

Editorial/

Since the positions of the Government of the United States seriously deviate from the Camp David Agreement, contradict it, and could create a serious danger to Israel, its security and its future, the Government of Israel has resolved that on the basis of these positions it will not enter into any negotiations with any party.

- Response of Israeli Cabinet to the Reagan Peace Plan.

While we have specific questions and problems with the President's proposals, we believe they are presented in a sincere spirit of finding common ground for involving all parties to the conflict in the negotiating process and giving fresh momentum to the search for Middle East peace.

- Response of Bnai Brith to the Reagan Peace Plan.

Public support of the Reagan "peace initiative" by B'nai Brith and the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) can only be described as disturbing and irresponsible because of its blatant disregard for the stated policy of the Israeli government. The Begin cabinet has declared unequivocally that the plan "had disturbed the delicate balance of the peace process, undermined the accords and damaged the prospects for their success." The plan is viewed by the Israeli Cabinet as a complete abandonment of the ideals and principles established in the Camp David Accords.

As representatives of American Jewry, these organizations ostensibly have the responsibility to further the interests of Israel

by utilizing available resources. While qualifying their remarks by rejecting certain aspects of the Reagan plan, these leaders' public statements in contradiction to those of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, can in no way be deemed supportive of or beneficial to Israel.

Israel, besieged almost endlessly by world opinion, has managed miraculously to defy those who differed with her in the past. The Israeli government should not be forced to deal with dissension from those who are presumed unquestionable allies.

It is our hope that in the future, criticism of official Israeli policy will be kept inside closed doors and not appear on page one of *The New York Times*.

The Commentator

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No. 1

Colonel Marmorstein Announces Retirement

By Joshua Schnall

Sept. 15 - The Commentator learned today that Lt. Colonel Robert Marmorstein, the University's Director of Security and Safety, will retire effective July 1983. Col. Marmorstein, who is 64 years old, explained his decision was based upon his desire "to moderate my activities at this point in life."

Although no successor has been officially named, over the summer the University did move to acquire the services of former New York City Detective Steve Saunders. Col. Marmorstein emphasized, however, that the recent engagement of Det. Saunders as his assistant was totally unrelated to any possible future developments. Detective Saunders also said he thought his hiring was unrelated to the Colonel's future plans, but was based on the need for additional security manpower created by the move of the Wurzeiler School of Social Work to the uptown campus. However, Det. Saunders has been seen performing some of the tasks that



Colonel Marmorstein

were previously carried out only by the Colonel himself; Saunders was placed in charge of the investigation of the recent break-in into the Morg Dorm Office.

Col. Marmorstein, who graduated from Yeshiva College in 1938, came to Y.U. after a distinguished 27 year career with the U.S. Army, where he served in three wars. He became the University's first and only Director of Security when Dr. Belkin appointed him to this position in June of 1969.

Professors' Association Censures Yeshiva for Dismissal of Faculty

By Ira Meisels

The American Association of University Professors placed Yeshiva University on its list of censured administrations as of August 1982. This censure, published in the journal *Academe*, is the result of an extensive investigation into what the Association calls "unsatisfactory conditions of academic freedom and tenure" at Yeshiva University.

The Association investigated an incident involving the termination of appointments of three tenured faculty members in the summer of 1978. Following the closing of the University's Belfer Graduate School of Science, graduate professors were reassigned to undergraduate posts. As a result of this shuffling, Dr. Charles Patt, a tenured Associate Professor of Mathematics, was fired. At approximately the same time, the Ferkauf Graduate School of Humanities and Social Science also underwent reorganization. Two tenured professors, Dr. Dorothy Sievers, Associate Professor of Special Education and Dr. Shelly Koenigsberg, Associate Professor of

Education, received notices of termination.

The AAUP subsequently investigated the issue at the request of these three professors. It concluded that Yeshiva University did not follow the generally accepted principles on tenure formulated by the AAUP. Among other violations, the AAUP cited: 1) the elected representatives of the faculty were not consulted prior to the firings, 2) no discernible effort was made by the administration to find alternate positions for these professors, though this possibility seems to have existed, 3) the administration did not afford the professors academic due process in termination of their appointments.

Dr. Blanche Blank, who was the University's Vice President for Academic Affairs at the time these incidents took place, denied the charge of lack of consultation. As quoted in the AAUP's report, she maintains that adequate consultation had taken place with faculty at both schools in question.

Dr. Ralph Behrends, Chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee, disagrees. "There has always been a battle as to what 'faculty approval' means," he said. "They ask some professor on his way to class what he thinks, and they say they have consulted." Dr. Behrends and Dr. Arnold Lebow were elected by the faculty to serve as advisors to the administration in Physics and Mathematics, respectively. Dr. Behrends states that despite the fact that they were elected representatives, they were not consulted at all on this issue. He says, however, that the pair "sensed something

happening but we were fighting in the dark because the administration wouldn't tell us what it was."

The University has stated that its basis for the terminations was "departmental reorganization." However, Dr. Behrends asserts, that at the time a mixture of reasons were advanced, including departmental reorganization and financial problems. A third explanation offered was that these professors were not as qualified as others, and to this Dr. Behrends says, "It is atrocious for an administration to make professional judgements."

When asked about the censure, Dr. Egon Brenner, Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs exclaimed, "Who are they that we should have to answer to them? We followed our rules, and they theirs." However, there has been considerable debate as to whether Yeshiva University even followed its own guidelines. An Ad Hoc Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences reviewed the issue at the time. Their findings, which ultimately led to a faculty censure of the administration, concluded that the University did not even adhere to its own rule of tenure.

The AAUP does not obligate any of its members to refrain from seeking employment at a censured institution. It does, however, inform them and the profession at large that, in its opinion, unsatisfactory conditions of tenure and academic freedom exist at such an institution. According to Dr. Behrends, "The ramifications from such a policy are great. The

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YU Appointments

Wachsman
Director of
Student Activities

Mr. Larry Wachsman of Far Rockway has been appointed to the new position of Director of Student Activities at Yeshiva College; it was announced yesterday by Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice president, Yeshiva University.

Mr. Wachsman's major responsibilities will be to improve communications between the University and the undergraduates, so that they will be more fully informed about all University programs and resources which are available to them, and together with the students, to initiate, plan and develop cultural and social activities serving their needs. He will act as liaison with the student

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Paikin
Director
of Admissions

Aug 19—Judy Paikin has been appointed Acting Director of Admissions at Yeshiva University, Dr. Norman Lamm announced today. In this position, Ms. Paikin will be responsible for admissions to the University's five undergraduate schools for men and women.

She has been on the Admissions Department staff for five years, serving as associate director for more than three years.

Ms. Paikin, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., is the daughter of Ben and Bea Paikin of Syracuse.

Ms. Paikin has served as executive director of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America, director

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Doctor Lazar
to Be
Pre-Med Advisor

Dr. Stephen Lazar, currently Assistant Dean at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, has been appointed pre-medical advisor at Yeshiva University.

Dr. Lazar is also on the admissions committee at Einstein and will be able to counsel students from personal experience. Secondly, as the author of *Barrons Guide to Financial Aid for Medical Students*, he is an expert on the financial aspects of medical school. Dr. Lazar is also affiliated with the Sackler School of Medicine at Tel Aviv University.

Dr. Lazar said in a Commentator interview that, "obviously every advisor will run his program a

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Yeshiva Students Rally Against Pope—
Story on Page 2

Missing Mezuzzot

In the 1980's, people are usually quite security conscious—and admittedly, with good reason. While we are all busy installing double locks on our doors, let us not forget about one other important safety measure: the *mezuzzah*. Although the vast majority of dormitory rooms do have *mezuzzot*, there *are* rooms with bare doorposts.

Regardless of the *halachic* responsibility for affixing *mezuzzot*, the University should take the initiative to equip all rooms properly. This action is necessary since leaving the purchase of *mezuzzot* up to the students sacrifices quality control on the part of the University.



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The Editor-in-Chief and the entire Governing Board wish everyone a Gemar Chatima Tova



Max Stern z"l

We all mourn the passing of a distinguished member of the Jewish community. The benevolence and generosity of Mr. Max Stern has made an eternal impact on World Jewry.

Among his innumerable contributions was Jewish education. Through his personal efforts, achievements, and altruism he has contributed to the cultivation of widespread Jewish and American education. In 1954 he founded the University's Stern College for Women, this country's first undergraduate liberal arts and science school for women under Jewish auspices. By 1976 he had contributed over 10 million dollars to Yeshiva University.

The Jewish people have lost a great man in Max Stern. His Direction and Humanitarianism will be sorely missed.

"Kol Mee She-oskim Bihtzarchai HaTzibbur B'Emunah, HaKadosh Baruch Hoo Yi. shalemSecharam."

Students Rally to Protest Pope's Meeting with Arafat

By EDDY FINKELSTEIN

Sept. 15 - More than 350 people gathered at a rally today outside St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York to protest the meeting of Pope John Paul II with P.L.O. leader Yassir Arafat.

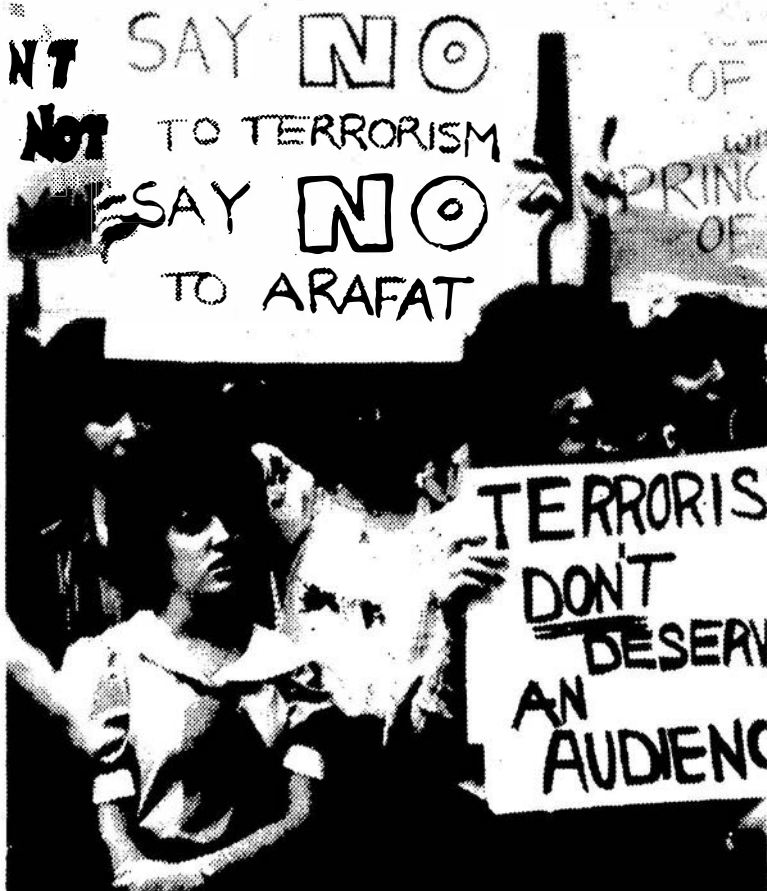
Many of the speakers at the rally, which was organized by Stern College, were astonished and outraged by the action of the Pope. Rabbi Saul Berman, chairman of Judaic Studies at Stern, was incredulous over the pontiff's "... joining hands with a man who was aligned with terrorism", especially because it was the Pope who "urged the Union in Poland to refrain from violent activities."

Mona Allen, President of the Student Council of Stern College, called the meeting "incomprehensible" and declared that "we as students must not stand still." A specific plan of action was advanced by Yeshiva College Student Council President Avraham T. Schneider, who urged the audience to write letters to their congressional representatives. Rabbi Avraham Weiss, Associate Professor of Judaic Studies at Stern, said that by meeting with Arafat, the Pope "... has broken the spirit of the Church."

A large contingent of students from Yeshiva College also attended the rally, despite the refusal by Dr. Miller to authorize permission for YC students to attend. Approval for the rally was, however, granted to Stern students and classes at SCW were cancelled to encourage a large student turnout.

The rally received a great deal of press coverage, drawing numerous correspondents including those from The New York Times, and many local and network television stations, including WABC, WCBS, and WOR.

Most participants in the rally believed the protest was successful and effective. The protest was especially orderly and decorous, despite the highly charged emotional atmosphere that prevailed.



Protestors vent their anger as they demonstrate in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Letters To The Editor

Christians and Jews

To the Editor:

I am appalled by Pope John Paul's meeting with PLO leader Yassir Arafat. It also grieves me that the Yeshiva University administration refused to sanction Yeshiva College student participation in the demonstration, while permitting Stern College students to participate.

It gives me great pleasure to bring to the attention of Yeshiva College students the following article written by Harry James Cargas and published in Newsday on September 17, 1982.

Hasn't the Vatican learned anything from World War II regarding Jewish-Christian relations? The Roman Catholic Church, so guilty of silence while six million Jews were being slaughtered by baptized Christians, now hosts Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, in Rome.

Many of us who consider ourselves Catholics are deeply disappointed that Pope John Paul II would grant an audience to a terrorist under whose leadership children have been murdered in their schools simply because they were Jewish.

Decades ago, I was taught that, in his prime, gangster Al Capone could

not receive Holy Communion in a Catholic Church — even if he were in a state of grace — because he was a figure of public scandal. I suggest that a parallel situation applies here: Arafat is a notorious man eager for acceptance in the eyes of the world, which an audience with the Pope clearly enhances.

Nobody quarrels with what the Vatican press office states is the Pontiff's "regard for the Palestinian people, of whose sufferings and rights the Pope has spoken recently." It's the treacherous Arafat we are concerned with. But perhaps there is no great surprise here.

When the Melchite vicar of Jerusalem, Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, was sentenced to 12 years in an Israeli prison for smuggling ammunition and guns to Arab dissidents in Israel, the Vatican arranged for his release. The agreement was that Capucci would refrain from political acts. Yet he not only has posed publicly embracing Arafat, but also has attended PLO meetings in Syrian and Lebanon and has toured Italy propagandizing on behalf of the PLO. The Vatican apparently has not reprimanded him.

Jews cannot be blamed for anguishing over the Arafat John

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Commentator Interview

The following are excerpts from an interview with Stanley H. Kaplan, who is very familiar to Y.U., and indeed all students for the wide range of preparatory courses he offers for almost all standardized admission tests. This interview was conducted in May of 1982, and was edited for publication.

COMM: What was the first preparatory course you gave, and how did you develop it?

KAPLAN: Originally, I was just tutoring, so if you mean the first standardized test, that would be the S.A.T. But before that, I was preparing for Regents examinations, and before that, I was just teaching youngsters how to read, how to tackle basic math problems. I used to travel all over the city, going to the homes, teaching. It wasn't exactly an easy thing, but those were the Depression Days, and we loved to teach ...

COMM: How do you develop the practice tests now available at your educational centers?

KAPLAN: We have, during the year, about 200 researchers 35 just working on the L.S.A.T., for example. We have people who have good verbal skills, with science skills, with math skills. We might have one person who develops a certain area on our L.S.A.T., but who is equally competent at developing a similar area on the G.R.E. or on the G.M.A.T. So that's how we get our materials. Now we get our questions, we develop our own, based upon one: the questions that are now released, and two, the questions that were available even before they started to release the tests [due to the Truth in Test Law] There always were sample books of

question, because the testmakers didn't expect the students to take a test sight unseen.

COMM: Last week, some Y.U. students took the M.C.A.T.'s and some of the questions, including some entire reading passages and the questions on them were identical to ones they had seen at your center.

KAPLAN: Not so. Impossible, unless they take questions from us.....



Stanley H. Kaplan

COMM: So you don't obtain questions from people who have already taken the tests?

KAPLAN: No, we ask what's been on there, but everyone of our researchers who makes up our questions signs a statement that everyone they submit is their own For instance things may seem the same, like three year ago, there was something on mercantilism, and they said we had the material and the passage with the questions. Then it happened that they released that

question we compared it to our test and it was quite different. In fact, we tell our students, that if you come to us to find the same questions as the real tests, you're in trouble. There is no way of our having seen a test, unless we stole a test and we don't steal tests. We don't even send people in to take tests. We talk to students and they give us an idea—if there's something on mercantilism, we'll write something on mercantilism, if you give me any passage, and you have one testmaker make up questions on that passage and another person make up questions, chances are that there will be some similar questions because there are certain points in those passages that appeal to questions makers.

COMM: Last week, the Chairman of the Admissions Committee of a well-known New York medical school addressed the students here, and in describing some of the difficulties he encounters on the job he said, "The problem is, we have no test that can tell us how good a doctor one will be." In general, how well do you think standardized tests serve as indicators of future school performance, and of overall success in life?

KAPLAN: Tests are always good predictors of future tests. In other words, the M.C.A.T. has high validity in estimating performance on the national medical boards But nobody has really gotten that answer. First of all, how do you measure what a successful physician is? How much he knows? Or how he treats his patients? Or how much money he earns? Certainly the grade point average is not a qualitative measure to determine who will be

the better physician or who will be the best lawyer. Nobody has ever found out an answer, but I'll tell you this, that obviously if you have your basic skills background, you have a better chance of being a better physician than someone who is not So generally, we just have to play it by ear. Otherwise, let's say, why should a person who has a very good grade point average and is white and is in the majority, be denied

"If you come to us to find the same questions as the real test, you're in trouble."

admission to law school when a person who is of an ethnic background say black or Hispanic, whose score is a much, much lower grade point average, yet he gets in and the white one doesn't get in. There's a mix, because there's no proof that if you as a white who has a 3.9 index and 750 on the L.S.A.T. will be a more successful lawyer than someone who has a 500 on the L.S.A.T. and a 2.8 grade point average, but you as the white would object to being turned down and

someone else getting in. In other words, all objective data are a necessary evil because there's nothing better.

COMM: In 1977, the "New" M.C.A.T. was introduced, and they removed the General Knowledge section from the test and replaced it with data analysis, and now the L.S.A.T. is replacing its Math section with an additional reading portion and an essay. Does this suggest any trend to you about graduate school's desire for a well-rounded individual, as compared to one who is knowledgeable only in his particular area?

KAPLAN: So you're saying that there are different value judgements in terms of what they expect. Well there are lots of reasons, let's take one at a time. The M.C.A.T.'s, when they dropped the General Information, it was considered culturally biased. Who's to say that someone has to know about Beethoven or geography? They felt they wanted someone who has better skills as far as physicians are concerned, but then you lose the personal aspects. As I said, what makes a well-rounded physician — just knowing more medicine or being a well-rounded person? This is hard to decide. But there's the craziest reason for their having dropped the math on the L.S.A.T. and the M.C.A.T. and that is they were caught with their pants down when they found some errors on the L.S.A.T. exam about two years ago, right after it was released If you make a mistake in math, right away they can nail you to the wall because if you say one plus one is three, they

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Professor Price Appointed Dean of Cardozo Graduate School of Law

Professor Monroe E. Price, 43, faculty member of the School of Law of the University of California at Los Angeles since 1968, has been named Dean of Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Dr. Norman Lamm, president, announced today.

Professor Price's interests, involvements, and expertise span a wide range of vital community issues. In addition to teaching and practicing law, as Counsel to the Los Angeles firm of Munger, Tolles, & Rickerhauser, Prof. Price carries a broad range of public responsibilities. These include: president of the Foundation for Community Service Television and the Jewish Television Network; and membership on the board of directors of the Center for Law and Social Policy, Washington, D.C. (1969 to present).

Professor Price served as law clerk to Associate Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, 1964-65, following his graduation magna cum laude from the Yale University Law School in 1964. He was executive editor of *The Yale Law Review* and member of the Order of the Coif (the law academic honor society). He earned his B.A. at Yale in 1960.

From 1976 to 1978 Prof. Price served as court-appointed Referee (Crawford v. Los Angeles Unified School District) to monitor the planning and implementation of school desegregation in Los Angeles. He has served since 1975 as special counsel to Cook Inlet Region, Inc., a corporation with about 6,000 shareholders holding rights to approximately 1.5 million

acres of land. He also was Visiting Professor at Stanford University School of Law, fall, 1979.

Professor Price was special assistant to Secretary of Labor W. William Wirtz, 1965-66; deputy director of California Indian Legal Services, 1967-71; and deputy director, Sloan Commission on Cable Communications, 1970-71. He was a principal founder of the Native American Rights Fund. He has served on the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges and on the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art.

His consultancies have included: Federal-State Joint Land Use Planning Commission, Alaska Native Foundation, 1976; Office of Planning and Research, State of California, 1975; office of Economic Opportunity; Legal Services, 1966-70; Rand Corporation, 1971-72; Stanford Research Institute, 1971; Administrative Conference of the United States, preparing recommendations on exercise of discretion by the Secretary of the Interior on management of Indian Lands, 1971-73; Ford Foundation, 1972; President's Commission on Telecommunications Polish 1968; President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice, 1965-66; California Rural Legal Assistance, 1966-68; and the Presidential ("Warren") Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy.

He has published widely in the fields of communications law,

Native American land and water rights, copyright and the arts, desegregation monitoring, and medical law.

In 1981 Prof. Price aided the CORO Foundation in establishing a national Hispanic Law Student Leadership Program.

At UCLA, Prof. Price made significant contributions to changes in teaching methodology and course structure. He founded the Communications Law Program there and created wide-ranging judicial and public interest externships aimed at improving the student's professional development.

Born in Vienna, Austria, in 1938, Prof. Price came to this country in 1939. He and his wife, Aimee Brown, have three sons, Joshua, Gabriel, and Asher. Mrs. Price earned her B.A. at Stanford and a Ph.D. in art history at Yale. She is a lecturer at the California Institute of Technology. Professor Price's parents, Harold and Alice Price, live in Forest Hills, New York.

At the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, which was established in 1976, Prof. Price will succeed Acting Dean Lester Brickman, who has served in that position since October 1980, following the death of the School's first dean, Prof. Monrad G. Paulsen.

"We look forward to welcoming Monroe Price to the deanship of our law school," said Dr. Lamm. "Cardozo will benefit greatly from having, at its helm, a person of Prof. Price's wide range of interests, commitment to human rights, and record of outstanding contributions to the legal and general community."

Rabbi Twersky--

Was YU Registrar

By MORDECHAI TWERSKY

JULY 20—Funeral services for Rabbi Norman Twersky, assistant registrar of Yeshiva University, were held today at the Riverside Memorial Chapel in Manhattan. Rabbi Twersky died, yesterday of a heart attack at the age of 52.

Rabbi Twersky oversaw records and registration for three of the University's graduate schools, the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, the Wurzweiler School of Social Work, and the Ferkauf Graduate School, all housed at the University's Brookdale Center, 55 Fifth Avenue.

The son of the late Rabbi Sholom Twersky, Rabbi Twersky was a descendant of the Talne Hassidic sect, a long line of distinguished rabbis.

An educational administrator since 1951, he joined the staff of Yeshiva University in 1969. Prior to assuming his University post, he was involved in the field of Jewish education for 18 years, serving as educational director of Congregation Sons of Israel in Yonkers, N.Y., and as Hebrew teacher and principal of the Hebrew School of the Clearview Jewish Center in Queens.

Rabbi Twersky was past president of the principal's Council of the Metropolitan Commission on Talmud Torah Education and a member of the executive board of the National Council for Jewish Education.

He was chairman of the B'nai Hillel Honor Society; representative of the Accreditation Committee,

Metropolitan Commission on Talmud Torah Education; representative of the Testing Committee, Jewish Education Committee of New York; and a member of the Board of Education, Riverdale Hebrew Day School.

From 1956 to 1958, Rabbi Twersky served as the U.S. Army Chaplain in Korea. A member of the Chaplaincy Committee of the University's affiliate, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, Rabbi Twersky also served as chaplain for Ten-Mile River Boy Scout Camp in Narrowsburg, N.Y., and as chaplain of the Roosevelt Hospital in Manhattan. He was active in the Zionist Revisionist movement and Hapoel Hamizrachi.

A graduate of Yeshiva University High School in 1947, Rabbi Twersky received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yeshiva College in 1951 and a Hebrew Teacher's Diploma from the Teacher's Institute for Men (now Erna Michael College) that same year. In 1953, he earned a Bachelor of Religious Education degree for the Teacher's Institute for Men. He received *semikhah* from Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in 1956 and a Master of Science degree in Jewish history from the Bernard Revel Graduate School in 1971.

Rabbi Twersky was a resident of Riverdale, the Bronx.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Alan and David, both of Riverdale; and a sister, Mrs. Sheindel Fishman of Astoria, Queens.

Tuned In

By MOSHE ROSENBERG

The following short story was the winner of the Jerome Robbins Memorial Short Story contest of 1982.

"You're not tuned in, man!" Gus Williamson said.

"So tune me, tune me," Hyman Kramer replied, trying awkwardly to pick on the other's lingo.

"They say you're ruining the neighborhood."

Kramer, who had asked for "the honest truth," hadn't expected the answer he got. In a moment of speechlessness, he blinked several times and stared at the concrete sidewalk.

"What do you men, 'ruining the neighborhood?'" he demanded, the wrinkles in his face straightening in indignation. "Thirty-five years I've been here! Before any of them How dare they—"

"Cool it, Kramer. You wanted the truth, and you got it. Now, do what you want, but don't blow up at me, man!"

"Sorry. I'm not angry at you. But me ruin the neighborhood? It was all Jewish until they started moving in."

"It was all Jewish. But now that my people are here, it's not Jewish any more. It's black. All black - except for Kramer Brothers' Hardware. The store belongs to the past, man. Stores today are different. What you've been getting lately are just little hints that it's time you let's say relocated."

Williamson folded his large arms resolutely, and, looking down at the shorter Kramer, gave him a look full of meaning.

"Little hints? A broken window you call a hint? 'Kike' painted on the door - that's a hint? If I catch the ones who did that, I won't give them just a hint!"

"Don't you understand? They're telling you to get out in the only way they know how. They don't like your store here." He pronounced every word sharply, individually.

"What don't they like about my store? Is it too ugly? It's nicer than theirs! It's not modern enough, maybe? I dare you to find a more

modern hardware store in the neighborhood! What's wrong with it? WELL?"

"Okay, okay—take that metal protector you pull down in front every night. Now look at all the other ones on the block. They've all got pictures painted on them. I got ice cream sodas and candy; Jackson, he's got sports, and Powell's got cameras and TVs painted on his. All the other joints have nature scenes. You're the only one on the block with nothing. NOTHING - just dirt and graffiti. They say your storefront sticks out like a pimple. But—"

"Is that all? Kramer's creased faced relaxed into a smile. All right, so I thought I'd save some money on the paint job. I'm reasonable - I'll get it painted. I'll call the people up tonight to set a date - the sooner the better. They'll all see that Hyman Kramer is just like anyone else on the block. They'll see"

"But it's not just that—"
"And you know" - Kramer's smiled broadened - "I'm really glad you were honest with me. It's amazing how a little thing like a painting can make such a difference."

"You don't understand man. What really gets them is that you're—"

"It's such a relief. Now I can fix it and they won't bother me any more. And it was so simple all along" With that Kramer walked slowly to his store, where a woman was waiting to ask if he had earplugs. Williamson also went slowly back to his drugstore. He was shaking his head and whispering under his breath, "You're not tuned in, man. You're not tune in."

For months, Kramer hadn't walked at night down the block on which his store was situated. It wasn't that he was afraid someone would mug him or call him an anti-semitic name. But it couldn't hurt to be careful, he said, and so closing time became 5:30 sharp in the summer, four-thirty in the winter.

Tonight was different, though. He wanted to see for himself the

pictures in front of all the stores, and he could only do that after closing time. And while he was at it, he could get the name of a good painter from the signatures on the pictures. That way, he wouldn't have to ask any of his neighbors, not even Williamson.

By six-thirty, on a December night, the stores were closed and the streets clear. Kramer's steps sounded loud to his ears as he walked slowly, nostalgically, down the block, looking behind him from time to time. He stopped in front of Al's Cameras and TV's - New and Used. The metal protector proudly displayed a large shiny camera - one of the new automatic ones, he figured. In the background, there was someone taking a snapshot of an invisible subject, and on the right of the photographer lay several teenagers, watching a program on a disproportionately large television set. Above the metal was the sign Powell had put up, which didn't quite cover an older sign that read "Herson and Sons, Electronics."

"Old Julius Herson - he should rest in peace," thought Kramer. He'd been the first to move. It didn't seem like twenty years ago that Kramer had stood in the barren store, with its cleared shelves and its workbench and counter no longer cluttered with wires and tubes and transistors, watching Herson, stooped by age and sorrow, make his way for the last time from the bank, where he's spent so much of his time tinkering will all kinds of gadgets.

"You can still change your mind, Julius. It's not too late."

"No, Hyman. I must go. You'll see; disis jut de beginning; more vil come."

"But you can't let them scare you away like this. The first time

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Wachsman

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

publications, radio station, and other organizations, and will assist the guidance and academic staff, dormitory personnel, and other administrators in dealing with student concerns.

A long-time member of the Yeshiva University community, Mr. Wachsman has been serving as assistant registrar of the University, as registrar of the affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, and also as Math Instructor at the Marsha Stern Talmudical Academy-Yeshiva University High School for Boys. He will assume his new responsibilities Sept. 1, 1982.

"Mr. Wachsman's appointment is a major step in our desire to improve student life at Yeshiva," said Dr. Miller. "We are pleased that we have found a man with the experience, commitment, ability and talent of our new director to work with the students in this important area."

Mr. Wachsman was Yeshiva University's representative in Israel, 1978-79. Subsequently, he was instrumental in negotiating joint programs with several Israeli institutions where Yeshiva University undergraduate men and women now study. In addition to his ongoing involvement in the Israeli recruitment program, he will continue to serve as head counsellor at Camp Morasha, an affiliate of Yeshiva University, a post he has held since 1967.

Mr. Wachsman is a graduate of the Yeshiva University High School for Boys in Brooklyn and of Yeshiva College. He earned his M.S. degree at the University's Belfer Graduate School of Science.

Please, A Phone

By Ben-Zion Smilchevsky

"To Yeshiva University Students: Your Campus Phone Center Store will be..." the sign read.

Wow! I could hardly wait until tomorrow morning. I would push and shove to be the first to get my brown, trimline, pushbutton telephone—with call-waiting provision, of course!

Every year this day arrives when I question myself, "Will I survive this night without my phone?!"

The morning arrives. "What, are you kidding? Gimme a break... Please! Do I really have to wait 3 days until my line will be turned on?"

So every day and every night I search Morg for a vacant pay phone. I find one in the basement behind the boiler and next to the Asteroids machine, only to hear upon finishing my dialing, "30¢ for the first three minutes, sir." I return my only dime to my pocket to rejoin the 3 pennies, slam the receiver on the hook, and walk away with a sigh.

After promising 40% interest compounded hourly, I borrow 20¢ from the student in 604 only to return to my once hidden phone, recently occupied by a fellow

classmate with 2 rolls of quarters on his lap.

So I wait, and wait, and wait. Three hours later I receive my turn at the phone. But who will I call at 2:13 A.M. Even the Stern girls have gone to bed. I'll call my friend in Baltimore! But she refuses to accept any more collect calls.

I feel claustrophobic. The sweat pours from my face. My Eco teacher asks me if I'm emotionally troubled, my lab professor tells me I look ill. That afternoon I scrounge the halls for a phone man.

"Sorry, your appointment is tomorrow, sir." I counter attack. I offer him a salami sandwich and a glass of low calorie Lipton Iced Tea.

"Is it Hebrew National?" he asks. "Yes," I anxiously reply.

"Sorry, I only eat Glatt, I'll see you tomorrow."

"B-B-But my friends, my parents... They haven't heard from me in days..." I sobbed.

That night everyone is a friend. I love everyone.

"Hey, Buddy, it's Jeff, isn't it? How was your summer? Great! Mine, too..... Can I use your phone?"

First YCSC Meeting

By Joseph Grob

September 14 - The opening meeting of the 1982-83 Yeshiva College Student Council took place tonight, with reviews of past accomplishments and plans for the coming year described.

This year's Freshman orientation was considered a major success with the largest turnout in Yeshiva University history.

The book drive was also reported as a big success with a second one now underway.

Thursday, November 4th, has been set as the date for the YCSC fall concert featuring the Diaspora Yeshiva Band, Simcha Sound Orchestra, and Gershon Veroba. Tickets are \$8 apiece and \$7.50 with a student I.D.

To supplement income for the various clubs and societies, YCSC plans to install their own food vending machines. YCSC also plans to refurbish the game room in Furst Hall as well as the one in the Morgenstern Basement. A solution to student parking was introduced, which we hope will be successful. Day parking will be available underneath the student union building for \$175 per semester or \$35 a week. Anyone interested should see Colonel Marmorstein. Night parking will be available in the various outdoor lots, particularly the Student Union Parking lot. Anyone interested should see Ben

Kirshenbaum. It was also announced that indoor night parking might be made available. It was suggested, however, that due to a lack of cooperation by the administration, an organized attempt should be made to request this provision at Dr. Miller's office.

The following are the committees and their chairmen for the coming year.

Academic Standards - Chairmen Yaakov Beilin and Morey Klein
Athletics - Chairman Adam Maslow

Blood Drive - Chairman Robert Koppel

Canvassing - Chairman Elijahu Teitz and Co-Chairman Heshy Gladstein

Curriculum - Chairmen Howard Sonnenblick and Daniel Lehman
Communal Affairs - Chairmen Eli Abadie and Mike Rose
Guidance - Chairman Alan Meyer
Student Directory - Chairman Seth Friedman

Publicity - Chairman Aaron Menche

Fund Raising - Chairman Alan Kestenbaum

Entertainment - Chairman Mark Epstein; Co-Chairmen Jeff Raskin and Alan Meyer

Sargent at Arms - Shalom Mehler

Corresponding Secretary - Richie Friedman

Rav Arnest z'tl

By MORDECHAI TWERSKY

JULY 25—Rabbi Joseph Arnest, a Rosh Yeshiva since 1937 at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS) died today at Peninsular Hospital in Far Rockaway, NY. He was 76 years old.

Rabbi Arnest had been ill for the past three years but had continued to teach shiurim.

A widely-regarded Torah scholar, Rabbi Arnest came to RIETS at the recommendation of the Kovno Rav, Rabbi Avraham Dober Shapiro. He remained in his position at RIETS for more than four decades, during which he taught hundreds of Talmidim.

In 1964, Rabbi Arnest was honored for his years of dedicated work at the University by the Rabbinic Alumni of Yeshiva University at the RIETS Mid-Year

Conference.

A native of Lithuania, Rabbi Arnest studied in Europe under Rabbi Joseph Leib Bloch and Rabbi Isaac Bloch. He was ordained at the Yeshiva of Telshe Poland. He also studied at Yeshiva Navardok, Knesset Bais Yitzchak in Kremenzuck, and Knesset Yeshiva in Slobodka.

Rabbi Arnest was an acknowledged scholar on the Rambam. He completed the third volume of *D'var Avraham*, a manuscript of the Kovno Rav. His other writings included *Novelai and Illuminations on the Responsa of Maimonides, Lev Yosef, and Torah Eretz Tavi*. He was a contributor to *HaPardes, HaMessiah, Talpioth, Bais Yitzchok, and Pri Etz Chaim*.

He is survived by his wife, Chasia. Burial was in Har Menuchot Cemetery in Israel.

New Course Offered

HISTORY 61.4 SEMINAR: HISTORY OF MEDICINE
MONDAY 6:30-9:00

Instructors: A. Bernard Ackerman, M.D. Professor Dermatology and Pathology, Director of Dermatopathology, New York University School of Medicine

and

Michael B. Brodin, M.D. Assistant Professor of Dermatology, Chief of the Dermatology Service, Bellevue Hospital Center

This innovative seminar will deal with the history of medicine in America by means of detailed study of the life of William Osler (1849-1919), the most eminent and influential physician of his time and perhaps to this day. Among the aims of this course is to place Osler's life in the context of what preceded and followed it in American medicine and to assess the influence of Osler on contemporary medicine in America. Osler was perhaps the greatest physician America has ever known. He was a model for what a physician should be in his own time and he remains that today. Reading material will consist of selected passages from the definitive biography of Osler and from Osler's seven major books. Each student will be required to write an essay on some aspect of Osler's life.

Students suitable for this course are premedical students and students of general and of medical history.

Note: This 2 credit course will meet for 10 sessions beginning October 18, 1982.

Berman Talks at YU

By MORDECHAI TWERSKY

Sunday Sept. 12 - Speaking before a crowd of some 300 persons at Yeshiva University, Jewish leader Julius Berman said today that President Reagan is the "strongest" friend that Israel has in Washington.

Mr. Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said Mr. Reagan's heart "is in the right place" and that no other country other than the United States could play the role of peacemaker in the fragile Middle East.

Yet, Mr. Berman warned that a "difficult and hard road" lies ahead for both Israel and the Jewish community.

"An attempt is being made to put pressure on Israel," he said, "on matters contrary to what Israel believes."

Mr. Berman said the Reagan peace plan for the Middle East announced Sept. 2, was "not constructive." He explained that, by making the proposal, the United States lost its "status and credibility as a mediator" and instead took an active role in the negotiations.

Mr. Berman added that the Reagan peace plan "was not in the spirit of the Camp David Accords," and went as far as to quote Israel's Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir who said recently that if such a proposal were to have been presented at the Camp David negotiations, Israel would never have signed the accords.

Mr. Berman called Secretary of State George Schultz a "quiet and unique person who doesn't shoot from the hip," adding that, no matter where the U.S. government stands, "we must deal with the present government as it is constituted."

In reference to the media and its coverage of the Israeli invasion and of recent Middle East developments, Mr. Berman said that "when there is no relation between headline and fact, it's frustrating."

He urged American Jews to have "pride in their heritage," and not to feel as though they are "second-class citizens."

Berman's remarks were part of Parent's Day at the Marsha Stern Talmudical-Yeshiva University High School for Boys in Manhattan.

Lazar

(Continued from Page 1, Col.3)

different way." He feels that there must be more honesty between the pre-med advisor and the student. Students who will not be expected to gain admission to medical school should be told so. He plans on being totally frank with all students on their prospects, and with his admissions committee background he obviously can be a great source of help to students.

Dr. Lazar gave a mixed review of the present financial aid situation. On one hand costs have become an absurdity and will continue to rise. But, Dr. Lazar stressed that no student should give up pre-med goals for any factor other than academic reasons. He pointed out that a state school may not be the cheapest because many private schools have aid programs of which students are unaware. Dr. Lazar has promised to be personally accessible to students. He has office hours Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the 4th floor guidance center. He can also be reached at Einstein at ext. 2105.

By Sheldon Pickholz

Behind Dorm Doors

What question would you like to see in Behind Dorm Doors?

Not this one.
Moshe Greenberg
YP-Senior



Do you think Behind Dorm Doors is worth putting in the paper?
Elliot Prince
YP-Senior



Why isn't there more Gemorah study in the dorms?
Yitzhak Yeranen Halevy Solomon
YP-Senior



What's the story — why haven't I seen any Wurzweiler girls yet?
Kevin Hayes
Senior



This question is perfect. It offers each individual a chance to express his own views on the Yeshiva atmosphere, and make any changes he feels fitting.
Commentator Staff — keep up the good work.
Darren Wernick
JSS-Junior

THE CHAIRMAN SPEAKS

ELLIOT PRINCE

This year, as some of you may or may not know, we will witness some changes in the final schedule. One such change will be the administering of the exams one half hour later than in the past. In other words, the test sessions will begin at 9:30 AM and 1:00 PM as opposed to 9:00 AM and 12:30 PM. This was just one of the many issues discussed by the College Senate last year. This year, it is the Senate's intention to embark on a new road toward achieving academic excellence.

At this early stage of the year, one very important issue has been introduced and will be discussed in forthcoming meetings. It was called to the attention of the Senate that the course selection in many of the departments may not be the most desirable. Certain courses just aren't offered frequently enough, while other are possibly offered too often. To cite just one example, Senior Senator Dovid Feldman expressed disappointment at his inability to enroll in a course devoted to the works of Shakespeare. It just wasn't offered during the few semesters in which he had the leisure of taking an elective. Students at Yeshiva College are no strangers to this problem.

With a heavy requirement load and difficult majors, a student has very few semesters during which he can take selectives that interest him. As it stands now, it is a difficult task, if possible at all, for incoming freshmen and sophomores to plan out their complete collegiate schedules, when they can't be sure when the courses in which they show interest will be offered. Why can't certain courses be given more often.

But this is only one aspect of the problem. There is also the question of 'variety of courses' offered by the school in general. Students have expressed their concern over the course selection in departments at Yeshiva as compared to other schools. It may not be feasible for Yeshiva to be on par with other colleges, but this doesn't mean that some changes and improvements can't be made.

So what can the Senate do, or, for that matter, what should the concerned student do? For the Senate, the plan of action right now is to seriously consider reviewing each department in the college to determine if they meet the high standards expected of Yeshiva. The

responsibility of the student is in knowing where the channels of student input are located. The Senate is in existence for the faculty and administration. The Student senators this year are Norman Saffra and Danny Zanger from the junior class, and Dovid Feldman, Jody Stein, Moshe Greenberg and myself from the senior class. We are always available to hear the views of a fellow student and do whatever we can to bring about change.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

AVRAHAM SCHNEIDER

My Fellow Students,

Hoping that the summer months have been restful and rewarding, I welcome you all back to Yeshiva College; in the case of Freshman and other new arrivals I trust you are adjusting well and finding life here enjoyable. However, before we immerse ourselves in our studies and forget about the world outside of Washington Heights, I believe it is essential that the harsh lesson taught to Jews around the globe this summer be reemphasized.

With incredulity and horror, we have witnessed the onset of one of the most awesome waves of anti-Semitism to sweep the world in several decades. Its manifestation is not entirely obvious and, therefore, an even more menacing threat. That Yassir Arafat and company call for our destruction comes as little surprise, and enemies such as this are easily recognized and dealt with. But when reputable world media, fellow democracies, and even Jews, however distorted their constitutions may be, join, in singularly attaching Israel with fallacious and maligning accusations, our immediate reaction is not disbelief and shock. My object here is not to launch a tirade against writers and reports who have violated the basic ethics of objective journalism, nor to decry and refute the obvious double standards of the Western World. This formidable task must be undertaken, but not before we gain a more lucid comprehension of the circumstances initiating and propagating this event.

The memory of the souls of six million Jews were desecrated by the President of the United States in his analogizing their systematical horrifying annihilation to Israel's air strikes against Palestinian terrorist positions. That the world was so eager to swallow with relish the lies about Operation Peace for Galilee is an unfortunate indication. It means that the Arab propaganda machinery, well greased with oil from their vast reserves, has been successful in manipulating world opinion and establishing a lie of extremely devastating potential. When the murderers of our children in Maalot, our athletes in Munich, and even thousands upon thousands of Lebanese Christians are hailed as

valiant and oppressed underdogs, it becomes disturbingly evident that the eye of the Christian world has been so blinded by the black crude that even their compassion for fellow Christians has been surpassed by anti-Israel sentiment.

The shifting of allegiances on the part of the American government and populace, is threatening to remove the only remaining bulwark between Israel and her enemies around the world. There's little question that Israel's numerous mistakes in handling the press and information release may have been among the most critical errors of the campaign. Undoubtedly, this mistake has been recognized and all efforts are being made to rectify that situation, but the harm done will not be easily remedied and we must use our voices, pens, positions, and power to offset the rapidly eroding base of support for Israel.

Having spent the summer in Israel, I came to recognize that the typical Israeli arrogance is being displaced by confusion and fear. The anti-war protests in Tel-Aviv and Yerushalayim are not demonstrations of the majority's attitude and, yet it does reveal that even the Israelis have been affected by both the world's misrepresentation of the facts and the telling toll of the long conflict. When IDF soldiers begin to question the righteousness of their combat roles in Lebanon, something is very wrong.

The battle to be fought now is no longer in Lebanon, where our involvement was restricted to watching the news and praying. It is now a battle of information vs. misinformation; of truth vs. lies, and we at Yeshiva University must seriously take this responsibility to heart. You are fortunate in not having to carry M-16s and drive tanks into battle, for your task is to be accomplished with the mind, mouth, and hand. We must concentrate on erasing the illusion of Israeli intransigence to and oppression of a hapless and pitied underdog Palestinian people, which has created the international ostracism of Israel. Our guilt for being here instead of there is obvious enough, let us not compound it by neglecting to help in that manner which is available to us.

WYUR Is Back

The new governing board has been working all summer—developing the finest, freshest, and most diversified programming ever for the '82-'83 season.

Starting October 13, WYUR will open the broadcasting year with a week of exciting specials and some classic repeats of shows from years past, e.g. the Rolling Stones and Billy Joel. Once they get back into full swing, the DJ's will bring you all the music you want, and any music you want. WYUR is the only station that gives you the best in both Hebrew and English music, not to mention up-to-the-minute news, sports, and local coverage on the YU scene.

This year will feature *Issues and Answers*, one of a number of exciting new shows. While presenting the administration's, faculty's, and students' opinions on critical issues at Yeshiva College and Stern, *Issues and Answers* will also be letting you know what the staff at WYUR thinks.

Continuing the tradition of insane and wild comedy is the insane and wild Ari Weitzner. In sports, Robert Katz and his professional staff will bring you *Sports Talk*—including updated scores and interviews with the sports-greats. These are but a few of the fantastic programming designed for you.

This summer's break-in at the station has delayed programming a bit with only minimal damage and loss, but WYUR hopes to be comin' at ya' in high gear on October 13. So welcome to WYUR and stay tuned!

Steve Wechsler
Publicity Dir., WYUR

Dr. Aaron Levine Wins Fellowship from Memorial Foundation; Debates Economist Milton Friedman

When confronted by the razzle dazzle of Wall Street and Madison Avenue, one may wonder if there are any ethical paths to follow in modern business. Dr. Aaron Levine, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics at Yeshiva University, has found some ethical standards that can be held up in today's marketplace, and he says many of those standards were codified in Jewish law centuries ago.

"There are other values that should be considered in business other than profit or efficiency," Dr. Levine said. "What I try to do is give Judaism's perspectives on problems that affect us today."

Dr. Levine recently won a grant from the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture to continue his study of modern economic issues as related to Jewish law. That same study was supported previously by a grant from the Mellon Foundation. And Dr. Levine will teach a course in "Contemporary Economic Issues and Jewish Law" this spring at Stern College, while teaching a similar course at Yeshiva College.

He is also working on a book about the subject, which will be published in the *Library of Jewish Law and Ethics*, edited by Dr. Norman Lamm. Dr. Levine, an ordained Rabbi and spiritual leader of the Young Israel of Avenue J in

Brooklyn, has studied the Pentateuch, the Talmud, and Responsa Literature, searching for answers to questions about business ethics. His work analyzes guidelines set by Jewish law in such areas as advertising, contract law, labor relations, inflation issues, equity in taxation, and business pricing policies.

He also discussed such modern ethical and economic problems recently at an International Symposium on the Morality of the Marketplace held in Vancouver, B.C. At that convention, sponsored by the Fraser Institute in Vancouver, Dr. Levine debated Dr. Milton Friedman, the Nobel Prize-winning economist from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Friedman presented a paper, "The Jews and Capitalism," at that conference and devoted the bulk of his remarks to explaining why Jews who benefit so much from a free-market economy, are opposed to capitalism, Dr. Levine said.

Rationalizing the phenomenon on the basis of Jewish religious doctrine was rejected outright by Dr. Friedman on the grounds that Jewish opposition to capitalism, in his view, could only be traced back several centuries. In addition, conflicting opinions in the writings of some famous economists made Judaism's attitude toward

capitalism unclear to Dr. Friedman.

In his response, Dr. Levine pointed out that Judaism's attitude toward capitalism could be traced historically to the economic organization of the autonomous Jewish communities of the Greco-Persian era.

"Examination of the Talmudic and responsa literature demonstrates that Jewish religious doctrine is supportive of an economic system based on free entry, economic freedom, and competition," Dr. Levine said recently, recalling the debate. "Judaism is, however, decidedly opposed to unbridled capitalism."

Dr. Levine noted that Judaism's call for taxation to support social welfare programs and that Judaism's concern for the subsistence needs of the masses call for a profit constraint in selling

necessities.

Dr. Levine has published one book, *Free Enterprise and Jewish Law: Aspects of Jewish Business Ethics*. That book, published by Ktav Press, won the 1980 Irving M. Bunim Award for outstanding Jewish scholarship.

A resident of Manhattan, Dr. Levine received rabbinical ordination from the Rabbi Jacob Joseph School and Mesifita. A Phi

Beta Kappa graduate of Brooklyn College, he received his Ph.D. from New York University. Dr. Levine has also written numerous monographs on economic theory and Jewish law. His articles have appeared in such scholarly journals as *Dine Israel*, *Intercom*, *Israel Law Review*, *Tradition*, and *Proceedings of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists*.

Join Commentator

Who's Whose

Shani Silbermintz SCW '82
to Elliot Newman YC '82

Darona Steinhorn SCW '82
to Tzvi Bernstein YC '83

Shoshanah Ehrlich SCW '84
to Aaron Ackman YC '82

Ellen Feder
to Jay Adler YC '82

Taube Levine
to Ira Korn YC '82

Deborah Bressler SCW '84
to Joseph Weissblatt YC '84

MAZEL TOV to all the couples.

Note

7 Sept 1982

Students who are now in their senior year are invited to consult with Professor Feldman, F519, if they wish to apply for fellowships for studying abroad after they graduate. The following fellowships are available: Rhodes and Marshall (for studying in England) and Fulbright (for study in various countries, including Israel). The deadline for applications is October 1.

Guidance Note

Any student contemplating an MBA degree after graduation should attend the "MBA forum," sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council at the New York Sheraton Hotel

(7th Avenue and 56th Street) on Friday, October 15, 1-7 PM. Admissions officers from one hundred graduate business schools will be there to answer your questions.

Interview

(Continued from Page 3, Col.5)

can prove you're wrong, but if you have a general kind of thing like in reading comprehension, you can always argue the validity of an answer The other part they said, was that it was coachable I think

they make a mistake because I think testing the well-rounded nature of a person is important also.

Special thanks to Steven Selesny for his tremendous efforts in the preparation of this interview.

Council News

...

YCSA would like to thank the following for their work on behalf of YCSA:
Alan Mayer: Freshman Orientation
Jeff Katz: Book Drive
Richie Friedman: Chanukah Concert

...

Indoor and outdoor parking facilities are now available for student use. For more information, see Ben Kirschenbaum (M 302).

...

Elections for Freshman Class representatives to YCSA will be held on October 28. Details will be posted.

...

All clubs and societies desiring Student Council funding that have not yet received an appropriation must immediately submit a financial statement to Avi (M223) or Ben (M 302).

...

It has been arranged for YCSA to take responsibility for the vending machines on campus. Hopefully, this will result in greater variety and access to machines, and more income for YCSA.

...

Anyone wishing to use YCSA bulletin boards must first receive authorization from Avi or Ben.

Y.C.S.C. Presents

its

ANNUAL CONCERT

Featuring

Diaspora Yeshiva Band

Gershon Veroba

and

The Antosofsky's Simchasound Orch.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4,

AT 8:00 P.M.

Lamport Auditorium

186th St. & Amsterdam Ave.

TICKETS: \$8.00; \$7.50; with YU I.D. card; \$6.50 group

For Info Call:

**Richard Friedman (M526)
781-6051**

**Jeff Katz (M329)
781-6200**

**Alan Mayer (M403)
927-3689**

**Joe Grob
(M707)
927-8576**

Letters To The Editor

A Christian's View

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

Paul encounter. The Vatican has missed countless opportunities to enhance Jewish-Christian relations after more than 15 centuries of active persecution of Jews by Catholics and other Christians.

Yes, some Catholics risked their lives and helped save some Jews from the Nazis and their collaborators. But in the main, these people acted as individuals and not under any plan, guidance or even encouragement from Rome.

The papal meeting with the bloody Arafat this week seems to some of us to be in this unhappy tradition of anti-Semitism. Symbolically and actually, it is a tragedy.

With increasing evidence that there is a link among many terrorist groups throughout the world, how are we to interpret this welcome of Arafat? Will the Vatican next grant papal audiences to Castro's guerrillas, the Red Brigades, the Baader-Meinhoff Gang and Irish Republican Army delegates? That's the kind of company Arafat is in.

Doug Hallman, YC '84

To The Editor:

The Yeshiva University community experienced a very proud and glorious moment at the May 11 annual dinner of the Accounting society of Yeshiva and Stern College.

Outwardly, an awards dinner for outstanding achievers in the Accounting Department, the affair managed to brilliantly project the talents of Yeshiva University students along with the ideals of the institution to a thoroughly impressed audience of Y.U. faculty, administration, alumni and distinguished members of the accounting profession.

While much credit for the success of the evening deservedly goes to the hardworking organizers of the affair, note must be taken of the role of the Chairman of the Department, professor Norman Schlessberg. His charismatic personality and scintillating remarks infused the affair with a glowing excitement and special sense of purpose.

Much gratitude is due Professor Schlessberg for catapulting the academic excellence of the Accounting Department to such heights in such a short period of time.

Dr. Aaron Levine
Chairman, Department of Economics
Yeshiva University

GUIDANCE NOTES

INTERNSHIPS: 1982-83

- 1) The Jewish Museum (1109 Fifth Avenue) is offering paid internships to assist the staff of the National Jewish Archive of Broadcasting in the researching and cataloging of Jewish related television and radio programs. Call Amy Rogers (860-1886) at the Museum or Dr. Connolly, Guidance, Furst 413 (Ext. 483).
- 2) The Jewish Student Press

Service (15 E. 26th St.) is looking for writers and graphic artists. Good experience. Pays for work it publishes. Call 679-1411 or Dr. Connolly.

- 3) The Newspaper Fund again offers Juniors paid summer (1983) Editing Internships, training, and scholarships at major American dailies and wire services. Deadline: Thanksgiving (but inquire early of Dr. Connolly).

4) The Bernard Fineson Developmental Center in Corona offers internships in recreational therapy, speech, psychology, and data processing. Call Carol Karp (476-1111, ext. 471/472) or Dr. Connolly.

5) Common Cause, the "public interest lobbying organization," seeks interns "to do media work, research, political organizing and lobbying." See Dr. Connolly, Furst 413.

6) The U.S. Second Circuit Court (in lower New York) may again hire Yeshiva University students who have a work/study allocation. Excellent opportunity, if you have some time and can travel downtown. Dr. Connolly.

7) Mr. David Kufeld, recent YC alumnus, offers an internship opportunity at Silverstein Properties, 43rd and 5th Avenue. (Call 949-1477). Work on in-house publication. Experience desired in writing, layout, paste-up, or photography.

Censured

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Association is the most respected organization of professors. Professors would be hesitant to come here."

Institutions can be removed from the censured list at the annual meeting of the AAUP. Yeshiva University could probably have its name removed by reinstating the fired professors. However, Dr. Behrends is not optimistic about this happening. When asked whether this would happen, Dr. Behrends said, "Of course not. They have dismissed the faculty as hotheads and have tried to besmirch the AAUP. They want to prove that they are street-toughs."

Paikin

(Continued from Page 1, Col.2)

of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth for the Upper New York State Region, and coordinator of the scholarship fund for the National Conference of Synagogue Youth.

A 1975 graduate of Yeshiva University's Stern College for Women, Ms. Paikin also has studied at the University's Bernard Revel Graduate School and Ferkauf Graduate School of Professional Psychology.

She is a resident of Washington Heights in Manhattan.

Tuned In

(Continued from Page 4, Col.3)

someone writes "Jewboy" on your door, already you're shaking and running."

"It wasn't 'Jewboy,' " Herson explained patiently. "It was 'Jew trash.' And on di botton it said, 'vee gonna incinerate you.' "

"That was only a prank - to scare you a little. Don't play into their hands!"

"Ven dey use threats, I don't call it a prank. No," - he picked up his suitcase from behind the counter - "it's time to move."

"For heaven's sake, Julius. Why don't you open your ears and listen to reason. I tell you these are just words. Why must you right away start to run?"

"You call it words, a joke. I know better. In Germany it began slow, too. Little by little. Don't be fooled Hyman. Get out before it's too late!"

"I don't believe my ears, Julius. How can you talk about Germany and America in the same breath? They have laws here. Here they respect people—the workers, the poor, the Jews. It's childish to tremble."

Herson left the next day, and within a week Powell had moved in and taken over. It was already eighteen years, Kramer recalled, since Herson had passed away in some nursing home. Surprisingly, Powell had lasted all that time. All the other stores had changed ownership many times in those years, but somehow Powell, at least, had managed to last.

Kramer moved on to Jackson Sporting Good, where basketball, baseball, and football players pranced on the metal that used to protect Fishbaum's delicatessen. Tough Sam Fishbaum hadn't moved so easily, he remembered. It had taken three hold-ups and a couple of muggings until he got the message. He left declaring that he'd "see them in their graves yet—the whole rotten lot of them." The deli first became a soul-food restaurant; then a succession of fastfood joints had taken it over and failed. Finally Jackson moved in, and started selling sports equipment. Soon he expanded, and occupied Kaplan's Grocery, too, after the Kaplans

decided to leave.

With the departure of Marty Kaplan, it seemed as if the other Jews sensed the new direction of the neighborhood, and they began to leave in large numbers. Kramer's footsteps echoed in the empty street, as he remembered how the corner candy store, the smoke shop, and the pawnbroker shop had remained the same, except for their owners. One of the last to go had been Bernstein, who sold religious articles. He hadn't wanted to move while there were still Jews who needed him, but graffiti and threats forced him to reconsider. Even then, Kramer had tried to convince him to stay.

"Things will get better. The government is going to spend lots of money to help build up the neighborhood. Nobody will bother you. They respect workers"

So Bernstein, who was hesitant to start with, stayed on. A month later, arson claimed his store, and he didn't have to move after all.

"Enough memories," he thought, not wanting to pursue his train of thought. Who was the painter? Hendrick's nature picture, with its streets, grass and waterfall, seemed nice. So did the picture on the Woolworth's across the street. It had blacks and whites with their arms on each other's shoulders: "Peace Among The Races." Both were signed in the bottom right hand corner. FRANCO 724-8916. So it would be Franco.

Somehow, though, as he walked to his car, his mind moved to unpleasant thoughts. Would he go next. "Can't go ...," he thought. "can't prove old Julius was right ... things different here... Kramer is the same as anyone else on the block ..."

Then there was that man who'd visited his store last week. He was black and fat and tried to look important while at the same time looking like he'd been squeezed into his gaudy three piece suit. His stubble of hair was greying, and he's shaved off the top of his moustache, and looked in genuine danger of swallowing the remainder. This gentleman, who called himself Reginald T. Harris, represented the block association, and offered to buy Kramer Bros. Hardware.

"How can I? " he remembered asking. "It's a lifetime you ask me to sell, not a store. Thirty-five years I'm here. How can I sell?"

Franco sounded big and black over the phone. This is Kramer yeah from 137th and Lenox. Listen, you're the one who does all the paintings outside the stores here? I want one, too. Why should I be the only one without it? Just the thing for me? Great, how much is it? (A shudder) No problem. When can you come? And I shouldn't come by to see while you're working? Okay, you're the boss. See you, then. Bye.

So in two days and \$200 (in advance, of course) he'd be set.

In the next two days, Kramer reproached himself more than once for letting Franco have everything his way. The painting was done during two work days; and all the while he wasn't even permitted to come by and see the artistry in an unfinished state. At last, the days were up. Franco called and said he could go over to see it. He dashed out that evening, wondering what the picture could possibly be. Wrenches, hammers, screwdrivers, or maybe a nice brook and some animals

The picture made him catch his breath and shiver, as if adding to the wintry chill in the air. Without a doubt, the art work was the best Franco had ever done. There, in front of Kramer, was his whole block, depicted in miniature. The painter had caught the look and feel of each store. Kramer's eyes instinctively passed over the streetfront he'd just recently surveyed at night, looking for his own place. It wasn't there.

In the spot where Kramer Bos. Hardware used to occupy, (still occupied, he corrected himself) stood proudly the Harlem Community Center. Several black youths lounged in front of the center. Another youth was busy writing. No. He was erasing something from the door of the building ... Kramer's own name. Only the Kr was left, and as the old man turned away from his storefront, he finally knew what it was to become tuned in.

Guttman Runs for State Assembly

Leonard B. Guttman sees a need in politics—a need for "more people who are truly concerned with morality."

And the 22-year-old Mr. Guttman is trying to do something to fill that need. The rabbinic student at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological seminary is running for a seat in the New York State assembly as a Republican.

Mr. Guttman is seeking the seat representing the 72nd District, which includes the island of Manhattan, north of 177th Street, and the Marble Hill section of the Bronx. In the general election, he will oppose Democratic incumbent Brian Murtaugh.

"We should not allow persons in two or three professions to dominate our political life," Mr. Guttman said. "Our society is crumbling and we must all do what we can to help it. If we sit back and do nothing, then we are all to blame."

Guttman, who considers himself a moderate republican, has been involved with the GOP for the past two years. In fact, he was attending a convention of College Republicans in Washington, D.C., when he got

word that the party organization had nominated him to run for the Assembly seat.

He faces no opposition in the Republican primary.

Mr. Guttman was interviewed by a reporter for the *Washington Post* when he attended that convention, and he was quoted in a *Post* article assaying, "I have a mind of my own; I think people should have minds of their own. But I think you'll find that all Republicans agree on the fundamentals: a free market and a strong defense."

Mr. Guttman is the son of Joseph and Rae Guttman of Manhattan. Joseph Guttman is a cantor with the Millinery Center Synagogue.

Mr. Guttman graduated from Yeshiva College in 1981; There he majored in political science. That same year, he received an M.S. degree in classical Jewish history from the Bernard Revel Graduate School. In 1982, he received an M.A. degree in International Relations from New York University.

Mr. Guttman will be 23 years old on Nov. 3, the day after election day.

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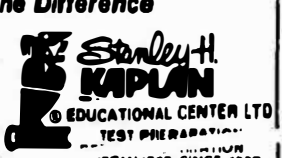
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ON THE SIDELINES

REALITY AND DREAM

By Larry Baruch

The professional football season, that fall-winter favorite of Las Vegas oddsmakers, television executives, and Yeshiva College students, has been temporarily suspended as a result of the job action by the players in the National Football League.

The names of Upshaw, White Garvey, and Donlan now fill the newscasts and sports pages, in the spaces normally occupied by the likes of Campbell, Dorsett, Bradshaw, Reagan, and Koch.

As the strike unfolds, it is important to realize that the player's demand of either 55 percent of the gross revenues or 50 percent of the network television contract is utterly ridiculous. Since when does management make labor an automatic partner without any regard to performance? The owners would be considered illegally insane (John Hinckley are you listening?) to entertain such an offer.

But it is essential to understand that the underlying demand of the players, is that of unconditional free agency. When free agents of the caliber of a Swann, a Payton, or a Carpenter, aren't offered a single contract by a team other than their own, the system is unjust. This serves to illustrate the fact that a free agent's bargaining power is limited to sitting out the season (a la Joe Cribbs).

Thus all that the players primarily demand is the right already possessed by their baseball and basketball counterparts (Jackson and Malone), as well as that of every employee. This is the right to be employed, without compensation, by anybody who desires his services. (It is important to note that hockey has a free agency system similar to that of football's. Superstar hockey free agents tend to show the same immobility as their football brethren.)

As the networks scramble to fill this newly discovered air-time with Argonauts and Tiger Cats, Nebraska and Oklahoma, and reruns of last season's contests, the time has come for Donlan, Garvey and maybe even Commissioner

Rozelle to address the genuine issues, those of free-agency and pensions. If the negotiators can't resolve their differences, maybe our brain-trusts here at Yeshiva, consisting of the Yeshiva College Student Council, the justices of the Student Court and the senators, can offer, in their infinite wisdom, some assistance.

The ball now passes to management's side of the field. The owners presently have the options of either presenting a comprehensive plan incorporating unconditional free-agency, waiting the players out and thus maintaining the present strike situation, or hiring scabs to play the games.

While the intellectuals grapple with the problems at the bargaining table, back home, at Danciger Field, the combatants battle it out on the playing field for the opportunity to play in the Dust Bowl, for the national championship. And who knows, maybe some NFL scout will be in the neighborhood scouring for talent (scabs), and one of our superstars will become the first YC graduate to play pro ball.

As long as we're dreaming, perchance in his immense lust for televised football games, Ted Turner's cable network will decide to air the Dust Bowl, for a large sum of money, of course, and we'll finally build that fieldhouse we've been dreaming about.

A fieldhouse with two gyms, six tennis courts, two swimming pools, a sauna.....

•••

If the strike is settled before this issue comes to print, ignore everything you have just read.

•••

The Commentator extends a hearty welcome to the newest addition to Yeshiva University's Athletic Department, the soccer team. The team's opening season schedule will be comprised of three games. Good Luck.

Sports Interview

The following is an interview with Lee Mazzilli of the New York Yankees, and was conducted by Robert Katz before the Yankee game of September 9, 1982.

Comm: Maz, just how happy are you with the Yankees?

Mazzilli: I think coming back to New York is self explanatory. I never wanted to leave New York to begin with, but I was the odd man out (with the Mets), so it's great to be back.

Comm: When you were with the Mets, you associated the word "home" with the team. Are the feelings the same with the Yankees?

Mazzilli: Well, I'm a Yankee right now. My Met days are over, and that's the end of that. I had some good times with the New York Mets, and some good memories—there's no doubt about it, but I'm a Yankee now and I can't think about the past.

Comm: You got out of Texas very quickly. (he was there for five months) Aside from being away from home, were there any other major problems which you encountered?

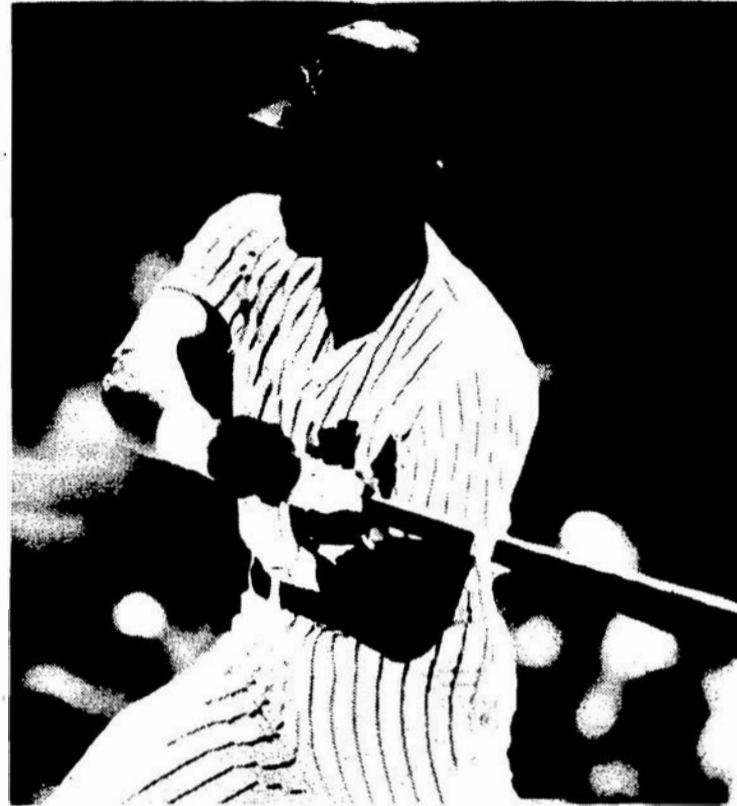
Mazzilli: The only other problems I had were my injuries. I separated my shoulder, had torn ligaments in my wrist and that kept me out for most of the duration of my stay. In fact, that's been the most frustrating part of the season.

Comm: You were traded to New York for a very popular guy in this city (Bucky Dent). Now that must have made you feel good since you expressed your disappointment at being traded by the Mets for a couple of AA pitchers?

Mazzilli: Well you see, that's all wrong. People blew the whole thing out of proportion. I wasn't disappointed and I'm not looking at this as a popularity contest with Bucky Dent. Bucky's a friend of mine and I felt bad for him but hey, they did it to me and it's part of the game. The players involved have no meaning. The bottom line is coming back to New York.

Comm: Lee, a question many

All those interested in working on the Copy Staff of The Commentator, please see Steve Kastin in M504.



people are asking is that you seem so content at first base with the Yankees, yet with Mets the only "real" position for you was center field. You were dissatisfied with playing left field and first base. Why was that?

Mazzilli: I don't think I had problems at either position. In fact, I thought I played first base well, and that I did the job they wanted me to do there, I just didn't want to play left field in New York. If I would have been willing to play left field then I'm sure I'd still be there now, but that wasn't the case. They moved me out of center field when I had my best years to play first base and I think I did a good job for them! There's nothing to it—it's over with.

Comm: When you came here, were there any guarantees about playing time, such as day in and day out?

Mazzilli: We talked about first base, and I said I surely play it, and

that's all they wanted to know. I did a lot of extra work so far at first base, and I think they've liked what they've seen so far. If I continue to do the job I'm capable of, the I'll be playing.

Comm: One final question. For the past few years, the Mets have been promising fans that they're rebuilding, and to "Wait till next year." Now that you're an outsider in the organization, tell me how close are the Mets?

Mazzilli: I thought they were going to be a lot closer this year than they were in the previous years, but right now they've taken one step backward. Of course it's been a disappointing season for them, and I don't think it'll be in the next year or two. They'll have to make some trades, and start all over again. Then again, they weren't counting on all the bad luck they ran into with George Foster and the pitchers. I give them a couple of years.

The Macs Are Back

Despite the loss to graduation of such established stars as Hank Reinhart and Ben J. Genet, the hockey Macs are back and this year's team is as solid as ever. The defending champs will once again be led by last year's rookie goaltending sensation, Yak Friedman. With a year's experience behind him, opponents will find the netminder even more difficult to score on.

Defensively, the Macs are led by Senior Eddie Iszo, Juniors B-Z Smilchensky, and "Chopper"

Schreier. With Mark Sosnowitz, Jeff Rappaport and Doni Israeli leading the way, and with support from Moshe Green and Andy Schreiber, the Macs' offense maintains the characteristic depth and excellence that have been the mark of previous teams.

The Macs play their home games in the Y.U. gym, located in the basement of Tannenbaum Hall, where they haven't lost a game in the last two years.

Ellmen Look to Bright Season

This year's wrestling team promises to be one of the most exciting in years. Despite losing some of its veterans, the team appears as strong as ever. The Ellmen look forward to having a wrestler in every weight class.

Under the leadership of Coaches Ellman, Schweitzer, and Marcus, inexperienced amateurs are being

shaped into well-trained professionals. This year's schedule has the team pitted against familiar divisional rivals N.J.I.T. and Stephen's Tech, as well as a possible weekend road trip to Boston for matches against M.I.T. and Boston University.

The Ellmen will be led by returning veterans Moshe Kranzler,

Wayne Brecher and Pesach Kremen. Also adding much needed experience will be David Genet, Roy Graber, Aaron Moshe Roth, Phil Tutnauer, and Stuie Simon. Newcomers will add strength and depth to the team.

Home matches are held in the Y.U. gym located in the basement of Tannenbaum Hall.

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