

## YCSC Approves New Budget; Discusses Senate, Evaluation

By TED MIRVIS

The second meeting of the Yeshiva College Student Council, on October 28, dealt extensively with the projected activities and concerns of Council for the coming year.

As the first order of business, the budget, totaling \$21,600 was accepted unanimously. Notable were two new allocations: \$500 for Jewish Affairs and \$100 for the lounge in Morgenstern Dorm. President Bob Weiss, stating that "not only internally but externally we have a responsibility to the Jewish community," explained that the money for Jewish affairs will be used to subsidize a YC-hosted weekend program for collegiate Jewish youth and to work with the Jewish Agency to make Yeshiva the "focal point" of supporters of Israel on the American campus. The lounge allocation is to pay for cable T.V. for the color set donated by the alumni and to purchase a percolator to have free coffee available to students.

### Curriculum Evaluation

Bernie Gelber and Gerald Fruchter then reported for the curriculum evaluation committee. They announced that plans are being finalized to submit questionnaires in three phases: to the faculty regarding the nature of the course, to the stu-

dents before finals regarding the effectiveness of the teacher and the course, and, lastly, to the students after exams regarding the teacher's testing and grading practices. This method, it is hoped, will help curb answers prejudiced by the grade the student received. Asked what impact the results of any such inquiry could have, President Weiss noted that "the dean is enthusiastic about the idea of a curriculum evaluation," adding that he feels that this method is "a very legitimate gauge of the effectiveness of the teacher."

Regarding the parking problem, Mike Spero announced that the New York City Bureau of Traffic will soon send an investigator to determine the advisability of angle-parking on Amsterdam Avenue near YU. It was also mentioned that the Space Committee will look into the possibility of using the lot next to Furst Hall for student parking.

### No Coordinator

Initiating what will be a regular practice at student council meetings this year, senior senator Daniel Kurtzer reported on the activities of the senate thus far. He explained that the major problem facing the senate at the time was that of a coordinator to fully evaluate the curriculum (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

## YC Senate Appoints Committee To Examine Major Requirement

By RICHARD SCHIFFMILLER

The Yeshiva College Senate has finally formulated a method to evaluate the YC academic curriculum. At their second meeting of the year, on October 8, the representatives of the faculty, administration and students discussed a motion which designated a committee to be made up of three faculty members and three students to take the place of the originally agreed upon coordinator to look into the college course offerings.

Dr. Fleischer suggested that the senate first orient itself as to what the scope of the evaluation should be. He offered an amendment to the motion that the committee restrict itself to examining degree requirements in the various major fields of study, and not concern itself, at least for the present, with a specific course analysis.

Senator Jaskoll pointed out that the original proposal called for the hiring of an independent coordinator to perform the evaluation, and since that proposal was passed by last year's senate, the entire motion for a committee was out of order. Chairman Kirschbaum ruled, however, that the committee motion, if passed, would supersede the previous de-

cision of the senate, and further debate followed on both the motion and the amendment. Dean Bacon underscored the fact that the only reason that a coordinator was not feasible was because of the present financial dilemma

constitution should be changed from specific titles to simply "five members of the administration." The senate voted to retain the specific references to administrative positions in the constitution, and the position of



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### Cancelling the coordinator

of the university. Dr. Fleischer's amendment passed 13-3-1, and the committee motion itself was tabled until the next meeting.

Earlier on the agenda, the senate dealt with a technical problem created by the absence of Dr. Levin and the cancellation of his post, vice president for academic affairs. Since the senate constitution specifies the five representatives from the administration, the question was raised whether the designation in the

provost, now held by Dr. Rackman, was inserted in the place of the cancelled one.

At the next meeting of the senate on October 29, Senator Rubin reiterated the plea to debate the matter of hiring a coordinator before a vote on the committee motion be taken. He then began the debate by suggesting that a part-time coordinator, who would receive a smaller salary than a full-time one, would still be su- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

## Mrs. Golda Meir Discusses Current Issues; Asks Student Leaders For Increased Aliyah

By MICHAEL MILLER

Mrs. Golda Meir met for three hours with over 200 students at the Waldorf Astoria on Sunday night, October 25. The students, from universities across the continent representing organizations affiliated with the Zionist movement, had the opportunity

with a short speech which was followed by questions from a panel of six university students representing various factions in Zionism after which questioning was opened to the floor.

In her remarks, Mrs. Meir expressed her joy at being able to meet with such a large representation of Jewish collegiate youth.

### Two Extremes

Mrs. Meir then voiced her concern with two extremes, the communist bloc and the free world. First, the prime minister directed her attention to the Jews of the Soviet Union. She noted an impassioned plea of the Soviet Jews to their government: "We hereby renounce our Soviet citizenship—the USSR is not our home—Israel is!" In such letters, Mrs. Meir said, these Jews, many of them young, express their love for Israel and their desire to emigrate. The expression of these longings, the prime minister noted, is "either a miracle or a revolution." Mrs. Meir characterized the extremes with the example of the American *aliyah* movement. "While hundreds of Americans are establishing new homes in Israel, Russian Jews are not even granted a visit to their spiritual homeland."

After the prime minister finished her remarks, the first question was on the Palestinian issue. Mrs. Meir asserted that the return of the Jews to their homeland should not have been in contradiction with the Arab claim to the land. The Arabs

would not even consider Israel and it was the British who aggravated the situation by supporting the Arabs intransigence. The Palestinian refugee problem would not have been created had the Arab states accepted the 1947 partition. They chose instead a declaration of war against Israel which resulted in the Arab population fleeing the country. Israel, on the other hand, compromised its position by accepting the partition. The time of the partition, the prime minister reminded her audience, was only two and a half years after World War II. Under the plan, the Haifa port was in Israeli territory enabling thousands of Jews escaping Europe to enter the Jewish state.

### Refugee Problem

"The Palestinian refugee problem is a tragedy," said Mrs. Meir, "but Israel, the expert on settling refugees, has accepted more Jews from Arab countries than the number of Arabs, who left Israel. There is also no reason why there should still be refugees," she continued, "for the Palestinians are not among strangers. The key to the issue," Mrs. Meir stressed, "is that the Arab countries are using the refugees as a weapon against the State of Israel."

Mrs. Meir adamantly opposed a separate Palestinian state as a settlement. "This state would be the bridgehead against Israel," the prime minister said. The west bank Arabs have it bet- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Youths Rally In D.C. To Free Soviet Jews

By LEONARD DAVIS

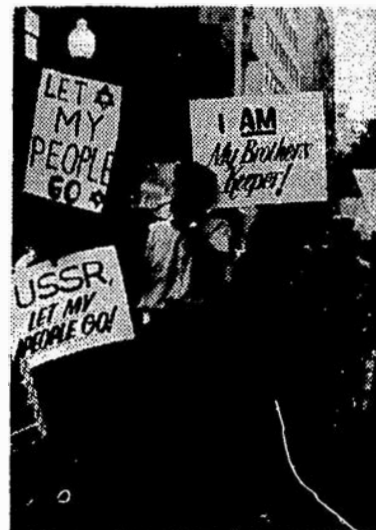
Over 3,000 youths from more than 50 communities converged on Washington, D.C. on October 11 for a Soviet Jewry Mobilization protesting Soviet discrimination against both Jews and Jewish culture. This discrimination was recently accentuated by the arrest of 30 Jews on trumped-up charges of conspiring to hijack planes to Israel. The two-day rally included speeches, a State Department briefing, workshop sessions, dancing singing and a march around the Soviet embassy. The rally was organized by the North American Jewish Youth Council, a federation of 25 national Jewish youth organizations with 750,000 members, and the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington.

The protesters, who met in Farragut Square Park, two blocks from the White House, watched guerrilla theater and dramatic dance depicting the plight of Russian Jewry and heard novelist Meyer Levin and students David Twersky and Dennis Prager. Both Messers. Twersky and Prager accused the Jews of America rather than the Jews of Russia as being the "Jews of Silence," and exhorted the protesters to "scream out for

Soviet Jewry," and to "declare war on the Soviet Union."

### Protest Emphasized

Protests against performing Soviet artists were emphasized as



L. Davis

### Brother's keepers

an effective means of gaining publicity. The marchers, who stretched over five city blocks, moved from the park towards the Soviet embassy shouting "Freedom Now!" and "One, two, three, four. Open up the iron door." Police kept the line of march a block from the embassy at all times, and most of the demon- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)



Golda Meir

to question the Prime Minister on Israel and American Jewry vis-a-vis Israel.

Security for the event was very tight. After a briefing session at the Jewish Agency, each student underwent four security checks at the Waldorf. When Mrs. Meir walked into the Hilton Room of the Waldorf where the meeting was held, she was greeted with a deafening applause followed by *Hatikva*.

The prime minister opened

## Curriculum Coordinator

Last year the Yeshiva College Senate voted to appoint a coordinator to evaluate the college curriculum. The students patiently waited for an appropriate University official to be found and relieved of some of his duties in order to devote full time to this project. This year, however, Dr. Bacon doomed the idea of a coordinator implying that the University cannot afford the "luxury" of such a position. There seems to be a distorted sense of priorities. Few things within the University are as important as the total evaluation of its curriculum.

In place of the coordinator, the Senate established a faculty-student committee to survey the graduation requirements. THE COMMENTATOR feels that the coordinator is superior to the committee. One can hardly expect the faculty to evaluate themselves with total objectivity, for in doing so they may evaluate themselves out of a job. Students, concerned with grades and graduate school recommendations, may find difficulty in being completely honest in their criticisms.

A greater problem is the lack of time and the inconvenience of a committee. In the past, committees have been very lax in meeting regularly with all their members. Furthermore, with a committee an overall evaluation would be postponed indefinitely.

THE COMMENTATOR urges the Senate to reverse itself and appoint a most sorely needed coordinator.

## With It

"Well, it's finally happened . . . The world has caught up with Yeshiva." These words of an unnamed local philosopher refer to the current mood which has captured, or rather engulfed, the nation. For those who have yet to sense the nature of this mood, it is apathy.

Apathy is no stranger to Yeshiva, where for years student activists mourned its omnipotent grip on the student body. While the world around Yeshiva swirled with movements and causes during the 1960's, Yeshiva played an active role of inactivity. At that time it seemed that YU had been left in the tracks of history, that it had been passed by, never to regain an equilibrium with the surrounding society. Now, however, to refer to the opening statement, the feeling is that YU is right in there with it, a kind of vanguard for American social inaction.

Perhaps the reason for this seeming discrepancy lies in the use of two-sided logic: for while Yeshivaphiles might want to say that YU has set the pace for society, it is also possible to say that in any recurring historical cycle a stationary object is bound to be overtaken more than once.

Indeed, the country has been caught up, overwhelmed by this apathy. In striking contrast to the turmoil of last spring over Cambodia, nothing is mentioned now of "periodic incursions" into Laos. Where there was shock and outrage over the events at Kent State, now the legal proceedings cannot arouse even the Kent student body itself to protest. Lapel buttons no longer adorn the attire of the committed, mainly because the committed no longer seem to be committed. Young Lords occupy a Harlem

church, Angela Davis occupies a jail cell; the reaction is half-hearted protest, as if the reason for any protest at all is the fact that perhaps there ought to be some protest. Apathy, a la Yeshiva, has settled over the United States; Yeshiva is now vogue.

Let no one read criticism into this editorial, for it is written with the kind of smug self-satisfaction that says if we cannot effect meaningful change or even stimulate dialogue here at Yeshiva, at least no one else in this country seems able to do so either. And so let us revel for a time, however brief, in the glory of being relevant, in setting, not reflecting, the mood in America. Apathy has finally achieved social legitimacy.

## Whither Guidance?

In the fall, a senior's thoughts naturally turn to graduate school. Unfortunately, his aspirations are not reinforced at Yeshiva. Though it has been rumored that Yeshiva College sponsors a guidance program, little evidence of its existence has been seen.

Department heads, excepting the excellent counselling of the pre-med program, are often unaware of the status of graduate institutions in their fields, and make little effort to provide their students with graduate school catalogs and other pertinent literature. A student undecided about which graduate school would be most suitable to his personal and professional needs, receives no help in formulating an intelligent choice.

Indeed, the simple and necessary filing of an application to take the GRE, LSAT, and Business Board examinations is confounded by the student's ignorance of deadlines. This particular exasperating situation could be simply corrected by the school's acquiring GRE and similar examination applications at the beginning of the academic year. But this problem is only symptomatic of the lack of concern Yeshiva's administration and faculty exhibit toward their graduating students.

There are other, more serious problems, and their solution involves the rejuvenation of the guidance department and the cooperation of the department chairman. Many students remain ignorant until it is too late, of career opportunities other than academic requiring their expertise. These opportunities are often in areas they would have thought unrelated to their chosen course of study. It should be the responsibility of the guidance department to have an extensive knowledge of all such tangential career opportunities and to make such knowledge available to the student body. The guidance department or the department chairmen should be responsible for procuring graduate school literature, informing the graduating class of various application deadlines, and to provide a minimal analysis of the quality and variety of instruction in the most frequently applied to institutions.

THE COMMENTATOR has perennially criticized the absence of any concerted guidance program and hopes that its suggestions will not be ignored once again. Yeshiva's responsibility to its students extends to preparing them for life outside of the halls, and no effort should be spared in acquiring the proper counselling necessary to achieve that end.

## From the Editor's Desk

## Checkers Lives



By Andrew Geller

Today is the day in which this country's silent majority will rise above its lethargy long enough to pull a lever or mark a ballot. In doing so, they may change the course of the nation.

I shudder to think what may happen. Many of this silent majority, stripped of the pseudo-sophistication that they cloak themselves in, are no more rational, no more deliberate, than they were thirty or forty years ago. For them the world is still made up only of the men in the white hats and the men in the black hats, the good and the bad, those who love it and those who should leave it.

Consider the Ohio grand jury investigation of the Kent State murders. That investigation, as everyone knows, exonerated the National Guard and laid all blame for the tragedy upon the students and faculty of Kent State. Now I don't believe that the members of the grand jury, plain ordinary citizens that they are, were so predisposed to the National Guard that they simply overlooked the evidence of the Scranton Commission and the FBI, both of which at least partially implicated the Guard.

Rather, they were too naive, too unwilling to involve themselves intellectually, to consider a situation in which neither side was totally blameless or completely guilty. And if it had to be the good guys against the bad guys, then the choice was clear. Every red-blooded, middle-aged American knows that the men who wear those shiny silver badges are always right. So the grand jury arrested the president of the Kent State student body, a member of the Air Force ROTC and an advocate of non-violence, and implicated him in the killings.

The silent majority is led by Richard Nixon and his loquacious lackey, Spiro Agnew. Now, these men are by no means naive or simple, but in order to turn Nixon into the greatest President who ever lived, they must convince the silent majority that they too do not believe in intelligent thought. The President versus the Presidential Commission on Pornography is a case in point. The commission, after many months of research, decided that the dangers of pornography were greatly exaggerated and recommended that the laws be liberalized. Nixon swept the report aside, declaring, "We don't want any smut in America!"

By what right can the President so casually dismiss the careful deliberations of an apparently sincere and unbiased commission? It seems to be a case of "My mind's made up. Don't confuse me with facts."

And thus Richard Nixon has established himself in the hearts and minds of Middle America. His job now is to convince them to elect his supporters, who will mindlessly follow the grand Nixonian design.

The President has carefully explained to his constituents that those Congressional candidates who fail to support him are all proponents of campus unrest, inflation and crime in the cities. For those too simple-minded to understand even this, Spiro Agnew has prepared a list of the bad buys, now referred to as radical-liberals.

The candidates themselves aid Nixon's scheme with their own campaigns. They describe themselves in terms formerly reserved for detergents and cold remedies and ask the voter to decide. Where is the basis for an intelligent choice?

There may be little reason for hope, but maybe the voters will rouse themselves long enough to see through this attempt to railroad them into voting for Nixon's choices. Maybe enough of the silent majority will decide not to place control of the country entirely in the hands of one man. Maybe a majority of Americans will vote for a Congress that can think, debate and act on its own. Wishful thinking? Maybe. But this is the day that will tell.

## The Commentator

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## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

I'd like to call to the attention of the Student Body that sometime during the next few weeks they will be asked to make a sacrifice for their brothers in

Russia. 33 Leningrad Jews are now in prison. Their only crime was the possession of books being used for the study of Hebrew. They are charged with treason.

When their trial is announced by the Soviet press, a massive protest rally will be held by the New York Jewish community.

It is vital that this rally attract huge crowds. If the Russians are

left to freely exploit this trial, it could have dire consequences for the whole Jewish population in Russia. We must be prepared to act swiftly and powerfully. When the call for action is

sounded we must be prepared to make any sacrifice.....to drop everything.

Our brother's blood cries out; we must respond lest they con-  
(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

In My Opinion

# Jews And Politics



By Lawrence Rosman

Election day will soon be over but some effects of the recent campaigns will long remain. Very often in heated campaigns candidates are maligned, so-called gutter tactics are employed to deflate and denounce any and every quality of the opponent. However following the election these smears are generally forgotten. Yet, sometimes seemingly ineffective and indirect suggestions pertaining to a candidate can be more harmful than any direct malicious attacks on his person.

Such a generalization was used by Rockefeller campaign aides. They circulated an article in predominantly Irish and Italian communities which says New York City's Jews had won control of the city's top political posts. This served as a not-so-subtle reminder to voters that four Jews are on the Democratic ticket in New York State.

This allusion, I fear, will be of graver consequence than any other issue of the election campaign. For those who are anti-Semitic the article was not required, for they probably oppose the Jewish candidates without it. However, to those who hadn't even considered religion as a criterion for their choice this article became, possibly, a most influencing factor, as well as a very real concern. Unfortunately this concern is not limited to the elections. The undertones of such an article are usually unapparent at the outset and only later are brought into play. They are harbored in the minds of these easily impressionable people, as information may be stored in a filing cabinet.

In no way am I accusing Gov-

ernor Rockefeller of purposely placing fear in the minds of those too simple to form valued judgments for themselves or of fomenting antagonism against Jews. Yet through history a foundation for anti-Semitism has been centered on a cry of "Jewish Control". Some might argue that this is not a cause for anti-Semitism but rather an excuse used by anti-Semites to breed hatred for the Jewish people. But

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board extend sincere condolences to David Minder '70 and Izzy Teitelbaum '71 on the loss of their fathers. May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

no matter what purpose these words may serve they can only do harm.

There are some Jews who fear the accusation of so-called "Jewish control," based solely on this apprehension they are wary to support a Jewish candidate. Insecurity and irrational logic of this sort leads to a very tenuous road. A road which if followed by a majority of Jews would end an era of Jewish activity in not only politics but every field opened to public scrutiny.

It is hoped that one day such an article will be of interest solely to American Jewish historians. However, we are far from such a day and until then, such articles should be used with utmost discretion in an attempt to improve community relations and to stabilize our society.

# Publicity Proves Leading Objective In Ineffective Washington Protest

By HOWARD DORFMAN

"The demonstration as an effective means of protest seems to be dead." Sam Brown, announcing the disbanding of the Mobilization against the War in Viet Nam.

To paraphrase Mark Twain, the reports of the death of the demonstration as a viable means of social protest are greatly exaggerated. However, like Zsa Zsa Gabor on the Merv Griffin Show, the demonstration is slowly dying of overexposure and insufficient inspiration.

The latest argument for retiring the demonstration came on Sunday and Monday, October 11 and 12, during the North American Jewish Youth Council's demonstration for Soviet Jewry, as some 1500 youth from across the nation camped in Washington for a two day rededication to the plight of their Soviet brethren.

There were two goals which the leadership of the demonstration hoped to accomplish. One, the aiding of Soviet Jewry, was clearly enunciated. The other, while ostensibly a means of achieving the first, quickly became an end in and of itself—that being, gaining the most publicity while in Washington and after.

The Monday workshops, entitled "Program and Action," were addressed by speakers advising the participants on ways of getting their views across to the general public with the greatest impact. Such reports as sounding *shofar* during a concert featuring Russian artists were loudly applauded.

One speaker from Virginia, obviously caught up in the spirit of the day, told of how a fight developed between a group of protesters and some local self-

styled "Nazis". "But", he reported, "since the police chief is Jewish, we were all released".

Another speaker, a girl from Philadelphia, related at great length her exploits as an urban protester. In minute detail, she told of a group of Philadelphia

However, her group in Philadelphia was available to secure legal help when another group would be arrested after such an act.

The high point of the day came when it was announced that a group of protesters had been arrested at the Soviet Embassy



L. Davis

SSSJ Washington Rally

students who decided to handcuff themselves to the fence of the Soviet Embassy. Groups of two or three, each armed with a pair of handcuffs concealed in their coats walked to the embassy fence, careful of not arousing suspicion. Once there, they clamped the cuffs around the fence and sat down, waiting for the police and the news cameras. "We told the police that the handcuffs were galvanized", she revealed, "so they had to get wire cutters. The coverage was fantastic." Of course, she admitted, careful preparation is needed before such an act is repeated.

only minutes before. Amid loud cheers, the leader of those arrested spoke, telling the crowd of the incident, "Believe me, it's no fun being arrested." She also told of her previous arrest for a similar sit-down at a Soviet Embassy. She didn't say whether that one had been any more fun than her Washington arrest.

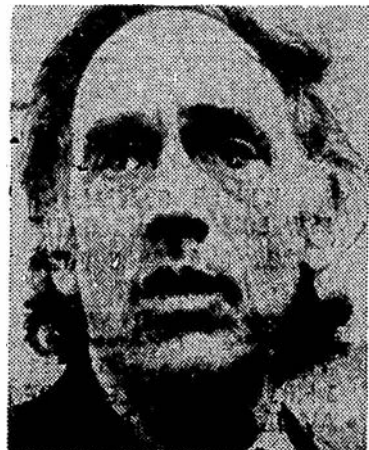
Perhaps, in their effort for maximum exposure in the media, the organizers of the rally in Washington can persuade one of the major networks to carry an action series based on their newly developed tactics. Either "Mission Impossible" or "Can You Top This?"

# Kunstler Derives Nihilistic End To Protest Judicial Inequities

By THOMAS WEISS

It was Miami Beach, the Americana Hotel. A typical blue-skied beautiful day. It was a convention time in this time of perpetual party-making. But for the 300 people gathered in the Jade Room it was whispers underbated breath.

It was the American Bar Association National Convention. This ragged group of straights and T-shirts had come to a hur-



William Kunstler

riedly called meeting to hear a man who has become a symbol. Frank Oliver finished speaking and as William Kunstler, sunglasses flipped up, moved toward the mike, a standing ovation of

applause tore through the hotel.

He was both the defendant and the defense. We were the jury. As the scenario unfolded you couldn't help but wonder what this man with the million dollar smile was doing getting involved with radicals when he could be basking under a Caribbean sun.

### Outlaw Clause

He began by relating an experience that had occurred while he was a law student. "In the Columbia legal system," he began, "there is a clause, the outlaw clause, which classifies said man as one that is open prey to anyone." He chuckled. "At the time it sounded ludicrous. A throwback to more primitive law." This law would allow any citizen to kill the outlaw without any legal repercussions. (I couldn't help think of the Jewish concept of a *terefah*, where if one killed *terefah* by mistake he was not guilty of manslaughter.)

"Something out of the Old West," he added. Kunstler's face went hard as he confided that this clause was in effect today.

"On Dec. 4, 1969, Fred Hampton was killed in his bed. Jackson and Kent State have left their stains on history. In Augusta, Georgia, six blacks are

killed for liberating a TV set and do you know who Public Enemy #11 is? H. Rap Brown, for telling a rally in Cambridge that a schoolhouse that was recently burned down should have been burned down earlier," he said vehemently. In any post office one can read posters blaring (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

# Yeshiva Guidance Is Varied, Understaffed

By ROBERT BENEDEK

One of the most important, yet neglected administrative offices in Yeshiva is the guidance department. This year, Mr. Ronald Wachtel, an employe of Yeshiva since 1967, has been appointed the career guidance counselor of YU. At the same time, he has oriented his services as assistant to the director of admissions, toward guiding the incoming freshmen.

The guidance department is composed of several different offices. The office of academic guidance, headed by Dr. Simon, deals with such academic problems as deciding which particular courses would be best for a specific major program, and difficulties encountered by a stu-

# The President Speaks Something Meaningful

By Robert Weiss

Although the transition from candidate to elected official encompasses but a short period of time in physical terms, psychologically the difference is far more pronounced and perhaps to some candidates even traumatic. It is a simple matter for a prospective official in an effort to appeal to his constituents and

gain valuable votes to be guided in his formulation of campaign platforms and programs more by its voter appeal, than the possibility of its practical application. Perhaps the only advantage the defeated candidate enjoys over his victor is that the former's plans can remain safely intact in their synthetic, hypothetical world of projection—free from the beasts of harsh realities. The victor, however, must upon taking office begin the chore of determining what sounds good and what in effect is practical and applicable.

This sifting of objectives becomes more difficult once the candidate is elected. The elected official views his program with a new perspective: one of practicality.

Although after my election my perspective and outlook changed somewhat, my purpose and goals have remained the same—to do something meaningful. To achieve these goals, I have divided the sphere of Student Council activities into two groupings: student services and Jewish Affairs.

Student services encompasses the whole spectrum of activities aimed at making life more pleasant for the Yeshiva student. In this area we have made progress (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

### Religious Guidance

A third office is that of religious guidance, which is basically headed by Dr. Israel Miller. Dr. Miller's office can also be used as a "Court of Last Resort." If a student is not satisfied with the service rendered by any of the other offices, he can always (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

# Students Question Mrs. Meir On Jordan, Religion, Refugees

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) ter now, both agriculturally and economically, than ever before, although the refugees on the east bank live in the same camps the Jordanians placed them in after 1948. "Why can't there be a kibbutz in Jordan?" Mrs. Meir asked. "And if they don't want a kibbutz, they can have a moshav."

In response to a question on Israel's role in the Jordanian civil war, Mrs. Meir said that Israel was only worried about Israel and not about King Hussein. "Israel was not even prepared to send in a photo of an Israeli soldier," the prime minister replied. "But when the Syrians marched in and so did the Iraqis, Israel alerted its troops for her own protection."

### Aliyah

One student asked what Israel expected most from American Jewry. The prime minister stressed that what Israel needs most is *aliyah*. "There cannot be meaningful Jewish life without a strong Israel — culturally and socially." However, Mrs. Meir qualified her remarks. "Israel has to be sovereign enough to make its own policies, and the Jews outside of Israel who are not going on *aliyah* should not try to influence the policy making of the Israeli government."

When probed on the religious question of "Who is a Jew?" Mrs. Meir replied that Israel never pledged to live by the *halacha*. It

isn't a religious state but every religion's needs are supplied by the government and every Jew is free to live as he wishes. Mrs. Meir accepts the orthodox, conservative as well as the reform branches as Jews. "However," the prime minister added, "I am convinced that one of the main reasons the Jews have survived is because of religion." Mrs. Meir stated that she respects the people with religious convictions but does not believe in religious coercion.

"Jewish dispersion meant not only massacres, but also intermarriages," Mrs. Meir said, "and how can I tell these assimilated people not to come to Israel?" Personally Mrs. Meir believes in a choice of an *halachic* or civil marriage.

The prime minister discouraged questions dealing with American foreign policy. On the Vietnam issue Mrs. Meir firmly stated that no American statesman had ever solicited her opinion on the war. However, Mrs. Meir expressed her hope that the Vietnam war could come to a just and peaceful solution.

Commenting on the antagonism toward Israel by the revolutionary New Left and its charges that Israel is oppressing its Arab neighbors, Mrs. Meir said, "There is no revolution greater than the Jews coming back from the *galut* to their homeland. We have made it better, we have driven out no one and all we want is to live in peace!"

# Committee Meets To Discuss EMC Reforms; Degrees And Attendance Are Main Subjects

Last year under the administration of President Steve Singer a student faculty relation committee was formed to improve the lines of communication between students, faculty and administration in EMC. Mr. Singer's committee dealt with problems involving Sunday scheduling, P-N

**Howard Ruditsky, Y.C. alumnus and attorney will be available for consultation on legal and draft problems Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 8:00 p.m. To schedule appointments, contact Bob Weiss, 223 Morgens-tern.**

degrees cannot meet the requirements, for the present B.S. and B.A. (given by EMC). Students, faculty and administration all agreed that a student who put in four years work to EMC deserved some sort of degree. This matter would subsequently be discussed with the Dean and the Registrar.

At the next meeting on Oct. 29, the other major item, the relaxation of attendance regulations, was discussed. The student proposal was: Attendance regulations would affect the following courses: Education Hebrew, and History and Philosophy. Courses such as Talmud, Bible, and Jurisprudence (*limudea Kodesh*) would continue under the present system. In order to even further qualify this system of unlimited cuts and thus insure its proper functioning, we suggest that it affect only freshmen and sophomores with over an 80% average, and juniors and seniors who are students in good standing. This proposal would be on an experimental basis for one year. It was discussed at great length in the committee and in fact repeated many of the arguments of last year. The faculty maintained that any sort of unlimi-

ted cuts could not take place in a Yeshiva. Furthermore, that students would not use this time wisely but rather donate this added religious time to their secular subjects.

The students felt that this new system would aid the educational process in EMC in two very specific ways. Students would have less pressure upon them. They would be able to study and act at their own pace and therefore mature faster. It was also strongly felt that this measure if adopted would improve greatly the level of instruction in EMC. If instructors knew that they had to make their lectures more interesting in order to assure attendance, both sides would benefit.

Another meeting is scheduled for Nov. 5th, after which the proposal will probably go before the EMC faculty.

President Bennet has stressed that student support is very strong in this particular area. If a solution could be worked out, students, faculty and administration communication would be enhanced greatly.

## Dorfman And Butler Elevated To Board

By HOWARD DORFMAN and DAVID BUTLER

On October 5, David Butler and Howard Dorfman were elected as news editor and features editor of THE COMMENTATOR, respectively. The elevations were made necessary due to the departures of the previous editors, Sheldon Toibb and Larry Rubin, for a year of study in Israel.

Howard Dorfman, a senior attending EMC, is a history major. Last year, Mr. Dorfman served on the associate board of THE COMMENTATOR. He is also co-Editor-in-Chief of Masmid.

David Butler, a junior attending RIETS, is a history major. Mr. Butler served THE COMMENTATOR on last year's associate board, and is presently a YC senator.

# Rackman And Miller Promoted; Furst And Socol Also Elevated

By JOE BELITZKY

During the summer, a number of administrative changes occurred within the University structure, with the appointments of Dr. Israel Miller as vice president for student affairs; Dr. Emanuel Rackman as university



Dr. Miller

provost; Dr. Sheldon Socol as secretary of the university; and Rabbi Milton Furst as executive assistant to the president. In announcing these appointments, Dr. Belkin stressed the need to update and strengthen the university during what he called "a highly complex and transitional period in higher education."

Formerly assistant to the president for student affairs, Dr. Miller explained that his new position is basically a change of title rather than that of function.

Dr. Miller stated that he will

continue his official involvement in all student affairs and his unofficial role as spokesman for YU within the Jewish community.

### Open-Door Policy

Through his many capacities as supervisor of the guidance program, medical and psychological services, and through his role as administrator in the *semicha* program, Dr. Miller views himself as liaison to the student community. He stressed that his office maintains an open-door policy as an ombudsman for student problems. Dr. Miller will continue to serve on the YU Senate and the scholarship standing committee.

Dr. Rackman, formerly assistant to the President for university affairs, establishes a precedent in the newly created role of university provost. According to administration sources, Dr. Rackman will assume many of the duties Dr. A. Leo Levin formerly fulfilled in his capacity as vice president for academic affairs.

### Legal Eagle

Dr. Rackman is well known in legal and philosophical circles for his many essays on both, Jewish and secular themes. He has combined his secular and Jewish identity as demonstrated by his authorship of *Israel's Emerging Constitution* and *Jewish Values for Modern Man*. Presently, Dr. Rackman is directing a study of the Jewish Studies programs at CUNY.

Discussing his appointment as secretary of the university, Dr. Socol emphasized that he will also continue in his present capacity as director of student finances.

Rabbi Furst, for many years assistant to the dean of RIETS, will coordinate the activities of community relations, alumni association, the synagogue campaign and the community services division of RIETS, in his new capacity as executive assis-



Dr. Rackman

tant to the president for community affairs.

For the past two months, Rabbi Furst has been working with the director of community services to find ways of cutting the budget without gravely affecting services. Specifically, only those journals now being completed will be published.

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# Kunstler Decries Terroristic End To Present Judiciary Unfairness

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) that a man is armed and dangerous. This is openly asking for his death by any conscientious citizen. Kunstler's eyes twinkled. "In the Black Panther killing in Chicago, although the Grand Jury's report established that 99 of the shots fired were fired by the police, the officers involved could not be found guilty of murder. The coroner's report exonerated the police and stated," he smiled, "that they acted in the best tradition of the Chicago police. With that I agree," he shrugged. "Here is the classic story of the law in action when the outlaw clause is invoked."

### Introspection

Addressing himself to the law students present, Kunstler asked for intensive introspection. Realizing that equal justice under law is non-existent, lawyers daily have to live the eternal lie. Kunstler states flatly that legal means for change are use-

less. He admits to leaning towards a violent solution to social injustice. He realizes his life is in danger and that he will most likely be dropped from the bar. He understands that people are frightened.

"Fright has gripped us all — students, hardhats and police," he states. "Fright put and kept Hitler, Caesar and Augustus in power. People languishing on meat-hooks in Germany and forcing an old man to drink a cup of hemlock in Athens are both situations stemming from fright. I have serious doubts if the law will be allowed to continue," intones Kunstler.

### Clenched Fist

The grievance the bar has against Mr. Kunstler is for speaking to college and law students. Earlier that day, he was barred from a talk he was scheduled to give. "Why was I barred?" he demanded. "Would I have soiled your minds? Is that

which is unmentionable so lucid that acceptance would of necessity followed? Yes, I raise a clenched fist. If only the Germans would have raised it to resist," he moans. Although wary about drawing parallels, Kunstler sees this country going the way of previous oppressive regimes. One wonders whether the progress on that rightist road is only hastened by his particular brand of solution-making.

After a summer of bombing and of police shootings, the thought dawned on one that the nation's radicals have applied the outlaw clause to the rest of the country. Reciprocity, perhaps, would be in order.

William Kunstler and Frank Oliver are both marked men with cups of hemlock awaiting them. Will future generations read of them with the reverence we reserve for persecuted men of insight or with the pitying contempt we reserve for outlaws?

# New Committee Named

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) prior to a committee because of his objectivity and experience in the field of education.

Senator Jaskoll followed Mr. Rubin with an amendment to the committee motion that inserted the words "part-time coordinator" in place of "committee." Dr. Bacon explained that he too would favor such a man for the job, but that due to the university's financial difficulties it would still be impossible to do. He said that he had envisioned securing someone from one of Yeshiva's graduate schools who would be relieved of some of his responsibilities in order that he may conduct the evaluation, but that the graduate schools were already overextended and were not in the position to spare any of their staff.

Dr. Tendler reminded the senate of the success of the faculty committee that compiled an eval-

uation for Middle States last year, and predicted the same outcome in this endeavor. Mr. Jaskoll then withdrew his amendment. Senator Rubin offered an amendment to the motion which called for the addition of an alumnus to the six man committee. This amendment was passed unanimously. The formation of a committee as amended was voted on by the senate and passed 14-3-1. The members of the committee will be appointed by the dean, the president of YCSC and the president of the alumni association, and the committee is expected to report back to the senate by November 30.

The meeting concluded with Kurtzer moving to extend the current library hours. Due to the late hour of the meeting, the motion was tabled and will be the first order of business at the senate's meeting Thursday at 2:45 p.m.

# Wachtel Proposes Two Innovations; Hopes To Increase His Availability

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4) bring his problem directly to Dr. Miller.

Finally, there's the career guidance office, headed by Mr. Wachtel. This office was set up to help students explore career and vocational opportunities." During the freshman orientation program, it administers a series of psychological tests which become part of the student's permanent guidance record. With the information from these tests, Mr. Wachtel is able to discuss with the student areas in which he displays a strong aptitude as well as personal interest. The career guidance department Mr. Wachtel points out, makes no final decisions regarding the future of any student; ultimately the decision is up to the student himself.

### Improve Services

Services extended to freshmen are naturally rather minimal, since the freshman year is a year of self-exploration. Thus, the career guidance department is more involved with upperclassmen than with freshmen. However, Mr. Wachtel, hoping for progressive improvement, said that he is 'carefully reviewing all services offered to freshmen, and I'm prepared to make any adjustment which would improve these services.

For years, upperclassmen have complained about the difficulty involved in getting guidance as far as choosing majors is concerned. Mr. Wachtel feels that

the difficulty involved in getting such guidance has resulted from a combination of the previous inavailability of the guidance personnel and disinterest displayed by the students for such services. Mr. Wachtel pledged to "be more available to students than ever before possible," and to make a greater variety of resource materials, such as graduate school catalogue and vocational and career reference books, available to students so that they would be able to expose themselves to greater source of relevant material. However, Mr. Wachtel urges students to remember that "the choice of a career, profession or life-long endeavor, ultimately belongs to the student. We can only help him reach a confident decision. The student must display an interest in forming his own future."

### Two Innovations

Mr. Wachtel has two major innovations on the drawing board which would be particularly helpful to the student body. First, he would like to organize a committee of departmental chairmen who "first of all, would help me in my own work, and secondly, would be made more aware of their responsibility to their students both in the area of career choice as well as helping them prepare for graduate school." Secondly, he'd like to organize a series of "Career Days" for upperclass-

men. On these days alumni who have established themselves in given professions, or people from a specific field of work would be invited to talk to interested students. Dr. Miller is working extensively with Mr. Wachtel to improve the services offered by the guidance center.

Mr. Wachtel displayed very cautious optimism when he said that he was 'satisfied with the way the guidance center is operating so far this year.' He feels that a good working relationship has been established, and that "even if our work this year may not be monumental, it will certainly be progressive."

### Guidance Goal

Mr. Wachtel summarized the goal of the YU guidance center in the following words: College is not only an academic chore. There are social, religious and personal experiences as well as athletic involvements, which play a part in the total experience that makes up college life. The guidance center should set as its goal, the establishment of the most meaningful college experience possible for a student."

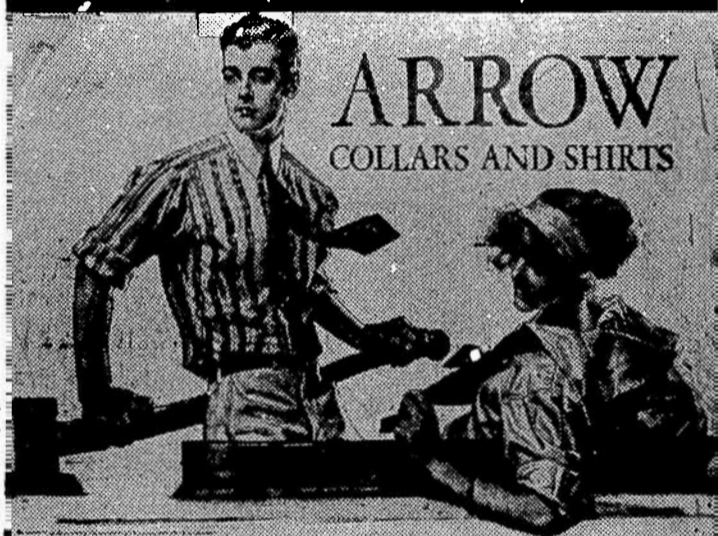
The guidance center is located on the second floor of RIETS Hall, room 279. Mr. Wachtel will be available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 1-5:30, on Tuesdays from 1-3:30, and on alternate Fridays from 9-2:30.

Dr. Miller's office has announced that the student lounge, Furst Hall 024, is now open. The hours will be: Sunday—9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday - Thursday 1 p.m.- 11 p.m. Friday—9 a.m.-noon.

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Michael Newton '70 to Karen Keenholz  
Nathan Rothman '71 to Joan Warburg  
Ezra Feuer '70 to Harriet Kulak

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## Intercollegiate Weekend Tops Council Plans For This Year

(Cont'd from Pg. 3, Col. 5)

in registration procedures. The process has been much simplified and the whole procedure has been shortened. The school calendar has been re-arranged so that the intersession will be longer than usual. A cable television will be set up in Morgestern lounge so that students can avail themselves of the programs on cable T.V.

While each improvement, when taken individually, is not very significant, when taken as a whole they represent an important increase in student welfare. Of more importance is the attempt by student council to improve the scholastic and academic standing of the school. The Student Council Curriculum evaluation, which will be published next semester, will be a significant step forward towards upgrading the method and quality of instruction in the College.

The Alumni Association has established a committee of prominent alumni in the fields of education and science to commence an exhaustive study of the scope and curriculum of the College. It is my belief, that this committee, working in conjunction with student leaders can achieve sig-

nificant results which will affect positive changes in the College.

This year for the first time, Jewish affairs will occupy the priority status it deserves in the realm of student council activity. Student Council activity will be divided between programs in support of Israel and the American Jewish Community. Programs will include fund-raising activities, weekly seminars, and other methods of combating Arab propaganda. This last may include sending groups of Yeshiva students to other colleges, as well.

A collegiate weekend is being planned for the first weekend in December in which representatives of twelve area colleges will be invited in a program, explaining orthodox Judaism to these students of limited religious backgrounds.

The responsibility for the success of these programs lies not only with your elected student leaders but with the student body as well. The student's obligations towards their council does not end when they cast their ballot, but continues throughout the year. Student Council will fulfill its commitments to these programs—we ask only for your support.

## Rehearsals Start; Beukas Optimistic

Rehearsals began this week for the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society's fall production. The scheduled production is *The Queen and the Rebels* by Ugo Betti. The play portrays people caught in the middle of a revolution. It is a moving drama and was chosen because of its particular significance to today's college youth.

The society hopes to move into the multi-purpose room and the new student union building as soon as the quarters are vacated by the Belfer Graduate School of Science. Dean Bacon is confident that the area will be ready well in advance of opening night.

Mr. Anthony Beukas, advisor and director of the society, opened the rehearsal with a note of optimism. In past years, Mr. Beukas has directed performances of *Oliver*, *Billy Budd*, *Stalag 17* and *Murat/Sade*.

Tickets will soon be available for the performances of December 26, 27 and 28.

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## Shunami Relates General Concern For YU Library

By RICHARD JACOBSON

One million, two hundred fifty thousand books looted by the Nazis during the holocaust have been recovered through the efforts of Professor Shlomo Shunami, the visiting director of the Mendel Gottesman Library of Judaica of Yeshiva University.

In a recent interview, Mr. Shunami related with great pride his accomplishments in this area. Efforts have been made to recover various manuscripts lost during the Nazi regime, which are considered to be the most valuable of the books lost. Professor Shunami explained that the Nazis intended to create an institute of anti-Semitic studies to justify the extermination of the Jewish people. "The basis for the annihilation of the Jews was to be Jewish text." Professor Shunami has spoken personally with countless former Nazi intellectuals in his search for Nazi hideouts. He is certain that several people know of these secret hideouts but refuse to be informers.

### Crated Treasures

During the past twenty years, two hundred fifty thousand recovered volumes have been sent to the United States, and Yeshiva University has received a portion of these valuable treasures. Professor Shunami revealed that these books, sent to Yeshiva University in 1950, have never been taken from the crates in which they were shipped.

An expensive development program has been initiated at Gottesman Library this year under the direction of Professor Shunami. This ambitious organization plan is attempting to utilize more efficiently the recently completed central library facility at Yeshiva College. According to Mr. Shunami, "In the library the reader is king; it is my obligation to do everything that is in his interest." Using this as his theme for redevelopment, the card catalogue is undergoing a thorough evaluation because, "this is where students go first," according to the professor. Many of the books on the shelves of the library have never been catalogued and thirty thousand volumes remain in crates in the sub-basement. These books were ac-

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quired through private donations and Mr. Shunami estimated that ten per cent of the books are not presently in the Gottesman collection. All books in the library are not in the card catalogue and thousands of books are overdue among students and professors of the University. A plea for these outstanding books to be returned has been made by the librarians.

One of Professor Shunami's innovations is the selection of a reference librarian, Mr. Mandelbaum, who will serve on a part-time basis in the afternoons. Mr. Shunami has made himself accessible for consultation in the mornings and urges students to submit any suggestions during that time.

### Interesting Proposal

In discussing the problems of personnel, Professor Shunami pointed to the fact that there is not one professional librarian in the library, a fact that hinders organizational planning. He claims that to rearrange Gottesman Library and to make it a viable institution would require ten years with a staff of four professionals and ten non-professional assistants, all of which the University is unable to supply at the present time. This prompted a controversy between Mr. Shunami and university officials. Mr. Shunami was invited to Yeshiva for one year, but he planned to resign after a few months because he had received no financial support in his efforts for redevelopment. During the summer, a proposal was presented to Dr. A. Leo Levin, former vice-

president of academic affairs, in which Mr. Shunami suggested that he remain at Yeshiva for only six months instead of his planned one year tenure and apply the remainder of his salary for librarians to work with him during his stay. This proposal was accepted but created great dissension among the university administration. These internal problems have not, however, embittered Mr. Shunami, as he is considering returning to Yeshiva when the economic crisis ends. "It has been a great challenge to put this important Jewish library in order. It is my duty to do it despite budgetary and staff problems. This is one of the largest and most important libraries in its field; its foundation is good but certain elements have made it unusable at the present time."

Before Mr. Shunami returns to Israel he will present a detailed study of the library including recommendations for improving the present facility. A new director is being sought and he must be one who is experienced. "I cannot remedy everything here, as there are terrible difficulties, and we must find an experienced professional to carry out my proposals."

## Anti-Soviets Rally

(Cont'd from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

strators never even saw the building.

On Monday, October 12 the mobilization program moved to an area synagogue where Dr. David Korn, professor of Russian studies at Howard University, explained the present Soviet situation. Workshop seminars were organized to teach successful, publicity-gaining demonstration techniques.

### USIA Briefing

The highlight of the two days was the briefing with officials of the USIA, Near Eastern and European sections of the State Department. The officials assured the audience that the U.S. government was concerned about Soviet Jews and promised continued broadcasting of Jewish programs to Russia by the Voice of America. The meeting, however, was frequently disrupted by outbursts from various protesters.

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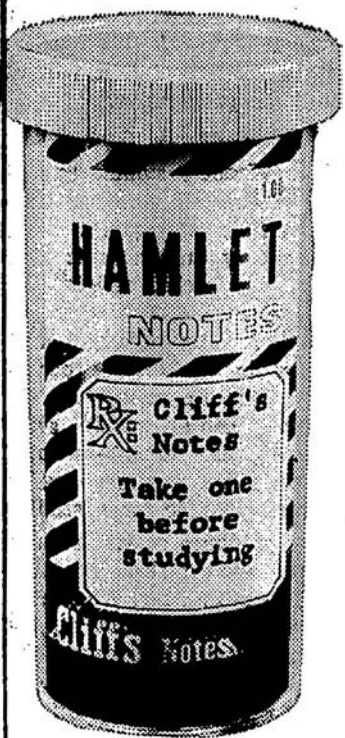
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The YU Women's Organization will hold an opera benefit for the student fund on Saturday evening, November 14. The performance will be "Rocia Di Lammermoor." Ticket prices are \$3.50 and up. For reservations call 255-5820 ext. 374 or write to the organization at 65 Fifth Ave. Room B12.

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# Festival For Redemption Features Recital Of Prose Of Soviet Jews

By MITCHELL WEISS

"A fire is burning and will never be consumed." With these words Rabbi Steven Riskin, having just returned from behind the Iron Curtain, portrayed the life of Soviet Jewry.

The *Simchat Torah* festival of redemption for Russian Jewry

got underway with the surprise guest appearance of Theodore Bikel, who accused the Jews of becoming "WASPish in our ways." "Russian Jewry shames us," he said, noting that "our freedom is meaningless if we do not make use of it."

The idea behind the festival

paralleled the actions of those at the rally to those of young Soviet Jews who on *Simchat Torah*

The following people have recently been elected to SOY Council:  
 Leonard Hirsch  
 Harvey Berman  
 Sol Berger  
 Dov Frimer  
 Steven Billauer  
 Sheldon Miller  
 Ari Goldman  
 Mayer Sodian  
 Joshua Daniel  
 Jonathan Sklar  
 Ronald Berger  
 Asher Robinson  
 Sheldon Traube

**Yeshiva College Student Council will hold an Auction of Student Memorabilia tonight at 8:30 pm. in the student lounge of Morgenstern Dorm.**

## Mites Show Potential But Face Tough Foes

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 2)

last year against Brooklyn. Steve, a good shot from ten to fifteen feet away, should average close to ten points a game.

Rounding out the guards are



Coach Nell Ellman is not only a mentor to his wrestlers, but an active participant as well. Going two minutes with the coach is often more difficult than a full match. Let us hope this practice pays off during the season.

Dave Wilzig, an excellent long-range shooter who played for MTA last year, who should prove to be a real sleeper alternating between guard and forward, Mike Tilson, an all-around player who, with coaching and discipline, should be a real ballplayer, and Albie Faber, another "Blums" of the short and fast type whose hustle should set an example for his teammates.

Overall, the team is stocked with some already revealed talent and much potential talent. If the Mighty Mites would only compete with teams in their class, they would have a winning record.

might defy the Soviet government and pour into the streets of Moscow and Leningrad, and fill them with song and dance. This year Jews all over the world gathered, as they did last year, with an even more serious purpose in mind, because of the recent arrests of over thirty Russian Jews.

Entertainment ranged from the famous Jo Amar, who sang songs of love for Zion, to an all-time favorite of Jewish youth Shlomo Carlebach, whose singing inspired many to join him in dance on the stage.

Of an evening filled with diverse speakers and much entertainment, the most relevant were selections of prose and music written and composed solely by Soviet Jews and smuggled out at great risk. These selections reflected the thoughts and feelings of Soviet Jews.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board extend a *re-fuah shekumah* to Jesse Cogan and wish him a speedy return.

## YCSC Hears Senate Report And Discusses Registration

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

of YC. Though the senate had voted in favor of establishing such a position last year, the dean has said that the present financial situation of the university makes such an appointment impossible. At their meeting the following day, the senate voted to appoint a committee to do the work of a coordinator.

President Weiss then announced that on November 16, there will be the first meeting of a new committee composed of outstanding YC alumni and student leaders, the purpose of which will be to allow concerned alumni to

establish programs and work with students for the benefit of YC.

### Registration

Concerning registration, Secretary David Gottesman reported that "it looks very good" regarding registration during this semester for the spring term. This would increase the intersession vacation by almost a week. Also, there will be a meeting of the registration committee with the dean and the registrar to discuss methods of improving the equitability of registration techniques and to convince the dean of the actuality of misconduct during registration.

## Seniors Deadlock Freshmen; Squelch Onrushing Juniors

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 2)

two weeks the seniors averted being upset by coming from behind to defeat the juniors 51-50. From the outset it was obvious that the juniors were doing everything in their power to control the display of tempers that marked their first game. After trailing by three at the quarter, the seniors gained a 26-26 half-time tie behind Larry Schiffman's 12 second quarter points. The final outcome of the game was determined in the fourth quarter when the juniors fell victim to their own emotions. Oscar Roth and Mark Levy were called for

technical fouls that allowed the seniors to tie the game, take the lead and go on to win the game.

Finally, the sophomores beat the freshmen 39-31 with good defense and a big first quarter. Guided by Elliot Feinerman, the sophomores gained a 19-18 lead at the end of the opening period. The sophomores were very accurate in their field goal attempts and succeeded in keeping the freshmen from scoring on close shots. The remainder of the game was highlighted by "Shoe" Bertman's spasticated full-court drives and the acrobatic but unsuccessful drives of Lenny Freidman.

## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

demn us from the grave.

Josh Rosensweig  
 (Campus representative—  
 University Community  
 for Soviet Jewry)

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Kurtzer's article "Revolution in Pants," all is well documented except, of course, the most crucial paragraph: "For while mankind has historically been striving for rationality and order, women have now instilled a passionate irrationality into the nascent 'order of things.' No longer can women be expected to do those things for which they have been conditioned to do."

What he is saying is that woman's not doing those things she has been conditioned to do is "passionate irrationality" and is destroying the "order of things" by which unexplained term I take him to presume to mean the natural order of the universe.

If he would look more closely at the movement he would find that women drawn to be active

in Women's Lib are emotionally distressed at the irrationality in man's order, an order which has condemned Woman to apply her talents and resources to an extremely limited sphere (by either not providing equal educational facilities or by creating bulwarks in business, i.e. additional requirements, lower salaries.)

"... man and his order" as he puts it are illusions. There can be no order or a true historical striving for rationality with wo-

mankind excluded.

As for Machavelli, you may "strike and beat her" as you wish; you can be victor only over her physically. But if it is her will and mind that hold your interest as well, let her fulfill herself according to her capabilities and brute force will be unnecessary. She will want to give of herself to you as much as you will want her to take of you for herself.

M.M. Stern '70'

## Dienstag Departs To Finish Bibliography

Professor Jacob I. Dienstag, former librarian of Yeshiva University's Mendel Gottesman Library since 1940 was relieved of his duties in order to concentrate on his major work, *The Bibliography of Maimonides*, on a full-time basis.

Professor Dienstag, who began to work at the University's library in 1931, has published numerous studies on Maimonides in scholarly and bibliographical journals. He contributed an article on Maimonides to the new *Encyclopaedia Judaica*. He plans

to explore libraries in Europe and Israel to complete his bibliography on which he has been working for many years.



Mr. Dienstag

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## Grapplers' Will Remains Steadfast Despite Lack Of Veteran Nucleus

By RONALD MASLIANSKY

Many books have recently been written about the coaching techniques of a certain madman in football named Vince Lombardi. Readers visualize to themselves the tortuous rigors to which Lombardi subjected his champion Green Bay teams in order to toughen them for the coming season. The players hated the

through three or four practices a week in an attempt to overcome the heavy odds against them. The coach cited the squad's unusual amount of spirit. During the *Succot* vacation, nine players attended practice daily, some coming in from as far away as Connecticut. There is also a great deal of self-discipline which goes into the sport, more than in

when we lose these seniors, it will be worse."

### Few Veterans Return

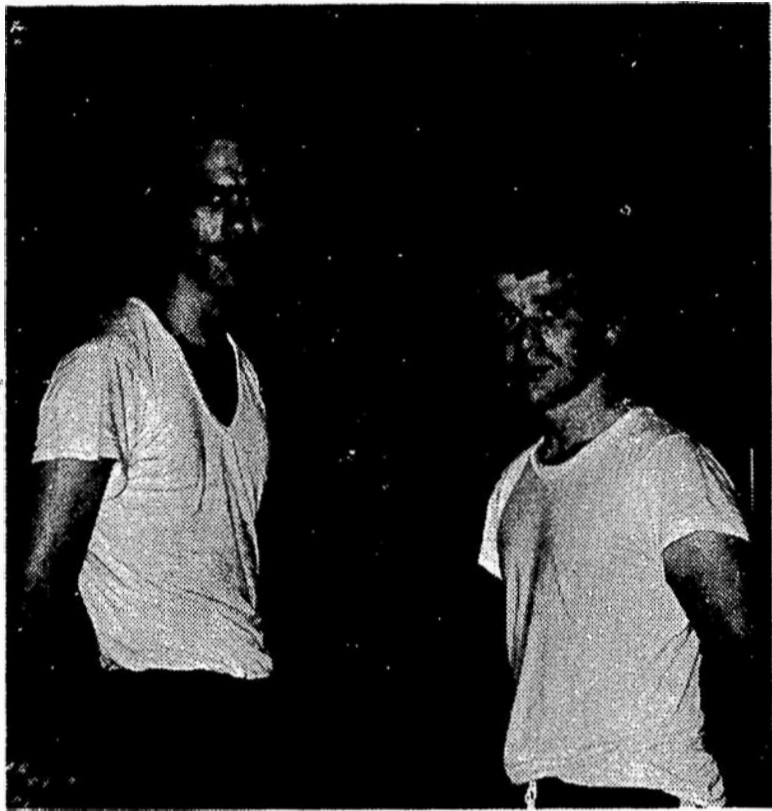
The "Madman" of the YU mat has assembled a team centered around co-captains Bob Weiss and Gary Rubin. These two fine, talented seniors can rely on their past experience to carry them through to winning, and hopefully undefeated, seasons. They can lend valuable time teaching the others on the team the various techniques that have made them winners. Other returning veterans Avi Terry, Joel Schwitzer and Bob Westle can also be expected to emerge victorious more often than not.

That is the extent of the grapplers' veterans; everyone else is new. Apathy plays a major role in this situation, since there are many students with raw talent who are unwilling to join the team. But, as the coach says, "Guys don't come out because they don't know. Everyone starts even, and it's just a matter of guts if you stick with it or not." Weiss adds, "Anyone who can stick through this practice is really proving himself. It really separates the men from the boys."

There are always positions open on the team. Coach Ellman explained that each match's starters are based on the results of practices held the previous week. "Even two-year veterans aren't guaranteed starts every week," he said.

He looks forward to the coming season apprehensively. He feels though, that the new men's acquired experience after the first half of the year, coupled with good physical condition will allow the team to bloom.

The prospects of the team can improve only if this general enthusiasm creates a packed viewing stand and additional volunteers for the team. Perhaps some stars will unexpectedly arise and another sports book can be written about "Neil and his Ellmen."



Ellmen co-captains

coach during their agonizing practices, but thanked him for them afterwards.

At Yeshiva, wrestlers have a Lombardi of their own, Neil Ellman. This year, faced with the prospects of a losing season, Ellman has been working with a very small nucleus of veterans to help prepare for the roughest campaign in Yeshiva's history, especially against Marist and LIU.

Fortunately, there is a good attitude here, and the grapplers are willing to torture themselves

any other sport at Yeshiva. As a result of this self-training, plus the rigorous three hour Lombardi-type practices, culminating in repeated wind sprints, most of the wrestlers are at or near perfect physical condition.

Unfortunately, condition and stamina are not the only elements that go into a winning record. Technique and experience are really the essentials for any victorious competitor. This is YU's problem. As Ellman puts it, "They're all new. Most of the guys are seniors. Next year,

## Seniors Tie Freshmen; Nip Onrushing Juniors

By DORE SHREIBMAN

In what must be considered the most surprising development of the young season, the freshman basketball team in its first intramural game tied the seniors 54-54 in one overtime. Since a winner of the game had not been determined by the 10 p.m. deadline, the game was cut short. At this time, where and when the contest will be completed is unknown. Whether the game will be resumed where it left off or started again has not yet been determined, either.

The freshmen jumped out to a commanding 19-8 lead after the first period as Elliot Tannenbaum guided the inspired attack and "Shoe" Bertram did the bulk of the rebounding and scoring. The seniors, who looked sloppy and listless, managed to cut the half-time lead to 29-23 as Cary Sprung's foul shooting and freshman disorganization dominated the second period.

Near the end of the third period, Larry Schiffman tied the score at 34-34, but the freshmen, on the strength of Bertram and Manny Ruchelsman, stayed in front until Cary Sprung made a

beautiful driving layup in the fourth period to make the score 48 all. The lead changed hands on every play for the remainder of the game and the final score was 54-54.

The seniors should have won 51-50, but coach and cheerleader Sheldon Schwartz was slapped with a technical foul that allowed Elliot Tannenbaum to tie the score.

Then, for the second time in (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

## Apathy Mars Opening Of Dorm Intramurals

By LENNY SCHLANGEL

The 1970-71 season of dormitory intramurals got off to a rousing start last Wednesday.

In the first game of the season the third floor Morgenstern decisively defeated the second floor by the score of 15-11. Under the capable leadership of their captain, Lenny Schlangel, the third floor came from behind to win.

Although each side could only sport four players, it proved to be a sufficient number since the

## Mighty Mites Close Poloner Era As Glorified High School Team

By JOE COHEN

Many believe that sports participation serves no purpose unless the team is headed for a championship. However, it is of no surprise to anyone that the Mighty Mites are not headed for any championship in this last year of the Poloner era.

This year the team roster reads like a collection of MJHSL All-Stars of the past four years, as only Larry Reiss did not play high school ball in the New York area. (For those unfamiliar with

the MJHSL, it is a basketball league consisting of ten *yeshivot* from New York and New Jersey.)

### Excellent Rebounding

Starting with center position, the big man is Larry Reiss. He is capable of excellent rebounding, as proven various times in the past two years. Unfortunately, Larry injured his back last season and missed many games. This season look for more movement from Larry towards the offensive basket.

Joel Rich, a reserve center, will have to learn to use his size under the boards in order to get more playing time and help the team. Showing ability, Joel has pulled down many rebounds in short spans of time. A newcomer Larry Strulowitz, was trying out for the team at press time. His aggressive style will add needed strength to the center spot.

The forward positions, headed by captains Harold Perl and Stuart Poloner form the backbone of the team. From his first college game, the legendary Stu Poloner was a mature ballplayer. In his two years of playing, he has scored 844 points, putting him in an excellent position to reach the magic 1,000 point

mark. Another great year is forecast for Stueie.

The second half of the duo, Harold Perl, is co-captain of the team because of his consistent play last season. With his improved shooting and his all-around defensive and rebounding ability, Harold will be a tremendous asset to the team.

Other forwards include Howard Hecht, who should be seeing more action this year, Mike Smith, who, although he lacks college experience, has potential to be a good ballplayer, and Chuck Levner, who joined the team after playing for the balanced basketball team. Their drive and stamina should bring needed power to the team.

### Veteran Guard

Completing the team are the guard positions. Danny Weiner is the only four year veteran on the team. His unorthodox style and outside shooting are often capable of sparking the team. In the last of his many great years of basketball, Danny should be a good scorer and really help the Mighty Mites.

Next, Steve Simon earned consideration as a starter because of his contribution to the victory (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

### On The Sidelines

## Jock Gripes



By Billy Schechter

Scene 1—The players move around Coach Stern as they listen to the play he is explaining. It's a good thing that a few of the guys from the last gym class stayed around or else there would be no practice, for only eight mighty players showed up. It only takes a few injuries to decimate the Mighty Mites.

Scene 2—It's going to be a tough year for the wrestling team. A couple of guys left and the team will have to break in new people. Coach Ellman looks at the squad at the start of the practice and he wonders what will happen if the team is hit by injuries. Who is going to wrestle in the 177 class? It seems that there just aren't enough athletes around.

Well, where the hell are the rest of the athletes? I'll tell you where they are; they are sitting on their backsides complaining about the state of sports at Yeshiva. Everyone is quick to put down Yeshiva's teams, but few are ready to pick up the "shield and spear" and march off to compete athletically for Yeshiva.

Take a look around the main center campus and you will notice plenty of big and strong guys who could definitely give the wrestling team a lift. But why should they go out for the team? To get into shape; to have Coach Ellman down your back; to have to watch your weight; does anyone really need that kind of headache? It is much easier to sit in your dorm room eating popcorn while watching the Monday night football game. Let some other stupid jerk go out and represent Yeshiva.

The Mighty Mites wouldn't be the Mighty Mites if students couldn't go out and complain about them — we need recruiting; we need this and we need that. It is a well known fact that we aren't going to get these pies in the sky. But there are capable basketball players in the school and if they ever decided to come out for the team the Mighty Mites would have a better chance on the court.

If you think the basketball team's problems end with the lack of enough qualified ballplayers, you're kidding yourselves. Go to a home-game (if you can find our merry-go-round homecourt) and count the amount of people in the stands. Don't worry about your ability to count, for there won't be many people to count. In fact you're lucky if you can find twenty people in the stands. The team goes out on the court and tries its best, but it has to depress them to see that the visiting team brought more fans. If the visiting team could not bring any fans, then it's like playing in a morgue.

The other teams, wrestling and fencing, are lucky, for they compete within the main center. I would hate to see how many people they would draw if their fans had to travel twenty minutes by train to see the match. Yeshiva fans like things to be convenient, and when things are not convenient they let someone else go out and cheer for the team.

Our teams try their hardest to compete against other schools. Many times their chances are cut down by the lack of financial help from the administration. But there is no excuse for the students themselves to desert the teams; there should be a concerted effort to attend the games and meets. If you people want these teams, then go out and support them or else resign yourself to the thought of not having any varsity sports at Yeshiva. The end is not far off.