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No. 3

US High Court Designates YU Faculty As Managers

On February 20, 1980, the United States Supreme Court announced its decision in the Yeshiva University Faculty Association (YUFA) case. The Court found that the members of YUFA are considered managerial professionals and therefore cannot be protected by the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA). This 5-4 decision was an affirmation of the decision given in the Court of Appeals of the Second Circuit on July 31, 1978.

The issue in the case YUFA v. YU, was whether the faculty is instrumental in making managerial decisions at Yeshiva. According to the NLRA, professional employees can form a union protected by law since the decisions they make in the execution of their jobs are in their own interest. They must be expected to exercise "independent professional judgment" if they want their union to be protected. In Yeshiva's case, the Supreme Court found that the faculty interests

as they are reflected in their decisions cannot be separated from the University's.

The faculty at Yeshiva, according to the Court, largely holds the power to determine admissions standards, graduation requirements, grading systems, and budget allotments.

Problems Still Exist

Although the decision has defined the legal status of the faculty of Yeshiva, other problems still remain. According to Ronald H. Schechtman, of Schechtman and Gordon, P.C., counsel for YUFA, the basic problem was that faculty at YU have been "alienated from decision-making." He contends that the court has "taken away needed protec-

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New Research Programs In Gerontology Instituted At Yeshiva's Graduate Schools

By TOVIA LENT

Dr. Norman Lamm has announced the introduction of new and innovative interdisciplinary educational, research and service programs in gerontology and geriatrics at Yeshiva University this year. The programs are to meet the needs of the elderly in the fields of medicine, social work, and cultural life.

Wurzweiler School of Social Work has been awarded a three year grant under the Administration on Aging, Title IVA Career Training Program, to establish a new degree program offering a Master of Professional Studies in Gerontology. The first year funding of the grant is \$59,000.

The program, to be offered over two summers, has two tracks. The first is for registered nurses who received their bachelors degree in nursing, and the second is for social workers who have completed their first year of professional study in social work. The social workers who successfully complete the program will graduate with both a Master of Social Work and a Master of Professional Studies in Gerontology. A requirement for both degrees

is field placement in a gerontological setting.

Service For The Chronically Impaired

Albert Einstein College of Medicine has received a \$100,000 one year planning grant from HEW and the Administration on Aging, for a long-term care gerontology program, with the goal of developing an effective service network for the chronically impaired elderly. Included is the establishment of a comprehensive assessment clinic, inpatient medical and psychiatric services, and other facilities related to long term care at Einstein. Towards this, the Medical School is collaborating with such specialized institutions as the Hebrew Home for the Aged, Beth Abraham Hospital, and Morningside Nursing Home to provide stimulation, link-

Bowery Bank Moves To Foreclose On Yeshiva; Securities Are Seized, Restructuring Plan Denied

By JONATHAN KENTER

FEB. 29 — In response to a move by the Bowery Savings Bank to foreclose on Yeshiva University's \$40 million mortgage, a Manhattan Supreme Court judge, today, ordered Yeshiva to show cause why Bowery should not "recover from Yeshiva University all unrestricted pledges and contributions . . . as security," for the mortgage which normally would run until 1997 with monthly payments of \$373,000 per month.

Today's action was the culmination of a series of events dating back to September of 1979.

On September first of last year YU failed to pay its monthly installment to Bowery. In a meeting with Bowery representatives, Yeshiva explained that due to, among other factors, the unexpected high rate of inflation, it finds itself unable to maintain its monthly payments and wishes to restructure its debt. At the same time, Yeshiva presented to Bowery a long range financial plan developed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, which

forecasted that Yeshiva would be able to resume its loan payments in 1983.

Surprise Seizure

Two weeks later, without prior



Dr. Sheldon Seel — Vice President for Business Affairs

notice, Bowery seized Yeshiva custodial securities totaling \$5 million. These securities were set aside in a 1977 agreement against Yeshiva's loan.

Early in October, Bowery demanded "a list of all unrestricted pledges" made to YU. Yeshiva refused. A high level administrator

explained that Yeshiva wanted to protect her contributors from potential harassment by Bowery.

Shortly thereafter, a meeting between Yeshiva Trustees and the trustees of all concerned lending institutions was scheduled. On October 10, one day before the meeting, each Yeshiva trustee received a letter from Bowery stating that Yeshiva was in default and that the situation was grave.

For an analysis of Bowery's financial status see Page 3.

Many subsequent contributions by trustees were given conditionally to Yeshiva and thus beyond Bowery's legal reach.

Unusually Aggressive

Over the next four months a series of meetings took place between Yeshiva and Bowery with the objective of finding a mutually agreeable solution. During this period, according to Dr. Norman Lamm, "the University trustees reach some method of debt reorganization with Bowery, but found the creditor not only unsympathetic, but also unusually aggressive in attempts to interfere with the institution's philanthropic support, without which, it could not remain financially stable or academically viable."

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Shuttle System Instituted At Yeshiva College Intended To Protect Students Using Subways

A shuttle system designed to protect Yeshiva College students using subway stations here in Washington Heights, has been instituted at Yeshiva University due to the persistent efforts of the Yeshiva College Student Council, under the guidance of President Marc Schneider.

The system which is costing the University between \$70-\$80 a day provides transportation for students to and from the IRT and IND subway stations between

6:30 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. A security car stationed in front of Furst Hall drops students off at either the IRT station at 184th st. and St. Nicholas or the IND

A train on 181st st., while students exiting the subway stations are picked up and returned to the University.

Larger Shuttle Needed

Col. R. Marmorstein, Director of Security here at Yeshiva maintains, however, that the shuttle system will not be a total success until the University provides a van or a mini-bus capable of transporting large numbers of students at any given time. At present only four students at a time can utilize the shuttle system.

Col. Marmorstein also claims that while the shuttle system will undoubtedly curtail the amount of muggings involving Yeshiva students, it does not provide a solution for neighborhood crime. He also adds that the drivers of these security cars will soon begin to feel like private chauffeurs and ultimately demand greater wage increases. "Added to high gasoline and car maintenance costs," Col. Marmorstein noted, "the shuttle system is an expensive investment, albeit a worthwhile one."

Dean's List Students Honored At Luncheon

FEB. 24 — Students of YC and SCW who were on the Dean's List were guests of Dr. Karen Bacon, Dean of SCW, and Dr. Michael Hecht, Dean of YC, at the 17th Annual honors reception. The reception was held at 12 noon on the fourth floor of the Pollack Library.

The 400 guests who attended were students, their parents, and members of the Yeshiva faculty and administration. They were addressed by Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, Nobel Laureate, who has been appointed University Distinguished Professor at Large at Yeshiva University. Dr. Yalow spoke about the status of women in the world of science and in academe in general.

The lecture was followed by a buffet luncheon. Afterwards, members of the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society (YCDS) presented some songs and slides from their fall production, "Man of La Mancha." Also shown were slides of a number of their past productions.

Following the production, the guests were invited to the YU Museum and observed its newest exhibit, entitled "See and Sanctify." The exhibit shows different religious symbols in different forms.



S. Golombek

On Tuesday night, March 4th, a memorial was held for Steven Gladstein z"l. Shown is Jack Gladstein sharing fond memories of his brother with the many Yeshiva students present.

Regulation

When the proposal of the YC Senate Committee on Cheating was submitted a few months ago, its express purpose was to set up clear statutory procedures to deal with cheating. The final version of the proposal, however, does not set forth regulations but merely suggestions. Specifically, it is recommended that professors arrange with the Dean to have proctors present during the administration of their exams.

There is nothing in the proposal that constrains a professor or instructor to have a proctor present. Requiring proctors for all tests, some claim, would constitute an infringement of the professor's right of eminent domain in his classroom. While recognizing this right, we contend that it is not absolute. Eminent domain stops at the point where it infringes on the right of every student to be examined under fair and just conditions. A Ph.D. in a given field of study does not necessarily make one an expert proctor.

A mere suggestion will not change the procedure of most instructors. Those who use additional proctors now will continue to do so, but there is no reason to expect that this suggestion will cause others to change their present practice. The time has come to institute mandatory regulations concerning the proctoring of examinations.

* * *

As members of the YC Senate, Mr. Genuth and Mr. Simon did not participate in the vote on this editorial.

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Appreciation

Among Yeshiva students there are those who have sadly taken to mistreating campus facilities. The recently installed electric typewriters in the Gottesman Library have been vandalized. Some students have taken to maliciously abusing the pinball machines in the student lounge. Still others are forever finding new ways to deface University property.

A popular complaint among YC students is the lack of adequate facilities on campus. It is unfortunate that there are students who do not appreciate those that we do have. While it is fine to clamor for improvements, we should utilize those facilities that we have, not destroy them.



Letters To The Editor

Honors

To the Editor:
I would like to comment on the effective date of higher standards for summa honors since neither the Commentator nor the College Senate extended the courtesy of asking me about a situation for which I was said to be responsible.

When Mr. Shmuel Charlap casually inquired one day about the effective date of the new requirements, I told him that I believed this year's seniors were not affected. Since I was uncertain, however, I pursued the question with the Registrar. When he told me a 3.85 was necessary this year for summa honors, I so advised Mr. Charlap to correct the date on the appropriate forms in the Guidance Center; and asked the Registrar to post a notice immediately correcting any possible misconceptions.

Meanwhile, however, Mr. Charlap had taken my conjecture for confirmation and started rumors for which he is responsible, not I. It is disheartening that some students should seize on a brief mistake so opportunistically. Summa honors are awarded on the basis of eight semesters work; discovering momentarily, midway through the seventh semester, that a 3.85 (not 3.8) cumulative index is required does not injure or prejudice any student's ability to attain that mark.

Unlike Commentator's editor, I admire the Junior Senators who

saw through this dust and voted to abide by a policy established by the Senate and confirmed by the faculty.

Sincerely,
Paul Connolly

Hurrah!

To the Editor:
As many students and writers in your paper have observed, Yeshiva lacks a large scale athletic program. While the school fields several varsity level teams — bowling, fencing, tennis, and field hockey — the team with the highest visibility might be the basketball team. I would ascribe this feature to the greater familiarity relative to the other sports which the public, both as spectators and participants, has with basketball.

As a recent graduate of Yeshiva, I try to maintain contact with the school by reading the Commentator. I have also visited twice this academic year. I, therefore, was excited to attend YU's basketball game scheduled at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) on February 11, 1980.

Throughout the game there was sporadic cheering from the twenty or so people wearing yarmulkas. Many were YU alumni, presently attending Harvard, MIT, or BU, who had turned out to lend support to their alma mater's basketball team. Most of us needed the mimeographed roster sheet to identify the players. Some of us do not even recall the final score. Nevertheless, we had an enjoyable time just sitting, watching, and cheering a team which helped to remind us of our past days spent in Washington Heights.

Jeffrey Kantowitz
YC '79

Hilarious

To the Editor:
I wish to compliment you on this year's Purim issue of Commentator. It was hilarious.

Louis Goldberg
YC '75

The Editor-in-Chief and the Governing Board of Commentator wish to express their heartfelt condolences to Rabbi Dr. Moses D. Tendler upon the passing of his father, Rabbi Isaac Tendler, zt"l. Hamakom yenachem otecha b'toch sh'ar kol aveilei tsion v'yerushalayim.

Yeshiva Museum Unveils New Photography Exhibit

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tion inside the Warsaw Ghetto until the morning of the final uprising.

The ORT exhibition was created by the National Committee for the ORT centennial. Following its premier showing at the Yeshiva University Museum, according to Mrs. Pressman and Dr. Roland Moskowitz, Centennial Committee Co chairmen, the exhibit will be seen in museums in a number of major American cities. These include the Spertus College of Judaica in Chicago in April; the Balch Institute, Philadelphia in May and June; the California Museum of Science and Industry, Los Angeles in August and September and many other places.

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Guidance Notes

New York City's Summer Management Interim Programs offer up to 100 college seniors (as of fall 1980) the opportunity to work in City government for 10 weeks (stipend \$1,500). Excellent educational opportunity. Applicants must have permanent house address within New York City. Deadline: March 15. See Dr. Connolly (F413) at once.

"Common Cause," a non-profit non-partisan public interest lobbying organization seeks student interns for New York City and Albany offices this summer. Independent study and credit possible. Excellent "hands on" experience for social science or humanities majors. See Dr. Connolly for information and applications.

Xerox seeks aggressive men and women to sell a broad range of graphic communication products and services. The Xerox Sales Representative sells more than a modern line of efficient copiers and duplicators. They are also business analysts, selling service and solutions — solutions to customer graphic communication problems and service of the equipment they place.

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Salary — \$280 a week, plus commission (after 3 week training period).

Both of these recruitment programs are open to all majors at YC and SCW. Interviews (30 minutes) must be scheduled and resumes submitted in advance. Call 960-5480 for an appointment. For additional information call Rabbi Cheifetz at 960-5249 or 960-5250.

Note: Resume writing guides are available in the Guidance Center.

Students desiring a transcript should read the bulletin outside the Registrar's office.

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For more information, call Don Kates, 568-5450.

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NOTICE

All those who wish to apply for a position on the 1980-1981 Commentator Governing Board must submit an application to Ari Hait in M222.

Applications should include position desired, experience, class status, room or telephone number, and any other relevant information.

Financial Difficulty At The Bowery Leads To Court Action Against YU

Last week's media coverage of Bowery's default charges against YU struck a sour note within the University and the Jewish community at large. The New York Post reported Yeshiva ready to "fold" due to defaulting on mortgage payments to the Bowery Savings Bank. This drew an emotional response from Dr. Norman Lamm, who, in an unprecedented speech, declared, "YU will never liquidate," and said that the Post report was a "classical case of yellow journalism."

The only information available to the Post from which to draw these conclusions was an affidavit petitioned by Bowery in the Manhattan Supreme Court (the lowest of all courts in the city). It should be noted that about two weeks earlier Bowery filed three other petitions which were unavailable to the public. Yeshiva was scheduled to appear in court to answer previous charges on March 11. Only five days before this event took place, Bowery slapped YU with yet another petition. This time on an open file at the court. This was the final petition which the Post acquired and reported on.

Questionable Reporting

While the Post reported that Yeshiva officials were unavailable for comment, there was never any indication that YU might "fold." The Post did not possess one document from Yeshiva that at least answered the charges. The validity of the article is therefore questionable.

In light of the Post's report, some very basic questions have been raised: 1) Why would Bowery want to foreclose on buildings worth a fraction of the \$3 million dollar debt? 2) In the mortgage agreement, what is Yeshiva legally bound to pay? 3) What are the courses of action open to YU at this time?

In answering the first question, one must have a clear perspective of the economy and the function of a savings bank within it. Traditionally, savings banks

have served as prime sources of capital for home mortgages. Back in 1968 when Yeshiva first secured a loan of 30 million dollars, the interest rate was at 7½%. Over the next nine years, YU paid off 7 million dollars of the loan and refinanced it in 1977 to 40 million dollars, this time at 9½%. Today, the interest rate is at 18%. As of 1978 the government permitted savings and commercial banks to sell short term high interest bearing money market certificates (the \$10,000 notes at 11-13% seen in bank windows). Bowery, New York's number one savings bank, holds 6-700 million dollars in mortgages yielding an

average 5.28%. While earning less than the interest paid on passbook savings accounts, Bowery is paying out high interest installments on short term notes. Consequently, Bowery reported a 3.7 million dollar loss in operating earnings for the fourth quarter of 1979. Keeping this in mind, it is not difficult to understand why Bowery would impose such an aggressive policy on their mortgage holders, particularly on those who default on payments.

In answer to the second question, on May 26, 1977, Yeshiva pledged 5 million dollars worth of custodial securities as well as

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Faculty To Participate In Financial Decision Making

By JOSEPH STURM

YU has provided a new forum for involving its teachers in the school's financial decisions in the form of an Academic Planning Committee.

The thirty member committee, comprised equally of administrators, faculty, and student representatives from all of Yeshiva schools except AECOM, was proposed originally by the administration, and is intended to serve a dual function. "The administration," Rabbi Israel Miller, Senior Vice President of Yeshiva said, "will disseminate information regarding YU's monetary status and future plans and will receive in return vital feedback and suggestions from both students and faculty." Even though the com-

mittee is purely advisory rather than legislative in nature, and, in addition, has no jurisdiction over academic issues such as YC requirements, it is expected that serious discussion of Yeshiva policies will take place at the committee's monthly meetings.

Fiscal Projections

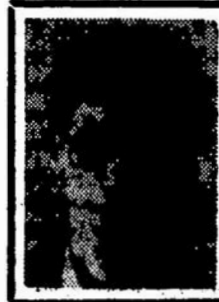
At the Planning Committee's first meeting last week, Dr. Sheldon Socol, Vice President for Business Affairs at Yeshiva, presented the committee with a long-range fiscal projection for Yeshiva University prepared by Peat Marwick, an independent accounting firm. Although the details of that projection were voted to be kept temporarily confidential, one source present at the meeting disclosed that according to the projection there is definitely a way for Yeshiva to alleviate its present budgetary distress.

Faculty members have reacted to the committee's incipience cautiously. Many regard the dissemination of YU's financial status and the talks on future projects as valuable, yet some view the committee as a maneuver by the administration to pass off unpopular decisions under the guise of unanimous approval. Said Dr. Norman Rosenfeld, Chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee, "The Planning Committee can be potentially very beneficial, providing it is not misused by any of its constituents."

The concept of a Planning Committee, however, is not completely novel at YU. In fact, from the period of 1975-1977 there existed at Yeshiva an Academic Priorities And Resource Allocation Committee (APRAC) which performed a similar role but was terminated for unclear reasons. According to former members of that committee, APRAC discussed such topics as work load and minimum class size.

After all the data distributed by the administration is absorbed by the students and faculty, the Planning Committee may begin to examine the school's mortgage difficulties, consider tuition rates, and evaluate the importance and necessity of each of Yeshiva's various schools.

Inside Straight



The View From The Road

By LEWIS GENUTH

A trip away from home may give one an opportunity to gain new insights and crystallize old ideas more clearly. During last week's trip to Washington I had such a chance to mull over the Supreme Court decision in Yeshiva vs. the National Labor Relations Board.

While in Washington I heard the views of two persons on the subject. Both John H. Fanning, chairman of the NLRB, and Rabbi Mendlowitz, my host in Silver Spring, felt that the five Justices were erroneous in declaring that faculty members were indeed managers. Mr. Fanning stated that teachers were not managers

as their economic interests were diametrically opposed to those of the administration. Rabbi Mendlowitz, himself a professor, argued that the "managerial" duties performed by teachers, such as establishing academic standards and curriculum requirements, were merely part of the job they were hired to do. He added that any actions taken by the faculty could successfully be frustrated by the administration via their control of the budget.

When all viewpoints are examined, it becomes obvious that it was not the managerial status which concerned both the University and the Faculty Union,

but simple economics. Whether Dr. Lamm actually believed professors are managers or Dr. Weidhorn believed they are not, is now a moot point. It can be convincingly, if cynically, argued that the Administration would have employed any means possible to prevent unionization, while the Faculty Association would have used all means available to achieve higher salaries and greater benefits. To the administration, the increased costs the Union would lead to would be unacceptable in an era of fiscal difficulties for academic institutions in general and Yeshiva in particular. For the faculty, the higher salaries are absolutely necessary in an age of spiralling inflation.

From the student viewpoint, both sides present valid arguments. The average student has more contact with professors than administrators. It is easy to sympathize with their struggle to improve their financial plight. On the other hand, it is difficult

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Two Federal Grants Awarded To AECOM For Gerontology Program Development

Against a backdrop of increasing concern about neurotoxic chemicals in the environment, scientists at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University in Bronx, N.Y., have established an Institute of Neurotoxicology, the first center of its kind in the world.

The institute will launch a wide-ranging probe into the effects on the human nervous system of exposure to toxic substances, particularly those in the workplace and in consumer products like foods and cleansers.

Dr. Peter S. Spencer, associate professor of neuroscience at Einstein, has been named the institute's executive and scientific director. Describing neurotoxins as "a menace of unknown magnitude," he notes that few of the many thousands of known chemicals (including a thousand new compounds produced each year) have been tested for their effects on the nervous system. The institute's most far-reaching challenge, he says, is "to discover the fundamental mechanisms involved in nervous system damage in toxic and related neurological diseases in man. We are especially interested in learning about the effects of prolonged, low-level exposure."

Spencer says that the institute

scientists will use known neurotoxins to develop animal models for human neurological disease. Ultimately, he hopes that such research will lead to methods for treating as well as preventing some neurological disorders.

Einstein researchers who will participate in the institute's studies include specialists in neuroscience, neurology, neurochemistry, neuropathology, psychology, community health, pharmacology, physiology, biochemistry, anatomy, genetics, general medicine, anesthesiology, biophysics, cell biology, ophthalmology, and social medicine.

In addition to its extensive research program, the institute also plans to train students and professionals in neurotoxicology; provide neurotoxicity testing and screening services to industry; form a neurotoxicology information repository to answer requests for information on drug abuse, toxic/metabolic disease, neurobehavioral disorders, and related problems; and establish a clinical team at the center that will be able to respond to and evaluate outbreaks of neurotoxic

diseases in communities or industry.

Many Aspiring Actors Audition For Role In YCDS's Spring Production Of "Family Business"

Starting on Saturday night, March 22, at 8:30 PM, the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society will be presenting their spring production of *Family Business*, a drama by Dick Goldberg. The play, which deals with morality and communication problems within an upper class American Jewish family, is suggested for mature theater viewers. It is the second play put on by the society this year. The first, *Man of La Mancha* was a rousing success last December. At auditions for "Family Business" an overflow group of 35 aspiring actors appeared to secure a role in the six member cast. Unfortunately most of them could not end up on stage, but the turnout was a fine indication for Director Anthony S. Beukas as to the society's bright future.

Tickets for YCDS productions are usually hard to find, so stu-

dents are advised to purchase them soon. At YC see Mike Mandelbaum in M419 for details, and

at SCW see Betsy Mondschein in 8E, or, consult the posters for other ticket sellers.



Man of La Mancha: "A rousing success."

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

New Recruitment Program Helps Boost Admissions

By ILAN GOLDSTEIN

This semester has witnessed the largest incoming student body ever at YC and SCW. There were several factors responsible for this phenomenon. One important factor was that many students who had studied at Israeli institutions for the first half of the year decided to come back to the states and attend YU. One possible theory about why students often come back from Israel in the middle of the year is that many students who would like to stay in Israel for two years feel that two years may be too long a time and return after a year and a half. As Mr. Geller, who is in charge of YU's recruitment explained, "many students who go to Israel realize that a "nosh" of Judaic studies along with a secular college education is not enough. They are looking for the "meat and potatoes Jewish education that they know only YU can give them."

New Professionalism

The large number of students YU has been attracting has been

the result of a carefully coordinated revamping of YU's recruitment activities. Also there has been a large scale hiring of competent admissions staff. For the first time a degree of professionalism has been introduced into the YU recruitment effort. Professional analysts have been asked to appraise YU's current program and to point out the weak aspects. Also various programs that YU carries out in conjunction with potential students are for the first time planned out a long time in advance. This long term planning allows the programs to be instituted smoothly with a minimum of red tape. Among programs are student run shabbatons involving alumni and students. The shabbatons involve YU students who travel to different parts of the United States in an effort to reach a large number of potential applicants. Another program involves arranging for YU alumni in a certain area to hold a YU

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Yitzhak Modai Inaugurates The World's Largest Solar Energy Power Station By The Dead Sea

Ein Bokek — In the not too distant future, the combination of the Dead Sea and the sun shining on it could produce most of the electricity needs of Israel, which, currently, is almost totally dependent on imported oil.

This message of hope was conveyed here recently by Israel's Minister of Energy, Yitzhak Modai, as he inaugurated the world's largest solar electric power station, adjacent to the Dead Sea, the lowest point on earth.

Sea Of Life

Modai said that the two-acre solar pond and its 150-kilowatt power plant nearby demonstrates the commercial viability of solar power. The Energy Minister expressed the hope that the unique plant developed and produced by Israeli scientists and engineers was the start of a process of converting the Dead Sea into a "Sea of Life." Officials of Ormat Turbines and Solimat Ltd., the companies which developed and built the plant, predicted that an expanded system of solar ponds in the Dead Sea region could meet almost all of Israel's electricity needs by the end of the century. For Israel this means a huge decrease in oil imports, accompanied by a decrease in economic and political dependencies.

The concept of the solar pond, which may spell the end of petroleum dependence in all areas of the world where water, salt, and sun are available, is the brainchild of Dr. Rudolf Bloch and Professor Harry Zvi Tabor. The pool, lined in special black material, is made up of layers of water differing in salinity. Very hot water accumulates in the bottom layers of the pond from which energy may be extracted. Hot water passes through heat exchangers producing energy to power turbines designed specifically to produce electricity.

Normally, in a non-solar pond, heat from the sun is reradiated from the water because of convection currents. A cycle of constant motion between cooler and warmer water prevents the build-up of heat in the water, so that even on the hottest summer day a lake will not usually be warmer than a tepid bathtub.

In a solar pond, which is specifically designed to store heat from the sun, the opposite is true. When a shallow pond is layered with salt water on the bottom and fresh water on top, the heavier salt water is trapped below and just gets hotter and hotter, and can reach temperatures near the boiling point. And once the pond has heated up, hot water can be pumped year round even when the sun is not shining.

Built-In Storage

According to Dr. Shmuel Ofry, Coordinator of Energy Research and Development at the Ministry of Finance, one of the biggest breakthroughs of the solar pond system is that it has built-in storage. Some other solar energy devices are not very useful when it is cloudy, and have therefore been used mainly together with auxiliary energy sources.

The solar pond could change all that, and in addition, it is cheap. "The major stumbling block in the use of solar energy has been that the cost is prohibitive," says Dr. Ofry. "All the technical prob-

This past week I had an interesting discussion with a good friend of mine who attends Brandeis University in Boston. The usual discussion of "how school is going" came up. My friend went to Yeshiva High School in Washington and is a pre-med major, so I naturally always ask him if he'd consider switching to YU or why he originally didn't come here. His reply is typical of what I've heard from many of my friends in other colleges. It seems that it is not the double curriculum, the bad neighborhood, the greasy Kosher chicken that is served in Washington Heights — that is so discouraging — but it is the Jewish social science that is oppressive. "raw materials," the lack of social functions or to the lack of areas of entertainment. The basic lack of privacy is the key factor.

At YU, the Jewish social scene, connected with other colleges in the New York area, is so complex and all too frequently abused, that students are forced to sacrifice their basic right to privacy.

It is an astonishing feeling to walk into an elevator and be greeted by someone you have never seen before and have him recite for you who you just took out that past Saturday night. However, when he goes one step further and asks how you enjoyed "Windows of the World" and if so and so enjoyed her "sloe gin fiz" — that is enough to boggle your mind. The first time it happened my eyes bulged out of my head and I pleaded a) how do you know? b) who the heck are you? This reaction would bring a proud smile to Mr. Know-it-all's face — he heard it from the Jewish grapevine. This type of incident happens all too frequently and when it is thrown out of proportion, twisted, and exaggerated it can be a traumatic experience. Gossip is constantly circulating and everyone's curiosity concerning who is seeing whom and how they spend their time and who broke up with whom is always a topic of discussion sought to the point where it's sickening. My friend in

Brandeis knew about this problem and chose to avoid it by attending a university that's 60% Jewish (although not necessarily orthodox), small enough to get to know almost everyone and not get lost in the shuffle — but most importantly a place where privacy is protected. Even lashon Harah is kept to a bare minimum. Unfortunately here at YU this is not the case.

In an institution that isn't just another college but is a University with the name Yeshiva preceding it, one would expect basics such as curtailment of lashon harah and a certain amount of respect and decency between fellow classmates and friends. Unfortunately, while the bet midrash is full, with Bocherim learning and shuckling, fundamentals of ben adam lechavero are overlooked.

Scores of happy Jewish marriages have stemmed from the YU Dating Game and this becomes all the more crucial in our day and age where divorce is so prevalent. Jewish marriages and the building of strong Jewish families is fundamental to Judaism and is a pillar in the foundation of Yeshiva philosophy and teaching.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

PLO In Middle East Reflect Soviet Views

Palm Beach, Fla. — The Palestine Liberation Organization has become the "cutting edge" for Soviet penetration of the Middle East, according to a comprehensive analysis of Moscow-PLO links prepared by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The ADL report, made public Feb. 11, said that PLO declarations of support for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, as well as backing for Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, underscored the danger to the U.S. and its allies from a Kremlin-PLO axis that has been in existence since the early 1970's.

ADL's associate national director, Abraham H. Foxman, commenting on the report, warned that any attempt to set up a separate Palestinian state would only lead to another Soviet-dominated "Afghanistan" and would tighten the Kremlin pincer movement on the Middle East and Western oil supplies.

Mr. Foxman, who also heads ADL's International Affairs Division, spoke at a session of the League's National Executive Committee meeting (February 7-10) at The Breakers Hotel here, before Jewish community leaders gathered from all sections of the country.

PLO With Russian Rifles

In detailing the Soviet-PLO alliance, Mr. Foxman pointed out that Moscow was using the PLO as a terrorist arm to foment revolution and unrest in the Middle East. He said that since 1974, more than 1,000 PLO terrorists — comprising an "elite cadre" of the organization — have reportedly been trained and politically indoctrinated in the Soviet Union, and supplied with AK-47 Kalash-

nikov rifles and rockets. The ADL leader gave as an example a special training camp near the Black Sea where trainees undergo a six-month course in terrorist tactics — including use of a full range of explosive devices and familiarization with chemical and biological warfare agents.

"In the Soviet Union's steady penetration of the Middle East," Mr. Foxman declared, "the PLO, like Castro's Cuban communist legions and the East Germans, serves as an ally and a surrogate for the Kremlin. The Arab terrorists aid Moscow in its attempts to destabilize the area, to keep it in turmoil by blocking efforts for Arab-Israeli peace, and to gain effective control of the Middle East's strategic geography and vital resources."

Arafat's Moscow Vacations

The ADL analysis noted that PLO leader Yassir Arafat has made fourteen trips to Moscow, ten of them since 1973, to coordinate strategy with Soviet leaders. In describing the extent of the Soviet-PLO alliance, the League quotes a PLO defector as saying, "Arafat is an opportunist and would not make an important move without first consulting with the Soviet ambassador. He meets once or twice a week . . . in order to report his plans and current activities. When he comes back to Beirut (from Moscow visits) . . . he has fully detailed new plans designed by the Russians."

"The pattern of Arafat's visits to the Kremlin," the report said, "reveals the increasingly close relationship between the USSR and the PLO terrorists that has seen the PLO emerge as the key cutting edge for Soviet influence and

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Club Funds Distributed At YCSC Budget Meeting

TUESDAY, FEB. 26 — The Yeshiva College Student Council held its semi-annual budget meeting tonight here in Ruben Shul. The meeting marked by its unusual brevity featured allocations of more than \$12,000 to various clubs, publications and functions here at Yeshiva College.

Marc Schneier, president of YCSC, announced that for as long as he could remember, nearly all the clubs and publications that had requested money from council for the spring semester, were allocated the exact sum that they had demanded. Mr. Schneier credited this achievement to the careful and adept bookkeeping of Secretary-Treasurer Robert Friedman.

The complete budget breakdown for the spring semester is: Commentator, \$5,500; YCDS, \$2,750; WYUR, \$2,200; Masmid, \$1,000; Printing & Publicity, \$750; Movies, \$500; Cable TV, \$50; Tempo, \$100; Liabilities, \$2,000 and Emergency Fund, \$1,850.

In other council news it was announced that money would be provided for the Economic Mind and the Bridge Club. The Chabad Club was granted \$50 to help subsidize costs for their farbrengen.

Computer Trainee Speaks About Job Opportunities

By ABE ADLER

FEB. 27 — Mr. Martin Lehrman, a computer trainee for Banker's Trust Company and a YU alumnus, addressed a gathering of 50 Yeshiva College students on the realities of computer programming opportunities.

Before Mr. Lehrman spoke, Yitzhak Applebaum, president of the Society, informed members of the Society of new programs that have been initiated, and said that the Society has obtained administration approval for student use of 15 new terminals and 10 new keypunches being used in the University's Continuing Education program.

Jobs For Inexperienced

In his address, Mr. Lehrman stressed that while the computer field is a seller's market for experienced people, inexperienced students, if they are willing to invest the time and effort in looking for job placement, can do quite well. Many firms have their own trainee programs for new employees even at the risk of individuals quitting after one or two years. Furthermore, he pointed out that YU has a very good reputation, which is a great plus for Yeshiva students.

Mr. Lehrman emphasized that hopeful applicants must remember that everything from the resume to the interview counts when hundreds of people are applying for each available job. The companies are most interested in seeing an applicant's familiarity with hardware, software, JCL, and programming languages. Students interested in jobs for this June should be sure that their resumes and cover letters are out no later than April. The range of places seeking qualified programmers is endless, Mr. Lehrman said, noting operations such as airlines, hospitals, city, state, and federal agencies as well as banks, insurance companies, and brokerage firms. The best way to get fast results and to insure that a resume doesn't end up in the garbage is to "keep knocking on doors." Many times a personal appearance is most effective. This approach saves on

cover letters and can give a person a sense of familiarity with office surroundings. In the interview, the best things to remember are to look and feel confident and to be on top of things. It is important to be familiar with the firm and to be able to ask questions of the interviewer about the company. It is also important to be specific about your areas of knowledge but not to the extent that the interviewer "can nail you," Mr. Lehrman said.

Mr. Lehrman, who got his BA and his semicha from YU, added that there are already so many frum people in computers that there is always some friend or acquaintance in a company who can help one to get a job there. Employees are familiar with Shabbat observers and are usually understanding of their needs.

The Court's In Session

One Year Later

By ROBERT GREENBERG

The Governing Board of The Commentator felt that it would be most appropriate to have one person who knew Steven Gladstein and was a personal friend of his, represent them while remembering him upon the first yahrtzeit of his untimely passing.

Most people are probably not aware of the fact that I too knew Steven Gladstein for many years, ten in fact. Ten years sounds like such a long time; yet, when one reflects back, it seems to be nothing at all. The following is not meant to undermine or upstage what has already been written and said by other stu-

dents who knew Steven as a chavrusa, classmate, or acquaintance. It is merely a remembrance of a close friend one year later.

On Sunday afternoon, March 11, 1979, a youth group departed from the Young Israel of Staten Island bound for Madison Square Garden in Manhattan. Sunday night, the supervisor and leader of the group was brutally attacked with a hammer because of the yarmulke that he was wearing. The following Friday afternoon his neshama left this earth, but the memory of him as a person did not disappear from those who had known him.

Steven Gladstein z'l did not shy away from the world which sur-

rounded him. He viewed the world realistically and realized that the Jew's place on this earth is never very secure. As a person sensitive to Jewish history, Steven saw that the Jewish people had been and still are constantly threatened and subject to the whims of many people who often do not think or act rationally. Just as it is incumbent upon all Jews never to forget the atrocities that Hitler perpetrated on the world during the 30's and 40's, or the Jewish souls that were lost, so too, let us not forget the memory of a young man who was not only a member of K'lal Yisrael but a close friend and source of inspiration to many as well.

Setting Things Straight

By NOACH SIMON

As a member of Senate and Governing Board of Commentator I am privy to an abundance of information and opinions from faculty, administration, and students. Each side has its own cause to advance and therefore slants a story its own way. Recently, a controversy has surfaced regarding honors at graduation. As in every case, each side has shaded the facts to cast itself in a better light. Commentator reported and printed its opinion. In this issue, Dr. Connolly has printed his opinion. Neither clarify the issue. At the risk of sounding haughty, hopefully, I can clarify the matter so that everyone can make an honest appraisal.

Last year, Senate passed a resolution raising honors require-

ments for graduation from 3.4 to 3.5 for cum laude, from 3.6 to 3.7 for magna cum laude, and from 3.8 to 3.85 for summa cum laude, effective June, 1979. Shortly thereafter, the faculty ratified the resolution and it became law. Although the ratified resolution was reported in Commentator as are all other Senate matters, it is my contention now as it was then that Commentator is not the official voice of the University, and information contained in it cannot and should not be considered official. Official statements such as this should be made known to the students by the Administration through its own facilities. The Guidance Office, however, did not update its forms in accordance with the new regula-

Although Dr. Connolly claims in his letter that, he "corrected the date on the appropriate forms in the Guidance Center," which he may have done, that does not rectify the problem. Although the date may have been changed, the mark indicated was not changed. For on December 27, six months after the Senate legislation became law, Rubin Brecher, a senior walked into the Guidance Office and received Form P8.5 entitled "Requirements for a Degree Summa Cum Laude." On it was written that in order to graduate summa, one must have a GPA of at least 3.800. This occurrence was merely a culmination of nebulous statements emanating from the Guidance Office with regards to summa. Due to the confusion caused by the Guidance Office's inability to publicize the right information, many seniors were unaware that a change had indeed been made. In order to correct the problem, legislation was introduced in the Senate on Dec. 27 to delay implementation of the higher requirements for all three honors until September, 1980. This legislation was defeated and an alternate proposal to delay the upgrading of summa until Sept. 1980 was passed overwhelmingly. It is very disheartening to me that the Director of Guidance chose to gloss over the fact that on Dec. 27 his office was distributing outdated forms, and instead in his letter describe it as a "brief mistake". In addition, Dr. Connolly's claim that discovering a 3.85 requirement midway through the seventh semester does not hamper a student's chances of finishing college with a 3.85 GPA is an unjust one. Dr. Connolly has overlooked the case of a student with a 3.80 GPA after six semesters, who in order to raise his GPA to 3.85 cannot

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Yeshiva Students Take Trip To Nation's Capitol; Visit Congressmen And Agency Representatives

By JOSEPH FRIEDMAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1980

Approximately thirty Yeshiva College and Stern College students returned tonight from Washington, D.C. after a three day visit to the nation's capital. During their stay, the students met with representatives of various regulatory agencies and elected officials to discuss the phenomenon of government regulation in private industry.

Many participants of this excursion felt that although the trip was immensely successful, nothing concrete in terms of the internal workings or the adoption of policy of the government was learned. Rather, the students gained insight on the political level. The various agencies either defended their policies, attacked others, or just plainly "passed the buck." The most popular receiver of the blame was the Congress. It seemed that whenever an agency could not explain its actions, or would not, Congress was at fault. The rationale is simple. Congress makes the laws and no one can deviate from them. So

when a government agency does or does not implement a policy, it is because Congress does not allow it.

The US Congress, on the other hand, explains that the laws they promulgate are left deliberately general and vague. This is mainly because of time limitations. They therefore leave the specifics to be decided by the individual regulatory agencies. When these agencies go wrong, everyone agrees that it is Congress' responsibility to fix things up. They sometimes do this. An example is the fact that the budget of the Federal Trade Commission will run out soon and so far new monies have not been reallocated.

Aside from these general ideas, the participants learned a little background information on each agency and had the opportunity to ask questions about their policies. The first of these was the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration. The speaker at this agency explained that its regulations are promulgated based on the fact that it is easier to enforce safety standards on

cars to make driving safer than to regulate the way a driver can drive. To this end, the NHTSA has instituted approximately fifty standards since 1968 at a cost of \$300 per car, which they claim has saved 28,000 lives. The main beef this agency has is the auto companies who continuously denounce "overregulation" as costing too much, when in fact, according to the NHTSA, they cost very little compared to the savings of lives and barrels of oil.

The second agency is not a regulatory one, but still one which concerns most college students. This is the Selective Service System. Aside from espousing the need to intervene in Afghanistan and other areas to save the American economy, the speaker here explained that the draft is the last resort and is only instituted after the resources of the volunteer army and the National Guard are depleted. The reason the current proposed registration is limited to 19 and 20 year old men is because this group has the fewest families and career objec-

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Israelis Airlift Supplies To Help Needy Cambodians

By ELLEN DAVIDSON

Jerusalem — In recent months the government of Israel has airlifted tons of food and medicine as well as complete medical field units staffed by doctors and nurses to try to arrest the suffering of Cambodian refugees.

Significantly, most of the money behind the effort has come from the pockets of the ordinary Israeli man on the street; perhaps even more meaningfully, many schemes to collect relief money have been organized by Israeli children. So far, more than one million dollars has been raised by the people of Israel and money is still pouring in to special Cambodian relief accounts in local banks here.

Four-Hour Telethon

A four-hour telethon initiated by the Israel Broadcasting Authority called upon Israelis to donate millions of Israeli pounds. Israeli entertainers as well as TV technicians volunteered their time and talents to the cause. "We are not talking about aiding the poor," said Peter Milik of Israel Television who originated the idea

of the charity telethon, a first for Israel where black and white TV is only twelve years old. "We are talking about genocide by starvation." Topping even his expectations, donors were still walking into Television House in Jerusalem days after the telethon to give their contributions.

Jews Recall Own Suffering

Spanning the thousands of miles between Israel and Southeast Asia, the Israeli sympathy with the plight of the hungry and homeless is easily understood. "It evokes our memories of the Holocaust," explained Abie Nathan, Israel's champion of the underdog and operator of the "Voice of Peace" radio station which broadcasts offshore from his "Peace Ship" in the Mediterranean Sea. Nathan has recently made two visits to refugee camps along the

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'A Bridge 100 Years Long' — Photo Exhibition Of ORT History, Opens At Yeshiva U. Museum

By STUART VERSTANDIG

An historic photographic exhibition commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of ORT (the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) opened on February 10, 1980 at the Yeshiva University Museum. This was announced by Sylvia Hershkowitz, the Museum's Director, and Miriam Pressman and Dr. Roland Moskowitz, Co-chairmen of the National Committee for the ORT Centennial.

ORT is the world's largest non-governmental vocational training program. Begun in 1880, ORT has trained more than one million people, providing them with the modern skills which have proven "passports" to independence, security, and human dignity. Today, ORT operates some 700 vocational installations in 22 countries on 5 continents.

More than 70,000 students are enrolled annually in courses and workshops that range from carpentry, secretarial skills, welding, and electricity to fashion design, telecommunications, avionics, and computer repair.

The exhibition, which will be at the Yeshiva University Museum through March 23, is titled "A Bridge 100 Years Long." It in-

cludes photos that were recently discovered in the ORT archives. They depict not only early ORT classes in Eastern Europe, but life of Jews in the shtetl and small towns of Czarist Russia in 1880. At that time, ORT was founded as a "Philanthropic Fund" to provide training in "artisanal and agricultural occu-

pations" for poverty-stricken men, women, and young people. The seventeen panels of the ORT Centennial Exhibition, with some sixty photographs, also spotlight later ORT efforts, notably on behalf of refugees and victims of Nazism, including photos of ORT classes which continued to func-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Op-Ed

Playing By The Rules

By DAVID KOBER

Canadians really helped us out by sneaking those six Americans out of Teheran. Apparently, the United States has decided to reward Canada by exporting the cream of American youth through the imposition of the draft. How did all this begin, you may ask? The answer lies with James Earl Carter — politician President.

You see, a candidate is supposed to stop campaigning after

he gets elected. But does Jimmy play by the rules? Not a chance. Throughout his four year term — marked by one of the greatest political crises in the history of this country — this peanut farmer, with an intellect to match, has all but avoided crucial issues that demand action. Our pathetic Chief Executive has taken on the job of pollster instead of President. He studies public opinion before, after, and during every decision, to make sure he doesn't alienate any potential 1980 balloteers. The fact that Carter's campaign strategy has worked so far simply illustrates the shocking gullibility of the masses.

Before we go any further, there are three facts that must be stated:

a) Approximately 50 Americans have been held captive in Teheran for over 100 days because of Jimmy Carter.

b) The U.S.S.R. has invaded Afghanistan because of the political spinelessness of Jimmy Carter.

c) The draft will be re-instituted — to the horror of men and women between the ages of 18 and 20 — because of Jimmy Carter.

Add these figures up in your head and the result becomes painfully obvious — we have a destructive man in the White House. Just to check the equation, as we were always taught to do in the fifth grade, let us quickly review the highlights of the past 120 days.

The first day of the ordeal begins when a "madman" named Ayatollah Khomeini and his militants break into the U.S. embassy and capture 50 American hostages. President Carter reacts immediately — by declaring that he is very upset. The next day he goes all out by declaring that the act was a violation of international law.

In the next few weeks the situation stagnates, as the International Court at the Hague and the United Nations take turns condemning Iran for not playing fair.

President Carter then lets fly with both barrels as he threatens kidnapers of U.S. citizens with possible economic sanctions. The cork then pops as the Soviet Union seizes a perfect opportunity to move into Afghanistan. Now Carter is really mad — he says he may even boycott the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. That bold maneuver is tantamount to threatening to throw B'rer Rabbit into the briar patch.

Then, Carter tries to compensate for his massive political

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Op-Ed

A Strange And Bittersweet Place

By BARRY HOLZER

Every year 42 Yeshiva collegiates spend a summer in a town where the kids speak Hebrew but don't know what it means to pray; where Bible is basic but Talmud is forsaken.

Unbelievably, though, these socially and educationally deprived children are housed in modern buildings recently constructed by the Israeli government. Where is this strange and bittersweet

place, and who are its inhabitants? For those who have been there the answer is obvious. The place is a development town in Israel; e.g. Migdal Haemek, Hazor or Tzfat. The people are descendants of North African Jews — Morrocans, Tunisians, etc.

This challenge has been answered during the past six years by the members of T'chiya. T'chiya, an organization of college youth initiated by Rabbi Heshy Reichman nine years ago, was originally intended to ease the absorption of Russian Jews into Israeli society. Since then it has evolved into a Jewish "Peace Corps" working with Jews of Sephardic descent in Israel's development towns. Presently, under the direction of Elazar Muskin, a semicha student in RIETS, T'chiya has grown and expanded into a viable and strong organization.

The task is formidable. A group of fourteen American Orthodox college students enter three towns at the beginning of July, and the challenge begins. How can I make this girl feel better about herself and improve her own self-image? Will they realize that education is their key to success? What is the best way to teach him English and math? Why is their culture being lost, and how can I stop this erosion?

The problems are many but then again, so are the joys! People accept you as a friend and in many households you are a welcome member. Your daily activities include being a counselor, tutoring, running a community

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SWIMMING INTRAMURALS
MARCH 26
TROPHIES AWARDED
All Interested Contact
Yitzky in M221 or
Mark in M701

Financial Difficulty At The Bowery Leads To Court Action Against YU

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) any unrestricted future contributions (only those not earmarked for a specific function) that might be made to the school — and the buildings themselves. In a case of default such as YU's, the bank was legally entitled to foreclose on the mortgage. If YU can show cause why such a foreclosure would cause irreparable harm to the institution, a federal court could rule that YU need not pay back the loan until they are in the financial position to do so. YU, although bound by the terms of the mortgage to turn over unrestricted contributions

and buildings, is protected by the laws of "debtor relief and financial reorganization" provided for in the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978.

Two Possibilities

At this time Yeshiva has two options: 1) They can pursue a policy of arbitration with the lending institution out of court or, 2) they can give the case over to a federal court which would arbitrate the case for both parties. If YU has as little money as it claims, then Bowery may face an unfavorable court decision. The major drawback of going into federal court for YU is

unwanted and perhaps unfavorable publicity.

Although some felt that the action of the Bowery reflected an anti-semitic policy, Pazel Jackson, spokesman for the Bowery, claimed that the action taken was the general "policy" of the bank. The truth of the matter lies in the fact that Bowery faces liquidation if it does not free itself of some of its long term loans which bring in such a small yield. It seems that YU happened to run out of money at a very unfavorable time for Bowery and consequently, an unfavorable moment for Yeshiva.

The View From The Road

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4) to support any move which may lead to increased tuitions and fees, and may lead to disruption of normal academic procedures by means of disputes which often accompany labor-management confrontations.

What also becomes clear is that the call for peace must be taken seriously by both sides. The reason again is simple economics. No one denies that the faculty merits greater financial remuneration. Yet only increased income can bring about increased salaries. To achieve this, student enrollment must rise. This will bring not only more tuition monies into Yeshiva's coffers, but increased fed-

eral and state aid as well. But such a rise cannot be accomplished in an atmosphere of open or underground warfare. It is imperative that all sides work together to make YU academically attractive to potential students.

It is true that the Supreme Court decision did not solve any of the problems which led to the protracted legal battle. These problems can only be solved through the cooperation of all parties involved. The bad feelings and battle scars on both sides may make this difficult. The self-interests of both groups makes it necessary. As always, the bottom line is the bottom line.

Looney Tunes

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 3) unkept beard writing a play called "Lubab Without a Cause."

Finally, one should not ignore the other places in YU where crazies can be seen. The fifth floor of the library and the Morgenstern dorm also have their crackpots although not in such concentrations. On rare occasions, one can even see a self styled statistician-messiah handing out

pamphlets in front of the classroom building.

The above itinerary provides a strong foundation from which to start an interesting hobby. Don't stop there. Go out on your own and explore. But when you see these people do not start laughing or recoil with horror. Remember the great service they are doing for the school. Give them a pat on the back and say "thank you."

Yeshiva Speech Club

On Monday, March 3 a unique event took place in Stern College's Koch Auditorium. It was the first annual evening of poetry reading, sponsored by the Dr. Abraham Tauber Speech Club of YC, and the Speech Arts Forum of SCW. Featured on the program were alumni Isaac Mozeson and Diane Levenberg. Several undergraduates participated, including JSS student Lawrence Ambust, who read some entertaining works. All the poems read during the program were original, some having been published. It is hoped that such an evening will become a tradition, in linking alumni and students in a cultural exercise.

The next Speech Club event for YC will be the Improvisational Speech contest, to be held on Thursday, March 20. Please see the Club's bulletin board in Furst Hall (second floor) for further information.

YU ISRAEL CAMPAIGN
FEB. 19 — MARCH 14
OUR GOAL IS \$6000
PLEASE HELP US
REACH OUR GOAL

GUIDANCE NOTES

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

Selfhelp, a social service agency located in Washington Heights, works with survivors of the Holocaust 65 years or older. Many, because of physical disabilities, are unable to leave their homes. One of Selfhelp's goals as a social service agency is to help people stay in their community as long as possible. Volunteers are needed to help these people reach this goal. If you have an hour or two a week that could be committed to visiting, you can be helpful to them in many ways. Some would appreciate "handy man" tasks, others would enjoy your company for conversation. You could try to enhance their forgotten hobbies, offer walks, or talk of world events. The list can go on, so if you are interested, please contact: Deborah Perkins at 781-7200 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9-5. Selfhelp, 717 West 177 St., New York, N. Y. 10033.

Commentator Interview

At the beginning of this year, Victor Geller was appointed new Dean of Recruitment. To gain insight into Yeshiva's recruitment efforts, Commentator interviewed the new Dean.

Commentator: What qualifications do you possess that entitled you to become Dean of Recruitment?

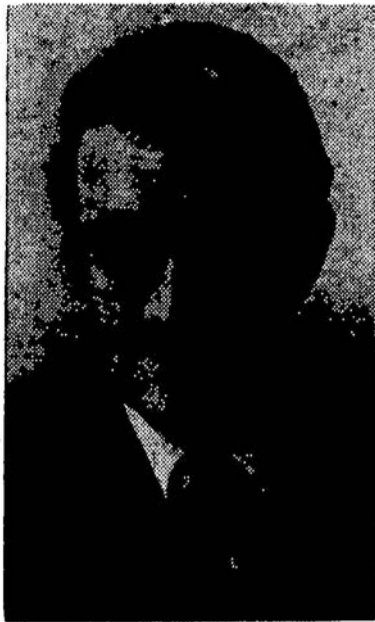
Victor Geller: I have been asked to oversee a heightened recruitment effort. Why? I am perceived as a manager, an implementer, a bottom line person. A good idea is only good if someone carries it out. The leadership of the university felt that I would see to it that the recruitment needs of the institution were translated into programs which were important.

C.: What do you feel Yeshiva has to offer over other schools?

V.G.: Yeshiva is the only institution where the tension between the world of Torah and Western Civilization interacts with creativity and vitality under one roof. A student who goes to another fine university and takes courses in Jewish Studies is like the guest who comes to a wedding and partakes of the smorgasbord but misses the dinner — lots of cute hors d'ouvres but no potatoes.

C.: Considering the fiscal drain, why does Yeshiva encourage a year of study in Israel?

V.G.: The large number of students going to Israel is in balance good for YU. A student who has spent a year in total, intensive involvement in Torah comes back with an attitude, motivation,



“... the administration must ask itself, 'What are we doing wrong?'”

and enrichment that makes him or her even better here.

C.: What sort of recruiting plans do you have for the years to come?

V.G.: I am a great believer in method and perspiration. The admissions staff spent an intensive reorganizing year of market analysis and pool identification. In simple terms, we know where the

students are. We then developed a year long program designed to tell the YU story to them. We have on paper week by week, day by day, recruitment programs, meetings, field visits, mailings, and phonathons. We have made a very conscious effort to eliminate crisis operation. Staff assignments of the professional people are laid out with great clarity. Deans and directors of schools are increasingly involved with us in recruitment. Students are becoming more active, and frankly there is no better salesman than the student.

C.: What role do you think Commentator plays in recruitment?

V.G.: I am a respecter of freedom of the press. An institution cannot talk about preparing a young person to live in a real world and not allow him to exercise his basic right of freedom of expression. I'd like to hope that the exercise of this right, like any other right, is done with intelligence, judgment, and good taste. When students criticize the administration or institution within such a framework, then the administration must ask itself, "What are we doing wrong?" Commentator has the right and the responsibility to speak its mind. I would only suggest that the passion of the moment be distilled through the strains of broader implications. If a potential student will gain his sole impression of Yeshiva from any single edition of The Commentator, would he be getting a fair and balanced picture?

At Leisure

Looney Tunes

By CHAIM WEXLER

Far from the mainstream of Yeshiva, there is a group of oddballs and crazies that make up the fringe population of the school. These people cover the whole spectrum of the word "different," from raving lunatics to those just one step to the right or left of normal. They can be found all over YU and are in fact its greatest assets. Together they add a touch of color and spice to Yeshiva. Whether screaming cryptic phrases from windows at two in the morning, or just running up and down the halls muttering to themselves, they brighten up our ordinarily dull existence. Without them, we would be a sterile home for the mindless pre-med automatons cranked out yearly by the MTA-Flatbush assembly lines.

It is impossible to have a full and meaningful stay at YU without learning to appreciate and understand our other side. Nut watching has been my pastime here for years and I fancy myself quite adept at the art. I give the credit for this achievement to the Dorm Office for having the foresight to place me in the RIETS Hall dormitory. There, I became acquainted with the stranger elements of YU life on a day to day basis. However, it is my great fear that the younger students in the school, confined as they are to the Rubin and Morgenstern dormitories, will never fully grasp the greatness Yeshiva has to offer. Instead, they will travel

to the Village and other places to experience the thrills readily obtainable in Washington Heights. For these kids, I have provided the following guide and introduction to the finer points of strange bird watching.

The majority of the fringe sitters come from the Yeshiva Program or JSS. It has been well documented, however, that much of the lunacy associated with the latter school can easily be found and viewed in other yeshivot and universities. The beginner should concern himself more with the craziness indigenous to YU. The first stop on any good tour would be the third floor Bais Medrash in Furst Hall. In this large book-lined room where tens of voices merge as one, the malady known as YU syndrome first develops. The disease, some say, comes from years of living in a restrictive, intense, and highly competitive environment with little opportunity for advancement. Its symptoms first appear in the tenth year of continuous residence in the room and are characterized by the strong jealousy and factionalism which lead to certain aberrations in behavior. The tourist is cautioned that casual viewing may not always be pleasant or rewarding but a sophisticated observer will find many things of interest. To fully appreciate the oftentimes subtle manifestations of the disease, one should take a book off the shelves, sit down at a table and soak up the sights and sounds

and smells. Next, hire a guide to point out the various characters, describe their life history, their distinguishable quirks and the interesting anecdotes told about them.

For those with enough time for a full day excursion a trip to RIETS Hall will prove quite worthwhile. Built in the late twenties, this building within a building, is insulated from the main campus by a maze of staircases and hidden passageways. Its isolation and the dank smell of unventilated corridors, provide a fertile medium for the development and growth of YU's loon population. There are only two floors in this dorm and they are quite different from each other. The third floor is loud and dirty and rambunctious. It is the place where the dorm office deposits its misfits — high-school kids, Russians, alumni, and freshmen who sent their cards in late. Though there is much weirdness to be seen on this floor, the real highlights are on the second floor. Here in the subdued-colored, high-ceilinged hallways, the silence is only broken by a resident talking to himself. Take your time on this floor and remember, don't be shy. Stop by any of the rooms and strike up a conversation with the occupant. On various trips, I have actually met YU's only known survivor of the Woodstock generation and another strange fellow with a crushed hat and an

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Behind Dorm Doors

In recent weeks the Senate has been trying to devise a method to combat cheating. In order to get some other opinions, The Commentator brings you BEHIND DORM DOORS and asks Do you have any suggestions for stopping cheating?

Michael Grahow — JSS — Sophomore: I realize that every school has this problem more or less, but I suggest that to control the situation a little better in certain instances, two different tests should be handed out to the students covering the same subject material.



Jack Varon — YP — Junior: They should have an honor system and each student should take it upon themselves to make sure that their classmates are not taking advantage.



Brad Herman — EMC — Senior: I wouldn't know from this sort of thing, I wouldn't!



Jack Stroh — EMC — Senior: Give the examinations in smaller classrooms, with less proctors and employ the honor system.



Eliot Peyser — YP — Junior: I feel that each student should be assigned to a separate classroom, for each exam. Belfer has enough classrooms and thus we will be utilizing Belfer to its fullest. In addition, we need smaller desks.



Eli Abadie — EMC — Freshman: I feel that less emphasis should be put on the exams themselves. This would relieve some of the pressures of test taking and teachers would weigh classwork more heavily towards the final grade.



Commie After Dark

Imagine, if you will, five of the best minds in the world gathered in an extravagant fully equipped think tank for the express purpose of solving some of mankind's biggest problems. Only instead of working on problems such as pollution and poverty, they prefer to assert control of the world by altering the Nielson ratings and engaging in other mischievous and childish pranks.

These five big brains decide that the world is ready for a visitor from another planet, and that is just what they give them. A slightly eccentric assistant professor of psychology becomes their victim, or rather their alien. He is brainwashed into believing that his mother was a spaceship and the movie is all down hill from then on. Marshall Erickman who co-authored *Sleeper* with Woody Allen has written a screenplay that is mediocre at best. Besides some clever acting by Allan Arkin and about two genuinely funny scenes, *Simon* never really gets off the ground.

Some movies have to be seen, whether you like them or not. For example, *Kramer vs. Kramer*, because the acting was nearly flawless; *Apocalypse Now*, because of Francis Ford Coppola's spectacular assault on the human senses; *Star Trek* — if only for the magnificent special effects; and believe it or not, the fourth is *American Gigolo*. One should see it not because of the acting nor for the soundtrack or special effects, but only for Richard Gere. In this film, Gere plays Julian

King — what shall we call him? — a gentleman of the evening? To this role, Gere brings a powerful sex appeal that will drive both genders crazy — the women with delight, and the men with jealousy. The *Saturday Night Fever* craze over John Travolta will probably seem like the crackling of a bowl of Rice Krispies next to the 4th of July fireworks that Gere's appearance in *American Gigolo* will generate.

Unfortunately, Gere is the lone roman candle in this soggy melodrama. His co-star — Lauren Hutton — seemed much too inhibited in front of the camera most of the time. As for the plot, I really don't think they paid much attention to it. It seems that Julian is framed for a murder and he spends a lot of time riding around Beverly Hills in his Porsche searching for a way to clear himself. There's also a detective after him, whose head reminds us of Kojak and whose mannerisms remind us of what can happen to an actor when he watches too many reruns of "Columbo". My advice is that if you want to follow the storyline, you'd better have a real detective sitting next to you in the theatre. In short, go see *American Gigolo*, but take a good look with you, and when you come across a daylight scene without Richard Gere, catch up on your reading.

— D.K.

Everybody loves George Burns. Trading quips with Gracie Allen; his ever-present cigar; his unique

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

Two Federal Grants Awarded AECOM For Gerontology Program Development

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) stein, who is coordinating the effort, said the network would provide a wide range of training programs in a variety of disciplines, as well as large groups for epidemiological research (causes and risk factors in senile dementia), and the comparison of relative merits of different health care delivery models.

The Medical School, at the same time, has been awarded a three year, \$250,000 curriculum grant from the Federal Bureau of Health Manpower to expand and enrich its geriatric curriculum. The Medical School is also co-sponsoring and expanding an interdisciplinary research unit, centered primarily in its Department of Neurology and Pathology, for Alzheimer's Disease and the aging brain. Research in this area has won international acclaim for Einstein's Drs. Robert Katzman, Robert D. Terry, and Peter Davis.

"Circuit Rider" Rabbi

There have been dramatic demographic changes over the last two decades in many inner-city communities. Many pockets of older Jews living on fixed incomes and unable or unwilling to relocate, have been left in deteriorating neighborhoods and among ethnic groups alien to Jewish life. Religious and communal institutions that once served the Jewish population have relocated, leaving these older Jews bereft of the support systems provided in the past.

To meet the religious and social needs of those Jews who have been left behind, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS), in collaboration with Wuraweller School of Social Work and the Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA), has won support of Jewish Phil-

anthropies of New York for an inner city "circuit rider" rabbi to serve those isolated, elderly Jews remaining in Manhattan's Washington Heights.

The one year, \$25,000 grant, will enable a rabbi to serve the elderly on a regular basis. Stipends are also being offered to students for summer internships and for those studying for the rabbinate.

Rabbi Morris H. Finer, former director of the Division of Communal Services of RIETS, has been appointed to the project. Rabbi Finer conducted the first course offered in gerontology at RIETS, and has many years of experience as a rabbi and with service organizations.

The program is scheduled to be put into effect in mid-August.

Yeshiva University Gerontology Institute (YUGI), directed

by Dr. Celia B. Weisman, coordinates projects at Yeshiva University's graduate schools and works closely with Albert Einstein College of Medicine's Center in Gerontology through collaboration in research training and educational programs, and in utilization of clinical training. YUGI, now in its fifth year, originated through seed money provided by the Brookdale Foundation, a New York Philanthropic organization with wide-ranging projects in the areas of the aged, youth, and Jewish cultural life.

YUGI draws upon the various disciplines within the University which bear upon the question of aging, while utilizing and drawing upon the experience of workers in the field. It includes, but is not limited to, medical, psychological, pastoral, educational, and community service programs.

Yeshiva Students Travel To Washington, DC; Visit With Congressmen And Representatives

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2) tives and are physically more capable. On a subject closer to home, it was learned that anyone registered in a program leading to enrollment in a school of theology would be exempt from the draft.

The second day, a visit to the American Petroleum Institute was cancelled due to technical difficulties and the next agency visited was the National Labor Relations Board. Here, the chairman of the NLRB, John Fanning, spoke in great detail on the history and procedures of the Board. He also reiterated that the Board's position in the recent YUEA case before the Supreme Court was, of course, that teachers at a university are not considered managers and therefore could unionize.

After this, the students met with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. The speakers explained how OSHA

has shifted its emphasis recently from the traditional safety areas to the health area dealing with toxic and carcinogenic materials and occupational diseases. Also discussed was the supposed effect of OSHA regulations in inflation. One outcome is the stimulation of the capital goods market and an end to the export of jobs. What was not discussed was the "over-regulation" charged by industry. The standards imposed by OSHA are alleged to be much too stringent and not cost effective. Some are supposedly contradictory. One speaker also mentioned that OSHA is seeking individuals in areas such as law and especially medicine and research to join their ranks.

A different type of government agency was seen next. At the Federal Trade Commission, the participants were told how the structure of the agency is set up and about its various departments. These include the Bureau

Moscow's Policy Includes Active Support Of PLO

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1) troublesome in the Middle East."

Nevertheless, it continued, there are "disquieting signals" that some "influential" quarters in the U.S. believe that one avenue for bringing stability to the Middle East, for shoring up American interests in the Arab world and for blunting the Soviet threat is to seek a speedy settlement of the Palestine question based on a separate state.

The ADL report stated that "the notion that a PLO-controlled Afghanistan between Israel and Jordan will bring stability to the Middle East despite the already massive Soviet threat, the continuing inter-Arab and inter-Moslem feuds and the other chronic divisions that pervade the area, appears to be an illu-

sion that the U.S. will pursue at its own peril."

Discussing PLO support of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the report notes the comment of Farouk Kaddoumi, a member of the Fatah wing of the PLO who has been described as the organization's "foreign minister": "Russia rendered selfless assistance to the government of Kabul. All the U.S. is interested in is to exploit the natural resources of Iran and Afghanistan and to try to create military bases in the Middle East."

Condemn Islamic Conference

The PLO also "ran interference" for the Soviets, according to ADL, in the recent conference of Islamic nations held in Rawalpindi, Pakistan. Although the conferees condemned Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan, the "Soviet bloc" managed to push through another resolution condemning the U.S. for sponsoring the Israeli-Egyptian peace moves. The representatives listed in Moscow's camp were the PLO, Algeria and Libya.

The Soviet military and political support for the PLO, Mr. Foxman said, "fits into Moscow's long-range policy of actively supporting revolutionary movements around the world it considers to be 'anti-imperialist' and therefore anti-American."

According to the ADL analysis, the Soviet-PLO alliance did not take shape until the early 1970's because the PLO, up until then, was linked to the Communist Chinese. Ever since the Khrushchev had gone on record in 1967 in support of UN Resolution 242, which the PLO rejected. The Russians and the PLO at that time were also at opposite ends of the spectrum concerning airplane hijackings and other terrorist tactics, which Moscow feared were counterproductive.

But with the expulsion of Soviet advisors from Egypt in 1972 and the ascendancy of U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East after the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Moscow decided, the report asserts, "to use the PLO card to maintain its flagging momentum in the Middle East." It goes on to say that in order to draw the PLO into its orbit, Moscow has thrown its full support behind the PLO's drive for a separate state on the West Bank. And since the signing of the Camp David agreement, the Kremlin-PLO links have become even tighter to try to sabotage the Israel-Egypt peace.

Dead Sea Solar Pond

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2) dollars' worth of low temperature turbines, also announced that within two to three years, a five-megawatt power station, based on a one-square-kilometer pool, would be built in the Dead Sea region. The larger project will serve as a model for the 20-25 megawatt plants which are planned for construction by 1985 and which will have the capacity to produce some 2,000 megawatts of electricity. The cost, officials also predicted, will be some \$2,000 per kilowatt, which, they said, is price similar to that of expensive hydroelectric energy.

Israelis Pitch In To Help Out Refugees

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2) shelter and medicine for the refugees. The famous broadcaster is experienced in tackling the impossible. In fact, it was Nathan who, through his broadcasts, first attempted to rouse the conscience of the world to help the Cambodian refugees. "Israelis have not forgotten the anguish of hunger and death," said Nathan. "The misery presently experienced by the Cambodians is not something they can ignore."

Inspired by personalities like Nathan and organized by a special inter-ministerial committee to help implement relief programs here, people from all sectors of Israeli society have continued to be charitable — this in spite of the yearly inflation rate which now has gone into three figures, and astronomically high taxes which take approximately 40% from the pocket of the average citizen.

Kids Pitch In

A Ramat Gan high school student council asked that students contribute 75 cents (each), the approximate cost of the popular Israeli falafel sandwich, and within a week they raised close to \$4,000. Jewish, Arab, Druse and recently settled Vietnamese children raised funds in a special project in Jerusalem, Israel's cap-

ital, to sell 4,000 challot, or braided Sabbath loaves of bread, donated by a Jerusalem bakery.

A striking lithograph representing the Cambodian tragedy was also sold with all profits going to the needy Cambodians.

Israeli Medical Team

In addition to supporters working at home, Israelis are hard at work at refugee camps along the Thailand-Cambodia border. An Israeli medical team in the Sa Kao refugee camp of 40,000 people is said to be the most organized team on the site. The combat trained doctors and nurses are giving intensive treatment to children and adults, inoculating them against tuberculosis, malaria and other contagious diseases.

Truckloads of medicines donated by Israeli pharmaceutical firms have been distributed, and Abie Nathan recently led a 32-truck "Hatikvah" convoy to 200,000 refugees along the border.

Hatikvah, the Hebrew word for hope, is just what the Israelis have tried to instill in the refugee camps. Organizers here feel that if the spirit and hard work of the Israeli population is matched by the rest of the world, perhaps the appalling tragedy of the Cambodian refugees can be ended.

CONTEST

Name the YU Tennis Team and win a free one hour tennis lesson with Coach Peter Podesta at the Teaneck Tennis Club. (Approximate value — \$25.)

Submit your suggestions to Josh Brickman in M798.

Setting Things Straight

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2) afford to take any courses A-P-N. With the information coming out of the Guidance Office this year, that student would have opted to take a course A-P-N, unaware that it was precluding his chances of graduating summa. By Dec. 27, when the matter was made known to all seniors at the Senate meeting, it would have been too late to rectify the situation.

Finally, I would like to explain my position regarding the defeated resolution in reference to magna and cum. I voted for temporarily lowering all three because the same rationale that the Senate used for summa applies also to magna and cum. The only literature about honors at graduation is Form P8.5 about summa. Therefore, any potential graduate, magna or cum, could infer that since there was no change for summa, as evidenced by the form which the Guidance Office was distributing, there was also no change for magna or cum. This point, that the three honors

work in concert, is underscored by the fact that Senate raised all of them concurrently. The rationale, that for magna or cum there is no extra work and therefore summa should be the only exception is fallacious as the same argument can be advanced for magna and for cum as for summa, i.e. taking courses A-P-N and not maintaining 3.5 and 3.7.

Although much of the blame rests with the Guidance Office for this confusion, the University as a whole must assume partial blame. Its failure to produce a new catalog each year or even a yearly supplement describing changes is unforgivable. Students should not have to watch a bulletin board for such important information. It should be contained in an up-to-date catalog. I have been assured by the administration that the new catalog will be available by March 15. Hopefully, it will continue to come out more often than in the past and thus avoid problems of this nature.

From the Heights

In The Red



By DAVID KUFELD

Due to the Bowery Savings Bank's latest move against our hallowed institution, I thought: Why not give our founding fathers some ideas to get us back into the black?

Here they are:

A nationwide "Hoagie" sale. JSS would cover the eastern half of the country, EMC the western portion, and YP would take Monsey.

Salaries of faculty and staff to be paid by Work-Study.

Book the Diaspora. Yeshiva Band at Shea Stadium.

Hold all Iranian students for ransom.

A YCSC wine sale at a Madison Square Garden rock concert.

Tax the beggar ladies.

Promote tours of the library, by virtue of its being one of the world's foremost architectural wonders (not only was it built backwards, but inside-out).

Convert Rubin Hall into a bath house (preliminary tests have been made).

YU sports teams to go "big time." Think of the TV revenues received from the Sky-diving team!

(A Wexler idea) No more students.

Convert YU-LA into a motion picture studio (I can see it now — Al Pacino winning the "Oscar" for his role in "Schmoozin," a tale of a naughty blind date).

Send one of our religious leaders on an international tour, a la the Pope (imagine the profits made from commemorative buttons alone).

Offer rebates, or Chryslers to all new students.

Lastly, to keep the "Deli Corner" open for breakfast.

That's all for now, hope I have been of some help. In the next issue I'll examine the problem of senior class attendance — too much, that is.

Supreme Court Decides YUFA Case, Widespread Ramifications Possible

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) tion from the faculty" and left them "naked." Members of the Yeshiva University administration concede that there are still problems to be worked out, but Dr. Norman Lamm, President of Yeshiva, said that he hoped that the final decision of the court would remove the "nexus of emotion" from the dealings between the faculty and administration. He expressed the hope that the faculty would understand the "given constrictions" in which the University must deal. The administration is trying their "darnest," says Dr. Lamm, "the will is there; the problem is the ability."

Members of the faculty realize too that the court has only solved the legal aspect of the problem. Dr. Manfred Weidhorn, professor of English at Yeshiva

College and a member of the Executive Council of YUFA, states that the court "left untouched" what he calls the "systematic ailment that gave rise to the legal problem."

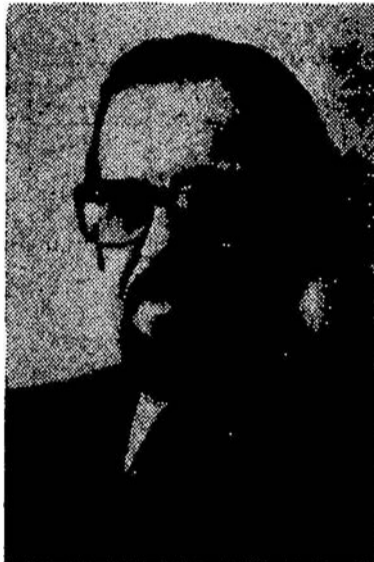
Others Affected

The court's decision is likely to affect the status of faculties in schools aside from YU. In Boston University, the BU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has gone to the First Circuit Court of Ap-

against the AAUP, and if the "administration presses, it will be left with a hot potato," the faculty will be forced to "radicalize." They are "absolutely determined to preserve academic integrity" according to Dr. Garland.

The president of the AAUP, Ms. Martha Friedman, has stated that her organization is "dismayed" over the decision. She announced that if the decision is interpreted to apply to other colleges and universities, then her organization will seek an amendment of the NLRA to provide protection for all faculty members on all college campuses. Mr. Woodley Osborn, counsel for the AAUP called the decision "miserable." Mr. David Rabban, another attorney for the AAUP, declined to comment on the decision. Mr. Warren Pyle, who argued for the Boston University Chapter of the AAUP in the First Circuit Court, said "we wish we never heard of Yeshiva."

The legal controversy at Yeshiva began when, on December 15, 1975, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) issued a decision stating that the faculty at YU conformed to the legal requirements for a collective bargaining unit. They then elected a union to represent them in the fall of 1976, but Yeshiva refused to recognize it as the official bargaining unit of the faculty. In February 1977, YUFA charged that YU was engaged in unfair labor practices and the NLRB later directed the University to recognize and bargain with the Union. YU continued to refuse, and the NLRB applied to the US Court of Appeals for enforcement of its order. Instead, the Court received the Board's evaluation of the faculty's status and ruled for Yeshiva University against the NLRB. YUFA and the NLRB petitioned for a writ of certiorari on December 19, 1978 and that writ was granted on February 21, 1979.



Rabbi Dr. Norman Lamm

peals to gain protection for its union. That court granted the union protection under the NLRA in 1978. The Supreme Court has, since the YUFA decision, remanded the Boston case back to the Court of Appeals for further consideration.

Robert Bergenheim, the vice-president for Labor and Public Relations at BU, has said that the Boston case is about identical to Yeshiva's, and that he is very optimistic about the outcome.

James Garland, the President of the BU chapter of the AAUP and a professor of sociology at BU, has said that he feels that there are distinct differences between the status of the faculty at Yeshiva and that of the faculty at BU. But, if the Court decides

Playing By The Rules

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5) blunders by re-instituting draft registration. Which brings us to the present day.

Our President's wishy-washiness has served to poise the Damoclean sword of global war directly over our heads. If Carter had exhibited any backbone whatsoever — showing the United States to be a fierce eagle instead of a timid sparrow — Iran might

have been intimidated into releasing our hostages, and Russia probably would not have taken the opportunity to test our strength by invading Afghanistan.

To make matters doubly worse, our Commander-in-Chief (that's also Jimmy, folks) has pitifully few arms at his disposal. During the 1970's, the Soviet Union may have outspent the U.S. on defense by about 100 billion dollars. Want to hear some scary figures? Russia produces three times our number of tanks, five times our number of combat vehicles, twice our combat aircraft, over two times our helicopters, and twice our attack submarines each year according to the United States Department of Defense.

All of these statistics mean that if we do enter a global war, chances are it will have to be a nuclear one if we are to enjoy any possibility of winning. This, of course, is assuming that there can be a victor after a thermonuclear holocaust.

So to sum up our present situation, we have a jellyfish President who may well be re-elected, a pitiful armed forces, and a nuclear war staring us full in the face. The only thing that could save us would be the return of the hostages — which would force Carter to leave the safety of the White House and start campaigning. Undoubtedly, this would return him to his former deserved state of unpopularity.

CONTEST

The following are the rules for The Commentator Short Story Contest:

- 1) 1000-1500 words on any topic (drama, humor, sci-fi, experimental).
- 2) All entries must be typed double spaced. Submissions will not be returned.
- 3) Entries must be submitted no later than March 25, 1980.

Prize: The winner will receive two tickets to a Broadway show in addition to having his story along with his picture published in the pages of Commentator

This contest is only open to YC students, exclusive of Board members and their families. Submit entries to M222.

Recruitment Stepped Up

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2) night for high school students in their area. Israel is another promising area where YU has begun a recruitment campaign. Shortly after Pesach several members of the YU faculty are going to Israel to establish strong ties with Israeli institutions and create a data bank through which YU students studying abroad can consult with YU staff

about questions relating to YU. Perhaps the largest single factor responsible for the large inflow of students to YU is the fact that the administration has realized the major step that can insure YU's success as a thriving university is to develop a large undergraduate student body rather than to branch off in different directions to create new specialized programs.

Domination Of Hockey League Continued By Yeshiva's Squad

(Continued from Page 12, Col. 3) fully by Donny Gross. Jeff Rappaport then got the hat trick on a feed from Michael Alexander. To cap off the scoring, Elie Bernstein scored "a la Canadien" to make the final score 14-0 as Tommy Bauer earned his first shut-out of the year. To summarize, Yeshiva was awesome and

are the team to beat comes play-off time.

The hockey team would like to take this opportunity to thank Marc Schneier, Jay Wildstein, Robert Friedman and the rest of the Council for their support of our hockey team. Special thanks to Professor Tauber for his help in making this year a very successful one for Yeshiva Varsity Hockey Team. Refuah Sh'leimah to Gary Litwack who got hit in the eye with a stick during our recent game with Columbia.

Anyone interested in joining Commentator's copy staff, please see Louis Shicker in M519.

The Governing Board of Commentator and the Executive Council of YCSC extend congratulations and best wishes for continued success to Richard Horowitz upon his election as Chairman of Network, North American Jewish Students Union.

The Dating Game

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) It is quite evident that the YCSCW relationship is of paramount importance. I only hope that the entire process can be vastly improved with a healthier, more mature attitude and that the insights of the Chafetz Chaim

are put into practice with a more conscious effort.

Hopefully a date at YU will turn out to be more of a meaningful experience with less emphasis on trivial matters such as "did you hear that she and he . . . !"

excitement is too much for poor Art Carney, who joins Strasberg, leaving George Burns to wade through the rest of the script by himself. Eventually, the police catch up with Georgie, and we fastforward ahead to see him serving out his jail term. If the producers had had any intention of making this a meaningful movie instead of merely relying on three famous names to draw crowds, they would have set up a scene in which the old man is brought to trial for his deed. That way, we might have seen why Burns felt he "had" to rob the bank. We might have had some focus on the plight of the elderly, some character development, and maybe a saving grace for the film.

It is not the acting of Burns, Carney, or Strasberg that is at fault in this picture. It is the fact that they allowed themselves to be exploited by appearing in this pointless flop. You'd think that with a combined total of over 100 years in the entertainment business, these men would be able to recognize a lousy script when they saw one.

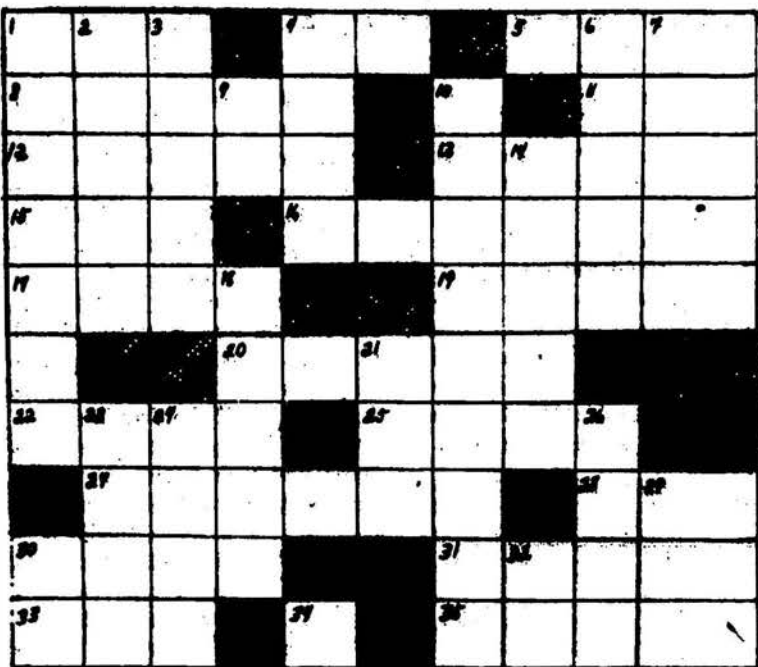
Everybody may still love George Burns, Art Carney, and Lee Strasberg, but only an investor could truly love *Going In Style*. — D.K.

Commie After Dark

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 5) raspy voice. Everybody loves Art Carney — who could forget *The Honeymooners*, or *Harry and Tonto*? Everybody loves, nay, idolizes Lee Strasberg — the guru of countless superb actors. If you put these three men together in a box-office biggie, you would expect the geriatric version of the three musketeers. Instead, we got the non-slapstick version of the three stooges.

Going In Style is a ridiculous film about three septuagenarian roommates who decide to "do a stick-up." It seems that George Burns gets fed up with sitting on a park bench watching Lee Strasberg practice his Actor's Studio motions and expressions. So he has Art Carney "borrow" three guns from his nephew's house, and the trio proceeds to knock off the Union Maritime Bank. Of course everything comes off smoothly, and they take the subway home to count their loot. The next day, however, Strasberg suffers a fatal heart attack. At this point I was sure the movie could only get better because there would be one-third less dialogue. Unfortunately, this was not the case. Carney and Burns promptly bury their friend and take off for Las Vegas. There they win about \$80,000. But the

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1. Hebraic studies school
- 4. Yeshiva Program
- 5. Vessel
- 8. Reporter for WCBS-NY
- 11. In exemplis (abbr.)
- 12. Angelic name
- 13. Evening in Tel Aviv
- 15. Short for Casimir
- 16. Mr. Sober's forte
- 17. Swiss mountains
- 19. Main Iron Curtain country
- 20. Accumulates in refuse collectors
- 22. She, in Paris
- 25. "The brand of _____ is upon ye."
- 27. Land of milk and honey
- 28. Old Kinderhook
- 30. Khomeini's country
- 31. Ireland
- 33. Human padding
- 34. Average grade

35. Distressed sound after mid-term

DOWN

- 1. Goal of YC
- 2. Wall painting
- 3. Toast quality
- 4. Egg center
- 6. First YU building
- 7. When the Bais Mitzvah closes
- 9. Himself, in Lyons
- 10. Holy City
- 14. Everybody reads beautiful _____! —R. Besdin
- 18. Real YC hangout
- 21. Expert
- 23. Israeli currency
- 24. Test for Cardoso aspirants
- 26. Ibsen heroine
- 29. To understand
- 30. Kipling poem
- 32. Jupiter moon

— Todd Weiss

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Yeshiva Macabees

(Continued from Page 12, Col. 4)
ability of "Kooft" shut off the Poly threat.

Farewell

The high point of the season came with 12 seconds left in the game, as the crowd gave the YU Macs a standing ovation. David Kufeld was taken out of the game for the final time to end his illustrious Yeshiva career. Dave bowed out in style to the thunderous roars of the crowd, taking with him many Yeshiva records. Over a four year period "Kooft" scored 1250 points and grabbed 1223 rebounds, which is fourth best in Division III history. Dave played in 81 straight games, was the I.A.C. leading rebounder for four years, and received the National Rebounding title, among other outstanding awards. This year "Kooft" made the first team for the All Conference, and Shelly Green received honorable mention. Dave was truly an outstanding athlete and deserves all the best for the future.

Bowery Brings YU To Manhattan Court

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
Speculation has been made that Bowery would have been willing to return to the terms of the original mortgage after they had seized Yeshiva's \$5 million in securities. Under the terms of the agreement, Yeshiva pays \$4.4 million a year. Having collected \$5 million in securities, Bowery had been receiving through normal monthly installments. According to Dean Hecht, debt restructuring is a common procedure in the business world. Only two months ago Citibank agreed to forgive over \$5 million of interest accrued by the Schaefer Brewing Company during 1979, and further agreed to postpone over \$6 million in principal payments.

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A Strange And Bittersweet Place

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1)
center, leading a chug and singing at a Kumsitz. Most importantly, each day on T'chiya includes talking to people of various ages and bringing them closer to you. Your influence goes beyond your day to day activities, for your very existence is living proof that the gap between tradition and modern society can be bridged. Furthermore, all and any talents you have will be called upon throughout the summer. Any innovative ideas you have can be brought to fruition if you have the will to implement them. Just this past summer a couple of my friends came up with an

idea for a morning moadon, a youth club, for Junior High School age youth. Inside a week we were all set up with a dozen different chugim including — basketball, dance, crocheting, soccer, Tanach, drama, drawing, ping-pong, etc. Everyone's talents were used and each person contributed whatever he or she could.

My experience on T'chiya last summer taught me how much there is to be gained by giving of yourself.

Barry Holzer spent the summer of 1979 in Migdal Haemek and will be the Madrich in Hazor HaGilit this coming summer.

Who's Whose

Engaged:

Johnathan Kenter, YC '81
to Brenda Diamond, SCW '80

Joseph Kowalski, YC '81
to Rebecca Nathan

Eric Horowitz, YC '82
to Bonnie Ferrante, SCW '83

Shmully Rosengarten, YC '78
to Debbie Gross

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to Zehava Macner

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Soph Basketball Team Introduces A New Coach And Beats The Tough Senior Squad By 1 Point

By LENNY REISS

The sophomores introduced their new coach Ari Schreier and then proceeded to get back on the winning track as they beat a tough Senior squad by one point. The first period showed off an excellent defense by Mutt Liechting and Ira Schulman who ended up game high 13 pts. and Jay Adler who poured in a tough 12 points. Mo Thomas, who provided excellent boardwork, put the the Sophomores on top by 10. It seemed that the Sophomores could break it open after Mutt hit a fast break lay-up but the Seniors quickly regrouped and ended the half just down by 10.

The second half the Seniors caught the Sophomores napping as Ritholtz (16) and Ackerman (11) kept hitting the inside shots, Alan Fuchs, Guy Foreman and Mike Kosofsky were brought in to settle things down, which they did. In the 4th the Sophomores woke up under the direction of Ari Schreier and came back from a 4 point deficit to go into the lead after Ira Schulman's 3 point plus. Again Richie S., Mo Azose,

Lewis Stein provided excellent defense as Moshe and Dave supplied the offense.

The Seniors were at full strength for the first time, and continued play by Bernstein, Schwab, Haft, Charlap, Dolitsky will give the Seniors a solid shot at the playoffs.

For now the Sophomores seemed back to their old form which gave them an undefeated record last semester.

YU Taubermen Defeat Two Tough Opponents

(Continued from Page 12, Col. 5) eight of the nine starting fencers. In the last round the YU's second string probably more than adequately fulfilled Coach Tauber's expectations, slicing their competitors 5-4.

Most amazing of these performances was that of freshman epee man Larry Ribakow. Trained only in epee, he made his debut in sabre and foil, winning both.

Forfeit

Yeshiva gained nine of the 14 victories it needed in order to defeat Pratt. These nine victories were the result of the Pratt team lacking three of the nine fencers that form the required complement.

Then in active competition, the YU epee, foil, and sabre team had a 1-2, 2-4, 2-5 record, respectively. These statistics insufficiently reflect the quality of the members of the Pratt team. Several members of the team have qualified themselves through National Conference Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) competition in the individual level.

In N.C.A.A. competition held on February 28, six of the most outstanding members of the YU Fencing Team battled with equivalent numbers of fencers from five other schools in the Metropolitan area. Through a series of elimination rounds a contingent to the N.C.A.A. finals was formed.

Three Left

In the first elimination round, there were three surviving from

YU, Menachem Feder (3-1), Saul Skolnick (3-2), David Kagan (3-1), who then entered the final eliminations. The losers were Mark Adelson (1-3), Marty Ast (0-3), and Robert Weiss (0-3).

In the final eliminations, as the competition became stiffer, the YU fencers maintained their consistency. Kagan went 1-4 and was eliminated along with Feder. On the other hand, Skolnick went 3-2, placing 4th. Even though Skolnick was not among the top three of each fence at the N.C.A.A. National Finals at Penn State, he nonetheless became eligible on a technicality.

What led to this was a N.C.C.A. rule which prohibits two members of one team in a particular weapon from composing the contingent. As the rule goes, the second fencer of the team becomes an alternate for his teammate who has a better record than himself. This rule allows the fourth place fencer to assume the third position of the contingent.

As a fencer, Saul has had vast experience. He fenced in high school for Coach Gardner as well as participated in the fencing club of Coach Geraci, who now coaches Rutgers.

In college competition, Saul came in fifth place in American Fencing League of American competition. His record in his freshman year was 17-7 while this season it stands at 15-9. In his opinion, he is not is as good condition as he was in his freshman year.

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

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Spring Basketball Intramural Season Opens Up; Sophomores Lose To Juniors By Nine Points

By ARUGAH P. TANG

The second half of the intramural basketball season opened with renewed intensity, as the Sophomore-Junior rivalry resumed. In a game that was never really close the Juniors downed the Sophs 53-45. The Sophs had been undefeated and had taken two close decisions from the Juniors in the fall campaign. The meeting between these two squads are characterized by the fine play and effort exhibited by the players involved. Neither team was 100% for the match. The Juniors were minus Joel Federbush due to an injury and the Sophs had lost Louis Rhode.

Explosion

After a cautious start the Juniors exploded. Paced by Mike Seelenfreund's long jumpers (7 pts.) and Howie Lerner's inside play (7 pts.), the Juniors grabbed a 8 point lead — a cushion they never relinquished. The second quarter saw a continuation

of Junior dominance, keyed by Steve Wagner (9 pts.), Josh Brickman and super-sub Colhott "Dobbs" Dobin. Coach Howie "crow" Slochowsky utilized Jack Smith and Murray Leben at point to control the team. By half-time the Juniors had a 28-17 edge. Only Morris Thomas' 6 points and Sam Rudansky's outside jumpers kept the Soph cause respectable.

The Juniors didn't let up after the midway point and increased their advantage. Ignited by Steve Wagner's defense and Josh Brickman's offense (Josh scored 11 of his game-high points in the second half), the Juniors surged

to their biggest lead 40-23. A late fourth quarter Sophomore rally closed the lead to eight, but was thwarted by some pretty passing plays courtesy of Seelenfreund. The Sophs were led by Thomas' 16 points and Rudansky's four baskets. The dangerous pair of Ira Shulman and Mutt Leichtung were held to four and five points respectively. Coach Slochowsky cited this as his team's best effort and complimented the effective play of his substitutes — Dobin (8 pts.), Leben, David Lazarus (1 basket), Eliot Peyser (a softly banked foul shot), and Gary Rosenbaum.

Yeshiva's Hockey Team Beats Polytech; Resnicow Leads Club To 14 Pt. Shut Out

By TOLLY CHOVEV

Yeshiva's hockey team led by captain Ken Resnicow crushed Polytech Institute 14-0 to bring their season record 9-1-1. The icemen totally outplayed their opposition. Before the game was two minutes old, Jeff Rappaport took a beautiful pass from Ari Tuchman to make the score 1-0. A few minutes later Ken Resnicow scored his first of eight goals as he took Isaac Soibelman's pass and blasted it home for a 2-0 score. Kenny scored three more times and Jeff Rappaport added another to close out the period with a 6-0 lead.

"Boom"

The first half of the second period started with Polytech playing Yeshiva even. But then as Warner Wolf would say, "Boom!" Three goals by Kenny Resnicow and one by Shelly Green made the score 10-0 at the end of the second period. Polytech could not buy a goal. The defensive core led by Ari Tuchman, Donny Gross, Judah Koolyk,

and Michael Alexander thwarted repeated efforts by Polytech's players. Even if they got by the defense, they still had to face the excellent goaltending of Tommy Bauer. Their efforts were all in vain as Tommy stopped all their shots.

The third period saw the Yeshiva team add four more goals. Ken Resnicow scored the first one on a picture perfect play from Ari Tuchman and Judah Koolyk. Then Shelly Green scored his second as he was fed beauti-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

FINAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STATISTICS FOR 1979-1980

	Goals	Assists	Total Points
1. Ken Resnicow	62	16	78
2. Gary Litwack	23	37	60
3. Shelly Green	21	23	44
4. Richie Schlessel	22	8	30
5. Jeff Rappaport	25	4	29
6. Judah Koolyk	7	14	21
7. Jay Forman	7	11	18
8. Ari Tuchman	9	7	16
9. Jerry Schiff	7	8	15
10. Donny Gross	5	7	12
11. Tzvi Friedman	4	8	12
12. Isaac Soibelman	9	2	11
13. Jay Weinbach	6	5	11
14. Ira Schulman	1	8	9
15. Allen Saks	5	3	8
16. Ari Lewinter	2	6	8

YU Macabees Beat Brooklyn Polytech, 69-59; Fans Bid Koof A Fond Farewell At Season's End

On Monday, February 25, the Macabees ended their season by convincingly defeating Brooklyn Polytech 69-59. It was a well deserved win for a much improved team that ended up third in their division with a 4-4 record.

Overall the Macabees did not fare well, with a season record of 6-14. However, that was not indicative of their play. There were many heartbreak losses through-

out the season, and just as many games where the Macs kept the game very close. With any sort of luck the Macs could easily have

had a winning record, but against Poly the Macs did not let their past misfortunes interfere at all.

Awesome

Against Poly the Macs looked awesome, as they frustrated their opponents throughout the game. They looked very strong behind the super-quick backcourt of Alan Sapadin (14 pts.) and Shelly Green (16 pts.). Shelly dazzled the opponents and Harvey Sheff tore the nets as he ended up with 12 points. Sheldon Goldman and Louis Felder kept the crowd on its feet with their fast-breaks and consistent play. Jack Varon, who was injured for most of the season, came in to hit some key baskets.

YU was ahead throughout the entire game, but Poly tried to fight back. However, the omnipresence of David Kufeld in the center of the zone, and the scoring (16 pts.) and rebounding (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)



Ellman gives his all in season's final match.

YU Fencers Clobber Pratt And Polytech

By MARK ADELSON

been back in December against S.U.N.Y.

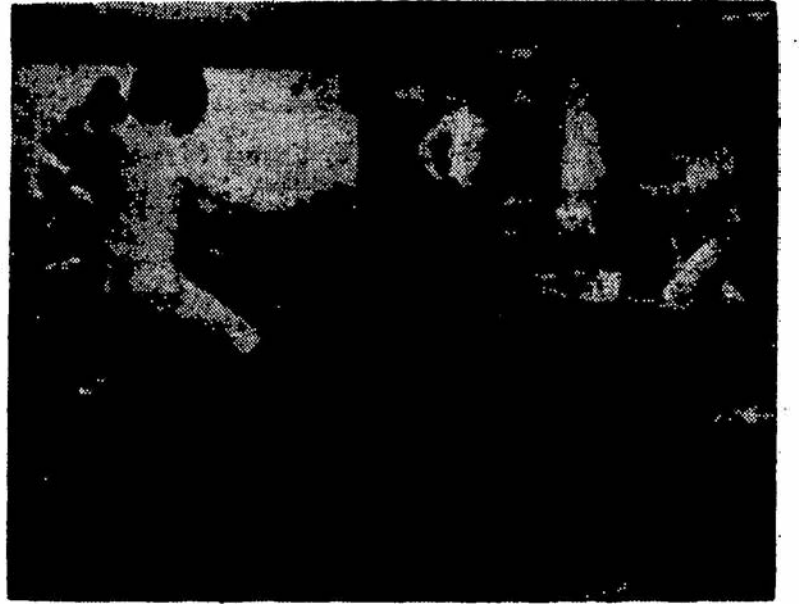
Nonchalant

The YU Fencing Team boosted this year's record to 5-4 after defeating Polytech and Pratt in the last two weeks. The Taubermen blitzkrieged Poly and Pratt with the same 16-11 score.

Against Poly, YU made a clean sweep in each of the three weapons, foil, epee, and sabre. In that match, the epee, foil, and sabre teams respectively won 5-4, 5-4, and 6-3. This was the team's second such performance of the season; the first one had

The encounter with Poly was nonchalant. In the first round, the epee team swept as the foil and sabre teams respectively won their three bouts. Nevertheless, the team stumbled in the second round where the sabre team took two and the epee and foil teams each dropped two.

Shockingly, Coach Tauber revealed his confidence in YU's inevitable victory by removing (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)



Tauberman gets the point.

Juniors Rally To Defeat A Quick Freshman Team

By ELTON PONCAK DE JOUR

In an uninspiring performance, the Juniors topped the Freshmen 53-38 in intramural basketball play. The Juniors broke open a close game by outscoring the Freshies 14-2 in the late third and early fourth quarters. The small, quick Freshman team penetrated the Juniors' zone for easy baskets to stay close until that point.

The first half was marked by a sluggish Junior start. They trailed 6-0 before Jack Smith drove the length of the court for a score. Throughout the first half the Freshmen led by Neil Tillson (12 pts.) and Resnili's rebounding stymied the Juniors and had a 21-29 advantage at half-time.

Juniors Take Lead

Dave Moscovitz (8 pts.) and Jeff Rappaport kept the Freshmen in front until late in the third period. Finally the Juniors began running and turned a 30-29 deficit into a 44-32 lead by mid-fourth quarter. Steve Wag-

ner led the charge by pouring in eight of his game-high 14 points. Wagner played a fine all-round game, contributing aggressive defense and leading the fast break. Joel Federbush and Mike Seelenfreund played steady games scoring 11 and 12 points respectively, receiving some pretty feeds from Smith. Josh Brickman came on in the second half and netted 11 points.

Once again Coach Slochowsky aided the Junior squad by substituting smartly and instituting a pressing 1-3-1 defense. "Crow" used his effective bench of Dobin, Lazarus, Leben, and Peyser to wear down the Freshmen. "We're ready to take on those Seniors," said Slochowsky following the victory.

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