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Yale Daily News

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Foreign student summers at risk

BY LEO NYBERG AND GILLIAN PEIHE FENG
STAFF REPORTERS

Yale is reviewing its standard for approving international students' internships following memos from Immigration and Customs Enforcement that called for tighter compliance, according to Ozan Say, the director of the University's Office of International Students & Scholars.

The review to determine whether internships are critical to students' programs of study arrives after two August messages from ICE that accused schools of sponsoring international students' internships that have little relation to their programs of study. Say had told the News in an Aug. 17 email,

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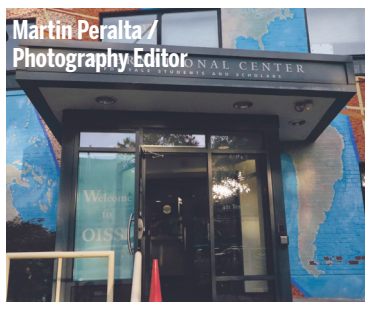
Martin Peralta / Photography Editor



Remembering Sept. 11, 25 years on

BY HAILEY YOUNG
STAFF REPORTER

On Sept. 11, 2001, history professor John Lewis Gaddis darted in and out of the room where he was administering an oral examination, trying to find out news from New York and Washington, D.C.

Inside the examination room, Gaddis tried to maintain a façade of normalcy. Only after the examination ended, he said, were he and his colleagues able to take in the magnitude of what had happened that day.

The Sept. 11 attacks, a series of terrorist events targeting the United States, killed nearly 3,000 people. The militant group al-Qaeda hijacked two commercial planes that flew into New York City's Twin Towers, causing them to collapse, and a third and fourth plane crashed into the Pentagon in D.C. and a field in Pennsylva-

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Renewal weighed for dean under fire

BY ANAYAH ACCILIEN AND SARA AGRAWAL
STAFF REPORTERS

As student disapproval of his leadership bleeds into the new academic year, Pericles Lewis' tenure as dean of Yale College is being considered for renewal.

University Provost Scott Strobel announced that the dean's reappointment was under review in a Sept. 3 email to the Yale College community soliciting feedback on Lewis. In interviews with the News, undergraduates said criticism of the dean was widespread but expressed doubt about whether administrators would take student input into account.

"I don't see him as a good representation of what Yale should be standing for and what Yale should be doing to provide for its students," Jaida-Nyelle Sinkler '28 said.

She said that Lewis' March comment that students should not "buy too much stuff" after his office phased out summer storage funding for low-income students "really did not sit well" with her.

"I would hope that a new dean wouldn't make unnecessary comments towards students who are

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Impartial mediator begins role


Yale News

BY ARIA LYNN-SKOV
STAFF REPORTER

Dawn Osborne-Adams has arrived on campus to begin her role as Yale's inaugural ombudsperson — an independent and impartial mediator for Yale affiliates.

As an ombudsperson, Osborne-Adams is set to help University employees, as well as graduate and professional students, resolve concerns and find resources in a confidential and informal manner. In a Wednesday interview, she said she hopes to build a trust in the role that she hopes will sustain over time.

"I'm committed to the principles of practice that define this

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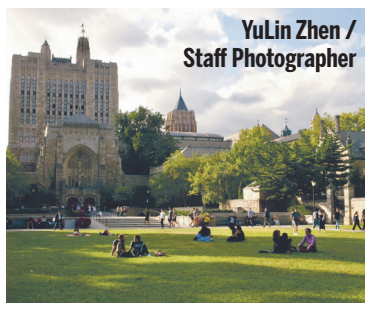
Yale dips slightly in free speech ranking

BY SARA AGRAWAL AND LEO NYBERG
STAFF REPORTERS


YuLin Zhen / Staff Photographer

A free speech organization criticized Yale's policies on campus protest and free expression but argued that Yale was making progress on free speech as a whole.

The University dropped 14 places in the Foundation for Individual Rights and Expression's nationwide rankings, falling to 72nd place in the organization's latest tally, released on Wednesday. Last year, Yale shot up in the rankings after adopting a new policy on institutional voice.

FIRE Campus Advocacy Chief of Staff Connor Murnane said in a phone interview that the drop in Yale's rating is not significant. He said that over recent years, schools across the board, includ-

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Yalie tickets to The Game limited despite larger venue

BY BRODY GILKISON
STAFF REPORTER

Yale students received on Wednesday the infamous email reminding them of yet another reason why they hate Harvard.

Not all Yale undergraduates will be able to attend The Game this year, even though it will take place at Fenway Park, a larger venue than the usual Harvard Stadium. While the Crimson's home stadium holds about 25,000, Fenway can hold about 37,000 when transformed for football games.

In a Wednesday email addressed to Yale College students, Burgwell Howard, the University's dean of student engagement, wrote in bold: "a ticket cannot be guaranteed to every student who wants one — including seniors."

Yale students were allocated 2,900 tickets to this year's game, which is "consistent with visiting school student ticket allocations for games at both Harvard Stadium and the Yale Bowl over the past several years," Harvard Athletics spokesperson Darin Wong wrote in an email to the News.

Yale College has around 6,700 students, while Harvard has around 7,100 undergraduates. Harvard Stadium and Fenway Park are significantly smaller than the Yale Bowl, which has a seating capacity of over 60,000.

The Game, set for Nov. 21, will be the 142nd meeting between Harvard and Yale. Unlike most years, when the schools alternate hosting the contest at their home stadiums, this year's edition of The Game will be played at Fenway Park in downtown Boston.

This year will mark the second time The Game will be played in the historic ballpark, with the first in 2018. Fenway has served as home grounds for the Boston Red Sox since 1912.

Up until Oct. 4, Yale College students will have the chance to enter a lottery system to earn a ticket. Students will also be given automatic weighted entries based on their gradua-

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Liza Kaufman / Photography Editor

Inside The News

"Deus Ex Bark-ina," an exhibition themed around dogs, is on view at the Ely Center of Contemporary Art through Sunday.

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COURSES Students in the class of 2030 were the first to navigate Yale's course registration system from home.
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BIBIMBAP A restaurant offering build-your-own rice and salad bowls opened last week on Whitney Avenue.
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