

# The Commentator

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No. 1

## New Instructors Arrive At YU; YU's Debt Remains Class Cancellations Unavoidable But Salaries Go Up

### Additional Courses Introduced By All Religious Divisions

By MARK KUTNER

SOY, EMC and JSS have all announced new policies and courses that will be instituted this semester.

The Student Organization of Yeshiva is inaugurating two experimental programs.

Firstly, an experimental *Chumash* program for freshmen students will be offered two mornings a week, from nine o'clock to ten o'clock. Every incoming RIETS freshman has been given the option of registering for this class. However, once the choice is made to join the class, the student is obligated to continue until the end of the term. Regular examinations will be given to measure achievement and the grade for this class will be computed into the overall *Talmud* grade.

Secondly, fourth year *shiurim* and *semicha shiurim* have been allocated a home — the old *beit hamedrash* in the Main Building. Also, for the first time, the younger *shiurim* are going to have *chazora* with their *rebbe* in the classroom. The official purpose of this change is to establish a base for the older *shiurim*. However, Rabbi Charlop did not deny that better attendance among lower classmen may be the result.

EMC

This year the Erna Michael College of Hebraic Studies is placing a stronger emphasis on



Credit YUPR

Mr. J. Hochbaum, new instructor

Bible study, with 25 courses being offered in that area. The new courses being offered include Aramaic Translations, Commentaries on the Bible, and Chassidism. The school has also instituted an elementary Arabic course, being taught by Mr. Moshe Sokolow, a YC graduate and doctoral candidate in Jewish Studies at Bernard Revel Graduate School.

With the addition of Mr. Huffman as an instructor in Hebrew, JSS has established an all-professional staff of Hebrew language teachers. An experimental Hebrew course is being taught in the sophomore B class, which is using a textbook that stresses biblical Hebrew and grammar.

For the first time in the history of JSS, four different *gemmorot* are being taught in the school (*Shabbat, Baba Metzia, Kiddushin* and *Ketuvot*).

### New Instructors Added To Faculty In College Depts.

By MARK KUTNER

A host of new instructors have joined the YC faculty.

The newest member of the History Dept. is the renowned authority on the Middle East, Dr. Ervin Y. Kedar. Dr. Kedar, former Chairman of the Dept. of Geography at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Prof. of Geography at SUNY at Binghamton, will be teaching History 17.1, "The Ancient Near East." Author of more than 80 scientific journal articles, Dr. Kedar recently concluded a research project for the Earth Observation Division of the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

A second addition to the History Dept. faculty is Mr. Larry Grossman, who was the first recipient of the Lehman Fellowship at YU. Mr. Grossman has since been awarded a Danforth Fellowship.

Sociology

Joining the Sociology Dept. this year is Dr. Jacob Lindenthal. An alumnus of YC, Dr. Lindenthal received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale University and has been awarded the Carnegie Foundation Teaching Fellowship. Prior to joining the YC faculty, Dr. Lindenthal had been a member of the faculties at City College of N.Y., Dept. of Psychiatry of Yale Medical School, and Rutgers University. He is presently a

(Continued on Page 3, Col 1)

A new two year contract with the local union 1199, student services, salary revisions and raises for the faculty, and prospects for the future were among the items concerning school finances discussed by Dr. Sheldon E. Socol, Yeshiva's vice president for business affairs and Dean Jacob Rabinowitz, chairman of the Budget Review Committee. It was predicted that "on balance," student services this year will be no worse than during the 1971-72 academic year.

Following last year's strike and temporary settlement with the members of the local union 1199, Yeshiva began to negotiate a contract for the next two years. Negotiations were held over the summer with representatives from the YC Student Council and faculty present.

Union Contract

A contract was presented to union members for ratification on Monday, October 2. Though no authorized statement from union officials has been made, a number of union members have claimed that a majority favored ratification. Details of the contract are being withheld until it is officially ratified.

The faculty will also receive an increase in salary this year. Members of YC faculty are due for salary revisions from a contract negotiated a few years ago. Dr. Belkin also announced a raise for *roshei-ha'yeshiva* and instructors in YP, EMC and JSS.

Yeshiva is still heavily in debt and is struggling to maintain its "no growth" budget for this aca-

ademic year. Concerning the monetary source to cover the numerous salary increases, Dr. Socol claimed that it will "come from what we don't have."

Though there is an expected (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

### Marcus Appointed Guidance Director

Rabbi Jay Marcus has been appointed new director of guidance and career counseling at Yeshiva College, replacing Mr. Ronald Wachtel, who is no longer with Yeshiva.

Though an alumnus of YC and RIETS, Rabbi Marcus is probably best known among the students as the annual director of the Pesach Provisions Committee. He is currently a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at Fordham University and rabbi of the Young Israel of Staten Island. Rabbi Marcus is also on the staff of Fordham University's counseling service.

As in previous years, the guidance service will concentrate primarily on career counseling. Nevertheless, Rabbi Marcus does plan to use his training and experience in helping Doctors Brayer and Sternlicht in psychological services.

The only major break from last year's procedural policy is that the guidance office will no longer concern itself with foreign student service. Such matters will be handled directly by Rabbi Miller's office.

## New York City Urban Corps Strives To Employ Students

By IRA RUDOWSKY

Of all the problems facing a college student, one of the most difficult is the financial area. Yeshiva College offers eligible students financial assistance through the Work-Study program. A similar program, though somewhat less known, which offers a wide selection of job opportunities, is the New York City Urban Corps.

From its inception, the Corps has been a division of the Office of the Mayor. It has strived to help college students find suitable employment during the academic year and summer vacation to help pay for their education. The jobs offered are in city agencies throughout the five boroughs and include positions as lab assistants, data processors, day-care center workers, clerks in courts, and many city agencies. During the summer there are agencies and services that would not exist without Urban Corps interns. In general, the interns are greatly appreciated and respected by their supervisors due to the fact that the jobs often

require a high degree of knowledge and ability.

Presently, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Litow, the Urban Corps has assembled a Student Advisory Council consisting of college students. These students act as liaisons between the U.C. and college campus with the primary objective of informing the student population of the U.C. program. Along with part-time work during the academic year, a new program is being conceived by which certain students may work full-time in a job related to their major and receive college credit. Preliminary agreements from about a dozen CUNY college presidents to institute this program have been received and other college presidents are being approached.

The Urban Corps has a field staff of college students who interview the interns at their jobs and help them with any problems they may have. All assignments are evaluated for future reference and new jobs in other city agencies are being sought.

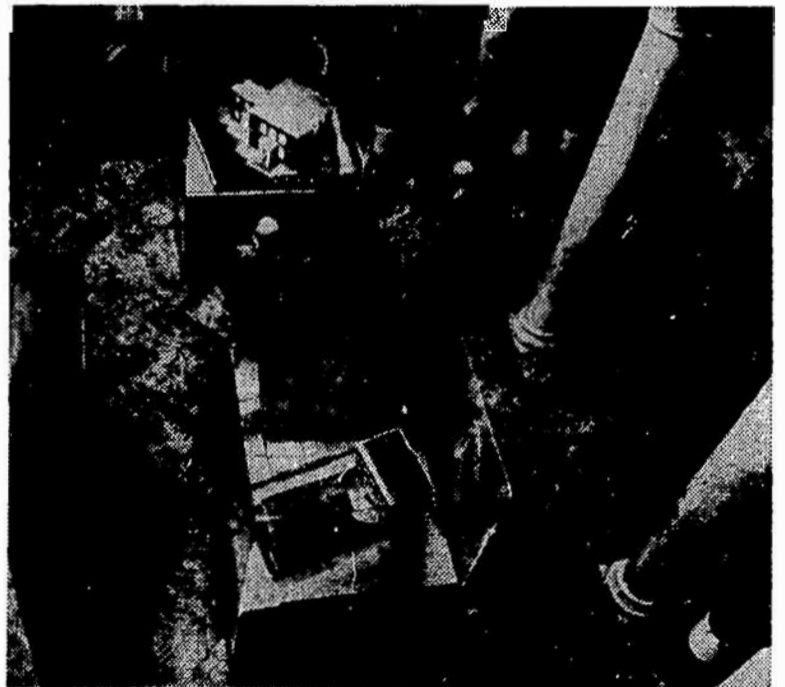
## Synagogue Exhibition To Be At Yeshiva; A Showing Of Synagogues Of The World

By HOWARD WIEDER

On September 20, the Metropolitan Museum of Art opened an exhibition entitled "Synagogues from Damascus to Newport: Fifteen Centuries of Jewish History." The display consists of eight huge, carefully crafted models.

These models are the first of a large collection of models being made for the Museum of Yeshiva University. The museum, endowed by Erica and Ludwig Jesselson, will open in 1973 at Yeshiva University's Main Center Campus.

The eight synagogues on display are: the Dura-Europos Synagogue in Syria, built in the third century A.D.; the sixth century synagogue of Beth-Alpha in Israel; the thirteenth century Sephardic synagogue of Toledo, Spain; the thirteenth and fourteenth century Ashkenazic Altneuschul in Prague, Czechoslovakia; the sixteenth century Sephardic synagogue of Safed in Israel's Upper Galilee; the eighteenth century Touro synagogue in Newport, Rhode Island; the seventeenth century synagogue



Touro Synagogue (upper), New met exhibit on display.

Credit YUPR

at Zabłudow, Poland; and the nineteenth century synagogue in Duesseldorf, Germany. The architecture of the synagogues had been basically influenced by the culture surrounding each community.

Each model is accompanied by related Judaica from various New York collections. The exhibition will remain on view through October 22 at the Blumenthal Patio of the Metropolitan Museum.

## Light My Fire

At the end of the last school year, the Student Organization of Yeshiva (SOY) and YP students put forth vigorous and studied efforts to enhance the Yeshiva program. In answer, Dr. Belkin and the YP administration promised to follow through on several of SOY's recommendations.

As *shiurim* resume, however, there have been no changes in the RIETS *semi-cha* program and only one innovation in the undergraduate Yeshiva program — a *chumash shiur*, limited to Freshmen, which is yet to materialize.

Rather than "hanging fire," the contemplated improvements for YP-RIETS seem extinguished.

The students of YP-RIETS have shown that a fuller religious education is desirable and possible. It's now up to the administration.

Contrary to its commonly accepted purpose, the cavernous Main Building *beit medrash* with its many entrances — or rather, exits — has aided and abetted *bitul Torah*. The new change of rules whereby most undergraduates will prepare for their *Shiurim* in their own *shiur* classrooms will improve supervision and attendance and will be welcomed by all higher *shiurim* learning in the *beit medrash*.

## A Council Can Work

One of the most important functions of any student council is to provide, through the use of its funds, services to its constituents. Despite having one of the smallest budgets, JSS student council (JSSSC) exhibited, this past week, diligence and initiative in meeting with this standard.

In view of the cafeteria price rises and

other cost increases in student tuition and materials, JSSSC decided to at least lower the cost of *seforim* for all JSS students. By buying in bulk and subsidizing partially the price of *gemarot* and *mikraot gedolot*, the council produced a saving of \$8 to \$10 per student.

Not only is JSSSC to be praised for the double saving to its student body, but also for planning this experimental *seforim* exchange before school ended last year. We also note that the other student councils might benefit from this example of excellent usage of funds coupled with proper forethought.

## The Gift Of Art

Every year the Gottesman Lecture Series sponsors lectures by people of "outstanding achievement" for the students and faculty of Yeshiva and conducts seminars in their scholarship. The self-proclaimed intent of the committee which designates these lecturers is to invite prominent scholars in specifically those fields to which the Yeshiva community has had little exposure. It was with this purpose in mind that the committee invited an expert in art history to conduct this year's lectures.

THE COMMENTATOR welcomes this lectures series and is confident of the important role it will play in the much-needed improvement of the intellectual atmosphere on campus. We recognize the many voids in our college education and applaud the committee for its effort on our part. However, concerning this year's choice of topic, we feel that the committee, in its quest to fill an intellectual gap, has perhaps outdone itself. At YC and Stern College there seems to be only limited opportunity and interest to study art. Student

art clubs are almost non-existent. We fear that this area of study is such a blind spot at Yeshiva that the lectures may be met with the all-too-familiar apathy instead of the enthusiasm that they deserve. It also seems unlikely that the brief and sudden confrontation, even with a renown expert in the field, will arouse a sudden new fervor for art. The committee would perhaps have done better to choose a topic to which the student body has had similarly little exposure but at least more inclination.

These lectures series are just one of many manifestations of the Gottesman family's consistent dedication to our institution. However, a greater awareness of students' needs and interests along with student representation on the committee would add a degree of pragmatism to honorable intentions and help make this lecture series an even worthier tribute to one of Yeshiva's greatest benefactors.

## Off And Running

The Governing Board welcomes back the entire Yeshiva College community. Hopefully everyone has had a fine summer and will have a *Shana Tova*.

Positions are available in all departments. Aside from the obvious need for qualified writers, we offer opportunities in such areas as photography, proof reading, headline writing, layout, circulation, and typing.

Freshman class elections for YCSC will be held during the last week of October.

Tempo, WYUR, and Hamevaser all need staff members.

This is a chance not only to become involved in student activities, but also to enjoy oneself and improve one's skills.

### From the Editor's Desk



## Welcome Back?

By Mark Koslowe

Having just returned from a long (and well deserved) vacation, I was immediately fascinated by the lack of redevelopment in YP as well as the ineptitude of YCSC.

As pointed out in "Light My Fire," little has been done in four months to change the curriculum of RIETS-YP. This strange behavior of the present administration, in lieu of the fact of promised changes, presents a problem to those who were involved in the struggle for a better Yeshiva Program. The impetus of the previous year has been dispelled over the months and complacency has seemingly set in. However, the need for some transformation has not lessened.

I therefore propose an alternate to the program now being suggested for freshman only within YP. This proposal is similar to what has already been made available to students in graduate schools in connection with JSS and to students in JSS with respect to EMC . . . the system of cross-registration.

The positive aspects of a YP-EMC cross-registration system are easily recognized:

1. Structured classes with specific details versus a program now being considered which has no real curriculum.
2. Rebbeim need not teach the course nor new teachers be hired, as well qualified instructors exist already.
3. With this system, all students of any college year could register depending on the amounts EMC would be prepared to accept.
4. The time that is now allotted to the freshman (and that could be allotted to any other student) could coincide with an EMC course. The YP administration would regulate the times and thereby the course to be made available. This would in turn alleviate the 'fear' of YP becoming another 'EMC.'
5. Lastly, the interaction of the two divisions might bring a healthier attitude of YP students toward EMC and the reverse.

One of the first tasks that I undertook last May was to prepare a schedule (within reason) of the publishing dates of THE COMMENTATOR and the cost based on projections for the coming year. It would be a logical assumption that student activities and councils did likewise, and that their budgets were set for the new semester.

However, much to my surprise and probably to all those student activities which receive funding from YCSC as well, no budget is as yet available. Much of the projected budget and immediate plans of the COMMENTATOR are now in jeopardy because of the insecurity of not knowing what our budget will be.

The primary question is why, over the four month period (or certainly in September), wasn't the budget discussed and settled.

At a meeting with Dr. Socol to discuss council's funding, two pieces of information were presented. First, that President Davis had received a letter from Dr. Socol during the summer asking him to come in and discuss the budget. Second, that Secretary-Treasurer Ruchelsman reported that council's books needed auditing in order for the quarterly check allotment to arrive.

Understandably, auditing of books can only take place when final payment for all uncleared bills are made. The books are presently being audited, however, a second meeting with Dr. Socol has failed to materialize. And, even considering the unlikelihood that the budget will be known by publication time, the inconvenience to the student activities (and therefore to the student body) are quite inexcusable.

We can only hope that student council functions properly throughout the rest of the year. The prompt selection of a new student senator and the early announcement of those students who will serve on council's committees will be greatly appreciated by all.

From Col. Marmorstein:  
Double parking is illegal. If you double park, at least have a paper in your car indicating name and room where you can be found throughout the day.

researcher of student characteristics that, for the most part, students are the same no matter where they may study. However, at Yeshiva I always felt that the student was unique in one respect which set him apart from students at other college campuses.

Shortly after the nation-wide campus uprisings in response to our country's involvement in Cambodia, I spoke to a women's luncheon on behalf of YU. I recall most vividly how proud I was when I related to these women the manner in which our students responded to an issue which was of concern to all Americans, but particularly to the college student. The respect for the time-proven democratic process of decision making as a precursor for bringing about change which our students demonstrated on that occasion and again on many others since they will always remain with me as a most cherished memory.

While some may view my feelings as inconsequential and attribute the above to Yeshiva's underlying philosophy of Torah Umadah, I see it very differently. Those students who come to learn at our University are, in the main, a very special group of people who, prior to their arrival at Yeshiva, were imbued with a love for those things for which Torah Umadah stands. If they are treated with dignity and respect, the relationship that can ensue will generally offer, as it did to me, a great feeling of satisfaction and *sipook hanefesh*.

Since it is my custom never to say good-bye to anyone, I will close with a *l'hitraot bekarov* and best wishes to all of you for much *hatzlacha* in your future endeavors.

Ronald J. Wachtel  
Former Director of Guidance and Career Counseling

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## Letters To The Editor

Shortly after I had accepted my new position this past summer, I wondered how I would bid farewell to the many friends I had made at Yeshiva, particularly to those who would not return to the Main Center until the first week of October.

The type of relationship a school administrator has with his

students is usually determined by the function and role he plays at the institution. At Yeshiva these past 5½ years, I found that my relationship with students was a function not so much of the particular role I played but more so of the type of individual with whom I had to interact. I too must agree with the

## New Instructors Added To Faculty In College Depts.

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consultant to the Connecticut Mental Health Center, and a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion.

Also joining the Sociology Dept. are two alumni of Yeshiva College, Mr. Halberstam and Mr. Jerry Hochbaum. The latter is the assistant director of The Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture.

### YC Grads

Other new members of the YC faculty who are graduates of the college include Mr. Finkelman, who will be teaching English Composition, Mr. Orbach, who will be teaching Political Science and Mr. Solo, who will be teaching Bible 71 and 75. Mr. Schneider, a doctoral candidate in Jewish Studies at the Bernard Revel Graduate School, will be teaching Hebrew 3 and 4.

Although inter-departmental courses were taught in past years, none will be given this semester.

### Bevan Returns

Dr. Ruth Bevan, former Chairman of the Political Science Dept., who announced her indefinite leave of absence last year, has returned temporarily to substitute for Dr. Dunner, who is presently in Germany on a research mission concerning the Munich massacre. There is a chance that he will not return for the rest of the semester.

Dean Bacon also announced that in light of Dr. Ernest Simon's leave of absence, Dr. Connolly was appointed Executive Secretary of the Scholastic Standing Committee.

# Bessin, Yeshiva Alumnus, Discusses Israeli Army Situation; Shows Relationship Between 'Dati And Non-Dati' Soldiers

One of Israel's most pressing domestic problems concerns the role and status of religion in the state's political, social, and economic affairs. The relationship between the religious and the non-religious Israelis naturally exists in the Israeli army, where *dati* and non-*dati* must work together. Berl Bessin, a Yeshiva alumnus originally from Ottawa, has just returned from a two year stint in the Israeli army. Mr. Bessin talked to THE COMMENTATOR about the religious situation in the Israeli Defense Force.

Mr. Bessin discussed three aspects of the situation — the position of the religious boy in the army, the attitudes of the non-religious soldiers, and the Yeshiva world's impressions of the army. He explained that Israeli boys of a broad religious spectrum serve in the military in all capacities. Army policy, in fact, recognizes and respects the importance of the Jewish religion to many of the men. "The rules and regulations of the High Command," Bessin elaborated, "are specific enough to allow more time for religious services than it takes the average Yeshiva boy to *daven*, and adequate facilities for the practice of one's religion."

### Complicated Relationships

The relationship between the *dati* soldier and the non-*dati* is a complicated one. Firstly, the spectrum of non-*dati* ranges from some type of *Masorati* to *Shomer Hatzair*. For many, army life is

the first introduction to Judaism at close range. "It is the first time they stand next to someone *davening*," said Mr. Bessin, "the first time they hear *Kiddush* on Friday night, the first time they sit at a traditional *Seder*." For many non-*dati* boys, their period of service is the first time when they see *Shabbat* as a day different from a weekday.

Though it is true that the non-*dati* boy is introduced to "foreign" practices and beliefs, the *dati* soldier as well is ignorant of the ways and customs of his non-religious comrades. "Mutual misunderstanding and narrowmindedness are sicknesses on both sides which lead to polarization," said Mr. Bessin. "The non-*dati* doesn't realize what it means to

the *dati* to have *tefilot* three times a day, and the *dati* doesn't realize that for the non-*dati* to listen to *Shirim Ush'arim* on the radio on Saturday afternoon is equally important." It is necessary that both display "understanding, proper outlook, and appreciation for opposing views," which, in Mr. Bessin's eyes, "is a general feeling of many Israeli youth."

### Military Service

Bessin then commented on the views of the Yeshiva world regarding military service. "Many close their eyes to the existence of adequate facilities for orthodox Judaism in the army," he said. "While their reason for deferring their service is because they are learning," he added, "their general impression is quite inaccurate." The army's "supreme" rule is that "nothing shall interfere with *shemirat Shabbat K'hilchatah* except for *pikuach nefesh* and *beetachon Hamedinah*." It is the job of the Chief Military Rabbinate to apply and interpret this law.

Concerning his personal judgment about the Yeshiva attitude, Bessin feels that *Bnai Yeshivot* are "justly deferred from military service." However, he also believes that "it is unfair that many spend more time out of their respective *Yeshivot* than soldiers do on leave . . . if *Bnai Yeshivot* find themselves with excess amounts of time and nothing to learn, they could participate in the national defense effort under conditions which would in no way compromise their religious convictions."

### Comment On . . .

## YU And The Political Future Of American Jewry



By Lenny Davis

The Yeshiva University chapter of the Elders of Zion would have been proud. Down in Washington this summer were YU students and recent alumni learning the ropes of backstage national politics — and, in some cases, successfully tying the knots. The students weren't in Washington for the common and important one-day forays into congressional offices to lobby for Soviet Jewry; they were there to work in the congressional offices and in the Jewish lobbies.

The ten, or so, from Yeshiva College and Stern joined an equal number of students from Harvard, Princeton, Columbia

and American University to do what they could for Jews in America, Israel, and Russia. Together they formed the embryo of what may eventually evolve into a strong Jewish political network vital to furthering and protecting Jewish interests.

For years these interests were supposed to be protected by the "Establishment" Jewish organizations like B'nai Brith, American Jewish Committee, and ADL. Too frequently, however, Jewish issues have been of only secondary importance to them, and in today's anti-establishment and confrontation politics these organizations often find that they are just unable to function. Moreover, the organizations' offices are usually located in New York — close to the money but far from the action.

It seems unavoidable, then, that Jewish college youth are today shunning the monolithic, bureaucratic establishments and working for the new National Center for Jewish Policy Studies (NCJPS) or going directly to Capitol Hill or to the lobbies. After years of Nader, JDL,

Common Cause, and Federation of Jewish Philanthropies sit-ins, many Jewish students began to come of political age.

The work accomplished in Washington this summer was exciting; but the prospects of future developments are even more exciting and important. The possibilities of Jewish-minded (and even Orthodox) professionals working in congressional offices and lobbies — or running for congressional offices! — are no longer remote.

Last year, an official at Yeshiva University also found the development "intriguing and exciting." He offered his services and volunteered to recruit students to work in Washington. One member of NCJPS's Board of Directors took him up on the offer.

This NCJPS director, incidentally, is a Yeshiva College alumnus and serves as the Academic Director of American University's Washington Seminar Program, an intern program that places students in congressional offices. According to his reply to the YU official, the opportunities and positions for YC and Stern students are numerous; but, now a year later, he's still waiting for a YU answer.

Yeshiva University has the "intriguing" chance to establish a formal intern program. Ten of its students have shown that it's possible. Alumni are willing to act as program advisors. And the cost — which would be nominal — is totally overshadowed by the importance of the program to American Jewry.

Thousands of students from universities across the country work in Washington as interns. They work for free, but under their universities' intern programs they get as many as six credits for the summer. Credits are worth money, and for many a parent that's an important selling-point when their student son or daughter can earn money working elsewhere.

Credits are a side issue, for sure. Yet, 40 or 48 hours a week should get as much "scholastic recognition" as sitting 12 hours a week for four weeks in West Yehupitz Community College with a class of local yokums.

## YU Remains In Debt; Salaries Are Boosted

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increase in food prices at the YU cafeteria, this is to cover the general rising cost of food, not of labor. The administration declared its intention to allocate as much money to the library as in 1971-72. However, here too, Dr. Socol asserted that no additional funds will be supplied to the library for the possible effects of inflation. As of now the library's number of periodicals and staff has remained unchanged and there are plans for improved guard service.

YCSC has not yet completed its budget planning, and it is therefore unknown to what degree council functions will be maintained.

Both Dr. Socol and Dean Rabbinowitz expressed some optimism for the future. The operating deficit has been reduced from \$4,789,543 in 1970 to \$1,897,575 for the year ending 1971. It is hopeful that this trend will continue.

Another bright point is the fact that there are approximately an equal number of freshmen registered this year as last year. This might indicate a stabilization of enrollment after a few years of decline.

There are also prospects for more state and federal aid and support from alumni. Many of the graduates from the period when Yeshiva began its expansion in the 1950's have now succeeded in many fields and are in a position to help their alma mater.

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# Varsities Begin Play, Intramural Tournament Starts Stress Improvement Promising An Exciting Season

By STEVE REISBAUM

This year's varsity teams are all looking forward to a much improved season. The school's five varsity squads are all working hard to put together strong teams for this year's competition.

YU's basketball team, the Mighty Mites, have already had their initial tryouts. Johnny Halpert, the new coach, expects a good season with a much improved team. He plans on working the team at many more practices than they have ever had. The Mites lost only Harold Perl to graduation and have some excellent freshmen joining the team.

Johnny hopes that the attendance at all games will improve this year. He has scheduled three Saturday night and three Sunday afternoon home games at John Bowne High School. He is planning to schedule high school games prior to the Sunday matches. As for the home games on weeknights, Johnny is looking for a school in the area of YU so that students can easily attend.

### Wrestling

The wrestling team lost only Noah Nunberg to graduation. Avi Terry has returned and several experienced freshmen are joining the matmen. Enthused by their new equipment and uniforms, the team is expecting at least a .500 season. They will be doing more wrestling because several schools have joined the league, so we can look forward to a lot of exciting Yeshiva wrestling this year.

The fencing team was hardest hit with losses to both graduation and Israel. The coach still looks for a good season with hopes that students who are interested will join the fencing gym program. Through the program, fencers are trained and eventually go on to team play.

### Bowling

The bowling team is also hoping for a .500 season. They will

have sixteen matches this term. The only returning bowlers are captains Leo Frischman and Nahum Swinkin, and Mark Breslowe, leaving seven openings on the team. Tryouts are being held on Thursday, October 12.

The hockey team will have fifteen members, chosen from the superlative players at intramurals. Last year, the first YU hockey team had a 4-0 record. This year we will be playing in a six school league which has just been assembled. Each college will play a fifteen game schedule ending in playoffs.

If all of the teams live up to their hopes and potentials, YU can expect a respectable year as far as varsity records go.

By LARRY EISENBERG and ALAN SILVERSTEIN

The fall 1972 intramural season promises to be a hectic and exciting one. The late start of sessions has forced coordinators Elliot Feinerman and Dori Schrieberman to compact all the activities offered into a three and a half month semester. These sports include basketball, knock hockey, and ping pong tournaments, aside from last year's new addition of indoor hockey. Basketball and hockey involve class competition, while ping pong and knock hockey are individual tournaments.

In last semester's basketball competition the Seniors finished first with the Freshmen, Juniors and Sophomores placing second, third and fourth respectively. This year, the Sophomores can expect continued fine play from Insol and Pollak though they will be hurt by the absence of Taubefeld. The Juniors need cohesive

play to go along with the individual excellence of Lenny Friedman, while the Seniors will rely on their fine team play. Coordinator Feinerman expects the Seniors to finish first, with the Sophomores placing ahead of the Juniors. The Freshmen will be evaluated after their first match. He hopes the season can get under way by next week, with the first contest between the Sophomores and the Juniors.

### Hockey

Judah Gopin, Seth Pransky, and Dov Zeffren will be joining forces this year to assemble the multitude of hockey talent to be found at YU. As of now, Thursday, October 12, is set as the start of intramurals. All upperclassmen, and especially Freshmen, are urged to come down to the gym.

Last semester's hockey competition ended in a three way tie with the Seniors owning the cellar. This year's competition should again prove to be tight

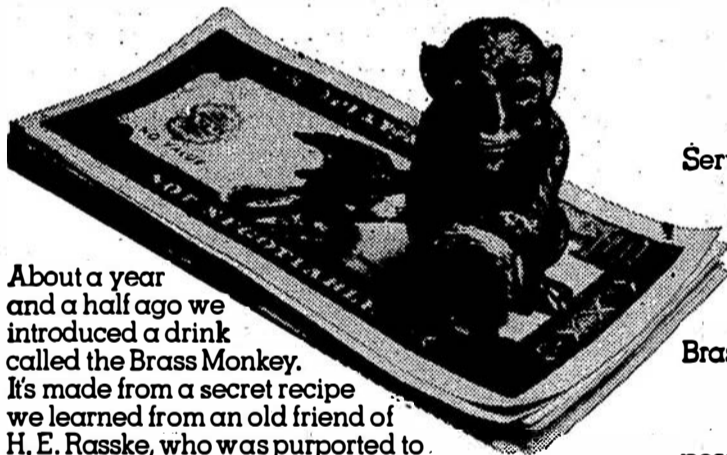
and very exciting. The organizers of the hockey competition are hoping for a grant from the student council which would help them provide equipment for the growing number of students that attend.

The ping pong tournament is being organized by Chippy Cohen, while Marshal Keilson and Marty Kerzer are heading the knock hockey tournament. Both competitions are expected to get underway towards mid-semester. With such an active intramural program, this year the YU student should easily be able to find an activity in which he can participate and which he can enjoy.

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## CAN A DRINK THAT HELPED DEFEAT THE JAPANESE SECRET SERVICE IN WORLD WAR II, HELP YOU GET THROUGH COLLEGE?

Answer the ten questions of the Brass Monkey Undercover Scholarship Contest, and win a year's tuition to college.



About a year and a half ago we introduced a drink called the Brass Monkey. It's made from a secret recipe we learned from an old friend of H. E. Rasske, who was purported to be the Brass Monkey himself, an allied secret agent, operating out of Macao during World War II.

The legend of the Brass Monkey was so fascinating, we pieced together and reconstructed as much of it as we could in our advertising. It reads like a B-movie script, complete with spies, counter-spies, smugglers, soldiers-of-fortune, mercenaries, river pirates and mysterious disappearances.

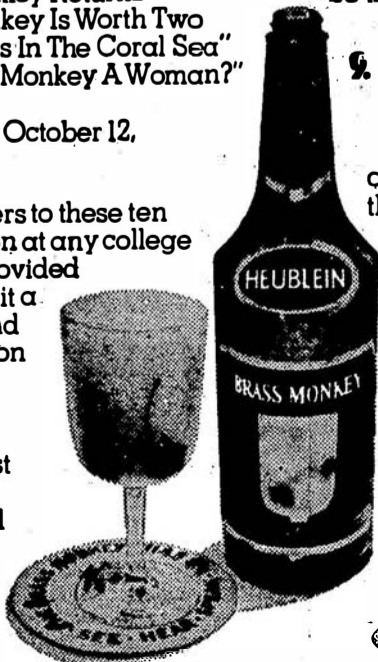
If you've ever tasted the Brass Monkey and are familiar with the three ads that we've been running, you've got a pretty good shot at answering the following ten questions. To make it a little easier, we'll give you the headlines of the ads and where they appear.

Headlines: "The Brass Monkey Returns"  
"The Brass Monkey Is Worth Two Aircraft Carriers In The Coral Sea"  
"Was The Brass Monkey A Woman?"

Where They Appear:  
"Rolling Stone" October 12, October 26 and November 9

Remember, the best answers to these ten questions win a year's free tuition at any college of your choice in the country (provided you're enrolled, of course). Give it a try. You've got nothing to lose, and considering the price of education nowadays, an awful lot to gain.

Please mail all entries to:  
Brass Monkey  
Undercover Scholarship Contest  
Post Office Box 2016  
Hartford, Connecticut 06101  
Good Luck!



### The Ten Undercover Questions

1. What was the name of the Japanese Secret Service?
2. How did the Brass Monkey Club get its name?
3. What was the name of the street where the Brass Monkey Club was located?
4. If the Brass Monkey was a woman, what two possible names could she have had besides H. E. Rasske?
5. What is the color of the Brass Monkey Cocktail?
6. How did Admiral Kokura die?
7. Where is H. E. Rasske reputed to live now?
8. During World War II, what was reputed to be the principal form of commerce in Macao?
9. What was the name of the quinine dealer?
10. Loyana sang "My Love is a Man of Gold." What do you think the lyrics of this song might have been?

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All entries will be judged by an independent judging organization. No entries will be judged after 12/31/72. Employees and their dependents of Heublein, Inc., its subsidiaries, affiliates and their agencies or judging organization are not eligible for this contest.

## Who's Whose

### ENGAGED:

- Henry Finkelstein '69 to Evelyn Kawior
- Charlie Sprung '71 to Rebecca Levine
- Robert Sreter '73 to Hindy Kellerman
- Steven Billauer '72 to Barbara Pfeffer
- Chaim Goldsmith '72 to Rachel Becker
- Stuart Zweiter '72 to Chana Reifman
- David Friedman '72 to Debbie Fink
- Joel Rich '73 to Barbara Hecht

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Topic To Be Discussed: **"CRITICISM OF COURTS IN SENTENCING CRIMINALS"**