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CHIEF HEADS TO HARVARD



Schirin Rangnick

BY REETI MALHOTRA AND ADELE HAEG
STAFF REPORTERS

Yale Police Chief Anthony Campbell '95 DIV '09 will leave the Yale Police Department to lead the Harvard University Police Department next semester, both universities announced on Thursday.

Campbell began his career in law enforcement in 1998 at the New Haven Police Department, ultimately rising to chief of the department in 2016. He was sworn in as chief of Yale's police department in 2022, after joining the department as assistant chief in 2019, according to Lovello's email to the University.

During his tenure, Campbell oversaw the arrests of dozens of students and other protesters participating in a pro-Palestinian encampment on Beinecke Plaza, including two forceful arrests of individuals not affiliated with Yale.

"To have the opportunity to serve at the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, Harvard University, as chief of police is truly a dream come true," Campbell said in a statement in Harvard's news release. The former Harvard University Police department chief, Victor Clay, resigned last May amid allegations of mismanagement of the department, according to reporting by the Harvard Crimson.

According to Head of Public Safety Duane Lovello, who announced Campbell's departure Thursday afternoon in an email to Yale community members, Campbell will continue leading the Yale Police Department until Jan. 2, 2026. Until Campbell's successor is named, Lovello will oversee the department, he wrote in an announcement.

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2 guaranteed grants for summers now 1

Funds for aid recipients reduced for budget cuts, dean says

BY OLIVIA WOO
STAFF REPORTER

Yale College Dean Pericles Lewis announced on Wednesday morning that the two non-competitive opportunities for undergraduates receiving financial aid to obtain funding to travel abroad, participate in internships or conduct research will be reduced to one after summer 2026.

Beginning in summer 2027, the International Study Award and the Summer Experience Award will be replaced by a non-competitive, one-time-use Summer Experience Grant, which will fund "one approved summer program, including Yale Summer Session Abroad, research and internships," according to Lewis' email announcement. The change is a part of Yale College's effort to reduce its budget in anticipation of the endowment tax hike, Lewis wrote in the announcement.

"You could reduce financial aid during the academic year, but that would mean that some students who were needy would either have to pay more or might choose to go to one of our peer institutions that was more generous," Lewis said in an interview. "I figured among all of the options, the best option was to reduce summer support rather than support during the academic year."

The Summer Experience Grant will not fund the non-Yale study abroad programs typically covered by the International Study Award, such as the popular London School of Economics Summer School. It also will not cover the international professional experiences currently eligible for Summer Experience Award funding.

In the Tuesday interview, Lewis explained that the anticipated endowment tax hike has placed budgetary pressures on financial aid offerings within the College, forcing administrators to find ways to reallocate funds.

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Benjamin Hernandez

Ex-dean back to teaching

BY JAEHA JANG
STAFF REPORTER

Tamar Gendler '87, the former inaugural dean of Yale's Faculty of Arts and Sciences, will return to the classroom next semester after over a decade away from full-time teaching.

According to Yale's course search website, Gendler will teach two courses in the spring: a Directed Studies section on philosophy and "Intelligence: Human, Animal, Artificial," a seminar on what the course description calls "intelligence across species, centuries, and systems." The courses will mark the first time Gendler teaches in a full-time capacity since spring 2013, before her deanship.

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Christina Lee,
Senior Photographer

Students push for 'fair food'

BY JERRY GAO AND HANNAH LIU
STAFF REPORTER, CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Yale's chapter of the Student/Farmworker Alliance began circulating a petition on Sunday that asks Yale Hospitality to join the Fair Food Program, an initiative that works with agricultural buyers and producers to protect workers' rights.

Over 150 signatures were collected within the first 24 hours, according to organizer Arjun Warrior '26. Students with the alliance will meet with Yale Hospitality in mid-November to discuss a partnership between Yale Hospitality and the Fair Food Program, though its representatives will not be present.

"No Yale student wants the food in our dining halls to come from farms committing human rights abuses," Warrior wrote in an email to the News. "We know that all our fellow students will stand with farmworkers who are calling on Yale Hospitality to solve this problem by joining the Fair Food Program."

The petition is part of the alliance's efforts to ask Yale to become a signatory of the Fair Food Program. The group previously held a film screening in September and organizers published an op-ed in the News last week calling for Yale to become a signatory.

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Braden Mathis, Contributing Photographer

Workers protest amid talks

BY JAEHA JANG, OLIVIA WOO AND NELLIE KENNEY,
STAFF REPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Hundreds of members of UNITE HERE Local 34, Yale's clerical and technical workers union, gathered at two campus locations on Wednesday for lunchtime rallies to call for higher wages in their upcoming contract.

Local 34's existing contract will expire in January 2027, and the union has been negotiating a subsequent contract with the University since July, according to organizers. On Wednesday, protesters outside of Sheffield-Sterling-Strathcona Hall and the School of Medicine demanded that the University offer higher wages that keep pace with inflation.

"When we show up in the streets, that's when we have power in the negotiating room," Ian Dunn, the communications director of Local 34, said in an interview with the News.

Tina Posterli, a University spokesperson, wrote in a statement to the News that Yale "looks forward to a positive, productive process that results in a fair agreement for all parties."

Local 34 previously held a "We Can't Keep Up" march from the New Haven Green to the School of Medicine in September.

More than 300 union members attended Thursday's rally outside of Sheffield-Sterling-Strathcona Hall. Ellen Cupo, the central campus vice president of Local 34 and a member of the Board of Alders representing Wooster Square's Ward 8, estimated that between 600 and 700 union members rallied across both locations.

The News could not independently verify the attendance at the rally outside of the medical school.

Protesters emphasized the importance of wages keeping up with inflation, hoisting signs like

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Inside The News

The Urban Resources Initiative, started in 1989, involves Yale and New Haven students and others in planting trees around the city.

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REIMAGINING HIGHER ED Student groups hosted a three-day conference focused on reformed elite higher education.
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