

All right, back to business!

Paul Millman

## YCSC Begins 1974 Session Plan Shabbaton, Typing Room

By HARRY FELD

YCSC, more relaxed and informal than last year, announced at its first meeting that it plans to sponsor many programs and activities this year.

Among these programs are plans to sponsor an inter-collegiate Shabbaton on November 23 and an intersession trip to Miami. Speed-reading, typing and shorthand courses may be available as extracurricular courses for which there would be a charge.

Some committees have already come up with action. The Athletic Committee has purchased a volley ball set. Great controversy is under way as to where it should be set up. Among the suggestions are Danziger Campus and George Washington High School.

Council has not forgotten the more sedentary student. For

them there have been plans to set up a typing room. Unfortunately, among all the school's typewriters, none are available. So, Council will have to rent typewriters to get this project under way.

Many important issues were discussed at this meeting. President Eisenberg expressed concern over the controversial resignation of a Spanish instructor. According to his understanding, when Mrs. Warshal, the head of the department, insisted that he use a certain textbook and method of teaching, the instructor resigned. Students were upset at his resignation since they seemed to enjoy his teaching method.

Council expressed hope to work much closer with Senate this year. A council member will be sitting in on each Senate meeting and there was a senator at Council's meeting who reported on Senate's last meeting. Topics that were under discussion involved the possibility of allowing freshmen to transfer Y.P. credit to Y.C. and that of allowing the transfer of more credit from Israeli Yeshivot. Another topic under Senate consideration is that of lowering the residency requirement to three years.

Finally, Council ended its first meeting by agreeing to send a representative to the American Zionist Congress on Sunday, October 20 if the cost would be less than \$50.

The meeting ended with its most enthusiastic vote. Council unanimously agreed to adjourn.

## Traffic Dept. Set To Install Signals Near YU Campus

By MICHAEL KRAM

The COMMENTATOR has learned from the New York City Department of Traffic that traffic signals will soon be installed at the 186 Street and Amsterdam Avenue intersection, near the scene of the recent tragic automobile accident which involved members of the Yeshiva community. According to Al Troust of the Office of the Assistant to the Traffic Commissioner, the decision to place traffic lights at the corner came as a direct result of a month-long study of the automotive usage of the thoroughfare at this intersection. In a telephone interview with the COMMENTATOR, Mr. Troust explained that because of the Department's backlog in traffic signal installation and because of the time necessary for the contractors to survey the area, it will be at least three to four months before the signals can be installed.

The decision to install traffic signals represents a significant victory for Yeshiva and community leaders, who have been trying for years to secure some safeguards for Yeshiva students and neighborhood children against possible car accidents. When asked if the recent tragedy near the intersection had been a factor in the Department's decision, Mr. Troust replied that the Department "had always thought that signals were necessary at the intersection, and sooner or later they would have been put in anyway."

## Representatives From All YU Levels Convene In First Joint Session Ever

By HENRY KAMIONER

For the first time, on October 16, the Undergraduate and Graduate Councils met in joint session. These councils include student, faculty and administration representatives

from all the branches of the University. Despite poor attendance the meeting took place as scheduled.

The purpose of the meeting was to form a committee responsible for academic priorities and for resource allocations. Dr. Fishman, Vice President for Academic Affairs of the University, felt that combining the two councils into this new committee would add to efficiency in distribution of funds. He stress-

ed that the job of this broadly based committee would be to decide the priorities of YU and channel funds to the various schools based upon their decisions.

Other members of the committee then offered their suggestions and guidelines. These included allowing the committee access to all data within YU and to specific information from

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

# The Commentator

VOL. LXXX — NO. 2 YESHIVA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK 232 OCTOBER 23, 1974

## Senate Debates Added Credit For A Year's Study In Israel

By HENRY ZUPNICK

At its meeting of October 17, the Yeshiva College Senate amended and formally adopted its committee report outlining regulations and procedures governing a student's receiving ten additional credits for study in an Israeli yeshiva. The YC regulation giving the student the option of requesting these additional credits was passed by the 1972-73 Senate.

The Committee report as presented by Professor Silverman provided for the testing of students in any subject in the field of Jewish Studies by one examiner, who would subsequently recommend the amount of credit, if any, that should be awarded to the student.

The report explained that the

study of most subjects would merit one, two, or three credits; however the study of Talmud could earn the student the maximum ten credits allowed under the YC regulation.

In discussing the report, Dr. Levine expressed the opinion that the testing of a student in Talmud or in Talmud-related subjects by one person is far too arbitrary a system of

granting or denying a student credits.

He therefore suggested that a three-member testing committee, comprised of three examiners who teach Talmud at YU, decide the content of the examinations in Talmud and Talmud-related subjects and recommend the amount of credit to be granted.

Senator Weinstein, calling the report vague, recommended that it be made clear that credit granted in these subjects be based on a student's knowledge of the subject, the amount of material in the subject he covered, and the depth of study of the subject material.

Both these amendments to the report were overwhelmingly accepted by the Senate. A proposal by Dr. Fleisher that final approval of recommendations for credit be given by the Scholastic Standing Committee was unanimously adopted. The complete amended proposal was adopted at the end of the meeting.

## Hirsch Heads WYUR On One Idea: Success

By ROBERT BLASS

"Constant change is the name of the game," asserts WYUR Station Manager Glenn Hirsch, in explaining the vast improvements that have come to the radio station over the past year. With the sounds of the "Dadd-i-o on the Radd-i-o Show" cascading over what must by now be deaf ears, Glenn sat in his room and talked with the COMMENTATOR about the station's problems and changes.

A member of WYUR since his MTA days, Glenn recalled the station's first major move—from a tiny fifth floor room in Riets Hall to the Student Union Building. Adjusting the dials of the radio, he reproduced the sounds of WYUR through its years of operation, from static-filled, faint voices to today's almost perfectly clear tones. Indeed, one finds it rather difficult to distinguish between WYUR and a well known rock music station.

The first radical change perceptible to an even sometimes listener is the great increase in American rock shows, as opposed to last year's programming, 90% of which covered Israeli and Jewish music. It is no wonder, considering the piles of the latest albums of American rock which come into the station and to Music Director Victor Schwartz every week.

News is now reported in ten-

minute spots three times each night. The sports department has grown enough to necessitate the appointment of a special sports desk, headed by Ken Miller. The weekly classical hour has been dropped due to a lack of interest on the part of an apparently uncultured student body.

Glenn prides himself and the station as being the only organization which binds YC and Stern, which are otherwise totally separate. Stern College DJs broadcast from the station twice a week, for a total of nine hours. Their increased involvement has resulted in the appointment of a Stern coordinator, Laurie Drucker, and a co-director for Jewish Affairs, Cheryl Mitnick, along with Maish Yarmush of Yeshiva College.

The biggest and most obvious change to the station's visitors, though, is the station itself. Another room has been opened up to serve as the record library. Sparkling new equipment decorates the relocated engineering room and one senses an air of professionalism about, which Glenn feels inspires his staff somewhat and gives them incentive to fulfill what is expected of them. Concerning his staff, he notes that the disc jockeys are now, for the most part, more knowledgeable in terms of music and are therefore more sensitive to what the public wants to hear. There are now spots for 25 DJs and 25 engineers. Stern has six spots for DJs and another six for engineers. Each DJ tries to concentrate on a certain area of music and thus creates a theme for his show.

All is not quite so "honky-dory" though. The magic word these days is "money" and WYUR, like all other student-run institutions here, is in sore need of it. The lack of sufficient funds cost WYUR the chance to broadcast over an FM frequency.

Contrary to popular belief,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Yeshiva Graduate Rabbi Groff Now Heads Admissions

By MICHAEL GOLDBERG

As Director of Admissions at Yeshiva College, Rabbi Abner Groff is naturally pleased with the upward trend in enrollment; nevertheless, in an interview last week with the COMMENTATOR, he openly discussed the problems that this year's large student body is presenting. One does not have to be an administrator to realize that some accommodations must be made to prevent a recurrence of this year's academic and dormitory registration disasters.

On the academic scene, freshman registration was a nightmare. Registration time for freshmen is normally a time of confusion, but the picture became totally confounding this year with the larger freshman class and the additional co-op students. The dormitory situation at the beginning of the school year was also quite disturbing. Students, some from as far away as France, came to the dormitory to receive keys, many only to find that no rooms were available for them. The infirmary was filled with students who had applied and paid for dormitory rooms.

It became obvious that the administration of the school had been caught of guard by the increase in enrollment and had failed to complete the necessary preparations. In order to insure against any possible recurrences, the Committee on Academic Administration met on October 3.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

From the Editor's Desk

Mixed Welcome



By STEVE REISBAUM

In 1965, Pope Paul VI addressed the General Assembly of the United Nations. That was the last time an outsider spoke to the Assembly. Now, nine years later, it seems that it is again time for an outsider to address this world peace-making body. This time, however, he will not be a pope, president or prime minister. Certainly even the peaceful intent of this year's "lecturer" is very questionable.

When the Assembly meets on November 4 to discuss the Palestine question, "the representative of the Palestinian people" will be allowed to participate in the debate. In theory, this should be considered a very honorable gesture. After all, the Palestinian people will be affected by any decisions made. However, one must question the Assembly's choice of representatives.

To speak for "The People," the Palestine Liberation Organization, more specifically its leader Yasir Arafat, has been invited to sit among the member nations. The Assembly is asking Arafat, the alleged leader of the infamous Black September group, to discuss peace-making efforts. Yet they do not seem to recognize that this man and his groups are responsible for the murders of innocent people in Munich, Sudan, Athens, Kiryat Shemonah, and Ma'alot. These are the terrorists responsible for the senseless raids across Israeli borders, killing women and children. These organizations are considered to be responsible for the impasse in the Middle East. Yet these are the people chosen by the world peace-makers to discuss peace.

The Israeli ambassador to the U.N., Yosef Tekoah, condemned the vote as "the surrender of the United Nations to murder and barbarism." Having set such a precedent, would not the next "logical" and "fair" step be to invite the IRA to participate as the representative of the Irish people? The Viet-Cong as representatives of the Vietnamese people? It seems obvious that the nations who acquiesced in admitting these modern day Nazis would not surrender to the murder and barbarism of similar organizations.

One cartoonist has portrayed the Assembly resolution by drawing an Arab terrorist, complete with machine gun, pistol, and hand grenades, leaning on the podium at the UN. Behind him is the symbol of the United Nations with one change. The olive branch is wilted and the leaves are falling to the floor in the form of tears. We can only hope now that springtime will arrive early in the form of honest peace negotiations. This is the only way to overcome what I am sure will be a travesty at the UN and to give renewed life to the olive branches of peace.

"Happy is the man that hath not walked in the counsel of the wicked; Nor stood in the way of sinners; Nor sat in the seat of the scornful." (Psalms 1.1).

The rally will be held on November 4, twelve noon, at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza.

\* \* \*

At this point, I would like to personally welcome all of the freshmen to YU. I hope that by now you have overcome the initial welcome given you at orientation and registration. The turmoil that accompanied the freshman registration this year was unequalled in the past, so you might consider yourselves special. Actually, it was due to the extremely large entering class and the new co-op program. Hopefully, administrative adjustments will keep such a depressing welcome from reoccurring.

I would also like to welcome all of our readers in colleges around the city. This issue is our first city-wide edition of this year, being distributed to Queens, Brooklyn, Columbia, Barnard, Lehman, CCNY, and NYU. We hope to circulate several more city-wide editions this year, barring any financial difficulties, and we welcome comments from all our readers. We chose to distribute this issue because we feel that the issues dealt with in the special election section are of particular interest to Jewish students and all voters in general. We urge you to carefully study the candidates answers to these questions before casting your final vote.

\* \* \*

On a more personal note, I would like to wish a hearty mazel-tov on behalf of myself and Mark Sruhowitz to our roommate Asher Mansdorf on his engagement to Geri Spiegel. After rooming with Asher for this long, Geri, we wish you all the luck in the world. We can only give you one hint for happiness—have his bottle ready when he wakes up in the morning and burp him twice after meals.

Letters To The Editor

RELEVANCIES

To the Editor:

The Dean was challenged last year at a Student Council meeting regarding the sharp decline of qualified instructors on the faculty. He responded by declaring this accusation not inaccurate, but "irrelevant."

The concerned student would find the following concerning the

recent firing of Mr. Powitz and the "nonreinstatement" last year of Dr. Sarot worthy of note:

—How irrelevant is it to the survival of a religious institution when said institution dismisses a qualified religious instructor while maintaining an insensitive professor whose forte is profanity, for the dubious ben- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Double Standard

The implicit endorsement last week of the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization by the United Nations General Assembly not only comes at a particularly sensitive juncture in Middle East peace negotiations but also underscores the now familiar hypocritical double standard of the U.N.'s deliberative organ. On almost every Israel-related matter to come before it, the General Assembly has unhesitatingly chosen to side with the more militant Arab elements, thereby branding as disingenuous the Assembly's claim that it is acting in the best interests of peace. The 105-4 Assembly tally, with Bolivia and the Dominican Republic joining the U.S. and Israel as the lone dissenting countries, allows the PLO, an avowed guerilla group, to be present during "deliberations . . . on the Question of Palestine." But the overwhelming majority of Assembly members almost serenely ignore the manifold acts of terrorism perpetrated against Israel with the full or tacit approval of the PLO. Indeed, the PLO cannot even legitimately allege that it is the "legal" representative of the Palestinian people for it has never been formally elected. The General Assembly's action in offering limited recognition to the PLO once again illustrates that the U.N.'s oft-expressed concern for evenhandedness is merely a bland euphemism for bias against Israel.

No Standards?

As the official supplier of textbooks and related materials for Yeshiva College, the College Bookstore is obliged by its contract with the University to offer materials "in accordance with the requirements of the curriculum of the College." However, a student who wishes to buy the required texts for his courses must often go elsewhere for them because, for whatever reason, they are not available at our own bookstore.

The following is an excerpt from the contract between Yeshiva and the College Bookstore:

This contract shall be null and void unless the "College Bookstore" has a suitable location, is stocked and staffed and is ready for business and service to the students of the College.

Two months after the start of classes, the College Bookstore has not fulfilled this, causing the students to suffer by delaying the prepared course schedules. The instructors have provided Mr. Ellis, the owner of the bookstore, with lists of necessary texts well in advance and there can be no excuse for the delay.

The Commentator censures the College Bookstore for its breach of contract and urges that this situation be immediately rectified.

The administration, however, can not shirk its share of responsibility for this inconvenience. The contract states:

. . . The College has the right to terminate this agreement on fifteen days notice in the event of a default of any provision of this agreement by the College Bookstore, providing that the College Bookstore receives written notice specifying the claimed default and does not take immediate steps to cure said default.

When undue delay and inconvenience are caused by the bookstore, the University owes its students the consideration to see that the situation is corrected by giving written notice as specified in the contract.

The Commentator calls upon the Uni-

As the 1974-75 academic year descends upon the Yeshiva University Community, I cannot help but feel that it is a most crucial one in determining the course of events which the University will pursue in the future. Unfortunately, the clouds of uncertainty have once again settled upon Yeshiva and threaten the future survival of our unique institution. Yeshiva's chief nemesis has always been its disastrous financial predicament and

no matter how hard we try we always end up in the red. The Watergate capers, which threatened to destroy the very foundations upon which our country

has been built, has had a devastating effect upon the already shaky economic situation. People have lost confidence in the government as a result of the Watergate shenanigans and

this has caused the interest rate to jump from 8 per cent to a crushing 12 per cent. As a result of this mercurial interest rate, Yeshiva was forced to raise the tuition once again. The contract of local union 1199 is about to expire and the rumors in the grapevine seem to indicate that we may be confronted with another strike similar to the one which threatened to cripple us in 1971. Yet despite these financial setbacks Yeshiva is expanding (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

The Commentator

500 West 185 Street, New York, New York 10033, 923-1618  
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

STEVE REISBAUM  
Editor-in-Chief

STEVEN MANDELSBERG  
Associate Editor  
JEFFREY WANDEL  
Managing Editor  
ASHER MANSDORF  
Senior Editor  
ROBERT KANTOWITZ  
News Editor  
DAVID GLEICHER  
Sports Editor  
STAN FROHLINGER  
Make-up Editor

MARK SRULOWITZ  
Executive Editor  
MARK BRESLOW  
Contributing Editor  
ELI SEIDMAN  
Projects Editor  
BARRY SALTZMAN  
Feature Editor  
DAVID RECHTMAN  
Copy Editor  
JEFF STRASHUN  
Research Editor

Technical Board

SHELDON PALGON  
Assistant to the Editor-in-Chief

PAUL MILLMAN  
Photography Editor

LEWIS WEINREICH  
Typing Editor

RAPHAEL AHARON  
Business Manager

STANLEY GOLDSCHMIDT  
Op-Editor

ROY SCHMUKLER  
ROBERT JETTER,  
ARTIE STRENGER  
Circulation Editors

Staff

News: BENJAMIN ARBESFELD, ROBERT BLASS, HENRY ZUPNICK, Etchanan Berkowitz, Daniel Blum, Harry Feld, Michael Goldberg, Henry Kamloner, Michael Kram, Edward Lebowitz, Gary Miller, Avi Moskowitz, Jay Neinstein. Feature: PHILIP KAZLOW, MITCHELL SCHRANZ, Steve Brizel, Barry T. Greene, Abe Hertzberg, Arthur Herzfeld, Jonathan Michaeli, David Scherr, Moshe Schwaide, Allan Schwartz, William Stock. Sports: NORMAN BLUMENTHAL, MICHAEL GELBER, JEFF KRANTZ, Gary Balsam, Bob Gittleman, Benji Krupka, Howie Sherman. Copy: RICKY EISENBERG, STEWART KESSLER, JOE ROTHSTEIN, Joe Eichenbaum, Les Frohlinger, Harry Kaplowitz, Phil Klein. Make-up: JERRY JAKUBOVITS. Associate Op-Ed: ELLIOT JACOB. Israeli Correspondents: RONALD ADLER, IRVING WEISEN.

versity administration to form a supervisory board to prevent this problem from recurring.

Setting Standards

The COMMENTATOR wishes to applaud the Undergraduate and Graduate Councils for their consolidation of efforts in the formation of the Academic Priorities and Resource Allocation Committee. The members of both councils, now combined in this committee, have adopted as their goal the streamlining of the University to its most efficient and economically favorable form. The committee will conduct a much needed critical survey of all areas of the University's operation with an eye towards elimination of those projects which it feels have not provided benefits in accordance with their monetary input. Funds will be allocated to those undertakings deemed by the committee valuable to the University. Similar studies have recently been completed at universities across the country; this positive action is long overdue at YU.

While the formation of this committee is encouraging, one cannot but worry that it might adopt a meek stance because of an unwillingness to step on anyone's toes or for fear of any radical change in the University. The COMMENTATOR adjures the committee to proceed unfalteringly in its mission. Waste must be eliminated, however difficult this may be in individual cases. If the solution calls for change in University organization, change must come.

Procrastination and vacillation are the enemies of rational operation. The COMMENTATOR commends the committee for the worthy goal it has set for itself and urges it to follow through with affirmative action.

- Op - Ed -



Der Spiegel

In Residence



By ASHER MANSDORF

Residency requirements at Yeshiva College have traditionally included a four year program, leading to a B.A. after completion of 128 credits. The requirement, in fact, has been in existence for almost a half-century, since its institution in 1928. While the rationale and reasoning for such a stipulation may have been justified when it was originally formulated, events in the past forty-six years call for a re-appraisal of residency requirement in the light of Yeshiva's present student body composition and needs.

In informal contacts with administrative sources, the following reasons were cited in support of the four year residency rule: 1) the desire to offer the maximum amount of years of Jewish Education in a Jewish atmosphere, and 2) the desire to offer a liberal arts education without undue rushing, which may result in a failure to properly assimilate course material. While the above reasons may indeed be partly applicable to present-day Yeshiva College population, I believe that substantial modifications are needed. I therefore propose the following flexible suggestions. They are advanced suggestions so that we may begin to debate the merits of early graduation.

Many secondary school graduates do not consider entering Yeshiva due to its restrictive residence requirement. That is truly unfortunate, for Yeshiva has a great deal to offer the prospective college student. If the residency requirement were to be revised it is highly probable that Yeshiva would experience a substantial increase

in student population. Yeshiva is presently bulging with a swollen freshman class, the majority of whom were allowed to leave high school after only three years of study. Just as they are benefitting from a liberal graduation policy so too would Yeshiva's students. There is no need for one to remain at (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

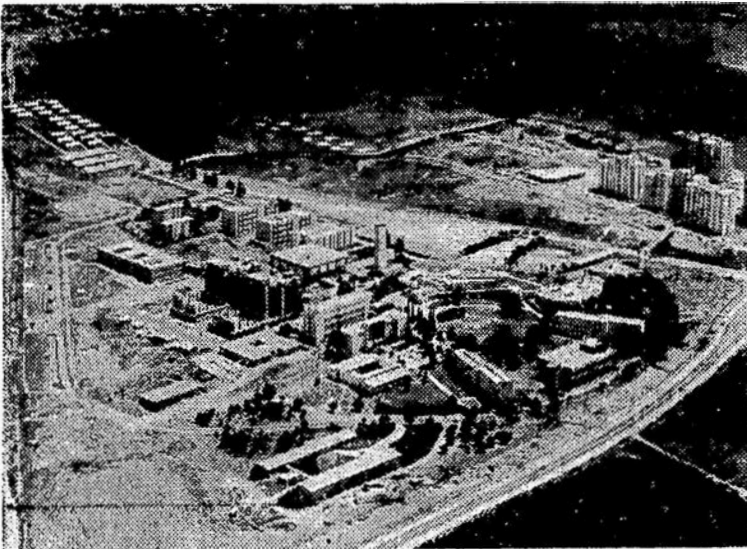
## Dr. Schrieber Of Bar Ilan To Lure Pre-Law Students

Worsening economic conditions in one country often force people to look elsewhere for a better livelihood. Despite the trying situation in Israel today, Bar-Ilan University is hoping to capitalize on the tight law market in the U.S. in order to bolster its own fledgling law school. Bar-Ilan's representative here in New York City, Professor Herbert Schrieber, is optimistic and is himself an example of what Bar-Ilan is hoping to accomplish.

By all conventional standards, Prof. Schrieber is a successful man. He graduated from Yeshiva College — T.I. in 1956 and received his law degree from Yale University after attaining recognition on the Yale Law Review, in 1960. Following a desire common to many Jews, Prof. Schrieber visited Israel for two years during which he completed his fellowship work. Upon his return in 1962, Prof. Schrieber joined the prestigious law firm of Kaye, Scholar, Fierman, Hays and Handler. Despite the many lucrative rewards of

Jerusalem or Tel-Aviv, Bar-Ilan is run "along American lines using the case method (in which individual cases are studied rather than broad lectures)," and much of Bar-Ilan's staff comes from the U.S. This, added to the general Americanizing trend in Israeli society and Israeli law in particular, makes Bar-Ilan Law School an attractive possibility for any YU student thinking of aliya.

In an open discussion at Yeshiva University on Thursday, Sept. 9, and in a later interview, Prof. Schrieber was frank in describing the hardships such a decision would entail, both at Bar-Ilan and in Israeli society. Although the staff is studded with Americans and the material is printed in English, Hebrew is the language of instruction at Bar-Ilan and of course in legal dealings outside



Paul Millman

Bar-Ilan Campus; Under Construction.

corporate law practice, Prof. Schrieber moved on to teach at Rutgers School of Law in 1967, and when the directors of the then budding Bar-Ilan Law School offered him the post of Professor of Law, he jumped at the chance. Today, he, his wife and his children are "very happy" in Israel.

Prof. Schrieber has returned to New York with a mission. "We have an interest in attracting American students," says Prof. Schrieber, speaking of his new law school. Opened in 1970 on Bar-Ilan's spacious campus outside Ramat-Gan, the law school has grown and will graduate its first class this June. Unlike its sister schools in Je-

of the school. Students in Israel attend law school for four, not three years as in the U.S., although Prof. Schrieber adds that "there is a strong possibility of reducing the program to three years" with a B.A. The Israeli system of law is also quite different from the American system, since it is based on a melange of British, Turkish and Hebrew law. In addition, the Israeli law market is glutted and demands a two year apprenticeship period known as a *shitaz*.

However, Prof. Schrieber does not feel that this should discourage a student who seriously entertains thoughts of going (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

## Doctor I. Hametz, YU Graduate Receives Awards, Donates Advice

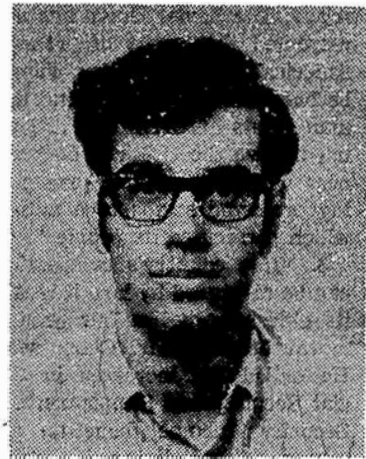
By PHIL KAZLOW

Last June, as most of the members of the Yeshiva University community were busy working, vacationing, and soaking up the sun, one YC alumnus was busy accepting awards and accolades for his achievements as an intern at the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y. Dr. Irwin Hametz YC-JSS '69 was the recipient of both the Pediatric and General Intern of the Year Awards. In an interview with the COMMENTATOR, Dr. Hametz offered some of his views on medicine in general, and on the role of the Orthodox Jewish intern in particular.

"The Pediatric Intern of the Year, Samuel Karalitz Award," explained Dr. Hametz, "is award-

ed to the pediatric intern, who in the opinion of the pediatric residents and other full time members of the pediatric staff, displays excellence in patient care and concern with the ideals of the hospital. The Intern of the Year award is presented by the nursing staff to the intern, who, from their point of view, displays excellence in the handling of patients."

Dr. Hametz noted that his religious background made him more sensitive to the needs and cares of his patients. "Initially, everyone is very sensitive to human life. As we go on and have patients dying on us we grow more accustomed or callous to death. With my religious back-



Paul Millman

Dr. Irwin Hametz

ground, I feel that I grew a little less accustomed to it than everyone else. I felt that each death was a real loss."

In the practice of medicine, the psychological aspects of the treatment are often just as important as the physiological treatment. Some claim that wearing a *kipah* while attending to patients may make them feel uncomfortable or threatened and have adverse effects. The doctor refuted this argument and stated that he had cared for patients of all religious persuasions and had never detected any adverse effects. "Jewish, non-Jewish, religious or irreligious patients often felt that maybe they had a little bit more of G-d on their side when I handled their case."

However, wearing a yarmulke in a place where most people don't, can make one feel rather self-conscious, and vulnerable to possible hostile feelings. Dr. Hametz related that at the beginning of his internship he did feel that he was being scrutinized and judged more critically than most of his peers. However, once a working relationship had been established between himself and the other staff members the feeling faded. The doctor also said that he had never felt any form of anti-Jewish feeling from his colleagues, superiors or nurses. He did note, though, that around the time of the *Yomim Tovim* there would be "some grumbling from the Jewish staff members" when he tried to rearrange his schedule to be off for the holidays.

The life of an intern can be rather difficult at times to say the least. Complicating matters are problems unique to the Orthodox Jewish intern as he faces the daily stress.

"Interns are usually on duty for thirty-six hours at a time.

On a typical shift one checks in early Monday morning. You work through the day, and at 4 p.m. when everyone else checks out, you are assigned to a specific ward or section of the hospital which will be your responsibility during the night. Usually late in the afternoon there is time to *daven Mincha*."

"The time period after dinner is usually a busy one, and the work may run until midnight. At that time there is usually a lull and an opportunity to *daven Maariv*. The intern may, at that time, get a few hours sleep. Of course, illness knows no time, and there are emergency admissions which must be processed throughout the night."

"Usually between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. when the new day starts there is time to *daven Shacharit* and eat breakfast. The next day, of course, finds you bleary eyed and rather run down."

"Shabbos of course presents an entirely new spectrum of problems to the Orthodox intern on duty. Sometimes an intern will be working every third or fourth night. This will make switching Friday night assignments with a colleague for a weeknight much easier. Nevertheless, there are times when the intern will have to work every other day making duty on Friday night or Saturday afternoon inescapable. Many doctors are willing to trade a Shabbos for a Sunday, but trying to get someone to switch for a Friday night proved very difficult."

"One rather crucial, but little known problem the Orthodox intern faces, is the filling out of legal forms and death certificates on Shabbos, which does not fall under the realm of 'Sakanat Nefeshot.' This often cannot be postponed until after Shabbos."

"The best way to avoid many difficulties with Shabbos observance is to opt for one of the increasing number of Shomer Shabbos internships which are now becoming available."

When asked for some advice concerning current pre-med undergraduates, the doctor said (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## Results Seen As Undergrads Meet Grads In Session

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

each field; also, coordination of facilities and their usage by various schools of the University at different times; for example, the computer center. It was made clear that there was much for the committee to do; all areas of the University must be scrutinized carefully, and sacrifices will have to be made.

Concerning the methodology of the committee's approach to its appointed task, Dr. Fishman suggested a study of the allocations and priorities of other universities, particularly Princeton University. Dr. Socol, Vice President for Business Affairs, said that he would make these studies available to the committee.

## Commie After Dark

SEE AMERICA FIRST, a new musical featured Upstage at Jimmy's tells its story through songs, dances, sketches, slides, and original radio news broadcasts. Through these devices the audience finds itself transported back to the post-WWII days, and through the course of the show the audience relives the succeeding thirty years, arriving in the Watergate era.

The show itself conveys with great impact the more serious, and even tragic events of this part of Americana and proves equally successful in portraying the funnier aspects of this period. Be set for an amusing rendition of '50's songs and commercial jingles by the eight versatile performers and also for the grand finale — a spectacularly humorous satirical presentation of the entire Watergate affair, which makes an already worthwhile show even better.

\* \* \*

Unusual, lively, interesting, PETROLINO'S REVENGE and ISABELLA'S FORTUNE, a twin-bill opera at the West Side Theater was barely worth subway-fare downtown. The high point of the show was the intermission.



1. "To fend off war, the U.S. must make a complete and unequivocal commitment to provide Israel the invincible armament which will deter any attack," Mr. Clark declared. "Full military assistance is essential. The first step must be signalled loud

## Clark

and clear—Israel shall survive."

Pointing to the social and economic needs of Israel and neighboring states, Mr. Clark called for the creation of "a Mideast Development Authority—a kind of TVA to attack regional problems of irrigation, housing, health, education. This multinational authority, including the U.S. and U.S.S.R., oil rich Arab nations, Western Europe and international monetary organizations, would work through the U.N. The former Attorney General called such economic aid "a crucial investment in world



peace. Israel especially cannot prosper in a war economy. Israel now needs technical and developmental assistance that can stimulate and strengthen its economy." He added, "The time has therefore come for a massive economic effort in the Middle East, a comprehensive multinational, multi-billion dollar program to alleviate human suffering and hence quench the fires of armed conflict with the realistic hope for a better life. Citing the natural economic links between now hostile nations in the Middle East, Mr. Clark continued that "The Middle East needs an economic union styled after the European Economic Community... Peace is made more secure when each nation has a stake in the other."

Mr. Clark criticized former

President Nixon's offer of nuclear aid to Arab states as "dangerously wrong and irresponsible." Referring to the possibility of nuclear sabotage by terrorist groups, Mr. Clark said, "No Arab government can assure us this will not occur."

"Before Palestinian national aspirations can be fulfilled and indeed before Palestinian groups can join in any international agreement on an equal footing," asserted Mr. Clark, "a responsible regional leadership with power to police its jurisdictions must be as committed to Israel's continued existence as it is to the birth of a Palestinian state. Such a commitment would terminate guerrilla aggression against Israel... The inclusion of Palestinian representatives in any peace discussion and indeed the eventual creation of a Palestinian state will be a solid guarantee of Israel's protection against terrorist attack," he concluded.

2. "I believe the Jackson amendment is fundamental for the foreign policy of this country... The Soviet Union has not respected the right of others. America's foreign policy should be based on the fundamental human rights of the world... I do not believe the U.S. can do business with tyranny. We are giving preferred status to a nation which persecutes its people."

3. "If a country's compassion can be measured by how it treats its elderly, America has been a moral failure," Mr. Clark said. He called for increases in Social Security and Supplementary Security Income benefits for senior citizens living in major metropolitan areas to account for regional differences in the cost of living. Mr. Clark said a central agency for communication and information should be established in Washington to combat the problem of lack of information about benefits. He said that of the 275,000 elderly in N.Y.C. eligible for the Supplementary Security Income benefits, less than 70,000 actually receive them.

4. Mr. Clark opposes any form of government aid to non-public schools.

5. Mr. Clark is against quotas for education and employment opportunities but favors a plan "of affirmative action in these areas" in which members of a minority group who meet the requirements are actively sought



1. "New York State is a base for domestic as well as international trade and is also the home of the U.N. I am therefore convinced that the Governor of New York State must be a leading spokesman and advocate on national and foreign affairs, while serving the interests of the citizens of New York."

Throughout his fourteen years in Congress, Hugh Carey has been a staunch supporter of Israel. He has sponsored or supported legislation to provide Israel with sufficient economic and military aid to provide the proper strength and protection for the State and her citizens. Congressman Carey has visited Israel to learn first hand about the country's accomplishments and needs. The visit reinforced Carey's belief that it is in the best interests of the U.S. to maintain a strong friendship with Israel, the bastion of democracy in the Middle East.

2. Hugh Carey is not a "Johnny-Come-Lately" to the cause of Soviet Jewry. Back in 1964, Congressman Carey sponsored a Congressional resolution calling upon the U.S. to intervene on behalf of oppressed Jews behind the Iron Curtain. Carey, through his membership on the House Ways and Means Committee, was a major factor in the passage of the Mills-Vanick-Carey Amendment which prohibits the granting of trade concessions to the U.S.S.R. unless it liberalizes its emigration policies.

Carey has insistently underscored the principle that detente must be accompanied by the liberalization of Soviet policy towards emigration. Carey has recently adopted Iosif Mendelevich, a Jew imprisoned for seeking to emigrate, as a member of his own family. The Congressman has

THE COMMENTATOR has invited candidates in the Nov. 5th New York State elections to present their views by responding to a five-point questionnaire prepared by members of our Governing Board. For reasons of both time and space, the candidates here questioned are limited to those running for either Governor or Senator on the platform of a major party. The issues are also limited to those of particular interest to Jews. The candidates responses appear below in the following order:

1. The State of Israel and the Middle East.
2. Soviet Jewry and detente.
3. The Jewish elderly and poor.

## COMMENTATOR

also placed the story of Mendelovich in the Congressional Record and has asked for letters and prayers on Mendelevich's behalf.

3. In a meeting with the Jewish Political Action Group, Congressman Carey noted that the Jewish poor were discriminated against as a result of the presently designated poverty areas in the state. He believes that it is the responsibility of the State government to provide aid to those needy who reside outside of the designated poverty boundaries. Carey has also been instrumental in obtaining funds for numerous manpower pro-

## Carey

grams for the Jewish community.

A major portion of the Jewish poor is composed of the elderly. Hugh Carey has sponsored legislation providing increased Social Security and Medicare benefits for the elderly. He personally intervened on behalf of a number of Jewish senior citizens groups and aided them in organizing senior citizen centers. He was very insistent upon the need to recognize the importance of kosher food in senior citizen lunch programs.

4. In Washington, Congressman Carey is considered the father of aid to non-public schools. He was a major architect and sponsor of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which provides aid to all students including those attending yeshivot. Such aid has been

upheld as constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. Carey has often pleaded the case for aid to yeshivot before government agencies. Carey has championed legislation for higher education, for the handicapped, and for the establishment of the National Institute for the Deaf. It was through Carey's efforts that HEW has recognized Yiddish as a "bi-lingual language" and has provided those yeshivot in need of bi-lingual education with the necessary funds. Carey has maintained constant contact with the leadership of the Yeshiva movement throughout the State and the nation, and was the recipient of the "Man of the Year" Award from Agudath Israel of America. Congressman Carey has also been honored by the Hebrew Institute of the Deaf, the Hebrew Academy for Special Children, and by many yeshivot throughout the state.

5. Congressman Carey is opposed to quotas for admission to educational facilities or job opportunities. It is incumbent upon the Governor, he feels, to provide the proper educational opportunities for all citizens and the means necessary to fulfill their educational potential. The Governor should exert the necessary leadership to create a climate which will preclude discrimination in government and private industry. It is the Governor's responsibility, Carey claims, to educate the heads of State agencies as to the customs of Orthodox and Hassidic Jews. With the proper understanding and climate, there can be no valid excuse for not being able to accommodate the need of a Sabbath observer.

### Alumni Airings



## Shalom!

By DONIEL KRAMER

Shalom!

For a second year I find myself editing this column which proved to be a successful link in the past between the Yeshiva College student body and the Yeshiva College Alumni Association (YCAA). I hope that this relationship will see even greater interaction this year.

\* \* \*

A welcome back is extended to the upperclassman, and an especially warm welcome goes to the incoming freshmen and transfer students. The Alumni Association hosted a very spirited and meaningful Melava Malka in honor of the freshmen during Orientation Week, and notices will shortly appear inviting the new students to the Alumni Office, located in Furst Hall, Room 421, for additional gifts of greeting.

\* \* \*

In addition, two bodies on campus directly benefit from Alumni involvement. The YCAA will be vocally represented by the same person for the fourth year, on the Yeshiva College Senate, where it has full voting rights. Irving Rotter '74 will serve as the YCAA liaison to the Yeshiva College Student Council where he will also have full voting privileges.

## WYUR Equipment And Personnel Assure Greater Success This Year

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

WYUR does not broadcast through the telephone wires but merely uses the common power supply of each building as its antenna. This explains whatever static, hum or feedback one may hear; it is simply the 60 cycle per second Con Edison current superimposed on WYUR's signal.

Looking toward the future, Glenn sees the prospects for doubling the dimensions of the station to accommodate bands and thus make possible the broadcasting of live music. Glenn also foresees the opening of a small studio at Stern for the convenience of its DJs and engineers, who twice weekly make the trek uptown to broadcast.

Working at far from best, WYUR, in Glenn's eyes must rest its hopes and future on money. The prospects are now good for WYUR to soon begin

broadcasting over Teleprompter cable television so that people in Washington Heights and in Midtown who own cable television sets will be able to pick up radio shows; this would provide the station members with much deserved recognition.

What used to be a non-entity to the ever-so-studious Yeshiva bochur is now a household word. Looking at his staff, Glenn pointed out that a DJ is picked not necessarily because of talent or "because he wants to hear his own name mentioned," but "because he really wants to be a DJ." YUR, like the Dramatics Society or the newspapers, is more for the people involved than for its listeners.

"If we've stopped growing," states Glenn Hirsch's theme, "it's only because we haven't come up with a new idea." So far, though, the only thing that hasn't changed are the inimi-

table words of an anonymous Stern DJ: "WYUR, on your A.M. dial; chamash shesh she-monah arbah-shevah-effes-effes!"

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

efits of his vicious grading system?

—How irrelevant is it to the survival of a religious institution when said institution dismisses teachers who were at first not religious but through contact with their students became increasingly more committed to Judaism?

—How irrelevant is it to the survival of any academic institution when its faculty members are intimidated by the possibility of arbitrary loss of livelihood and the inability to function freely in a clean, intellectually honest atmosphere?

—A CONCERNED STUDENT



4. Government aid to non-public schools.  
5. Quota systems.

The opinions cited were submitted in prepared papers by the election committees of each candidate respectively, and do not necessarily represent the views of THE COMMENTATOR.

The Editors have taken great pains to exclude their own personal political biases, and editing has been kept to a bare minimum. We hope this restraint allows our readers maximum freedom of choice in formulating their electoral preferences, preferences which we strongly urge be expressed by voting, Tuesday, November 5th, at your local polling place.

## Election Special

1. Governor Wilson has always spoken out for all-out aid to Israel, and was among the first to proclaim: "Israel's interests are identical with our own." Typical of Governor Wilson's position are the remarks given at a recent dinner of the Religious Zionists of America: "The threat to both the country and the ideal constitutes an emergency... a moral emergency that stems from the willingness of some nations to exploit Israel and its people for the furtherance of their own selfish ends... When another nation spends billions of dollars to further inflame the continuing crisis in the Mideast... And when free nations of the world stand by as observers while a democracy struggles for survival... Our interest in preserving the Israeli frontier of freedom is obvious. Our goals are common, and our commitment to Israel must be unyielding. We must make it clear beyond doubt to the nations of the world that we will not permit Israel to be vanquished."

2. Governor Wilson has been a staunch fighter for the human rights of Soviet Jewry and their right to emigrate from Russia. He has also spoken out for the protection of Jews in Syria and elsewhere who live under Arab oppression. The Governor has also been vigorous in denouncing efforts at detente with Russia which compromise the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate.

3. Governor Wilson has shown great compassion for the impoverished members of the Jewish community and all communities, and has promoted legislation to protect the rights of the aged and the infirm. When Congress failed to provide emergency financial aid under the new SSI program, Governor Wilson fought for and got a state emergency financial aid

program for recipients of SSI. S. Elly Rosen, Executive Director of the Association of Jewish Anti-Poverty Workers, said that through Governor Wilson's efforts "many new programs have been initiated to alleviate the suffering."

Among advances in 1974 for the poor and aged are property tax relief authority for senior citizens, reducing residency requirements to two years and increasing the income ceiling to \$6,500; special toll-free telephone counseling services; and increased housing opportunities by authorizing the State Dormitory Authority to provide

## Wilson

residential and related facilities to senior citizens.

4. Governor Wilson has been a long-time, consistent supporter of State aid to parochial schools. During the past legislative session he promoted a number of bills aiding non-public schools.

One of the principal measures authorizes dual enrollment of non-public school students in public school programs, including occupational and vocational training, special training for the handicapped and related counseling, and psychological and social work services.

Another major measure mandates a broad range of health and welfare services to these schools' pupils. Health services for public school children must now be given on an equal basis to non-public school children, including all services performed by a physician, dentist, dental hygienist, nurse, school psychologist, speech correctionist and social worker. The services will be paid for by public school districts. Another provision extends from 10 to 15 miles the



distance to which school authorities must provide bus transportation for public school children.

Agudath Israel of America praised the legislation, commending Governor Wilson for not "buckling under to the die-hard opponents of any aid to the non-public school system."

In the area of higher education, Governor Wilson enacted in 1974 the nation's most comprehensive program of tuition assistance grants—up to \$1,500—to give students an opportunity to have a wider choice in selecting higher education institutions. The principal beneficiaries of the program will be students attending private institutions, such as Yeshiva.

5. Governor Wilson is vigorously opposed to the imposition of quotas for college positions or employment. He is firmly committed to the concept of the merit system in civil service. The Governor recently gave a landmark order to the New York State Civil Service Department to stop collecting ethnic information on employees. Procedures used by the Civil Service Department for gathering and recording information pertaining to the ethnic status of State employees and of individuals taking civil service examinations, required by the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, have led to much concern that such information could be used to adversely affect chances for employment and promotion.

A state committee has been formed to review ethnic information procedures. Three of the committee's eight members are Jewish.

1. Senator Javits was the principal sponsor of the 1971 Senate Resolution calling for resumption of arms shipments, including Phantoms to Israel. He was also the author of two provisions in the Foreign Military Sales Act: to provide \$85 million in defense support to Israel; and to authorize \$300 million in credits to Israel to purchase Phantoms and other needed arms.

In 1973, he was the principal co-sponsor of a Senate Resolution urging the continued flow of Phantoms and other arms which Israel needed during the Yom Kippur War. He was also the principal Senate leader in the enactment of the law for \$2.2 billion in United States emergency military aid to Israel.

Senator Javits has voiced strong support of the state of Israel by the United States and has attempted to help stabilize the situation in the Middle East by working to provide deterrent strength capacity for Israel, and by maintaining close contacts with the White House and the State Department regarding United States policy, a peace agreement with Israel.

2. Senator Javits is one of three primary sponsors of the Jackson amendment denying "most favored nation" treatment and credit facilities to the U. S. S. R. unless the harassment and restraint on Jewish emigration are removed. [He has strongly and continuously protested the activities of the U.S.S.R. in the Middle East.]

3. Senator Javits had special provisions for the Jewish poor inserted in the O.E.O. Anti-poverty program. He was the co-sponsor of the Economic Opportunity Act Amendments of 1974 continuing the Office of Economic Opportunity Act Amendments of 1969 Co-author of Senate Concurrent Resolution 12, calling upon the Administration to continue the war on poverty through fiscal year 1974 in accordance with the law, Senator Javits has consistently fought for the continuation of anti-poverty programs.

Also, he is responsible for successfully sponsoring a provision of the Legal Services Corporation Act of 1974 to insure that "in areas where significant numbers of eligible clients speak a language other than English as

their principal language, the corporation shall, to the extent feasible, provide that their principal language is used in the provision of legal assistance" so that services may be provided in Yiddish.

4. Senator Javits favors government aid to Parochial Schools

## Javits

on a secular basis.

5. Senator Javits is concerned that efforts to obtain affirmative action against discrimination in admission to schools and in employment do not become in turn beset by reverse discrimination resulting from quota limits. Senator Javits believes it would be a distinct step backward to adopt in effect what leads to such a quota system.

The Senator has been in touch with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and has been assured that the Department is preparing a clarification



of Federal policies which hopefully will eliminate the basis for action by institutions which have the capability to become targets for quotas and reverse discrimination. The Senator has also brought the appropriate Federal officials together with representatives of religious, teacher and other groups which feel adversely affected by these developments.

The Senator firmly believes that as we move forward toward eliminating sex, racial and ethnic discrimination in our nation, we must see that our efforts do not defeat themselves and do assure equal justice for all.

## ¿Que Pasa?

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS for the Yeshiva College Student Council will be held on Thursday, October 31. Petitions for the freshman offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer must be presented no later than October 24.

WOODY ALLEN will drive you Bananas on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8:00 p.m. in Furst Hall, Room 501. Admission is 50¢.

NOT ALL JEWS ARE RICH. Participate in a WALK-A-THON on October 27 to publicize the plight of the Jewish Poor. Contact Arthur Smerling, Morg. 804.

THE YESHIVA COLLEGE DRAMATICS SOCIETY has discount tickets available to MY FAT FRIEND for the Wednesday, October 23 and Thursday, October 24 performances. Con-

tact Lenny Balanson, Morg. 524, Stewart Kessler, Morg. 428, or Chani Zucker, Stern dorm 14e.

The teacher evaluation forms will be distributed from 1-5 p.m. in the lobby of Furst Hall according to the following schedule:

Last year's seniors and juniors: Tues., Oct. 29  
Last year's sophomores: Wed., Oct. 30  
Last year's freshmen: Thurs., Oct. 31

For more information, see committee chairmen Stan Goldschmidt or Elliot Jacob, Morg. 307.

THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Saul Wischnitzer on the topic 'A Jewish Concept of the Physician' on November 7, Club Hour.

## Bits and Pieces III

### Have You Heard?



By MARK BRESLOW

On a recent trip to the Queen City, Cincinnati, this reporter had the good fortune to visit the reform version of America's Oldest and Finest, the Hebrew Union College. Although its philosophy is not Judaism's Oldest and Finest, its campus put America's Oldest and Finest to shame — a well-manicured campus with grass one could sit on, a library in which one could find whichever book he sought and buildings which looked like they actually belonged to the same institution even though some were obviously more modern than others.

Rapping with an HUCer revealed another lack, though it is one which is not as apparent to the casual observer. "My professors gave me an excellent background in modern Biblical

criticism, but I don't have any knowledge of the classical commentators. I'd like to study them, but I don't know where to begin." This thought of trying something different, just to 'try it', is not something one sees hanging out at YU.

Have you ever spoken to someone who has just returned from a blind date? Reactions range from the incredulous — 'I can't BELIEVE that there is a girl this bad!!' — to the vindictive — 'Just wait till I get J—— (the organizer). Rarely will one get a positive reaction. Just as rarely, one will get a thoughtful answer. But at least these people gave it the old college try. They may not have liked it, but they tried and this earned them the right to

talk (not to mention some battle scars).

It's the other group — the "I'm never going to . . ." type, to whom this column is addressed. This person can be recognized by his distinctive appearance of believability and authority on things he has never done or tried. 'I heard' is his proof that something should or should not be done, but to hear him tell it one would think he had experienced every possible torture that could ever happen to someone on, say, a blind date or a Shabbat at Stern and lived to tell about it.

Listen to the upperclassman of this species at a meal advising the freshman or transfer student about the do's and don'ts of Yeshiva life. His negative (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1).

## Admissions Director A. Groff Notes Up In YU's Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

This committee includes Rabbi Edelstein, Rabbi Groff, and Rabbi Nussbaum, who is the chairman. They agreed that changes in the registration procedures are in order and they are now working out the details. They also discussed the possibility of dropping the co-op program. Changes in the residence hall procedures are also being called for. Since there are no plans at present to build another dormitory, one possible suggestion would be the tripling up of students in Rubin Hall, a practice discontinued about five years ago.

It is not conceivable that Yeshiva College would begin to indiscriminately close its doors to cut down enrollment. In fact, the University would very much like to maintain an upward

## Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

commands, with serious results to follow if not heeded, are normal for one who is used to studying the Bible. To the freshman, his words are gospel and taken as the truth (Ish m'pi ish, of course).

Ask him what he's done lately. If he has gone out, he's probably seen the latest movie that all of the critics are gaga over and he loved it. If it was TV, you can bet the number on the dial was not 18. His clothes are always "in" whether it be jeans and T-shirt (with patches and cute sayings) or tie and jacket just so.

As to his taste in girls, they must combine the looks of Lauren Hutton with grace, wit and charm not to mention a certain vulnerability. He does not have to worry about the girl not wanting to do anything different because as you should know if you've ever asked a girl what she would like to do on a date, 99 out of 100 times she'll answer either "Whatever you want" or "I don't care" depending on her mood. Again, no worry about doing something different.

\* \* \*

If a close friend of "I'm never going to" is the organizer of a no-no, the scene in which he is censored into going is better than Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First" routine. "You're going." "No." "Why not?" "Cause." "Cause why?" "Cause it's bad." "Ever been on one?" "No." "Then you're going." "No." "Why?" ... After another round or two the recalcitrant grudgingly agrees to try the forbidden fruit (and keep a friend) but adds, "I'm not going to like it."

That, of course, should lead to either an incredulous or vindictive reaction, as the case may be, after one of these affairs. But speaking to some of those who tried Stern on Shabbat for the first time during the first or second week of school, a guy was astounded at the gushing praises of their experience. "It wasn't all that bad." "I actually met some nice people." "I might try it again." One small train ride for them, one giant step for YUkind.

swing in its enrollment figure, which has not always looked promising. Between 1969 and 1972, a period during which the country ceased to feel the effects of the post-war baby boom, freshman registration fell from 314 students to 230. YU, experiencing the same plight as other American universities — empty classroom seats — felt the need to begin the early admissions program in 1972. The enrollment figures since then have slowly improved; this year's final figures are not yet available.

Rabbi Groff admits that the pressures of the time have also forced the admission office to become "more realistic" and more flexible in reviewing applications. Emphasis is shifting away from SAT scores, as, says Rabbi Groff, is being done all over, "simply because high schools aren't teaching anymore." The statistics show, however, that SAT medians remain fairly high at Yeshiva College.

The problems are multiplied in direct proportion to the number of students. Yet, Rabbi Groff contends that this does not have to be so. The administration appears to be cognizant of the problems involved and have pledged to apply all appropriate methods towards their solution.

## Dr. Irwin Hametz Receives Accolade Advises Pre-Meds

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

"... of course good marks are important, but today more than ever medical schools are looking for well rounded students with outside interests. My marks were not so great," he explained, "but I feel that my outside interests helped get me into medical school."

Dr. Hametz hopes to continue on to a career in pediatric dermatology, and advocates continued contact between YU alumni in medically related fields and current undergraduates. Although sympathetic to the problems which confront aspiring pre-med students, Dr. Hametz feels that they are not insolvable and that there is no reason why more YU graduates cannot add to their achievements the title of "Intern of the Year."

TOV M'OD

Dairy Restaurant

★ HOT DISHES

★ VARIETY OF FISH

★ DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

★ BLINTZES

★ FRESH VEGETABLES

★ SALADS

★ TASTY CAKES

★ DESSERTS

★ HOT & COLD DRINKS

★ MANY APPETIZERS

The Best in Party Delicacies

Located Opposite Main Building

of Y.U. 2549 Amsterdam Ave.

(Between 186th-187th Sts.)

LO 8-2885

Special Discounts for

YU STUDENTS

## YU Swordsmen, After Poor Year, Greatly Improved

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5)

squad and have the experience to give the sabre team this year's crown. Louis and Lefty have done excellently under the tutelage of our coach. But the three Musketeers have their work cut out for them in instructing the youngsters on to greatness. These new men are David Kamlet, a junior, sophomores Ricky Eisenberg, Joel Tessler and Howard Sherman, and Will Beyer, a freshman. But before we finish them, let's not forget Eli Goldner, alias the Phantom, who gives our sabre team its depth.

The coaches' patience, understanding and unfailing enthusiasm have served to inspire our team to great heights. Professor Tauber, who was undefeated in high school and college fencing to become an intercollegiate champion, sustains the team, while coach Marcel, who was a champion at the Olympics, adds that touch of old-world grace and elegance to the team's fighting spirit.

The scene is set. The men work hard to get into top physical condition and mental ability. This year most of the matches are at home and with the new seating and new equipment it will be more enjoyable than ever to be a spectator. Watch for notices of the events, usually Monday and Wednesday nights this year, and come down to cheer the Taubermen on to what promises to be a most spectacular season.

## "Beer Here"

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 1)

I took my beer to the thirsty crowd attending the post Yom-Tov Knick doubleheader.

At first I felt like an idiot, yelling "Beer, here!", "Ay, beer!", etc., but after a few minutes I really got into it and was yelling with the best of them. I did feel a bit funny yelling and selling when my friends and acquaintances were staring at me, but I got used to that, too. And after all, in the middle of a boring Milwaukee-Buffalo game, I gave those guys something to talk about. Unfortunately, the yeshiva crowd aren't big beer drinkers.

But when can you watch the game if you're running around hustling beer? Well, almost nobody buys anything in the fourth quarter anyway, so just find yourself a comfortable vantage point and watch the game. But just in case one of the concession officials comes around, yell "Ay, Beer!" once every couple of minutes.

However, vending has its occupational hazards: Holding a heavy rack of beer and running up and down steps can get very tiring. After carrying a few trays of beer, you'll discover that you can't move your arms back. Paradoxically, your hands will begin to shake like a patient with Parkinson's disease. It's not easy making change with your hand vibrating at 60 shakes per minute. The last organs to go are your legs (from climbing the steps) and your neck muscles (from always looking up for potential customers). But don't worry about it: With a tube of Ben-Gay and a couple of days rest you'll be as good as new.

So there you have it; an interesting and usually enjoyable way to make a few bucks. Oh, I forgot to mention the pay: It's 15% commission of what you sell, so it pays to hustle.

(See how easy it is to write a sports column without mentioning the YU non-gym problem?)

SPORTS SHORTS — Norm Blumenthal has volunteered to be Chief Scout for the Mighty Mites this year. Bloomers will be studying our team's opponents and will submit his reports to Coach Halpert.

Herbie Insel, YU Intramural Commissioner, announced that the 1974-75 intramural season would be the most varied ever. Basketball and Hockey have begun, table tennis and knock hockey intramurals will start next week, and fencing and wrestling competition will be held next term. Intramural swimming meets and volleyball games are expected to make their YU debuts this year.

FREE

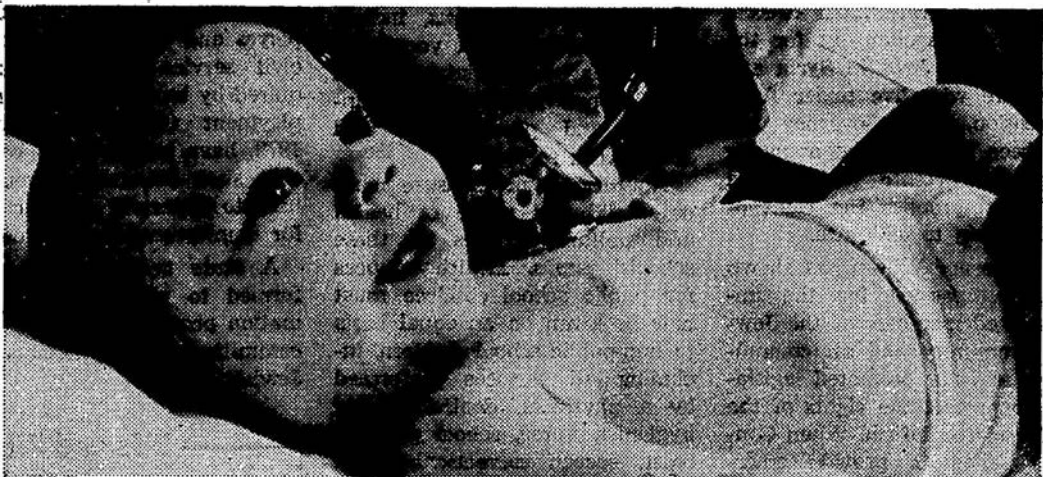
SURF IN HAWAII \*\* CAMP IN JAMAICA

SUN IN BERMUDA \*\* SKI IN ASPEN

ALL YOURS AS A CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. For Details:

JIM PEPITONE — CENTRAL TRAVEL

Days (516) 485-1050 or (212) 895-1065 Eves (516) 671-7984



## Becoming a physician is a tremendous satisfaction. Let us give you the job satisfaction that should go with it.

Whether you're still in medical school with the rigors of three to five years of graduate medical education still to be faced, or are already a practicing physician, it's our opinion that the Air Force can offer both professional and personal satisfaction hard to duplicate in civilian life.

An overstatement? Not if you consider the specifics.

Take the problem of graduate medical education. It's a period of your life the Air Force can make considerably easier with comfortable salary and living conditions.

Creature comforts aside, the Air Force offers professional advantages. Besides receiving training in your own specialty, you'd be in contact with physicians in all of the medical specialties. You'll function in an environment which is intellectually stimulating and professionally challenging.

Not all physicians pursue post residency fellowships. But if you are interested, the Air Force conducts them both in-house and at civilian institutions.

The physician already in practice can look forward to other things. If you want training in the practice of the medicine of the future, you'll find it in the Air Force. For example, there's emphasis on group medicine and preventive medicine, and the growing specialty of "family physician." Whatever your interest, there are few specialties which are not being practiced in today's Air Force.

The physician starting his practice in civilian life has to take into account the cost of setting up an office. The physician commencing his practice in

the Air Force does not. He finds his office established for him. Supplies and equipment readily available. He has many options available to him when treating patients. For example, he can consult with Air Force specialists. He also has referral to other Air Force facilities via aeromedical evacuation. Last, but not least, are the satisfactions that come with having the opportunity for regular follow-ups, and a missed appointment rate that is practically nil.

Whether you are already a physician, or soon to become one, you might find it extremely interesting to find out what the Air Force has to offer. We think it could be a real eye-opener. If you'll mail in the coupon, we'd be happy to send you detailed information.

Air Force Opportunities  
P.O. Box 41  
Peoria, IL 61614

C-CM-104

Please send me information on the Air Force Physician Program. Understand there is no obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sex (M) (F) \_\_\_\_\_

(Please Print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Soc. Sec. # \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Health Care at its best.

Air Force.

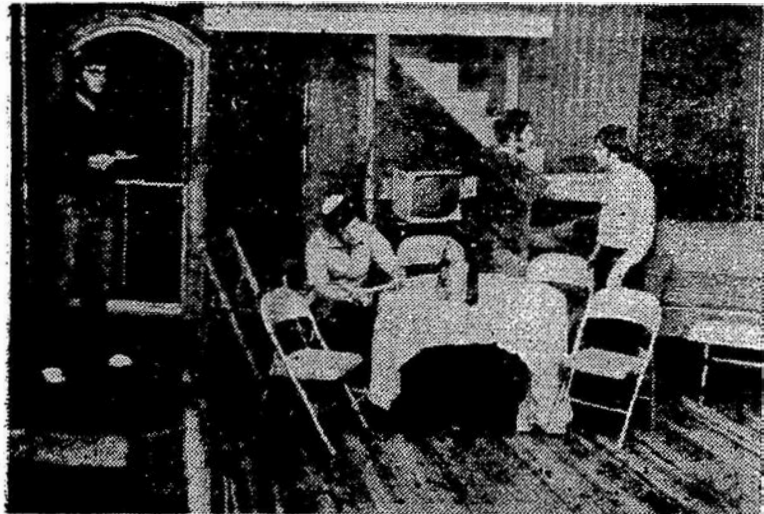


# 'That Champ Season' To Hit YCDS Stage

Yeshiva College Dramatics Society recently announced its planned presentation of *That Championship Season*, the famous Pulitzer prize-winning play written by Jason Miller, scheduled for Dec. 7, 8, and 9. YCDS has acquired the entire three-level set from the Queen's Playhouse' production of *Come Back Little Sheba*, which will be used in the presentation of Cham-

many technical responsibilities to be performed; if you have not the time for technical work, then at least support us by attending the play. Every student has his place, if even small, in the furtherance and success of the Society."

YCDS publicly congratulated Director Dr. A. Beukas upon the recognition of his dissertation and the conferral of a Doctoral degree this summer from



Some Of A Championship Group

Paul Millman

pionship Season. Alumnus John Krug and YCSC Vice-President Jack Shachnow were instrumental in procuring this very valuable material.

Auditions were very well attended, with long lines of hopeful actors and technicians-to-be waiting for their interview. The Society was pleasantly surprised

The Editor-in-Chief and Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend a hearty mazel-tov to Senior Editor, Asher Mansdorf, on his engagement to Geri Spiegel.

and very proud of this active support, especially in the initial involvement of a large segment of the freshman and sophomore classes, and hopes this interest will be continued throughout the year. In the words of Norman Gras, new President of YCDS, "If you will not act, there are

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) as is evidenced by many colleges across the country. I tend to believe that four years is an academically arbitrary span of time for 128 credit hours, for 128 credits hours is 128 credit hours no matter how long it takes them. It is conceivable that a small percentage of students may overestimate their academic prowess in attempt to graduate in less than four years, though it may be to their scholastic and emotional advantage to remain in college for four years. In order to avoid his dilemma, a committee composed of upperclassmen should be created to guide and advise students contemplating graduation

## In Residence

after three or three and one-half years.

While the need for Jewish Studies is certainly an existent consideration, it should not be inconsistent in its application. Students presently are offered the "professional option" which allows them to leave Yeshiva at the end of three years regardless of the amount of time spent in a Jewish Studies program. Moreover, leaves of absence are granted to students desiring to study in a secular institution, thus similarly, residency time in a Jewish Studies program is diminished. In the absence of any definitive policy with regard to Jewish Studies, those exceptional students who would of course fulfill the proposed criteria for

early graduation, should not be discriminated against.

Past experience has adequately demonstrated that the Yeshiva College student possesses the intellectual and emotional maturity with which to make sound, independent decisions with respect to his academic life. Administrative fears of lifting dormitory curfews and, more currently, in allowing unlimited cuts, have never been justified. The lifting of strict residency requirements would lend an increased degree of academic freedom to the Yeshiva College student, which, as in the case of past restriction removal, can result only in improved scholastic performance.

In the near future, the Student-Faculty Senate will consider revision of YC's four year residency requirement (FYRR) for graduation. In order to aid the Senate in representing the feelings of the majority of the students at Yeshiva THE COMMENTATOR will distribute the poll outlined below tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 24. Close attention should be paid to the questions and your carefully thought out responses will be of great assistance in reviewing the entire matter pertaining to the FYRR.

## Op - Ed

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) ing. The Yeshiva University School of Law is scheduled to open next year but one must seriously wonder how it will survive the pangs of the financial recession in which we find ourselves.

This year is not only a crucial one in determining the financial future of Yeshiva, but is even more crucial in determining the

The Editor-in-Chief and Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend a hearty mazel-tov to former Make-Up and Associate Editor, Elliot Tannenbaum, '74, on his marriage to Debby Schachter.

academic future of Yeshiva. Last year the Yeshiva College Senate voted by an overwhelming majority to have faculty evaluations. The evaluations may be the most important task which the student body will undertake this year. Evaluations are both necessary and beneficial for several reasons. First of all they represent a "feedback mechanism" from the student body to the faculty which can help in

pointing out both the strengths and weaknesses of a particular faculty member or course. If these evaluations are viewed in the proper perspective (by both the student body and faculty) they may prove to be an invaluable source for improving the quality of education at Yeshiva College. By consenting to the evaluations, the Faculty Assembly has revealed an attitude of trust and confidence in the student body. Mutual trust and confidence are necessary ingredients in an environment where exchange of ideas takes place. Several faculty members have expressed skepticism with regard to the evaluations. Foremost among them is Professor Posen, Chairman of the Physics department. Professor Posen's objection stems from a Halachik point of view: He is afraid that several faculty members will be embarrassed as a result of the evaluations. He has even expressed the desire to consult a posek whether it is permissible or not to have such evaluation. With all due respect to Professor Posen, I feel that this objection is unwarranted, I have the utmost confidence in the judgment of my colleagues, and I feel that every faculty member will receive a careful and honest evaluation. Moreover, every precaution will be taken by the Faculty Evaluation Committee to comply with the rules of the Senate and the forms will be distributed only to those individuals specified by the Senate. Assuming that this year's evaluations prove to be successful, I hope that the Senate would see fit to have evaluations at regular intervals.

ELLIOT JACOB

\* \* \*

Due to the success of last year's FORUM, the COMMENTATOR has decided to have it incorporated in the paper on a regular basis. The purpose of this section is to allow the entire academic community — administration, faculty, students and alumni — to express themselves on any subject they wish. All those desirous of availing themselves of this opportunity may submit typed articles to either the Op-Editor Stan Goldschmidt, Morg 307, Steve Reissbaum, Morg 221, or Room 109 in Furst Hall.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE

— SHABBATON —

DATE: NOV. 15, 16

HOST:

Yeshiva College Student Council  
For info call Sammy C. Friedman  
— 534-1532 —

## Seattle's Super Shots Set To Spark Keglers

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 4) tleman, Harry Ramras, Yankee Polyeff and freshman Joel Weisblum.

Mark, last year's high scorer, was named to the all-conference team. He has raised his average, as have Ramras, Gittleman, and Poleeff.

The problem with previous teams was one of morale: Once the team fell behind at the beginning of the season, many of

the bowlers just couldn't "get psyched" for the remaining matches. If the keglers can overcome New York University, their toughest opponent, in the early running, they will not only make this season an exciting one, but will even get into the finals.

The matches take place every Sunday at 2:00 P.M. at Bowl-Mor Lanes on University Place near 12th St. All fans are invited.

1975

# STUDY ABROAD

1976

- For undergraduates ■ Instruction in English
- Hebrew Ulpan prior to academic term
- Independent study project for interested students
- Tours, seminars and extra curricular activities

ONE YEAR PROGRAM  
American Friends of the  
Tel Aviv University  
342 Madison Avenue  
New York, New York 10017  
(212) MU 7-5651

SPRING SEMESTER  
Israel Program Center—AZYF  
515 Park Avenue  
New York, New York 10022  
(212) 753-0230/0282  
Note: departure, January

## TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

**There IS a difference!!!**

PREPARE FOR:  
**MCAT DAT LSAT GRE ATGSB OCAT CPAT FLEX ECFMG NAT'L MED BDS**

Over 35 years of experience and success  
Voluminous home study materials  
Courses that are constantly updated  
Small classes  
Brooklyn center open days, evenings and weekends  
Complete tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials  
Make-ups for missed lessons at our Brooklyn center

THOUSANDS HAVE RAISED THEIR SCORES  
Branches in Metropolitan Area & Major Cities in U.S.A.

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.  
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1939

call (212) 338-5300  
(516) 538-4555 • (201) 572-6770

write: 1675 East 16th Street  
Bklyn, N. Y. 11229

## Bar Ilan Law

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

on aliya. Tuition is a miniscule 1,400 pounds (approx. \$350) annually, and the language barrier is largely offset by living in Israel itself and by the growing importance of English in Israeli law. Prof. Schrieber noted that there are Israeli firms which employ only Americans for certain specialized fields. "There is a tremendous number of lawyers in Israel," conceded Prof. Schrieber. "Nevertheless, the average lawyer is very mediocre, so there is a demand for good attorneys. A student who feels he will do well in the States will certainly do so in Israel."

On The Sidelines

"Beer Here"



By David Gleicher

Continuing my policy of not writing about the lack of a YU athletic center, I have decided to write about another gym a few miles away — the one on 33rd St. called Madison Square Garden.

The Garden! you exclaim. That's the place where I couldn't get tickets to the Knick games I wanted to see. That's the place that sold out all the good Ranger games before the tickets even went on sale. What good is that farshtinkaneh place?

Just calm down and keep reading. There's a way to see the best parts of Knick and Ranger games from wherever you want and make some money at the same time. How do you do it? By getting a job as a sales representative for the Harry M. Stevens Co. (in other words, a vendor). All you have to do is read this article and follow its instructions.

The most important step in this business is getting a coveted vending badge. But how do you get it? You do what Alan Hirmes (loyal roommate and fellow beer-pusher) and I did: Keep going down to the Garden until you're lucky enough to get chosen.

You have to show up at 8th Avenue and 33rd Street 1½ to 2 hours before an event. You'll see about 50 other potential vendors there, so just sit with them. (Key point: Go with a friend so you have someone to give you confidence.) Most times you'll get to see the players come in. Then the local Harry M. Stevens flunky comes down to pick that evening's vendors. The guys that already have badges flash them and most of them are given cards that indicate what they will sell. If you're lucky, the Stevens man will still have cards left after all the badge-bearers have been satisfied. That probably means that you can get a badge. So you get a card, buy a badge, buy an apron, buy a hat, change into white pants and an orange shirt, and you're set.

(At this point, I'm switching back into first person, because its easier for me to write this way.)

Alan and I both got beer cards because there weren't enough vendors over 18 (minimum beer age). And so, a little nervous,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

## Soph Goal Ties Juniors 7-7 In Last Second Merlis And Pomrantz Each Cage Hat Trick

By MIKE GELBER

On Tuesday evening, October 15 at 10:13 p.m., the curtains rose on yet another YU intramural hockey season, as the juniors met the new kids on the block, the freshmen. The frosh were taught an invaluable rule by their opening game, that you can't afford to give penalties without getting hurt in the process. There were a total of 14 penalties in the game, with the freshmen suffering ten of them. The juniors

teen seconds into the period making it 6-3. But the juniors fought hard, scoring four goals, two of which were power play

fine goaltending from Alvin Pasternak. Howie Estrin had a hat trick for the sophs and Judah Koolyk and Naty Katz each added two tallies. Yudie Gopin had both senior scores.

The sophs led 1-0 after one period, but Gopin, the perennial goal scorer, put two straight into the net, giving the seniors a short-lived lead. Exactly 2:07 later Naty Katz scored to put the sophs ahead to stay.



Paul Millman

Spirited Hockey Movement.

had four power play goals in the game.

The official scorer had a busy night, and the action started inside the two-minute mark, as the frosh picked up two penalties within 47 seconds. Andy Pomrantz, who had a hat trick, proceeded to score the first power play goal of the night. The two squads exchanged goals to make the count 2-1 juniors when the Mitch Merlis show started. His first period act lasted but 7½ minutes, yet he already had a hat trick to give the frosh a 5-2 lead after one period.

Andy Pomrantz had the only score of the second period to make it 5-3 frosh. The Merlis extravaganza was reconvened in the final stanza, but in two acts. Part one occurred nine-

scores, to take the lead, 7-6. The second act of the Merlis extravaganza closed as he won a face-off with 33 seconds left, passed it to Seme Jozsef in the slot who put it past junior goalie

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of the COMMENTATOR offer their heartfelt condolences to Rabbi Dr. E. Yechial Simon on the passing of his father, Isidore. May he be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Yerushalaim.

Dave Miller (of Semicha), gaining the 7-7 tie.

In a less eventful game, the Cup champs, the sophs, beat the seniors 7-2. The sophs played superb defense, and had some

## Taubermen Look Forward to Winning Year Buchbinder And Ness Will Lead Squad

By HOWIE SHERMAN

After a most frustrating 4-8 season, this year's Taubermen are ready and eager to give Y.U. a fencing record to be proud of. The 73-74 season was plagued by key injuries and the Yeshiva Fencing Syndrome. The Fencing syndrome is the fact that most

of the Y.U. fencers learn their fencing here during their freshman year; by the time they are juniors they must fence against men who have fenced since the age of ten. Furthermore, many colleges have "scholarship" teams, something unheard of at Y.U. as far as fencing is concerned. Another word or two about last year's team and then to the present. Last year, a knee injury to Capt. Will Greenberg kept him out several weeks and ruined his season and the team's spirit. "Senioritis" also kept some of last year's stars from delivering consistently to the team. The lack of depth in the face of our four "squeakers," which were decided by one or two bouts only helped give those lower classmen the experience they needed to be this year's starters.

The 74-75 season though, promises to be more exciting, as well as more successful than any recent season. The winners of last year's coveted coach's award, a symbol of competitive excellence, have all returned to be among this year's starters. The winners were Louis Solomon in

Sabre, Martin Hirsch in Foil and Shalom Buchbinder in Epee, and they form a powerful nucleus to propel the team to a winning season.

This year the Epee squad is headed by that phenomenal Capt. Shalom "Booky" Buchbinder. In his freshman year, our fencing giant did so well that he has been

us to victory. At his side will be this year's frosh star, David Brusowankin. Coming from the Talmudic Academy of Baltimore, David has already fenced in AFLA (Amateur Fencers League of America) and in the Junior Olympics. We will be rooting as David shows us some of the finer aspects of bringing grace to Ye-



Paul Millman

Solomon, Tauber, Buchbinder, Hirsch.

a starter for the last two years. Alas, Booky is graduating in June '75 after only three years here, but he has promised to give us his all which might come close to a perfect season. Behind Booky are eight men who must work but can come through for us. They are veterans Sammy Abramson, Henri (Pierre) Lifschutz, Jeffrey Fried, Mitchell Sebray and Mark Cohen, all juniors, and sophomores Marc (Big Red) Fellerbaum, Herbert Pasternack and Dave Wolfson. These eight guys will hopefully be doing their best to win the two other starting positions with Booky.

Foil, in the opinion of some, is the most difficult of the three weapons, due to the finesse necessary to master its use. But such talent only adds to the grace of Foil competition. The Foil squad is headed this year by Marty Hirsch, only a junior but a fine fencer who will lead

shiva. Backing Marty will be the experienced blades of lettermen Bernie White, Eddie Tolchin, and David Warburg. In the ranks are a slew of lower classmen who, if they can measure up, may win a starting spot on this season's team, or next year's squad. They are in no particular order: Richard Bernstein, Leonard Budow, Paul Brody, Marc Gartenberg, Robert Hirsch, Bryan Kagan, Jonathan Klein, Yaakov Applebaum and Morrie Klians.

Last of the Taubermen, but usually the most popular are those steel flashing, fast moving Sabre men. The pride of our Czech prince Coach Marcel, these brave men have the finest and strongest trio on this year's squad. At the head is Captain Ted Ness. After starring in last year's dramatic play, Ted has decided to return full time to his first love—fencing. Strong and quick, even in his senior year, this "old-timer" promises a near perfect, if not perfect, season, if he maintains his rate of improvement and consistently gives of himself to the team effort. Right at his elbows are two fine Juniors, Louis Solomon and Morris (Lefty) Mandel. Both of these gents were starters on last year's

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

## Seattle's Super Shots Set To Spark Keglers

The 1974-75 season is about to begin for the Y.U. varsity bowling team. In the past, low team averages and morale have plagued the keglers, but this year's early tryouts have shown an amazing improvement in individual scores. Whereas last year the Varsity averaged a score of 155 per person, this year's bowlers are averaging about 175 apiece.

Of all the starters on last years team, all remain except Leo Frischman who graduated.

Many of the team's hopes lie with two gentlemen from the west coast, Larry Russak, a sophomore from Seattle (who wasn't even on the team last year), and Captain Dave Grashin, also from Seattle. Because of his 177 point average, Larry will fill Leo Frischman's old starting spot. Grashin, who has boosted his average 30 pins to a phenomenal 180, will be

looked upon for his leadership to spark the team.

The remaining bowlers are co-captain Mark Breslow, Bob Git-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
Paid  
New York, N.Y.  
Permit No. 4638