

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

VOL. XC

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979 222

No. 1

Enthusiastic YCSC Starts Another Banner Year Giving Emphasis To Innovative New Activities

By DOV GANELES

Yeshiva College Student Council, under the guidance of President Marc Schneier, is attempting to rekindle student interest with a complete barrage of new social and scholastic programs for the coming year.

Successful Bookstore

YCSC has remedied the perennial problem of the college bookstore. In the past years the bookstore has been understocked and had maintained few hours of business. YCSC began planning this year's store in the summer by speaking to teachers and obtaining a list of required texts for this year's courses. In order to make it an integral portion of campus life, the council is planning to keep the bookstore open all year long. It will be used as a selling base for school items and other potpourri, providing profits from which student council will be able to further social, recreational, and academic services at school.

Recreation is one of the major concerns on student council's agenda of necessary improvements. A major effort has been undertaken by Marc Schneier to refurbish the Morgenstein Dorm Lounge. There's no reason, he says "that visitors as well as students should not have a comfortable lounge." (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)



S. Golombeck

Yeshiva College Student Council "attempting to rekindle student interest."

YC Graduate Acceptances Indicate High Achievement

By IRWIN TASCH

The overwhelming majority of Yeshiva College students who had applied to medical, dental, and law school this past year have been accepted.

According to the bulletin posted by Dr. Michael Hecht, Dean and Pre-law Advisor for the college, thirty-eight of thirty-nine Yeshiva College applicants were accepted into at least one American Bar Association accredited law school. YC students also compiled an outstanding acceptance record at first tier law schools such as Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Georgetown, and Boston University.

In The Family

In addition, twenty students were accepted into the Cardozo School of Law. Dean Hecht cites Talmudic study as an important factor. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Students To Enjoy B'way Discounts

SEPT. 17 — The Yeshiva College Dramatics Society, under the sponsorship of the Yeshiva College Student Council, today announced the establishment of a discount theatre ticket service which will specialize in offering current Broadway plays and musicals at discounts up to 75% off regular ticket prices. The purpose of the service, according to YCDS President Shalom Twersky is "to benefit the student body by broadening the activities of the Dramatic Society beyond its current production of two plays a year." Also part of the project will be special theatre party nights which will feature seminars and workshops with leading Broadway stars.

A Little For A Lot

The service will be under the joint chairmanship of Dramatics Society representative Aharon Ungar and YCSC secretary treasurer Robert Friedman. According to Mr. Ungar, vouchers valid on the day of performance will be available to the students who request them in exchange for a small service charge. The vouchers are then to be taken directly to the box office of the given theatre where tickets can then be

Errors In Planning Foul Up Registration

By HOWARD LOUIS

During the first week of school, many students encountered discrepancies between the courses and credits they registered for and the classes they ended up attending.

One of the problems stemmed from basic administrative oversights. When the schedule of courses was released by the Dean's office in May, four Humanities courses were listed as worth two credits per semester, one credit per semester less than last year. In June, Modern English Fiction (Eng. 23, 24), Nineteenth Century Prose (Eng. 27, 28), Oral Interpretation of Literature (Speech 20.1, 20.2), and Theater Arts (Speech 23, 24) were re-evaluated and set at three credits per semester. Through an oversight in Dean Ackerman's office (Office of the Dean of Humanities), the Registrar's office was never informed of the change and neither were the students. Many found themselves with course loads beyond the seventeen and a half credit limit. In the two English courses and Speech 20.1, the teachers agreed to delay the change to three credits until next fall. For Dr. Beukas' Theater Arts course, however, a special arrangement has been made. For just this semester, those students who have an overload will be allowed to take the course for two credits. The rest of the class will be assigned substantially more work and receive the third credit. In the spring, the course will be worth three credits for all.

English Mix Up

Another problem arose as a result of the new two-term English Composition track. Since, traditionally, freshmen have taken Composition and Speech in different semesters, this year's incoming freshmen followed suit

and quickly filled all the English Composition sections and left the Speech sections relatively empty. One section of Speech had to therefore be eliminated.

In English Literature (English 3) a different dilemma arose. According to Dr. Ackerman, "somehow" too many people were registered for Dr. Fleischer's and Dr. Haahr's respective sections. In one case there were forty-seven students instead of the recommended thirty-one, and in the other, forty-five instead of thirty-five. Dean Ackerman stated that these large classes would have entailed the recruiting of extra staff for the grading of papers, besides making lecturing extremely difficult. Since our registration system does not entail the compilation of class lists in order of the students enrollment in the class, it was impossible to ascertain who had registered first for these sections. Dean Ackerman's solution to the overload problem was to divide the classes through a lottery and send the extra students to simultaneous sections taught by Drs. Taubes and Mirsky. When asked how such high numbers of students were allowed to register for these sections, Rabbi Edelstein of the Registrar's Office replied that all over-allies were allowed only with signed slips from then-Dean, Dr. Daniel Kurtzer.

Which Room?

In the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics a few confusing incidents occurred. One course, Statistics 45, is also listed (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

YUHS For Girls Merge; New Location Near Stern



YUPR

Imposing new edifice to house Central High School.

By TOVIA LENT

The Tonya Soloveitchik Yeshiva University High School for Girls has been given a new home on 38th Street and 5th Avenue, in the new Olga Gruss Lewin Educational Center.

The new building centrally located in the heart of Manhattan will provide easier access for students to public transportation and is located in a better neighborhood than the old building. Its proximity to Stern College will also make it easier for seniors participating in the Co-op Program to attend classes at the college.

Modernization

The new building contains twenty-one fully air-conditioned modern classrooms including art, typing, sewing, and music rooms. It contains two science laboratories, a library, an audio-visual room, a student lounge, a lunch-

room, stage, and infirmary. Plans are also being prepared for the construction of a gymnasium.

The Brooklyn High School for Girls and the Manhattan High School for Girls have been merged together to form the new Tonya Soloveitchik High School. This merger increases the number of students from 275 girls to about 400 girls, though, according to Rabbi David Weinbach, principal of the school, the teacher-student ratio has been maintained as more sections have been opened and more full time faculty hired. Bus transportation is being provided to transport the girls from Brooklyn to the new school.

Inside This Issue

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Communication

The advent of a new academic year has regrettably brought with it a number of administrative problems. The last minute teacher shuffling, course cancellations, and section changes have resulted in unnecessary inconveniences, leaving all concerned hostile, angry and frustrated.

Part of the current disarray was caused by an unexpected influx of students in mid-August. Yet, there remain certain basic problems which must be resolved in order to prevent a recurrence of this year's events. The appointment of more full time faculty would eliminate the confusion involved in hiring new teachers each year, and thus create a more stable academic atmosphere. The need is greatest in the natural sciences, where there is an unusually high instructor turnover rate.

The divisional deans must adequately prepare for the needs that present themselves at the onset of a new semester. It is incumbent upon the deans to work closely with college officials and open the lines of communication with professors and students.

Through these measures, the administration can ensure a smoother transition from one year to the next.

Publication

A college catalogue is an essential guide for the student preparing and planning his college career. It specifies requirements, regulations and procedures, and serves as a contractual agreement between the college and its students.

Despite many changes in and additions to various programs and courses at Yeshiva, no catalogue has been published since 1974. This situation is an embarrassment to the University and an inconvenience to its students.

While rumors of imminent publication are again circulating, the catalogue has yet to make its appearance. High priority must be given to this project and care must be taken to continually update the catalogue. This will insure that YC presents an accurate image to both those inside and outside the University community.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have always been a whole-hearted supporter of the idea that some mechanism should exist whereby students have an opportunity to evaluate their faculty, for the benefit and information of both students and faculty. Indeed, I was a firm proponent of the concept of a faculty evaluation during my six years on the Yeshiva College Senate. Nevertheless I must object to the way in which the current evaluation is being conducted.

In my experience at other schools (at SUNY-Binghamton, Harvard, and elsewhere), such student evaluations are the sole

The Editor-in-Chief and the entire Governing Board of The Commentator wish to express their heartfelt condolences to Mrs. Feeney, of the Registrar's office, upon the loss of her father, Bernard Braun. May the almighty comfort her among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

province of the students. Students compose and conduct the survey, students fill out the appropriate questionnaires — and they do this all on their own time. Faculty have nothing to do with any step in the procedure.

It seems to me that when the forms are filled out in the classroom, the faculty are made unwilling collaborators in a process in which they should be uninvolved.

For several reasons, the classroom should not be the site for filling out the questionnaire. Valuable class time, in the hurried final days of the semester, is sacrificed to an extra-curricular process. The form, after all, is rather long, and time must be spent if the questions are to be answered thoughtfully (not to mention the delays caused by the need for special pencils). Moreover, as the faculty has nothing to do with either the contents of the questionnaire or the timing of the survey (given this term, for example, on a day when the temperature was 94 degrees and at-

tendance was probably at an all time low), they should not be asked to become parties to administering it.

I hope that in the future another procedure can be found for distributing and collecting the questionnaires, one which will uphold the integrity both of the evaluation and of the faculty.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Jean G. Haahr
Assistant Professor of English
Yeshiva College

If you want an exciting campus job giving tours for the Museum's 1979-1980 exhibition "See and Sanctify: Explaining Jewish Symbols" contact the Museum or Financial Aid Office. The exhibit will feature antique ritual objects and contemporary art. Visitors include groups of adults, children, and senior citizens. A limited number of positions are available so apply immediately.

The Commentator

580 West 185 Street, New York, New York 10033, 922-1292. Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the Yeshiva College Student Council. The views expressed in these columns are those of THE COMMENTATOR only and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body, the faculty, or of the administration of Yeshiva University. We also do not endorse any of the products or services advertised in these pages.

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Orientation

Every year incoming freshmen are thrust into the collegiate experience, sometimes unaware that this experience consists of more than writing papers and preparing for examinations. Even in a small school like Yeshiva College, students, especially freshmen, can be unaware of options open to them. By playing an active role in student activities, one can learn to escape the confining routine of classes and coursework. Opportunities to leave a positive mark on Yeshiva are open in many fields: journalism, dramatics, student government, broadcasting, sports, and Jewish affairs, to name a few. The opportunity to realize a sense of personal satisfaction and accomplishment also lies in this direction. The chance is here, the help is needed, and achievement awaits.



YUPR
Rabbi Joseph Lookstein z"l

A master of homiletics, Rabbi Joseph Lookstein taught three generations of Rabbis at YU the art of preaching. He was undoubtedly among the foremost preachers in the U.S. and recognized as such by Christian clergy as well as his own Rabbinic colleagues.

His brilliance was not limited to the pulpit. He was the architect and builder of the Ramaz School, which served as a paradigm for all subsequent day schools throughout the country, though only a few have achieved its high standards.

We mourn the loss of this great man whose service extended to Israel and Jewish communities throughout the world. May his family be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A one million dollar gift has been donated to Yeshiva University by the Levine Foundation of Hartford. A signing ceremony for the funds, which will be used for Jewish studies scholarships, was held in President Lamm's office with Gabriel Levine, President of Barridon Corporation and Han-dee Spring and Manufacturing Company of Hartford. Mr. Levine, who had been named a Diamond Jubilee Ambassador of YU on the occasion of the University's 75th anniversary, has also earned YU's Heritage Award.

YU has received a \$150,000 grant from the prestigious Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The award is YU's first in support of programs for faculty and curricular renewal at the undergraduate schools. President Lamm said that the funding over a three to four year period will be used to revitalize academic programming at YC and SCW through faculty seminars devoted to explorations of the teaching methods and development of interdisciplinary approaches.

Dr. Morton Berger, Dean of Ferkauf Graduate School and University Dean of Behavioral and Social Sciences, has announced the appointment of Dr. Julian Roberts as new Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Behavioral and Social Sciences. Dr. Roberts is a professor of Education at Ferkauf.

Paul Glasser, who has been working as an Associate Director of Admissions since 1974, has been performing the duties of Admissions Director since the resignation of Dean Abner Groff in June. Dean Victor Geller of the Communal Services Division, who last January was given the task of overseeing the total recruitment process in YU, will continue in that task, and is now working together with Mr. Glasser on the recruitment of new students for 1980. This is at both the undergraduate and graduate level. It is not known at this time whether a new dean of admissions will be named to replace Dean Groff or if Mr. Glasser will continue in his role as acting head of admissions.

The Yeshiva University Computer Society will hold its first general membership meeting for the year on Monday, October 22 at 9 P.M. Any student taking a course in the department can join the society and attend the meeting. Majors and minors are urged to attend; a full program is planned.

Anyone even remotely considering entering an MBA (Master of Business Administration) program after graduation should definitely attend the MBA Admission Forum on October 18-20 at the Roosevelt Hotel (45th and Madison). Admissions officers from nearly 100 schools will be present to answer questions and distribute information, and this is an excellent opportunity to obtain reliable guidance quickly and efficiently.

Guidance Notes

The Newspaper Fund again offers college juniors (only) pre-arranged paid internships, \$700 scholarships, and a pre-internship training program. Deadline for application: Thanksgiving Day. See Dr. Connolly in the Guidance Center (F413).

Freshmen who have not yet met individually with their Faculty Don should schedule a meeting at their earliest convenience.

Seniors interested in post-graduate study abroad should see Dr. Feldman (F519) regarding Fulbright, Marshall, and Rhodes scholarships before September 25. All students and faculty should know that the Guidance Center recently acquired *The Grants Register: 1979-81*, which lists scholarships and fellowships at all levels of graduate study from regional, national, and international sources. Also, Ms. Anne Bucknam in Dr. Blank's office can let you consult *Foundation Grants to Individuals*, a listing of numerous foundations that give scholarships directly to students for undergraduate or graduate study.

Seniors entering the job market (or students applying for jobs of any sort) should pick up a copy of "The Art of Designing a Resume" in the Guidance Center (F413).

Guidance Office Undertakes New Innovative Plan

Discussing Careers

By JOSEPH FRIEDMAN

The Career Guidance Office, under the direction of Rabbi Joshua Cheifetz, has embarked on innovative programming for the upcoming year. As part of the Career Conference Lecture Series sponsored by the Yeshiva College Guidance Center in conjunction with various student organizations, representatives from the Mobil Oil Corporation will be speaking in a panel discussion on various topics of interest to the YU undergraduate community.

Practical Discussions

The panel discussion will be held in the fourth floor of the Pollack Library, on October 30th at 8:00 P.M. The topics to be discussed will be careers in such areas as business, marketing, finance, computers, management, and engineering. These topics will be discussed in relation to many corporations and not specifically Mobil Oil. The speakers will talk about various aspects of the job hunting process including interviews and resumes.

Another area to be covered by the panel will be sales opportunities in Mobil Oil. According to Rabbi Cheifetz, the Director of Career Guidance at YC, the positions available in sales in Mobil are not the ones that involve travelling to retail establishments
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

YU Benefactor Passes Away; Yeshiva Community Saddened

By DANIEL M. KROMBACH

Benjamin Gottesman, the longest standing trustee of Yeshiva University and one of its great supporters, passed away on July 18 at the age of 81.

Mr. Gottesman, a banker and philanthropist, was a major contributor to YU. He was the benefactor of the Mendel Gottesman Library, named after his father, and the Dr. Samuel Gottesman Library at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine named in memory of Mr. Gottesman's brother.

Dedication

Dr. Norman Lamm, President of YU, said last year on the occasion of Mr. Gottesman's 80th birthday that he was "dedicated in a most exemplary manner to Torah, the Jewish community, Israel, America, and the entire Yeshiva family."

Benjamin Gottesman, the son of Mendel and Sarah Gottesman, was born on December 1, 1897 in New York City. His father was one of the early founders of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

In 1925 Benjamin Gottesman succeeded his father as a director of RIETS, and he later became a trustee. Several years later he was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters for his efforts on behalf of the University.

Lecture Series Established

In 1973 the family established the Benjamin Gottesman Presidential Lecture Series at Yeshiva University. The series has brought to the University such



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Benjamin Gottesman

luminaries as historian Dr. Bernard Lewis, Dr. Philip Handler, President of the National Academy of Sciences, and legal scholar Professor Louis Henkin of Columbia.

Mr. Gottesman was also involved in other philanthropic associations such as the Finance Advisory Committee of Hadasah, the Esther Gottesman Recreation Center in Jerusalem, and the Sarah Gottesman Synagogue at Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus.

Confusion At Registration Causes Student Frustration

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

in the schedule of courses as Information Science 45, Economics 45, Biology 45, and Math 1.2. In each listing a different room number was filled in, so that many students arriving at their assigned room found no teacher present. Upon examination of the master schedule of courses in the Registrar's Office, it was found that each listing included a different teacher. This master list is sent to the Registrar's Office by the Office of the Dean of Yeshiva College. Rabbi Edelstein explained that unless a correction was sent by the Office of the Dean, or an explanation, the person in charge of assigning rooms could only assume that different listings with different teachers were different courses and thus had to be held in different rooms. He said that no such explanation or correction was ever received.

Mr. Leonard Brandwein, Dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, says that this type of problem would be eliminated by a computerized registration system. A computerized system would also have eliminated the problem now being faced concerning Biology Labs. Originally, there was a lab scheduled for Monday night. Dean Brandwein says that when the department wanted to reschedule the lab for Tuesday night, they called the Registrar's Office and were told that the registration cards of all

the students involved had been examined and that there were no conflicts caused by this action. Some of the students were evidently not informed of the change in their schedule, for they appeared at the lab on Monday night. When they went to inquire as to why there was no teacher present, they learned of the cancellation of their section. The Dean's office had been misinformed about the possibility of switching the lab to Tuesday. Two of the students are now trying to resolve conflicts between the Tuesday night lab and other courses.

Missing Teachers

In other areas, courses in computers and in genetics were missing teachers for their first sessions. In the computer class, which deals with computers in accounting, the teacher returned the registration cards to the students and walked out when he found that they would not be able to change some of the course hours in order to accommodate his outside commitments. Both positions have subsequently been filled. In the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, some problems were reported with History 5, Political Science 16.4, and a Sociology course. Dr. Morton Berger, Dean of Behavioral and Social Sciences, was not available for clarification of or explanation of the problems.

Fire Hits Morg. Dorm In Early Morning Blaze

By JACK HENRY

SEPTEMBER 29 — This morning at approximately 5:00 a.m. a fire broke out in the trash area behind the Morgenstern Dormitory, forcing the students to evacuate the building. Although it's not known who turned in the alarm, several students did run to the fire station to insure the fact that the firemen had been alerted.

According to Zvi Friedman, Senior Dorm Counselor, the suspected cause of the blaze was a lit cigarette tossed carelessly out a window or by a passerby. This is not an unusual occurrence as there have been fires in the trash area before.

Some students attempted to use the fire extinguishers located on each floor to put out the fire,
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Cardozo Dean Staying On, Deferring Leave For Year

By ILAN GOLDSTEIN

Dr. Monrad G. Paulsen has decided to remain as Dean of the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law (CSL), deferring for another year his decision to resume teaching at the University of Virginia School of Law.

The Dean had originally decided to return at the end of last year to the University of Virginia School of Law, citing his desire to continue his teaching career that had been interrupted by assuming the deanship of CSL. He has, however, agreed to remain at CSL until a suitable successor can be found by the 14 member search committee which he heads.

Great Achievement

Among the Dean's goals in assuming the deanship of CSL was to establish CSL as an accredited, highly respected school of law. This goal has been realized with the preliminary accreditation of CSL a year ago. In a few short years, Cardozo has emerged as a flourishing school with approximately nine hundred students and numerous full time



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Dean Monrad G. Paulsen

and adjunct professors on its faculty.

President Lamm, in a letter to the Cardozo community, said that "Dean Paulsen had carried out his job faithfully with dedication and with a commitment traditional at YU." Dean Paulsen said that he had found a "warm and receptive community at YU" and that he had grown to "share in a love for the institution and its singular mission."

Dr. Israel Miller Cites Domestic Tensions As Main Causes Of Black-Jewish Controversy

By LARRY RABINOVICH

SEPT. 18 — Speaking on the topic of Black-Jewish relations in light of Andrew Young's resignation from his post at the United Nations, Dr. Israel Miller, Vice President for Student Affairs at YU charged that the controversy is the result of opportunistic exploitation by demagogues within the Black community. He explained that the tensions which exist between the two communities concern domestic issues, not foreign ones.

The address was the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Dr. Joseph Dunner Political Science Society of Yeshiva University. Dr. Miller spoke in the Rubin Shul before a small group of YC students and faculty.

Blown Out Of Proportion

Dr. Miller opened by accusing the media of overplaying the resignation and permitting black leaders to take advantage of the situation. In order to understand fully what has transpired, he observed, we must review recent Middle East history.

The Yom Kippur War was a turning point in relations between Israel and the rest of the world. After the Six Day War, Israel had achieved an aura of invincibility, but with the reverses in the early days of the 1973 war, that perception faded. Egypt had smashed the vaunted Bar-Lev line, and for the first time oil had been used as an effective political weapon by the OPEC nations. The hardships that ensued in the United States had a definite negative effect on the opinions of the American public.

The war also caused American foreign policy to reach a watershed. On the third day of fight-

ing, when it had become obvious that Israel was fighting a relatively protracted war, President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger decided that the time was ripe for finally solving the Middle East problem. Until the Yom Kippur war, Israel had been adamant in its refusal to give up the land in return for peace, preferring to rely on

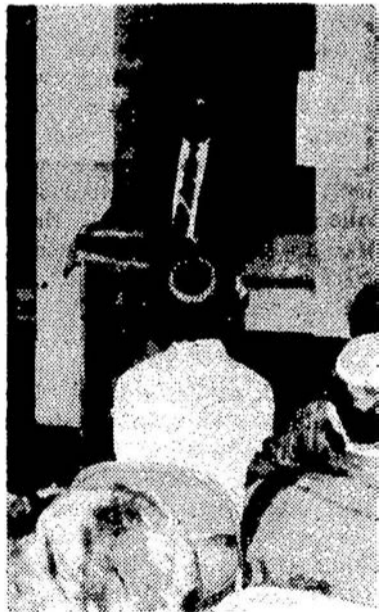
gained international recognition and respect, in a large part due to Mr. Carter's Comprehensive Peace Plan. As a part of this plan, Carter became the first American President to publicly endorse the right of the Palestinians to have a homeland. However, because of a long-standing written commitment to Israel that it will not negotiate with the PLO, the U.S. finds itself in a bind. Finally, an attempt by the U.S. to tamper with Resolution 242 met with strong objections from both Israel and Egypt. It was in this atmosphere of stalemate that Young arranged to meet indirectly with the PLO. When news of the meeting leaked out, Young was forced to resign.

The black community has charged that pressure from Israel and Jewish organizations forced President Carter to fire Young. This, Dr. Miller responded, is simply untrue. Israel, of course, protested the meeting, questioning the viability of American assurances which are the backbone of the peace treaty signed last year. Andrew Young, though, has become the personage through which the blacks are focusing their anger towards the Jews.

The cause of this alienation is not foreign policy, but rather a domestic disagreement focussing on the issue of affirmative action, recently brought to the forefront by the Bakke and DeFunis cases.

Blacks Turn To PLO

Rabbi Miller warned that the Black-Jewish issue is not the crucial aspect of recent events. Of far greater significance is what he called "the greening of the PLO." The Blacks have now
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)



S. Golombek

Dr. Israel Miller addresses students

defensible borders. The United States, under Kissinger's guidance, now linked arms support to Israeli withdrawal from some of the occupied territories, particularly the Sinai.

PLO Gains Recognition

A clear understanding of the Palestine Liberation Organization, formed in 1964, is also necessary in perceiving the realities of the present situation. Initially regarded as a band of murderers, they have, by this time,

From The Heights

Odds And Sodds



By DAVID KUFELD

As the new year approaches, we are given to introspection and soul searching as to what is in store for us during the coming months. Similarly, as the new school year is upon us here in scenic northern Manhattan, I have been doing some speculating of my own. Such as:

Will Danciger Campus continue to look like a Lebanese mine field?

Will WYUR change to an all-disco format?

Will the administration realize that education extends out of the classroom?

Will a Stern College basketball player sign with the Macca-bees?

Will those lethargic tour groups

keep clogging up the rush hour lunch lines in the cafeteria?

Will I fit into my new dorm bed?

Will more qualified university faculty and employees be relieved of their duties?

Will Norman Bloom be the next Dean?

Will the oil from Chopsie's pizza be utilized as an alternative energy source?

Will Abbie Hoffman come out of hiding to lead the new Inter-science protest?

Will a gym-student activities center ever be built?

Will the staff take up permanent residence in Belfer?

Will the I.R.A. occupy the game room?

YU-SSSJ Holds Meeting

SEPTEMBER 17—The Yeshiva University Chapter of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, under the guidance of President Larry Domnitch, held its opening meeting tonight. The hour long meeting was marked with heated discussion and debate, climaxing in resolutions by the society to initiate a letter and aerogram campaign, to organize to petition in Washington, and to awaken concern for Syrian, Fallashan, and Iranian Jews. The meeting was attended mostly by freshmen, with a poor turnout of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who stated that they were "too busy" to participate.

Prevention Of Holocaust Is Main Purpose Of New Studies Center In Los Angeles

By JOE SYMBOL

The Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies located in Los Angeles, California, is far more than just an ordinary museum where all of the displays are nicely preserved behind glass. Rather, it is a unique and multi-faceted institution dedicated to the

idea that through education and awareness, society will never allow an atrocity such as the Nazi Holocaust to reoccur. It is an educational complex that combines audio-visual techniques and varied graphics with more traditional media to convey the story of modern history's blackest period.

Impressive Exhibit

Upon entering the Center, the viewer is immediately attracted to a display that occupies nearly one entire wall of the main room. On the wall there is a two-part exhibit consisting primarily of a map of the European countries involved in the Holocaust, showing the number of victims lost by each. Beneath the map, there is an information bank which prints answers to the 36 questions most frequently asked about the Holocaust. Many people are often surprised to discover how little they really know about one of the most tragic eras in the history of the world. Finally, the printout includes a bibliography and suggestions for further study.

The most disheartening, and consequently the best exhibit occupies nearly all of the opposite wall. The display incorporates photography, sophisticated lighting techniques, and historical data to depict graphically the chronology of the Holocaust. Starting from Hitler's rise to power in 1933 and proceeding all the way up to the ultimate surrender and collapse of the Third Reich in 1945, no event is left untouched. Over one hundred separate dates and events are detailed, including the passing of

the Nuremberg Laws, Hitler's rise to the Presidency, Kristallnacht, and the invasion of Germany at the end of the war by the Allied troops.

Yet another striking display occupies part of the third wall in the main exhibition room. This provocative display profiles, with photographs and resumes, the ninety-two people most responsible for facilitating the Holocaust. These were the men, if they can be called men, who built the Third Reich. Intelligent, educated, and powerful, these men are similar in many respects to some of the leaders of the modern world.

Turned Cheeks

A frank exhibit entitled "The World That Was Silent" stands in the middle of the exhibition room. Here are depicted some of the staunchest proponents of freedom, including England, the United States, and the Vatican, that looked the other way during the early stages of the Holocaust. The exhibit clearly raises the question, "What if . . . ?"

Also in the room is a display where visitors can see a significant collection of authentic documents and artifacts from the Holocaust, such as books and children's toys that were burned by the Nazis. Photographs that project from the ceiling at various angles draw the visitor's attention to the 2.5 million children whose lives ended in the infamous death camps. Finally, there is a display depicting the additional five million non-Jews of varying

ethnic, religious, and professional backgrounds who also lost their lives at the hands of the Nazis.

Never Again

However, the most striking part of the entire center is the passage that one reads as he leaves the museum-exhibit area. The message is one which should be heeded by all peoples of the world alike. It reads as follows:

To the eternal memory of six million Jews — men, women, and children — murdered in the Holocaust . . . To the five million of other faiths who suffered a similar fate . . . To the heroes of the ghettos who fought for human dignity . . . To the tens of thousands of survivors whose pasts lie buried beneath the debris in unmarked graves . . . To the few who risked their lives to shield them . . . To them and to all those who wage war for the cause of human rights, we dedicate the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies . . . So that man's inhumanity will not be forgotten . . . So that the world will learn to care . . . So that it will never happen again! Remember!

The Editor-in-Chief and the entire Governing Board of The Commentator wish to express their heartfelt condolences to Mrs. Miller, of the Athletic office, upon the loss of her father, Bernard Braun. May their family be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Two Unique Exhibits Are Highlights As New Season Begins At Museum

By STUART VERSTANDIG

Two new exhibits have been selected to herald the opening of the Yeshiva University Museum this season. The first of these exhibits involves a display of twenty-four original New Year's cards by Shulamith Miller, while the second contains eleven miniature American synagogues crafted by Aid Kushner.

Shulamith Miller, a graduate of the Bezalel Art School in Jerusalem, began creating her own New Year's cards in 1933, shortly after her arrival in the United States from Israel. She has continued creating cards for the past 40 years. In 1933, Mrs. Miller became the first Israeli-born artist to organize an exhibition in the United States.

The cards in the museum's exhibition depict world events of the past year as well as the hopes and dreams of the Jewish People for the coming year. Some of Mrs. Miller's other works, not displayed in the museum, include oils, watercolors, drawings, copper etchings and textile embroidery.

Aid Kushner of Birmingham, Michigan, began constructing miniature synagogues in 1970. Since that time he has created 50 synagogue models using wood, cardboard, sponge, and assorted household materials. The eleven synagogues currently on view at the Yeshiva University Museum include the New York Mill Street



Shulamith W. Miller

30 years of New Year's cards by Shulamith Miller at YU Museum.

Synagogue, which was the first Jewish house of worship in New York; Mikva-Israel Emanuel Synagogue, Curacao, N.W. Indies; and Mikva Israel, Philadelphia.

The Museum is open to the public Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sundays from 12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Senate Says Goodbye To Alumni Delegate

SEPT. 20—The first YC Senate meeting of the fall semester was called to order at 3 P.M. as Mr. Taubes, chairman of the Senate, introduced the new senators. Dr. Seitman introduced himself as alternate for Dr. Schlessberg who is a member of the senate. Rabbi Kramer, outgoing Alumni Senator, objected to Dr. Seitman sitting in for Dr. Schlessberg, claiming that only alumni could designate alternates. A discussion ensued, and it was decided that Dr. Seitman would remain as a non-voting member.

Mr. Taubes then gave the floor to Dr. Kramer who proceeded to share his feelings upon retiring as Alumni Senator. Dr. Kramer emphasized the uniqueness of YC and criticized the Alumni Association for not becoming more active in their alma mater. He criticized the Administration, stating that the optimism echoed

in the past few years has given way to dissatisfaction and low morale on the part of students and faculty. He criticized the divisional dean system, student apathy, and the lack of contact between administration and faculty. Rabbi Kramer did note some personal satisfaction for resolutions that were adopted and instituted during his tenure, notably the foreign language proposal.

Dr. Blank, apparently upset by the negative tone of Rabbi Kramer's address, warned against unwarranted pessimism on the part of the students. Referring to a meeting of 250 administrators at Harvard, Dr. Blank claimed that Yeshiva is looked upon favorably outside the University. She also pointed out that Yeshiva had received the prestigious Mellon grant. Dr. Blank stated that students and faculty at Yeshiva

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



S. Golombeck

Chairman Taubes and Secretary Selter preside over the first Senate meeting of the year.

Commentator Interview

The following is an interview with Dean Robert Ackerman, Dean of Humanities.

Q.: What exactly are your duties here at Yeshiva as Dean of Humanities?

A.: Well, I'd say I'm a faculty dean as opposed to a student dean. What I find myself doing is making sure that the work of the division from an administrative point of view happens as it should. On the whole, my time is occupied with scheduling, budgeting, and problem solving. There's a certain amount of imagination that goes into it. This imagination comes from myself as well as from the faculty members in my division.



Dean Robert Ackerman

YUPR

Q.: Do you have any additional responsibilities aside from those at Yeshiva College?

A.: I'm Dean down there (Stern College) as well as here.

Q.: Do you think it is too much for one person to handle?

A.: At times yes, but ordinarily speaking, I certainly wish Stern College were next door. One thing that has happened in the last two years was bringing the faculties together. When I came in, a year and a half ago, there was a divisional meeting and many of the people from downtown had never met the people teaching the same subject uptown. One thing that has definitely happened is that people have gotten to know each other.

Q.: Are a number of foul-ups this semester such as placement in Dr. Haahr's or Dr. Mirsky's English 3 class being done by lottery system?

A.: Yes they are. It wasn't my foul-up. I resolved the foul-up. I'm sure people ended up unhappy with an instructor they didn't want. What we need is a computerized registration process to avoid these foul-ups in the future.

Q.: The Speech Department has been beset by a number of problems. Firstly, the credit value for Speech 23 is as of yet undecided. Secondly, a speech instructor had to be fired because of inadequate registration. Is your office to blame?

A.: You're using the passive voice. Who blames them?

Q.: Teachers among others.

A.: The problem with Speech 23 was that the

credit value was changed over the summer and that matter is near resolution. All adjuncts throughout the University are aware of the fact that they have a job only if students register for the course. If the students don't materialize, the course gets wiped out. Now, whoever blames me for these problems is free to do so but I think that this is really a red herring. I don't know if this is all that catastrophic.

Q.: What do you think of the divisional dean structure here at Yeshiva?

A.: Well, I don't know what the college was like on the school system. Undoubtedly, it had its strengths and weaknesses. Its strength was that you had solidarity and affiliation to your own school and its weakness was that you had no idea what was happening at the other school. I think the divisional structure is at least as good as the school structure and it certainly is going to stay as long as it's working.

Q.: How do you intend to use the \$150,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation?

A.: I don't spend the money. I am ex officio on the committee with all Deans and two faculty members from each division, and this committee will be the jury for deciding on proposals made by the faculty. I have simply one vote out of thirteen.

Q.: There's apparently a rift between the Deans and the faculty here at YU. How can this situation be reversed?

A.: To my knowledge, personally, the Deans get along well with the faculty so I'd disagree with the way you phrase the question. However, you're talking about administration vs faculty. It is a historical problem, but the administration cannot promise people everything they want; specifically, I'm referring to the financial woes here.

Q.: Your direct contact with students is somewhat of a rarity. How do you explain this?

A.: The students I see come with request slips. Other than them there's no need for me to deal with the students. That's what Dean Hecht is there for. My job doesn't really involve student contact.

Q.: What innovations of this semester do we have you to thank or blame for?

A.: Not many. I think in absolute terms. The Humanities division is the smallest division, and I think the reason for that is long term trends across the country. The major reason for the shrinking enrollment in the Humanities in the nineteen-seventies throughout the country is that students have become more pre-professional oriented.

Q.: What plans do you have for next semester and next year?

A.: Well, one has to do with internships and one has to do with summer sessions. In conclusion, I'm just glad that the first week of school is over.

At Leisure

The Mad Scientist

By CHAIM WEXLER

Like every good pre-dent, I spent the summer doing intensive dental research in order to say that I spent a summer doing intensive research. Or to be more precise to write on my application that I did this type of extra-curricular work. (In case you are unfamiliar with the subject, there are three things that make a successful premed/ pre-dent — good grades, good boards and good outside work. For good boards you must go to Kaplan's, for good grades, go to YU, and for good outside work go to the labs.) However, since all the good positions were snapped up by the Ivy League kids with impressive credentials, I was forced to conduct my own research in a less glamorous manner. It was here that my YU background helped. Though it doesn't have the biggest names or the fanciest equipment, one thing they teach you here is how to think independently. When you get into the competitive world of research, you

soon realize that a gut feeling and a little savvy will get you equipment. I have taken the liberty of publishing the results of my labor in this journal since no others would have it. If at any time you find this work tedious just remember that you are helping to raise YU's acceptance rates to graduate schools which of course means that you are making our school better.

My first premise was quite simply that left-handed human beings have a much lower incidence of tooth decay than righties. I can't pinpoint exactly what led me to this conclusion but intuitively it makes a lot of sense. After all lefties exhibit some remarkable physiological advancements. The next step was to prove this hypothesis statistically. Not surprising, two of the three people I interviewed who had never had cavities were left handed. After discounting the third person as statistically unimportant, I was left with the result that an amazing one hun-

dred per cent of cavity free people are lefties! These results have had broad implications for some people including answering the age old question of "Do I use a flouride or a whitener?" Unfortunately, the next seventeen people with no tooth decay that I interviewed were all right-handed. I am now trying to prove the premise that being a righty or a lefty has absolutely nothing to do with getting cavities.

After this first unpromising foray into experimental research, I decided to try a more clinical approach. It was here that I had my greatest success. The first thing that I realized when I came into the clinic was that even in our advanced times the use of anesthesia is still prevalent among dentists. This practice is, of course, unnatural, unnecessary and potentially dangerous to pretty women. Besides, who in his right mind would want to inhale from a tank filled with little "Cs" and "Os" before an oper-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Behind Dorm Doors

Orientation and the first weeks of the semester can be frustrating or rewarding for incoming students. For students, first impressions are quite often the most important.

Commentator takes you BEHIND DORM DOORS with the YC Class of 1983 and asks: What Are Your First Impressions of YU?

Adam Karp — EMC — Organization is lacking. If you want to go to a new class, it takes forever.



Harold Klestzick — JSS — Although many people think YU is easy, it really isn't. As long as you put your mind to it, you can enjoy it. Registration is worse in Brooklyn College, where I went last year.



Steven Schwell — EMC — EMC is good, but one hour and forty minutes is too long to sit in one class. The teachers are all right, but they should be more flexible and switch to English when the class can't understand. The computer science department is really terrible. We don't even have a fit instructor for the basic course. For the first class no teacher showed up, and for the second class a Russian professor who could hardly speak English came.



Jay Weinbach — YP — My schedule is very hard and very long. I'm taking 17½ credits, which is no pleasure. The nightlife is conducive to studying — it's very boring. The intramurals are a good outlet of energy. The radio station is very good (There is so little you can say about this place).



Lewis Breuer — JSS — I like the school very much, my rebbes and professors are very good. They make work very interesting. My only gripe is the desks. They are fit for an elementary school student. In college you have to spread various books out at one time. I don't understand why the University didn't buy bigger desks.



Joseph Britton — JSS — I am not here long but I think it is a matter of adjustment. Life is different than in high school. You have to be completely independent. It trains you for the future. School is a little difficult as I am from Argentina, but I think eventually I'll adjust to life here and the double program.



David Behar — JSS — I heard of YU from 3 or 4 other Panamanians who had come here before. I think the Jewish education combined with a strong college program is very good. What I don't like is the campus. Facilities are lacking. In the future perhaps there will be full facilities which will fulfill the desire of all the Jewish students.



Marcos Benzaquen — JSS — My brother went to this college. So far I like Yeshiva, but I feel that there should be transportation from the subway station. It is very dangerous to come back late at night. I think this should be rectified immediately.



Commie After Dark

Warner Bros. and Orion Pictures latest release, *Time After Time*, is not exactly your average thriller. It combines elements of science fiction, comedy and mystery to make for an enjoyable cinematic experience.

The plot centers around famous scientist and author H. G. Wells. A subject of Victorian England, he invents a time machine that is utilized by none other than Jack the Ripper to flee from Scotland Yard. Jack lands in contemporary San Francisco and H. G. Wells feels compelled to pursue him. The film concentrates on this pursuit, and H. G. Wells' subsequent romantic involvement with a 'modern' woman. The climax occurs at the final confrontation between Jack

the Ripper and H. G. Wells followed by the latter's indecision about returning to late nineteenth century England.

Because of its fantastic plot, the film could have fallen to the level of a TV movie, but the great performance of Malcolm McDowell as H. G. Wells (especially when he, as a Victorian man, confronts the realities of 1979) insures its credibility. David Warner as Jack the Ripper and Mary Steenburgen as H. G. Wells' paramour are also quite convincing in their roles.

Perhaps the Academy Award will elude the makers of *Time After Time*, but movie goers desiring entertainment will not be disappointed.

Wexler

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3) ation. That is why I perfected a new technique called "natural tooth pulling." Simply stated, the new procedure calls on the dentist to remove the damaged or unnecessary tooth using no pain killer whatsoever. Instead, patients are encouraged to attend special six week courses that teach breathing techniques, which, if done properly can minimize most of the pain incurred during the operation. Pain should not be done away with altogether, since it is quite natural and cathartic to the person experiencing it. In fact, patients are urged to scream madly throughout the operation. I also recommend that the patient be allowed to rest up immediately after the operation with the pulled tooth cuddled by his side. Most psychologists believe that it's during this crucial time period that a person develops his strong emotional ties to his pulled teeth.

Since the world of research is filled with unscrupulous people, I have decided not to unveil the exact details of this procedure for the time being. There is always the possibility that some Columbia kid will steal the idea and make a mint. However, in a couple of years when you come into my office and hear the shrill screams of the patients, smile, and be content that nothing artificial or unnatural is going on inside.

By the way, if you happen to know of someone on an admissions committee who has gotten hold of this article, please tell him I was only joking, I'm really a serious student etc. Remember those acceptance rates!

Black-Jewish Tension

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) become a constituency for the PLO in the United States. Despite years of Jewish support, both moral and financial, the Blacks have caused a shift in American policy and feel that they should capitalize on it.

In conclusion, Rabbi Miller noted that it is difficult to be optimistic since it has become obvious that the UN will continue to condemn Israel, and the United States will unquestionably pressure Israel to make concessions as the first year of the peace treaty nears its end. However, it should be noted, Rabbi Miller said, that the peace treaty is working better than anyone had hoped, and hopefully we will live to see the day when Israel is at peace with all of her neighbors.

Wrestlers Confident

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) receive more individual attention at practices.

"This will be a tough season because many of the teams which Yeshiva will be competing against have returning veteran wrestlers," stated coach Schwietzer. He is not, however, apprehensive about winning. In fact, he is confident that this will be a winning season for Yeshiva. "This will be a great year for us because the wrestlers returning from last year are coming back with a great attitude, and their enthusiasm has spread to all the newcomers. The team seems really inspired."

Guidance Office Adopts New Plan Involving Discussions On Careers

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1) around the country. They are, however, more of a consulting nature and are usually centered in a major city.

The panel discussion will be modeled after the very successful discussions on advertising careers held last year in the Pollack Library. In that series there was a big turnout largely due to the extensive planning and advertising for the discussions, done and paid for by the panelists.

Getting Better

According to Rabbi Cheifetz, a graduate of the Wurzwelher School of Social Work and Columbia Teacher's College, these lectures and discussions which are part of the Career Conference Series promise to become better in this, the fourth year of the conference's existence. Among the prospective upcoming visitors are Xerox Corporation which will send its representatives for a recruitment visit. Ari Goldman of the New York Times will speak on careers in journalism, Herbert Bienstock from the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics will speak on the job market and the economy as it pertains to the recent graduate, the vice president of Israel Discount Bank and others will speak on the theme of business finance, public relations, and management.

The theme of business and finance will be extended to other areas of career planning and guidance as has been done in past years. Last year, for instance, aside from the advertising panel, there was a recruitment visitation by Ted Kallner from IBM for computer programming systems as well as for corporate and financial positions, and speakers on careers in operations research and engineering positions in Israel. In the past three years, there have been lectures on topics such as test taking, being interviewed, writing resumes, civil service careers and graduate school admissions.

These lectures are coordinated by Rabbi Cheifetz and Dr. Paul Connally, Guidance Counselor at YC, in conjunction with the student clubs and media.

Alumni Involvement

Aside from the student groups, the alumni have been helpful in setting up lectures and recruiting YC graduates. In the future, Rabbi Cheifetz hopes to make use of this valuable source to arrange mini-internships where the students will work in the field of their major for a week or two.

Another source of recruiters and lectures on career guidance is non-YU alumni. These executives and engineers are coming to YU on their own initiative to hire YU graduates. According to an official in the Federal Reserve Bank, a non-YU alumnus, "YU produces high caliber professionals." The Mobil Oil and Xerox series have been arranged because of their interest in Yeshiva graduates and not vice-versa.

The Career Conference Series has been moving to integrate the objectives of career counseling and career placement. This is being done by scheduling lectures in conjunction with recruitment visitations to allow students the full benefit of the contacts of the Guidance Center and the student body. The upcoming visits will strengthen Yeshiva's base for career opportunities and will hopefully result in greater satisfaction for the Yeshiva alumnus and his employer.

Fire

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) but their efforts proved to be futile. This raised the question as to why the firehoses had been removed after last year's Morg fire. According to Colonel Marmorstein, YU's Chief of Security, many deaths from fire occur when the occupants of burning buildings attempt to extinguish the flames and are overcome by smoke. Removing the dormitory firehoses prevents students from attempting to use them. "During a fire, students should just get out of the building. A student's life is more important than a building."

Many students were shocked by the absence of the security guards from the vicinity of the fire. According to Mr. Friedman, the guards were not present because they unlock buildings such as Furst Hall at 5:00 a.m. since some workers come in as early as 5:30 a.m. The students were also dismayed at the long delay before the firemen came. According to Mr. Friedman, it was over fifteen minutes before the fire-truck appeared.

By 5:45 a.m. the situation was back to normal. Fortunately, no students were injured.

Anyone interested in working for Commentator please see Louis Tuchman, M222.

YC Graduate Acceptances Indicate High Achievement

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) factor in the high acceptance rate to law school. He feels that it prepares the students "for vigorous analytic process and careful textual evaluation necessary for a successful law career." Dr. Saul Wischnitzer, Health Science Advisor, said that thirty-eight out of forty-three, or 88% of YC

students who applied to medical schools have been accepted, while eleven out of thirteen, or 85% of pre-dental students were accepted to dental school. Eighteen students were accepted to AECOM, while the others were dispersed among schools such as Columbia, Mt. Sinai, NYU, Penn, Tufts, and McGill.

Broadway Ticket Discounts Available To YU Students

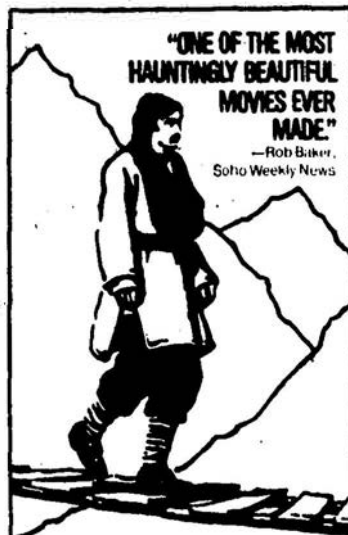
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) number of good shows will be made available to the service at cheaper prices.

The initial shows offered by the service in September are *Knockout*, *Beatlemania*, *Bedroom Farce*, *Vanities*, and Arthur Miller's *The Price*. Tickets for these shows will be sold at four and five dollars with the exception of *The Price* which will go for \$7.50.

It is projected that several thousand tickets will be sold this year through the ticket service. According to YCSC President Marc Schneier, "If we could sell close to 600 tickets last year to just one show, *The Grand Tour*,

then I see no reason why we can't do perhaps ten times better with all the shows we'll be offering at these incredibly low prices."

Those interested should see Aharon Ungar in M224.



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Senate Holds First Meeting

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) were of high caliber and that Yeshiva is lucky to have retained many instructors who have been offered higher salaries elsewhere. She also mentioned the fact that fifty new courses have been added in the past two years. In closing Dr. Blank remarked that members of the University shouldn't become engrossed in knocking themselves, quoting her father's favorite adage, "Don't spit in the water you have to drink from." The meeting adjourned at 3:30 pm.

Young New Talent Join Yeshiva Tennis

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5) is currently ranked very high in New Jersey. In coming to Yeshiva, Tilson has turned down tennis scholarships from several prestigious colleges.

The team will also benefit by the rehiring of Peter Podesta as coach. Podesta is a former number one player at Jersey City State. He is also the coach of the Clifton HS tennis team in New Jersey. His experience and knowhow will be one more advantage the team will have when

it starts the season.

Practice Limited

One of the biggest problems the players face is the lack of practice time available to them. Almost every team Yeshiva faces has their own courts and can constantly practice. Yeshiva, however, has a very limited practice schedule. The problem is expected to be rectified with the addition of an extra practice session during the week.

Tennis, over the last few years has gained much popularity at Yeshiva. The credit for the resurgence of the team lies mainly with Professor Tauber. With his guidance and with the maturity of the older players and the potential of the younger players, tennis may well become one of the favorite sports at Yeshiva. Also returning with the team with much experience behind him is Captain Ken Nyer.

YU Karate Returns

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5)

Students may advance as high as fifth degree black belt, beginners may expect advancement to yellow belt status in 6 or 8 months on the average. Award ceremonies are held in December and in early spring. The spring ceremony is coupled with a gala exhibition, last year's being attended by a few thousand people and covered by the New York Times.

So before the winter sets in grab your exercise gear and head down to the gym to start on the road towards health and clean living.

Enthusiastic Council Announces Activities

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) able place to sit and relax."

Plans for installing pinball machines and computer games in the lounge have already been considered. The game room has also gotten its share of face lifting. New pinball machines have been added with plans for additional games and the availability of extended hours. Working together with YCDS, YCSC has instituted an innovative program enabling students to purchase or-

chestra seats at five top Broadway shows for a period of three weeks at a fraction of the cost.

Coordination of Programs

YU has often been considered a social vacuum. However, a new era in intra- and inter-collegiate relations has been ushered in to help eradicate this stigma. Freshman orientation was an overwhelming success. Close to 200 students including an additional forty-six from AECOM went to see the show *Grease*. The council further hopes to bridge the gap with Stern, by setting up an inter-collegiate council where representatives from YC and SCW would meet on a monthly basis to plan joint programs such as lectures, barbecues, cafe nights and Shabbatons. In addition, YCSC will be publishing a bi-weekly newsletter, listing in advance all the activities going on around campus. This will help facilitate the creation of a unified activities program among all student organizations.

YCSC has also taken a strong interest in helping students even after they graduate. They, for example, have begun work on updating a publication, together with Hamevaser, called, "A Guide to Out of Town Medical and Law Schools."

In addition, together with the Community Services Division, the council is printing a listing of job opportunities for Hebrew Schools and camps in an attempt to reach out to more people.

Save A Buck

Finally, the council has secured from the administration, in an effort to help fight inflation, an agreement to subsidize the shabbos meal program, lowering the cost from 8 to 7 dollars. In essence, serious consideration has finally been given to create a true collegiate atmosphere, combining all aspects of college life.

Mr. Schneier feels that in order for the programs to be successful an effort must also be made by the student body. He feels that a majority of past problems stem from a lack of student involvement and enthusiasm. In order to receive the reaction of every student, the council will be setting up a polling system at the end of each semester through which council can receive feedback on their performance.

Get Off Your Apathy

President Schneier has stressed that everyone attend the Student Council meetings since these meetings provide the forum through which student voices can be heard.

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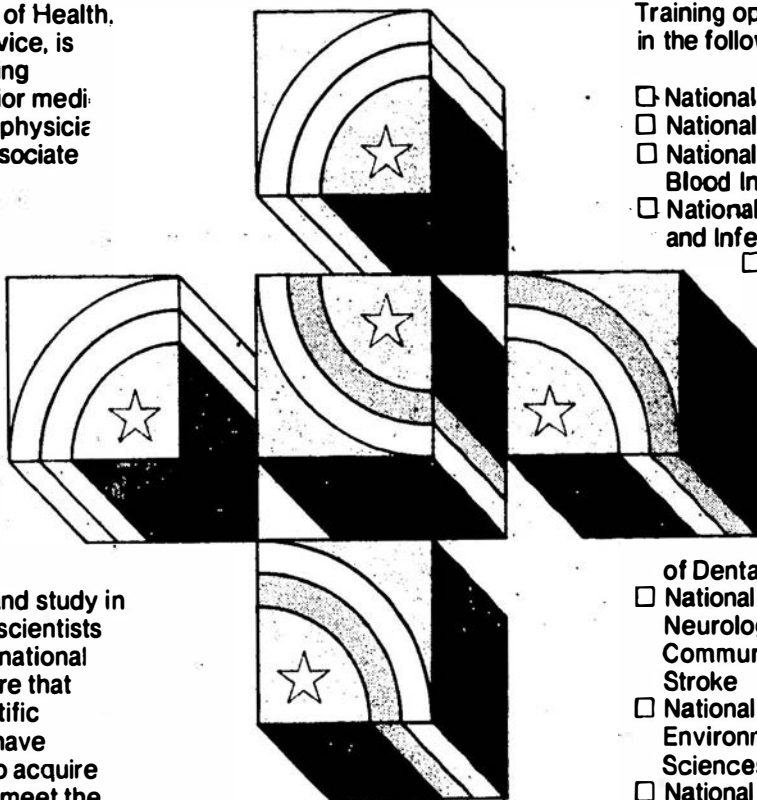
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On The Courts

Yeshiva Runaround

By MURRAY LEBEN



Throughout the United States there has been a nationwide awakening to the importance of health and physical fitness, and not to be excluded from this renaissance is Yeshiva University. Even with the mediocre facilities and limited time of Yeshiva students, participation in varsity squads, intramural teams, and sports clubs has been outstanding. It is a credit to those who feel that maintaining their bodies is just as important as enriching their minds.

One of the most popular ways in which a Yeshiva student keeps in shape is through jogging. The Washington Heights campus offers the optimum facilities for participation on every level. Most YU students fall into one of three categories. The beginners have a special class all to themselves and can be spotted quite easily. The beginners are usually found running from the dormitories to the Beis Medrash practicing for a relay using a Gemara as a baton. Such a run may seem deceptively easy, but the beginner has to constantly dodge high speed automobiles on Amsterdam Ave. Another frequently traveled path is the "quick dash" to 181st Street. Carvel is often used as a pit stop, providing the necessary sustenance for the long journey home.

Once the beginner has mastered the Carvel sprint, he is ready to take on the Intermediate level, which offers the challenges of two different tracks. The first track involves a pleasant run along the East River on the terrace. One becomes pretty well acquainted with the friendly na-

tives of the area, who spend much time upkeeping automobiles. The neighbors are usually outdoors either changing tires or doing some work on the engine . . . it is still a natural wonder how they see so well even in the pitch black! The other running field starts from the dormitories, proceeds down Amsterdam Ave. over the George Washington Bridge into the Bronx. Although this route is a bit longer, once in the Bronx there are many large and dark incentives to make the return trip much more desirable.

The final group, the advanced runner, is truly in an elite class. The run consists of conquering the mighty George Washington Bridge (toll and smog free of charge). The humble advanced runner tries to undermine his accomplishments by saying that once one gets to the New Jersey side, anyone would have the stamina to get back.

One of the advanced runners who has mastered the George Washington Bridge was questioned on his future challenges and responded as follows: "It has been a long hard road to get to where I am right now, but you can never let up. I think now I'm going to go for the Grand Daddy of them all, the grueling but worthwhile (?) Stern College Marathon."

Whether the inspiration to stay in shape via running be Carvel, the Beis Medrash, or the Stern Marathon, it is quite gratifying to see students, now more than ever, taking sincere and honest steps towards a longer and healthier life.

This Year's Maccabees Have High Hopes With Seasoned Players And New Talent

By JOEL FEDERBUSH

In the past years, YC has experienced many disappointments with the performance of the varsity squad. However, this year shows great promise for a vast improvement. Here is a run down on some of the teams leading players.

The Leaders

Dave Kufeld: "KOOF" is returning for his fourth and final year on the YC squad. KOOF gained much respect by leading the nation in rebounding. After spending a year working out on the Nautilus Machine, Dave's overall game should be stronger. Koof is confident that this year

the Maccabees will make one of their better showings compared to their recent dry years.

Jack Varon: Jack is blessed with a lot of natural ability. He utilized his jumping and quickness last year to average in double figures. Jack will play an important role in the Mac's success.

Harvey Scheff: Harvey continued where he left off in high school by becoming an offensive machine as a rookie last year. With a year of varsity experience under his belt, Harvey should be even more polished and productive this year.

Sheldon Goldman: Sheldon is

Yeshiva College Ellmen Start Training; Coach Schwietzer Seeks New Prospects

By WELDON FREEZE

Each year the start of the fall semester generates an increased student interest in extracurricular activities at Yeshiva. Students come back from the summer optimistic that they'll have time for these activities which make school worthwhile. To achieve this goal many students have turned to varsity sports as an energetic outlet. As always, wrestling, because of its history of success, has attracted many newcomers.

Rebuilding

According to Coach Nathan T. Schwietzer, this season will be a year of rebuilding for the Ellmen. The combined loss of graduated seniors, as well as varsity members who are on leave of absence in Israel, has left many weight classes open to anyone who is not afraid of some hard conditioning and worthwhile sweat.

Co-captains Robbie (Mugs) Marcus and "Big Al" Phillips are back to spark the team to its 9th consecutive winning season. Both captains are in top form and are eager to get down to some heavy grappling. It is rumored that Mugs repeats in his sleep — "I gotta pin him, I gotta pin him." In an exclusive Commentator interview, Robbie told reporters that this year the emphasis will be on condition and shape, to enable all our wrestlers to go a full 8 minutes if necessary with minimum fatigue.

Bugsy's New Job

Returning this year in a new capacity as assistant coach is former champion wrestler David (Bugsy) Siegel. He brings with him 4 years of wrestling experience and one year of coaching experience. Bugsy will be a tremendous asset to the team since he was brought up through the same ranks and with the same fine training as Coach Schwietzer. His involvement with the team will enable each student to re-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)



S. Golombeck

Wrestling captains: "Big Al" Phillips and "Mugs" Marcus.

YU Karate Tora Dojo Prepares For Another Successful Season

By MAC DONALD

At first glance the physical plant of YU's uptown campus may be initially frustrating to the student seeking fitness. Unbeknownst to many of these prospective athletes is the existence of the "Tora Dojo" or Karate academy which holds classes in the Tannenbaum Hall gymnasium. Since 1965 the Dojo has been serving Yeshiva U students, and as a club, the metropolitan Jewish community. The founder, guiding light and leader of the academy is Grandmaster Harvey I. Sober, or "Sensei" as he is known to his students. Tora Dojo is a world class academy, with associations with the Maccabiah games organization, the Taiwan and Mainland China Kung-Fu Society and the All-Japan Karate Federation. Students at YU may register for karate as a Phys. Ed. course, and others may join on the club level. Classes are held on Sunday, from 7-9 for club members and 9-11 for advanced students, and on Tuesday and Thursday there are two workouts from 6 to 8 and 8 till 11.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Podestians Look For Victorious Season

By IRA MITZNER

Starting its third year, the Yeshiva College tennis team is looking forward to its best season yet. In the last two years the team has won numerous matches and has become very competitive. With the return of many top players Yeshiva should become a highly regarded tennis team.

"Coming off a respectable season in which we gained much experience and confidence, and with the addition of even more talent, the team is expecting a very successful season," were the words co-captain Josh Brickman used in summing up the team's hopes for

this season.

Future Star

The biggest plus the tennis team will have going for it this season is undoubtedly the addition of freshman Neil Tilson. Tilson is likely to become the best tennis player Yeshiva has ever had. He has already played for the Israeli Maccabee team, and

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)



S. Golombeck

Fencing Coaches Stanislov Bardakh and A. Tauber.

Anyone who would like a locker in the basement of First Hall please contact Mrs. Levenson in the Dean's office. There will be a \$2.00 charge for this service.

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