

A. Yes. But I also went to public high school—DeWitt Clinton in New York City—and to City College for a while. My education was as solid as it should have been. I went to summer school, to day school. I went through a lot of different periods. I wish I had gone to Harvard or Princeton or Yale, but I didn't.

Editorial

REITS Revival

While dorm preparations for the 1985-'86 school year were in progress this summer, the Office of Residence Halls was informed of an expected rise in enrollment by Ms. Judy Paikin, Director of Admissions. In response, high school students were not granted dining privileges in RIETS Hall this year, thereby freeing 30 additional beds for undergraduate use.

Despite late registration by many, the Office of Residence Halls discovered before school began that the number of dorm applications received was greater than anticipated and that further arrangements would probably be necessary. Yet, no preparations were made. The University was seemingly hoping for late cancellations and no-shows, and did not wish to go to the expense of setting up until the students appeared on campus. As a result, a number of students were asked upon arrival to stay temporarily with friends or relatives or were offered beds in the infirmary. These students have, by now, been assigned to rooms: freshmen have been tripled up in Rubin and upperclassmen have been placed in the Morgenstern floor lounges.

Following the chaos that prevailed at the beginning of the school year, we hope the university will exercise better judgement in the future by preparing contingency plans should enrollment further increase. However, present solutions are also unsatisfactory and must be regarded as temporary. The loss of lounges means the loss of valuable late night study halls. For freshmen, a third roommate can cause unnecessary tension, as rooms are outfitted for only two.

A viable alternative is the renovation of the underutilized RIETS dormitory. According to Rabbi Joshua Chelfetz, Director of Residence Halls, the RIETS dorm can accommodate over one hundred more students by renovating and reopening the fifth floor and by converting rooms on the fourth floor to bedrooms. (The fourth floor presently houses the Belz School of Music, scheduled to relocate to the Schottenstein Center next year.) With proper maintenance, improved access and the addition of lounges, RIETS can become a full-fledged dormitory.

RIETS is available to relieve present overcrowding and to allow for the reopening of the Morg lounges and future expansion of the college. Let's take advantage of the limited space available.

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To Shuli and Susan Moskowitz on the birth of a son.

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Linda Schonhaut to Barry Nathan.

AIPAC

By Gabe Sosne
and Mark Marshall

Although Y.U.'s student body represents a diverse cross section of opinions on most issues, there is one issue which unites us all, the concern for the welfare of the State of Israel. The millions of Arab petro-dollars flooding the American political scene in recent years have made our grass roots support even more crucial to Israel's well being. Israel is dependent on American Jewry's political influence through the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the pro Israeli lobby, to maintain America's commitment to Israel's well being and security.

While the New York Times calls AIPAC "The most powerful best-run and effective foreign policy interest group in Washington," the 1981 AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia dispels the myth that the Israeli lobby is invincible. AIPAC cannot guarantee that no anti-Israeli legislation will pass Congress, but it excels at teaching those who are concerned with the welfare of Israel how to best utilize the political resources available to them. AIPAC organizes Political Leadership Seminars and Political Action Workshops aimed at educating participants on the details of issues pertinent to Israel and the American political process. These seminars feature prominent political figures and bring together concerned students from colleges all over the New York metropolitan area and the nation. We urge you to take advantage of these programs, for while apathy may suggest silence, common sense dictates action.

The AIPAC liaisons here at Y.U. are looking forward to what promises to be a great year. If you would like more information about becoming a participating member, AIPAC's political action workshops and leadership seminars, or just want to find out about how AIPAC can help you to help Israel, please feel free to stop by Rubin 708 or call 928-3518 and ask for Gabe Sosne or Mark Marshall.

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Letters to the Editor

Sour Gripes

To the Editor,

In your last issue, you introduced a column called "The Grievance" which included the following quote: "I'd like to walk in my room, confront my stereo, and actually find WYUR." As station manager of WYUR, I would like to respond to this statement. It is indeed true that in past years, we have been plagued with poor representation, however, we have solved this problem by arranging to have audio sent over the lines during our non-broadcasting hours. We have accomplished this through a deal with WHTZ-FM, Z-100. Z-100 is allowing us to send WHTZ's signal over our phone lines when WYUR is "off the air." This is a common practice among carrier current radio stations.

In addition, over the summer, WYUR brought in an engineer from the company that manufactured our transmitters to survey and refit our transmitter sites. This task became necessary since the transmitter sites were wired for tube equipment back in 1967. Our solid state transmitters were not being utilized to their fullest potential. A professional technician was needed because we do not have the money or facilities to own the equipment needed for such a survey.

The transmitters were also returned when they were brought back to the factory for the frequency change from 82 AM to 64AM. Therefore, this year, due to all the above mentioned items, as well as the fact that the studio was completely refurbished and rewired, we hope to deliver the clearest sounding broadcasts ever. However, since we do broadcast on a carrier current which utilizes the buildings elec-

trical system, every time someone turns on a light or uses an electrical appliance, it affects WYUR's signal. We are able to overcome this by periodic rebalancing of the transmitters. Therefore, if we receive specific complaints from students detailing the problem and problem area and not just general complaints, we will be able to broadcast to our fullest potential.

Sincerely,
Howard T. Konig
Station Manager
WYUR-64AM Radio

Get The Facts

Dear Editor,

I have recently come to the realization that being interviewed by The Commentator is like being asked, "When did you stop beating your wife?" — there is really no right answer and the person asking the question has already formed his opinion.

I was forced into this conclusion by my recent experience with crusading cub reporter Mr. Steven Cohen. Mr. Cohen approached me over this summer looking for a "hot" story. Having heard that there were three people leaving the Admissions Office he wanted to know "what is the scandal?" or "what did somebody do wrong?" Unfortunately Mr. Cohen left my office faced with the fact that there was no scandal and furthermore the coincidence of three people as merely that—a coincidence. As Mr. Cohen left my office he conceded that "I guess there really is no story here." Well, it seems he managed to create one.

Mr. Cohen conceded to me privately, after the article appeared, that indeed the conclusion he reached — that there was no room for advancement in admissions — was not based on any statement which I made and was not, "based in fact." He did not see fit to discuss the matter with

me or the personnel office or with anyone who would be in the position to know better. He assumed. More than just assuming Mr. Cohen ignored one of the most basic rules of journalism — you can't ignore facts in order to make the story fit. I specifically said to Mr. Cohen that my decision to leave was a difficult one and that I had considered staying but ultimately decided that I would explore other areas before deciding on a lifelong career.

The irony of this incident is that at the time of my meeting with Mr. Cohen I discussed with him the idea of "journalistic integrity" and the student newspaper, giving due consideration to the manner in which it reports the news. Mr. Cohen took this to mean that The Commentator should "whitewash" issues and not deal with anything controversial. What I tried to get across to him, quite obviously to no avail, was that the effort to report the news accurately and without bias

Math Dept. Faces Period of Transition

By Lance Hirt

Yeshiva College is undergoing a number of changes in its mathematics department, most significantly, the loss of three senior professors. Although the situation has led to confusion among some math students, Dean Rosenfeld asserts that the students have experienced no interruption in their course coverage and mathematic education.

Dr. Martin Schechter, a tenured Professor at Y.C. took a leave of absence for the 84-85 academic year and was scheduled to teach four advanced math courses this fall. Shortly before the semester began, however, Schechter informed the school that he would not be returning, supposedly due to a lingering dispute concerning his teaching

for a leave of absence. The leave was granted, but Dr. Schechter was expected back this fall. He has not yet returned. The administration accepts this as Dr. Schechter's resignation.

Dr. Charles Patt, another Professor who earned tenure while at Belfour Graduate School was retained without tenure by Yeshiva College. To earn tenure at Yeshiva College a faculty member is reviewed by his department and a special committee which makes recommendations regarding tenure to the administration. Two years ago, Dr. Patt, after being denied tenure by the committee, was given a terminal appointment ending last June.

Possibly the most critical loss facing the department is that of the widely recognized scholar Dr. Leon Ehrenpreis. Soon after being elected to head the department, Dr. Ehrenpreis took a leave of absence for the 84-85 academic year. He has extended that leave through this year to continue research at Yale University. Although Dean Rosenfeld confesses that "routine classroom teaching was not (Ehrenpreis') major strength," the dean feels that having a world class scholar on the faculty adds to the prestige of the department and makes available an outstanding resource to direct the students. Rosenfeld feels, for the exceptional student there is no better instructor than Ehrenpreis and has every hope that he will return.

To fill in for Schechter and Ehrenpreis, the department hired Dr. Benjamin Gross who is on a one year sabbatical from the Jerusalem College of Technology (Machon Lev). Dr. Gross will be teaching the courses which were originally assigned to Dr. Schechter. Rabbi Dr. Jonathan T. Ginzberg, a long time Professor at Yeshiva College, and Rabbi Moshe Fine, a math teacher from M.T.A. are teaching introductory Calculus. Because Rabbi Fine is without a PhD, his future at

Yeshiva is uncertain. Dean Rosenfeld, who has assumed the responsibilities of Chairman of the department, says that because of the small number of math majors, he doesn't feel he is doing a disservice to the students by taking on this added duty.

A number of math majors, however, take exception to the Dean's contention. David Lent, a math major at Y.C., claimed that the department is lacking any type of organization in guidance for the students. He points out, "There is a Pre-med advisor and Pre-law advisor but nobody for the math major." Danny Mann, another math major at Y.C., exclaimed, "If Dean Rosenfeld is the head of the Department, why don't I know?!"

Dean Rosenfeld realizes he is busy with many other things and may not always be available for lengthy discussions with students. But he says Professor Lebow, who was once the chairman of the math department, but now teaches Computer Science, is always available to assist math students with guidance. Rosenfeld also insists that every faculty member, besides having teaching responsibilities, has an obligation to act as an advisor for the students.

Other students complained there is not a great enough variety of courses offered specifically for the math majors. Most courses offered, they say, are geared toward the pre-engineers and feel the selection ends there. In response to this complaint, Dean Rosenfeld claimed, "All my departments work by supply and demand. If there is demand I will supply. In fact, I did offer an advanced course called Topics in Modern Math, yet I had to drop it because there wasn't enough response."

These complaints reflect the feeling of a small percentage of the students. Of the small group of math majors, however, most are completely oblivious to the transitional phase. "As long as

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Saunders: Resigned or Dismissed?

By David Schonbrun

The events surrounding Mr. Steven Saunders' departure from his position as Assistant Director of Security remain unclear. According to Mr. Saunders, a veteran of the New York City Police Department, he was dismissed. Yet, Mr. Jeffrey Rosengarten, Director of Personnel claims that Mr. Saunders resigned, leaving on good terms with the university.

When Mr. Saunders was finally contacted (personnel would not release his phone number to The Commentator), he explained, "I was called into Rosengarten's office on a Friday and informed that that was the last day I'd be paid by the university. I was told that if I'd come in the following week, it would be on my own time." When told of Mr. Saunders' version of the meeting, Mr. Rosengarten refused comment, but later added, "I strongly disagree with his statements. I'm very surprised because that's not how it happened."

Both Saunders and Rosengarten acknowledge that Mr. Saunders submitted a letter of resignation. Mr. Saunders claimed the letter was written

after the meeting for appearance sake only, after being assured by Rosengarten that his unemployment benefits would not be jeopardized (one is not entitled to unemployment insurance if he resigns from a job). Mr. Saunders, still without a job, told The Commentator that he does receive unemployment insurance which would not be due to him if in fact he had resigned. Rosengarten, however, said, "I could swear that that's what happened. When someone quits, you accept his letter of resignation. If we wanted to fire him we would not accept such a letter." When asked if Saunders would have been fired if he did not resign, Mr. Rosengarten acknowledged, "things were not working out, and I had a strong sense that he was very unhappy."

Mr. Saunders stressed that he received no complaints about his work from any of the top university administrators, but said that his immediate superiors did not permit him to run the Office of Security as he would have liked. "I did not leave because I wanted to. My superiors wanted me out, and Rosengarten just carried out the sentence. I was fired."

Proposed Social Area Outside Belfour Science Building

By Henry L. Lennard Ph.D.
Senior Professor, Sociology
Suzanne Crowhurst Lennard Ph.D.

Architecture

We commend the University administration for their continuing commitment to the construction of an entry foyer to the Belfour building. At the same time, in order to facilitate the evaluation of any proposed design, we would like to make explicit the social functions that such an extension should fulfill.

The purpose of an addition to the Belfour building is not merely to alleviate the wind problem (though we assume the architects will be mindful of this issue) but

to transform a currently dead space into a pleasant place accessible to students, faculty, and staff for a variety of purposes and occasions.

Among the functions it should serve are:

- to provide a welcome "threshold" experience in entering the Belfour building
- to provide a convenient location where students may briefly work, discuss assignments, etc.
- to create a place where staff may have some informal contact with each other and with faculty and students

A modest structure may, in a major way, contribute to a sense

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Letters to the Editor

is the responsibility entrusted to the members of The Commentator staff. To abuse that responsibility is to do a grave disservice to the student body and the institution as a whole. To perpetuate a reputation for inaccuracy and yellow journalism will only serve to close the doors of communication and deprive the student body of the voice which they deserve.

I hope that in the future The Commentator will conduct itself in a manner more representative of the caliber of our entire student body.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Wagner

Steven Cohen Responds

Perhaps you are just as bewildered as I am at Mr. Wagner's vicious, personal attack in response to my article on the

Office of Admissions in the last issue of The Commentator; His letter is replete with exaggerations and distortions of fact. I will attempt to address his comments point by point.

Mr. Wagner begins by claiming that I approached him during the summer looking for a "scandal" or a "hot story". This is simply untrue. Mr. Wagner evidently suffers from a paranoia that the Commentator staff is "out to get him" due to previous problems which he experienced with Commentator staff members. I tried to allay his fears (quite obviously to no avail) by explaining to him that I simply intended to write a story on the three Assistant Directors leaving the Office of Admissions. Incidentally, this is what I did.

As to my "private concession," the conclusion of the article is not as Mr. Wagner states. I merely suggested, based on my research findings, that there might not be room for advancement in the ad-

missions office, and I stand by that suggestion.

Apparently, the real reason behind Mr. Wagner's abusive letter is his displeasure regarding a statement which he made to me during our interview, later to be included in the article. The quote referring to Mr. Wagner's imminent departure from the Office of Admissions states, "I never really had my sights set on a career at Y.U. so this change is an expected one for me." Mr. Wagner's initial response to the quote was one of emphatic denial, but soon after he conceded to me that "he may have made the comment."

There is no excuse for Mr. Wagner to vent his personal regrets over the statement he made by abusing me publicly and blowing trivial points out of proportion in a vain attempt to extricate his foot from his mouth. Ironically, this is a perfect example of the "yellow journalism" Mr. Wagner accuses me of

engaging in. I would respectfully suggest to Mr. Wagner that he heed the lesson of integrity he attempts to teach me. False public accusations are libelous and a violation of even the most minimal ethical standards.

I will conclude by saying that I sincerely had no intention of harming Mr. Wagner in any way and I wish him the best of luck in his new job.

Respect the Law?

To the Editor

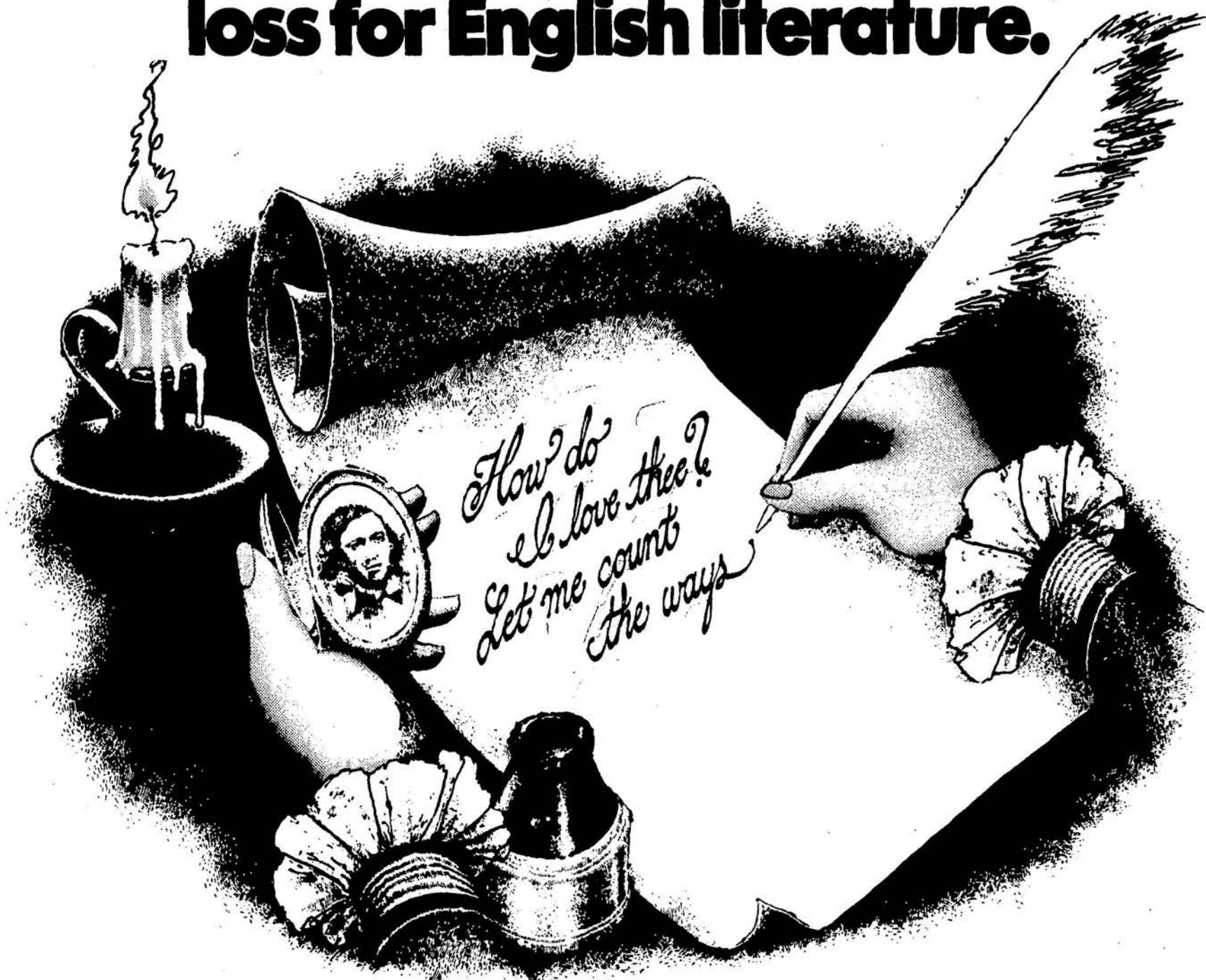
On Friday October 11, 1985, the students received a notice from Mr. Vescatel, Director of Security and Safety at Yeshiva University. The notice was to inform us that the security department will "without prior notice, conduct random inspections of the dormitories. The purpose of these inspections will be to locate and remove cooking and heating ap-

pliances." According to Mr. Vescatel, having these appliances is against New York State Law.

It is the feeling among students that the security department is concerned with student safety. However, the approach is inappropriate and not sensitive to student needs. Students are concerned and angry with the actions taken by Mr. Vescatel. As a toaster oven owner candidate, I approached Rabbi Cheifetz, Director of Residence Halls, and expressed the student's feelings regarding the notice. Rabbi Cheifetz said he would try to help. I took this a step further and petitioned the student body. In a few short hours on Sunday night, I collected two hundred and sixty two signatures. On Monday morning I discussed the issue with Dr. Israel Miller, Senior Vice President of Yeshiva University. I explained the reasons behind the students use of electrical

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News Flash

Nynex Grant to Boost Computer Dept.

The Office of Development has announced that Y.U. has received a \$250,000 grant from the NYNEX Corporation to be used for the improvement of its computer facilities. This grant will be instrumental in helping the University achieve its goal of raising \$1.3 million dollars for the improvement of the computer system.

The money to be given by the NYNEX Corporation will be used mainly for capital improvements such as the purchasing and installation of several new microcomputers, making the terminals more accessible to Y.U. students. The program of improvement which is expected to take a period of three years, will mainly benefit Yeshiva and Stern Colleges, although other schools on those campuses such as Bernard Revel will profit as well. According to Dr. Norman Lamm, president of the university, the grant is a major step towards the strengthening of computer education and enhancement of computer services.

The grant was made possible through the help of William W. Ferguson, President and Chief Executive Officer of the New York Telephone Company, Dr. Dobrinski, vice president of University Affairs, and Rabbi Mahlern of the Office of Development as liaison between the two.



New Scholarships at YC and SCW

Two new scholarship funds have been established at YC and SCW. One of the funds has been set up for the children of alumni, while the second will be a "Personal Endowed Scholarship."

According to Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice president of YU, funds donated to the alumni associations of YC and SCW will be earmarked for a special scholarship fund for the children of alumni. Recipients of the Personal Endowed Scholarship, which is established in perpetuity, will receive a four year scholarship bearing the name of the endower. Students will be selected by the college's scholarship committee on the basis of merit and need. Information is available from the YU admissions office.

Taub Joins Physics Dept.

Dr. Herbert Taub has recently joined the physics department at Yeshiva College. Dr. Taub is currently a Professor Emeritus at City College, where he has served as chairman of the electrical engineering department for six years.

Dr. Taub author of six books, received his doctorate from Columbia University and is a member of the American Physical and Sigma Xi research societies. In addition, Dr. Taub has been employed by many corporations, among them Bell Laboratories, as a consultant, and is currently involved in semiconductor and computer industries at Paine Webber, Inc.

SOY Donates Lulavim to Poor

This past Sukkot, the Student Organization of Yeshiva decided to donate lulavim and esrogim to the elderly people of Prospect Park. According to Mr. Louis Leeder, the acting "rabbi" of the Young Israel of Prospect Park and a student at Yeshiva College, many Y.U. faculty members also donated money for additional sets of lulavim distributed through the National Association of the Jewish Poor to the needy people living in East Flatbush and the South Bronx.

"The people were overjoyed

when I distributed them," Mr. Leeder said. "One 94 year old gentleman almost broke down sobbing. He said the last time he owned a lulav and esrog was in 1904, when for his Bar Mitzvah, his father scraped up the money to buy him a set. Other people there never owned a lulav before, and they really felt like Yeshiva University came through for them." Over \$500 worth of lulavim were distributed.

If you would like to help the shul, contact Louis Leeder in M324 or 923-7865.



Dr. Gurock Receives Yale Appointment

Associate Professor of History, Dr. Jeffrey Gurock, has been appointed Visiting Associate Professor of Religious Studies at Yale University. Although Yale has never before taught an American Jewish History course, their recent move to bolster their Religious Studies Departments has prompted them to invite numerous members of the field as visiting professors, among them Dr. Gurock. Gurock commented that although it would be nice to be invited back to Yale, he still enjoys his work here and feels committed to Y.U.

Dr. Gurock has also been commissioned to write a book in honor of the upcoming centennial celebration of Y.U. The book will be called *Men and Women of Yeshiva and the Changing World of American Orthodoxy*. For research material he is using applications for admission to Y.U. spanning the last 50 years.

In addition to his teaching and writing, Dr. Gurock has been the Assistant Basketball Coach at Y.U. for the past eight years. He is also the program coordinator of the Holocaust Studies program and University Lecture Series. Gurock has written two books, numerous articles, and has many works in progress.



New Asst. in Career Services

Mrs. Yvette Finkelstein has been named to assist Cynthia Friedlander in planning and producing career information forums.

Mrs. Finkelstein interned last year at Yeshiva under the direction of Mrs. Friedlander and was instrumental in arranging many speeches for the career information lecture series.

tion lecture series.

A graduate of Brooklyn College, Mrs. Finkelstein is married and has three children, one of whom is a YC freshman. Mrs. Friedlander believes that her familiarity with the YU community is a strong asset which will serve Mrs. Finkelstein well.

Mice Invade Riets Hall

Students Express Anger

By Joshua Kaplan

Students at Riets dormitory are outraged by the recent discovery that their dorm is infested with mice. Rodents have been seen in at least three rooms on several occasions. Mouse droppings and chewed out cereal boxes are common sights since students became aware of the problem in September.

Although the problem reportedly exists on both the second and third floors, the only areas currently occupied by students, the effects have been more serious on the third floor. Residents of the floor have expressed anger and frustration about the situation and the way it is being handled by the Housekeeping Department of the Office of Buildings and Grounds. "The real problem is that Buildings and Grounds doesn't care... they don't even discuss the problem with us," said Elchanan Dulitz, a YC Junior and third floor resident of Riets. "All they've done is say 'fill out a form and we'll see you later'." Dulitz's box of cereal was

chewed out by mice. He later watched the vermin scurrying across his room.



The problem was uncovered before the holiday break, and the Housekeeping Department distributed poison cakes on the Friday after vacation for the mice to eat. However, according to Murray Serago, another resident of the third floor, "the mice seem to like our food more than the cakes," and the problem endured. Soon afterward, the Housekeeping Department installed mouse traps which eliminate the vermin more effectively.

Herman Colon, Housekeeping Supervisor, attributes the problem to garbage in the yards around Riets. "We checked the area and found that the backyards were not cleaned up," said Colon. He says that his office plans on contacting the sanitation

Department if the problem persists. Colon added that the poison cakes have been effective in the past, but if they don't work, stronger products which have not been used out of concern for student safety, will be used.

Responding to claims that his office was slow in answering student complaints, Colon said that the exterminator company employed by the school was unable to come until later "due to the holidays" but as soon as school resumed, the problem was taken care of immediately.

According to Rabbi Joshua Cheifetz, Director of Residence Halls, mice in the dormitories is a chronic problem. Rubin Hall, he claims, is most susceptible because of the cafeteria, and Morgenstern Hall has problems due to the trash depository behind the building. However, while this condition persists, many Riets students continue to store their food in refrigerators and other obscure places to avoid sharing it with their small nimble neighbors.

YU Libraries Receive Rare Judaica

An anonymous benefactor of Yeshiva University has given the YU libraries eight items of rare Judaica.

Among the items, all of which were purchased at auctions in the U.S. and Israel, is the first translation of the Bible completed in America by a Jew. The Bible, translated by Isaac Lesser, was published in five volumes in 1845.

Also acquired by the library, was a controversial sermon on slavery given by Rabbi Morris

Raphall in 1861. Raphall, who in 1860 was the first rabbi to present the invocation in the U.S. House of representatives, presented his view that the Torah does not condemn slavery as a sin. Other new items include Elisha Gallico's kabbalistic commentary on Megilat Esther, published in Venice in 1583, and the 'Yosef Alav,' a commentary on Pirkei Avot by Yoseph Ben Yitzchak Moshe, published in Salonika in 1748. These items were added to the over 850,000 volumes already in the YU libraries.

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 Phone: 923-1879
 Budget: \$8,000

Purpose—The Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College.

Application Procedure—Applications available in M222.

CompSci
 (The Computer Science Society of Yeshiva University)
 Pres: Yitz Tweraky
 Phone: 927-6797
 Fee: \$5

Budget: \$300

CompSci Speaks: \$750

Purpose—To enhance the study of Computer Science through career seminars, speeches, and newsletters.

Application Procedure—Registration forms can be obtained in R212. No restrictions on membership.

English Honors Society
 Pres: Marty Fineberg
 Phone: 781-3468
 Budget: Pending

Purpose—To inculcate students of Yeshiva University with a greater appreciation of the literary world.

Application Procedure—Contact Marty Fineberg in M307.

Hamevaser
 Editor: Yossi Prager
 Phone: 927-8571
 Budget: \$7,650 (Funded by SOY, IBC, JSS, Rabbinic Alumni)
Purpose—A student publication of traditional thoughts and ideas.
Application Procedure—Contact Yossi Prager, M318.

Masmid
 Editors: Kenny Weiser; Yossi Rothman
 Phone: 923-4863
 Oblig: Ads
 Budget: \$1,500 pending

Application Procedure—Contact Yossel or Kenny M609.

Wild Life Society
 Pres: Shalom Amselem
 Phone: 923-3375
 Fee: None as of yet, possibly \$5
Purpose—To take students away from the academic in challenging and exciting adventures in nature.
Application Procedure—Contact Shalom Amselem.

WYUR
 Pres: Howard Konig
 Phone: 960-5480
 Budget: \$2,073

Yeshiva College Biology Club
 Pres: Alan Tenenberg
 Phone: 927-8753
 Fee: \$5

Budget: \$100

Purpose—to provide a medium for social and intellectual interaction for those interested in biology.

Application Procedure—Registration forms can be obtained in M224, M825, and M318. No restrictions on membership.

Yeshiva College Dramatics Society
 Pres: Hy Pomerance
 Phone: 534-2547
 Budget: \$3,080

Photography Club
 Pres Judah Harris
 Phone: 927-3360

Purpose—To spread appreciation of photography and to convey to students the meaning of "a picture is worth a thousand words."

Application Procedure—None. Open to all YU members.

Yeshiva College Economics Society
 Pres: David Cooper
 Phone: 923-5152
 Fee: \$2

Budget: Pending

Purpose—To provide students with a taste of the business world through informative lectures and discussions.

Application Procedure—Contact David Cooper in M826.

Yeshiva University First Aid Club
 Pres: Ronny Gross
 Phone: 927-4415
 Budget: \$100 plus \$50 per EMT student

Purpose—To teach the Yeshiva University Community the fundamentals of first aid and serve in administration thereof.

Application Procedure—Automatic club registration upon registration for any club-sponsored first aid course (to be announced at a later date).

Political Science Society
 Pres: Joseph Shmidman
 Phone: 923-8594
 Fee: \$8

Budget: \$280

Purpose—To appeal to those interested in world and national affairs.

Application Procedure—Shmidman M610/Weider M706.

Psychology Club
 Pres: Josh Adler
 Phone: 923-2096

Fee: None as of yet, but there might be.

Purpose—To get students involved in Psych. To provide Psych majors with professional and academic guidance; with possible research and internship opportunities.

Application Procedure—No restrictions.

Sephardic Club
 Pres: David Azerad
 Phone: 781-5021

Purpose—To keep the Sephardic heritage alive. To have Sephardic Minyanim and Shabbatonim.

Application Procedure—Open to all.

Ski Club
 Pres: Larry Adler

Purpose—To give discounts to members at ski slopes. To give those who want to ski a chance to do so.

Application Procedure—Undetermined as of yet.

CLUBS



PERES

Hunter College, Oct 26 - Prime Minister of Israel Shimon Peres called for an immediate immigration of American Jews to Israel to help build and strengthen their country and homeland.

Before a warm and enthusiastic crowd of 1500 students and dignitaries representing various Jewish youth groups throughout the metropolitan New York area, Peres emphasized the significance of his talks with the U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

won. We returned Sinai, the airfields, the settlements - but now nothing is available!" However, he pointed out that as it is written in the Bible, the Jewish people have never been and will never be a people that rules others against their will. So too, Israel today must deal fairly with the people under its control. He did point out that through violence and terrorism, the P.L.O. had proven that they themselves were the most serious obstacle to peace in the Middle East.

The search for peace is unconditional

The talks served a dual purpose, said Shimon Peres: firstly, to urge the U.S. Administration to take a firm stand on the Soviet Jewry issue in the upcoming Arms Deregulation talks with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and secondly, to personally thank the President, who was instrumental in helping the Jewish people reunite with their brethren from Ethiopia.

Mr. Peres emphasized the importance of confronting the double struggle we face as Jews, sustaining the quality of Jewish life and Jewish tradition in Chutz La'aretz, while impressing on the world our rights as Jews to be who we are in our Jewish homeland.

The Prime Minister enumerated the many accomplishments his administration has achieved during his short term as prime minister. Bringing an end to the war in Lebanon, attempting to curb the deterioration of the Israeli economy, and continuing a sincere quest for peace were just a few of the major obstacles that the government has begun to overcome.

The search for peace is unconditional, Peres said. Israel has already given up too much in the past. "We have fought two wars and then returned the lands we



Mr. Peres was interrupted frequently throughout his half hour address by members of the Jewish Defense League who yelled chants: "free the Jewish underground" and "allow Kahane to speak in Israel." Remaining calm and poised, Peres responded to the outbursts. "In Israel, the courts execute justice and so, the government will not be pressured into any decision on the Jewish terrorist situation." Responding to the calls about Kahane, Peres said "Kahane is not a threat, but an insult to all Jews."

Peres concluded his discourse with a personal invitation to all Jewish people to help realize the fate and destiny of the chosen people.

Hijacking

By Gabe Sosne and Mark Marabel

The President and our armed forces have dealt a swift and decisive blow to terrorism by preventing the escape of the terrorists responsible for the Achille Lauro hijacking and the murder of Leon Klinghoffer. Hopefully this will mark the end of the impunity which terrorists have enjoyed in the past, and the beginning of a new terror in America's war against terrorism.

On the other hand, the governments of Egypt, Italy, and Yugoslavia displayed an unacceptable level of weakness concerning terrorism and the murder of innocent civilians by freeing the terrorists responsible for this attack, especially the operation's mastermind, Mohammed Abbas. Abbas is an enemy of all peace seeking nations, especially the United States. On October fourteenth, Abbas was quoted as saying,

"Our main enemy is the American Administration ... We understand our conflict as being first with the United States and then with Israel."

In particular, Egypt's and Yugoslavia's active involvement in Abbas' escape was shameless and intolerable. The government of Egyptian President Mubarak even chartered a plane for the terrorists' escape. But the final blow came after the plane was forced down and Mubarak demanded an apology from President Reagan for exposing his hypocrisy and deception.

When it comes time to consider the \$3.15 billion of aid requested by the Egyptians and rescheduling IMF loans to Yugoslavia, their lack of cooperation in America's war against terrorism should be taken into account. Whatever the means, America must make it clear that it demands that its allies maintain a resolute position in the fight against terrorism.

Terrorism

By Nachum Bane

September found the PLO political front at its very best. The British had agreed to meet with a joint Jordan-PLO delegation to discuss the Middle-East scenario, and many Arab and eastern-bloc countries murmured consent to having Arafat speak at the United Nations during its upcoming anniversary. The U.S. was still recovering from this summer's TWA hijacking which resulted in the death of a marine and the apparent helplessness of the U.S., and Israel juggled its aggravating economy with the cost of warding off increased terrorism within her borders.

On September 24, Erev Yom Kippur, a marina in Larnaca, Cyprus, packed with tourist and pleasure boats, became entangled in the spreading terror of Palestinian vengeance. Heavily armed Palestinian terrorists boarded a small yacht and seized three sleeping Israeli vacationers. The gunmen demanded the release of 20 Palestinians recently captured by Israeli forces in Lebanon and the West Bank. After a 10 hour siege and the murder of their hostages, who had not left from Haifa for a vacation in Cyprus, the terrorists surrendered.

During the week of September 23 five additional terrorist assaults were staged in Europe and the Middle East. In Rome, a 16 year old Palestinian boy was arrested for hurling a bomb into the British Airways office near the Via Veneto. In Beirut, two British women were kidnapped by unidentified Palestinian gunmen. In Bulgaria two Israeli seamen were found slain, but again none of the attackers were apprehended. In Israel, there were two more unsuccessful attempts to land terrorists on the Israeli coast. Thus, the beginning of October found the Middle East boiling frantically with violence and vengeance. In an attempt to strike back at the root of terror, as well as to quell the demands for immediate retribution, Israel began to organize various retaliatory measures and safety precautions. Israel had been contemplating the bombing of the PLO headquarters in Tunisia since the summer. The thought became more tangible after it became apparent that the PLO had dramatically stepped up its terrorist attacks, even as it proclaimed its readiness to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the Palestinian conflict.

On September 26, the day following Yom Kippur and just a day after the Larnaca incident, Prime Minister Shimon Peres, along with several of his senior cabinet members, decided that their armed forces would proceed with a strike against the PLO's three most important buildings in Tunisia: Arafat's own offices, the main command post of Force 17, and the operational headquarters of Al Fatah. This was all to be accomplished with a minimum amount of civilian casualties. It was also hoped that such an action would send message to President Hussein of Jordan that the PLO offices in Amman could and would be the next Israeli target if the Jordanians did not curb the infiltration of terrorists from the Jordanian borders into Israel.

On October 2, the same day on which a young Israeli couple was found missing and believed kidnapped, Israeli fighter planes flew 1500 miles west and unleashed their deadly cargo on the PLO complex in Tunisia. The bombing was a tremendous military "feat" that left dozens of Palestinians and Tunisians dead in the rubble of the PLO headquarters. Initially, there were claims of many civilian casualties, but later intelligence reports confirmed that over 25 of the PLO's top commanders had been eliminated in the previous attack.

Reaction from around the world was predictable. The Arab and Eastern-bloc countries expressed both scorn and outrage over the Israeli attack. Egypt, the same country which would later encourage and condone terrorism by assuring the safe release of the Achille Lauro sea-jackers, called Israel's raid in Tunisia a "heinous criminal act" and immediately broke off negotiations with Israel over the Tabat land dispute. The Reagan administration shocked many of its closest Arab and European allies by stating that the Israeli Tunisian attack appeared to be "a legitimate...expression of self defense." Later, the U.S. government performed its usual "about face," in an attempt to console those allies that it had offended earlier by adding to its original statement the following: "Such acts of violence cannot be condoned."

At the U.N., the U.S. abstained while the Security Council adopted a resolution condemning Israel, "for its act of armed aggression."

On Saturday, October 5th, the two Israelis, missing since Wednesday, were found shot dead near Jerusalem. A police spokesman said that they were "absolutely sure" that the killing had been carried out by Palestinian guerrillas. No arrests were made. Later that day, in the Sinai Peninsula, an Egyptian policeman opened fire on a group of Israeli tourists visiting the area. Seven Israelis died, five because Egyptian military officials failed to take the minimum steps to treat the casualties. In Cairo, President Mubarak was so insensitive as to say that the whole incident was just "a small accident."

On October 8th, the world was confronted with a new type of terrorism, that of the hijacking of a cruise liner laden with innocent vacationing tourists accompanied by the usual threats of murdering the

passengers, demands of "releasing PLO terrorists jailed in Israel" as

The Achille Lauro, an aging Italian cruise boat, had been sea-jacked by four terrorists. According to Israeli intelligence, the terrorists' original target had been to attack the port of Ashdod. However, when Achille Lauro crew members accidentally spotted the terrorists cleaning their weapons, the PLO terrorists were forced to change their game plan and thus took immediate action. Under the guidance of Mohammed Abdul Abbas, a high ranking aide to PLO chairman Yasir Arafat, the terrorists immediately took control of the ship and began to gather the passengers in the dining room. After reviewing a list of various passengers for extermination, the PLO sent their demands to the world and murdered Leon Klinghoffer as a sign of their seriousness and determination.

Through the encouragement and negotiations with Egypt and the PLO leaders, the terrorist-commanded ship returned to Egypt where it had earlier discharged its passengers. The four gunmen arrived on shore and were immediately taken from public view into the security of the Egyptian officials. It became apparent that terrorism would once again go unpunished.

On Thursday, October 4th, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak passed the message to U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Veliotis and repeated publicly that "the sea-jackers of the Italian warship of the Achille Lauro had left Egypt. The deal Mubarak had struck before the murder of Leon Klinghoffer had come to light."

Late Thursday morning U.S. intelligence officials produced convincing evidence that Mubarak was lying, that the terrorist were still in Egypt, and that they would probably try to leave by air. At 11:30 a.m. President Reagan was notified of the latest developments and gave his okay to intercept the plane if and when it tried to leave. At 2 p.m. the plan and its final details were brought together and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, head of covert operations for the U.S. military, stood ready to launch the plan.

At approximately 11:30 p.m. the same day, 45 minutes after an Egypt Air 737 plane had taken off, the American F-14's intercepted the Egyptian plane and escorted it to Sicily.

Upon its arrival in Italy, The Egypt Air 737 was immediately surrounded by both U.S. and Italian forces who were ordered to seize its terrorists. As the plane landed on the strip, commandos of Seal Team 6 squared off against the Italian "Cabinier" and thus began the confrontation as to who has legal right to the attackers, the Italians or Americans. The debate was concluded when Italian Foreign minister Giulio Andreotti assured the U.S. government that the four pirates would be charged with murder.

As U.S. and Italian officials boarded the plane, they found Abdul Abbas, the high ranking aide to Yasir Arafat aboard the plane. Intelligence sources believed that Abbas had directed the hijacking. In spite of a U.S. attempt to begin extradition proceedings for Abbas, by late Friday night Abbas and an aide were already on to Rome, aboard an Egypt Air jetliner. This infuriated the U.S. government and thus caused a serious condemnation of how both Italy and Egypt performed in the whole affair.

On October 17, PLO officials came out with a statement saying that no one had been murdered by any of their terrorists on the Achille Lauro. The PLO U.N. representative urged that Mr. Klinghoffer had died of a heart attack and that their members were not responsible.

Ironically enough, on October 15, Syrian officials reported that a dead body found washed up on the Syrian Coast was almost certainly that of Leon Klinghoffer of New York. Later, officials confirmed the body as that of Mr. Klinghoffer, the American tourist, and that he had been shot twice in the head and back area.

So serious was the nature of events that on Friday, October 18, Prime Minister of Italy Bettino Craxi resigned from government upon the withdrawal of the Republican sector. In his speech in Parliament, Craxi spoke of his bitterness over actions by the United States in the aftermath of the hijacking of the liner Achille Lauro. The collapse of Mr. Craxi's 26 month-old coalition cabinet led to one of the most dramatic days in Italian politics in several years.

The same day, under pressure from the U.S., Britain confirmed that it had rescinded its invitation to the joint Jordanian-PLO party to discuss the Middle East situation, and serious opposition to Mr. Arafat appearing at the U.N. began to arise.

On Saturday, October 19, the extremist Egyptian demonstrations began to intensify against both the U.S. government as well as Egyptian President Mubarak. Rumors began to circulate as to the strength of Mubarak's government and whether it would be able sustain the Achille Lauro affair. The same day in Israel, a civilian tour guide was stabbed to death in the Shomron hills.

The events of the last few weeks have been tragic, ironic and yet so bizarre. The future is still so uncharitable that even the most confident of politicians refrain from predicting.

EGYPT

Over the last few years, the relationship between Israel and Egypt has been classified by many Middle East authorities as having evolved into that of a Cold War state. Since the death of President Anwar Sadat, the co-signator of the Camp David accord, and the return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt, the new Egyptian administration under President Hosni Mubarak has

its ambassador from Israel.

Ever since the Lebanon invasion, Egypt has remained very outspoken in its condemnation of various aspects of Israel's foreign policy and military action. Tourist and economic exchange programs have been significantly one-sided; all from Israel to Egypt with nothing going in reverse. Egypt's ambassador spends most of his time

Egypt is not willing to negotiate with Israel



in Egypt, in spite of the Israeli ambassador's continuous stay in Egypt. All of this tension brought about the rising extremism within Egyptian society.

In the last year, the number of confrontational incidents between Israel and Egypt has dramatically multiplied. Many Middle East observers point out the rise of Moslem extremism in Egypt as the cause for the deterioration of relations between the two countries. Over the summer, the situation was further strained by the murder of an Israeli envoy in Egypt by unidentified gunmen as well as the passive reaction to the straining.

In the last few months, Egypt has shown an increased unwillingness to negotiate with Israel on any of the outstanding issues and has severely criticized both the Israeli-Tunisian attack as well as the various retaliatory attacks in Lebanon.

In early October, Egypt's motives were further questioned after it was discovered that four of the eight Israeli vacationers who were killed in the "occupied" Sinai by a "crazed" soldier could have been saved had it not been for the refusal by Egyptian officials to take the necessary steps to contain the "berzerk soldier" and care for the wounded individuals. President Mubarak, in response to claims of Egypt's indirect responsibility for the death of the wounded, called the incident a "small accident" and shrugged off requests for an in-depth report on possible treaty violations as well as a report on the progress of the inquiry.

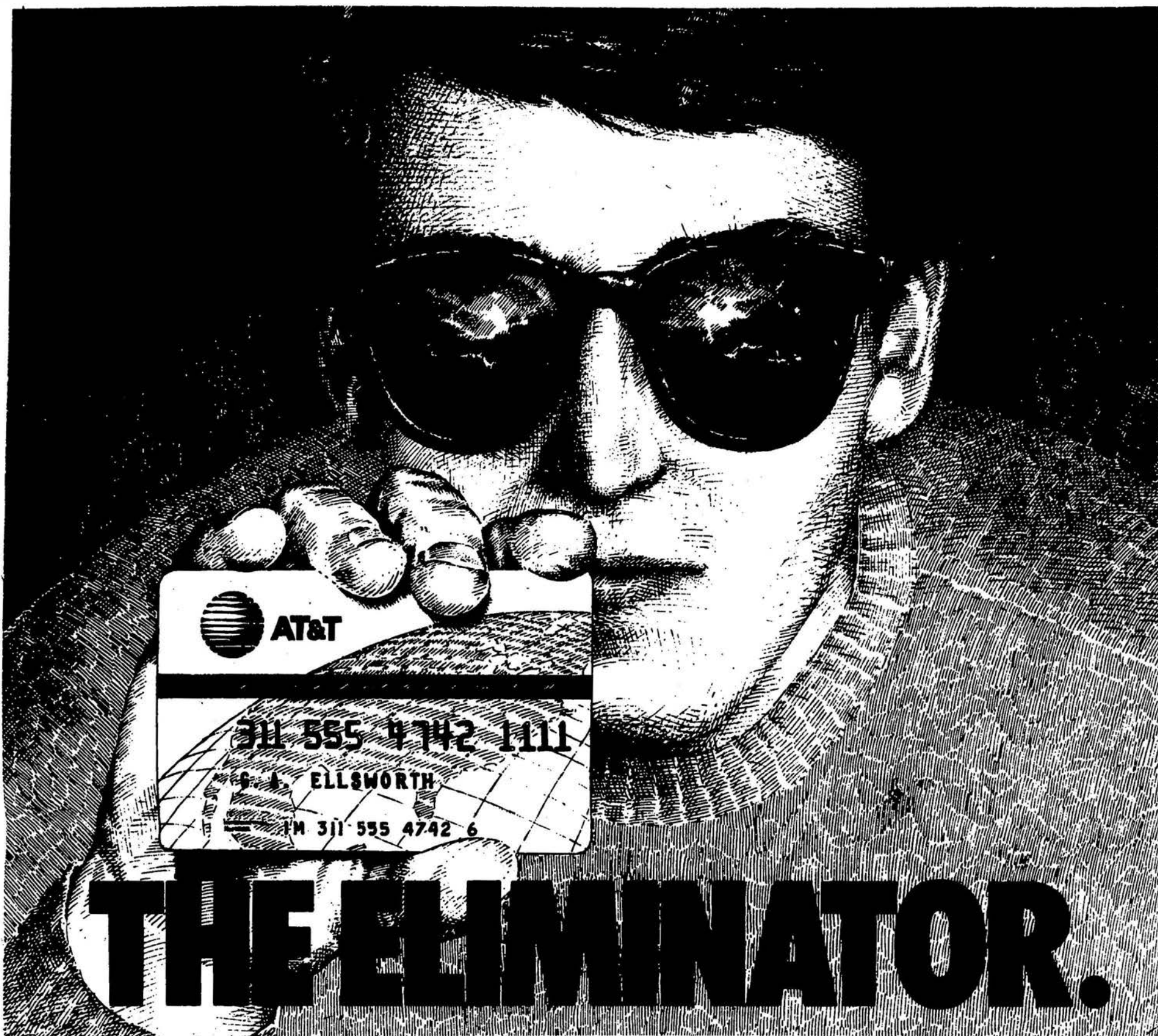
Through the release of the four PLO terrorists of the Achille Lauro sea-jacking, Egypt further illustrated the extent to which it supported terrorism and corruption. Egypt has also taken a noticeably extreme stance in reaction to the U.S. interception of the Egypt Air 737, carrying the PLO sea-jackers. Once again, Mubarak attempted to justify the actions of his government to the world and regain Egypt's proud image in the eyes of its Arab brothers.

It has now come to a point when Israel must evaluate the entire relationship that it shares with Egypt and begin to seriously consider Egypt's underlying motives. Israel must decide whether the "Cold Peace" it shares with Egypt is really worth the cost.

taken an increasingly cooler stand in its association with the Jewish state. Within the last year, this cooling of relations has already inched its way closer to the freezing point, causing much concern within the Israeli and American administrations.

The signing of the Camp David accord immediately brought many Arab countries to break all ties and affiliation with Egypt. After the assassination of President Sadat, many Middle East analysts began to deliberate as to whether the Peace accord was really an agreement between Begin and Sadat, or between the nations of Egypt and Israel.

Hosni Mubarak, President Sadat's successor, in an attempt to realign Egypt alongside its former Arab sister states, began to re-evaluate its position on many aspects of its foreign policy including its relationship with Israel. With the complete return of the Sinai desert to Egypt, Mubarak intensified his efforts to renew the close ties with his former Arab allies. Mubarak pointed out to his Arab neighbors that he had reacquired the land and the airfields through peaceful means that two wars and thousands of lives could not accomplish. The Egyptian people began to feel more comfortable with their position in the Arab world. In the initial years following Camp David, Israel and Egypt began to develop various aspects of their agreement such as: exchanges of ambassadors, inter-border travel and economic trade. Yet, many aspects of the Camp David accords still remained unsettled. Negotiations over the Palestinian issue, economic and scientific exchange programs and the Tabat dispute were just some of the many issues that were still needed to be ironed out. With the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Egypt broke all relations with Israel and recalled



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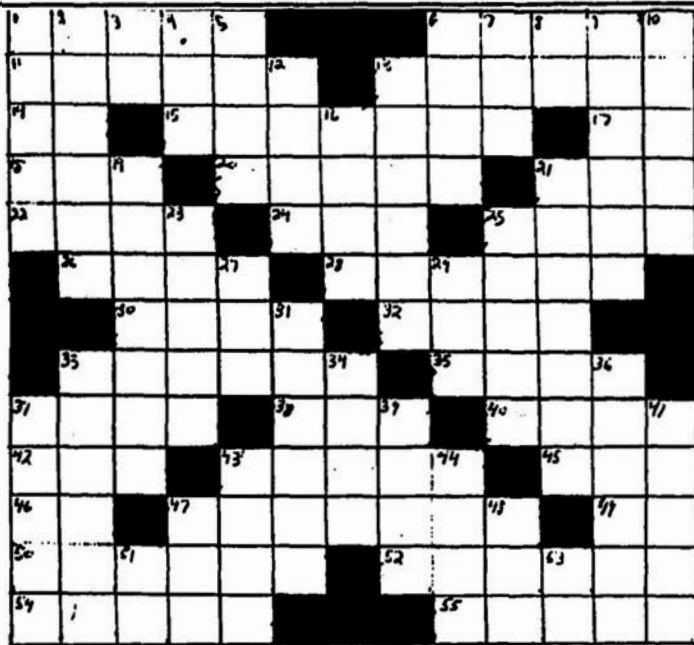
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ODDITIES

By Moshe Orlian

Across

1. Sea delicacy
6. Class of '86, e.g.
11. Pacified
13. Archers of yore
14. First 2 of a well-known 5
15. Door slot
17. "A name to call myself"
18. Pet doc
20. Smells
21. Where Ben-Gurion is
22. Organic compound
24. Kind of saw
25. Satisfy
26. Health centers
28. Cause of tooth decay
30. French five
32. Swallow, as words
33. Permeable
35. Erikson
37. Herd sounds
38. Flash or cash ending
40. Radar dot
42. It might be fine
43. Curses
45. — - fi
46. Type of cola
47. Large grasshopper
49. Chess abbr.
50. Suits
52. Reliable
54. Small chalkboard
55. Receded



Down

1. Toiler
2. Victoria and Mary, e.g.
3. Baseball's Washington
4. Sort
5. Naftali's symbol
6. Sets
7. Fish ova
8. PM's counterpart
9. Lower in rank
10. Unpleasant and offensive
12. Stains
13. Hicks
16. Mets' Danny
19. Formal garment
21. Honors
23. Hideouts
25. Small firecracker
27. — - Caps
29. Everyone
31. Shushes
33. Package
34. Alluring
36. Unstable
37. Fishhook ends
39. Commies
41. — up (spoke out)
43. Despise
44. Location
47. Pup's kin
48. Pat
51. Musical note
53. Type of ammo

There will be a drawing on November 10 of all completed Commie Crossword Puzzles. Winner will receive \$25. Entries should be addressed to Commie Crossword, 2525 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N.Y. 10033, M222. Restrictions: 1 crossword entry per student.

GripeVine

•Why does the van wait 15 minutes at Morg and stop 30 seconds at the subway?

•Keep the rec room (MSAC) open all the time—let's keep the guards occupied.

•Get an elevator that elevates in Rubin.

•Stop stalling: Install stalls in the Rubin showers

•Has "student life" at Yeshiva become a euphemism?

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•Wouldn't it be neat if we had a student council, a president and maybe even a few events?

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•Is it true that Security keeps circling Y.U. because they can't find a parking spot?



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What's Happenin'

By Aaron Katz and Marty Fineberg

Those who decide to use leisure as a means of mental development, who love good music, good books, good pictures, good plays, good company, good conversation—what are they? They are the happiest people in the world.

William Lyon Phelps

N.Y. in the evening offers a plethora of entertaining activities. This gives people in the metropolitan area a choice of exciting alternatives, especially those who don't find bowling a strike the ultimate thrill or simply have no desire to perfect their miniature golf game. Below are some of the spots which help make New York the most exciting city in the world—at night.

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A back-room haven for traditional Jazz pianists and their fans. The music begins at 8:30 on Sunday-Thursday and Saturday at 9:00. (1754 2nd Ave, at 91 St.)

The Olive Tree Cafe

A popular village hide-away which also houses the Comedy Cellar. (117 Macdougall)

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Dean of Yeshiva College

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Executive Officer of Academic Standards Committee

As Associate Dean of the College, Dean Hecht offers academic advisement to all students. As Pre-Law advisor he meets with all Pre-Law majors and helps them with their course selection and applications. Dean Hecht is also active in the Academic Standards Committee where he represents individual students and their particular situations.

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Academic Advisement
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Intellectual Life at Yeshiva

By Dr. Efreim Nulman

Student life at Yeshiva, at its very best, should embody the mission of the institution which emphasizes, "the best of the heritage of contemporary civilization" which "is compatible with the ancient traditions of Jewish law and life."

In an effort to fulfill that mission, and to complement the academic offerings at Yeshiva, the Office of the Dean of Students will promote a variety of series of events targeted at the enhancement of intellectual and cultural life on campus. Stimulating events will highlight our unique context which emphasizes the best of Jewish intellectual life.

Lessons learned in the classroom and in shiurim should be brought to life and embellished through meaningful and sophisticated student events. As members of a Yeshiva community and of a University community, it is worthwhile to note that enjoyment and pleasure can be derived from the stimulation of ideas which accord with our communal purpose.

Recently, the Office of the Dean of Students has been involved in planning many events and new programs which merit attention. On October 21, 1985, the first Yeshiva Interdisciplinary Discussion meeting took place at 8:00 P.M. The topic was "Travels of Discourse: The Difference between Walking and Dancing," the

first of a series on The Arts and the Meaning of Life.

On October 22, the History Society sponsored a lecture on "Jewish Students and Anti-War dissent" featuring Dr. Steven Bayme and Gary Rubin, two Yeshiva College Alumni who organized protest at Yeshiva fifteen years ago against the war in Vietnam and Cambodia.

On October 31, 1985 the Political Science Society sponsored a lecture by Leon Charney, the noted author of Special Counsel on "Current Topics in the Middle East." Mr. Charney, a Yeshiva alumnus and member of the Cardozo Board of Directors, is a well-known expert in Middle-Eastern Affairs.



Efreim Nulman, Dean of Students

Academic Advisement

By Dr. Michael Hecht;

This year, in an expansion of services to students in the area of academic advisement, a number of faculty members will be available for consultation at regularly scheduled hours. A student seeking advice concerning course selection, program planning, choice of major, requirements, honors, independent study and the like will thus have a variety of resources available to him. Most questions can be directed to faculty members - especially to the senior professors in the various disciplines. More complex issues can be referred to Dr. Michael Hecht, Associate Dean and Director of Academic Guidance or Dr. Abraham Zuroff, Freshman Advisor.

Book Review

New Novel Looks at
Jews in Space 2086 A.D.

By W.R. Yates

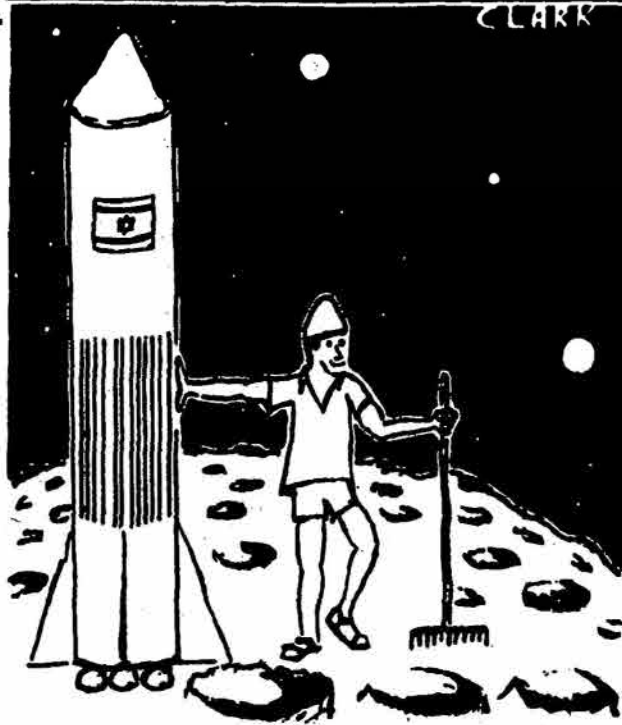
Baen Books, 302 pp., \$2.95

By Aryeh Hachohen Furman

If there were no Jews on Earth, there would still be anti-Semitism. This is the premise of W.R. Yates' *Diasporah*, a spy story set 100 years in the future. A work of science fiction, *Diasporah* explores the politics of anti-Semitism and the angst inherent in being a Jew in the Western World.

Yates extrapolates his vision of 2086 from several trends: the cultural and political isolation of Israel, Israel's emphasis on science and technology, and the use of racist propaganda by totalitarians.

The scenario begins with an Arab-Israeli nuclear war destroying the Middle East. Miraculously, the State of Israel, the Jewish people, and the Western Wall survive this hypothetical Second Holocaust. The Wall stands in the midst of a radioactive desert, and the State of Israel orbits in the satellite Hazera Yisrael, 60,000 miles beyond the moon.



The Hazeran Israelis are completely isolated from humanity. There is not even tourism between Hazera and Earth. Terrestrial Jews are assimilated, converted, or semi-openly discriminated against, and like everyone else, victims of a totalitarian state ruled by the United Nations, beset with injustice, poverty, overcrowding, crime, corruption, and revolution.

Enter Operation Svenglid, a project to send a manned spacecraft to the star Alpha Centauri as a last ditch effort by the UN to save their space program. The UN believes that the success of Svenglid will trigger profound and pervasive feelings of patriotism which will get the civilization of Earth back on its feet and lead to greater triumphs. Ironically, the contract to produce Svenglid goes to Hazera.

When *Diasporah* opens, Svenglid is nearly complete. Paul Green, a UN spy, is sent to Hazera to keep tabs on the project and to prevent sabotage. Green is the main character of *Diasporah*. Green is not a Bondesque "super-spy." An anti-hero, he is a coward, a male chauvinist, and an emotionally immature and paranoid man to boot. Green doesn't trust people, he uses them. He takes advantage of women, has others do his dirty work, and never lets his true feelings surface.

Green is Jewish, but about as good a Jew as he is a mensch. By his own admission "A Jew by birth, not by practice," he has never set foot in a synagogue and is conscious of only one aspect of Jewish life: religious Jews don't eat pork.

Nonetheless, Green is a victim of subtle forms of anti-Semitism. His superior officer and others in the UN spy network refer to his Jewishness obliquely as if it were a criminal offense. It is part of the mind control techniques that keep him paranoid, hostile, and alienated—and a good spy. In some beautifully orchestrated scenes, Yates shows the thin line that separates the mild racism of the common man from the lunatic ravings of a racist terrorist.

Diasporah is good "hard science" science fiction. Aside from the idea that one can survive a nuclear war, on which the story depends, it is plausible and consistent. Though set in the future, some of the technology, particularly the psychological techniques for conditioning soldiers, spies, and terrorists, may well be in use today.

Yates tries to cover a lot of ground with *Diasporah*, describing the global realpolitik of the isolation of Israel, the emotional manipulation of spies, and the varieties of racism. On the other end of the philosophical spectrum, he presents some of the fundamental differences between Jewish and Western outlooks, the spirit of Jewish philosophy, and the struggle for sexual equality in Jewish life. In portraying Hazera Yisrael he presents such Jewish traditions as kashruth and the Sabbath, showing the form they might take in a space station.

One of the characters in *Diasporah* is "Gollum," Hazera's intelligent main computer. A philosopher and devout Jew, Gollum claims that "I am a sentient, rational being capable of making my own decisions. By that definition,

I have a soul." The 21st century Vatican disagrees: "Any sins that were committed by a computer are the fault of the programmer."

Some of the characters in *Diasporah* are realistic and effective, but, unfortunately, most are shallow stereotypes. However, even with unrealistic characters, the curious mix of cynical stoicism and joie de vivre with which Israelis view the world emerges.

While some of the characters are more realistic than others, in speculative fiction generally the characters are secondary to the scenario. And because the trends Yates extrapolates from are real, the scenario is plausible, logical and interesting.

The book is not action packed, and some of the action scenes are choppy. But *Diasporah* is worth reading, if only because too few works of science fiction attack the problems of anti-Semitism and assimilation. Though it could have been tighter, it asks some great questions. This reviewer would like to see the movie.

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The College Achievement Awards

'85 Grads

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send representatives to Y.U. to interview the seniors. This way, each student has a minimum of eight or nine interviews, right here on campus. Some of last year's graduates landed positions at various Big 8 firms including Arthur Young, Coopers & Lybrand and Touche Ross.

While the accounting and computer departments have done tremendous jobs of placing their graduates in the job market, it is the pre-law and pre-med departments on which Y.U.'s great reputation at graduate schools is based. With the pre-med majors, although specific statistics are not available, the dean's office reports that 38 out of 39 students who applied to medical school were accepted. In the pre-dental department, all 16 who applied to Dental School were accepted to schools such as Columbia, Harvard, N.Y.U., University of Pennsylvania and Tufts University. Dr. Michael Hecht, Associate Dean of YC and pre-law advisor reports that students who applied to law school were equally successful, with 36 out of 37 applicants accepted. Some of the prestigious law schools which accepted Y.U. graduates were: Columbia University School of Law (10 students accepted), Harvard Law School (4), New York University School of Law (11) and Yale Law School (2). In addition, 24 graduates were accepted to Y.U.'s own Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.

Proposed Social Area Outside Commons

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of a university campus by making visible the variety of persons and role relationships comprising an academic community.

To fulfill these social criteria the entry way should be designed so that ample space exists for conversation clusters to form, and for groups to draw back a short distance to tables and chairs if the conversations become extended. The following design elements will be required:

- maximum natural light to the street to facilitate visibility and provide maximum informal setting
- tables and chairs to allow students to sit and work or converse while waiting
- facilities for obtaining coffee and light refreshment

Since the proposed extension will affect many students, faculty and staff of Yeshiva, we recommend that the proposed plans be mounted on display in the foyer of Furst Hall for a period of 4 weeks, in order to elicit constructive ideas, criticisms, and suggestions. A design that reflects the participation of users will generate a sense of pride and proprietorship, and will better serve the social needs of all users.

Toaster Oven Ban Sparks Student Outrage

By Mark Saks

On October 15, students at Yeshiva were notified that the New York City Fire Department's ordinance prohibiting the possession and use of toaster ovens in the dormitories would be strictly enforced. The memo stated that inspections would be conducted, and all toaster ovens found would be confiscated.

Claiming that the wiring in the dormitories is inadequate and that the possibilities of a fire are too great, the administration has decided to abandon its previous defacto policy of "laissez-faire." Dr. Efram Nulman, Associate Dean of Students, maintains, "the safety of the students is the primary concern of the administration." The administration points to student carelessness with toasters, the abuse of fuse boxes, and minor fires as grounds for the crackdown.

The enforcement of the "toaster oven rule" will be under the jurisdiction of the Office of Security and its director, Mr. Gregory Vescatel. When asked about the legal right of the university to invade the privacy of students by inspecting rooms,

Mr. Vescatel replied that the university does indeed have the right to carry out inspections. Furthermore, Mr. Vescatel stressed that this is a "life and death matter," and he hoped that students would appreciate the administration's concerns. Mr. Vescatel added that student representatives or dorm counselors would be present when inspections are conducted.

Students are extremely concerned with the inconveniences they will face resulting from the enforcement of the policy. One possible result is a dramatic increase in the number of students eating in the cafeteria which will further lengthen the already long lines. A further concern voiced by students is that the cost of eating three meals daily in the cafeteria is too high for many students' budgets. Students have voiced these objections in the form of petitions and complaints. One disgruntled student said, "Although the administration may believe that they are acting in the students' best interest, the students will only be unnecessarily inconvenienced by the new policy."

Athletics Revival

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response, Prof. Tauber expressed enthusiasm and promised flexibility in remedying the time problem. He also stated that "activities can and will take place in the lobby and recreation room for socializing, lecturing, and other desired programs." In addition, Prof. Tauber is conducting a statistical study of student utilization of the center to determine the times that best serve the students.

The weight room is a most exciting feature of the athletic center where every type of exercise can be performed with a special emphasis on cardio-respiratory exercises. The Athletic Department expects to offer courses in conditioning, as well as rehabilitation programs for those suffering from past injuries. A volunteer professional registered physical therapist is on duty and available in the training room from 7-9PM on Mondays and Wednesdays by appointment only.

Through the MSAC, YU has finally provided some concrete evidence of its commitment to bettering student life on campus. In response to some administrators' and Rabbis' concerns that the MSAC will distract students' academics, Prof. Tauber stated that, "studies find that physical activity doesn't necessarily hurt academics. Our students are not jocks. They are excellent scholars and gentlemen, but they are not jocks." It is now up to the students to show their support by participating in the activities and facilities now available.

As of October 24, the lobby will be open 24 hours, seven days a week. The recreation room, gymnasium, track, and weight room will be open for use from 1 PM - 1 AM on Mondays thru Thursdays, Fridays 1 - 3 PM, Saturdays 9 PM (or two hours after Shabbos) - 1 AM, and on Sundays from 9 AM - 1AM.

Hockey Intramurals

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shot that beat Alan Chernoff to the short side. Shmuel Goldstein added another goal, cutting the Canadiens lead to 4-3. Shlomo Draizen scored from the slot to boost the Canadiens lead to 5-3. The Outlaws refusing to quit, applied unyielding pressure which resulted in a goal by Yossi Rothman with just under two

minutes to play. Trailing 5-4 and time running out, the Outlaws pulled their goalie for an extra offense. After a scramble in front, Robert Jusko scored what appeared to be the tying goal, but was disallowed by Referee Mark Littwin because it came after the final buzzer, thus preserving the Canadiens 5-4 win.

Letters

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cooking and heating appliances. These reasons included: A) the high cost of meals in the cafeteria. B) inadequate hours: the cafeteria closes at 8:00 P.M. yet there are students, myself included, who have classes until 8:00 or even 10:00 P.M. C) There are long lines in the cafeteria between 5:45 and 7:00 P.M.. When a student has 15-45 minutes before his next class, it is quicker for him to go to his room and warm up or cook something quickly. What it all "bolls" down to is students paying a lot of money and not getting what they want or deserve.

As students we already pay tuition; paying the cafeteria is an added expense. Consider other university cafeterias with meal plans and lower prices. As Ivan Ciment wrote in his article entitled *The Truth About Parker's Cafeteria* in the April 3, 1985 issue of *The Commentator*: "At the Brandeis cafeteria, I as a visitor paid \$3.90 for an all you can eat lunch which included turkey, hamburgers, sides, soup, salad bar, desert, and soda. Kosher food too." The question arises why can't the Y.U. cafeteria have the same prices? Mr. Parker, Director of Food Services at Yeshiva University stated in that same article "Politics and other factors have caused the Y.U. cafeteria to spend a fortune buy-

ing Satmar meat and Dagim brand tuna among other items." Furthermore, I can purchase a box of chicken and have four meals for just over a \$1.00 each. This is not buying wholesale and of course is certified 100% kosher.

Dr. Miller admitted that the food is somewhat expensive. He did point out however, that prices for Shabbat meals are very reasonable. Dr. Miller did say he would look into the situation and would discuss it with Drs. Rothenberg and Nulman.

We all hope that the administration reaches a viable solution soon.

Math Dept.

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there are teachers to teach the classes what's the difference?" said one student. As the Dean explained, the department may be in a state of transition but it is presently running smoothly and the students do not generally seem to be effected. The question of who will fill the position of chairman of the Department next year remains unanswered. But the University plans on hiring another full time professor to fill the vacancy when Dr. Gross returns to Israel. In terms of guidance, however, while the students have expressed their need for a better system, one has not been proposed.

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The Hot Corner

By Stuart Goldberg

It's that time of the year again. Baseball hosts its annual fall classic. The days of summer are only a distant memory, its a time when players and teams earn a reputation for their clutch play or, in some cases, their annual demise, as in the case of Reggie Jackson, Mr. October, or the Brooklyn Dodgers, 'Dem Bums.

This year New York fans had legitimate hope in reliving a subway series. The New York Mets and Yankees drove the pennant race to the 161st game of the year, giving New Yorkers a terrific summer of baseball, winning over 190 games combined.

In many ways their seasons paralleled each other and in other ways they seemed as different as the boroughs they play in. The Mets and Cards sawsawed between first and second place for most of the season.

The Bronx Bombers, on the other hand, who were never given a chance of winning the A.L. East, fought uphill for most of the season never getting closer than a game and a half. Despite this, the Yankees had their destiny in their hands going into the last series of the year. They were three games behind the Jays with three to play.

Similarly, the Metropolitans trailed the speedy St. Louis Cardinals by three full games with three against the Cards. After winning the first two games, the Mets' season climaxed with a third and crucial game. However, as Gary Carter's popfly fell in the glove of Andy Van Slyke, their dreams of giving New York a National League Championship were shattered.

The Yankees final series had all the ingredients for a Yankee miracle comeback. With two out in the ninth inning of the first game, Lloyd Moseby dropped a ball that led to the winning run. Suddenly the Yankees season had come down to the last two games of the year, but there were to be no miracles left for the Bombers this year. Doyle Alexander shut down the Yankees in the series' second game to give the Blue Jays their first Division title in that club's history.

There won't be a Subway Series this year, unless in the words of Mike Lupica, "A train goes from St. Louis to Kansas City." New Yorkers this year will have to pacify themselves with a familiar phrase: "Wait 'til next year."

Tilson Fields Promising Squad

By Jonathon Bradler

The 1985-86 Yeshiva College tennis team returns 14 players from last years 4-3 squad. Second year coach Neil Tilson has added a number of new players to compliment the returnees and has told the team that it has a good chance of going undefeated. Regardless of their win/loss record, the tennis team is clearly one of the school's most popular squads. Over twenty five students went to the Teaneck Tennis Club in an attempt to gain the few remaining spots on the roster. The high number of tryouts forced Coach Tilson to keep a few extra players as alternates.

This year's returning players include captains Mickey Aboff and Jeff Weinberg, both of whom are excellent singles players

despite their deceptivestyle. Also returning is co-captain and top singles player Beryl Thomas, who will be competing in his fourth year of singles competition. Solid doubles players Steve Cohen, Benny Englander, Adam Furziger, Jeff Golden, Mike Luxenberg and Curtis Rindfleisch, along with Steven Brody, Danny Feder, Barry Schanzer, Ari Stern, and Jay Taragin, round out the list of returning players. First year players include Benny Adler, Jonathon Bandler, Eli Berman, Kenny Jungreis, Seth Lutnick, Mark Saks, Phil Schwartz, Gerson Shapiro, and Josh Stern. Yosef Isaacs, who played on the team two years ago, returns after a year in Israel to add even more depth to the team. Ben Ungar, a sophomore transfer from Clark University, should prove to be a tremendous asset to an already strong team, replacing Gary Wruble.

Practices are held each Sunday and will continue through the spring, when the team will play it's nine intercollegiate matches. The team's first action took place on Sunday Oct 27th when a number of last year's players participated in a round-robin tournament at Stephens Tech.***

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N.Y. Rangers '85-86

By Avram Schreiber

The New York Rangers start their 60th National Hockey League season as a team in the midst of transition. As a result, many question marks have surfaced concerning the clubs' success during the coming season.

Ted Sator, who becomes the "Blue Shirts" 24th head coach, assisted the Philadelphia Flyer's head coach, Mike Keenan, to the Stanley Cup Finals last year. Sator has made some drastic changes, with the assistance of general manager Craig "Stand Pat" Patrick, in order to shake up a team which finished fourth in the Patrick Division, with a dismal record of 22-44-10, for 62 points overall.

The drastic moves include sending some popular names to the Rangers' minor league affiliate clubs. Mike Rogers, last years' second leading scorer, Pierre Larouche, a veteran who just two years ago scored 49 goals, Nick Fotiv, the team's most popular player, and perhaps the most surprising move, sending Glen

Hanlon, the number one goaltender, to the Nets in New Haven.

That means the offensive load will be placed on the shoulders of slick moving olympichero Marc Pavelich, cornerman extraordinaire Don Maloney, and smooth skating Reijo Ruotsalainen. Pavelich and Maloney are coming off seasons in which each sustained a broken leg.

The following questions arise. Can Pavelich and Maloney come back and survive a long grinding schedule while still recuperating from their injuries? Can Tomas Sandstrom, a rookie who scored 28 goals last year, continue to score with enough consistency to make the Ranger hierarchy view him as a bonafide scorer? Can Mike Allison, Bob Brooke, George McPhee, Mark Osborne, and Peter Sundstrom all stay healthy on offense to avert yet another injury plagued season. The Rangers have led the league the past three of four years in the injury department.

As far as Sator is concerned, the first 20 games or so will tell

the tale of how his strategic and coaching tactics work.

On defense, the Rangers look solid. Barry Beck leads a strong squad of backliners who have been the Rangers' outstanding strength in the past. Tom Laidlaw, Grant Ledyard, Ron Greschner, James Patrick, and Willie Huber will have to play solid defense to compensate for the lack of the Rangers' punch on offense.

Now that Glen Hanlon is exiled to the minors, John "Beezer" Van Biesbrouck and rookie Terry Kliesinger will share the goaltending duties.

The "Broadway Blues" hope that "Beezer" can stop the likes of Wayne Gretzky, Mike Bossy, and Bob Carpenter. General Manager Craig Patrick claims that Hanlon was banished to the minors because of a need for more playing time. This remains to be seen.

Overall, the Rangers must gel and come together as a unit to seriously contend for the Stanley Cup, which has now eluded them for 45 years.

Hockey Intramurals Underway

By Avram Schreiber and Jeff Slepoy

The 1986 Yeshiva University intramural hockey league opened Monday night October 15th, with a game between the "Raiders" and the "Barbarians." Barbarians: 5 Raiders: 3.

Old M.T.A. veteran goalie Stule "Duke" Morduchowitz made his homecoming in a disfavorable fashion by giving up all five goals, one of which was an open netter. Included in the five goals was Ari Keelm's hat trick against "Duke." The Raiders countered with one goal each from Mike Ashendorf, Chaim Weitchner and Jay Weinbach.

The league, due to increased student interest, was expanded from the traditional 4 teams to 6, therefore making Wednesday a

game day as well as Monday and Tuesday. This addition hopes to add more competition and excitement to this year's intramural league play.

Chiefs: 4 Rebels: 3

In a rematch of last year's championship game where the Rebels came out the victors, the Chiefs pulled out a 4-3 win. Ken Rosenberg led the way with two goals along with one each from Menachem Deitcher and newcomer Sammy Greene. A stellar performance in the Chiefs net by Jeff Slepoy constantly frustrated the Rebel offense. A growing rivalry seems to be in the works for these 2 outstanding teams.

Canadiens: 5, Outlaws: 4

Canadiens' Mike Jokowitz and Mo-Cenkas connected early for a 2-0 lead. The Outlaws countered when Mike Chill scored on the power-play with a wrist shot high into the net, which cut the lead to 2-1 after one.

In the second period, the Canadiens continued to dominate play as they stretched their lead to 4-1 on goals by Mike Jokowitz, his second of the game and David Wienstein.

A sloppily played third period allowed the Outlaws to get back into the game. Barry Hertzog picked up on waivers from the Chiefs, scored on a sizzling wrist

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