

Administration Announces Increases In Dorm Rental Fee And Tuition; Student Council Discusses Situation With Office Of Student Finances

YCSC Debates Tuition Hike, Budget, And Student Co-op

By STEVEN MANDELSBERG

Reacting to the announcement of tuition and dormitory rental increases, Yeshiva College Student Council voted at its April 12 meeting to withhold endorsement of the University's tuition plan pending further negotiations with the Administration. In this same regard, student council also decided to send a letter to Dr. Sheldon E. Socol, director of Student

negotiations and lack of information" and would take appropriate action if no response was elicited within seven days.

With much of the meeting devoted to its discussion, the tuition increase provoked comment on the possible alternatives to the University's plan, which calls (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



Dr. Sheldon Socol

Administration Raises Costs For Both Dorm And Tuition

In a letter to students during the Passover recess, the YU Office of Student Finances announced a series of hikes in tuition and residence hall charges. According to the letter, the changes will become effective June 10, 1972, for students attending Yeshiva College or Stern College for Women.

Under these revisions, students who were enrolled as of September, 1971, will pay \$1,950 tuition next year ('72-'73) and \$2,050 the following year. Part-time students would pay \$70 per credit next year and \$75 per credit in '73-'74. Presently tuition is \$1,850 per

year and part-time students (less than six credits a semester) are charged \$60 a credit.

For students who were not enrolled as of September, 1971, the new rates outlined in the announcement would amount to \$2,100 per year next year and \$2,250 the following year.

Residence Hall rental for all students would be \$500 per annum, up from the present charge of \$450. All other academic charges, the letter stated, remain unchanged.

As the reasons for these hikes, the announcement cited the need "to assist in meeting the rising operating costs imposed by the inflationary spiral in the nation, and to enable the University to continue to provide the special caliber and scope of the undergraduate education characteristic of Yeshiva University."

The letter continued, "Yeshiva University, although faced with an increasing financial strain and deficit, has not raised its tuition fees since 1969 as have comparable institutions, but we have now reached the point in this crisis where we must act to preserve the integrity and quality of our academic programs."

Referring to the scholarship programs, the letter stated that the University "will adjust and (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

LATE DEVELOPMENT

The following is the essence of a resolution that was passed by YCSC at last night's meeting:

An understanding has been reached between Yeshiva University and Yeshiva College Student Council regarding tuition increases for the academic year 1972-73. \$250 will be added to the tuition of incoming students and \$100 for presently enrolled students. YU will continue in its program of financial assistance through loans, work-study, and scholarships to evaluate and adjust student applications in light of these increases. Though an increase in tuition has been projected for the academic year 1973-74, there has been no increase and no increase will go into effect prior to full consultation and understanding with YCSC.

Finances, stipulating that YCSC did not "recognize" the increase because of "an absence of nego-

Elie Wiesel Addresses Yom-Hashoah Assembly

By JOSEPH STECHLER

On Monday night, April 10, a "Holocaust Memorial Day Observance" program was offered by the undergraduate councils of Yeshiva and Stern. It was to be an evening of remembrance for the six million Jews inhumanely murdered by the Nazis during the late 1930's and early 1940's. Elie Wiesel, the noted author and a survivor of the Holocaust himself, was the featured speaker.

The activities began with a festive air. More than a thousand young men and women jammed Lamport Auditorium. Students from colleges and grad-

Brian Frohlinger, President of JSSSC, was the first speaker. He spoke of the stand that the Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto had made twenty-nine years before. With only a meager supply of small arms, the Jewish community was able to withstand the onslaught of the well-equipped German infantry, armor, and air force. For forty-two days, continued Mr. Frohlinger, they checked every German attack and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy before finally succumbing.

After Mr. Frohlinger's opening remarks, Cantor Morris Wolk, of the Clifton Jewish Center, led those assembled in reciting Psalm 83. "O my G-d, make them (thy enemies) like the whirling dust; as stubble before the wind."

At this point, Elie Wiesel, the main speaker, was introduced. "Let us tell tales," he began, "let us not tell history. Let us tell tales of that madness . . . of that curse. Let us tell tales of man, word, and history, and what they did together to the Jews."

One Remembrance Day

Mr. Wiesel explained that it had been wise of the Rabbis to establish one day to remember the destruction of the Holy Temple (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

At the close of this school year, several members of the Yeshiva College Faculty are leaving this academic community. Some teachers are taking only a year's sabbatical; others are retiring. In an interview with THE COMMENTATOR, Drs. Bevan, Rosenberg, Simon, and Sabar explain the reasons and motivations for their decisions together with their evaluation of the YC academic community.

Intending to spend the next year doing research and writing. Dr. Bevan, professor of political science, is taking an unpaid leave of absence. Her forthcoming book is in the printing stage, and a second book is in the making. Dr. Bevan told THE COMMENTATOR that she is not sure if she will return to YC.

In her evaluation of YC, Dr. Bevan remarked that her reaction to YC "has been a mixed one." She has been most disappointed with the quality and attitude of the student body. She told THE COMMENTATOR that her expectations of a uniformly intellectual student body were proved to be too great and that many students regard their teachers as "prison guards." Dr. Bevan also expressed her chagrin

at the low level of tolerance for controversial ideas and the laziness of some students who oppose (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Faculty Members Leave Yeshiva; Bevan, Simon Take Sabbaticals

By MITCHELL WOLFSON

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

Vol. LXXIV

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972

232

No. 5

The Commentator

University Celebrates Israel's Independence

By ELI SEIDMAN

Yom Ha'atzmaut at Yeshiva this year was a lively and spirited affair complemented by ideal weather. The day was celebrated physically and spiritually and attendance at the scheduled activities was good.

On the morning of Tuesday, April 18, in honor of Yom Ha'atzmaut, Consul General David A shiur by Rabbi Jacob Rabino-



Students during a more restrained part of the Independence Day celebration.

Rivlin addressed the student body. He stressed that Yom Ha'atzmaut is a day of remembrance of all the Israeli dead — not just those involved in actual declared war.

That night special tephilot were said with Ma'ariv including Tehillim and prayers for the safety of the Israeli army. The shofar was blown and everyone sang Leshana Haba B'Yerusha-

witz, Dean of EMC, immediately followed Ma'ariv. Rabbi Rabino-witz spoke about the different types of kedushat Eretz Yisroel. A movie, Ani Yerushalmi, was shown, featuring scenes of the new united Israeli capital.

The next day after Shacharit in Rubin Shul in which Hallel was said and Tachanun omitted, Rabbi Saul Berman, Chair- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Faculty Permits Open Doors For Senate Business

At its last meeting, the Faculty Assembly passed a resolution providing that in the future all members of the college academic community (including student's) may attend faculty meetings whenever senate business is discussed, unless the faculty votes to close the meeting by a majority vote.

The faculty also approved the YC Senate's proposal that courses recommended for a student's major may be taken for P-N with the permission of that department's senior professor.

In a third action, after noting that the Hebrew department had not been consulted, the faculty unanimously vetoed the senate motion to exempt from Hebrew 1-2 all students who score above 650 on the College Board Hebrew Achievement Test.



Elie Wiesel

uate schools throughout the metropolitan area crowded the aisles before the program began, joking and chatting with one another. It took the ushers some time to seat the audience.

Short Term Folly

Over the *Pesach* vacation, students of both YC and Stern were greeted with a letter from The Office of Student Finance. This letter announced a rise in tuition and dormitory fees for the next two years for those students within and entering the college.

The reason for this rise, according to the administration, is apparent, in that the college faces another strike by the maintenance workers and because of the overall debt of the University their raise can only be taken from the tuition increase.

However, the administration, in trying to keep the school open by paying maintenance wages, is, by not increasing the salaries of faculty members, slowly forcing teachers of high caliber to leave this school. Also the increase in tuition will inevitably affect the number of students within and entering the college. This will be direct in terms of the cost rise itself and indirect as with fewer teachers due to the salary freeze, the school program will be limited in the number of courses it can offer.

A work-stoppage by maintenance workers over their contract is almost certain, and because of the improbability of a faculty strike the administration will use tuition funds for the workers. The University may be solving the short-range money problem but by adversely affecting the faculty and the student body it may be irreparably damaging the college's future.

Strength Through Unity

This month the world Jewish community commemorated two days which are tragically linked with Jewish History. Both *Yom Hashoah* and *Yom Hazikaron* poignantly illustrate the Jews' battle for survival in an essentially hostile world and the price in blood paid for this struggle. The message of these two days is clear: Jews everywhere must always be united in helping each other overcome those forces which would bring about their spiritual and physical destruction.

The need for Jewish unity is as great now as ever before. With the always dangerous state of affairs in *Medinat Yisroel* and the precarious conditions for Jews in Soviet Russia and the Middle East, Jews everywhere, and American Jewry in particular, are charged with the responsibility of making their voices heard and influence felt.

In keeping with this spirit, THE COMMENTATOR urges all students to express themselves in two ways. First, by writing to President Nixon and urging him to personally intercede on behalf of Soviet Jews during his stay in Russia. In a telephone conversation with WYUR, a young Russian Jew, Gavriel Shapiro, best expressed the hopes of Russian Jewry when he said that he sees President Nixon's trip as *Be'at Hamashiach*. Secondly, we urge all students to attend the Solidarity Day activities on April 30. This demonstration of strength and unity by American Jewry can be of great help in achieving our goals of *Yichud Am Yishoel*.

Wrong Number

Since the *Pesach* vacation THE COMMENTATOR's phone has been disconnected. According to telephone company this is as a result of non payment of bills. Our bills are paid for Yeshiva College Student Council through the office of the secretary-treasurer and according to Mr. Belitzky the phone bill was paid.

Usually in a dispute with Ma Bell one can presume the mistake lies with her. In this case, however, this is only partially correct. Mr. Belitzky was responsible due to a rather elementary mistake in his book-keeping system for some of the confusion and this mistake will cost YCSC at least fifty dollars outright as well as whatever

money was lost by THE COMMENTATOR in advertising as a result of having no phone for two weeks.

The simplicity of the mistake together with the fact that nothing was done to rectify it for close to two weeks, despite the monetary loss and inconvenience it caused, leads THE COMMENTATOR to wonder about the overall condition of YCSC's finances. According to the constitution the secretary-treasurer must submit his books to an audit at least twice each year. So far there has been but one audit. With time running out for this year's administration THE COMMENTATOR suggests that the books be examined now so that if there are any difficulties they be rectified before the new administration assumes office in order that it not be burdened with correcting or perpetuating someone else's mistakes.

Park and Pray

Despite the promises and proposals that have been offered since Henry Ford initiated mass production of the automobile, the problem of student parking at Yeshiva has yet to be solved. One recently proposed idea is that the three major faculty and administration parking lots be opened to students for use at night provided the cars are removed by 8 a.m.

THE COMMENTATOR concurs with this suggestion and realizes that the responsibility for the effective implementation of this proposal falls directly upon YCSC and the student body. A student-run system of registration should be developed in which parking permits would be issued while copies of each car key would be left in Mr. Blazer's office in case the student failed to remove his car by the required time. In such a case the private automobiles would be removed by the student attendant and the delinquent would forfeit any further privilege to use the lots. With students having to arise somewhat earlier in the morning, perhaps even *minyan* attendance would improve.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the March 22 issue of THE COMMENTATOR (p. 7) it was reported that Professors Churgin, Goldberg, Hurwitz, and Rosenberg will retire at the end of this semester. In my case the statement is erroneous in that it is premature. The fundamental facts are as follows: Professors Churgin and Goldberg, in accordance with the rule and precedent accorded a group of senior faculty members, are being retired at the mandatory age of 68; Professor Hurwitz has exercised his option to retire at age 67. Notwithstanding the fact that the mandatory age of retirement for my group is 68, I was notified several months ago that I would be fired at the end of this school year, at age 67.

This dismissal is totally unjustifiable. I find it most frustrating and disillusioning that our institution, founded on ethics and social justice, forces me, after almost forty years of dedicated service, to go for assistance elsewhere in defense of these very principles.

Ralph P. Rosenberg
(Professor of German)

The Editor replies:

After a discussion with Dean Bacon the following seems to be the situation with regard to retirement: According to the Board of Trustees the retirement period for Yeshiva faculty is between the ages of 65 and 68. Once the faculty member reaches the age

of 65 he may retire or be retired at this time. However, if he wishes to retain his position he may submit an application to the president requesting that his retirement be postponed for one year. If this request is granted, and after that year he still wishes to teach he must submit another for the following year and so on until he reaches the age of 68 at which time he has no recourse and must surrender his position. In the case of Professor Rosenberg, who is 67, he has been approved for two years and this year primarily as a result of the liberalized language requirement and the corresponding drop in enrollment of language classes, his request for retention was denied. According to University policy, therefore, he must retire.

To the Editor:

While I agree with your premise that the "Semicha Student Coalition" is a pack of slanderous and fanatical fools, I must take strong exception to your conclusion that its members should be expelled from YU. As you yourself admit, any impingement on freedom of speech is dangerous, and any attempt to muzzle the "Coalition" might backfire and transform these meshugeners into popular martyrs.

Instead, let me suggest that the "Semicha Student Coalition" be fought through scathing articles and blistering editorials (for which THE COMMENTATOR is

The Commentator

500 West 185 Street, New York, New York 10033, LO 8-6408
Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the Yeshiva College Student Council at Alert Printing Co. The views expressed in these columns are those of THE COMMENTATOR only and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the faculty or the administration of Yeshiva College.

Governing Board

MELVIN HOFFMAN
Editor-in-Chief

DAVID WOLFSON Executive Editor	STANLEY ZIMMERMAN Managing Editor
RONNIE MASLIANSKY Senior Editor	SHELDON TOIBB Contributing Editor
TED MIRVIS News Editor	IRWIN MANSDORF Sports Editor
MARK KOSLOWE Copy Editor	LEONARD DAVIS Feature Editor
EDWARD BURNS Research Editor	NEAL ROSENBLUM Make-up Editor

Associate Board

Assistants to the Editor-in-Chief: Marvin Goldstein, Martin Ehrenberg. Photography Editor: Ira Bejell. Business Managers: Benjamin Yazgur. Typing Editor: Marc Aaronson. Circulation Editors: Paul Brody, Joseph Oppenheimer. Associate Feature: Samuel Wilchfort. Associate News: Joseph Stechler, Richard Schiffmiller. Associate Sports: Martin Gold, Alan Kallinsky, Allan Kaplan. Associate Make-up: Elliot Tannenbaum. Associate Copy: Bernard Kamlnitsky, Joshua Schwartz, Simeon Vogel. Israeli Correspondents: Sidney Rosman, Richard Jacobson, Gerry Skolnik, Morris Wruble.

Staff

News: Charles Bernstein, Avi Bliton, Daniel Chazin, Avi Freilich, Steve Goldstein, Mark Kutner, Howard Rosenblum, Eli Seldman, Jeff Wachtenhelm, Marvin Wertenthell, Howard Weider, Steven Wolinsky, Steven Mandelsberg. Feature: Howard Schranz, Chaim Brickman, Norman Blumenthal, Myron Warzburger, Allan Lichtbroun, Nathan Kline, Samuel Shafner, Dov Cohen, Ari Frommer. Sports: Simon Lichtiger, Steven Reissbaum, Lenny Freidman, Mark Urkowitz, Jeffrey Nieman, Isaac Mosezson. Make-up: Stule Feintuch, Marty Kerzer, Bernie Mermelstein. Copy: Howard Glucksman, Steven Schuss, Irwin Walkenfeld. Typing: Ira Eisenman, Alex Liverant, Robert Landa, Abraham Carmel. Circulation: Morris Tilson, Monroe Mussman, Richard Adler, Marty Hertzberg, Morris Wargon, Jack Nelson, Aaron Margolis. Photography: Michael Reich, Paul Millman, Jeff Chernak, David Kolat, Moshe Gaerman, Business: Howard Wolk.

eminently famous). If it persists in spreading slander about YU, perhaps the "Coalition" should be brought to a *din Torah*, where moral pressure could be brought to bear on its members. I think this would be a far better way to deal with these mudslingers — without getting our own hands dirty.

Jeffrey Shapiro '75

To the Editor:

While I was pleased to see that THE COMMENTATOR has seen fit to give coverage to some of the projects of YCSC's Guidance Committee and the services provided by the Office of Career Counseling, I feel that Mr. Parker's article in THE COMMENTATOR's last issue does a great injustice in its representation of services rendered by other staff members at the Guidance Center.

The Office of Career Counseling does not, in fact, as was pointed out at my interview with Mr. Parker, constitute the entire Guidance Department at Yeshiva College. For the information of THE COMMENTATOR readers, I wish to point out that certain aspects of guidance and counseling at Yeshiva College is formally delegated by Dr. Israel Miller, Vice President for Student Affairs, to seven individuals. These include Drs. Menachem Brayer and Manny Sternlicht in Psychological Counseling, Dr. Alexander Hoffer in Psychiatric Counseling, Dr. Ernest Simon in Academic
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5).

Rabbi Hoenig Directs Prison Pesach Seder

By NORMAN BLUMENTHAL

The *Haggadah* states that "in every generation one ought to regard himself as though he had personally come out of Egypt." It is no easy task for the average American Jew who enjoys the benefits of an open, free and prosperous society to fully identify with those who left Egypt and thus fulfill this requisite. However, no great stretch of imagination was needed for the eight Jewish inmates of the Brooklyn House of Detention who gathered on Sunday, April 2, second of *chol ha'moad Pesach*, for their annual seder. Though not innocent slaves of Pharaoh they live a life of bondage and share with their forefathers a desire to be free.

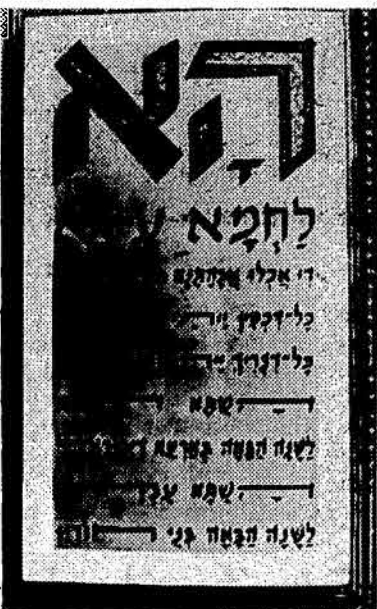
Preparations for this seder had begun weeks in advance. The institution together with the New York Board of Rabbis ordered generous supplies of *matzoh*, grape juice, gefilte fish, and other culinary treats. Before the holiday began, the inmates were given an ample supply of *matzoh* to be eaten instead of the bread served at their meals. They also had access to additional *matzoh* if needed. Rabbi Sidney Hoenig, chaplain of the institution, left instructions with the kitchen crew on how to prepare the various ceremonial dishes. Despite the advanced preparation some improvisations had to be made. For example, red beets served as the *charoset* and parsley as the *maror*. Admirably, the kitchen crew, undaunted by the apparent peculiarity of many of the dishes and their own prevailing concern not to desecrate this important ritual, managed to present their fellow inmates with a seder plate that closely resembled that of most Jewish homes.

The Seder

The seder took place in the "mess hall" on the third floor. While the room was not very elaborate, the bars on the windows along with the murals of Arab dancing girls made their own unique contribution to this ceremony. The room had just been cleaned up and a long table with a white table cloth was set up for the seder. At each plate were distributed a *kipa* and a *Haggadah*. Most of the eight inmates were freshly showered and

seemed to be wearing their finest clothing. When all were seated and accounted for, Rabbi Hoenig started by familiarizing all present with the various symbols and dishes. He also brought the inmates some hand-baked

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)



Israeli Correspondent —

Unique Problems Affect Israeli Doctors; Socialized Medicine Is Prominent Factor

The medical profession in Israel as it exists today is quite different, both in study for an MD and in actual practice from that in the United States. Israeli universities, in all fields of study, are organized under the European system which entails the separation of undergraduate students into *chugim* or majors. Each student must belong to a *chug* (or in

some cases to two related *chugim*), and the various courses of his college career pertain only to that *chug*. For example, a sociology major would never study a science nor would a physics major ever study a foreign language or take a course in history. A B.A. is received after three years and is designed to actually prepare the student for work in his chosen field. There is no such *chug* as pre-med, and Israelis enter medical school im-

mediately after graduating high school, thereby skipping the B.A. diploma.

Two prerequisites for application to medical school are Israeli

Every time liberal ideas are either espoused or enacted by any segment of this institution, the cry—"This is a Yeshiva" rises up from the mouths, and unfortunately not the minds, of the steadfast and narrow-minded elements of Yeshiva University. These individuals believe any "change" per se is a direct challenge to the tenets of Judaism and the underpinnings of this educational establishment. Moreover, to them the concept and rudiments of a "Yeshiva" were developed long ago in another age and society and have since become sacrosanct and beyond question.

And since there is more than one type of Yeshiva, the call to arms "This is a Yeshiva" becomes empty jargon as the alternative

Jew Directs Indian Troops Against East-Pakistan Army

By CHAIM BRICKMAN

During the early morning hours of June 5, 1967, Israeli fighter-bombers slipped under the Egyptian radar blanket covering the sleeping Sinai Peninsula. Hardly a week had passed before the whole world had heard how the Israeli

Armed Forces had crushed the armies of six Moslem countries. Less known, perhaps, is the total defeat one Jew helped deal an-

other Moslem country in early December, 1971.

J. F. R. Jacob (whose first three names have evaded reporters and Indian Embassy officials, alike) was the first of three brothers and two sisters to volunteer for military service in Calcutta during World War II. After being commissioned in the Royal Artillery and the first Anti-Tank Regiment, he saw service in the Far-East, North Africa, and the Mid-East.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Army Career

Choosing an army career, Sgt. Jacob traveled to England and the United States for intensive training, and he was soon rewarded with rapid promotion. He excelled in rocket weaponry and was largely responsible for training the Indian Artillery Command, according to the Jewish Observer and Middle East Review, a London weekly magazine.

The magazine reports that Major General J. F. R. Jacob, the Chief of Staff of the Indian forces on the Eastern Front is loved and respected by all ranks and has a noted flair for army organization and strategem. The report continues that "in a country where three out of every four are Hindus, the fact that he's a Jew is little more than a local curiosity." This is not too surprising, for, unlike western re-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Dr. Siev Writes Memorial Volume On Ramo's Work

By EDWARD BURNS

In synagogues across the world *Yom Ha'atzmaut* rekindled once more the problem of whether to say a blessing over the prayer of *Hallel*. Similarly, in the minds of most observant Jews the question of why we celebrate two days *Yom Tov* outside of Israel is again being formulated as the *Shavuot* holiday approaches. Such dilemmas are examples of those *halachic* disputes which remain unsolved as a result of the refusal of this generation's Torah scholars to commit themselves to rabbinical decisions.

This lack of decisiveness appears most obvious when compared to the boldness exhibited by some of the great Rabbis of (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

On The Shelling Line

The Concept Of A Yeshiva

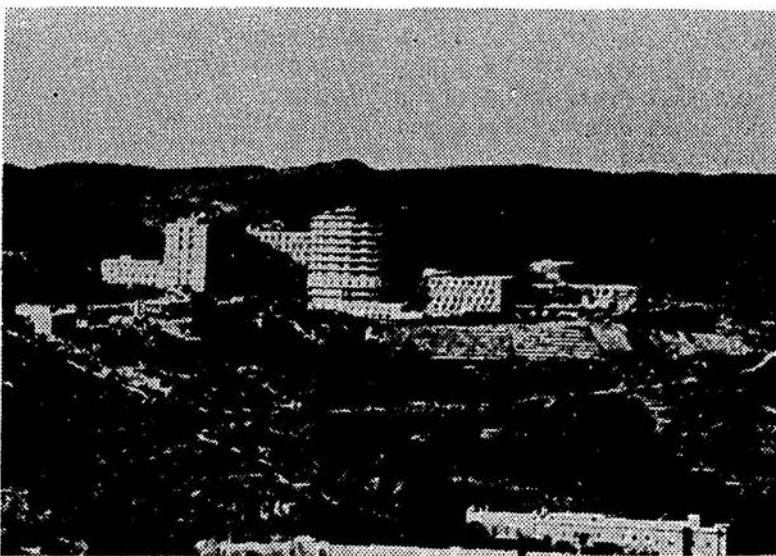
By Sheldon Tolbb



Every time liberal ideas are either espoused or enacted by any segment of this institution, the cry—"This is a Yeshiva" rises up from the mouths, and unfortunately not the minds, of the steadfast and narrow-minded elements of Yeshiva University. These individuals believe any "change" per se is a direct challenge to the tenets of Judaism and the underpinnings of this educational establishment. Moreover, to them the concept and rudiments of a "Yeshiva" were developed long ago in another age and society and have since become sacrosanct and beyond question.

It is time to separate Jewish sociology from the Jewish religion. No educational mode should be so enveloped that its own perpetuation becomes equally as important as the ideas it wishes to further. The present structure of Yeshiva University resulted from the need for this type of institution. For the Editor-in-Chief of *Hamevaser* to lament earlier this

of each school varies considerably. The length of study is six years although Hadassah is now experimenting in shortening this period of time by cutting out



The Hadassah Medical Complex located in Jerusalem.

citizenship and military service. Permission, however, can easily be obtained from the military to defer service until after completion of medical school though such students must serve an additional two years in the army.

Standardized Universities

The medical schools in Israel are presently turning out 280 doctors a year, the majority of whom reside and practice in urban areas. This creates an overabundance of doctors in such cities as Tel Aviv and Jerusalem while a shortage exists in small outlying settlements and agricultural communities. Israeli universities are standardized so that the difference in quality of education is very small though one cannot deny that the prestige

certain courses and vacations. The actual MD degree is not given until one year of *stag* (rhymes with *garage*), rotating internship, has been served; no specialized internships exist.

Once the Israeli medical student finds himself in the outside world as a certified MD his future is drastically different from his American counterpart. Israel's medical profession operates under socialized medicine, an institution which has undeniable effects on doctors, patients, and both the quality and quantity of treatment. Membership in *Kupat Cholim* entitles a person to the full gamut of medical services gratis.

A normal check-up can entail a (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Comment

On Hamevaser And Freedom Of The Press



By Lenny Davis

Weeks have passed since the YCSC executive election. The sore losers have had their say, and YC's "who cares, anyway?" attitude has returned. This is not at all said derogatorily; it's essential for normalcy to return to any community after an election. But before the election recesses further into history, two issues which arose during the campaign must be challenged, for they seriously threaten the student press at Yeshiva. The issues: merging *THE COMMENTATOR* and *Hamevaser* and the democratization of the paper's governing board selection.

The issues appeared in a campaign platform excerpted here: "[The merged] newspaper would . . . be the unified voice of a unified student body. This does not mean that there will be no room for conflicting opinions, but rather would allow for a healthy in-

terchange of ideas. In order to ensure that the governing board of the student newspaper be representative of the student body, Student Council will exercise its right of review of all candidates . . . In addition consolidation will eliminate needless duplication."

Freedom of the press, beware! If anything, the recent elections should testify that a "unified student body" is an illusion, and illusions cannot have a unified voice. Unification is a wonderful goal, but concrete structural unifications, such as suggested for the two papers, does not give room for conflicting opinions. Instead, it works to the opposite — to protect itself from fragmentation, a consolidation would tend to restrict and discourage the interchange of ideas.

The most direct threat such a merger represents, however, is (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Tempaper Inc. Writes Aids To Lighten Student's Burden

By BROOKS RODDAN

Ward Warren, 22, is the youngest "self-made" millionaire in the country — perhaps in the world. He started Tempaper, Inc. in Boston just about one year ago with a staff of four: "Just me, two ex-VISTA workers, and a legal secretary." Now there are 100 offices in America and Canada.

In two years Warren expects to "go over the counter" (stock market parlance for issuing stock on the New York Stock Exchange) and in two years after that, in 1976, he anticipates having amassed a fortune of 20 million dollars.

It would be easy, then, to say that Ward Warren is in it for the money. But he isn't — at least he says he isn't. And some fairly hard evidence would indeed testify that this young man has other things up his sleeve. Things like completely revolutionizing the American university/college system.

Wants School Reform

"I started Tempaper, Inc. with the idea of bringing about massive educational reform. I want to make the American university defunct by 1976. By '76 I will have the means, the technology, and the manpower (he claims his company has more Ph.D.'s and M.A.'s employed proportionately than the Rand Corporation) to do it. My system will thoroughly restructure the student-teach-

er relationship and, consequently, the system."

But let's regress momentarily. Right now Warren is engaged in buying and selling tempapers — a controversial subject among American educators and students.

"We're strictly a research service," says Warren, a chubby, every-mother's-son-type.

One is inclined to think of Warren's business as a "research service" in the same terms one regards a garbage collector who calls himself a "sanitary engineer" — with extreme skepticism. But he stresses the point.

Condemns Plagiarism

"Look," he points to a sign on the far wall of Tempaper, Inc.'s sparsely settled, functional San Francisco office, "that's our motto — 'We Don't Condone Plagiarism.'"

"We are a research facility. It's been proven that very few of the students who buy a paper from us immediately turn it in. They invariably re-structure it, re-write it, or use it for refer-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Israel Emergency Fund Campaign To Begin; Goal Of Five Thousand Dollars Established

By STEVEN L. WINTER

Although the year is almost over, Council still remains active on at least two fronts. Plans for a student co-op are in formation and a campaign for the Israel Emergency Fund is under way.

The student co-op would be run by work-study students in the Student Union building. It would be open most of the day in September and February and a few hours a day subsequently. Textbooks would be sold at a five to ten percent discount, as compared to the six percent discount offered now. In addition, a used book service would be offered. Students could sell their used books for two-thirds of the retail price minus a handling and service charge. This would represent a considerable advantage to the student in the resale of his books.

Bookstore Contract

All these plans are academic, however, unless the College ter-

YC Council Debates Pecuniary Problems

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) sort of increase, but resented YU's failure to confer with YC-SC's negotiating committee and its disregard in not making available to council pertinent fiscal information.

Another item discussed at the meeting was a plan designed to increase student council's budget by increasing the amount of money per student allotted by the University. In a report to council, Myron Wurtzburger of the financial committee proposed to augment YCSC's total budget from its present \$21,300 to \$22,875, contingent upon some sort of increase in student enrollment.

Student Co-op

The idea of a student co-op, a student-managed, nonprofit store which would offer student books at "wholesale" prices, was revived as council resolved to in-

Senate Opens Debate Over B. S. Degree; Student Senator Apportionment Changed

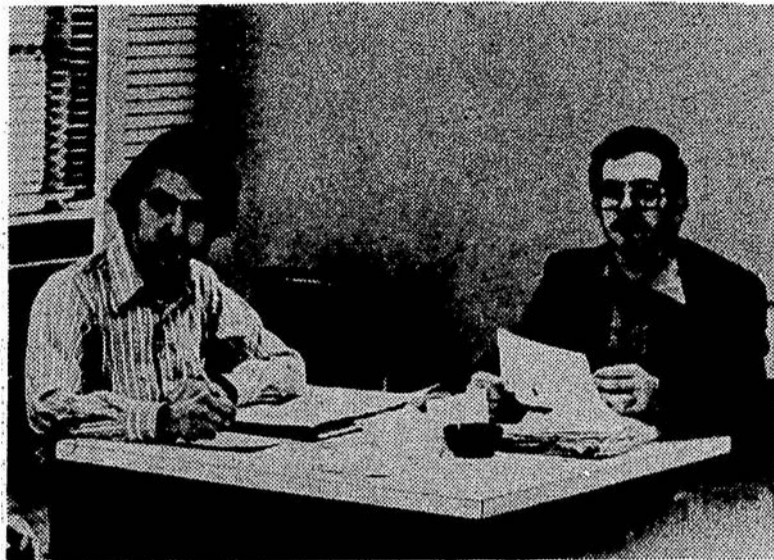
By DANIEL CHAZIN

The proposed establishment of a B.S. degree at Yeshiva College for science majors was the main topic of discussion at the last two meetings of the Yeshiva College Senate, held on April 13 and 20.

Dr. Ginsberg began the discussion on this matter by reporting on behalf of the committee set up by the senate to consider the granting of a B.S. degree. He noted that the committee recommended that a B.S. degree should be granted to all science majors who choose to receive it. In order to qualify for the degree, students would be required to take 6 credits in science above their major requirement, but they would be exempt from the language and fine arts requirements.

De-liberalized College

Certain senators objected to this proposal, feeling that permitting science majors to receive a degree without taking courses in languages and fine



Senators Mirvis and Knecht: Considering the B.S.

arts would "de-liberalize" the college. Mr. Sukenik, however, noted that many other colleges give B.S. degrees to science majors, and felt that granting of the B.S. degree would not alter the liberal arts character of YC. As an alternative, it was sug-

gested that the requirements for the B.S. degree be identical to those for the B.A. degree, and that science majors would have the option of choosing which degree they would receive. However, it was felt that Albany might object to Yeshiva granting both B.A. and B.S. degrees without any distinction being made in the requirements for these degrees. Professor Silverman agreed to write to Albany on this matter.

Matters Tabled

After much debate on various alternate proposals to establish a B.S. degree at YC for all science majors, and to give pre-engineering majors the option of receiving a B.A. degree, these matters were tabled pending receipt of an answer from Albany to Professor Silverman's letter.

In other action the senate unanimously passed an amendment to the constitution of the senate providing that student council may elect 3 junior and 3 senior senators (instead of 2 juniors and 4 seniors).

A motion that credits earned by taking CLEP and A.P. exams not be included in the 43 credit a year limit was referred to the Scholastic Standing Committee for further study.

The senate also passed a resolution recommending to the registrar that one section of English 4 and Math 2.1 be offered in the fall, and one section of English 3 and Math 1.1 be offered in the spring. It was pointed out that this would be of benefit both to students who might want to take one of these courses in the summer and to those students who failed one of the courses and must repeat it.

The next senate meeting will be held on Thursday, April 27, at 2:45 p.m., in room F501.

Who's Whose

ENGAGED

Joel Green '69 to Fayge Chafetz
Gerald Fruchter '72 to Joyce Weitzman
Michael Kronenberg '72 to Sharon Bergstein
Stuart Greenberg '71 to Zahava Halpern
Neil Sauer '69 to Chaya Zeitz
Alan Gross '73 to Judy Levitt
Marc Bauer '72 to Roberta Pillier
David Krieger '70 to Marsha Wolowelsky

MARRIED

Asher Tuchman '72 to Sharon Blitz

Senior Dinner To Felicitate Class Of 1972

Martin Knecht, recently named recipient of the Philip Lieberman Memorial Award, will head the list of students who will be honored at this year's senior class dinner. The class valedictorian, the other key note speaker of the evening, is as yet unknown.

The dinner, catered by Tennenbaum Caterers and under the management of the YCSC Senior Dinner Committee, is set for Wednesday, June 7, at Terrace on the Park, 52 Avenue and 111 Street, Flushing, New York. Beginning at 6:00 p.m. with an hour of smorgasbord and liquor, the program will include the presentation of the Senior Professor Award, class service awards and academic awards.

The Philip Lieberman Memorial Award is awarded annually by the graduating class to the senior it considers most deserving in character and personality and who has offered outstanding service to his class. This year's choice, Mr. Knecht, a political science major-YP student, is presently vice-chairman of the Yeshiva College Senate, captain of the debating team and captain of the fencing team.

Termining the dinner "the culmination of four years of living together," committee chairman Bob Miller added, "The event is the last chance for the entire class to get together with the faculty."

In order to supplement the cost of the evening, the senior class is raffling off a Panasonic stereo. If all the tickets are sold, the charge for the affair will be \$10 per person.

All faculty, students and members of the administration are invited.

minates its contract with the current bookstore. This contract, signed in August 1966, between the College and Kingsboro Bookstores Inc. is renewable every two years. It is terminable if either party gives notice sixty days prior to the expiration of any renewed term or if there is a default on any provision of the agreement. The present bookstore has agreed to "... a discount of at least six (6) percent off list price on books over \$5, discounts are expected in some areas to be as high as 20% ...". According to the bookstore this six percent discount is being given. The students, however, are checking this against other college bookstores in the New York area.

According to the manager of the current bookstore, although the bookstore is a going concern, it is doubtful whether the students could run a successful co-op. He pointed out that the original student co-op was a mis-

erable failure and led directly to the current contract with Kingsboro.

The prospects for a student co-op next year seem poor. Unless a default can be found the contract with bookstore can only be terminated if the students put pressure on the administration not to renew. This seems highly unlikely as no such moves have been taken and there are barely sixty days before renewal.

Collection For Israel

The student campaign to collect money for Israel is faring much better. The campaign which is headed by Steve Rienhard, Robert Benedek, and Marty Schiffmiller, is scheduled to take place this week and next. Its goal is to collect at least five dollars from every student as well as from members of the faculty and administration. The overall goal calls for a receipt of \$5,000.

The committee plans to collect funds in the dormitory on a room to room basis. On each floor a representative will be responsible for soliciting the five dollars from each resident. After the dorm campaign is over, tables will be set up in the Furst Hall lobby and the cafeteria to solicit contributions from the commuting students.

IEF

All the money will be given directly to the IEF and none will be diverted for other purposes. The decision to send the monies to IEF was based upon the organization's social welfare purposes which include, housing, immigration, and health services. None of the funds will go for defense.

It was suggested that the money go to the Georgian Jewry Fund which includes only religiously-oriented benefits for these new immigrants. This proposal was dropped. Contributions can be earmarked for specific purposes, religious or otherwise.

There is a separate campaign being conducted at Stern College.

investigate reports that the Yeshiva College Bookstore has been selling books at a non-discount rate. Under a contract between the bookstore and YCSC, students are entitled to a 6% discount on all books over \$5.

YCSC intends to collect \$5,000 for the Israel Emergency Fund, Secretary-Treasurer Joe Belitzky reported. Each student is urged to contribute at least \$5.00 bearing in mind that the money goes directly to Israel, without overhead costs dwindling the sum.

In another action on the pass-no-credit system, Student Council voiced its disapproval of the YC Senate's recent change of P-N: A, B or C qualifying as a P with D or F as an N. Council's version would register an A, B, C, or D as a P while a grade of F would receive no credit.

Soy Selects New Officers; Elect Bach, Blank, Gross

By AVI FREILICH

In a fitting sequel to this year's YOSC elections, Maury Bach defeated David Weiss by two votes to become next year's president of SOY. Also elected on Thursday, April 21 were Abraham Blank as SOY vice president and Irwin Gross as secretary-treasurer.

Both presidential candidates ran their campaign mainly on their past credentials, although there was one issue in which they differed in opinion, that of a curriculum change in RIETS. Besides being on the RIETS curriculum evaluation committee which is trying to improve the curriculum in YP, Maury Bach has been a dorm gabbai for two years as well as the chairman of the Tzadaka drive this year. David Weiss, opposed to a change

in RIETS curriculum, has been chairman of Yom Iyun committee this year, and is responsible for the revitalization of the High School SOY three years ago.

The first tally of the votes

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend their sincere condolences to Yeshiva University Trustee Abraham Guterman on the passing of his daughter. May he be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

showed Bach winning by seven votes, 200-193. Weiss contested the election because eight absentee ballots were not counted due to the fact that one of the absentees (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

James Striar School Chooses New Council; Frohlinger Re-elected For A Second Term

By MARK KUTNER

On March 23, JSS students elected the three-man executive committee of the JSS Student Council.

Incumbent President Brian Frohlinger, a junior majoring in chemistry, was re-elected to a second term in office. Mr. Frohlinger has long been active in extracurricular activities and is currently Secretary of the Undergraduate Council, Co-chairman and organizer of the Student Admissions Society, and chairman of the Yom Hashoah program.

Sandy Srulowitz, a Junior class representative to the JSS Student Council, was elected Vice President. His campaign platform called for expansion of

JSS's Speakers, Big Brother, Se-forim, Shabbaton, and "Forum" Committees and for establishment of a Chavrusa Program to benefit freshmen and aid weaker students in learning.

Harold Fruchter, a JSS sophomore, was elected Secretary-

Treasurer. His promise to fight for a program of more liberal electives won strong student support.

Hamevaser; No Support

Appearing on the voting ballot besides the list of candidates was a referendum which read as follows: "JSSSC should continue to support the publication of Hamevaser." 68 students voted "yes," 81 students voted "no." President Frohlinger commented that the results of the student poll will act as a guideline for council when the debate on the Hamevaser issue is brought up at the next meeting.

In review of this year's accomplishments and in his outlook for the coming year, Pres. Frohlinger said, "I would like to compliment Rabbis Besdin, Fulda, Gorelik and Riskin for their progressive attitudes in many of the reforms instituted this year. I'm certain next year's Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee will be just as innovative."

Recently passed were elective courses to be offered next year in Survey of the Prophets, *Shir Hashirim*, *Chassiduth*, and a Prophet course.

Innovations

This year, the JSS Senate, with Mr. Frohlinger as student chairman, instituted such firsts as a P-F option system for all students except freshmen, liberalization of absence and lateness regulations, finals scheduling to be completed by the last day of regular sessions, revamping of Junior and Senior Chumash curriculum, and the establishment of a JSS year in Israel program with full college credit.

Currently, the JSS Student Council is working to add *HaRav* Joseph Soloveitchik to the JSS faculty and to permit students to take courses in EMC not offered in JSS. A JSS student co-op for seforim has already been established. *Gemaras* will be distributed at very low prices or, perhaps, for free, next year.

General J. Jacob Led Indian Force In Pakistani War

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

ligions based on Judaism which reject all other religious beliefs, Hinduism concedes some validity to them all. As the incarnated god Krishna says in *ETAOIN* god Krishna says in *Bhagavad Gita* (Song of the Blessed One), "Whatever god a man worships, it is I who answer his prayer."

On December 7, 1971, Major General Jacob led the Indian Armed Forces in a three-pronged attack against East Pakistan. To his compatriots General Jacob is more a personification of the tragedy of the Indo-Pakistani conflict than a national hero. For, prior to the partition of India in 1947, General Jacob trained and commanded Pathan Units. Today, these same West Pakistanis are his bitter enemies.

**GIVE BLOOD
SAVE LIVES**
Yeshiva University Blood Drive
THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972
9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Rm. 024 - Furst Hall

Dr. Siev Writes Memorial Volume; Presents Ramo's Studies In Depth

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) the past. One such luminary, the Ramo (Rabbi Moses Isserles), provides an ideal archetype for such individualists. In his forthcoming book, *Rabbi Moses Isserles*, Dr. Asher Siev, Professor of Hebrew at Yeshiva College and the James Striar School, presents a revealing picture of the life, works and ideas of this great sage and leader. Published on the occasion of the Ramo's four hundredth *yahretzeit*, the book goes beyond usual biographical treatment by including detailed vignettes of the Ramo's

held the latter and ruled it not applicable since the *ketubah* is always written before the marriage ceremony by the rabbi. He therefore stated that since the groom would have cancelled the wedding had it been postponed, the question of shaming an orphan, a scriptural prohibition, outweighed the possibility of writing a *ketubah* on *Shabbat*, a Rabbinic injunction.

Such intricate legal cases are spread liberally throughout Dr. Siev's book and point to a crucial fact. Because Jews in the Ramo's time lived in ghetto type communities the law of the *Torah* was the civil law of the community. Consequently, the problem of being a fearless *posek* could not exist since legal decisions had to be made daily. However, since the current State of Israel is at least analogous to the ancient ghetto the same situation of being *posek* should apply. In reality, though, it does not.

Rabbi Moses Isserles also portrays the Ramo as a believer in the YU type synthesis experiment. Dr. Siev writes that he believed in the unity and lack of conflict among the Kabbalah,

philosophy, and Judaism. "Natural science leads to a better understanding of the world and, consequently, the Creator." The Ramo even utilized the philosophy of Aristotle in his arguments with his peers. Thus, like the Rambam, his ideological mentor, the Ramo realized that *Torah* is not compartmentalized but includes all spheres of intellectual thought.

Through his emendations and additions to the *Shulchan Aruch*, the Ramo has united world Jewry by presenting it with a single code of law applicable to the Ashkenazic as well as Sephardic branches of Judaism. In Dr. Asher Siev's monumental work the Ramo's life and philosophy live once more to exemplify his unique ideals.

Chaplain Hoenig Leads Prison Pesach Seder

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) *matzoh* so that, after a week of enjoying Manischewitz' best, they could have a taste of "real bread of affliction."

Since none of the men read or understood Hebrew most of the *Haggadah* was either recited in English or summarized by Rabbi Hoenig. The rabbi and the three guests that joined him further enhanced the *seder* by singing some of the traditional melodies, expounding on the meaning of some of the verses, and recalling the many rituals associated with the *seder*. However, even amidst such songs and discussions that earmark any traditional *seder*, one could not forget the unique setting that made that night even more different from all others. This was particularly apparent when the *afikomen* was broken off and set aside. After explaining the time-honored tradition of stealing this piece of *Matzoh*, Rabbi Hoenig took cognizance of his very special audience by pointing out that this is the only time a Jew is allowed "to steal." The *afikomen* remained untouched throughout the *seder*.

The inmates' anticipation for this annual *seder* is understandable on several levels. Undoubtedly, the attraction of the *seder* was not entirely due to traditions and ritual. However, beyond that a holiday that symbol-

izes freedom naturally has particular appeal to men in that position. Verses such as "This year we are slaves; next year we shall be free men," appeared to have immediate and poignant relevance to them. It was in this spirit that Rabbi Hoenig concluded the *seder* by expressing his hope that they would celebrate *Pesach* next year in their homes — if not in Jerusalem.

OSF Raises Fees As College Costs Continue To Rise

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) for \$150 tuition and \$50 residence hall increases. (New students face a total \$250 increase.)

Several Meetings

Noting several meetings with Dr. Socol as his source of information, President Dov Butler explained why Socol rejected council's proposed solution of a \$50 "tax" on each student. "Because of scholarships and financial reasons, not every student would be able to pay the \$50," Butler indicated.

Another plan considered, but rejected, would have some students pay a \$100 increase, with those under financial aid or scholarships paying nothing.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)



YUPR

Dr. Asher Siev

friends, pupils and descendents, thus affording the reader scholarly insights into the history of Jewish life in the seventeenth century.

The Ramo was a fearless *posek*. Basing his decisions on a rational interpretation of the Talmud, he never yielded to his peers who tried to pressure him into desisting from radical *halachic* decisions. Dr. Siev's work cites many of these controversial rulings. One such case involved the Ramo's permitting a marriage ceremony on *Shabbat*, an act which caused great consternation in the orthodox community.

A Friday wedding involving a local townsman and an orphan girl was delayed until one and one-half hours into the Sabbath because of a dispute over a dowry. The prohibition against sabbath marriages involved either the question of *kinyan* or the possibility of writing a *ketubah* on *shabbat*. The Ramo

University Celebrates Israel's Independence

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) man of the Judaic Studies Department at Stern College, gave the second *shivur*. Rabbi Berman investigated the nature of the prohibition of eulogy and fasting on *Yom Ha'atzmaut*, originated by Rav Tzvi Frank, *tz"l*. He compared it to the similar prohibitions on *Purim* and *Chanukah*.

Israeli flags and banners were raised over Amsterdam Avenue, and loud speakers blared Israeli music as mass singing and dancing took place on Danciger Campus. At 3:30 p.m. a program on the first floor of the Belfer building began.

Rabbi Israeli Miller, Vice-President for Student Affairs, discussed the importance of the religious celebration of the day. Tzachi ben Ari, popular Israeli singer, followed with a concert. Wild dancing to the accompaniment of the Epstein Brothers band ended YU's commemoration of Israeli Independence Day.

Elie Wiesel Addresses Yom-Hashoah Assembly; Denounces Criminals Responsible For Holocaust

OSF Raises Fees As Expenses Rise

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ple. He felt that had the Jewish people mourned all year, their sorrow would inevitably have been weakened. By instituting a day of remembrance for the six million victims of the Nazi terror, the Jews were able to insure that the memory of the fallen would not be dissipated. "The killer kills twice," said Mr. Wiesel, "the second time when he tries to make us forget his crime." Each time we remember the tragedy that befell us, he added, we succeed in foiling the complete designs of the perpetrators.

Then Mr. Wiesel began to denounce, in subdued but explicit terms, those whom he felt shared the guilt for the destruction of European Jewry. He stated that

clothes in mourning?" "What happened to us? What happened to the Jewish people (of America)?" he pleaded. "I am trying to understand, but I hope I never will."

At this point, Mr. Wiesel offered his listeners a series of his personal impressions towards the Holocaust. They came without coherent order, and seemed bound together only by the speaker's evident inner anguish.

Impressions
He spoke of the time when he had gone to see Adolf Eichman on trial in Jerusalem for directing Hitler's "Final Solution." "I hoped he would have a different face" from other human beings, he related, so that it would be clear that a human being had not committed those heinous

"Auschwitz is man's question to G-d," intoned Mr. Wiesel, "and G-d's question to man."

Unbroken Spirit

Then Mr. Wiesel turned to another theme. In his view, historians had taken too much cognizance of the Jewish fighters with weapons and not enough of "the fighters with the spirit." He stressed that the Germans had tried to stamp out Judaism as well as the Jewish people. Yet, the Jewish spirit was not to be broken.

Mr. Wiesel told of the Jews who sang the songs of their faith as they walked to their mass graves. He spoke of the *minyan* in Treblinka, and of the shofar's cry that resounded through Auschwitz on *Rosh Hashanah*. He described the Jews who walked through the Lodz ghetto just before it was liquidated, checking to make sure that there were kosher *mizuzot* on all the doors.

"One minute before the flame," said the speaker, "they remained Jewish and human." He then implored those assembled that "at least once a year, imagine you are in those tales."

Exotic Souvenirs

Mr. Wiesel then described his examination of the photographs — the "exotic souvenirs" — that German soldiers had made of the Jews they were torturing and murdering. He recalled that when one sees them, "you feel less than human."

He remembered one photograph in particular. It was of a Jew whom the Nazis were cruelly tormenting. Yet despite his pain, the Jew had remained silent. He held his head high, and

stared straight into the eyes of his captors. When Mr. Wiesel examined the photograph more closely he knew who that Jew was. It was his grandfather.

The speaker proceeded to relate the last wish of many Jews, the last command of the Jewish fighters. It had been "*Nikamah*" — vengeance. "Yet," he continued, "we didn't take the command because we are Jews, and I am not sure we were wrong."

Mr. Wiesel concluded his remarks by requesting that when his audience gathered each year to remember the victims of the Holocaust they should tell tales. "They should not be tales of vengeance; they should be tales of beauty."

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

Some council members expressed disenchantment with the University for first approving a tuition increase at Yeshiva College before the other schools. However, President Butler said he was assured by Socol that most other divisions would be affected as well.

Need Increase

Several council members also recognized the necessity for some evaluate Student Financial Aid Applications that have or will be submitted for 1972-73 on the basis of the revised academic charges."

In response to these announcements of increases, Yeshiva College Student Council voted not to recognize these revisions until negotiations took place. (See related story — page one.)

Soy Elects New Officers

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

tees also voted at the polls. After deliberations, the election committee decided to discount one absentee ballot as well as the ballot illegally handed in at the polls. At this point Bach handed in one absentee ballot not handed in during the election because he was under the impression that absentee ballots could not be handed in after Wednesday night. Thus the final tally was 201-199 in favor of Bach.

In the vice presidential election, Abraham Blank defeated Israel Grossman, Menachem Fuchs and Richard Wolpo. Blank was the SOY publicity chairman, the art editor of Tempo, and president of the YC Culture Club. Gross became secretary treasurer, defeating Judah Lifshitz, Stuart Kessler, and Moshe Woloch.



President-elect Bach



Elie Wiesel: A man who mourns all year.

"all the other nations were accomplices" to the slaughter through their "great silence."

Leaders Indicted

In particular, he indicted the governmental and Jewish leaders of America for their reticence. He emphasized that the President, the State Department, and the Jewish leaders all knew what was being done to the Jews of Europe. Yet none of them spoke up with any great force. The Jewish leaders knew. Yet "how many Purim balls were cancelled? How many tore their

crimes. To his horror, Eichman did not have a "different face."

Mr. Wiesel also mentioned a Yemenite woman whom he had met in Israel, who had refused to go to Eichman's trial because she was "afraid of him seeing me." She had not wanted even her visage to be incorporated into the mind of an Eichman.

"It is impossible to explain Auschwitz with G-d and without G-d," continued the speaker. One million children and thousands of Jewish communities met their end in that raging conflagration.

ALEX STEINBERGER 923-9023
ALEXANDER'S
Strictly Kosher Restaurant and Delicatessen
CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
2502 AMSTERDAM AVE., N.Y.

LSAT MCAT DAT
Review Course
LEARN WHY THOUSANDS OF OUR STUDENTS HAVE SIGNIFICANTLY IMPROVED SCORES
QUALITY PREPARATION BY PROFESSIONALS AT REASONABLE COST
Courses offered during several weeks before every test at convenient locations in New York and New Jersey
Registration fees:
LSAT \$75— MCAT \$85—* DAT \$85*—
*plus \$15 — refundable deposit
Call or Write NOW for:
July/Oct. LSAT — Oct. MCAT — Oct. DAT
(201) 623-3366
Review Course, Inc.
1180 Raymond Blvd.—810
Newark, N.J. 07102

COUNSELORS and SPECIALISTS WANTED
For Summer Sleep Away Camp
FOR SPECIAL CHILDREN
Contact CAMP DAVID
MAIMONIDES INSTITUTE, 34-01 Mott Ave
Far Rockaway, New York 11691
(212) 337-6500

RIVER PARKWAY
DRY CLEANING
and
HAND LAUNDRY
TAILORING and ALTERATION SERVICES
OPPOSITE YESHIVA UNIVERSITY
MAIN BUILDING
2553 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
WA 8-4450
SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR YESHIVA STUDENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENT
AVAILABLE
for KOSHER 3. JUNE 1 - AUG. 30
Riverside Dr. & 115th (\$275 monthly)
\$91.67 each, 24 hr. Doorman; Phone;
SAFEST N.Y. Area but best of all
Fantastic View, Great Park,
Glorious Sunsets!
Call: BARBIE 866-4776

GETTING MARRIED?
Let us help you plan a truly beautiful wedding through our revolutionary, new consulting service. Our office can help you select your caterer, photographer, flowers, music & invitations & there's no fee to you! Also, we can help you choose & purchase furniture, china, flatware & appliances for your happy new home. And we guarantee lowest prices! So we'll be hoping to hear from you soon.
call **Zvi Davis**
WEDDING CONSULTANT
(212) 781-5378-9

10% **DISCOUNT** 10%
AT
YALE DRUG
SAINT NICHOLAS and 183rd STREET

ISRAEL INTERMENTS
RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL CHAPEL INC.
76th STREET & AMSTERDAM AVENUE, N.Y.C., TEL. EN 2-6600
Shlomo Shoulson Announces:
With a feeling of Responsibility and Personal Vigilance we make all necessary arrangements for BURIAL IN MEDINAT YISRAEL at ALL cemeteries. Everything is done with the greatest exactitude and according to Jewish Law.
SOLOMON SHOULSON • CARL GROSSBERG
YC '47 RIETS '49 DIRECTORS
CHAPELS THROUGHOUT NEW YORK, MIAMI BEACH & MIAMI.

aura studios ltd.
photographers to select Jewish weddings and other distinguished moments which require a refined and creative result.
meyer rich, nachman kanovsky, sammy wagshal
251 west eighty-sixth street, new york city Studio 7-3200

DICTIONARIES WEBSTER
Library size, 1971 edition, brand new, still in box. Cost now: \$45.00.
Will Sell for \$15
Deduct 10% on orders of 6 or more.
Mail to
NORTH AMERICAN LIQUIDATORS
1450 Niagara Falls Blvd.
Dept. W-1817
Tonawanda, New York 14150
C.O.D. orders enclose \$1.00 good will deposit. Pay balance plus C.O.D. shipping on delivery. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for full refund. No dealers, each volume specifically stamped not for resale. Please add \$1.25 postage and handling. New York State residents add applicable sales tax.

"This Is A Yeshiva" Syndrome Denounced; Toleration And Liberal Causes Stressed

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) policymakers. And they challenge any dissenters to leave YU altogether if they disagree with their absolutist doctrines.

But the ball must be slapped back to their side of the court. If they oppose segments of YU life, then why do they not leave for a more right wing environment. Or don't moderate and liberal Orthodox Jews have a stake in YU equal to theirs?

The last issue of The Observer dramatically announced the revised Stern College dress code which officially allows girls to wear slacks to class after a substantial percentage had already done so throughout the present school year. Thus through the submission of the most comprehensive Brandeis brief since the repeal of Prohibition, Stern College officially entered the nineteenth century.

Yet the reaction of the Becker sisters represents the intolerance which the right wing demonstrates toward the institution of views contrary to its own. Rachel Becker describes Stern College and its students, as "Stagnant, Torn, Confused." These adjectives are not universally applicable; they only describe those students who are yelling "sour grapes" because they cannot subjugate a sizeable member of students to their own dictates. Both writers castigate the administration for advocating what is really a certain degree of liberalism. Yet to an extent that is a university goal as well as a widely supported ideology.

Headlines raised the question of the university's apparent concern with right wing circles. But regardless how many overtures are made to these elements, they will always give YU

the back of the hand. Yeshiva's future does not depend upon their support. Furthermore, I believe that future Jewish communal leadership will not be drawn from these segments.

Yeshiva College does not have to worry about a dress code; the guys up here are too tired in the morning to know what they're dumping on themselves anyway. But there are serious issues in the area of the religious division structures. Proponents of RIETS reform are looked upon by some as challengers to a sacred institution. Advocates of liberalized attendance regulations are viewed by traditionalists as something slightly less than heretics. Yet the latter proposal would enable students to manage their double schedules with greater ease, especially when work in a particular course suddenly accumulates.

It is apparent that the religious soul of this institution is being

fought over in an unprecedented manner. In every other previous confrontation liberal and moderate elements have failed to master an effective defense for their views. Now their very ability to exist at YU is at stake; as the right wing, if victorious, would like to do nothing better than purge whatever influence their opponents could have in determining both universal and particular policies within Yeshiva University.

For too long moderates and liberals have been kicked around and forced to swallow medicine for an illness they never contracted. Toleration is commonly associated with the liberal element. But until such toleration becomes mutual at Yeshiva, it will have to be dispensed with by its proponents in order to guarantee the survival of its own cause.

Yes; this is a Yeshiva University. And it's big enough for all of us.

Hamevaser Serves Unique Responsibility

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) against Hamevaser. Hamevaser has a unique journalistic religious responsibility. While the proposed merged paper may be able to assume that obligation for a year or two, unless Student Council wishes to establish some elaborate governing board structure and restrict the membership on the board to one particular segment of the student body, there is absolutely no way to guarantee the structure or the concern for that responsibility. Representative of the student body?

As to Student Council reviewing governing board candidates to make the paper "representa-

tive of the student body," is Council capable of such an objective analysis? The venomous political snow-job shown in the March 13 run-off decision makes Council's ability suspect. Again, Council may be able, for a year or two, to construct a workable formula that would not be detrimental to student press, but what guarantees are there that the student press will not evolve into a political extension of Council?

I am not questioning the motives of the new Student Council; their intentions are of the highest moral consideration. They're just naive and the danger of

Tempaper Inc. Writes Aids To Lighten Student's Burden

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2) ence. If a student comes in here and it's obvious that he is going to use the paper stupidly, or dishonestly, then we don't do business with him. We keep extensive files on every paper we turn out and we are extremely careful about re-cycling them."

Tempaper, Inc. has about 2,000 people writing for it now.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend a hearty mazel-tov to Harvey Bennett, former President of EMCSC, on his engagement to Hadassah Weitzman.

Once accused of having a style that, according to one professor, "you could smell a mile away," this diversity of contribution has made it hard for teachers to spot them.

Expansion to Theses

Also, where they once devoted their efforts almost entirely to undergraduate research papers,

they are expanding now — in fact, only 60 per cent of their business is built around undergraduate papers. The expansion lies in several interesting fields: graduate papers, doctorate thesis, corporate research, and finally, Wade Warren's special project — an advanced, unique educational system that, in his words, "will make the university in America defunct by 1976."

"You know, it's the lazy teacher who is afraid of us. The teacher who uses the term paper to constrict the student or who uses it because it is the conventional thing to do.

"The term paper is often just a procedural smokescreen for the professor to hide behind — they don't have to face the hazards of dealing with the student on a human level, on a level that would contribute to the student's awareness of life. This term-paper business is just a small step in the process of restructuring the university in the United States."

How would he go about restructuring the university?

Computerized Research

"I am developing plans right now for a series of computerized memory banks which would enable a student to do research in a matter of moments," said Warren. "Say he wanted to know something about William Shakespeare — he'd press a button and on a screen would be all the references listed that pertained to Shakespeare.

"Then the student could pick out which ones he wanted and press another button for them. Classes could be taught by this method. It would eliminate professors who could not compete with it and it would make libraries obsolete — all of which would cut tuition in half. The teachers who really relate to the students and make education a challenging and meaningful experience would stay," he said.

"It's an extremely elaborate, complicated system and I can't get into it yet in detail. As far as I know only Mr. White (the former president of Xerox who recently died) and Buckminster Fuller know much about it. And Bucky Fuller is 77 years old. The whole is up to me."



50,000 JOBS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Catalogs Which Fully Describe These Employment Positions May Be Obtained As Follows:

- () Catalog of Summer and Career Positions Available Throughout the United States in Resort Areas, National Corporations, and Regional Employment Centers. Price \$3.00.
- () Foreign Job Information Catalog Listing Over 1,000 Employment Positions Available in Many Foreign Countries. Price \$3.00.
- () SPECIAL: Both of the Above Combined Catalogs With A Recommended Job Assignment To Be Selected For You. Please State Your Interests. Price \$6.00.

National Agency of Student Employment
Student Services Division
#35 Erkenbrecher
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

READ FASTER \$50

5 weeks guaranteed course
DOUBLE or TRIPLE your speed
Understand more, retain more
Nationally known professor
Class forming now
READING SKILLS 864-5112

Private Collector

wishes to sell lithograph and drawing collection including Jewish religious subjects and American graphics of the 30's. NO DEALERS.
Phone (212) TA 2-0116 after 6 P.M.

SUMMER STUDY IN ISRAEL WITH SUNY

7-week interdisciplinary survey "Modern Israel" (9 semester credits)
Educational tour and study at Hebrew and Haifa Universities
Comprehensive cost: \$1055
Write: ISRAEL SUMMER PROGRAM, State University College Oneonta, New York 13820

TUTORING AND GUIDANCE SINCE 1938

MCAT - DAT LSAT - ATGSB GRE

- Preparation for tests required for admission to graduate and professional schools
- Six and twelve session courses
- Small groups
- Voluminous material for home study prepared by experts in each field
- Lesson schedule can be tailored to meet individual needs. Lessons can be spread over a period of several months to a year, or for out of town students, a period of one week
- Opportunity for review of past lessons via tape at the center

Special Compact Courses during Weekends - Intersessions Summer Sessions

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
1675 East 16th Street Brooklyn, N.Y.
(212) 336-5300
(516) 538-4555
DAYS, EVENINGS, WEEKENDS

Branches in Principal Cities
The Tutoring School with the
Nationwide Reputation

Four Faculty Members To Leave Yeshiva University; Professor Rosenberg Retired, Others Take Sabbaticals

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
vital scholastic work.

The double program, Dr. Bevan believes, has contributed greatly to the unfortunate situation. "The long hours of classroom sitting . . . create an atmosphere of tension at YC which works against real contemplation and intellectual development. The double program acts as a facade behind which lurk students who in fact simply want to get a degree with as little fuss and work as possible."

Naturally, Dr. Bevan does not believe that the aforementioned

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend a hearty mazel-tov to Jeffrey Feinstein, Editor-in-Chief of Hamevaser on his engagement to Shoshana Brill.

negative characteristics are present only in YC, however, she felt that here "they would be minimized." She added, "Perhaps . . . all universities today are trying to do too much—namely, give a liberal arts education to those who are neither interested nor prepared. We had better start thinking . . . of the good student who is, unfortunately, frequently lost in the mass shuffle of our degree mills."

A second teacher taking a year's sabbatical is Dr. Simon of the French department. He feels that the "French department is on the wane now," and he "would think of looking for a new job" during his leave of absence. Dr. Simon believes that

Complete text of Dr. Bevan's statement to THE COMMENTATOR:

Leave of Absence: During the academic year of 1972-73, I shall be on an unpaid "leave of absence." I had wanted such a leave in 1971 but delayed this since, in deference to our Senior Professor, (Dr. Joseph Dunner, whose sabbatical leave was scheduled for this year, 1971-72, I felt an obligation to maintain the continuity of the Department. I intend to spend the next year primarily in research and writing. My book on the Contemporary Relevance of Burke and Marx is in the printing stage and another book of mine is in the making. I am working now generally in the area of contributions of literature to the political understanding. I can not say with any certainty that I shall return to YC.

Evaluation of YC: I have been at Yeshiva College since 1965, and during this time, my accumulated reaction to YC has been a mixed one. Basically, the administrators and faculty members have been pleasant and co-operative. As a newcomer in 1965, I felt quickly integrated into the YC habits and momentum. Dr. Dunner helped me enormously in this respect. Our better majors have remained in contact after graduation and thus real friendships have developed. In all universities, students, and the quality thereof, are or should be the important consideration for a teacher. But this is even more the case at YC in view of the low pay and extremely poor working conditions the faculty member experiences. There is no other compensation at YC, in other words, for an unsatisfactory student body. It is in this area that I have been most disappointed. At YC I expected to

"professional opportunities are limited" at YC, and he expressed his critical evaluation of the school earlier in the year in TEMPO magazine. "The practical realities of the double program are harsh and unyielding for Yeshiva College," wrote Dr. Simon. Because of the rigorous hours in class and the evening hours of study and preparation, "the double program imposes severe limitations both on the students and the faculty." Due to the strenuous schedule, "the general atmosphere of intellectual ferment as well as the specific level of academic achievement in the classroom" have been forfeited.

Not only the students are affected by the burden of the double program, but also the faculty. Dr. Simon believes that "our college . . . is not and cannot be a true intellectual community . . . For the double program makes Yeshiva College, in spirit if not in work-load, a part-time school, and its faculty, in spirit if not in teaching load, a part-time faculty."

Liberal Arts?

Dr. Simon also discussed the claim of YC to be a "liberal arts" college. "The ideological commitment of the University to Orthodoxy does raise certain obstacles to the establishment of a full liberal arts curriculum and hence casts doubt on Yeshiva College's claim to be an American liberal arts college . . . Can a college in which certain disciplines are excluded on ideological grounds truly claim that designation?"

find uniformly intellectually-stimulating and dedicated students. Only some that I have personally encountered over the years proved to be that. A good percentage seem to regard their teachers as some sort of prison guards—anonymous, stereotyped creatures whose entire being is identified with restraint and grades. Very few students come to a class to hear what a teacher has to say out of his own learning, convictions and creativity; they come to fill up a notebook with exam facts. There is a big difference between the two approaches. With the latter being par for the course, it is easy for a teacher to feel like a bureaucratized fact-dispenser. One might effectively call this a sense of alienation.

Secondly, there is often a low level of tolerance amongst students for controversial ideas and personalities. If one looks at education bureaucratically rather than as a means for personal freedom and development, then, clearly, the teacher (or anyone else) who differs from the accepted norms will be ostracized and ridiculed. Curriculum evaluations show this intolerance as well as notes left on blackboards and on office doors. It is the namelessness of such attackers which I find most offensive. In all civilized ways of thinking is the principle that a person should be able to confront his accusers and defend himself against specified charges. But then the intolerant person vents himself in precisely the opposite way, namely, via the underground. If he were to come out in the open, after all, he would already be showing some tolerance.

Much has been said about the double program at YC that need

Dr. Simon believes that there exist real contradictions between the religious code taught in the morning classes, emphasizing the stable eternal truths, and the "lib-

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend a hearty mazel-tov to Dr. David Fleisher, Yeshiva College Professor of English.

eral arts' code of the afternoon classes, emphasizing "that values are constantly open to renewed questioning and that the intellectual life consists in an unending search that often leads to increased perplexity, rather than to the satisfying accumulation of received wisdom." This philosophical dichotomy affects every aspect of this institution, and most students, Dr. Simon feels, "do not regard Yeshiva College as a liberal arts college. They come here, not to become 'sensitive, thinking people,' but strictly to prepare for a profession." As for those students who do feel that YC is failing "to develop their moral sensibility or their intellectual awareness," Dr. Simon said further, "can not honestly urge these students to remain at Yeshiva."

Dr. Sabar, a member of the Hebrew faculty, is leaving, probably only for a year, and he will be teaching at UCLA. "The department in California is considered very good for modern Near Eastern and Semitic studies," said Dr. Sabar. His field

not be repeated. I agree with Mr. Mirvis who wrote in THE COMMENTATOR that if someone wants to grow intellectually, it is up to him to exercise the necessary initiative and discipline facilitating such growth, double program or not. But there are, realistically speaking, limitations. The long hours of classroom sitting, I feel, creates an atmosphere of tension at YC which works against real contemplation and intellectual development. And, frankly, there are many students who would probably regard contemplation as professionally irrelevant unless it improved their GRE, LSAT, MCAT, etc. scores or secured for them financial protection and security. Thus the double program does act as a facade behind which students who in fact simply want to get a degree with as little fuss and work as possible. When Dr. Dunner introduced the semester comprehensive examination some years back into our Department, the outcry was great and, I must add, sometimes vicious for many years. Students wanted only the minimum in terms of what was expected of them. Now, obviously, minimum expectations and intellectual growth are contradictions. Giving in to the former is, therefore, tragic. The result, too, that term papers can be bought and sold around the city and that cheating does take place during exams not strictly proctored lends a note of hypocrisy to the process we're calling education.

And, lastly, what has continuously troubled me is the overall lack of pride in the physical demeanor of the college. The filth and physical destruction exhibited in our classrooms and hallways is truly

neo-Aramaic, and YC does not have courses in these Arabic dialects which interest him. In addition to this main reason for his decision, Dr. Sabar also told THE COMMENTATOR that the climate in California is better suited for a native Israeli and that he doesn't like New York City.

Good Students

Dr. Sabar feels that "the majority of students are quite good" and he enjoys working with them. He said that it would be difficult to develop a comparable Near Eastern language department at YC for a number of reasons. Besides the financial problems involved, it is very possible that not too many students would enroll.

While Drs. Bevan, Simon, and Sabar are taking only a year's leave, Dr. Rosenberg of the German department claims to have been fired. Dr. Rosenberg is protesting the administration's decision, and he is seeking outside assistance to protest. In a letter to THE COMMENTATOR Dr. Rosenberg wrote that "notwithstanding the fact that the mandatory age of retirement for my group is 68, I was notified several months ago that I would be fired at the end of this school year, at age 67." Dr. Rosenberg feels that his dismissal from the YC faculty is "totally unjustifiable." In his statement to THE COMMENTATOR, he wrote: "I find it most frustrating and disillusioning that our institution, founded on ethics and social justice, forces me, after almost forty years of dedicated service, to go for assistance elsewhere in

scandalous. There is no reason for students throwing their snack remnants all over the floor or for writing on the walls. Many times I have had to clean up my own classroom of orange peels, coffee cups, paper plates and bags and every imaginable remnant of edibles before the meeting of my classes. And I have been astonished that some of the graffiti inside our buildings have assumed the dimensions of the obscene. There is also no reason why students as well as other member of the YC "family" should not demand loudly and clearly that all the scrawlings now decorating the outside of Furst Hall and the new library should be systematically removed by our cleaning staff at the request of the administration. Having to teach and study amidst such filth is depressing and even demoralizing since it breeds contempt and intolerance.

Many of these characteristics I have outlined here are not peculiar to YC, but they are accentuated at a school where, I thought, they would be minimized. Again, however, let me stress that at least in the Department of Political Science, we have had fine students. Dr. Dunner has built up a strong Department, one recognized as such outside YC, and our better students appreciate this. Perhaps one might conclude in reference to the negatives outlined that all universities today are trying to do too much—namely, give a liberal arts education to those who are neither interested nor prepared. We had better start thinking in terms of the good student who is, unfortunately, frequently lost in the mass shuffle of our degree mills.

defense of these very principles."

Dr. Rosenberg believes strongly that the administration is "trying to do away with tenure." He added that "the administration is doing things that will make our place a seventh grade community college." He feels that "the faculty is being terrorized and frightened—the administration is trying to beat down the faculty." As he sees the situation, the school is attempting to "get rid of those who don't pray to the Pope or Cardinal, if you know what I mean."

Coolie Labor

According to Dr. Rosenberg, the administration is trying to save money, so teachers are being fired when they come up for tenure. However, he maintains that this is totally unfair—"the administration got us into finan-

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend a hearty mazel-tov to Billy Schechter, former sports editor of THE COMMENTATOR, on his engagement to Marcia Packer.

cial difficulty and now they are picking on the faculty." The administration's actions will ruin the school, because "no one will want to come here." He believed that the school is "adopting a policy of 'coolie labor' and the school doesn't want men of stature."

The administration disputes Dr. Rosenberg's claim, stating that the school possesses the power to review faculty members between the ages of 65 and 68 and to retire teachers if it so deems. Dr. Rosenberg, however, said that "the school is in a state of chaos," and that "the administration is lying through its teeth." He firmly maintains that "the administration doesn't know what is going on" and that "the Yeshiva specializes in confusion."

Dr. Rosenberg told THE COMMENTATOR that Professor Hurwitz, who at age 67 is exercising his option to retire, "found that the situation is hopeless and is making him sick." He added that Professor Duker has become discouraged with the situation and is leaving the University to head the Jewish Studies department at Brooklyn College. Rather than leave, Dr. Rosenberg has decided to contest his dismissal.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)
Counseling, Rabbi Joshua Cheifetz and myself in Career Counseling, and myself again in Foreign Student Advisement.

If THE COMMENTATOR wishes to present a factual and objective account of services available to students at the Yeshiva College Guidance Center, of which, parenthetically, I am not the 'head,' then I recommend it send a reporter to interview each of the above mentioned individuals, as was suggested to Mr. Parker when he met with me. I feel confident that such a report will prove to be enlightening and, perhaps even eye-opening to many COMMENTATOR readers.

Ronald J. Wachtel
Career Counselor
Yeshiva College