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No. 5

Luminaries Honor Late Chancellor At Yad Belkin Memorial Dedication

By STEVEN KRAUSS

DECEMBER 2 — Yad Samuel Belkin was dedicated today in memory of the late educator, scholar, and philosopher, who was the guiding force behind the transformation of a small college into one of the nation's major universities.

The memorial, located in the Gottesman Library, was designed by the nationally prominent architectural firm of Gwathmey and Siegel. The memorial creates a permanent testimonial to the man who elevated Yeshiva University to its present status.

Pictorial History

The main element of the memorial is a pictorial history of Dr. Belkin's life, from his impoverished childhood in Europe to a new life in the United States as president, and finally chancellor of Yeshiva University. Included are pictures with many noted scholars, dignitaries, and political figures, as well as material highlighting the early days and the growth of the University. A special emphasis is placed on his relationship with Prof. Albert Einstein. Included in the exhibit is an audio-visual presentation entitled "From Dream to Reality: The Albert Einstein College of Medicine."

Among the memorabilia in the memorial are some personal awards and samples of Dr. Belkin's poetry as well as a few of the scholar's research manuscripts on philosophy. However,



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Participating in the dedication ceremony were (from left to right) Max Stern, Hon. Herbert Tenzer, Mrs. Belkin with members of the Belkin family, and (standing to the rear, right of Mrs. Belkin), Dr. Norman Lamm.

the most important of all the exhibits is the *Sefer Torah*, the pair of *Tefillin*, and the *Tanach*; the gifts of Rabbi Belkin, first and foremost a rebbe.

Participating in the dedication

ceremonies were Dr. Norman Lamm, Mrs. Abby Belkin, Dr. Belkin's widow, the Honorable Herbert Tenzer, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, and Dr. Israel Miller. Also present were teachers, rebbeim, and faculty members, some of whom were former students of Dr. Belkin, all of whom came to remember a righteous man.

Harvard Grads Enumerate Important Roles Of MBA

By JOSEPH FRIEDMAN

DECEMBER 4 — Mr. Ron Baruch and Mr. Marty Fox, both graduates of the Harvard Business School, spoke to YC students today about graduate business programs and in particular the MBA program at Harvard. The lecture was part of the Career Conference Lecture series sponsored by Rabbi Joshua Cheifetz of the Guidance Office, and by the YU Economics Society.

Mr. Baruch, a graduate of MTA and Queens College and currently an investment banker for a Wall Street firm, spoke about the importance of having an MBA upon entering the business world. "The managerial market is very competitive," he noted, "and it is essential to have an MBA to get a better job." Secondly, it is imperative to understand the modern terminology used even by the lowest levels of management. Finally, an MBA commands a higher salary in the job market.

Seeking Potential

In discussing admissions standards, Mr. Baruch pointed out that the admissions staff looks for people who have the greatest promise for managerial positions. To this end, undergraduate grades and the quality of courses together with board scores count one third in the admissions decision. The rest of the decision is based on the applicant's management potential and on his personal background. The latter part of the decision is brought out through the numerous essays that

the applicant has to write. The essays include questions that ask about the three accomplishments and faults of the applicant, the reason the applicant thinks he

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YU Alumnus Lectures On Preparatory Course

By EARL STROM

NOV. 26 — Emanuel Federbush, director of Higher Achievement Preparation (HAP), and an alumnus of YU, addressed a group of YU students during club hour on the importance of attending test preparation schools. Mr. Federbush's institute, formerly called the Columbia Test Preparation Institute, is one of the major test preparation schools. This industry has grown greatly and last year alone grossed \$60 million. Mr. Federbush's program is unique in that it emphasizes live instruction as opposed to taped drill exercises.

Developing Skills

Mr. Federbush emphasized the importance of incorporating test-taking procedures within the teaching of basic subject material. These include developing skills in educated guessing, using mathematical shortcuts, and im-

plementing precision reading. Some additional tips which he mentioned included the importance of answering those questions which you know first and then returning to the unanswered questions at the end, if time still remains. "Yeshiva boys," Mr. Federbush noted, "often read more into a question than is necessary, and are sidetracked by secondary answers that are true, but not necessarily related to the central question."

Finally he stressed the importance of getting a good night's sleep, and bringing candy and a sweater to the test. The examination is often tiring, and these may help you conserve energy.

YC Senate Discusses Cheating Prevention

The Yeshiva College Senate has taken a major step toward curbing cheating in the school by proposing definitive guidelines to deal with the problem.

Six weeks ago, a committee was set up by the Senate consisting of the Dean, Professor A. Tauber, Moishe Schwerd, and its Chairman Sholom Lamm. Their intended goal was to create a comprehensive set of standards and procedures that would facilitate the process of administering equitable and adequate retribution to a student, if convicted of cheating.

Rude Awakening

The administration was rudely awakened last year when it discovered that an Organic Chemistry test had been stolen. The school maintained a policy on cheating which was, according to the recollection of Professor Silverman, "probably adopted more than twenty years ago," and could not be considered applicable anymore, much less enforced.

The administration realized that it was ill-equipped to deal in a judicial manner with cheating. The incident which led to the subsequent expulsion and suspension of the students involved, contained many adverse legal ramifications for the school. Only through Dean Hecht's swift action was a lawsuit circumvented.

Inadequate Procedure

The existing procedure was not written down anywhere in

the constitution of the school. The procedure, to the best recollection of Professor Silverman, is as follows:

1. A student caught cheating on any examination during the semester or on a final, receives a zero on that examination, which is counted in his test average for the semester.

2. A student caught cheating a second time during a course is failed in that course.

3. A student who receives a failure for cheating in two courses is then dropped from the school.

The age and obscurity of these rules not only hampered the administration in dealing with cardinal offenses such as stealing tests, etc., but left the faculty hard pressed for methods to cope with small scale cheating. The committee unanimously agreed that previous legislation was inadequate and unenforceable, though, if the college was to continue functioning as a viable institution, rectification was in order.

The committee had to formulate policy from scratch, while maintaining, as a principle directive, the integrity of student's

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Dean Monrad Paulsen To Stay At CSL As Member Of Its Full Time Faculty

By JOSEPH STURM

Dr. Monrad G. Paulsen, Dean of Yeshiva University's Cardozo School of Law (CSL), has been prevailed upon by President Lamm to remain at CSL as a faculty member following the selection of a new law school dean. Dr. Paulsen, formerly dean at University

His decision to continue on at Cardozo as dean for 1979-1980 and subsequently as a professor, is regarded by many of Yeshiva's administration officials, in particular by attorney Abraham Guterman, Trustee of Yeshiva and Chairman of the Cardozo Dean Search Committee, as a major accomplishment in YU's quest to establish Cardozo as a high ranking law school. "Dr. Paulsen's future presence at CSL as a full time professor will give the faculty considerable eminence," Mr. Guterman said, adding that Dr. Paulsen's addition to the CSL full-time faculty ranks will "help Cardozo on its path to achieve the same prestigious stature in the legal-academic field that Einstein has attained in the medical-academic area."

Highly Qualified

Rabbi Hecht and Mr. Guterman say that several highly qualified prospects are under consideration for the CSL deanship, and that the outlook for the Dean of Cardozo School of Law is distinctly hopeful.

Dr. Paulsen, who is 61 years old, has enjoyed a distinguished career in the field of law. He has taught in the law schools of In-

diana University, Virginia University, and Columbia University, and has authored several law books, one of which is currently



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Dean Monrad G. Paulsen

a standard text at law schools nationwide. In addition, he has served as a consultant to governmental advisory committees, as a visiting professor, and as a writer of numerous legal articles.

Identification and Respect

The Dean's commitment to YU is seen by Rabbi Michael Hecht, Dean of YC and a member of the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Truth In Testing I

The recent passage of the "Truth in Testing" Act by the New York State legislature has caused an uproar in scholastic circles. Under this law, which is scheduled to take effect January 1, 1980, the answers to all standardized tests must be made public. In response to this legislation, the Educational Testing Service which administers the SAT and LSAT announced that it will reduce the number of times its examinations will be offered. There is a strong possibility that there will be only one non-Saturday test date during the year. Other organizations, such as those which administer the MCATs and DATs, have said they will no longer offer their tests in New York.

This situation has left students, administrators, and educational institutions in a state of confusion. The full legal ramifications of the legislation are not yet clear. There is at least one lawsuit, currently pending, questioning the constitutionality of the law and more are expected.

We therefore call for a one year moratorium on this legislation. This would afford an opportunity to the courts to review the pending suits, to schools and organizations to devise alternate means of testing, and for the New York State legislature and Governor Carey to reconsider the statute in light of the problem raised, in an atmosphere devoid of crisis.

Truth In Testing II

The Yeshiva College Senate Committee on Cheating has submitted its report for consideration by the Senate. Although some of the details still require refinement, the precepts behind the report are good ones. The attempt to depersonalize the process involved in punishing cheaters will encourage faculty to deal with offenders. In addition, though the punishments to be imposed will be less severe than in the past, they will be more effective as they will reduce the reluctance on the part of faculty to

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discipline students. We laud this realistic attempt to deal with this serious and pressing problem.

Rav Soloveitchik has issued a **Psak-Din** stating that it is against halacha to tabulate the religious and social sections of The Commentator Poll, as it would result in the speaking of Lashon Hara about Yeshiva.

The members of The Commentator Governing Board respect and abide by his decision.

Letters To The Editor

"Differences"

The following letter to Dr. David Kuechle was made available to The Commentator by Dr. Manfred Weidhorn, with the permission of the sender, Dr. Kuechle, a professor of Education at Harvard University, conducted the Harvard workshop in Labor Relations at the Institute for Educational Management this past summer.

Dear David:

Professor Weidhorn brought to my attention your letter to him of 13 November 1979. I have read the article by Professor Weidhorn in the 31 October 1979 edition of The Commentator as well as his other publications on the faculty-administration conflict at YU. I would like to offer you the following observations.

1. You refer to "differences," "understanding" and "grievances" between YU and Professor Weidhorn. In fact, you explicitly refer to "you as an individual." In this article, as well as in his other publications and oral presentations, Professor Weidhorn has always advocated the interests of the entire faculty and not his own personal interests. When he has cited his personal experiences, it has been as an example of a common faculty experience which exposes only Professor Weidhorn, and not others who have had similar experiences, to possible retribution. As

I have explained to you in person and in commenting on your manuscripts, there is great fear of the administration among the faculty at YU, and with very good reason. Professor Weidhorn has shown great courage in becoming one of the few lightning rods in the struggle to further the interests of the faculty. It is unfortunate that in your letter you have chosen to portray him simply as an aggrieved individual, a portrayal that the administration has attempted for several years in order to try to isolate him, diminish his influence and cast doubt upon his arguments in the battle for faculty rights.

2. You refer to "... a situation which has been showing signs of recovery from more than six years of trauma." I have seen no signs of recovery. However, I have heard the administration in its positive approach to the situation. When the MA/PhD programs were eliminated in 1977, the administration claimed that this would improve undergraduate education because graduate professors would then be teaching undergraduate courses (something that had been done all along, anyway). After five tenured faculty members were fired in September 1978 and while the Faculty of Arts and Sciences was preparing and unanimously passing a censure resolution, Presi-

dent Lamm was informing the Board of Trustees that faculty-administration relations were improving because the Vice-President for Academic Affairs had instituted periodic faculty socials. While Public Relations was telling the press that YU salaries were comparable and competitive, the NLRB stated in its reply brief, "The faculty at Yeshiva has not fared well economically even relative to the faculties at comparable private universities." The list is endless. The administration seems to believe that there is no objective reality, that by saying that something is so, it becomes so. After years of agreeing with themselves that YU had "academic excellence," YU pushed for a PDK chapter and was rebuffed by reality. Just this last summer, I referred, in passing, to YU as a second-rate university, surely a gross overstatement, and yet President Lamm took strong exception, claiming that YU was first rate. As I commented on your last manuscript, the Senate of AECOM only last July 11 voted 61-1-1 to censure the administration for firing the five tenured faculty members from Arts and Sciences. Last April 9, President Lamm refused to meet on the same matter with Ms. Mary Gray, Chairperson of the Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure, and Employment Secur-

From the Editor's Desk

Crime Without Punishment

By ARI HAIT



The Yeshiva College Senate Committee on Cheating has compiled a report entitled "The Student And Faculty Guide To The Rules And Regulations Governing Examinations And Cheating." This guide was compiled as part of an effort to bridle cheating at YC. In preparing this report, the committee members analyzed all aspects of the cheating problem including types of exams, proctoring of exams, types of cheating, and punishment for cheating. The committee reached the conclusion that cheating at YC can be stifled not by increasing the "severity" of the punishment, but rather by increasing "certainty" of punishment.

This conclusion begs analysis. When one increases the severity of a punishment, he is directly addressing the potential offenders with a declaration of strength. When, on the other hand, one seeks to increase the certainty of punishment, he is no longer directly concerned with the offenders, but rather with those whose responsibility it is to enforce the regulations of the institution. At Yeshiva College this responsibility lies with the faculty.

An individual's behavior is dictated to a large extent by the responses and attitudes of those around him. It is unfortunate, therefore, that in most instances at YC, an act of cheating will not elicit a response from one's peers. It is deplorable, however, that a similar want of response can be found among a good number of YC faculty as well. At the YC Senate meeting of November 29, one professor remarked that she did not consider a few words to a friend or a few glances at a neighbor's paper during an exam to be cheating. I do not know how many times a student must ask a neighbor a question in order for this professor to define the action as cheating. I do know that attitudes such as these invite further behavior of this sort. Fortunately, this attitude is not prevalent among YC faculty. Most instructors at YC, I believe, consider any irregular activity during an exam to be improper.

The reason why many faculty members currently fail to enforce the regulations lies in the fact that they are reluctant to personally impose a punishment that may cause the student serious academic injury. This reluctance, however, is not simply a manifestation of softheartedness. It has far reaching implications and consequences. A professor who remains idle as a student engages in an illegal practice, in effect, sanctions that practice. In his passivity, the instructor actively promulgates his belief that the act is not a serious breach of ethics.

A teacher is a role model. Consequently, his enforcement of the regulations governing cheating represents a commitment to an ethical principle. By persistently refusing to enforce these regulations, for whatever reason, he is publicly renouncing his commitment to the principle. The softhearted teacher therefore becomes, perhaps unwittingly, a preacher of an iconoclastic doctrine.

The committee's proposed outlines, though in need of certain modifications, properly address the problem. The proposed regulations would encourage faculty to be strong in their moral commitment. This, in turn, would communicate a sense of unyielding morality to those students who do not wish to abide by the regulations and statutes of Yeshiva College.

NEWS IN BRIEF

DECEMBER 3 — Yeshiva raised 15 million dollars last night as the 100 million dollar Century Campaign was launched at the Annual Chanukah Dinner at the Waldorf Astoria. The goal of the campaign is to raise 100 million dollars by 1986, YU's 100th anniversary, in order to assure financial stability for the upcoming decade. Yeshiva's slogan for the campaign is — "We will because we must."

ity of the American Mathematical Society. On October 24, 1979, President Lamm was informed that the General Secretary of the AAUP "reached the conclusion that these matters (the firings) present significant issues related to key principles of academic freedom, tenure, and due process" and that the AAUP was "to establish an ad hoc committee . . . to conduct its own full inquiry . . . (and to) prepare a report for the consideration of the Association's Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, which may authorize its publication in *Academe: The Bulletin of the AAUP*." Thus, although the YU administration claims that the firings were acceptable academic procedure, reality, in the form of objective observers, disagrees. No, there are no "signs of recovery." At most, the administration is indulging in wishful thinking, either hoping that by stonewalling it, all the trouble will go away, or that everyone can be convinced, through repeti-

tious proclamations, that everything is wonderful even though it is not. It is unfortunate that you have seen these as "signs of recovery;" they are a mirage conjured up by the administration for those who have grown tired of facing the reality of an ugly situation.

3. With regard to the article, you "... see no useful purpose to it ..." and "There is nothing to be gained ... by airing your grievances in the student newspaper." Again, it is unfortunate that you chose to echo another administration argument. It is not surprising that the administration would like the faculty to refrain from airing its grievances, or even better yet, to forget all about its grievances. Or, that the administration would also like everyone to believe that objective opinion would find that the grievances of the YU faculty are not at all unusual, but rather a normal set of grievances that would exist at any (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Street Crime Elicits YU Student Response

DECEMBER 6TH — Students demonstrated in front of Morgenstern Residence Hall Monday night, protesting the lack of security along the route from Yeshiva to the Eighth Avenue subway line. The demonstration was a reaction to the mugging at gun point of a Yeshiva student the night before. The robbery had occurred a block and a half from the university grounds.

About one hundred students gathered on Amsterdam Avenue and expressed their concern over the danger inherent in walking from the university to the subway station. A petition was circulated calling for a shuttle service, better street lighting, and other security measures.

Officers of Yeshiva College Student Council tried to calm the protesters. Marc Schneier, President of YCSC, said that he had already spoken to YU President Rabbi Norman Lamm, and had been told that a shuttle service

would be arranged. This service, it was later revealed, would entail a cost-sharing system by the administration and the students through an increment in the student activities fee. The institution of the shuttle is still being discussed, but it could be in effect soon.

In response to the demonstration, a special meeting of Student Council with Colonel Robert Marmorstein, head of Security and Safety at YU, was held last night at 9:30. Colonel Marmorstein said that everything possible was being done to upgrade the quality of security at Yeshiva and that he hoped that students would report to him any individual incidents of laxity so that they could be dealt with.



Students take part in late night demonstration on Amsterdam Ave.

YCSC Announces Plans For Upcoming Events And Warns About Improper Use Of Morg Lounge

NOVEMBER 27 — The Yeshiva College Student Council held a brief but constructive meeting tonight discussing items of eminent importance to the YU Community.

President Marc Schneier announced the major upcoming events which included the first annual YCSC-SCWSC ski trip on Monday, Dec. 17, and the play schedule and ticket prices for the YCDS production of *Man of La Mancha*. Mr. Schneier also pointed out the special student rates that YCSC has made available for those students who would like to spend their intersession vacation in Florida.

Messy Lounge

Noting that in the past few weeks the newly refurbished Morgenstern lounge had often been left in a state of disarray as a result of frequent engagement parties, Mr. Schneier declared that in the future, anyone wishing to use the lounge for an engagement party would have to get the express permission of the executive council.

Mr. Schneier, on behalf of the executive council, then expressed shock and dismay over the infamous "Midnight Blue" incident in which a number of YC students were found to be watching pornographic movies on the cable television in Morgenstern lounge. "Not only is it a total disgrace for such activities to be transpiring in a yeshiva," Mr. Schneier said, "but the usage of the

cable which offers high quality movies and major sporting events is being jeopardized." It was therefore decided that any YC student caught watching such movies will not be allowed to use the lounge and will be prosecuted in student court.

Funds Allocated

Money was then allocated by the council to the Karate Club, Chabad Club, and Club Canada. The Karate Club of Yeshiva received \$1200 for the purchase of kicking and blocking equipment.

Mr. Wildstein, VP of YCSC, stated that the equipment will be available to the entire student body and will be owned by YCSC. Subsequently, it was decided that a committee would be formed to insure the proper maintenance of the karate equipment. The Chabad Club received \$100 to subsidize expenses for the YC and Brooklyn fabrengen, distribution of pushkas and newsletters, and printing. Club Canada was allocated funds for their upcoming Shabbaton on December 28.

Petrodollars Harmful To Academic Integrity

DEC. 8 — A growing infusion of Arab petrodollars into American universities is posing a threat to academic freedom and integrity, according to a comprehensive report made public today by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The report notes that more than a dozen schools have been offered large sums of money — in the form of gifts, grants and lucrative contracts — from Arab governments and other Arab-oriented sources. "While not all accepted," said Kenneth J. Bialkin, chairman of ADL's national executive committee, "the experience of some which did, raises at the very least, serious questions concerning issues of curriculum control, power in student or faculty selection and possible discriminatory practices against

Jews."

Religious Discrimination

The report said that Georgetown University, the University of Southern California, Duke, New York University and Syracuse University are among those which have accepted monies or contracts. Among schools which have not, or which withdrew from negotiations, are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, and a "Midwest University Consortium for International Activities" — made up of Michigan State University and the Univer-

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The Court's In Session

Insecurity

By ROBERT GREENBERG



For those individuals who experienced difficulty in understanding the meaning of my last column (CLEP v. PELC), a partial interpretation can be found at the conclusion of these statements. At the moment, however, I wish to address myself to a topic of much greater significance to all YU students at the Main Campus: security. Have no fear that I will be subtle this second time around; I intend to make myself perfectly clear.

Almost from the very first moment that a student sets foot on the campus, he is aware of the dearth of security. While complaints in the past with respect to security have centered around quality, I would point out that a far more crucial aspect has to be quantity. According to Colonel Marmorstein's statements in the November 14, 1979 issue of Commentator, the maximum number of guards on duty at any one time, day or night, is six. Unfortunately, this number corresponds to daytime security, when the problems are at a tolerable level. At night, though, the number drops to two! Two guards to watch the seven buildings that comprise the Main Campus of Yeshiva University, as well as the five hundred or so students who reside in the dormitories. Anyone who ponders this fact for a moment soon realizes the gravity of the situation that the students of Yeshiva are forced to face every day that they spend on campus. That is why, when a

fire broke out in a trash pile in the rear of the Morgenstern Dorm, all the guards were so occupied that they couldn't even approach the students who found themselves in the street at 5:00 in the morning.

I am well aware of the counterclaim always stated in an attempt to refute the diatribes and vicious assaults against the security here at YU. Briefly, the school's claim is that the security force is hired to protect the YU grounds and the people on them. Should one leave these grounds, though, YU hears no obligation to protect the individual from the friendly neighbors who specialize in hearhugs and headlocks. Because of this, someone was held up at gunpoint last weekend on 185th Street between Audubon and St. Nicholas Avenues. Ironically, the episode occurred right near the new billboard listing five ways one can prevent himself from being mugged or victimized. This claim has its merits, and I will not dispute it.

Such arguments must not compel students to accept the situation while rolling over and playing dead, because they just might end up fulfilling those words lit-

erally. The day after the incident referred to occurred, rumors began to circulate that a shuttle service is about to be instituted, due to the concerned actions of our University President, Rabbi Dr. Norman Lamm, and the YCSC President, Marc Schneier. As the days passed, additional details concerning the plan were filled in. Despite these overtures, however, my anger has not abated. Why must an act of violence always occur before people wake up? When a member of the faculty was accosted with a knife several years ago in the Student Union Building, new locks were installed. When a student is threatened at gunpoint, a shuttle service is proposed. For actions like these, I suppose the respective parties deserve an A for hindsight. Unfortunately for all of us, the world doesn't run on hindsight.

Simply stated, the leaders of YU have failed to transpose the principle of synthesis to the outside world. From the beginning of one's freshman year here at YU, the student is hit with the cry Torah U'Madah and the idea that an ideal student can synthesize his Judaic studies with

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Harvard Grads Stress Vital Roles Of MBA

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) will be a good manager and the ways in which he has grown from extra-curricular activities at college. There are no interviews and the admissions staff judges the applicant solely on his application.

One of the points emphasized by both speakers was the need for business experience. The school would like to see some sort of work experience that demonstrates managerial and leadership ability. In fact, the school often accepts applicants on the condition that they work for two years before beginning the program.

Generalized Program

The program is not geared towards any one specific area of business, but rather, attempts to produce good managers who will be able to adapt to any given situation. For those who want to concentrate in a specific area, the

speakers recommended a number of other business schools whose programs are geared more specifically to such areas as accounting and actuarial studies.

The courses at Harvard are based on the case method where practical problems which occur in the business world are presented to the class. The students are asked to propose a solution and to defend it before their classmates. The school sets up the classes so that there is a great variety in the backgrounds of the students and hence many differing opinions. The instructor just acts as a moderator between the differing opinions proposed by the students.

Admissions are made on a comparative basis and 20-25% of all applicants are accepted. The male to female ratio is approximately 75-25% with minorities totaling only about 20% of the incoming class.



Colonel Marmorstein addressing concerned students at YCSC meeting.

Op-Ed

The Mail Cometh

By SHMUEL CHARLAP

Months and months pass. It's the middle of February when it finally comes. Anxious hands quickly rip open the envelope, and as he reads its contents, a broad smile spreads across his face. He breathes a sigh of relief. He has been accepted to Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Six months and seven hundred dollars ago, he filed his application. Einstein had been his first choice from the start, and with three years of hard work and good grades he could be considered a desirable candidate for acceptance.

The scenario I have just presented has actually been played out by many of the students of Yeshiva College. Fortunately, months of anxiety caused, and the huge amount of money spent

on various applications could and should be avoided. An early decision plan would facilitate the acceptance of qualified Yeshiva College students to AECOM. This entails a procedure in which a student willing to accept AECOM as his first choice would apply only there. Around August, he would be notified as to whether or not he has been accepted. If he has received a positive decision, he is required to accept. If he has not been accepted by early decision, he may apply to other schools, and his application would be placed in the pool of other students applying for regular notification by AECOM.

The advantages of the procedure are twofold. The student who qualifies for such a positive early

decision can avoid the hundreds of dollars he must spend on applications to other schools, as well as avoid the months of anxious waiting to hear from AECOM. AECOM also stands to gain since many top-notch Yeshiva College students who are apt to be lost to schools with more prestigious names may be readily willing to participate in such a plan and thus give AECOM the first chance at them.

It is noteworthy that New York University has a similar procedure working today. Though I speak of AECOM, I believe that an early-decision plan should be implemented by all Yeshiva University graduate schools and open to all students of Yeshiva College and Stern College.

Senate Takes Major Actions Against Cheating, Proposing Definite Guidelines To Deal With It

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rights which was never established in the old code.

Preventive Measures

The new guidelines begin with suggestions for mechanical safeguards. It was suggested that short answer, fill in, matching, and true false tests be avoided as they are considered to be conducive to cheating. Whenever possible a teacher should prepare essay tests because it is considered more difficult to exchange complete ideas during an exam than receive just a name, number, or letter. Complete responsibility for vigilant proctoring falls on the professor. It is incumbent upon him to make certain that there is adequate space between seats. In a class of more than ten students the dean will provide additional proctors at a teacher's request.

The second category of suggestions attempts to redefine cheating. It is divided into two classes: A) stealing an exam or its equivalent — which carries not only the moral implication of cheating but also a criminal offense and immediate expulsion with a dishonorable discharge. The student's future plans are jeopardized since no reputable graduate school would consider accepting him. B) All other types of cheating including talking, crib sheets, note passing, copying, etc. The penalty here is divided into two parts.

1. A note is immediately placed into the party's permanent record, stating the occurrence and the guilty verdict. The note is temporary and will be removed if another incident does not occur.

There is a disagreement in the Senate whether or not the student can receive an A (considered an award of excellence) for the course or whether his final grade would be lowered a full index point.

2. If it happens again, the note becomes permanent and his mark is lowered a full index point.

3. A third conviction is treated as an offense of type A. The reason for the subdivision of the offenses and the relative severities of their punishment follows the reasoning of Dean Hecht that, "If they instituted the

death sentence for double parking, everyone would double park." The Dean contends, along with other senators, that the possibility of receiving an F and/or expulsion for cheating has al-

ready and proceeds with a hearing. Any faculty member or student may act as counsel to the defendant. If found guilty, the verdict is handed to the Dean of YC, who along with the Dean



Chairman Taubes and Secretary Selter preside over Thursday's Senate meeting.

ways hovered over the students. A student realizes that the severe punishment is, in most cases, never meted out, therefore, he will take his chances on cheating. The present guidelines present a more practical method, and do not deal with punishments on an all or nothing basis. Once a student is caught for a type B offense, he has the chance to correct his actions, because he is aware of the jeopardy that he is in and cheating again means only that the note already in his file becomes permanent.

Judicial Process

The Committee has drawn up a standardized form with which to report a suspected incident of cheating. A student would not be stopped during an exam. The form eases the process by which a faculty member brings a student to trial, and allows a Judiciary Preview Committee, acting as a Grand Jury, to determine if there is evidence enough to warrant further action. Handling the matter is not left up to the proctor or teacher. If the evidence is found incriminating, the Preview Committee submits the matter to a Judiciary Committee, made up of students and faculty. This group subpoenas the stu-

dent and proceeds with a hearing. Any faculty member or student may act as counsel to the defendant. If found guilty, the verdict is handed to the Dean of YC, who along with the Dean

Problems Remain

There are still, however, discrepancies in the program. Teachers argued for the intrinsic right to impose immediate punishment to a student definitely caught cheating. "Does a metermaid have to fill out a report, when she writes a ticket?" questions Dr. Krakowski. Another problem is that by not informing a student during the test that he has been reported, will he necessarily remember the specific occurrence? It would also be possible to get rid of any evidence. Dr. Adler argues that to establish all these rules and cause a student to appear before a court, might be setting up a police state and can ruin any rapport that a teacher and a student may have. The Committee and Senate fully realize the fact that in no way can one ever eliminate cheating. However, it is hoped, through all these guidelines to minimize the practice to a large extent.

Op-Ed

How To Spend Your Next Vacation

By DAVID KOBER

My research shows that Yeshiva University students spend their vacations in very interesting ways: 28% gamble in Monte Carlo; 32% ski in Switzerland; 24% scuba in Acapulco; and the rest spend all their time in Studio 54.

But is that the way you want to spend your vacation? Of course not. You want something exciting and original. So I did some extensive research on unique travel opportunities to help you make the right decisions. I looked under "U" in the Yellow Pages, and there it was—Unique Travel Opportunities, Inc. I talked to their director — Mr. Harold Unique.

"Dave," he said, "for YU students I have the most fantastic vacation ideas since Hannibal took his elephants to see the Alps. I'll take you around the world from left to right, are you ready?"

"Sure, lay it on me."

"O.K., we start in Iran — the Disneyland of the Middle East. First night at the Iranian Pyramids, we get Frank Sinatra to sing us a medley: 'Tie a yellow blindfold round the old Prime Minister' . . . 'I wanna chop off your hand' . . . and 'I killed them my way.'"

"But what if they don't let us into Iran?"

"In that case, we fly straight to Taiwan. It'll be great, we'll have ping-pong tournaments."

"Well, that sounds interesting, but not very exciting."

"Okay, we'll add a wrinkle. We march through Taiwan wearing Mao jackets and carrying little red books."

"But we'll never get out alive!"

"Don't bother me with petty details, Dave, I'm on a roll. Now after Taiwan we're off to Calcutta. We'll camp out in the black hole. We'll have to bring flashlights, of course."

"Sounds okay, but what do we do for exercise?"

"That's next. After Calcutta we'll swing over to Spain and take a forced march over the Pyrenees. Then we'll move on to Greece. Oh, you'll love Greece — an entire country that's still living in the 1950's. Then we'll swim over to Australia where we'll track down the remains of Skylab, and . . ."

"It sounds great, but we've only got a two week vacation. How do we get back to the United States?"

"Don't worry, a holy man in Tibet, with the blink of an eye, will transport us all the way home for our final dinner at Grossinger's."

"Aw, but Grossinger's is such a tame ending for a vacation."

"Okay, to add excitement, we'll all march into the dining room and ask for shrimp and lobster. Now, how many students want to sign up?"

"Well, let me do some research and I'll get back to you."

Op-Ed

Up Up And Away

By MESHULUM MOSKOWITZ

"Move up! Feet out! Go!" Your heart leaps, you push yourself off the ledge, arch your back, pull the dummy cord, and look up with much fear and apprehension to see if the canopy has opened. The tug of the canopy carries the most beautiful, uncomfortable feeling you have ever experienced.

"Hey, it looks like I'm going to live through this one folks. OH BABY, I'M A SKYDIVER."

This basically sums up the brief yet exciting experience of skydiving. Last week the Yeshiva Skydiving Club completed its second successful jump, under the guidance of the Albany Skydiving Center.

Nine Sky-Crazies

Skydiving was one of the

greatest experiences of my life. Of the nine sky-crazy YU men who jumped, not one disagreed with that feeling. The freedom of independent flight, the peace of brief solitude and the raw excitement and fear are unparalleled.

We departed from YU at 7 in the morning to our destination, Duansberg, N.Y. The trip took three hours, and yet, due to our excitement, it seemed much less. The skies were overcast, and it didn't seem like we'd be able to jump. When we reached the center, we were given a five hour instruction course in the basics of skydiving which included proper jumping procedures, landing and emergency methods, and how

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Dean Paulsen To Remain At Cardozo Law School

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) CSL Dean Search Committee, as "stemming from a deep loyalty to, and identification with Yeshiva." Furthermore, Rabbi Hecht is convinced that Dr. Paulsen was instrumental in Cardozo's inception in 1976 and has realized one of his major goals with the provisional accreditation of CSL by the American Bar Association last year. Dr. Paulsen, though not Jewish, affirms that, he has "a great respect and love for Ye-

shiva and its unique role in higher education."

Though Monrad Paulsen's decision to remain at Cardozo is widely acclaimed by most administration officials, it is unclear why he is remaining only as a faculty member and not as dean. Some students contend that Dr. Paulsen was inefficient as an administrator, while many administration officials maintain that an active teaching career can be more fulfilling than a paperwork-laden administrative post.

Commentator Interview

Fourteen months ago, Rabbi Lamm appointed Richard Joel, a former Assistant District Attorney in Westchester County, as University Director of Alumni Affairs. To evaluate alumni interest in Yeshiva, Commentator interviewed Mr. Richard Joel.

C: Isn't it a bit incongruous to have a director of alumni affairs who hasn't gone to the college?

RJ: An eskimo from the University of Hawaii would be incongruous here. I have been involved with YU since 1964 and I did go to MTA. My values and goals are intertwined with the people here. Although not a degree recipient, I feel like an alumnus.

C: What effect does Commentator have on alumni?

RJ: Commentator goes out to 1300 alumni. It has a very significant effect. It is one of the key communication devices for alumni to see what is at YU.

C: Who are some of YU's most famous alumni?

RJ: Norman Lamm, Emanuel Rackman, Lou Henkin, Ohaim Potok, M.K. Ben-Meir, and countless others. I really do not mean to diminish from others but we do publish every so often an outstanding alumni roster with over 400 names.



C: What role do alumni play at YU?

RJ: Yeshiva College Alumni Association has been in existence

"YU is here to challenge tomorrow and make it ours."

since 1933. Alumni officers seek to inform, service, and involve

the maximum number of alumni. We have to identify for ourselves and for the alumni the ways we can help each other.

C: How do you help alumni?

RJ: We help alumni by surviving. We help their rabbis become rabbis; we help their communal leaders become communal leaders.

C: What is the purpose of the Homecoming?

RJ: People surprisingly want to have a sense of belonging and feel that they are part of a movement that is still alive. The Homecoming is an opportunity to tell our story personally. It is a mutual relationship at which we listen to them and they listen to us.

C: How many alumni are active and what do you expect of them?

RJ: We have over 700 paying members plus another 1000 in Israel. We're trying to instill in our alumni that they have a financial and personal obligation to their alma mater.

C: Where is YU headed?

RJ: The fact that I am here is that I believe there will be bright tomorrows. The quality of life will improve and the high quality of learning will continue at Yeshiva. YU is here to challenge tomorrow and make it ours.

At Leisure

Quaintly Modern

By CHAIM WEXLER

My friends in Seminar have been complaining bitterly. Despite every effort, they can't seem to make kids religious any more. The reason, they say, is that the modern orthodox brand of religion just isn't very enticing. When a teenager decides to change his lifestyle, he doesn't want to look like he did before. He wants to look different — quaint. Instead of coming to YU or Morasha, potential ba'alei teshuva are ending up in the Hassidic camp. There they can find all the goodies — quaint clothes, quaint ideas, and even quaint feuds.

After expressing my sympathy, I tried to convince them that their plight is part of a much greater ill. Modern Orthodoxy gets no respect! We simply are ignored by non-Jewish and non religious people. For example, whenever there is a story on a Jewish holiday or observance, you'll never see pictures of normal looking orthodox dancing with fervor. It's always the black garbed, earlocked hassidim who get all the attention. And what about infighting? We have some legitimately silly arguments over minimum heights for a mechitza or the modesty of women pictured on pin-ball machines. But you never read about them in the papers. All we hear about is quaint arguments between Hassidic groups over Brooklyn real estate and over who controls Orthodox Jerusalem. Even in the realm of business we are ignored. Every other day there is an article telling how Hassidic customs rule the diamond industry. You never read stories, however, about the Modern Orthodox business practices. Take our own pet

food industry. I'm sure people would be interested in knowing how millions of gainsburgers are exchanged with just two words, but no magazine has ever written a word about it!

The answer, as my acquaintance on the Times informed me, is that no newspaper is going to write about normal looking people. "If you want to get attention and respect," he said, "you will have to change your life style and become unusual like the Hassidim."

The more I think about it, the more I realize how right he is. If we want to preserve our movement's place in Jewish history and its continued survival, we must change. I suggest that the whole community pack up and move back to eighteenth century Poland. There we would wear our proscribed religious garb — Morasha tee shirts and knitted choo-choo train yalmulkas, and develop a new more spiritual life. The settlement of the Modern Orthodox in Poland will be based on town of origin in the old country. Each of the units will have its own particular idiosyncrasy. For example, the Manhattaners will always carry on Shabbat since they hold the Eurasian continent to be completely surrounded by water. (Some won't do so in public in deference to an opinion that says polar ice caps are a sufficient bridge over the ocean.) The Monseyites will practice mass starvation by refusing to trust the kashrut of any product especially those prepared by Manhattaners. Former Flatbush residents will continue arguing for the next two hundred years on whether to build an eruv in their community.

The Jewish Press will be our local organ but, unfortunately, Zeesky's underfashions will no longer be allowed to advertise. That famed "Hassidic chic" lingerie store is suspected of being a front to "launder" the Mafia's illegal profits from pornography. In the middle of the settlement will be the new Yeshiva University branch in Poland (YUPO). Community planners see this as the ideological center for the Modern Orthodox. From there, the Rav's English shiur will be broadcast throughout the world. Arrangements will be made for simultaneous Yiddish translation so the whole world will be able to understand.

Next to our eighteenth century neighbors, we will be the strange looking ones while the Hassidim will seem relatively normal. Journalists from all over the world will come visit and write about our settlement. Pictures of tee shirted, choo-choo train yalmulked, modern orthodox people will be in every newspaper. As a result of the changes, our movement will snap out of its doldrums and advance confidently into the twenty-first century. Our distinguished garb will isolate us and protect our ways. Our quaintness will insure a continued supply of new blood to strengthen the community. No longer will we be looked at as an isolated phenomenon, but we will take our rightful place as a viable and important movement in Jewish history.

Anyone wishing to write for Commentator please see Louis Tuchman, M222.

Behind Dorm Doors

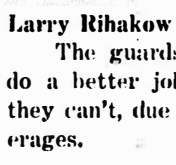
Security around YU has always been a major problem. The steady rise in muggings and car thefts is a growing concern to the students. To see if the students have any concrete proposals on how to remedy the situation, Commentator takes you BEHIND DORM DOORS . . .

How do you assess the security problem at YU, and how would you deal with it?



Irwin Lenefsky — Senior — YP:

The students should be more aware of how they behave in the streets. They should not walk in fear, but should be conscious of those around them.



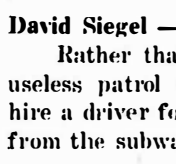
Larry Rihakow — Freshman — JSS:

The guards of this school could and should do a better job. Realistically, however, I guess they can't, due to their reliance on alcoholic beverages.



Warren Lent — Senior — JSS:

It is about time the administration admitted that a problem exists and took affirmative action to correct the situation. Frankly, if it would have been one of their children, they wouldn't have rested until something was done.



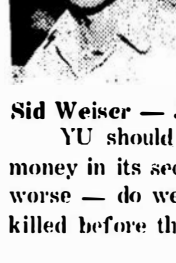
David Siegel — Sophomore — YP:

Rather than wasting a security guard on a useless patrol car — the administration should hire a driver for a van to shuttle students to and from the subway station.



Meshulam Moskowitz — Senior — YP:

Institute a security group of YU students willing to devote a night or two of their time per month to patrol streets, thereby presenting an everpresent threat to those with ill intent.



Sid Weiser — Junior — EMC:

YU should stop being cheap and invest some money in its security. The neighborhood is getting worse — do we have to wait for someone to get killed before the school takes proper action?

From the Heights

No Laughing Matter

By DAVID KUFELD



Too often it takes a near tragedy to be the catalyst for needed changes in the status quo. A potentially dangerous incident occurred the other evening at the YU-Queens basketball game. During the latter stages of the game a YU player suffered a head injury that put him into a semi-conscious state. Luckily the Queens College team trainer was available to give first aid.

This type of injury is not out of the ordinary for athletic contests, as it is to be expected that any bonafide athletic team would employ a trainer to look after the medical needs and injury rehabilitation of the athletes involved. His job would not just be to dress wounds, but to instruct the team in preventive medicine (e.g. the taping of ankles) as well.

Here at YU, where getting along without necessities is a way of life, the entire Athletic Department is without the services of a trainer, by virtue of the University's refusal to pay for one, it is just luck if some of the athletes have some knowledge of sports medicine. Needless to say it is quite embarrassing to have

to constantly ask opposing squads to work overtime.

This all is indicative of our Administration's failure to realize that a potentially sound body exists beneath our heads. I hear of big plans for a gym-student activities center, (incidentally, wishful plans were drawn up, without consulting the parties who would utilize the center, and as it turned out they proved illogical) and I also hear of administrators who believe that someone will just magically bequeath the needed cash. Perhaps some of the motivations for writing this comes from years of being deprived of the means of true athletic expression, or from the years of losing teams, or from the more tangible frustration of being hampered by injuries that could have been avoided or healed faster by an athletic trainer.

Thank G-D nothing serious came out of the incident last week, but it is time to draw the line. True, I have the option of observing from the sidelines, but I would like to feel that if I don the Blue and White I will receive proper treatment when I am black and blue.

Petrodollars Harmful To Academic Integrity

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) sities of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The consortium cancelled a contract with Saudi Arabia because a Jewish professor was refused entry to that nation; a deal between MIT and the Saudis also collapsed over the issue of religious discrimination. The University of Pennsylvania falls into both categories — having accepted a \$100,000 grant from the Sultan of Oman to promote Arab and Islamic studies but turned down a lucrative proposal from Libya, which has supported international terrorism for the development of a curriculum for teaching Middle Eastern history and culture in American secondary schools. The University said it doubted "the wisdom of accepting foreign funding for the development of curricula studying the history and culture of the area from which the funds are coming."

Mr. Bialkin said that "willingness to tap the Arabs' growing petrodollar reserves is understandable at a time when so many American universities are experiencing acute financial problems due to rising costs and dwindling support from foundations, government and alumni." He warned, however, against Arab governments or their supporters gaining control or exercising undue influence over academic activities.

Quid Pro Quo

Quoted in the report is an article in the May-June, 1979, issue of *Aramco World* on gifts

Elmen

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 2) ied on a pin.

With only 2 days rest, the next opponent was Hunter. Hunter had many players who were very experienced and had gone to national tournaments. They were truly a great team, and Yeshiva was no match. The final score was totally lopsided, but Yeshiva put on a good showing.

Within the conference, Yeshiva is 1-1 and is looking forward to their home opener against Manhattan on Tuesday night, Dec. 11 at 7:30 P.M.

and grants, which the magazine said included: — An annually endowed Chair at Harvard from the government of Kuwait; — \$25,000 from the Sultan of Oman for the appointment of a professor of Middle Eastern science at New York University; — \$200,000 to Duke University from Saudi Arabia for a program of Islamic and Arabian development studies.

"When Arab money arrives at an American university," the article said, "there is little publicity given to the gift although it is invariably received with quiet rejoicing."

Strings Attached

According to the ADL report, analysis of instances in which the facts have become known makes clear that at least in some cases, there are political or other strings attached — sometimes obviously, sometimes covertly.

In calling for "special vigilance," the League cited a recent California State Senate resolution endorsing open disclosure, upon public or individual request, of contract terms and conditions as "a strong safeguard." The League report concludes that American universities have tended to act responsibly once forced to disclose contract conditions by persons or bodies within the universities themselves.

"If such disclosure were made a matter of policy by universities," the League said, "academic integrity would be all the better protected."

YC Fencing

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 3) watch, they would have fenced much better. A fencer, like any other participant in any sport, benefits from the cheering of the home team fans. Captain Marty Ast and Howie Rosenthal invite everybody to come down and watch the most winning team at Yeshiva do their thing.

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) first-rate university. On the other hand, many believe that everyone should know the truth: An ugly situation cannot be corrected if essential parties mistakenly believe that everything is fine. The "Faculty Forum" in a student newspaper is, surely, an appropriate outlet for informing the local academic community of the serious grievances of the faculty. And I believe that Professor Weidhorn's article professionally and effectively restated many of the faculty's grievances and reassured many of us that our grievances are objectively valid.

4. With regard to the rest of your letter, I believe that you have made a mountain out of a molehill. Professor Weidhorn's bland and general characterizations of what Mr. Bodner and VP Blank said are surely innocuous enough not to threaten freedom of expression in the classroom. And you seem to acknowledge this point, by omission, in disagreeing only with the characterization of Dean Bacon as expressing a tone of "intransigency" and "petulance." Obviously, different people have different perceptions of the "tone," even when they agree on the substance, of someone's remarks. The only valid question is who made the characterization. Any reasonable person reading the article would immediately conclude that the general characterizations were those of the author, expressing his perceptions, and that they were neither immutable truths nor unanimously-held opinions. I cannot see how such an expression of opinion, not fact, about a "tone" could possibly discourage "free discussion and expressions of opinions" in a classroom.

5. You claim that, because of the article, you and Harvard have become "a party to whatever differences may exist between you

Letters To The Editor

as an individual and Yeshiva University." I can find nothing in the article supportive of this claim. However, I can speculate that, in their effort to control Professor Weidhorn, the YU administration has convinced you and/or Harvard that now you are responsible for his utterances even when they only "... come very close to violating an implicit understanding..." If this is what you are referring to, then it is the YU administration, not Professor Weidhorn, who has entrapped you into taking sides in the dispute. On occasions in the past, YU administrators have taken strong exceptions to phrases, statements or actions of

Professor Weidhorn, myself and others on the faculty. We have learned since then, that these protests are simply tactics to throw us off-balance and onto the defensive. If the YU administration were only guilty of the trivia that they accuse the faculty of committing, YU would be a wonderful place. I would like to believe that you were the victim of these tactics by the YU administration and that your response does not really represent the rejection of objectivity and embracement of partisanship that it seems to indicate on first reading.

Sincerely,
Ralph E. Behrends
Professor of Physics

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The Joseph Dunner Political Science Society of Yeshiva University is proud to announce that Prof. Herbert A. Strauss will deliver a lecture on "Jewish Persecution and Emigration in Nazi Germany: The First Victims of the Holocaust."

Date: Tuesday, December 18, 1979. Time: 8:00 PM. Place: Library — 4th Floor. Open to the general public.

Dr. Strauss is Associate Professor of History at City College and Executive Director of the American Federation of Jews from Central Europe.

Refreshments will be served.

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Freshmen Edge Seniors In Closely Fought Game

By GREGORY GOODNICK

Turmoil over the amount of time allowed for substitutes, led the senior team to hold a meeting before their recent game with the freshmen. At the meeting they elected Shmuel Charlap as their captain. Mr. Charlap immediately announced that "everyone on the team will receive an equal amount of playing time" and to prove his point he chose five substitutes to start the game.

Equal Time Granted

The senior team had been troubled with internal dissension in their first game of the season, when several players claimed that the intramural program is for all the students' enjoyment. They felt that all those who come down to play should be given sufficient amount of playing time, regardless of the outcome of the game. In opposition, several of the regular starters for the seniors claimed that students who show up for one or two games a season should not expect to play as much as the regulars. Before the game with the freshmen, a group of seniors met to discuss the problem and decided that although in the future they would come down to all the games, they wanted a captain who promised to play everyone for an equal amount of time. Mr. Charlap was nominated as captain, and was later elected by the entire team. In his first game as captain, Mr. Charlap decided to platoon two teams of five men, with one team

composed primarily of starters, and the other primarily of substitutes. Each team played for four minutes of each quarter.

Senior Lead

The game was extremely close with the seniors losing to the freshmen by one point on a missed shot at the buzzer. The freshmen were led by Jeff Rappaport (19 points) who scored several baskets on fast breaks set up by miscues by the Senior backcourtmen. However, the seniors held a six point lead at half time with starters Jay Dolitsky and Warren Lent moving the ball around very well. In the third quarter, Taragin (12 points) began hitting from the corner, and the freshmen started to come back. The seniors answered with several inside feeds to David Ritholtz (8 points) and jumpers by Michael Ackerman (8 points) and Simmy Lauer (8 points).

Freshmen Overcome

The seniors went up by six midway into the fourth quarter, led by the fine play of Jeffery Bernstein and Howie Friedman, but the freshmen battled back and with less than a minute to go in the game Taragin hit a shot from the foul line that gave the freshmen a one point lead. Charlap called time out and drew out a play for an inside pass to Bernstein on the left side of the key. The freshmen denied Bernstein the ball, and a shot by one of the guards missed at the buzzer as the seniors lost 44-43.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5) played his usual game, in which he was the pride of every Mashgiach.

The second period consisted of three more goals by Resnicow and one by the monkeyshiner Rappaport, who also assisted on numerous offensive surges. The tireless backchecking and forechecking of Gary Litwack and Eli Bernstein frustrated Columbia at both ends, while forcing errors which culminated in two YU goals, one by Resnicow from Litwack and one by Tuchman from Bernstein. The game ended 8-4 and thanks to the brilliant goaltending of Tommy Bauer, the game was never really in doubt.

Top of League

The victory gives YU the best record in the league and with the spiritual and, most important, monetary support of Tauber's athletic office and Student Council they are no longer in danger of becoming extinct

ATTENTION SENIORS:

Anyone who plans on being in the Yearbook, Masmid 1980, must submit at least \$30 (of the required \$65) by December 15th to either Scott Haft (M822) or Steve Eisenberg (M203). You will receive an ad for your money. To reach your total you may sell raffles which are now available from Steve Eisenberg in M203.

TOTALLY NEW YU T-SHIRTS

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ROBERT M525

Insecurity

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) his secular learning. A second synthesis is lacking, however, and this is the one which connects YU to the outside world, and especially the surrounding neighborhood. Student and university leaders should have long ago realized the situation that students face every time they walk to and from the train station. The shuttle that was begun last year should never have been allowed to fade away, even if it meant certain people working a little harder at the jobs that they are supposed to do. After all, not all of us drive cars to, or are driven to, school every day so as to avoid the lovely neighborhood scenery.

Perhaps now there will be a new orientation towards the security and safety of YU students, and maybe even another security guard can be hired for nighttime

duty. Let us all hope that this attitude and the shuttle will not be laid to rest in a few weeks, only to be recalled when the next student is victimized. Meanwhile, I will continue to hold onto the T'hilim that I always carry in my back pocket whenever I set foot outside my dorm room.

* * *

For those who still remember and/or care about my last column, PELC stood for Plan to Enable Legal Cheating, a.k.a. Kaplan's. The underlying thrust of the column was to urge students to think twice before padding Mr. Kaplan's wallet with two or three hundred dollars. After all, I think that YU students still have brains inside their heads and the ability to think independently. Or maybe the local natives took those also when they took the wallet and watch?

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Up Up And Away

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) many bottles of beer we would owe the center if we lost any of their equipment. Upon completion of the course, the instructor entertained us with a movie called "Sky-Dive." At about 4:30 we were harnessed and ready to go. We boarded the plane without hesitation, waiting anxiously to experience the "great" feeling of air-floating we had heard so much about. The motor rumbled and we were off.

Geronimo!

I didn't think I would make it when he told us there was no door and that I should hold onto the wall so as not to fly out prematurely. Since I was the first to

go, I was seated by the door that wasn't there, and I had a clear view of what used to be the beautiful brown earth. WHAT AM I DOING HERE! ! ? ? HELP! ! ! ! A few moments later the jumpmaster tapped my shoulder and pointed out my target.

"Well, here goes nothing! Move up! Feet out! GO!" "I must be crazy, I'll never do this again! NEVER, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER! GERONIMO! ! !"

As I sit here writing this article I find it hard to believe that I jumped out of a plane at 2800 feet! Sounds crazy? Maybe. Was it worth it? You bet! We'll be jumping again soon. Why don't you drop in?

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YC Fencers Lose First Varsity Match As They Play Before Non-Existent Crowd

By HARRY MUDD

In the first varsity match of the fencing season, the Yeshiva University Taubermen lost a close match to Saint Peter's before a non-existent home crowd by a score of 15-13.

The Sabre team, led by Captain Howie Rosenthal, won their segment of the match with a 5-1 record. Captain Rosenthal, in his first year fencing Sabre, won two out of his three bouts. Howie has made the transition from epee to sabre beautifully. Ralph Abettan, returning after a one year absence, lost his only bout. Aaron Bassoon then replaced Abettan and went on to win one of his two bouts. Robert Weiss, a freshman with the team, won two of his three bouts. Robert is one of the best freshmen on the team, and will prove to be a superb fencer in the future.

Epee Wins

The Epee team won their segment of the match by posting a five-win four-loss record. Saul Skolnick, proving that he still has a good point, won two of his three bouts. David Kagan, returning after one year of absence from the team, led his opponents with two wins and only one loss. Igor Kotlyar, a former participant of the Pentathlon in Russia had a one win and two



YC Tauberman gets the point.

D. Aranson

loss record. Igor has proved he can do better, and in the coming matches, Coach Tauber is sure he will.

The foil team had a very disappointing night, losing their

segment of the match with a 2-7 record. The team, led by Captain Marty Ast, fell apart from the very beginning. Stuie Weinerman, showing no footwork at all, lost all three of his bouts. Captain Marty Ast, acting as if he never woke up that morning, lost two of his three bouts. Mark Adelson, the youngest member of the foil team, won one out of his three bouts. The foil team must shape up if the Taubermen expect to win any matches this year.

Lack of Spectators

The general consensus of the team was that had there been even five spectators down to

shiva's favor.

The next match was a tri-meet at Brooklyn College. First Yeshiva played against a superb team from Stevens Tech and lost 41-11.

In the second match of the night Yeshiva played a team more their caliber, however, they evidently were suffering from fatigue and lost 33-22. YU began ahead by 12-0 with a beautiful pin by Gavy Simon and a forfeit victory. A tired Ira Heller was pinned by a very experienced opponent in the first period, but "Killer" Kowalski came back and won on points, 10-1, to put YU up by 16-11. Al Phillips, Benjay Genet, and Irwin Lenevsky just couldn't keep up with their opponents as they all lost and put YU down 27-16. Yeshiva needed two pins to win. "Mugs" Marcus came through once again and pinned his man in the third, but David Isaacs lost in the first period.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Poor Scheduling Brings Fatigue To YC Ellmen

By ARGON ADLER

The YU Ellmen completed four matches in a matter of a week, with a fine showing. They started off very strongly against Bronx Community, but as the week went on, the fatigue of all these matches and the tests of midterm week set in and led to a few losses.

Against Bronx Community, YU just totally outclassed their opponents. YU started out a bit slow, but quickly picked up the pace. Pesach Kremen went the distance on a fine match but lost on riding time. Next, an injured Gavy Simon outplayed and outscored (16-7) his man and came very close to pinning his man, but he himself got pinned on a fluke reversal. Yussie "Killer" Kowalski also went the length of the match but lost on points. Next came Ira Heller, Jay Lerman, and Al Phillips, who all came on strong as they exploded and pinned their opponents, to put Yeshiva up 18-12.

Captain "Mugs" Marcus, who usually wrestles at 190, was put in as heavyweight. Mugs put the icing on the cake very quickly, as he pinned Mitch Scarborrough 48 seconds into the 1st period. The final score was 30-21 in Yeshiva's favor.

Juniors Exhibit Dazzling Performance By Crushing Winless Senior Squad

By MBI RUSKI

The defending champion juniors turned in their first all-round effort of the season as they routed the seniors 66-32. The juniors put on a display of finesse, power, and speed, as they totally dominated the disorganized upperclassmen. Josh Brickman led the junior attack by posting a game high total in points (26), rebounds, assists, and steals.

Fast Breaks

The game opened as Brickman and Joel Federbush poured in fast break baskets. Federbush found the range on a few long jumpers, scoring ten points, and making many steals as the juniors' lead widened. Mike Seelenfreund (8 pts.) and Howie Lerner (10 pts.) controlled the boards and "Seals" dished off some pretty assists. Lerner's play was at times spectacular, as he blocked many shots.

Although the seniors did not essentially play as a cohesive unit, there were some fine individual performances.

Jeff Bernstein (10 pts.), Simmy Lauer (6 pts.), and Howie Friedman (6 pts.) were all able to penetrate the junior defense, while Jay Dolitsky and Scott Haft, who brought up the ball, played well as Dolitsky poured in some fine shots.

Wide Gap

In the second half, the juniors increased their lead to 25 points,

and surprisingly were led by their supersubs. Eliot Dobin poured in 10 points and was a force on both ends of the court. David Lazaros (6 pts.) thrilled the crowd with an assortment of twisting bank shots. Perhaps the most pleasing moment was the quarterback play of Murray Leben. With Wagner and Peyser out, and Smith playing hurt, Leben contributed more than a half of fine ball. Gary Rosenbaum, the LA kid, and Yossie "Israeli" Megido also gave inspiring backup performances.

Macs Play Strongly But Come Up Short

By ALEXANDER THE MIKE

The YU Macabees began a string of six games very impressively by beating N. Y. Polytech 46-40. It was a tremendous comeback after the loss to Brandeis. At

the half YU was up by 15 and doing everything right. The offense, fast breaks, and defense were all working. The high scorer was David Kufeld with 22 points, 21 rebounds, and 9 blocked shots, also Harvey Sheff had 14 and Shelly Green 10. A major blow to the team was the loss of Jack Varon to an injury until at least January.

The next two games were in a tournament and the first one was against John Jay. The 56-42 loss can be mainly attributed to the slow stalling style of play. In the first half YU was up by 4, but John Jay's four corner offense was too much. High scorers were David Kufeld with 18 and Sheff with 10.

In the consolation game the Macabees massacred Sarah Lawrence, and won by 50, 90-40. Koof and Sheff led the scorers with 21 each, followed by Shelly Green with 11 and Alan Sapadin with 10. A fine showing was made by freshman reserve Adam Maslow sinking 13 points.

Koof's Thousandth

The next game was against a tough Drew team. The first 10 minutes were very close, but Drew's superiority shone through as they won 79-49. Koof had 20, but the highlight of the game was his 18th point. His 18th point was the 1000th of his career and a milestone in his life.

The final two games were heartbreak losses. The first game was against NY Maritime, and the Macabees came out gunning. YU jumped to a 10-0 lead, and led at the half 33-22. In the second half the large crowd of Maritime cadets rattled the Macabees, and they fell apart. It was close until the last two minutes, but YU lost 65-57. Koof had 23, Sheff 13, and Goldman and Green had 10 each. Green also had a season high 16 assists.

Tear Jerker

The last game covered in this article was a true tear jerker. There was a huge Yeshiva crowd on hand at Norman Thomas H. S. and the Yeshiva ball players truly rose to the occasion. In the first half there was a presentation to team captain David Kufeld for his 1000th rebound, as Yeshiva was down 32-27. The second half was close throughout and with five minutes left YU went ahead. It was very exciting, but at a crucial point Koof (13 pts.) and Green (11 pts.) both fouled out. With two minutes left the game was tied at 58, but Queens stole the ball twice and they converted on both. The game ended 68-62, but Yeshiva played extremely well. High scorer with nineteen was Harvey Sheff and Sapadin added 10.

Yeshiva Hockey Team Defeats Columbia To Achieve The League's Best Record

By SIDNEY KIRSHBLUM

Once again Yeshiva's hockey team wins. This week's victim: Columbia.

The victory was especially sweet since Columbia is Yeshiva's major competition for the title, and has handed YU its only defeat in the past two years.

The game was well played, and was free from the arguments and melees that have plagued previous matches.

The game opened with quick scoring from Yeshiva's volatile offense. Resnicow scored approximately one minute into the first period on a backhand shot that caught the hole between the goalie's pads. Just two minutes later Resnicow pumped in a shot from the blue line and made it 2-0. Four minutes later, he ripped a slapshot by Columbia's shell-shocked goalie to make it 3-0. The first period ended 3-1.

Once again the key to Resnicow's scoring was Pesty Rappaport and his tenacious digging ala Don Maloney.

Strong Defense

The defense was strong throughout, and never let Columbia build up any momentum. Throughout the game, whenever Columbia scored, the defense would re-establish itself and shut off any further threats.

The defensive corps was composed of Ari Tuchman, Judah Koolyk, Jerry Schiff and Isaac Soibelman. Tuchman continues to show tremendous improvement

and contributed on offense with a big goal in the third period. "Crossward" Koolyk and Master Schiff denied Columbia's attempts to "set up shop" in front of the YU net and consistently cleared the puck from danger. Soibelman

YU Computer Society announces a Chanukah excursion to IBM, on Mon., December 17th.

Busses leave at 9 A.M. from YC, 9:30 from Stern. See Yitz M622 or Joe M823.

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