

Recent Attacks On Students Stun Entire Yeshiva; YCSC, Administration Act To Prevent More Violence

Hain Calls For YC Restraint

By Izvee Zahavy

The night of the first Yeshiva College Student Council meeting, which usually marks the return of student apathy to YC manifested by poor attendance and lack of interest in Council affairs, turned out to be a night filled with rapidly spreading rumors, mob scenes and general disruption and disorder.

The evening started out in an orderly fashion with President Hain calling the Student Council to order at 9:20 P.M. However, instead of proceeding with the scheduled agenda, which was to include the new budget, a report on the Senate and a revision of the Constitution, the President gave priority to a report on the tense situation which exists in the vicinity of the campus. Mr. Hain presented to the students a plan which is intended to reduce friction in the area and to provide greater security in the hours after dark. Firstly, at an emergency meeting on November 4, it was proposed that something be done about the ineptitude and inadequacy of the Inter-State Security System currently in use on the campus.

A deadline of November 8 was set for a program which has been agreed upon that will call for an increased number of Inter-State men and an Inter-State patrol car to prowler the neighborhood. Secondly, Yeshiva will employ some private patrolmen to check up on the Inter-State force and increase the external security. Thirdly, Captain Daley of the local police

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Three members of the Police Department's Youth Division (left) address an attentive student body at the first YCSC meeting, Wednesday evening, November 6, in Rubin Synagogue.

Neighborhood Youths Scored

By Paul Pollack

At this moment, Yeshiva University faces a crisis in its relations with the neighboring Washington Heights community. This problem is not new — there have been conflicts between Yeshiva students and some members of the local community in the past, but those incidents had been sporadic and isolated. Within the space of less than a week, however, three major incidents have taken place, and these attacks have greatly and justifiably alarmed both the students and the Administration of the College. Not only have both of last week's muggings caused physical harm of varying extent to the students who were assailed, but the occurrence of these incidents reveals a general pattern of continuing hostility on the part of some of our neighbors towards the students of Yeshiva.

In order to learn what was being done to protect the students and to maintain security, THE COMMENTATOR interviewed Rabbi Joshua Chaitetz, director of the Residence Halls. He announced that a patrol car from the Inter-State Security Service will be patrolling Amsterdam Avenue from

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No. 3

Senator Pell Tells Capacity YC Audience To Vote Democratic In Pre-Election Speech

By Norman Turoff

Addressing the Yeshiva College student body (whereas he had been expecting to lecture before a gathering of the Washington Heights electorate), United States Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) called for voters to support the Democratic ticket despite any minor differences in political outlook.

Senator Pell, who received a standing ovation after being introduced by Congressman Jonathan Bingham of the 23rd Congressional district, attempted to draw

three primary distinctions between the general attitude of the Democratic and Republican national parties. It is the Democratic party that has had the capacity to "innovate new ideas if the old ideas failed," although he failed to mention any of them to elucidate his point. The Republican party on the other hand, moves much slower in adapting to changing conditions, as is evidenced by their large conservative wing.

Secondly, the Senator asserted that the Democrats have the in-

sight to move problems that can't be resolved on lower levels of government to the next higher echelon in state or national government. For this he did cite an example, one which can be found in the field of education. The realm of imparting knowledge has, in the past, been strictly a problem of the municipalities. When passage of the Education Act came up for vote in 1965, 85% of the Democrats voted for it, while only 33% of the Republicans supported it.

The third basic difference between the two major political parties is their conflicting attitudes regarding national economy. The Republicans believe in "prosperity from top down" or as Pell summed it up — "what's good for General Motors is good for the United States." The Democrats, in contrast, believe more in an economy that caters to the needs of the masses of our nation. Regarding this area the Senator quoted statistics indicating how the Gross National Product doubled in the past eight years of Democratic rule, whereas the eight previous years of Republican administration were marked with three recessions in terms of unemployment. Pell pointed to the fact that the jobless rate, which was at a high of 7% before the Kennedy administration now stands at a low of 4%. The last eight years witnessed more public housing built than in any other period of American history.

Turning to campaign issues, Senator Pell first discussed how "man is becoming the servant of labor saving devices around us." Humphrey, if elected, would help concentrate on improving "the quality of our lives — not quantity." Senator Pell underlined the importance of improved communications with the poor and black elements of our society. Humphrey and Muskie would be bet-

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"Law & Order" Discussion Highlights Symposium Sponsored By WYUR

Law and order, one of the major issues of last week's presidential election, was the topic of discussion of a WYUR symposium held before a very small "live" audience in the Silver Lecture Hall. Among the participants were Burton Roberts, district attorney of Bronx County, Richard Van Zand, chief investigator of the

the question "How will the election affect law and order?" District Attorney Roberts, in a philosophical light, replied that he would prefer the election of Hubert Humphrey, but that the country would endure no matter who was elected, for "the President's influence on local crime enforcement is extremely limited." Mr.

the Fifth and Sixth Amendments and show the underprivileged classes that our law enforcement officials care about the individual.

Government Legislation

In turning to the validity of government legislation in areas of private morality such as gambling, abortion and marijuana, Mr. Roberts stated that the legislature, as the agent of the people, creates these laws, and as such they are subject to change by the people.

To the question "What percentage of crime involves racial tension?" Mr. Van Zand and Mr. Roberts agreed that the disparity between races causes tension and crime. Television's depiction of white living causes a feeling of jealousy among Negroes. We need patience, tolerance and love to end the ever increasing polarization of our neighborhoods. Mr. Davidoff, Mr. Gross and Mr. Roberts, in discussing racial riots, stressed the necessity of law enforcement. Explaining why people rob and steal in a period of mourning, such as after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Mr. Gross explained that the frustra-

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Pre-Med Honor Group Hears Eloquent Speech By Noted Neurosurgeon

By Larry Jacobs

While their associates undoubtedly engaged in the sundry intellectual adventures consonant with the pursuit of academic excellence, about fifty of the more history-conscious members of YC's student body thronged to the first



I. Tettebaum
Dr. Thomas Matthew makes a point at the recent joint meeting of the Pre-Med, and Social Science Honor Societies.

joint meeting of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical and Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Societies, October-28, to hear Dr. Thomas Matthew discuss the merger of social science and medicine. The posters advertising Dr.

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WYUR Moderator David Schnall chats with one of the participants in the recent "Law and Order" symposium.

Rockland County Public Defender's Office and two aides from the Mayor's office, Sid Davidoff and Ted Gross.

Moderator David Schnall, '69, opened the symposium by posing

Roberts then turned toward the controversial topic of the effect of the Supreme Court's recent decisions in regard to individual rights. He explained that these decisions ensure the rights guaranteed by

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The Recent Attacks

The basic requisite for the ability to lead a fulfilling life is physical well-being and the peace of mind that this condition brings. Perhaps this is why the protection of one's person is man's strongest instinct. It is this natural trait which has come to the fore at YU in light of recent violent attacks on YC students.

The immediate reaction was to fight fire with fire, a principle which is as incorrect morally and even pragmatically as it is scientifically. The retaliatory forces which were immediately dispatched, as well as plans for further defense groups, merely intensify resentment towards us in the law-breaking community and carry with them the concept of taking the law into one's own hands, the first step towards anarchy. We emphatically decry all such futile and lawless attempts at self-preservation and exhort those favoring them to realize their utter uselessness and inflammatory nature.

Yet action must be taken. While some plans have been instituted by the Administration in conjunction with the local precinct and the Student Council, we feel that further steps are necessary, for patrolmen have not been permanently assigned to critical street corners. To that end, THE COMMENTATOR has petitioned Mayor Lindsay for added police protection in this

neighborhood, and we eagerly await his reply. It is absolutely essential that we be provided with maximal protection so that we may study and live in a tension-free atmosphere.

Why Not?

It is remarkable that a relatively simple, obvious and comprehensive solution to so many of the ills that plague Yeshiva College is not being considered by the Administration. This plan entails moving Yeshiva University High School's Manhattan branch (MTA) away from Yeshiva College.

Actually the idea is not new. It was first suggested some years ago by the Middle States Evaluation Committee. Today, with Yeshiva's problems even more acute, its implementation would be even more beneficial. Moving the high school would give the college back the use of some of its previous facilities by reclaiming almost a hundred beds in the dormitory next to Morgenstern, and by freeing more than a score of classrooms in the Main Building. Fewer students here means less crowding in the cafeteria, the library, the lounges, the elevators and the athletic facilities. And, isolating YC would engender a more academically oriented college atmosphere.

There are benefits, too, for the high school. Those students face the same crowded conditions as the collegians. Also, an isolated atmosphere could encourage a more specifically Torah-oriented, less collegiate atmosphere among the students. And, for those high school students who presently benefit from freshman or higher Talmud classes, a special class could be established to accommodate them.

We feel this proposal has great merit, even though its major drawback, financial-technical, is substantial. Prices in New York City are too high to think of relocating the high school anywhere except the Bronx. What is needed is a decent neighborhood, and an easily accessible large building. Perhaps a neighboring apartment building could be converted into a dormitory.

Obviously, it is quite easy to propose ideas, disregarding cost and feasibility. In order to facilitate the implementation of this proposal, THE COMMENTATOR offers the Administration the services of its staff to aid in surveying student sentiment, and finding a suitable location.

Why Us?

AMMAN (AP). — The Jordan government has blacklisted 25 more foreign firms and organizations for dealing with Israel.

Among them are the Manhattan Shirt Co. and its branches in several American states, the American Association for Jewish Education . . . and Yeshiva University.

From The Editor's Desk

Letter From The Editor



By Morton Landowne

In our last issue we published an article by one of our associate feature editors, Isaac Gewirtz, concerning the role of *Pulse* on this campus. It was a well written analysis, but contained a few misconceptions concerning THE COMMENTATOR which I hasten to correct.

"Those topics which arouse the emotions and the conscience of the student," Mr. Gewirtz wrote, "are assigned to the Editorial Board personalities by virtue of seniority." This notion is incorrect both in regard to our news and feature coverage, and our editorial policy. We encourage any and all students to write for COMMENTATOR, and whether they wish to join the staff, or merely to submit an occasional article, anything they write will be considered. The only editing will be in grammatical, stylistic or factual errors.

So, by virtue of these facts, it is simply not true that the so-called "radical elements or campus had no voice before the advent of *Pulse*." I have seen no issues discussed in *Pulse* which could not, have not or should not appear in this newspaper, and that is a fact which is readily admitted by members of *Pulse*'s staff.

In relation to editorial policy, all editorials voice the opinion of the students on the COMMENTATOR Governing Board. This Board is not a nebulous entity, but rather a group of 10 YC students from all three religious divisions and from all three upper classes who have earned their position, as can any other student, by superior work on the previous year's paper. These students meet twice before each issue to thoroughly research and discuss each COMMENTATOR editorial, which is then written not by senior members of the Board, but rather, by the man with the superior technical knowledge in the field of the proposed editorial.

A final point of contention with Mr. Gewirtz's article deals with his reference to "the possibility of direct coercion in COMMENTATOR's editorial position." Isaac stated that "when the ultimate confrontation occurs between an irate dean and a student editor, an all-too possible outcome may be an emasculation of the Governing Board and timidity in future journalistic endeavors." And so he concluded that "it is most sure that the views expressed in *Pulse* would be in danger of future anonymity if expressed by COMMENTATOR." This is patently absurd and the product of specious reasoning at best.

Our Board is a totally autonomous entity, and no administrator has the ability to coerce or censor our voice. To cite an example, last semester we were requested in writing, by a member of the Administration, to "refrain from commenting on RIETS, EMC or JSS." THE COMMENTATOR, under the leadership of Gary Schiff, brought charges against this administrator in the Faculty-Student Judiciary Committee "to enjoin (him) from attempting to take any action or enforce any policy which we consider alien to our freedom of expression in its most basic sense." And, on May 27, 1968, in a unanimous vote, the members of the committee adopted a resolution which stated that "the final decision of what is to be printed rests with the editors of COMMENTATOR," and that the administrator's letter "has no legal standing."

Armed with this re-affirmation of our freedom from coercion, we have proceeded, as always, to comment upon the issues confronting this University, tempered only by the responsibility to maintain the integrity of our voice by printing articles free from distortion and innuendoes.

We openly admit our limits as we seek to keep ahead of the problems facing YU. And, to aid us in this effort, we invite all students to bring to our attention any issues that, by oversight, we have neglected to consider. The fact is that this is the voice of Yeshiva College, and has been for 34 years. We are read by more students, alumni, faculty members and administrators than any other student publication, and this presents us with an enormous responsibility. We do not treat it lightly.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I must tell you that our morale was greatly increased when we read Charles Liebman's study on the Training of American Rabbis in the current issue of the American Jewish Yearbook which just reached us today. There we found on page 72, a table showing the YU students' interest in major Jewish organizations and note that the unusual high percentage, 47%, *ken yirbu*, who are most willing to devote time and energy to To-

rah Umesorah and the cause of intensive Jewish education. Our nearest "competitor" was 19%, so you can see how thrilled we are to note the interest of the Yeshiva trainee in the work of our organization.

In my talk to the *Smicha* groups last year about going into the field of *chinuch*, I found a most inspiring and interested group. As a matter of fact, we made a few recruits from that group who are now in *chinuch*.

I want to share our elation with you and if there is any way in which you can get across to the students who were questioned, tell them for me that they are welcome to come up to our office, at any time so that I can discuss with them ways and means of their implementing the great will which they expressed in Professor Liebman's questionnaire.

The doors of Torah Umesorah are wide open to welcome more recruits in the field of *chinuch*,

whether it is teachers, administrators, fund-raisers or just volunteers to help us in our work.

Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky

Another View

To the Editor:

THE COMMENTATOR article on the Biafra rally and lecture of September 29, contained much inaccurate and misleading information. This outline should clear up

much of the confusion surrounding the rally and lecture.

In the week before the twenty-ninth, the YU Committee to Keep Biafra Alive planned a rally to commence at 4:00 P.M. on Danciger Campus. For the same date, a lecture also to be held on the Danciger Campus was planned for 8:00 P.M., weather permitting. The Committee put up publicity for the afternoon and evening programs before official approval was
(Continued on page 4)

As I See It



Institutionalized Irresponsibility

By Gary Epstein

It has always been the journalist's goal to search out the truth and to make it known; it has always been his constant responsibility to present the facts that they may illustrate a true situation and not to prove any specific point the journalist might want to make. When the former goal eclipses the latter responsibility, the result is sensationalistic, misleading and erroneous. In short, it is a reprehensible manifestation of journalistic irresponsibility. One seeking a more concrete example which demonstrates these abstractions need only look to Israel Stein's recent article in *Pulse*, in which he makes an unprincipled attack on Yeshiva College.

Anyone who has attended this college for more than a week is well aware that there are deficiencies in its scope and performance. There is, however, a tendency among Yeshiva students to make the school appear far worse than it really is. This tendency has now become institutionalized in the form of *Pulse*, which, apparently requires of its contributors no other qualification but an unbridled animosity towards Yeshiva. Animosity, dissent and disapproval are fine; but fostering

these reactions through articles which, though true, have so patently manipulated facts to present Yeshiva at its worst, is indicative of a complete lack of journalistic or even moral responsibility.

Mr. Stein began his diatribe in a characteristic vein, stating without qualification that "we don't have a faculty." The controversial student evaluation of last year showed that most students were satisfied with their instructors. Indeed the controversy arose when it was asserted that some teachers had been treated unfairly. But, on the whole, the majority of Yeshiva's "non-existent" faculty achieved satisfactory ratings. It is pointless to argue with a blanket statement that we have no faculty. It is cited just to present the general tenor of irresponsibility that pervaded the article, the sacrifice of truth in exchange for shock value.

The second misleading argument seems far more damaging to Yeshiva's reputation. "Our turnover rate is appalling. The cumulative turnover rate since 1965 is 43%. How does this affect us at YC? Aside from the obvious damage to the institutions (sic) reputation, the quality of instruc-

tion suffers. An instructor who stays for a year or two cannot develop rapport with students and is unable to acquire the knowledge and scholarship of a permanent faculty member." Indeed, the indictment seems complete. But, in truth, it is a deliberately misleading presentation of the facts.

How would Mr. Stein solve the problem at Yeshiva? Obviously by hiring more full-time teachers to replace the part-time faculty. And this is exactly the direction the faculty turnover has taken. Very few full-time faculty members have departed since 1965. Where did this enormous turnover rate come from? From the replacement of transitory part-time faculty with full-time teachers. This statement is substantiated where Mr. Stein's is not. In 1965 there were 62 full-time faculty members; now there are 90. This is almost a 50% increase and accounts for the 43% turnover. Mr. Stein may not have been aware of this fact and thus would only be guilty of inefficiency and incompetence; if he was aware of it, however, he and *Pulse* (which has the duty to pass on the quality of the article it publishes) are guilty of irresponsibility of the highest order.

Mr. Stein continues in this vein in his statement that the faculty at Yeshiva has no power. Power in academic affairs is generally interpreted as the state of being consulted in decisions concerning the University. Faculty committee. (Continued on page 7)

One Opinion

New Regulations Illustrate "Passing The Buck" By YU

By Ari Goldman

Dear Counselor,

Don't wake us up for minyan tomorrow; we'll be going Friday.

This note, tacked on a door in the residence halls, is the result of the new reign of minyan terror brought into the dorms. This, in turn, is a result of a secretive, two-hour dorm counselor meeting that adopted the new minyan attendance regulations outlined by the Administration and approved by the Student Council Presidents.

Although these regulations were circulated throughout the dorms, judging by student reaction, I have the feeling that they virtually went unnoticed by the residents. The new regulations read:

"Those students who are found to have serious problems with regard to Minyan attendance will be referred by the Office of Residence Halls, after a discussion of the problem between the student and his Dorm Counselor, to the appropriate Religious Studies Guidance Counselor. If no solution or understanding has been reached after these steps have been taken, the student shall appear before a special dormitory committee, comprised of students approved by each Student Council, who will deliberate on the matter and render a decision as to what steps should be taken."

Discussing the problem with the relevant administrative official is as old as the problem itself. The idea of a Student Dormitory Committee is now to be implemented for the first time.

This is not to suggest that the notion of such a committee is new. Last year's Student Councils voted on a similar plan to give such a student body the right to deliberate on disciplinary action for minyan offenders. At that time three Student Councils voted down the proposal (SOY did not take a vote). In effect, the three Councils were saying that they wanted no part in punishing fellow students who did not comply with the regulations of the Office of the Residence Halls.

I would like to ask Messrs. Hain, Sacknovitz and Bertram how they signed their names to the recent statement if just last year their respective Student Councils voted down a similar proposal? I would like to ask the Administration how it can make policy and expect the students to do the dirty work of discipline?

In my opinion, either the Administration should have full control of minyan attendance in both areas or the Student Council should have full control. To divide these powers whereby the University makes policy and the students implement it is unreasonable.

I petition the Student Councils to bring this proposal, so hastily accepted by their Presidents, to a vote. Furthermore, due to the gravity of this issue, I appeal to the students to bring this proposal to a referendum whereby all students can express their opinion on formulating more acceptable minyan regulations.

Hain's Furtive Actions Prompt Harsh Denunciation Of Council

By Michael Koenig and Kenneth Koslowe

The recent student convocation, honoring Dr. Belkin, has raised many questions concerning the Yeshiva College Student Council. What is extremely disturbing to the students at Yeshiva College is the manner in which the convocation was planned. President Hain, in presenting the convocation plan at a closed meeting of YCSC, has breached the trust of the student body. In this manner YCSC avoided discussion of this issue and the possible expression of opposition on the part of the students. It is possible that YCSC feared that a vocal expression of opposition might hurt the convocation, and therefore they chose to act without consulting the student body.

It is evident that there was opposition, for, despite the suspension of classes, sixty percent of the students of Yeshiva College did not attend the convocation. It is necessary to analyze the reasons for this poor attendance in order to understand the unacceptability of YCSC's actions. One reason is the general feeling of apathy that our students have towards Yeshiva University. A second possible cause is that the students might have objected to the format that was decided upon by YCSC in secret.

The only method of determining these feelings would have been at an open Student Council meeting. In regard to the first reason, therefore, YCSC must share the blame with the student body. Had there been an open Student Council meeting, with open discussion, it would have built up student interest in the convocation. The second reason also points out the great need that existed for a Student Council meeting. For while Dr. Belkin's policies have indeed advanced the University tremendously, there is some doubt among students as to whether his tenure has been as beneficial to the undergraduate divisions. One possible result of an open YCSC meeting could well have been a rejection of the convocation in its original form and the proposal of a University convocation, in which all of Yeshiva University's graduate divisions would have participated.

We deplore the callous disregard that President Hain has shown for the opinions of the student body, for although the entire Student Council was at fault, it is the President who must take the responsibility and the blame. How can the student body ask the Administration to openly discuss school policy with us when the actions of the Student Council negate this same principle?

This term is a crucial one for YCSC. The University Senate must be acted on and fought for. This is not the time for YCSC to have held only one meeting in the first two months of school especially in view of the fact that the meeting was informal and closed. It was hoped that the current Student Council would break the present Yeshiva University trend of closed meetings and unilateral actions. The Council's secretive actions regarding the convocation require much explanation and justification in order that the trust of the student body in the YCSC be speedily restored.

Vietnam War Presents Unique Problem For Jewish Soldiers In Combat Zones

By Elliot Royston

You want to pray because there might not be a tomorrow. I truly thank G-d for each day because each day here means something. I am granted a new life. I guess that I am a stubborn type and I had to come to the gates of hell before I realize hell. I'm thankful for ev-

erything and I feel I've reached the height of my religious being here.

In separate letters to THE COMMENTATOR and to a friend at Yeshiva, Bill Levy, a twenty-year-old YU student who is now on leave, has poignantly presented some of the feelings and problems

of a Jewish soldier in Vietnam. This article is the first in a series based on his thoughts and experiences in war.

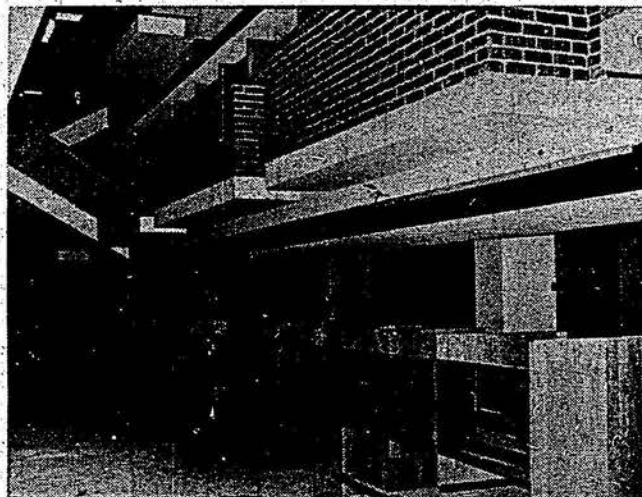
In addition to his regular duties as sergeant and as a computer programmer, Bill accepts responsibilities that other soldiers in his company need not:

We now have services every Friday night. I lead them and give a little speech. I'm on call at the hospital 24 hours a day if a Jewish soldier gets hurt; I have lox and bagels flown in once a month and I give a class once a week. I've taken down the cross from on top of the nonsectarian chapel and I've established a small library. I have plans underway where we might build our own shul and then conduct services at least three times a week. Also if we build one, I will install a kosher kitchen.

The central point of Bill's letter, however, concerns the flagrant lack of religious representation for the Jewish soldier in Vietnam. Only five Jewish chaplains are serving in Vietnam: two are reform; one, conservative; and two orthodox. Thus each chaplain faces an exceedingly difficult task.

Where To Turn

In each section there are thou- (Continued on page 5)



D. Leibtag and I. Teitelbaum

The above photograph shows part of the new home of the Pollack Library, within the soon-to-be-opened Mendel Gottesman Central University Library. It illustrates a few of the novel aspects of the new structure: the individual reading areas spread throughout the building, and the multi-leveled tiers which give a feeling of airiness in the otherwise compact building.

YC Dramatics Society To Present 'Billy Budd'; Success Is Anticipated

By Howard Dorfman

Much has been written in COMMENTATOR concerning the deplorable state of extra-curricular activities at Yeshiva. Student apathy has been hailed as the motto of our school. However, our unblemished record of student non-involvement is in danger. The unqualified successes and genuine student enthusiasm which have greeted the last three productions of the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society, are cause for genuine hope for the apathetic Yeshiva student.

According to Michael Ross, vice-president of the Dramatics Society, the response following last spring's hit production, *Oliver!*, has been tremendous. Not only have students clamored for large speaking roles, but many have literally begged for a job 'behind the footlights' — stage crew, make-up and the like. No longer are five or six people run ragged taking care of all the vital details of the show's production. By a methodical departmentalization of the work, matters and emergencies

The Yeshiva College Dramatics Society presentation of Herman Melville's *Billy Budd* will take place on December 14, 15 and 16. Tickets can be obtained from Mark Berkowitz, MD 710, or Ira Feldman, MD 702, for the nominal fee of \$1.00.

which inevitably crop up at the last minute are discovered and dealt with as they occur.

This year, the Dramatics Society is staging Herman Melville's *Billy Budd*. The play, a metaphysical work, deals with the eternal conflict of good versus evil. With the added benefits of long-range planning and genuine student interest, the play promises to be a big success — only one more in the long line of successes for the Dramatics Society.

Davidoff Feels That Whites Must Back Black Builders

(Continued from page 1)

tions of the oppressed erupt at such a time.

Final Questions

Concerning Black anti-Semitism, Mr. Gross said that there are a few anti-Semites, but that the chief spreaders of hate literature are the Jews who reprint it. Mr. Davidoff explained that the Jews' fear is over exaggerated, and they therefore magnify every minor incident, especially the current tension in Ocean Hill-Brownsville.

The final questions concerned militance and violence. Mr. Gross defined militance as the movement toward equality. Mr. Davidoff cited previous militants such as the Zionists who built Israel. Among the Black militants are builders, and it is up to the white community to support the builders. Mr. Gross cited why some militants have turned to violence: the fear that whites may exterminate the Negro community. Mr. Davidoff added that to attract notice from the media, extraordinary effort is

Muggings Prompt Response Of Vigilante Units As Administration And Police Plead Restraint

(Continued from page 1)

the campus to 181st Street. (At this point the interview was interrupted by a telephone call concerning the temporary rerouting of students through Lamport Au-

residence hall administration had made a decided effort to keep those guards who were felt to be superior. He reaffirmed that the enforcement of security would be his number one problem.



Gary Quinn lends an ear to a member of the Police Department's Youth Division who was investigating the incident in which Gary was injured on Saturday evening, November 2.

ditorium to protect them from objects being thrown from the alley joining the Main Building and RIETS Hall. All in all during the interview, Rabbi Chaifetz received five calls, and all five concerned arrangements for better security on the Yeshiva campus.)

Rabbi Chaifetz cited the Student Council's meeting with the neighborhood Youth Board and said he hoped that they (the Youth Board) would be able to find the cause for the present conflict and also a solution to the problem. He acknowledged the sometimes lackluster performance of the Security Guards and expressed his desire to assure the student body that Mr. Blazer was constantly striving to weed out those guards whose performance was unsatisfactory. He continued to say that the

required. Breaking a window attracts more attention than picketing.

Although it was hoped that the symposium would increase student interest in national and local political issues, WYUR Station Manager Noah Baer expressed doubt as to the future of the program because of a lack of student interest.

(Continued from page 2)

given — we did not foresee any difficulties in getting permission to sit on a few blades of grass. Lazar Fruchter, whose approval (among others) was needed, told us that we could not use the Campus because it would conflict with Dr. Belkin's reception. The Committee then cancelled the afternoon rally and rescheduled the evening lecture. Mr. Blazer granted permission for use of the Student Lounge from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

In reply to a question concerning the aggressive reactions of some students, Rabbi Chaifetz said that he could understand their feelings, but that the problem would not be solved by the activities of an ad hoc vigilante committee. He noted that the student government had been in on the planning and strategy formulation from the very beginning of this crisis.

Although expressing hope that the conflicts would soon end, and recalling the Talmudic dictum commanding a father to teach his son how to swim because it might save his life, he recommended that the students take advantage of the judo and karate facilities of Yeshiva.

Then, trying to uncover the causes for the recent attacks and the programs being instituted or planned to finally erase this problem completely, an interview was conducted with Mr. Steven Wachtel, president of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. He contended that the recent attacks were ignited as a result of the tension generated by the New York teacher's strike and the resulting closing of the public schools.

Mr. Wachtel reported that he had met with Rabbi Chaifetz, and they had formulated a plan to eradicate this problem, a plan that would try to stop the present attacks now, as well as permanently

prevent a recurrence of the events of the past few weeks.

First, signs were printed in Spanish and placed throughout the community in groceries, barber shops and drug stores. These signs urged those students who wished tutoring to come to Yeshiva for their tutoring and not wait for the schools to reopen. Second, a program of adult education has been projected in order to achieve better communication with the residents of the Washington Heights community. Finally, a recreational center run by the Youth Corps has been planned to give the young of Washington Heights a program of constructive recreation which would build ties of respect and understanding between them and the students of Yeshiva. Mr. Wachtel manifested an air of pessimism at the prospect of any program succeeding to an appreciable extent without the reopening of the schools. He said, "Only constant vigilance by the police and the end of the teacher's strike can solve this problem."

He stressed that students should not be cynical about these programs, because, by dealing with those students who might become troublemakers in the future, the Youth Corps has a chance of changing their views towards society in general and Jews in particular. He said he had "seen it happen so many times before."

Meanwhile, during the continuation of this crisis students are

YU Receives Grant To Aid In Purchase Of Scientific Needs

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, announced reception of a United States Office of Education grant of \$48,317 toward the improvement of scientific courses at Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women.

This has been granted under Title VI of the Higher Education Act, and is part of the University's \$96,635 program for the purchase of scientific equipment for modernization of undergraduate biology, chemistry, physics, psychology and education courses.

A proposed purchase is a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance spectrophotometer costing \$19,700. This unit is used in the teaching of Organic Chemistry and may be applied to a wide range of problems in chemistry and physics.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Barry Lifschitz '69
to Emily Miller
Albert Milstein '69
to Judy Novick
Paul Fuchs '68
to Hinda Brill
Yussie Pollak '69
to Susan Adler
Steven Dworken '66
to Susan Haberman

urged to walk in groups, use main streets, leave the University area only when absolutely necessary and say *teflat haderech* before going to the pizza shop.

Poll Manifests Ignorance Of YC's Intellectual Mass

By Michael Wendroff

The latest and only Sicklick-Wendroff poll of Yeshiva College students was conducted last week, the question being: Who is the new junior Senator from New York? The answer is of course, Charles Goodell, a Republican.

Although students residing outside New York State fared much better than their New York counterparts, the only thing consistent about all replies was their inconsistency.

The results are as follows:

New York State residents:
15% answered correctly
50% did not know
17.5% there is none
17.5% named someone else
Outsiders:
31% answered correctly
57% did not know

6% there is none
6% named someone else

Overall:

23% answered correctly
53% did not know
12% there is none
12% named someone else

The poll demonstrated one other attribute of the YC student, namely his ability to answer every question no matter how wrong his answer may be. Some of the responses were as follows: Gallup; the guy from Jamestown; Kennedy; some nobody from out of state; the guy who took Kennedy's place; man beginning with a "G." Let no one say that apathy affects only a student's relationship with his school; he knows and cares just as little about his country.

Letters To The Editor

for the lecture, with the additional use of that room from 6:00 P.M. on, in order to set up.

Several Yeshiva University students felt that the lives of Biafran children were (and are) more important than some mythical disturbance of Dr. Belkin's reception. They formed an Ad Hoc Committee; this committee voted to hold a rally in support of Biafra on the twenty-ninth at 4:00 P.M. The rally was initially held on the sidewalk in front of the Campus.

As the rally proceeded, the people involved moved onto the Campus itself. At no time was the rally in danger of "becoming a sham or a farce," as Mr. Toibb alleged in his article.

In reply to Rabbi Miller's statement that planning for the rally was "poor", because the official request to use Yeshiva facilities (i.e. the grass) came only three days before the event — yes, Rabbi Miller, the planning was "poor" — with eight to ten thousand Biafrans

dying every day, we could not wait two and one half weeks until the *Succot* recess was over, merely to fill out the proper forms in quintuplicate and to file that form in the proper manner. We could not remain silent, as YU students, for two and one half weeks while a policy of genocide was and is being waged against the Biafrans.

Edward Levin, '70
YU Committee to
Keep Biafra Alive

From The Balcony

The Fantastiks: Love, Pain And Parent-Child Relations

By Daniel Kurtzor

Love is a singular experience. It comes for but one fleeting moment. There are people fortunate enough to grasp that moment and to stretch it into a lifetime; and there are those who fail to catch their love, mistaking momentary passion, perhaps, for lifelong bliss.

Hurt is a lasting experience. It can come any time, any place. There are people enlightened enough to learn from the first lesson of hurt, to build anew on the wreckage left by hurt; and there are those who fail to learn from hurt, letting hurt guide life, instead of vice versa.

The Fantastiks is a play of love and hurt. "Without hurt the heart is hollow" represents the outstanding theme of the production. In effect, the play asks if love can exist without hurt. Is the heart, even one filled with love, really hollow without hurt? The play gives an affirmative answer; the viewer is left wondering.

Symbolic representation is one of the most perplexingly interesting forms of theater — perplexing in that it is not easy to symbolize effectively, interesting in that a good symbolic representation challenges and gratifies the viewer. *The Fantastiks* is symbolic and good.

The theater, outfitted especially for this production, seats fewer than 190 people. The proximity of the first row of chairs to the actors and the fact that there are

Student Discount Tickets are now available for many on and off Broadway shows. For further information contact either Mark Berkowitz, MD 710, or Neil Leist, MD 628.

no wings or stage engender an amazing audience — actor rapport. From the first scene of introduction to the last note of the now famous "Try to Remember," the audience feels itself, not as viewers, but as intimate confidants of the performers. There are no props; instead a wall is represented by a stick, momentary love symbolized by a cardboard moon.

The story tells of two fathers plotting to get their children to fall in love. Suspecting that positive intervention by parents will cause negative reaction by the children, the fathers contrive to squabble and let the children discover each other by themselves. The plan works, and the act ends, under the wavering eye of the cardboard moon.

The second act concerns itself with the theme of the hollow heart without hurt. Almost sadly, the end resolves the major conflicts, and the audience is left with the notion that, indeed, without a hurt the heart is hollow. After a moment, however, the moral dilemma strikes at the mind, and it is realized that nothing at all has been resolved.

Despite its rather open resolution of conflict, *The Fantastiks* is actually quite a play. It is far-sighted; first staged in 1960, the theme of parent-child relations is now assuming more relevance. It is amusing; in places where one would expect drag, amusement is provided by slapstick. And it is gratifying; after entering the theater, expecting little, the viewer gains a great deal. In a word, *The Fantastiks* is fantastic.

Levy Relates Causes Behind Jewish Chaplaincy Problem

(Continued from page 3)
sands of separate units and it is impossible for them to find, let alone meet every Jewish boy. Where it might be possible for a Protestant boy to speak to a Catholic chaplain and vice versa, whom does a Jewish boy speak to? Does a Protestant chaplain understand the importance of Rosh Hash'ona or Yom Kippur?

Yesterday, I spent ten hours with a Jewish fellow. He was out in the field for six months and never saw a Jewish chaplain. When he was wounded twice and caught malaria three times could not he have seen a Jewish chaplain once out of those five occasions when he was in a hospital? He tried. He asked to see a Protestant chaplain and got no results. Unfortunately, he is going home the hard way now. How many more are out there trying right now?

With regret Sergeant Levy speaks of the religious representation in his area:

Unfortunately, in my area, we have a reform chaplain. His training as a Jewish representative is so poor, that he can't even put on tefillin. I know, because I had to show him how.

Finally Bill analyzes the causes behind the poor Jewish chaplaincy in Vietnam and offers a plea in presenting a solution:

To whom does the orthodox soldier turn? He doesn't have to turn to anyone, his training is so excellent he needs very little. He has complete faith, what else is there?

Pell Compares, Contrasts Nat'l Parties; Answers Students' Questions On Policy



Senator Claiborne Pell is shown exhorting YC students to give their all for the Democratic ticket. The message was well received, but he might better have spoken in Illinois.

(Continued from page 1)
ter qualified in this area than the other two candidates.

The Senator, who voted for the minority plank regarding the war

in Vietnam at the Democratic Convention, felt that both Humphrey and Nixon would bring an end to the war but the crucial matter is the prevention of other Vietnamese-type conflicts from erupting in the future. Humphrey in his past work and association with the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, the Peace Corps and the Arms

Control and Disarmament Agency proved himself to be very instrumental in trying to maintain international peace.

Pell then pointed to Nixon's ludicrous selection of Spiro Agnew as his running mate. Referring to Wallace and LeMay as the "bomb-sy twins" the Senator said that "most of the people that will vote for them will do so not out of principle but rather out of frustration." However, he warned, if Wallace will receive any sizable percentage of the vote, the free world will be in for another shock, comparable to that sustained after the Neo-Nazi party in Bavaria recently attracted 8% of the vote. When asked why the present administration had made no official move to ameliorate the rapidly deteriorating conditions in Biafra, Senator Pell declared that our government, encumbered already with numerous and critical problems of its own, found it impossible to "marshal world opinion against a country practicing genocide against its own people."

Unlimited Cuts— What's Your Opinion?

Last February a year-long experimental unlimited-cut system was introduced at Yeshiva College. The experiment will come to an end this semester, at which time the faculty will evaluate it and decide whether it shall be continued on a permanent basis, or if it is to be dropped.

During its last meeting of the Spring term, Student Council appointed a committee to conduct an independent study of the question; to evaluate the effects of unlimited-cuts on the students; and on the basis of its findings, to comment on the advisability of the continuation or modification of the plan.

We are faced with many questions. We cannot begin to deal effectively with the sensitive problem before us without some indication of student sentiment concerning these questions. Below you will find some of them. We would appreciate your studying them, and as objectively as you can, providing the answers. Please feel free to attach any explicatory statement. Tear off this section and deposit in the COMMENTATOR box in the Office of the Registrar.

Raymond Reich
Ezra Lightman

- I. 1. Do you think the role of a university includes the responsibility or obligation on its part to see to it that its students succeed or excel in their studies?
succeed — excel — no such obligation —
2. Even if your answer to the previous question was no, do you think a special situation exists on this campus which warrants such an obligation or responsibility on the part of the school? In other words, does the organic bond (with the obligations it implies) which normally exists in a yeshiva extend to a yeshiva which is a university?
yes — no —
3. Do you think Yeshiva University has a paternalistic attitude towards its students?
yes — no —
Ought it have such an attitude? yes — no —
- II. 1. If the unlimited cuts system applied to you last semester, did you avail yourself of it?
never — occasionally — often — excessively —
2. As objectively as possible, try to evaluate its effect on your grades.
no effect — improved them — hurt them slightly — hurt them greatly —
3. Even if your grades were adversely affected, do you think that you nevertheless profited intellectually from the unlimited-cuts system?
no — somewhat — greatly —
4. Have your relationships with your professors changed because of the system?
unchanged — deteriorated — improved —
5. From your own experience, do you think that teacher performances have improved since the system was adopted?
somewhat — greatly — not at all — can't tell —
- III. 1. What was your academic index immediately before last term?
2. What was it last term?
3. How much time do you spend per day on schoolwork outside classes?
1hr — 2 — 3 — 4 — more —
4. Which division do you attend? RIETS — EMC — JSS —
5. Which class are you in?
Freshman — Sophomore — Junior — Senior —

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Noted Neurosurgeon Traces Socio-Medical Symbiosis

(Continued from page 1)

Matthew as the first Negro brain surgeon in the United States, the director of the ghetto-owned Martin Luther King Hospital, the director of N.E.G.R.O., a self-help black power organization and a former faculty member of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, had promised an evening of polemical oratory and heated debate. These promises were fulfilled to some extent in the question and answer period following Dr. Matthew's main remarks.

Strength In Unity

Dr. Matthew, who tantalized his listeners by sprinkling a clinical treatment of the social science-medicine topic with references to the black community and, in particular, to his own station as a Negro physician, dealt in the question and answer period with the relevance to the Jewish community of the Negro's emergence from his "cocoon." With eloquence born of restrained vehemence, Dr. Matthew explained that Negro anti-Semitism, which is symptomatic rather than real, results from the conflict between the struggling Negro and the economically established Jew. Only trust and voi-

sher can solve this tragedy of circumstance. "The Jews and the black man should be fighting together, not against each other — we have the Wallaces out there to take care of," he said.

The Merger

After appropriate introductions by officers of both societies and by Dr. Saul Wischnitzer, head of the pre-med department, Dr. Matthew commenced by dispelling any illusions that YU had been the first to merge social science and medicine. Emphasizing that the combination of social science and medicine is not an innovation, but rather the termination of a cycle, he proceeded to trace the evolution of socio-medical symbiosis.

The inception of the merger occurred in fifteenth-century England, when Dr. Chisom recorded the average life expectancies among several social classes in England (common laborer — 16 years). Not until Dr. Chisom had enlisted the aid of an economist, who translated his esoteric findings into the practical terms of pounds and cents, did Chisom manage to impress the Queen with the significance of his research. Because the life expectancy of the common laborer was so short, the birth rate lagged severely behind English territorial expansion. To ameliorate this situation, the English instituted health codes, and the partnership of social science and medicine was established.

When medical pioneers such as Lister and Koch began emphasizing the specific, mechanistic causes of disease, interest in the psychological and environmental factors relating to disease waned. A re-awakening of this interest, however, is occurring in the United States today. In circumstances analogous to those that first fostered the growth of the socio-eco-

nomer, American economists emphatically note the relationship between poverty and poor health. Dr. Matthew continued by illustrating the overlap of social science and medicine. The hospital, for example, a complex employing anywhere from 300 to 10,000 people, is a potent economic influence on the community around it. The individual physician, on the other hand, must remain aware of the socio-economic factors operating in his profession (e.g., the ability of his patients to pay for prescriptions).

Dr. Matthew concluded by predicting the increased importance of the social scientist in medical planning. Dr. Matthew hoped that by informing the many aspiring young doctors, among his listeners of the cross-fertilization between science and medicine, he would help diminish adverse reaction to social planning in the medical profession. He hoped that the goals that occupied Dr. Chisom — saving life, relieving pain, restoring the patient to gainful activity in society and establishing preventive medicine — would remain the joint aspirations of social scientists and doctors alike.

Anyone interested in working on either THE COMMENTATOR Literary Supplement, or Kol, please submit your application in writing to either Abe Kinstlinger or Joseph Rackman. All manuscripts, either critical essays or creative pieces, should be submitted to Abe in MD 828.

Newsweek Article Vilifies Israel's Orthodox Jewry

By Marc Slicklick

If there is anyone who still believes that it can't happen here, I can only repeat to him, once again, that it can indeed. We, in contemporary American society, are no further from a Nazi-like holocaust than were the German Jews of the 1920's, and perhaps we are a lot closer. In a society wherein it is the unofficial policy of many local and state governments to persecute the Negro, it is quite easy to see governments, at some time in the future, persecuting other minority groups, for all that would be required for this to occur would be the attainment by the Negro of a position secure enough to be immune from attack. The nation would then turn to persecuting another ready-made scapegoat, the Jew.

Newsweek Attacked

These thoughts came to my mind after reading a particularly annoying passage from a recent issue of Newsweek. In an article entitled "Israel at Twenty: Up From the Dream," the following is said about the current political situation in Israel:

"The non-religious majority has been obliged to pay heavy tribute to the small religious parties... The result has been a never-ending series of restrictive

measures that might have been appropriate in a nineteenth-century European ghetto, but seem oddly anachronistic in a twentieth century state." (The italics are mine.) What particularly galls me is that this subtle criticism of Orthodox Jewry appears in an allegedly unbiased news article.

Repetition of History

Throughout history, governments have perpetually poked little digs at the "obsolescence" of Orthodox Judaism prior to em-

Consistent with its long-standing policy, THE COMMENTATOR invites any student who has something to say to submit his article to any member of the Governing Board.

barking on a brazenly anti-Semitic course of action. This is nothing new; the ancient Hellenists utilized this method when they wanted to persuade the Jew to enter the gymnasium. The Church has used it on numerous occasions to entice Jews to convert, and upon failure of this subtle plan of attack, they instituted open anti-Semitism. I can only hope that I am misinterpreting Newsweek's subtle criticism, and that I am not witnessing the start of history, once again, repeating itself.



Dr. Lebtzag

Dr. Belkin accepts the sefer torah presented to him by YCSC at the convocation honoring his 25th year as YU president on October 29. In his speech he recalled the achievements of his administration and looked forward to the establishment of a "Yeshiva University City" in Washington Heights.

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Pulse Newsmen Displays Negligence In Citing Comparative Pay Scales

(Continued from page 3)

tees abound at Yeshiva, and according to both Dean Bacon and Dr. Fleisher, very rarely if ever is any academic action ever taken without the consent of a faculty committee. Further, with regard to the recent salary hike which Mr. Stein attacked as inadequate, it was proposed by the faculty and accepted unanimously. Even assuming the "docility" of the faculty, as Mr. Stein did, is it likely that the entire faculty would pass a vote of thanks? Even in a docile faculty, would there not be one dissenting voice if the raise was unsatisfactory?

The most egregious flaunting of truth and responsibility occurs in the treatment of faculty salaries. Here there is an extremely obvious handling of facts to choose the most unattractive for Yeshiva. Citing the June, 1968, issue of the Bulletin of American Association of University Professors, Mr. Stein lists the ratings of various New York schools. He points to Yeshiva's B rating and compares it to Brooklyn's, Hunter's, Queens', City's, and Stonybrook's, all with A ratings. He fails to mention that this rating includes all fringe benefits, where it is to be expected that the City University would excel. He mentions only three private schools: Columbia-A, Ford-

ham -C, and Hofstra-B, concluding that "YU's salary is one of the lowest in the New York area."

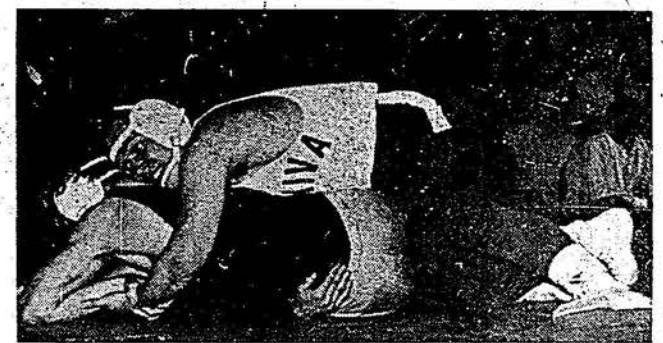
One who happens to glance at the AAUP's Bulletin, the same one which Mr. Stein cites, might well wonder why he did not compare Yeshiva to more comparable private schools in New York. For example, Adelphi-C, Briarcliff-D, Canisius-C, Colgate-B, Barnard-B, Cooper Union-C, Hartwick-C, Niagara-D, Pace-B, Brooklyn Poly-C, Pratt-C, Manhattan-C, N.Y.U.-B, LIU-B, St. John's-C, and Syracuse-B. In this light, Yeshiva appears very well. Compared with almost every other private school besides Columbia, Yeshiva has as high or a higher pay scale. Why did Mr. Stein pick his facts so carefully to Yeshiva's disadvantage? One would think he would approve of an admittedly poverty-stricken school which pays the same rates as Barnard, Colgate and N.Y.U.

The supposedly inadequate pay is Mr. Stein's "reason why instructors leave Yeshiva." As has been pointed out, very few full-time professors have left Yeshiva. It is the part time instructors, assistant professors and associate professors who have departed. With that fact in mind, is it not remarkable that Mr. Stein did not deign to look three columns to his

right on the very same page where he discovered Yeshiva's B rating to discover that Yeshiva's rating for associate professors is A, for assistant professors AA, and for instructors AA, which compares favorably even with the City University? Where was the journalistic responsibility to report the truth? It had evaporated in a purely sensationalistic attempt at degrading Yeshiva.

There are a great many more irresponsible statements. It is needless to explore each one of them, as perhaps it was needless to attack the whole article. What triggered the article was Pulse's suggestion that it merge with *Hamevaser* or COMMENTATOR. Without commenting on Pulse's delusion of grandeur, it would seem disadvantageous for any responsible newspaper to associate with one which reports no news, only slanted opinion. Also, one wonders what editorial policy the combined newspaper would have — COMMENTATOR's, *Hamevaser's* or *Pulse's*, the latter of which, of course, has no editorial policy at all.

Captain Feels That Success Hinges On Skill And Effort



Captain Arnie Weiss seems to have things well in hand.

(Continued from page 8)

nine starters from last year have graduated, the team is bound to suffer somewhat. However, he feels that if everyone does his job, the grapplers should show a winning record. Arnie attributes this to the year of experience that the team has gained, along with an easier schedule. The team will not face Suffolk Community College and Seton Hall, two perennial powerhouses, but has added Manhattan Community College and Southampton.

An ever recurring problem for the team has been the lack of equipment. This problem, which is two years old, has continued this year. However, the team has reason to be optimistic because it has a better home schedule. "Wrestling at home is the greatest advantage," says Arnie, "because you have twice as much strength to win." The captain feels that the wrestling fan is a devoted spectator, for even at away matches there is a sizeable turnout of rooters, and they are always appreciated.

Detectives Advise YC Students Against The Formation Of Vigilante Groupings

(Continued from page 1)

cinct increased the number of patrolmen for the area between 181 St. and 187 St. between the hours of 6:00 P.M. and 2:00 A.M. and will have a squad car patrol more often. Finally, announcements are now being made at police shift changes to alert the patrolmen of possible trouble in our neighborhood. Patrolmen of the Youth Division of the police department will attempt to infiltrate the neighborhood youth to determine the causes of the current situation.

Three members of the Youth Division were at the meeting, and

spoke to the students and answered questions. They urged the students not to form vigilante groups. If a student is accosted he should try to use necessary force to get away as fast as possible and call the police.

When questioned about the mace-like irritant that has been sold in the dorms, the patrolmen claimed it was illegal to use or possess such items.

The Budget

After the police officers left, the first item on the scheduled agenda — the budget — was discussed. Mr. Hain pointed out that due to the Rabinowitz plan and gross overspending on the part of last year's Council, there is \$6,500 less than last year to start with plus \$2,000 in outstanding bills. Thus, major cuts in the allocation of funds for the Student Council Reception, Dramatics Society, entertainment

and conventions were necessary. The alumni representative, Mr. H. Ruditzky, noted that the Alumni Association granted \$1,000 to the Council which will be used to cover part of the deficit. A fund raising committee was appointed to raise another \$1000.

At this point in the meeting, rumors of another "incident" began to penetrate the Rubin Shul. The Council adjourned in light of reports of a growing crowd in front of the Pizza Shop, to enable members to go out and try to forestall any rash action. Rumors of incidents and arrests were spreading through the dorm as the Rubin Hall residents jammed the hall windows to see what would happen. Although many rumors spread no further incidents occurred.

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Graduation, Injuries Combine To Mar Wrestling Forecast; Freshmen, Novices Expected To Aid Returning Veterans

The 1968-69 "Steinbergers" will face a unique problem, becoming acclimated to their new equipment. Acquisition of new mats plus a schedule including seven home games will do much to make this season a pleasurable one for Yeshiva University's grapplers. On the debit side, Yeshiva's perennial lack of depth plus the difficulty some players have in attending practices (due to classes) may once again prevent the Steinbergers from passing the .500 mark.

An analysis of the starters in each weight class reveals a surprisingly experienced and dedicated group of wrestlers. In general the matmen rate high in agility and wrestling knowledge, while many are in need of more work in order to increase their stamina.

Lightweights

Arnie Weiss, wrestling at 127, is the team captain. One of five returning starters, his usual strategy is to work deliberately for the pin. He rarely scores a first period pin and is one of the few on the team who is possibly stronger in the last period than at the start.

Rob Weiss, the second half of the famous "Weiss Brothers," has had his pre-season training disrupted by a shoulder separation. Rob was noted last year for his



D. Leibtag

YU grappler Mark Spero prepares to scrimmage, as part of the Wrestling Squad's intensive preparation for the upcoming season.

utilization of some judo techniques in attempts at take-downs. This year, Rob has turned to the more traditional moves of wrestling and has learned to use his weight and strength to complement his quickness.

Completing the lighter weight divisions at 137 lbs. is Gary Rubin. Gary's development as a wrestler is somewhat hampered by his understandable feeling that Rav

Lichtenstein's *shuir* takes precedence over Sunday practice sessions. Gary's major lack, at present, is experience and it is an unfortunate fact of wrestling at Yeshiva that he will probably gain much of this experience on his back in actual game situations.

Middleweights

Morty Finkel, at 147, is the one other starter with very little experience. However, he is an excellent example of the team's good points: strength and agility. A major factor in overcoming his lack of experience is the fact that he worked out at the 92nd Street YMCA throughout the summer.

The 152 lbs. weight class will be shared by Steve Singer and Mark Spero. Both are dedicated and knowledgeable wrestlers with

ing on his 7-5 record of last year.

Lew Cohen, at 177, is a rarity at Yeshiva, a wrestler with high school experience. While he has not yet faced college caliber opponents, his familiarity with technique and his strength could well carry him to an excellent freshman year.

The unlimited division spot is

also being filled with a two year veteran starter, Harry Bajnon. Harry has had some difficulties in attending practices and this may well affect his performance, since he usually faces heavier and better conditioned opponents.

The Bench

As previously stated, the major weakness of the "Steinbergers" is depth. While there is little experience on the bench, two wrestlers who are available are Noah Nunberg at 160 and Ken Shulman at 145. Noah, a freshman, has worked out with the team since high school and is strong if inexperienced. Ken will probably be used exclusively in exhibition matches this season.

This season's schedule is favorable to the matmen in two respects. Firstly, two of their tougher opponents, Seton Hall and Suffolk C.C. have been replaced by Manhattan C.C. and Southampton. Secondly, they will play seven matches at home with the added psychological lift this gives. However if any optimism may be expressed at all, it must be stated as cautiously as Captain Arnie Weiss did when he said, "With a few good breaks we should have a decent season."

Weiss Attributes His Success To Devotion Plus Stamina

Arnie Weiss, last year's wrestling team co-Captain, has been elected Captain of this year's team. Arnie feels that being Captain is certainly an honor, but does not feel that it will put him under extra pressure to win. "However, being at 127," Arnie commented, "the starting wrestler can get the ball rolling with a win that might affect the whole team."

Arnie, who attended the Jewish

while spending four years in college."

Attitudes

He feels that the Administration is beginning to realize the importance of students' complaints relating to athletics and is now in the process of ordering new equipment, even though the facilities are still a major problem. He also feels that the wrestlers should receive much credit since they are putting a great deal of time into participating in sports by coming to practice two and three times per week.

While in high school, Arnie studied judo and he progressed so rapidly that he entered college with the rank of brown belt. However, since wrestling is an inter-collegiate sport, and judo isn't, he de-emphasized the judo and began working on the fundamentals of wrestling. He feels that balance and mat sense have aided him in his technique of wrestling.

Remedies?

Most college wrestlers have been grappling since high school and thus know the moves quite well. Therefore, as a beginner, he discovered that at first he felt stiff and hesitant, since any mistake he made was used against him by his opponent. However, with new moves and an increase in self-confidence, Arnie has become one of Yeshiva's all-time great wrestlers.

The Captain asserts that the most important ingredient in wrestling is the desire to learn and the willingness to practice and work at the sport six days a week. As far as the team is concerned, Arnie feels that since five of the

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place	Time
Dec. 5	Southampton	Home	7:30
Dec. 12	Bx. Community	Home	7:30
Dec. 18	Drew	AWAY	7:30
Dec. 18	Lehman	Home	7:30
Dec. 26	Bx. Invitational	Tournament	
Jan. 6	Brooklyn Poly	Home	7:30
Jan. 8	Adelphi	Home	7:30
Jan. 12	CUNY	Home	7:30
Jan. 17	Manhattan C.C.	Home	7:30
Jan. 19	Marist	Home	7:30
Jan. 25	LIU	Away	7:30
Mar. 2	Brandels	Away	12:30

Steve, the stronger of the two. Steve is hampered by a shoulder injury and this coupled with Mark's greater experience will probably give the opening starting assignment to Mark.

The third middleweight spot, 157 lbs., is being filled by Lou Shapiro. While last year's starting opportunity gave Lou much experience it also pointed up his major weakness, an affinity towards injuries. Last year Lou was unsure of himself and did not initiate moves often enough but this should not recur this year. Although hampered by a knee injury, Lou is going through heavy workouts and is also running frequently on off days.

Heavyweights

Moving into the heavier weight classes Yeshiva has experienced and strong starters. At 167, Marty Twersky is perhaps the grappler's finest competitor. A starter for two years, Marty has finally acquired the moves to complement his immense strength. Although Marty has a tendency to play either up or down to his opponents he has a definite chance of improv-

On The Sidelines

Matmaking — YU Style



By Kenneth Koslowe

Attending a Yeshiva College wrestling match is an experience in total theatre. With the drama, action and comedy, the spectator actually feels as if he is also a participant. He can see, hear, taste and most definitely smell the action. However, for the uninitiated it is necessary to state the guidelines for proper conduct at wrestling matches.

The matches are actually preceded by a course of action that begins in the cafeteria. One goes to the cafeteria for two reasons: to see whether there will be many "outsiders" (read: Stern girls) at the match and to eat sumptuous meals directly in front of members of the wrestling team (for the second purpose french fries are particularly effective). The wrestlers can be spotted easily by their hungry looks.

After finishing supper, one must be careful not to get lost on Yeshiva's sprawling campus. The easiest and ugliest landmark by which to guide oneself is the new library. After passing this landmark the spectator will be at the main building, which can be entered easily unless it is locked.

Since this information is meant to aid visitors from Stern College also, there are two additional pieces of advice. Firstly, do not skimp on perfume. At the Yeshiva College gym every little bit helps. Secondly, for those girls who are window shopping there are some simple clues to look for. If one is more religiously inclined, tzitzes worn outside the pants are a good sign. If the tzitzes are worn with the fringes wrapped around the belt loops it is a sure sign of a swinger. (Fringes wrapped around the belt loops are in this year.) BMC men are easy to spot since they converse exclusively in Hebrew. JSS students are those who will have nothing to do with either of the first two groups. For the YU student who is "looking around" there is also help. The lengths of sleeves and hemlines often can serve as dependable features.

Once these preliminaries are finished the rest of the night's proceedings are easy to understand. Yeshiva University's school colors are blue and white, therefore those athletes dressed in blue and white are most likely YU wrestlers. Further verification can be made by looking for uniforms that are torn or mismatched, although this method does not always succeed early in the season. The proper method of cheering is "Go! Go! Go!" although those who are really daring may substitute for this, "Hip! Hip! Hocray!" Point totals may be vaguely ascertained by watching the scoreboard or more accurately by watching Captain Arnie Weiss' face.

One last important factor is exiting immediately after the match ends. There are two reasons for this. The first is that the unique odor of the gym increases in direct proportion to time. The second is that the doors are locked soon after the match is over. If one is unfortunate enough to be locked in, there is a gate over which one may ascend to freedom. The Sports Editor heartily does not recommend this unless the spectator has trained well in advance and is in good shape.



D. Leibtag

Captain Arnie Weiss

Educational Center in Elizabeth, New Jersey, for both junior and senior high school says that he chose to attend Yeshiva College "to maintain my religious attitude

(Continued on page 7)