

## Caf Deficit Blamed On Customer Slow Down Parker Suggests Meal Plan To Trim Losses

By HENRY KAMIONER

A recent interview with Mr. Alfred Parker, YU's Director of Food Services, revealed that Yeshiva's cafeteria is in serious financial trouble. After granting the cafeteria a subsidy for last year's \$84,000 deficit, the Academic Priorities and Resource Committee (APRAC), which is chaired by Dr. Sheldon E. Socol, decided to sharply cut the cafeteria's subsidy for this year.

In order to minimize his losses upon the reduction of the subsidy, Parker has been forced to increase prices, and cut portion sizes. More expensive meats, though still offered in the cafeteria, no longer appear for specials—specials having been reduced to a chopped meat and chicken fare. As a result of these cutbacks, however, many students have taken to cooking and eating in their rooms which further depletes the cafeteria's revenue.

The cafeteria's greatest problem, therefore, is the slowdown in customers. "There are more people attending the University, but there seem to be less and less eating at the cafeteria." Even when they do buy, the students are buying cheaper meats, for instance hamburgers and frankfurters. "If I could know in advance what the students want, I could give them a bigger and better cut of meat."

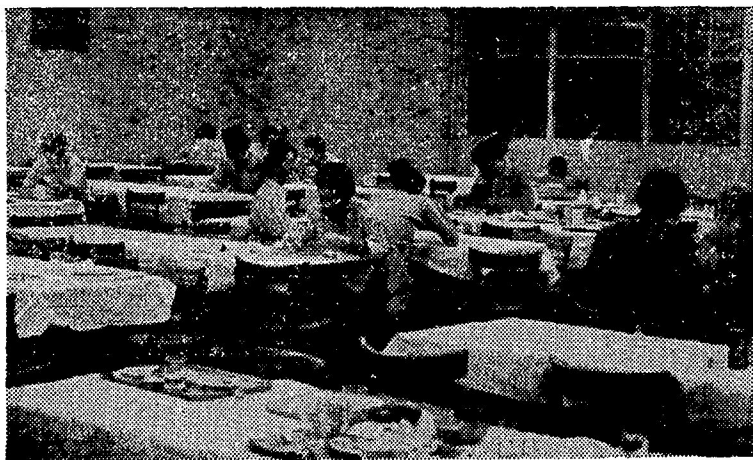
The cafeteria has also suffered from pilfering. "Within the first two weeks since the cafeteria has been opened, over one third of the silverware as well as great amounts of glasses and plates have been missing," claims Parker. "Just last week some students misused the vending machine and over fifty dollars was lost because no one reported the problem, or returned the money."

With all these problems in mind, Mr. Parker suggested that a meal plan be instituted. The meal plan advocated by Parker consists of a card costing between \$4.50 and \$5.00 depending upon one's menu selection, which would entitle the holder to three meals in one day. This plan would not only pull the cafeteria out of its deficit, but it would also allow the students to get bigger and better

portions, Mr. Parker claims. "The cost of a meal consists of the food itself, and the labor. That is all I charge. The more people that buy, the lower

for obsolete machinery which is often very difficult and costly to repair.

In order for the cafeteria to run without a deficit, and to



M. Galanti

Parker's Place, Wednesday evening, 6:45 p.m.

the labor unit per meal. Already this year I have cut all the labor over-time at Stern, and eighty five percent of over-time at Yeshiva. Even with this reduction, the price of a meal is not enough."

Another factor to which Parker attributes the deficit is the obsolescence of the kitchen equipment. Aside from the rising utilities cost for the equipment, Yeshiva must pay the bill

serve the Yeshiva community better, Parker says that he needs student cooperation. "But," he sighs, "There is very little help from student leaders at this time."

Parker summed up the conversation with reference to his personal role in the cafeteria. Pointing to the fact that he has been with Yeshiva for eighteen years, "I can't lose my job now!" Parker said.

## Student Council Convenes In Opening Meeting Of Year Discuss Newly Organized Book Store; Rubin Television

By JONATHAN NELSON

The first Student Council meeting of the fall semester was held on Wednesday night, October 15.

Arthur Strenger, President of the Council, opened the meeting stating that a selection committee has been formed to search for a new President of the University to replace Dr. Belkin, who retired because of ill health. President Strenger mentioned that he is representing the Yeshiva College student body on the committee. He said that he is avail-

## SOIL Organizes Anti-Egyptian Rally Stresses Kissinger-Threat To Israel

By DAVID KAHN

Shouting "Kissinger Must Go," waving Israeli flags, and holding signs emblazoned with "Henry Resign Now!", "Not One Inch," and "Sadat Go Home," members of Save Our Israel (SOIL), a non-violent activist organization, held a peaceful demonstration last Sunday afternoon in front of the Egyptian mission in NYC. Although the turnout at the October 26 event did not make for quite the "Mass Rally" that SOIL organizers had anticipated, several members of the media were present to photograph the main feature of the rally attend-

ed by forty Jews: a protestor wearing a Kissinger mask and Arab headress, riding on a ten foot high, fifteen-hundred pound camel with a sign reading "Henry's Pressure Caravan."

The purpose of the rally, camel and all, according to SOIL organizers, was to highlight, upon Egyptian President Sadat's arrival in the United States, SOIL's claim that Sadat is neither a moderate nor a statesman willing to settle for anything less than Israel's destruction. SOIL speakers charged that Sadat's visit to the US will set off a more in-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Many Classes Dropped Low Enrollments Cited

Perhaps none of the courses for which you registered in May were canceled. You may not even know of anyone who had enrolled in a course that was subsequently dropped. Yet fifty-five sections were cancelled during the summer and the beginning of this semester. When considering that Yeshiva College only offered about three hundred and twenty five sections last spring, the number of canceled courses is unusually large.

Nearly everyone has by now heard about or in some way experienced the effects of this year's financial crunch. At the outset, however, the cancellation of seventeen percent of the sections offered at YC seems like too great a sacrifice of scholastic standards even for the sake of savings. Dean Bacon, though, explained that the cancellation of classes this year has "not at all" affected the level of education at Yeshiva.

### Canceled Classes

Although he admitted that a higher percent of classes were cut this year than ever before, the Dean said that "I didn't cancel a single course with significant student interest." The Dean leafed through his oft-used course enrollment printout manufactured by the Registrar, to show that most sections that were cut had enrollments of fewer than five students. He said that YC did not cancel classes simply to follow the

university-wide guidelines recommended by APRAC of cutting classes with an enrollment of fewer than seven students — rather, cancellations came only in classes whose absences would not affect the standards of the school. The classics department, for example, was, because of this reason, saved despite a small enrollment. "Classics is a level of course that a self-respecting college ought to have," said Dean Bacon.

The Dean was then asked about the predicament of several seniors who found a course required for their major, Informational Science 21, cancelled. Dean Bacon maintained that the seniors themselves were to blame, as many of them had not registered for the class in the spring, causing its cancellation during the summer. He also explained that for all the students in question, Informational Science 21 is a required course. (Continued on page 4, Col. 5)

## Search For Desks Inside Furst Hall Irritates Students

By MOSHE MIRSKY

Nearly all YC students have been annoyed this semester by a chair problem, or, more specifically, a lack-of-chair problem in Furst Hall. There are simply not enough chairs in each classroom to accommodate our students. As a result of this, before each class begins, and often after it has already started, the great chair hunt commences. Some classes are delayed, while others are interrupted, as students drag their chairs through the classrooms.

Arthur Strenger, president of YCSC, explained the problem. YC registration is up this year, as a result of a very large freshman class, and many co-op students. Although there are enough chairs to accommodate all students on a one-man, one-chair basis, distribution of these chairs remains a problem. In order to have the maximum number of chairs required in each room, the school would need one thousand two hundred and thirty four chairs, which is approximately three hundred more than the number of chairs the college owns.

### Classrooms Reassigned

President Strenger said that he had approached the administration with the problem. He said that he and Mr. Gayer, the administrator in charge of room and chair assignments, will construct a "diary" to find out how many chairs are needed in each classroom at any given time. On the basis of this information, they will reassign rooms so that classes with large

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Court replacing Mr. Pomrantz who resigned. The Council then unanimously elected Paul Koenigsberg as the junior member of the Academic Council.

### Seating Problems

One major problem this year is the lack of chairs in Furst Hall. Council is working with the administration trying to alleviate this problem somewhat by shifting larger classes to larger rooms and smaller classes to smaller rooms. This will hopefully end the need for running all over Furst Hall looking for chairs. President Strenger hopes that this problem will be solved in the near future.

Strenger announced some of the Council's activities for the coming year. He mentioned that sport parties to the Rangers and Knicks games are being planned. The auction of materials left in the dorm last year will be held within the next few weeks. Rabbi Miller is looking into the possibility of having a Cafe Yeshiva located in Klein Hall.

A YCSC TV was set up in (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

able to any student who might have any question with regard to the selection of the new president. On behalf of council, he wished Dr. Belkin a Refuah Sh'lemah.

President Strenger explained, that because the bookstore had only three weeks to properly be set in order, it was caught short on many necessary books and materials. Strenger continued that the real test will come in January by which time the bookstore will have had ample time to order books for the new semester. Strenger also said that the student book exchange, which sells used books for the student body on a non profit basis, was not run this semester in order to give the bookstore a fair chance at selling the books. If the book store doesn't sell student's used books, the Student Council will conduct a book exchange next semester.

The next order of business was to fill empty positions in various committees. Harry Ramras was unanimously elected Senior Justice of the Student

# NEWS IN BRIEF

THE YESHIVA COLLEGE DRAMATICS SOCIETY will present the drama "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" on December 6, 7, and 8. The play, written by Tom Stoppard, will feature a cast of fourteen YC students including many freshmen.

\* \* \*

"A DAY OF DEDICATION" was the term used to describe Sunday, October 19, which saw the consecration of the Sephardic Reference Room on the fourth floor of the Mendel Gottesman Library. The room was dedicated in honor of the late Judge Edgar J. Nathan, Jr. and Ivan Salomon.

\* \* \*

THE SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON BEREAVEMENT AND DEATH was held at Yeshiva University on October 15. Over five hundred funeral directors, clergymen, and psychologists attended the extremely informative seminar-style program. Although Yeshiva students were invited to attend, it was clear that many preferred the topic of a lecture offered by Dr. Moshe Sokolow of the EMC faculty: Conference on Joy and Exultation.

\* \* \*

IS IT A NEW SOY PUBLICATION? Is it a special shiur given by one of the RIETS Rebbeim? No, Daf Yomi is actually a weekly listing of announcements, events, advertisements and such miscellaneous data being produced by YC student Arnold Roth. YCSC has endorsed and pledged support for *Daf Yomi*.

\* \* \*

STUDENTS FOR JACKSON, a bipartisan group of YC students, headed by Manny Behar, which is interested in electing "Scoop" Jackson President of the United States, held its first meeting of the fall semester on October 23. About ten students of the organization favoring Jackson because of his pro-Israel stance attended the meeting. Plans were discussed to run a voter registration drive at YC in time for the spring New York State Democratic Primary.

\* \* \*

PERHAPS THEY WILL NEVER OWN ONE, but many students interested in the Vanderbilt and Rockefeller mansions in Hyde Park, New York, and many students uninterested in the alternative history paper, went on the YC History Club's trip on Sunday, October 25. The trip to Hyde Park was organized by Eddie Tolchin, Akiba Stern and Jordan Cherrick, all history majors at YC.

\* \* \*

VOTER TURNOUT WAS POOR in this year's election of SOY Shiur representatives. Although many YP students complained that they were not informed of the elections held on Thursday, October 23, Ira Millman, Chairman of the SOY Elections Committee pointed out that he had posted notices in every shiur room announcing the elections. Millman further pointed out that in all but two cases, a large voter turnout would have been inconsequential, as only one candidate was on the ballot for the position.

\* \* \*

ON THURSDAY, OCT. 21, over 100 students from YC and Stern spent an extremely enjoyable evening viewing the hit Broadway show, "Sherlock Holmes." The Theater party was sponsored by the Chi Pi chapter of the National Dramatics Honor Society — Alpha Psi Omega, here at Yeshiva.

What made the evening especially worthwhile was that the Honor Society was able to obtain fifteen dollar tickets for the performance and make them available to the student body for a two-thirds off discount. This was due primarily to the efforts of the Honor Society president, Sandy Herman.

## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

As Private College and University Coordinator for the "Save Our City Committee," I am seeking volunteers at each college and university campus to coordinate a campus bond pledge drive to urge the Municipal Assistance Corporation to immediately issue \$50 and \$100 bonds. All New Yorkers must be given the opportunity to save New York City from financial default, not just those who can afford the present \$1,000 bonds.

In addition to the pledge drive, I am asking all students to petition the Municipal Assistance Corporation to issue lower denomination bonds.

The "Save Our City Committee," chaired by Assemblyman Joseph F. Lisa and Mrs. Louis Armstrong, widow of the legendary Louis Armstrong, will de-

liver pledge cards for \$50 and \$100 bonds and the petitions to the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

The confidence of large financial investors in the City and State of New York will not be restored unless all New Yorkers purchase "MAC Bonds."

It is impossible to separate the fate of New York City from the rest of the State. Private colleges and universities will undoubtedly be affected by a fiscal default in New York City and the impact is going to be negative.

Volunteers should contact me, c/o Assemblyman Joseph F. Lisa, Room 713 — L.O.B., Albany, New York 12224, for pledge cards and petitions.

Sincerely,  
J. Elias Portnoy  
Union College

## Prices Increased

The Yeshiva College cafeteria, long the prime source of meals for college students, has suffered a series of grave financial setbacks in recent months, which threaten its very existence. As students who have patronized the cafeteria must have noticed, there has been a significant decrease in the size of portions and the quality of the food and a corresponding rise in prices. Increased maintenance and food costs, reduction of the University's subsidy, and a decrease in student business have all accounted for a widening deficit for Mr. Parker's cafeteria.

The present situation in which the cafeteria is unable to properly serve students decent meals at reasonable prices is deplorable. Not only is it untenable for YU not to have an effective cafeteria system, but the side-effects of the situation are equally if not more serious. Many students are unable to eat well; others, in an effort to provide themselves with economical meals, have turned to the use of hot plates and broilers at an alarming and unprecedented rate, threatening the University with increased electricity costs and fire hazards.

In order to alleviate this situation, which satisfies no one, THE COMMENTATOR proposes the idea of a meal plan to be offered at first on a trial basis. Under this plan, in order to buy meals at modi-

fied prices, students would be required to sign up in advance for a set number of meals over the course of a month. Those who chose to eat on a per-meal basis instead of the meal plan would be required to pay higher prices.

A voluntary meal plan would allow students the choice of whether to utilize it or not, generating a minimum of friction. However, the magnitude of the deficit might necessitate a compulsory basis for the plan in order to insure enough revenue. The meal plan should be flexible enough to allow for some exchange or extra foodstuffs at later meals for meals the student could not take. Finally, in order to achieve its purpose, and draw the necessary student clientele, the plan must keep prices at an acceptable level. Because of the economic situation, prices will definitely have to rise. A meal plan would allow Mr. Parker to provide better food at these prices rather than poor quality food at the same increased prices.

THE COMMENTATOR hopes that by the speedy institution of such a plan students may witness a return to the traditional quality of cafeteria service. The actual economic facts are a matter of conjecture at present, but we believe that a meal plan should be able to draw enough student revenue to revitalize the cafeteria's operation. The continuing existence of a kosher cafeteria at Yeshiva University is vital; only by appropriate action can this be assured.

## Hours Decreased

In an institution of higher learning such as Yeshiva University, library use is an indispensable part of the cumulative learning experience. In recent years greater emphasis is being placed on outside readings as a supplement to in-class course study. Assimilating this extra material demands much time and effort of the student, and places an added burden upon his already strained schedule.

It is therefore with a sense of strong disapproval and protest that we view the cutback of library hours by one hour each night. The effect of the new 11:00 P.M. closing hour can only be detrimental to the study habits and abilities of the student body, particularly at a time when more and more outside readings are required of students.

THE COMMENTATOR understands the financial difficulties which led to this action, yet we feel that the economic limit, insofar as it directly influences the student's education, has been transcended. A university simply cannot function under the paucity of hours now allotted to the library.

We strongly urge those responsible to consider possible solutions to this impossible and intolerable situation, including the shifting of library hours ahead one hour, and expanded use of work-study program people as economy measures. This situation must be corrected, and with all possible haste in order to obviate any further harm to the student's education.

## The Commentator

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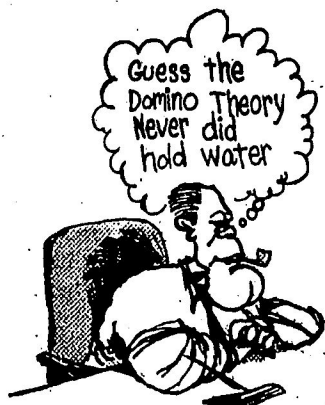
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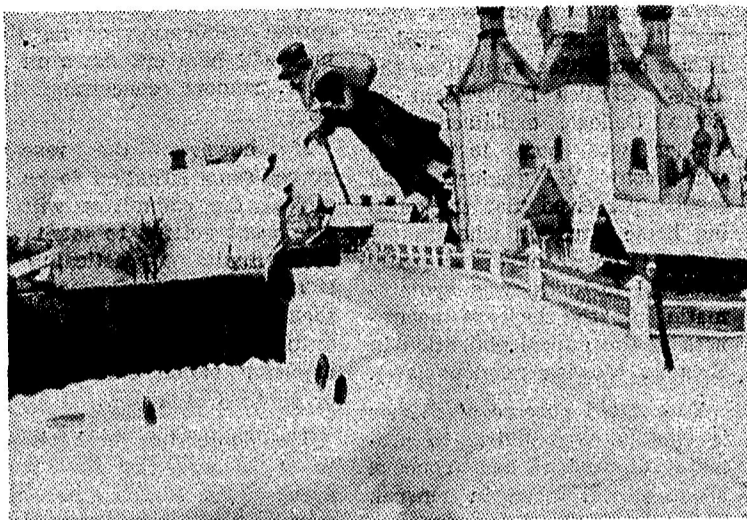


# Jewish Art Experience of Century In Current Jewish Museum Exhibit

On Wednesday afternoon, October 15, the Jewish Museum on ninety-second street and Fifth Avenue opened a new exhibition on Twentieth Century Jewish art. Aram Kamph, the curator of the exhibition, stresses that the exhibition depicts the Jewish experience in the twentieth century art and does not attempt to paraphrase the Jewish experience in this century. Yet, from each picture we gain insight into the hopes and disappointments, ideals and disillusionments of the Jews who lived during this tumultuous century. One senses the fear at the death of the Tzaddik in Samuel Hirszenberg's *Funeral of the Tzaddik* (1905), the love and respect for the Torah in Sigmund Minkis' *The Uplifting of the Torah* (1928) and the dashed hopes of the Jewish immigrants who seem to droop despairingly into a storm-tossed sea in Mitchell Siporin's *Endless Voyage* (1946). One enters the surrealistic world of Samuel Bak where symbolic images melt into each other with dreamlike absurdity and where Mr. Bak, a child of the Holocaust, can express the horrors of his youth and his dreadful impressions without revolting us or torturing his own mind.

**Holocaust Paintings**  
The paintings in the special section of the Holocaust evoke terror and agony. Painters like

tions to twist our imaginations painfully. The exhibition, however, ends optimistically as one ascends a flight of stairs away



Marc Chagall. Over Vitebsk, 1914. Inspired Jewish art.

Maran S. Morgan, Erich Brauer and Fritz Hundertwasser use horrific scenes of mangled images and bloody color combina-

from representations of genocide into rooms filled with scenes on the birth of Israel.

In order to more fully enjoy the exhibition, one should purchase the well organized and beautifully illustrated guide, well worth the \$4.37 (tax-included) charge. It contains analyses of many of the painters, including Chagall, who is well represented at this exhibition, a short synopsis of all the painters featured and a complete catalogue of the two hundred and sixty four paintings on display. Professor Kamph has also included an outline of the literary, cultural and political history of the Jews in the twentieth century so that we may read of the events that may have inspired the various artists to paint.

The opening itself was more of a social event than an artistic one. The hundreds of people crowding the narrow passageways seemed more interested in each other than in what was hanging on the walls. As one of the guests overheard in conversations so aptly put it, "It was like the opening night of a play except that the intermission didn't seem to end."

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

## Mob Attacks Jews In Melbourne; Australia Softens To Arab Needs

By ARNOLD ROTH

It's Sunday, May 4, 1975, and Jewish blood is spilling on the streets of Melbourne, Australia.

A peaceful demonstration by fifty Jewish students against a visit by Palestinian students suddenly turned into a violent melee as Arabs and PLO sympathizers brought long sticks and rocks crashing down over the heads of the Jewish teenagers.

Nothing like this had ever happened before in Australia. The newspapers reflected this with front-page headlines reporting the brawl. Meanwhile, Melbourne's thirty five thousand Jews, most of them Holocaust refugees and their children, counted their injured and prepared to respond to this strange and disturbing turn of events.

Things are now moving rapidly in Australia, and old attitudes are also changing. The Australian government, long one

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



Arab students attack Jewish students as M.E. conflict rages.

### Inner Products

## Dormitory Directions



By ROBERT KANTOWITZ

Most of us at Yeshiva College take the dormitories for granted. For those who commute daily to school, the dormitory buildings are simply there — a place to find a friend, visit, or stay over for a night, if one must stay late, in school. For those of us who reside in the residence halls, the dormitory room is simply that — a place to sleep and study.

The rule of thumb is that freshmen and juniors are to be placed in Rubin Hall, sophomores and seniors in Morgenstern Hall, and smicha students in Riets Hall. Morgenstern is considered good, Rubin average, and Riets poor in terms of objective quality; the reasons and justification for these distinctions are manifest to even the most casual observer.

On the surface, therefore, the assignment of rooms in the residence halls according to the above-mentioned general principle would seem to be a desirable means of apportionment of time in accommodations of diverse quality. Unfortunately, this is not so, partly because there is a gap between the rule's ideal and practical applicability and even more fundamentally because the rule itself perpetuates an unhealthy situation of class-separation.

The first discrepancy in the application of the rule consists in the fact that there are twenty-five percent more rooms in Morgenstern Hall than there are in Rubin Hall. Thus it is mathematically impossible to fill up Morgenstern Hall with sophomores and seniors and no one else and Rubin Hall with freshmen and juniors and no one else. Since in actuality there are fewer resident sophomores and seniors than there is room in Morgenstern, some juniors are placed there too. Even so, the dormitories have recently been oversubscribed, forcing the placement of undergraduates in Riets Hall in some instances,

and even worse, the tripling up of some rooms that are clearly meant for two. (By this I mean that no more than two can comfortably live in them, no matter how many were at one time in each.)

To observe evidence of a second situation that renders impossible fair application of the rule one need only note how many upperclassmen have managed consistently, through judicious choices of roommates, to remain in Morgenstern Hall for up to three years. A junior who chooses a sophomore or senior as a roommate almost assures himself of a room in Morgenstern Hall. Having a friendly dorm counselor request one's presence on his floor is advisable and quite helpful too.

There are those who have legitimate reasons to be exceptions to the rule. A strong case

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

## National Examinations

Many graduate and professional schools require transcripts of scores on certain national examinations as a prerequisite for admission. The following testing calendar should therefore be of interest to members of the senior and junior classes and to certain graduate students:

1) **MANAGEMENT** — The Graduate Management Admission Test is a requirement for admission to many graduate business schools or divisions. For Sabbath-observing students, the test will be given this year on the following days, February 2, March 29, and July 12, 1976. The test center number for Yeshiva University is 3609. Application blanks for this test are to be secured from Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N.J. 08540, and must be in their hands no later than 3 weeks before the test.

2) **LAW** — All law schools in the United States either require or recommend that applicants submit scores of the Law School Admission Test. The test will be given for Sabbath-observing students this year on the following days, all Mondays: December 8, 1975; February 9, April 12 and July 26, 1976. The test center number for Yeshiva University is 3650. Application blanks for this test are to be secured from Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, and must be in their hands no later than 3 weeks before the test.

3) **TEACHING** — Certain school systems in the U.S. require applicants for teaching positions to take the National Teachers Examinations. The test for Sabbath-observing students this year will be given on the following days, all Mondays: November 10, 1975; February 23 and July 19, 1976. The test center number for Yeshiva University is 3695. Appli-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

### Yashar

## Giving Us The Business



By DAVID GLEICHER

The big news around Yeshiva (aside from the fiscal crisis here) is the formation of the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law. Besides gaining the additional prestige of having a law school, YU has provided itself with a graduate division that will be money making instead of losing (cf. Belfer).

Yeshiva seems to have finally discovered that in education, as in everything else, it pays to give the customer what he wants. Law is prestigious, as well as popular, and a law school runs at a profit; Cardozo, therefore, is satisfactory on two accounts: Academic and financial.

Unfortunately, YU's tunnel vision is overlooking another kind of school that is also potentially prestigious, popular, practical, and profitable: Business school. Not just graduate B-school, but undergraduate as well. While a graduate school would, like Cardozo, be income generating, an undergraduate school would serve an even more important role.

Virtually every student here knows a few friends who would have come to Yeshiva had the school offered business courses. Instead, these potential YU students become actual Baruch students. For them, Yeshiva isn't "Torah U'madah" because they're not pre-med or pre-law. An undergraduate business school would serve two purposes: Yeshiva's enrollment would definitely rise and students who want both business and Torah would finally be able to have both.

But doesn't Yeshiva have a business major? Sure it does — if you're willing to spend five years and three summers to

fulfill the requirements. Another objection is raised: What about YC as liberal arts institution? If Yeshiva follows the Baruch model, its liberal arts college need not be profaned by (Feh!!) pre-professional courses. Just as a YU student goes to one of the three divisions in the morning each offering different programs and degrees, he would attend one of the two afternoon divisions: Either Yeshiva College (offering a B.A.) or Yeshiva School of Business (offering a BBA or BA). YSB students would be required to take a certain number of YC courses,

# YC Senate Approves Procedural Revisions

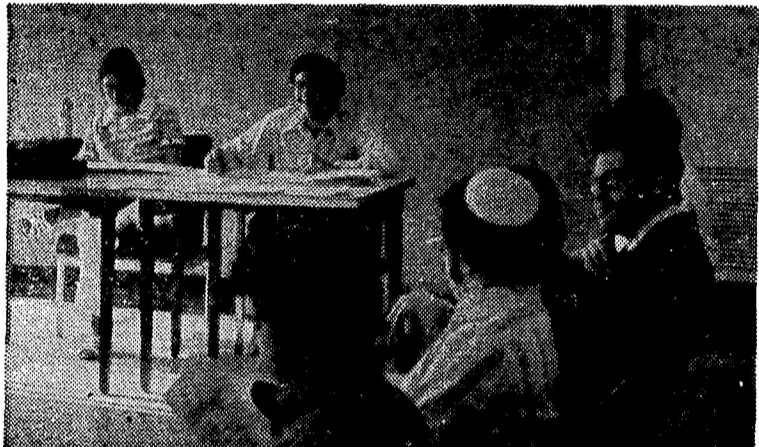
By AVI MOSKOWITZ

The Yeshiva College Senate held their first two meetings of the year on Oct. 16 and 23. This year's chairperson is Dr. Joan Haahr, who will be assisted by Secretary Bob Kantowitz and Vice-Chairperson Manny Adler.

Dr. Haahr began the meeting of Oct. 16 by detailing the outstanding accomplishments of last year's Senate. The most important of those achievements cited were A) the revised Bible requirement, B) revised system for granting credits for study in Israeli Yeshivot and C) The maintaining of the present grading system. Left as unfinished

ate legislation, are also members of the Senate. At that point Dr. Miller offered to give up his Senate seat or to limit his participation to a non-voting role. This suggestion was unanimously rejected, as all the Senators agreed that Dr. Miller's continued participation in Senate Affairs was both necessary and desirable.

Dean Bacon then brought up the matter of a challenge he made last year on a ruling by then Chairman Wandel. At the final meeting of last year, Chairman Wandel had ruled that the Faculty Assembly does not have the veto power over constitutional amendments passed



Chairperson Haahr, Secretary Kantowitz get the ball rolling.

business from last year's Senate were recommendations of the Constitutional Revisions Committee and the question of CLEP credits.

Rabbi Doniel Z. Kramer, the alumni representative, was the first to speak when the chairperson asked for new business. He invited all members of the YU community to attend the next meeting of the YU Alumni Association and wished Dr. Belkin a speedy recovery. Rabbi Kramer then asked for a clarification of the status of the new Executive Committee, which has assumed the presidential duties, with regard to the Senate. He pointed out that Drs. Miller and Sobel, members of the Executive Committee, which has a veto power over all Sen-

## YCSC Debates Various Issues

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

the basement of Rubin Dormitory last year, but there was poor reception. One of the reasons for the poor reception is the fact that Rubin basement is "built like a bomb shelter" and until a solution is found (like getting a stronger antenna or installing a cable), students from the Rubin Dorm will have to continue the trek to the Morg Lounge.

Vice President David Goldberg requested that THE COMMENTATOR relay to the Student Body that all clubs and teams must register with YCSC by October 31. If they don't register, then they will not get funds or rooms to use.

President Strenger announced that Freshman Elections will be held on October 30.

by the Senate. At that time the Dean challenged the chairman's ruling. Dr. Silverman and Dr. Levine in the debate this year supported the Dean's view that the Faculty Assembly has veto power over all Senate business. Dr. Levine pointed out that the teachers had the veto power over the original constitution; so surely they should have the veto over any amendments.

Senator Kantowitz disagreed claiming that only the President has veto power over everything. Chairperson Haahr partially agreed with Senator Kantowitz saying that amendments deal with internal matters and until now have not been brought before the Faculty Assembly. The debate was halted due to the lateness of the hour.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend heartfelt condolences to Howard L. Wieder '75 on the loss of his mother, Etka. May he be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

The meeting of Oct. 23 began with Dean Bacon's asking the chairperson to invite Dean Mirsky, acting vice-president for Academic Affairs, to replace Dr. Sobel in the Senate. Dr. Haahr agreed to this as no opposition was heard from any of the other senators. The rest of the meeting was spent discussing textual changes in the Senate Constitution which were recommended by the Constitutional Revisions Committee. After much debate the recommendations were adopted, with minor changes, by unanimous votes. The next meeting was set for Club Hour, Oct. 30.

# Yosher Jewish Ethics Committee Holds Its First Conference Here

By HARRY FELD

Yosher, a newly formed organization which deals with the vital problem of contemporary Jewish ethics, held its first conference on Sunday, October 19 in Furst Hall. Rabbi Saul Berman, who chairs the Yosher Ethics committee as well as the Jewish Studies Department at Stern College, explained that Yosher was born last April when some YU graduates and faculty perceived that the nursing home situation wherein orthodox Jews have allegedly swindled fortunes, was symptomatic of "the lack of awareness of the ethical obligation in Halacha (Jewish religious law).

The stated purpose of Yosher is twofold. One aim is to promote discussion and concern about ethical issues in general. The second aim is to examine certain specific issues which include the nursing homes, the high prices of kosher food and religious articles, and the shortage of Batai Dinim (religious courts) to which Jews with arguments could appeal for arbitration.

## SOIL Rallies Against Sadat Stresses Kissinger-Threat

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

tensive Ford-Kissinger pressure on Israel which will force her into "another drastic surrender of vital territory," this time to Syria in the Golan Heights.

The rally underscored the basic ideology of the one-year old organization, which has recently moved to its new headquarters at 141 E. 44th St., in New York City. Although New York is "known as the city with everything and more," SOIL succeeded in attracting the attention of many of the Upper East Side neighborhood residents to their cause as the camel was marched around and the protesters, young and old, chanted "Retreat Is No Solution," and "Ford and Kissinger Must Go."

The Egyptian mission was

## Damage Minor In BGSS Fire Cause Unknown

A minor fire of unexplained origin broke out in room 108 on the first floor of the Belfer Graduate School of Science on Monday, October 27. The fire, reported at 5:15 p.m. by an alert graduate student who smelled smoke in the fifth-floor library, was quickly extinguished, and the building was reopened by 5:40. Damage was minor; room 108 was burned, but the flames did not spread nor were any personal injuries reported. A large crowd of those who had been forced out of the building by the fire and others who had been attracted by the excitement gathered but did not hinder the efforts of the firemen.

When asked to comment about the nature of the blaze, Colonel Marmorstein refused to elaborate beyond the area affected. He stated that he could not definitely ascertain the cause until he had questioned certain people but did not deny the possibility of arson.

Yosher's committee on Jewish ethics is doing research to uncover all facts in the various problem issues. If the committee finds a situation not to be as serious as professed, widespread publication of its findings will help cut down on the false rumors concerning that issue.

If, however, the research proves some situation to be unethical, the committee will decide what actions to take within the limits of practicality and Halacha. Rabbi Berman said that especially serious consideration will be given to cases involving public embarrassment or censure of a Jew.

The conference held on October 19 was the first public event of the Jewish ethics committee, and was designed to initiate discussion of basic ethical questions and to involve more members of the Jewish community at large in this committee.

The conference's morning session, which began at 10:30 and

lasted two hours, was a panel discussion on different aspects of modern Jewish ethics. Rabbi Berman opened the panel discussion and tried to arouse concern for the problem of modern Jewish ethics.

Participating on the panel were Drs. Nathan Lewin and Wishengrad, and Rabbi Steven Riskin. The panel members debated their perspectives of the fundamental problems of Jewish leadership, the gray areas of ethics, i.e., when both sides of a problem have merit, and the responsibility of a community to ensure its moral leadership.

After the hour lunch break, Rabbi Aaron Soloveitchik spoke on the topic of justice, righteousness, and generosity. Rabbi Soloveitchik explained that justice regards only the simple facts, whereas righteousness involves a regard for the rights of society. Generosity stems from the idea that each individual performs services for society on the basis of duty, rather than natural rights. Jewish ethics, therefore, stem from generosity and the welfare of other Jews must be regarded.

The response of the crowd of over three hundred participants to the conference was, in the opinion of Rabbi Berman, positive, and he indicated that there is strong possibility of future conferences.

The rally at the Egyptian mission ended with the SOIL group facing the building, clenched fists raised, and singing Israel's national anthem, the *Hatikvah*.

## Few Students; Dropped Class

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

tional Science was a second major, and a "double major is a nonsensical kind of major." Dean Bacon concluded, "I think they (the students) are going to be accommodated if they're legitimate," and indicated that he was considering allowing them to take a currently offered course, in the department to earn their major.

### Advanced Art

The Dean discussed the absence of advanced art courses from this year's course offering at YC. He said that with the retirement of Dr. Chernowitz, the administration had not been sure of how to deal with the department. He mentioned that "I'm under pressures" to drop the whole department, although he expressed unwillingness to do so. The Dean is considering to offer two advanced art courses next semester.

In summing up the problem of dropped courses, Dean Bacon said "I'm unhappy about certain courses that were cancelled." He specifically mentioned biophysics for which only one student registered, and Informational Science 4A for which four students registered, of whom only 1 student appeared at a meeting to decide its fate. Both courses have been cut.

Although the cuts have affected nearly every department, the Speech and Drama Department was hardest hit. Nearly half of the advanced courses offered by the department were cancelled. The elementary course is required of YC students.

# Arab and PLO Sympathizers Attack 50 Jewish Students

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) of Israel's staunchest allies, is creating new alliances with the sheiks of the desert oil states, and suddenly one of the world's least troubled Jewish communities finds itself confronted with PLO leaders and representatives visiting their country with government approval; sometimes explicit but usually tacit.

Australian public opinion, historically pro-Israel, does not appear to have shifted much, but other factors have. The following report deals with the situation on Australian university campuses where, during 1972, the Middle-East conflict dominated political discussion, and where, in 1975 the process appears to be repeating itself.

## Time Lag Down Under

Australia is physically isolated from the rest of the world. Ideas take their time getting "down under," and university students on Australian campuses almost take for granted that whatever issues or trends are currently occupying their attention must have already made the rounds in Europe and the U.S. The time-lag is generally reckoned at a year or more, sometimes much more.

Consequently, it is not too surprising that the Middle-East

conflict finally hit the Australian campuses last year and that most of the arguments bear a striking resemblance to those on campuses in the other hemispheres two or three years earlier. The way, however, in which this issue is exercising its influence on Australian students is very much a local product.

The Israel-Palestinian issue reached Australian students in 1974. The annual conference of the Australian Union of Students (AUS), attended by delegates of more than fifty campuses representing more than 180,000 students, passed a series of resolutions on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Most resolutions expressed unqualified support for the Palestinian Liberation Front.

Among other points, the resolutions declared that the Arab claim to Palestine was total and exclusive, that the AUS should immediately commence a dialogue with the PLO, and that all members of "The Palestine resistance held in jails in occupied Palestine (Israel)" should be released immediately.

Another resolution was somewhat more pragmatic. It called on AUS delegates to the Asian Students Association (an impor-

tant regional student organization based in Hong Kong) to move for the expulsion of the National Union of Israeli Students, a constituent member.

Jewish students immediately mounted a campaign against the program. It was bad enough that the simplistic program did not represent student opinion within AUS, but there was a practical motivation: Had AUS retained its policy of working towards the expulsion of the National Union of Israeli Students from the Asian group, that move would probably have succeeded since Australia plays a central role in that organization.

## Paper Warfare

A nationwide referendum of all campuses affiliated with AUS took place in March and early April of 1974; the start of the Australian academic year. It was accompanied by heavy rhetoric, debate and paper warfare on most campuses, particularly in cities with significant numbers of Jewish, students and Arabs (mostly not students but involved nevertheless). There are about seven thousand Jewish members of AUS throughout the country, but they are concentrated in the larger cities, especially Melbourne, Sydney and Perth.

The referendum rapidly shaped up as a head-on collision between the Jews and the leadership of AUS, despite the efforts of some Jewish student leaders to broaden the base of their attack on AUS policy and to distinguish from an attack on AUS itself. The problem was that AUS has already taken the lead in numerous progressive trends over recent years. As an organization it has made positive contributions toward educational reform, the antiwar movement and the struggle against racism.

Many Jewish students support most of these issues. Yet, the AUS position on the Middle East totally alienated these students. And for a number of reasons, non-Jewish groups did not join Jewish students actively combatting the resolutions, even though most non-Jewish students agreed that the resolutions should be rejected.

The days when Israel's cause served as the rallying point for a broad coalition of progressive forces are obviously long past. Hardly any non-Jewish students spoke out for Israel. On campuses without Jews, Jewish speakers had to be brought in to present the Israeli side.

Most Australians are not well informed on Mid-East issues. Generally the press is pro-Israel, but mostly because Australia is a racist country. Its infamous White Australian policy is probably a dead letter today, but the prejudices which gave rise to it are only marginally less evident in Australian society. Although there is some anti-Semitism, not much by other countries' standards, it pales to insignificance compared with Australian attitudes towards Arabs. Simply put, Arabs are regarded as "wogs," a judgment imported into Australia, some say, by Australian soldiers who served in the North African campaign during World War Two.

Israel's cause is, in this sense, well-served by residual racism. It should also be added that

Australians' highly developed sense of fair play and sportsmanship works in Israel's favor.

## Massive Rejection

The student referendum overwhelmingly rejected the AUS program. Not one of the fifty-plus campuses supported any of the four key resolutions, a result which the leadership of AUS was totally unprepared for.

The aftermath: In July, 1974, Australia voted in favor of Israel's continued membership in the Asian Students Association. After a tense debate and close vote at the Asian Student Conference, Israel stayed within the organization, despite the strenuous efforts of the General Union of Palestine Students, a PLO affiliate founded by Yasir Arafat, which had just been admitted to the ASA.

Within Australian campus politics, the position of activist Jewish students has been made a lot more difficult because of this confrontation. Palestine is a central issue today in Australian leftist circles. There is a concerted effort, especially by Maoists and Trotskyites, to have Palestine replace Viet Nam as a central focus of left activity uniting leftist groups.

Needless to say, this poses a

problem for Jews. Even if they are concerned with the plight of the Palestinians, there is no way they can support the avowed objective of the PLO, the destruction of Israel. The AUS leadership actively espoused this goal during the debate.

## Debate Replay

The confrontation is now repeating itself. In January, 1975, a year after the previous conference, AUS adopted a new program which expresses in more sophisticated language the same basic sentiments. The whole process is being repeated and the indications are that it will end the same way: An overwhelming defeat of the Anti-Israel resolutions.

Why do the pro-PLO forces bother? They calculate that each time the issue is brought up to the attention of student masses, their support will gradually increase. Palestine is not inherently important to most student leaders within AUS. In fact, they are so ignorant of the issues that in many cases prosperous Arab Australian businessmen and shopkeepers, most of whom are rabid Arab nationalists, have been recruited to promote the AUS position.

## Dormitory Directions

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) may be made that the president of YCSC and the editor-in-chief of THE COMMENTATOR need and deserve suites on the second floor of Morgestern. There are also legitimate cases of students with medical reasons for low floors or rooms with bathtubs. But recent years have seen the proliferation of all sorts of contrived explanations of why one must have a room or a suite in Morgestern Hall. A floor counselor might have some prerogative in the selection of a few students who need his help; yet in no way is one justified in asking a floor counselor to use pull to insure certain placement.

None of the discrepancies would matter in the least if they did not serve to sort students into categories. However, by doing just that, they have fully brought about the present situation of dormitory life centering strictly around Morgestern Hall. Sophomores, seniors, and any junior who can convince the dormitory administration of his importance, live there; it is no wonder that activity of YCSC, the Senate, THE COMMENTATOR, and other clubs focus there. Furthermore, only Morgestern is equipped with a television set and lounges on each floor. Rooms in Rubin or Riets Hall are treated as signs of a lower status. Dorm life in Riets Hall is totally non-existent, and to a certain extent, the same is true for Rubin Hall. Even if the present rule insured two years in each dormitory for every student, this problem would persist.

When a rule cannot be strictly applied to everyone and remain fair, nor is its actual application desirable, that rule is fundamentally unsound, and an alternative must be sought.

First, the connotative distinctions between the dormitories must be eliminated; there must be extra-curricular activity in each dormitory. The dormitories

are not so spread out as to make the walk between dormitories unbearable. To this end, rooms should be assigned based on some sort of preferential lottery to ensure a thorough heterogeneity in each dormitory, except for freshmen, for whom there is undoubtedly much benefit to be derived from being together, probably in Rubin Hall.

Thereafter, part of the available space would be filled by a general lottery of sophomores, juniors, and seniors and the rest by a preference system in order of compelling reasons and then by seniority in the dorms. Once assigned a room, a student would have the option possibly of staying another year or of entering the lottery. These guidelines would help to promote a wide variety of students

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend a hearty mazel-tov to Josh Schwartz '74, former projects Editor, on his engagement to Anne Heimowitz.

in each dormitory; for students who elected to remain in the same rooms, it would also ease the burdens of storage and transportation and would provide a sense of continuity, a sense of "home". As a final incentive to equalization of the factors of attraction possessed by each residence hall, rentals should be pro-rated according to the degree of luxury afforded by each residence hall.

Under the present system, there is constantly a great feeling of discontent concerning the administration of the residence halls and the inconsistencies and alleged injustice in the assignment of rooms, a situation exacerbated by the lack of a consistent policy. Yet, with a little effort, a more equitable system can be implemented, and dormitory life can be fully revitalized.

## Exams Given At YU

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) cation blanks for this test are to be secured from Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, and must be in their hands no later than 3 weeks before the test.

4) **MEDICINE** — All medical schools in the U.S. require applicants for admission to take the Medical College Admission Test. The test for Sabbath-observing students next year will be given on Sunday, May 2, 1976. Application blanks for this test may be secured from Dr. Saul Wischnitzer, room 485 Riets Hall, Uptown campus, or directly from American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

5) **DENTISTRY** — All dental schools in the United States require applicants for admission to take the Dental Aptitude

different programs:

a) **National Program:** The Uptown campus of Yeshiva University will serve as a testing center for the administration of the Aptitude and Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations on the following days, all Mondays: December 15, 1975; January 12, April 26, and June 14, 1976. The test center number for Yeshiva University is 3699. Application blanks for these tests are to be secured from the Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, and must be in their hands no later than 3 weeks before the test.

b) **New York City Program:** Special administrations of the Graduate Record Examinations are given every month in New York City, on Mondays and Tuesdays. For information and application blanks write to Fordham University Counseling Center, Dealy Hall, Bronx, New York 10458.

7) **OPTOMETRY** — The Optometry College Admission Test is a requirement for admission to many schools and colleges of optometry. For Sabbath-observing students, the test will be given this year on the following dates, all Sundays: January 18 and March 21, 1976. Application blanks may be secured from the Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th St., and must be in their hands no later than 5 weeks before the test.

8) **PHARMACY** — The Pharmacy College Test is a requirement for admission to many schools and colleges of pharmacy. For Sabbath-observing students, the test will be given this year on the following dates, all Sundays: November 9, 1975; February 15 and May 23, 1976. Application blanks may be secured from the Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, and must be in their hands no later than 5 weeks before the test.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend heartfelt condolences to Maish Yarmush '75 on the loss of his father, Rubin. May he be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Test. The test will be given at Yeshiva University for Sabbath-observing students next year on the following days, all Sundays: January 11 and April 26, 1976. Application blanks for this test are to be secured from the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611, and must be in their hands well before the test.

6) **GRADUATE RECORD** — There are two types of Graduate Record Examinations: Aptitude and Advanced. One or both of these tests may be required or recommended for admission by many graduate schools. You must learn from the graduate schools of your choice which test, if any, they require or recommend. These tests are administered in two

# Yucons Expect Repeat Of Undefeated Season Hot Race Between Juniors and 76ers Seen

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5)  
76ers. It will be a tight race, but the 77ers have a number of weaknesses. These include Zvi Friedman going to Israel, leaving the already shaky defense even more watered down, the erratic attendance of Naty Katz, Mindomania of "Beam" Cohen, and inconsistent goaltending. These fallacies will have to be

straightened out before one can predict an undefeated season for the 77ers. The finest forwards in the league, Judah Koolyk, Alden Leifer, and Naty Katz, should have their usual productive season to take this team to the finals.

The sophomores, if they continue in last year's style of play, might just as well jointly sign

up for Intramural Ping-Pong. Moshe Housman and Dave Zefferen were the only reasons the sophs managed to finish with one win and one tie. Housman, however, must learn to pass the puck more.

The frosh have two bright young Canadian prospects in Moshe Teller (goal) and Jona-

# Musical Chairs Is Latest Furst Fad

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

enrollments will be given in certain classrooms, and those with smaller enrollments will be given in other rooms. Through the present time, individual teachers have been assigned their own particular rooms regardless of the student enrollments in all of the sections in which they teach.

Dealing with the YC administration, however, does not solve the chair problem for the Hebraic Studies divisions which meet in the morning. That problem is, in fact, more acute than that in the afternoon, as the three different divisions follow different schedules. Students attending a class in one program are often forced to search for chairs on other floors as all the chairs on their own floor are in use by classes of a different division. President Strenger said that he will soon meet with the heads of the various Hebraic Studies divisions to discuss the problem. He claimed that the chair-hunt game should end within three weeks.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend heartfelt condolences to the family of Arnold Klein '71 on his passing. May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

than Kaplan (forward) and should have no trouble finishing ahead of the sophs.

Hope is dim for a co-op team because few prospective players live in the dorms.

Referees and time keepers are needed to aid the present corps of Alan Schleider and Mike Muschel. Any candidates should see Alan in Rubin 310. A fine season is in store, and once again, the gym on Tuesday and Wednesday nights (10 P.M.) will be the site of Yeshiva's hottest action.

# Giving Us The Business

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)  
but their liberal arts requirements would be less than that of BA candidates. YC students would be allowed to take up to twelve credits in YSB with any additional business courses not counting toward their degree.

It should not be too hard to find teachers for YSB (and the Graduate School of Business). Many of Baruch's teachers are Yeshiva alumni who would jump at the chance to teach here (as a second job of course).

The latest census reported that the number of school age children in the U.S. is declining and, as if to prove the point, elementary schools are closing down all over the nation. By the early '80s, colleges will feel the pinch and the only universities which will survive will be the ones which have the most to offer the smaller number of students. If Yeshiva insists on maintaining wasteful boondoggles (spelled B-E-L-F-E-R) and re-

fuses to establish schools which are both academically and financially proper, it will not be long before it will need money for its own funeral.

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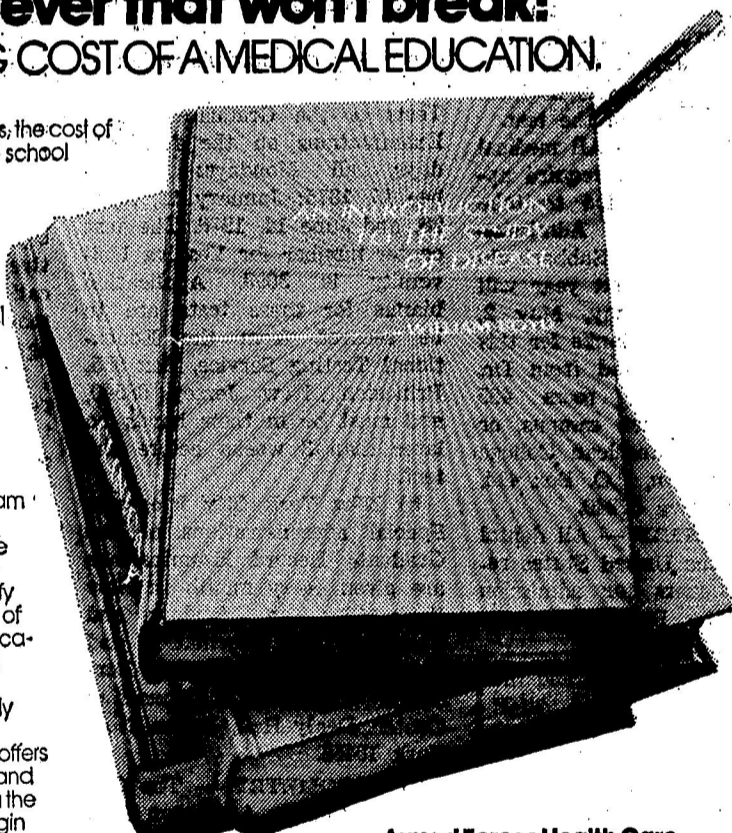
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## Commie After Dark

I. B. Singer created a Talmudic monster when he wrote *Yentl*, the Yeshiva Boy, and now the Chelsea Theatre of Brooklyn has given her (him) a stage on which to exhibit her wisdom. YENTL, played by Tovah Feldshuh, lives in the 19th-century Poland where male learning was the norm. Despite obvious religious restrictions, Yentl disguises herself as Anshel and sets off to learn in the Bechever Yeshiva. What occurs in Bechev will amuse, bewilder, and even startle the audience. This intriguing comedy-drama is sure to be the cause of some controversy due to its bold statements on the liberated Jewish woman and its explicit Mikveh scene, which detracts from the essence of YENTL.

BOCCACCIO, based on the 14th-century Tales of the Decameron, is a creative musical which exploits death, Church Schisms, and the medieval view of sex. Eight versatile performers portray thirty-two different roles—each more witty and absurd than the other. Richard Bauer, who starred in Elie Wiesel's *Zalmen* or the *Madness of God*, stands out with his rich baritone voice and gleaming, beady eyes. Virginia Vestoff and Michael Zaslow also offer light, comic relief in this somewhat bawdy but highly entertaining musical comedy.

## Intramurals Begin As Sophs Triumph Twice Juniors Win Over Semicha With Sound Play

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 3)

Gold and Amsel finally put semicha in double figures. But the juniors still outscored them 14-9 to maintain a strong 47-14 lead. The fourth quarter went quickly because the clock rarely stopped for turnovers and fouls. For semicha, however, the game couldn't end soon enough.

On October 22nd, the frosh invaded GW trying to match their young blood and cocky attitudes against the fearless sophs. They were taught quickly to respect their elders as the sophs jumped out to a quick 12-2 lead. The game was a runaway as Sheldon Small was in complete domination, scoring 19 points and adding countless assists. Merlis and Pianko controlled the boards while Jozsef and Klein popped from the outside. The frosh played tough, getting fine individual performances from Phil Schiffman, Dov Weinstock and Avi Samuels, but the experience and strength of the sophs proved too much. Special congratulations must go to the freshmen, however, for setting a new intramural record for participants in one game, totalling 38 as Coach Lenny Schwartzbaum had fits organizing offensive, defensive and specialty units.

A precedent will be taken in this column, choosing the MVP of the month. This award will go to the player, or players, who have had the biggest impact on

the Intramural scene. This month's MVP's go to Louis Greenspan (seniors) and Effie Nulman (sophs), not for their performances on the court, but rather for their leadership roles.

In their games, both sacrificed playing time of their own to give less talented players a chance to enjoy the feeling of competition. After all, isn't that what intramurals are all about?

### FIRST GAME

#### Seniors (55)

Beren	3	0-0	6
Mann	7	4-4	18
Greenspan	3	8-8	14
Katzenstein	2	0-0	4
Cooper	2	0-0	4
Hofoltzman	1	0-2	2
Feld	0	0-0	0
Levine	2	3-7	7
Gomberg	0	0-0	0

20	51-21	55
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#### Sophs (58)

Merlis	8	2-5	18
Pianko	5	0-0	10
Jozsef	5	0-0	10
Nulman	0	0-0	0
Behar	3	0-1	6
Klein	2	0-0	4
Weiss	0	0-0	0
Small	2	1-1	5
Schuchalter	0	0-0	0
Friedman	1	0-0	2

25	8-12	58
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### SECOND GAME

#### Juniors (58)

Grashin	4	1-2	9
Rifkin	3	0-0	6
Lempel, A.	5	1-2	11
Lempel, H.	6	0-0	12
Berman	1	0-4	2
Feuer	2	2-3	6
Katz	3	0-0	6
Hochman	1	0-2	2
Moskowitz	2	0-1	4

27	4-14	58
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#### Semicha (24)

Rosenbaum	1	1-2	3
Gold	2	0-0	4
Ziskowitz	4	0-0	8
Poleyeff	2	1-2	5
Fuchs	1	0-0	2
Walpole	0	0-0	0
Amsel	0	2-6	2
Weiss	0	0-0	0

10	4-10	24
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### THIRD GAME

#### Sophs (56)

Merlis	4	1-1	9
Jozsef	2	3-3	7
Klein	2	1-1	5
Small	8	3-3	19
Janko	1	7-7	9
Samit	0	1-1	1
Behar	1	0-0	2
Schuchalter	1	0-0	2
Shapiro	0	0-0	0
Nulman	0	0-0	0
Friedman	0	0-0	0
Weiss	1	0-0	2

20	16-15	56
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#### Frosh (36)

Schiffman	4	2-2	10
Weinstock	0	0-0	0
Solomon	4	0-0	8
Gettenberg	0	0-0	0
Fass	0	0-0	0
Mandelbaum	1	0-0	2
Malka	1	0-0	2
Samuels	4	1-1	9
Golombek	1	0-0	2
Schonbrun	0	3-3	3

15	6-6	36
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## Keglers Defeat Pratt Gittleman High Man

The Yeshiva Varsity Bowling Team, the Keglers, began its 1975-76 season on October 12 against Pratt University. Led by Bob Gittleman, Norman Shapiro, and Larry Russak, the team coasted to an easy victory. Bob Gittleman led the entire league with a 245 game and an average of 186. Norman Shapiro averaged a 188, Larry Russak a 168, and Dave Grashin a 166. At the end of that first week, Yeshiva stood in fourth place out of 21 teams. Harry Ramras, returning from last year, averaged 154 and helped the Keglers round out three games of 808, 846, and 923.

On October 19, the team didn't fare so well, losing two

games to The College of Insurance, and winning two points. All in all, it was a bad week, with the team average falling to 160. The team also received bad news — Dave Grashin, the team captain, is not allowed to play for two weeks because of an operation. His position will be filled by Larry Russak, the team's co-captain.

Last year, 1974-75, Yeshiva finished fourteenth out of nineteen teams, improving five positions over the 1973-74 season. This year, Yeshiva's squad has high hopes of finishing in the top ten teams, along with perennial winners such as Bernard Baruch, Queens College, and NYU. Matches are held on Sundays, beginning at 2:00 P.M. at Bowlmor Lanes, on 14th St. and University Ave. All Yeshiva and Stern collegiates are invited to attend.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR wish a hearty mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Jaskoll, '71, former associate and copy editor, on the birth of their son, Shabtai Yaacov.

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On The Sidelines

Chai Karate



By TERRY RIFKIN

What course, established in 1966, has never had less than 90 students registered for it? How many teachers can boast that they arrive at Yeshiva at 8 A.M. every morning and leave after 10 P.M. at least three times a week? The answers to the above questions all have to do with a very underpublicized sport at Yeshiva, karate. Karate, an art of self-defense, is taught by first level Grand Master Harvey Sober. My purpose here is not to plug karate and get more people to go down and try it (though that wouldn't be a bad idea), but is to give the background of the karate program here at Yeshiva and the man who started it all.

Master Sober comes from a traditional family, but did not attend Yeshiva until ninth grade. He went to MTA and graduated in 1962. As a freshman commuter, he had the problem of traveling through a "changing neighborhood" (now they're all changed) in the Bronx. After being persistently harassed, Mr. Sober decided to do something about it. He went down to the Tong Goon Society on Mulberry St. in Chinatown, and for 7 years learned karate. After the first six months, the beatings started to become more infrequent and it eventually got to the point where he would always come away from a fight unscathed.

After high school, Mr. Sober decided to enter Hunter College to get the Hebrew and Bible education he felt he couldn't get at Yeshiva (these were the early days of JSS). He earned his black belt and then started a karate club at Hunter. In 1964-65, he was the east coast black belt champ—Chinese style. In 1967, a band of 8 Chinese Masters on the east coast (called Philadelphia Gung Foo Society) made him a first level Grand Master. If you need to be impressed more, I will just call your attention to last year's annual karate exhibition where Master Sober broke a piece of stone with an augmented finger stab and illustrated a tension-breathing form (called Master's Tensho) where he halved a stone by pressing it against his face.

In 1965, while attending Hunter, Master Sober studied Gemara at Yeshiva two mornings per week. Unfortunately, during that year, one of the college boys in Rubin Dorm was assaulted and cut in the stomach with a knife. He required 28 stitches. This incident awakened some students to the fact that they were living in a bad neighborhood. Ten students approached Mr. Sober and asked him to teach them karate. So, in 1965, in Rubin 625 (all the furniture was cleared out), Mr. Sober taught 10 guys karate for \$5 per month. When the club grew to 20, they moved to the shower room next to the gym. He applied to the Chinese Cultural System so he would be able to teach and award belts. It became a charter club. Professor Abe Horowitz, who was head of the phys. ed. department, insisted that karate be given as a gym course. 103 boys took it that first year for credit, and as I mentioned before, there has never been less than 90 boys in a class since then. He also formed a karate varsity, which has since disbanded, but which Master Sober plans to start again this year.

When I interviewed Mr. Sober, what I most wanted to hear were some of the stories he is known for telling. I caught a bit of the story about the guy in the subway who ended up at the bottom of a stairway, and also about the little delegation that would meet him in the Bronx for a discussion of theology and politics, but Mr. Sober refused to elaborate on them. He said that if you really want to hear the stories, you should join the karate club (more study than a regular class plus work towards the attainment of a black belt) and learn the Masora from the club members and Master Sober himself.

A track club is being formed. All those interested should see Benjy Goldstein, Rubin 718.

## Intramurals Begin As Sophs Triumph Twice Juniors Win Over Semicha With Sound Play

The season's opener matched the over-talented sophs against the well-drilled seniors. As the game began, it was obvious to everyone that the game would be won or lost underneath the boards, the strengths of both teams. At first, the seniors hung tough, showing their maturity. They were led by player-coach Alan Gomberg, whose very presence instilled fear in the hearts of the sophs. Under the boards, Merlis bumped elbows with Beren, while Pianko pushed and shoved with Jerry Levine. The first half was a comedy of errors, as it took both teams a while to get settled down. Soon, however, Louis Greenspan took control and Morris Mann began popping baskets. By halftime, the score showed the seniors up by three points.

The second half, however, be- longed to the sophs. Coach Nulman made a lineup change, moving Jozsef to the point, and Schuchalter to the slot. The dynamite sophomore team scored 16 straight points as Jozsef hit four bombs and Pianko and Merlis owned the backboards (Beren, a senior, had left at half-time). The box-scores show that the game, in fact, was won underneath, as the soph forwards, Jozsef, Merlis, and Pianko scored 41 points. Leon Behar, a former varsity player, made his intramural debut and played well. A strong comeback by the seniors was just too little and too late.

In the second game of the season, last year's champs, the "super 77" juniors, romped over semicha 58-24. In the first quarter, the juniors held a decisive 19-2 lead. The fine playmaking of Terry Rifkin and the shooting

# Fencers Expect Another Fine Year Lou Solomon To Captain The Team

Have you ever wondered about those strange people who parade in front of the dorms in those weird white uniforms? And just what is it that they have in those bulging blue bags? No, they're not a new rock group, but rather Yeshiva's claim to fame and glory. They are the Yeshiva University Fencing Team returning after last year's 10-3 winning season with high hopes and expectations of beating that record this year. And there is no reason why it can't be done. Six of last year's starters have returned. Backing up these experienced fencers are many able and eager swordsmen, who will now have their chance to prove their mettle on the strip.

Sabre will probably be the backbone of the team again, with captain Louis Solomon and co-captain Morris Mandel leading the way. Both had phenomenal seasons last year with 25-9 and 22-15 records respectively. Robert Berko and Ricky Eisenberg will be filling in the third starting position.

Epee, despite their two veteran fencers, will probably still be the weakest of the three squads. The loss of Shalom Budhbinder, perhaps one of Yeshiva's finest fencers ever, creates a void which the team will be hard pressed to fill. Veterans Jeff Fried and Marc Felberbaum will be trying their best to plug this gap. Hopefully, the fact that Jeff will have his fiancée in the audience will spur him to greater heights. There will be fierce competition for the third starting spot.



Left to Right—Hirsch, Tauber, Mendel, Marcel and Solomon.

Among the many hopefuls are (alphabetically) Sammy Abramson, Ricky Bernstein, Henri Lifshitz, Herby Pasternak, Mitch Shranz, and the team's manager David Wolfson.

This year's foil team may well challenge the sabre team for supremacy. David Brusowankin, our Junior Olympic fencer, who compiled an impressive record of 31-6 last year will again be making his valuable contribution to the team. Team co-captain Marty Hirsch will be starting for his third year, and this year promises to be his best. Backing them up are Lenny Bu-

hear a bunch of sweaty guys in white suits singing the YU Alma Mater outside the Morg dorm in the middle of the night, you'll know that the Taubermen have won again.

## Yucons Promise Stronger Season In Future Play

By BITSY SHORE

Over the past four years, hockey competition has taken over as one of Yeshiva's most exciting sports activities. Last year's hockey club, the Yucons, were the only undefeated Yeshiva team, and they promise to be even stronger this year because of no major personnel loss. They do need a coach, but this problem invariably works itself out every year.

In intramurals last year, fierce competition (i.e., "Butcher" Brand), ended with junior-semicha on top. However, if intramural leaders get their way, the 76ers, or senior-semicha this year, might be playing as two separate teams this season. With five regulars departed, including goal-tender David Miller (marriage 4.1) and scoring machines Joel Silber (Boston University) and Richard Vale (University of Toronto), the 76ers will have a rough time repeating last year's final showing, despite the return of former all-star Jerry Pasternak. If the senior-semicha team does remain together, look for them to finish first.

The juniors will provide the toughest competition for the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

### 1975-76 FENCING SCHEDULE

<b>November</b>		
Sunday, 23rd	Alumni Match	Home 7:30 p.m.
<b>December</b>		
Monday, 1st	St. Peters	Home 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 3rd	Pace	Home 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 9th	John Jay	Home 7:30 p.m.
<b>February</b>		
Monday, 9th	Lehman	Home 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 11th	Hunter	Away 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 18th	Brooklyn	Away 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 25th	Drew	Home 7:30 p.m.
<b>March</b>		
Monday, 1st	Poly Inst. of N.Y.	Away 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, 4th	N.Y. Maritime	Away 7:00 p.m.
Monday, 8th	Jersey City	Home 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 11th	Pratt	Away 7:00 p.m.
Wed. - Thur. 17-18	NCAA Tournament	

dow and Eddie Tolchin.

As usual, the team will have two of the best coaches around, Coaches Tauber and Marcell. It is the work of these two men that has molded inexperienced fencers into a team of winners. Therefore, this year, when you

of Allan and Herbie Lempel, along with strong defense and rebounding from Berman and Grashin, left semicha with only 2 points. The expected steady play of "Edsel" Amsel, Marty Gold, and Yudi Rosenbaum didn't materialize.

The second quarter brought out the strong junior bench led by Feuer, Hochman, Katz, and Moskowitz. The bench, usually brought in to maintain a lead, showed again that their athletic abilities are not so limited. The tough rebounding of Moskowitz and Katz, and the addition of Danny Feuer to the junior's roster kept them far ahead of semicha, 32-5.

In the third quarter, the "sleeping" semicha boys began to awaken. Led by Judd Ziskowitz, they came alive. The dribbling and passing of Rosenbaum to (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

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