on The Talking Heads, including a profile of Byrne for Rolling Stone magazine.

Students said they were most

surprised by how amiable Byrne and his band members were.

"I'd seen him two years before in the TD dining hall, and he was very shy and withdrawn," Kelli Keough '91 said. "This time he seemed much more at ease."

Thompson introduced Byrne and the band to students on a personal level. "I had nothing really to say to him, but got to shake his hand," Joel Furtek '90 said.

Several freshpeople brought two members of the band — Milton and José — back to their room for an even more intimate conversation. The students said the musicians discussed the dark side of the music industry.

Milton recalled a concert where he learned that his mother died after the first set, Jay Bealieu '93 said. Milton told the students that it was difficult to play upbeat, energetic songs for two more sets.

According to some students, the Talking Heads can be a little shy even when staging blockbuster performances.

As the band members left, a student gave them a Yale T-shirt as a



DAVID BYRNE
Member of Talking Heads

present. "They thanked us and said they would give some kind of signal when they appear on Saturday Night Live in a few weeks," sat Matthew Keary '93.

Byrne, who was billed on the cover of Time magazine as "Rock's Renaissance Man," was very accessible, students at the open house said. They noted that he stayed and talked until after one o'clock in the morning.

Thompson limited invitations to Timothy Dwight students in order to keep the gathering small. Many students from other residential colleges were disgruntled at being turned away at the door, especially those who had seen the show at the Palace earlier that evening.

Thompson's master's aides explained that such measures had to be taken to keep the indoor party under control.

Art History Professor Chosen To Lecture Around the East

By Mary-Rose Papandrea
YDN Staff Reporter

Sylvia Ardyn Boone, Associate Professor of History of Art and African Studies, almost threw out the letter informing her that she had been appointed a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar for 1989-90.

"I just assumed it was a solicitation letter," Boone said. "I folded it back up and put it back in the envelope. It was not until a day later when I went over my mail piece by piece did I realize what it was," she said.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars each spend a total of four weeks travelling to several colleges and universities, during which time they meet with students and faculty members in classroom discussions, seminars, and public lectures, said Kathy Navascues, administrator for Phi Beta Kappa's lecture programs.

The Visiting Scholars program, started in 1956, has no application or formal nomination process. Navascues said. Members are selected by a committee of eight scholars who

meet twice a year to discuss the names of men and women who have distinguished themselves in their field and are good public speakers. Visiting Scholars are not necessarily professors or members of Phi Beta Kappa, she said.

"The people we pick are the very best," Navascues said. "Boone is well-known in her field of African art and is known to be a very good public speaker," she said.

When Boone received her doctorate with distinction from Yale in 1979, she won the departmental prize for the best dissertation. Last year she won a Fulbright scholarship grant award, which allowed her to research in West Africa. She is the author of "Radiance from the Waters: Ideals of Feminine Beauty in Mende Art" and "West African Travels."

Boone pursues three main academic interests: the representation of women in African sculpture, Afro-American art from 1845-1945, and the Amistad incident. Her lectures will span these topics, she said.

Boone said she plans to spend the

two weeks of spring vacation and Thursdays and Fridays from February to May lecturing, and her teaching schedule will not be disrupted.

Boone will visit Mary Washington, Trinity, Millsaps, Skidmore, Colby, and Randolph-Macon Women's Colleges; Drew and Michigan State Universities; and the College of the Holy Cross. The Visiting Scholars will cover a total of 100 colleges and universities during this academic year.

None of the visiting scholars will visit Yale, Navascues said. "Priority is given to smaller colleges in out of the way locations. The funds are really for those institutions that don't have the same resources that the larger universities have," she said.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at The College of William and Mary. There are 240 chapters at four year institutions throughout the U.S. Funds for book awards and fellowships like the visiting Scholars program come from voluntary donations from committee members, Navascues said.

The Daily Calendar

Monday, November 6

2 p.m. Lecture. "The German Army Yesterday and Today." Prof. Donald Abenheim, Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey. Whitney Humanities Center.

2 p.m. Lecture. "Observing and Computing the Carbon Cycle in the Contemporary Ocean." Peter Brewer, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Room 102, Klein Geology Laboratory.

4:30 p.m. Seminar. "Engineering Binding Determinants in Proteins." Dr. James Wells, Genetech, Inc., San Francisco, Calif. Room 202, Osborn Memorial Labs.

7 p.m. Lecture/Film. "Cinema Since the Cultural Revolution — Film and Society in Contemporary China." Chen Mei, film critic and editor. The film "Black Cannon Incident" (1986), will be screened after the talk. Davies Auditorium, Becton Center.

7 p.m. Panel Discussion. "Ally or Adversary: How Should

Lawyers Deal with the Press?" David Boles, partner, Cravath, Swaine & Moore; Steven Frill, editor-in-chief and founder, the American Lawyer magazine; Leonard Garment, partner, Dickstein, Shapiro & Morin; Sidney Zion, author and journalist. Prof. Geoffrey Mazard will moderate. Room 127, Sterling Law Building.

7:30 p.m. Speech. "Problems Facing American Colleges and Universities." Lauro Cavazos, U.S. secretary of education. Yale Political Union members only. Room 211, Hall of Graduate Studies.

8 p.m. Concert. A degree recital with Elizabeth Goode on flute. Sprague Memorial Hall.

8 p.m. Theater. "Miss Julie," by August Strindberg. Directed by Dennis Scott. Admission. Yale Rep.

8 p.m. Lecture. "Monologue with Freud." Prof. Yosef Yerushalmi, Columbia University. Auditorium, Whitney Humanities Center.

He said the committee was looking for well rounded and

learned people who can "perform well at cocktail parties" on just about any topic.

"What do you believe is the greatest problem facing the world

AIDS, hunger, drugs, overpopulation, or the environment, since he had neglected these issues during his 30-minute interview.

Although this procedure is

"It's a good process because you learn to choose your words carefully. Anything you say can and will be used against you."

— Eric Liu '90

today and why?" was the first question the committee asked him. During an "unbelievably rapid fire question period" Stemmerman was then asked about the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact, Zimbabwe as a model African nation, opera, and theories of economic development and unification in Europe.

In the end the committee asked him if he had any comments on

undeniably challenging, students said they were glad to have practiced at Yale, before going before the official Rhodes or Marshall committees.

"It's a good process because you learn to choose your words carefully," said Eric Liu '90. "Anything you say can and will be used against you," he added.

Students said they hope that the centralized process, and the practice interviews will lead to more awards in the national competition.

Although students have had considerable success in the past, the numbers of scholarships awarded to Yale students has been erratic in recent years.

After the applicants received the Yale endorsement they put finishing touches on their applications, and sent them off to the state committees for Oct. 23 deadline.

A student has the choice of applying either from Connecticut or from his home state. The state committees are now reviewing applications and will notify applicants by the end of the month.

In the meantime, students will participate in more mock interviews in the residential colleges in preparation for future interviews in the national competition.

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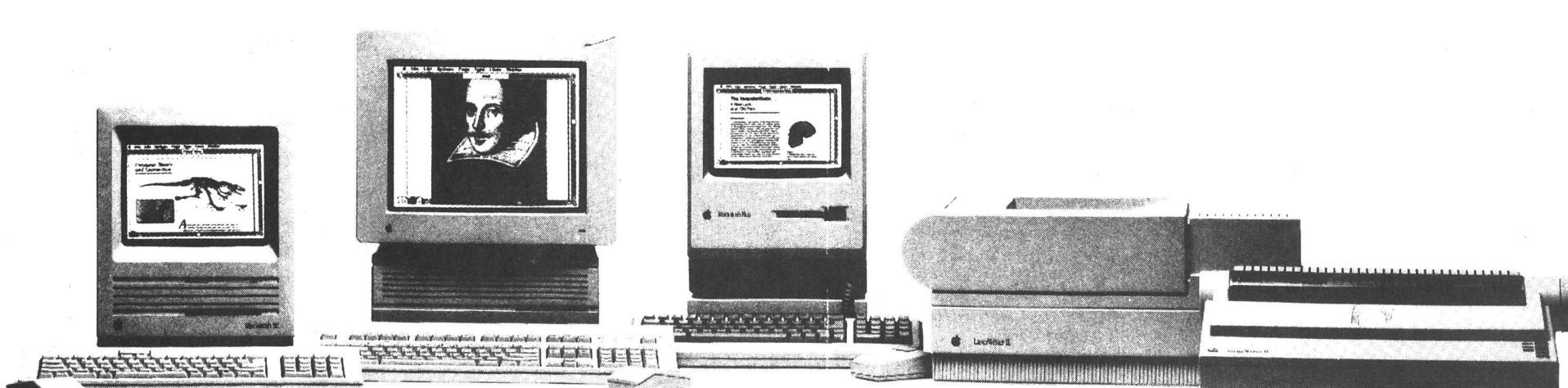
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World & Nation

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

East German Minister

Calls For Poliburo Resignation

BERLIN — An East German Cabinet minister on Sunday called for the resignation of the Communist Party's ruling Poliburo. Another minister announced that East Germans will be allowed to travel in the West for 30 days a year under a new law. Despite the changes, thousands of East Germans continued to flee their country, with West German border officials saying at least 15,000 had arrived between Friday and Sunday.

Lebanese Approve

New President, Peace Plan

KLEIAT, Lebanon — Lebanese lawmakers elected a new Christian president Sunday and approved a peace plan designed to end 14 years of civil war, despite threats by a Christian general to punish them for "conspiracy." The legislators elected Deputy Rene Mouawad, a 32-year veteran of Lebanese politics and a 64-year-old Maronite Christian, to be president. The also gave more authority to Moslems who would fill other top government posts.

Vladimir Horowitz

Dies of Heart Attack at 85

NEW YORK — Vladimir Horowitz, the Russian-born virtuoso who brought "controlled thunder" to the piano in a glorious career that spanned most of the century, died Sunday at his home, his manager said. He was 85. The manager, Peter Gelb, said Horowitz died in the early afternoon of a heart attack at his home in Manhattan.

Four Oil Ship Survivors

Rescued By Thai Fisherman

SONGHLA, Thailand — Thai fishermen Sunday rescued four crewmen from an American oil company ship that capsized in a typhoon the day before with 97 people aboard, the company said. The bodies of two others were found inside the still-floating Seacrest, but the fate of other 91 crewmen from 13 countries was unknown.

Ikangaa, Kristiansen

Win New York City Marathon

NEW YORK — Juma Ikangaa, a second-place finisher in each of his last three marathons, broke the course record in winning the New York City Marathon on Sunday. American Ken Martin, the winner of this year's Pittsburgh Marathon, finished a surprising second. Meanwhile, Ingrid Kristiansen, the fastest women's marathoner in history, ended four years of frustration in winning the women's division, but just missed the course record by one second in 2:25:30.

Civil Rights Memorial

Unveiled in Montgomery, Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A generation after Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King Jr. were killed, the nation's first memorial to martyrs of the civil rights movement was dedicated Sunday as relatives expressed hope that young people will carry on the spirit of that turbulent era. Several people cried as they touched the cool water that flows across a circular black granite slab engraved with important events of the era, including the names of 40 people who died in the struggle for racial equality.

Value of Seized

Cocaine May Reach \$1 Billion

NEW YORK — The street value of the city's largest drug seizure could reach nearly \$1 billion by the time federal agents finish digging cocaine from hundreds of drums in a warehouse, a drug agent said Sunday. The work, which began with the raid of the two-story warehouse late Friday, was suspended Sunday because of the New York Marathon, which runs past the building's doors in the borough of Queens.

College Teachers Like Jobs, Hate Students, Survey Says

NEW YORK — College teachers are generally satisfied with their jobs but disdain autocratic administrators and lazy, grade-grubbing students who lack basic skills, according to a survey released Sunday. Two-thirds of the 5,450 campus faculty polled by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching believe there has been a widespread lowering of standards in U.S. higher education. Three-quarters consider their students "seriously unprepared in basic skills," and 68 percent feel colleges spend too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school. "Public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students," concluded the survey, "The Condition of the Professoriate: Attitudes and Trends, 1989."

Outcome of Tuesday's Races

May Reflect Abortion Sentiment

WASHINGTON — L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia bids to become the nation's first elected black governor and David Dinkins seeks distinction as New York's first black mayor in off-year voting Tuesday that will be watched for shifting sentiment on abortion as well as race. In another abortion-tinged contest, Democratic Rep. James Florio is heavily favored to break an eight-year Republican hold on the governor's office in New Jersey.

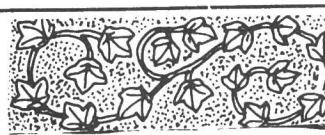
West Germany Can Handle Refugee Flood, Scowcroft Says

WASHINGTON — The White House national security adviser predicted Sunday that West Germany will be able to cope with the thousands of East German refugees crossing its border, but called the situation explosive. "West Germany can handle it," Brent Scowcroft said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation." Nevertheless, he said, "We're making plans for whatever might happen. It would be easy ... for something to happen, something unexpected which could turn what is still, even despite a million people, a relatively orderly process into chaos or an explosion," Scowcroft said.

Quayle Excited By

Prospect Of Another Term as V.P.

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle pronounced himself "very pleased" Sunday with President Bush's stated intention of keeping him on the Republican ticket in 1992, but said it is too early to speak of his own presidential ambitions. Bush stated his commitment in response to a question during an interview with The Dallas Morning News, which published the account this weekend. Quayle, appearing Sunday on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press," said Bush had not informed him face-to-face of the decision, but that "I am very pleased that the president is pleased with the job that I am doing."



AROUND THE IVIES

Princeton Campus Has High Level of Radon

By Sebastian Tiger
Contributing Reporter

Princeton has found levels of the carcinogenic gas radon that exceed average government guidelines for residential structures in nearly thirty campus buildings. While the levels are not high enough to pose an immediate hazard to occupants, they are significant enough to warrant a radon cleanup effort.

Eight academic buildings, two administrative buildings, and Madison Hall, which contains dining facilities and common areas for both Mathey and Rockefeller colleges, have recorded radon levels ranging from four to six picocuries per liter of air, according to an engineering branch of the Facilities Department test.

Roughly 20 other faculty and graduate housing buildings had

radon gas levels of between six and twenty picocuries.

The Environmental Protection Agency "Citizen's Guide to Radon" advises that radon levels between four and twenty picocuries should be reduced "within a few years" or "sooner if levels are at the upper end of this range."

Radon is an odorless, colorless, radioactive gas which emanates from ground soil or rocks and enters into buildings through small openings in walls and floors.

Lung cancer is associated with high levels of radon. The guide explains that "Scientists estimate that from about 5,000 to about 20,000 lung cancer deaths a year in the United States may be attributed to radon."

Additional tests to find the source of the gas, and possible ways in which to eradicate the radon may be conducted next summer. But those actions would require additional funding for the Facilities Department. Ventilation is usually the method used to remove radon.

While the Rodin Report has charged that Yale's affirmative action procedures have been "insufficient to address the problem," and calls on the University to hire more tenured and untenured minority faculty, Members of the Minority Students Alliance at Harvard are also expressing dissatisfaction with Harvard's present affirmative action plan.

An earlier version of the affirmative action plan, produced by a faculty committee chaired by Pforzheimer University Professor Sidney Verba, had called for the appointment of a senior professor in each department to further affirmative action in his or her department.

Present Harvard policy follows a modification of the Verba Plan, in which each department head bears sole responsibility for furthering affirmative action.



A student delegation composed of members of the Puerto Rican student group, La Organizacion, American Indians at Harvard, the Asian American Association, the Black Students Association, The Christian Fellowship, and the Latino student group, La Raza, which supports the original affirmative action plan, met with Harvard administrators Oct. 26.

During the meeting, the student delegation charged that the plan in its present form failed to hold departments responsible for poor histories of both women and minority hiring.

They also called for the establishment of strict departmental timetables for hiring minority and women faculty members and the dissemination of a "public list" of departments who are not in compliance with those timetables.

Wendell C. Ocasio, the organization's spokesman, said to the Harvard Crimson last week, "In general, we came to the meeting with a sense of frustration. We are still somewhat frustrated."

Yale Shows No Mercy For Invading Vermin

VERMIN, from page 1

Boric acid, which stops blood from clotting in mice, is "probably the safest chemical you can get," he said, and Curly's uses it instead of the now-outlawed conventional stick traps. The poison reduces the animal's suffering, Bode said, although he doubts whether "there's really a humane way of killing something."

Elizabeth Dichter '91 said the ant problem in her first-floor Pierson College room had been getting bad earlier this year before Curly's came.

"All of a sudden this woman comes in and starts putting down ant traps," Dichter said. "She said they had gotten some complaints ... I thought I was in heaven."

Curly's basically works on an on-call basis, but pest control in the dining halls necessarily requires more preventive actions.

Over vacations, Acme places a variety of poisons and "sticky" traps in these areas to control vermin, Caldwell said. Sightings of rats number about one or two a year, he said, and mice are almost as rare.

Yale spends about \$40,000 each year on these measures, said Eric Ucinski, assistant manager for Yale University Dining Halls. "If you don't spend that kind of money, you can lose control of the problem," he said.

Both YUDH and Acme take "zillions of preventive measures that contribute to proper sanitation" and control pests, he added.

Although both Curly's and Acme respond to calls, some students choose to deal with pests in their own manner.

Dichter's solution for a cockroach that appeared in the entryway after the ants had left was Raid, a commercial bug-killing spray. She eliminated one in the stairwell, then went down into the steam tunnels with a Pierson College maintenance worker to "find its family." The worker spray-painted the roaches white so she could see them, she said. Then she used Raid to kill them.

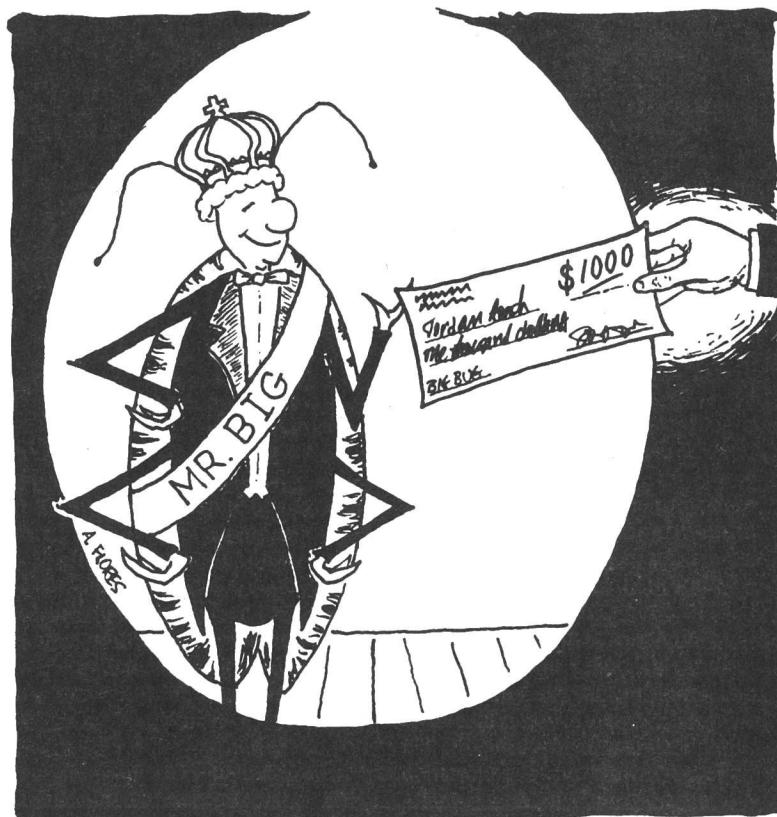
Elliott Wu '93 has chosen not to call about the mouse in his room

until "it gets a little more annoying." He says the creature has only appeared a couple of times, once rustling about in his Chinese noodles in the middle of the night. But he says he now puts his potato chips on a table instead of leaving them on the floor where the mouse could eat them.

And, Niznik has kept up his foot-stomping method of eliminating roaches, attacking one in his room and another in Sterling Chemistry Lab.

But killing Jordan might have been a mistake.

"American Cyanamid offers \$1,000 for the largest cockroach in the state," Bode said. "But they want it alive, not smashed."



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DNC Chairman Ron Brown Endorses John Daniels' Campaign for Mayor

By Alex Emery
YDN City Editor

The Party can only be as strong nationally as it is locally, Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown told an audience of about 50 students in Dwight Hall Friday.

Brown spoke in support of mayoral candidate State Sen. John Daniels (D-New Haven) and "all the other Democratic candidates running for office" here tomorrow. He is traveling around the country in sup-

level, Brown said.

"Politics is not a spectator sport," he explained.

Brown said the Democratic Party stands for a politics of inclusion. "We must regenerate and renew the public spirit that exists from time to time in our country," he said.

To achieve these goals, politicians must give the voters "leadership that leads from the heart and soul," Brown said.

"We've got to have leaders that care in positions of political power,"

When asked what were the greatest obstacles to face the Democratic Party in the years to come, Brown replied, "the cynical view of government." Cynicism has grown deep because of the attitude of the Reagan and Bush administration, he added.

Brown said he thinks the country is moving towards fairness.

The new Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives is together now, he said, noting that the

President is "running away" from the capital gains tax cut because of the new Democratic team.

But the Democratic Party needs to work together with the people to muster the strength needed to succeed at the national level, Brown said.

YDN contributing reporter Becca Weintraub contributed to this story.



Ralph Nader, a leading consumer rights advocate, chronicles cycles of student activism in a speech at the Art Gallery Auditorium Friday.

Nader Asks Students To Take Civic Action

NADER, from page 1

often place students on the bottom

Nader challenged the value of a curriculum which teaches "the industry way," arguing that the research which is pursued reflects the "mercantile demands" from outside the university, rather than "a clear-eyed analysis" of what society needs.

As an example, Nader cited the lack of technological research on automotive safety, which he attributes to a lack of government concern and conflicting interests because of industry pressure.

"After a time you ask yourself 'is this a university or a trade school?'" Nader said, citing the tendency toward vocationalism.

"There has got to be a broader array of intellectual development ... to develop the thirst for knowledge ... and to give [students] some experience in what it means to be a citizen.

"The empirical discipline of

community work is a good complement to theoretical study in coursework," he said.

"Life is not a speciality," Nader said, advising students to "get a broader orientation" in order to anticipate impending social issues, related to the environment and technology.

The U.S. "needs generalists more than it needs specialists" to confront contemporary problems like acid rain, disposal of radioactive wastes and the future of genetic engineering.

Compared with students in foreign countries, according to Nader, American college-educated students are within the top one percent when using the criteria of "educational attainments, status of health, and ability and freedom to make a difference."

But, he noted, today's students do not consider America's leadership needs.

"We need leadership with basic instincts to know right from wrong, and John Daniels shares these values."

—Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown

port of Democratic candidates, because "every local election is important to the Democratic party," he said.

Daniels "is a candidate who has paid his dues to public life," Brown said, noting that Daniels' extensive political experience in New Haven has given him the opportunity to work closely with the people and to get to know "the working men and women."

The Democratic Party needs to encourage voters to participate directly in government in order to build a majority at the grass-roots

he said, adding that the Democratic Party is the right party for this sort of leadership.

"There really is a difference between the two parties," he said. "Democrats have always been on the right side, the Republicans on the wrong side," he said.

"We need leadership with basic instincts to know right from wrong, and John Daniels shares these values," Brown said.

Brown criticized the current presidential administration for showing a lack of leadership, especially in foreign affairs.

Daniels Will Campaign Non-Stop Until Tuesday

DANIELS, from page 1

ever, he said, this machine will be different from that of incumbent administration, Daniels said. There are many good people in the current administration that would be an asset to the Daniels government, he said.

Daniels also said that he may

conduct a nationwide canvass to find experienced individuals to fill positions and help combat the city's problems. He mentioned that his policy of inclusion will extend to the city's administration.

"I think my administration will be indicative of the population itself," he said.

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JIM TURRELL — YDN

Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, campaigns for mayoral candidate John Daniels at Dwight Hall Friday.

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Monday, Nov. 6

Self-Defense Workshop

Woman's Self-Defense Alliance
Gibbs Physics Lounge,
2nd floor, 12:30 pm

Personal Safety

Detective Pat Wrinn
Silliman Common Room
7:30 pm

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Self-Defense Workshop

Women's Self-Defense Alliance
Women's Center, 8:30 pm

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Self-Defense Workshop

Women's Self-Defense Alliance
GPSCY — Fischer Room
Main floor, 12:30 pm

Rape Prevention

Detective Mary Fish, NHPD
Law School, Room 130, 7:30 pm

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Thursday, Nov. 9

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Lou Cappiello, Chief Yale Police
Trumbull College, 4 pm

Friday, Nov. 10

Personal Safety

Detective Pat Wrinn
Pierson Common Room,
12:00 noon

Improv Groups Celebrate Security Awareness

Purple Crayon
The Exit Players
Battell Chapel, 8 pm



Independent Candidate Witek Seeks to Raise City Awareness

Tom Witek '91, a resident of Branford College, is an independent write-in candidate for the First Ward aldermanic seat in tomorrow's election. Witek responded in an interview yesterday to questions posed by Yale Daily News contributing reporter Seth Baruch.

Yale Daily News: Why did you change your political affiliation from Republican to Independent? Were you trying to hide your affiliation because you perceived that being known as a Republican would hurt your chances of being elected on this predominantly liberal campus?

Witek: First let me tell why I became a Republican. I was initially an Independent before I came to Yale. The reason I changed my affiliation was so I could vote in primaries because someone here explained to me it was important to

poverty and I don't think a political party is going to solve that. We could look at the political machine that has dominated New Haven in the past few years. This machine was represented by the Democratic party but it did not represent Democratic interests.

YDN: At your second debate with Morand, you were unable to suggest a name for the president of the Board of Aldermen. Do you now know anyone whom you would nominate for president? Have you made contact with any board members?

W: I have made contact with the board member that I think is most important to our ward, [current First Ward Alderman] Katie Kenney '88, and I feel all Yale students should be able to contact their board members.

In the past, I think the Yale students have felt a certain isolation from the Board of Alders, myself

"I am not running this campaign as a protest to Morand's campaign. I did this because there are serious issues that should be addressed."

—Tom Witek, Candidate for First Ward Alderman

vote in the primaries. I changed to an independent affiliation because I felt that the problems of New Haven were too important to be bogged down in a party system.

We have serious problems in New Haven, such as homelessness,

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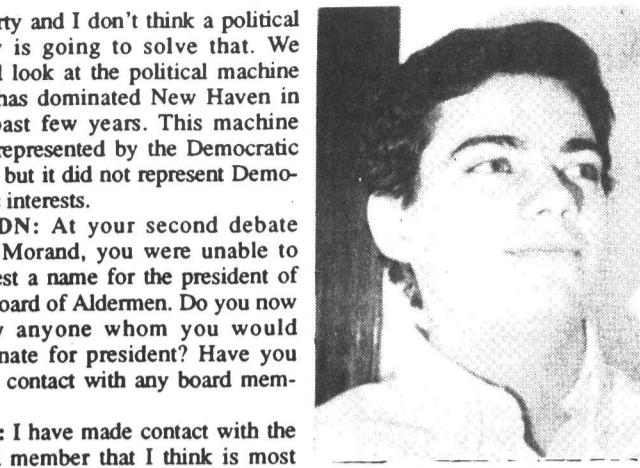
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Doonesbury



TOM WITEK
Independent Aldermanic Candidate

Katie Kenney. I don't see that there is anybody else on the Board that I need to meet.

YDN: How would you respond to the criticism that you are basing your campaign in large part on an attack of Morand's campaign?

W: I am not running this campaign as a protest to Morand's campaign. I did this because there are serious issues that should be addressed. Before I started running these issues were not being addressed. My campaign was not designed to attack Morand. We wanted to expose Morand for the person that he really is.

Unfortunately, no one wants to see the kind of person that he is. All the people wanted to see were my attacks. I am glad that I have run because the issues are being addressed. I think it's pitiful that he's been running since the spring without coming out with concrete

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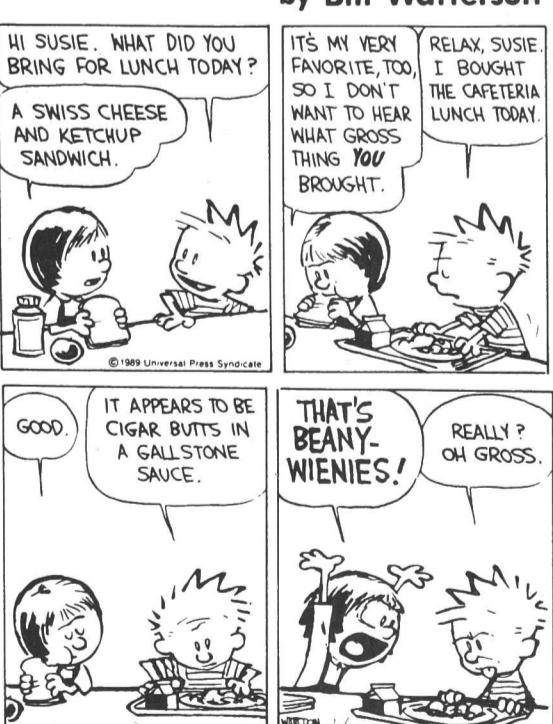
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

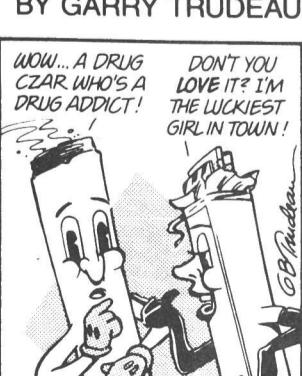


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



W: If I get elected, of course I am only one voice out of 30. I would like to begin as alderman by securing a position on the education committee. Becoming a very outspoken member of this committee, I would work for the changes in the school system that I have proposed, such as the change to a county-based education system, which of course the Board of Alders has no control over.

But the Board as a whole, as a representative voice of New Haven, could effectively lobby Hartford for this change and bring much more money into New Haven schools. I could also work for legislation towards the full desegregation of schools, which I think is necessary to provide an equal opportunity to all schoolchildren.

YDN: How would you bring Yale and New Haven closer, politically and educationally?

W: Let me say first of all that I believe it's in the neighborhood of 90 percent of our First Ward that are students. I need to focus primarily on the student population. My student-alder committee would strongly serve this function. I would hear suggestions from my constituents and tell them what is going on and also find ways to inform the campus, such as a newsletter. As far as non-students are concerned, many of these people are off-campus affiliates.

YDN: As an alderman, there is a very real limit to your powers. What kind of powers do you think you will have and how will you use them to the best advantage for your constituents in the First Ward?

I must act as a person who would bring the students together to go to the administration and say

that it is no longer in our best interests to exploit New Haven. I think the administration will listen to the students.

YDN: What do you see as the primary function of the Board of Aldermen?

W: The main problem with the Board is that it has not been used to its fullest potential. Its function in the past has been to fix road signs and traffic lights, and I think this is very unfortunate. Long-term proposals need to be made.

As you know, the alderman term is only two years, and the problem with that is there is a tendency to only deal with the immediate problems. People need to worry less about the present and lay the foundation to long-term improvement.

YDN: Why do you think you are the best person to serve as First Ward Alderman?

W: I am the best person because I am willing to take risks and make

"I have met with and talked extensively to Katie Kenney. I don't see that there is anybody else on the Board that I need to meet."

—Tom Witek, Candidate for First Ward Alderman

proposals instead of just throwing out resumes. I agree that since I have been running, Morand had been making proposals, but where were these proposals back in April? We need someone who will sit down and find solutions for the problems that New Haven faces, and I feel that I am that person.

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**Tuesday, November 7
7PM
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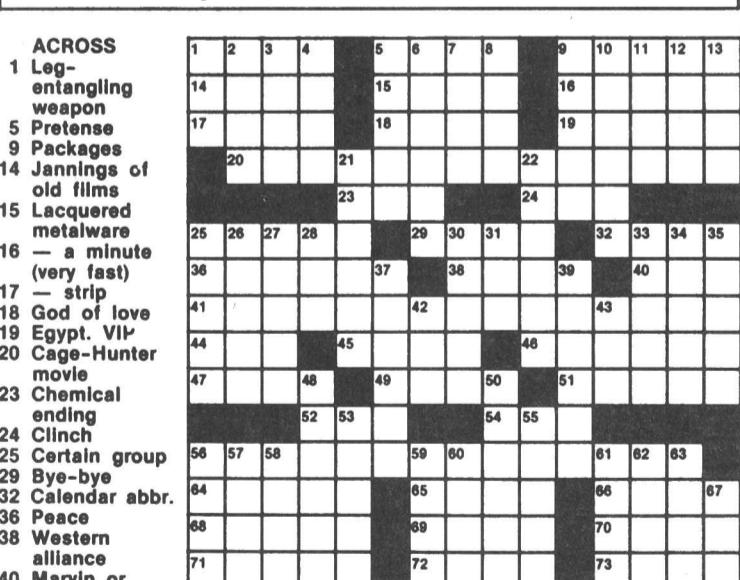
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THE Daily Crossword

by Frances Burton



SPORTS

Bulldogs Whip Cornell 34-19; Set for Princeton Showdown

By Joe Sill
Contributing Reporter

The Yale football team put on its second straight enthralling performance Saturday, defeating Cornell, 34-19. The Elis improved to 7-1 (5-0 Ivy), and dropped the Big Red to 3-4 (1-3 Ivy).

FOOTBALL

After watching a last-second victory over the University of Pennsylvania last week, Yale fans were treated to more entertainment against Cornell: a quick-strike offense led by the passing of junior quarterback Darin Kehler; unexpected inspirational play by injured team captain and linebacker Jon Reese '90; and the tying of venerable team records by cornerback Rich Huff '90 and kicker Ed Perks '92.

The win also sets up further drama next Saturday, when the Elis travel to Princeton to take on the Tigers in a game that will determine the Ivy League title. Princeton, also 5-0 in the league, kept pace by blasting UPenn, 30-8.

But to put the championship within reach, Yale first had to get past the Big Red. Cornell quarterback Chris Cochrane threw for 307 yards, but the Bulldogs countered by forcing six turnovers and successfully unleashing a long-distance aerial attack.

"If it weren't for those big plays, it might have been a longer afternoon," Yale head coach Carm Cozza said.

Indeed, the victory was far from the type of ball-control, grind-it-out affair that usually characterizes Yale's wins. Going into the game,

the Elis had averaged almost 36 minutes of possession a game, but Saturday they scored quickly and held the ball only 28 minutes.

The first indication of this possession turn-around came when each team had its first score. Cornell put together a drive that lasted seven and a half minutes and resulted in a 44-yard field goal by senior kicker Andy Bednar.

But the Blue responded by covering 70 yards in only 2:49, the last two yards on a touchdown run by Kehler with 13:35 to go in the second quarter.

Senior Pete Caravella's 33-yard reception to the Cornell 14 keyed the drive. Caravella outleapt Big Red defenders on either side of him to pull down the ball. "It was more or less a jump ball," he said.

Caravella had an even bigger catch in the fourth quarter — a 43-yard touchdown reception that

"I was afraid to take my mouth guard out because I thought I'd find my teeth laying in it."

— Captain Jon Reese '90

increased Yale's lead to 31-19. He broke open down the middle and was fast enough to get to Kehler's slightly overthrown bomb. "I was just hoping he'd catch up to it," Kehler said.

Kehler also hooked up with tight end Jim Griffin '90 for a 44-yarder

that set up the Bulldogs' third touchdown. All together, Kehler completed 7 of 13 passes for 158 yards and two TDs.

His success going long resulted from Cornell's concern with stopping the wishbone, he explained. "You take away something, you give up something else," he said.

Cozza said his team's offensive strategy naturally leads to big pass plays. "That's what this type of offense will do to you. It'll lull you to sleep, and then you can execute a deep pass."

Cornell also had a lot of success through the air. "We did not play well at all on passing defense," Cozza said. But as in other games, the Blue defense showed great tenacity deep in its own territory.

At the end of the first half, a blocked punt gave the Big Red the ball on the Yale 18. But Huff spoiled Cornell's chance for a quick score and a boost of momentum, blocking Bednar's 37-yard field goal attempt.

Huff spoiled another Cornell scoring opportunity in the third quarter by diving to pick off a pass in the corner of the end zone. The interception was the first of two for the day and his seventh on the season, and it tied the team record set by 1937 Heisman Trophy winner Clint Frank in 1936.

The Cornell players experienced perhaps their ultimate frustration when they drove 76 yards in the third quarter but were unable to score. The Yale defense stiffened at its own 20, and Bednar missed a 37-yard field goal.

Cornell coach Jack Fouts acknowledged the effect this can have on a team's morale. "It hurts to go long without points," he said.

Nonetheless, his team kept fighting



JIM TURRELL — YDN

Team captain and linebacker Jon Reese '90 (32) trips up Cornell senior halfback Mark Rooks and sends him airborne in the Elis' 34-19 victory over the Big Red, while Jeff Gromowicz '92 (67) remains ready to finish off the play. With the victory, Yale raises its record to 7-1 overall, 5-0 Ivy.

ing. The Big Red scored one fourth quarter touchdown on Cochrane's two-yard keeper, but then their frustration continued.

Reese terminated one drive by levelling sophomore running back John McNiff and forcing a fumble. Reese hardly played like someone who had suffered serious facial and mouth injuries in a car accident Tuesday.

Reese, however, said he felt tentative the whole game and felt pain with every hit. "A couple of times [after tackles], I was afraid to take

my mouth guard out because I thought I'd find my teeth laying in it."

Cozza called Reese's recovery and play remarkable. "When I visited him in the hospital Tuesday night there was no way I thought he'd play the rest of the year, let alone today," the coach said.

Reese's nine tackles were exceeded only by the 16 of linebacker Chris Gaughan '91. Gaughan also forced a fumble with a tackle, setting up the second of Perks' field goals, a 20-yarder that completed

the scoring. The kick also gave Perks nine field goals on the season, tying a team record set by senior Brian Clarke in 1973.

Amidst all the satisfaction from the day's accomplishments, the score of the Princeton game stuck out as a big reason for anxiety. "That's scary," Cozza said. "[Princeton's] got to be a really potent football team."

Kehler is looking forward to the showdown, though. "This is what college football's all about— one big game where it's all on the line," he said.

Huff and Perks Keep Yale Rolling Right Along to Ivy Title

By Rob Gryboski
Contributing Reporter

The nearly 16,000 fans who watched Yale trounce defending Ivy League co-champion Cornell 34-19 saw more than another impressive and important victory for the Bulldogs. Saturday afternoon in the Yale Bowl, senior cornerback Rich Huff and sophomore placekicker Ed Perks, two key performers in the Elis' miraculous season, each tied Yale individual season records which had stood uncontested for years.

Huff, a second-team All-Ivy selection last season, intercepted two more passes against Cornell, tying him with 1936 Heisman Trophy winner Clint Frank for most

interceptions in one season (7).

Perks booted field goals of 38 and 20 yards, his eighth and ninth this fall, tying him with Brian Clarke '73 for the most field goals in one season.

Huff has been a clutch performer for the Elis all season long. In addition to his seven interceptions, he ranks fourth on the team with 69 tackles, has batted away a team-leading 10 passes, and has blocked several punts and field-goal attempts, including a second quarter field goal try by the Big Red.

With Yale leading 24-12 midway through the third quarter, Cornell began to pass the ball effectively. After marching the length of the field on one drive, Cornell's junior quarterback Chris Cochrane threw

into the end zone, where Huff made a diving interception to prevent a Big Red touchdown.

"Rich is a big player for us."

— Head coach Carm Cozza

Midway through the fourth quarter, Cochrane began to pass his team towards midfield once more. But an errant pass over the middle was deflected by Eli monster back Brian Hennen '90 into the hands of a diving Huff, and Clint Frank's record which had stood for 56 years was finally matched.

Huff said he was not thinking about the record too much during

the game. "Guys would joke about it on the sidelines, saying 'Get two more today' or 'Only one more to go,'" he said. "But when you're out there you really can't think about it."

"Rich is a big player for us," Yale coach Carm Cozza said. "Those interceptions really hurt Cornell. Without them, it could have been a much longer afternoon for us."

Yale captain Jon Reese praised Huff and explained just how important his presence is to the Bulldog defense.

"We don't feel that teams are able to beat us deep with Rich in there," Reese said. "He gives us that confidence that we can do all sorts of different things with our defense. We know that if someone breaks deep, Rich will be there to cover him."

Not to be outdone, Perks enjoyed another splendid game. After kicking the dramatic game-winning field goal against Penn with fifteen seconds left last weekend, Perks booted two more against Cornell, giving him nine for the season and tying

"Eddie's a key ingredient to our offense."

— Head coach Carm Cozza

Clarke's record. Perks also converted all four of his extra-point attempts, which have been adventures at times this year.

Cozza congratulated his young

kicker's accomplishments this season. "Eddie's a key ingredient to our offense," he said. "He's been kicking field goals and extra points as well as anyone could have imagined."

"Sure, I was aware of [the record]," Perks said. "But there really wasn't much pressure on me. We have two games left, and the situation was just a piece of cake compared to last week (against Penn)."

Perks tried to down-play his personal accomplishments in comparison to what the team has accomplished this year. "This season has been great for us," he said. "It's been a team effort the whole way, and now we can really look forward to next week. That will be the big game for us."

Elis Clinch Ivy Title, NCAA Tourney Bid

By Christopher A. Negron
Contributing Reporter

The Yale men's soccer team clinched the Ivy League championship Saturday afternoon by defeating Cornell in its final game of the 1989 regular season.

MEN'S SOCCER

"We had to win this game. Princeton had won the night before. The guys didn't want to back into the Ivy League championship, so they went out and got the win against Cornell," head coach Steve Griggs said.

Senior goalie Bryan Martin recorded his seventh shutout of the season and the nineteenth of his career in the Bulldogs' 5-0 victory. The offensive attack was led by junior Jeff Farmelo, who tallied two goals and two assists, and senior forward David Goldblatt, who also recorded two goals.

Yale last won the League title in 1986 with an Ivy-mark of 5-0-2. The championship broke a 30-year drought, as the Bulldogs had not captured the Ivy crown since 1956.

With their victory Saturday, the Blue received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament along with the Ivy crown. They will now have a chance to compete with such nationally ranked teams as Indiana, Virginia and Duke.

The tournament will consist of the top 28 teams in the nation from eight geographic regions. Two other New England teams, Vermont, by virtue of their number one ranking in the region, and the University of Connecticut, after capturing the Big East championship, have already qualified for

the tournament.

The team feels it is ready for the tournament based on its recent play and the competition it has faced throughout the season. "I think our trip down to Clemson helped us a lot. It showed us what real NCAA competition and intensity is all about," captain and sweeper Peter Zenobi '90 said about Yale's mid-season trip to the Clemson soccer tournament.

The seniors on the team played exceptionally well in Saturday's victory. "It was a great feeling to win the championship as a senior. We had won the title when I was a freshman, so the seniors were able to bracket their careers with championships," Zenobi said.

Griggs commended his seniors. "Pete Zenobi, as usual, played like a rock. David Goldblatt had some real nice goals and Bryan Martin came through with the shutout once again. Mike Sharon, Rich Perugini and Bryan Steglitz all played exceptionally well and Levi Sankar, who many people thought would never come back from a knee injury he suffered, has played well all season.

"They all deserve the highest accolades," he said.

The Bulldogs, who were not expected to win the title, have steadily improved all season both offensively and defensively. "Game by game we got more and more self-confident, and finally, against Cornell, we exploded offensively," Griggs said.

"I'm very happy with the way we won the title. We were underrated early in the season and that enabled us to sneak up on some people," Griggs said.

Yale broke on top 11:50 into the game on a breakaway goal by



KEVIN HELLER — YDN

Forward Bill Donnell '93 walks over his Brown opponent in a game earlier this year. The Elis took the final step to the Ivy title and the NCAA tournament with a 5-0 whitewashing of Cornell.

Goldblatt, his fifth of the year. That would be the only goal of the first half.

Early in the second half Farmelo added a goal to the assist he tallied on Yale's first goal. He headed the ball over the goalie and into the net.

Yale continued to dominate play. At 49:19 of the game, Farmelo recorded his second goal. Von Hughes '91 and Matt Wasserman '92 assisted on the play. Five minutes

SCORECARD

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

Weekend Scores

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Yale at ITCA Regional Individual Qualifier

Lynn Rosenstrach '91 and Laura Flynn '92 reached the quarterfinals of the 64-player draw.

MEN'S SOCCER

Yale 5, Cornell 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Yale 4, George Washington 0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Yale at Harvard Invitational

Yale 3, UMass 0

Yale 3, Boston College 0

Yale 3, Hartford 1

Farleigh Dickinson 3, Yale 0

Harvard 3, Yale 0

Yale 3, Brown 2

WATER POLO

Yale at New England

Brown 13, Yale 4

Yale 14, Boston College 12

Harvard 6, Yale 4

UMass 14, Yale 12

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Concordia 5, Yale 3

Briefly . . .

Two varsity football players earned Ivy League Player of the Week honors for their performances in Saturday's victory over Cornell. Junior quarterback Darin Kehler, who ran for 89 yards on 20 carries and threw for 158 yards, was named Offensive Player of the Week. Sophomore placekicker Ed Perks kicked two field goals and four PATs was selected as the Sophomore of the Week. This is the second time this year both players have earned their respective honors.

For the Record . . .

... And the Record Book

November 6, 1965:

Yale's defense makes the big plays late in the second half, as the Elis defeat the University of Pennsylvania Quakers, 21-19, and move into third place in the Ivy League standings. The Bulldogs lead 14-0 at the half. But the Quaker offense comes back. Even though Penn is thrown for losses on 20 of 70 offensive plays. The margin of victory, however, proved to be the Quakers' inability to complete two two-point conversion passes late in the game.