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Dean David Mirsky recently

plans for sweeping changes within the structure of the

committees are refining plans for the expansion of B.A.M.A. programs. Within SCW. the curriculum committee is also considering the development of

individually shaped majors.
Under the existing B.A.-M.A.

program in Jewish education, a qualified student may accrue up

to twelve graduate credits at Ferkauf while completing her undergraduate studies at Sern.

pelled the administration to establish other joint B.A.-M.A

programs. Within the area of education. three new

possibilities are being explored.
Professor Shelley P.
Koenigsberg, Chairman of the

Eucation Department, and Dr Mlarcel Perlman, of the

revealed to student

University.

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leaders

Intracollege

Six Seniors Slated In Intra-College Who's Who Selection



within a year of her graduation, she may receive a Master's degree in Jewish education from the University. The success of the option has im-Who's Who Nominees (l. to r.) Fran Kaplovitz, Robin Luchins, Ellen Stern, Rachel Becker, Shirley Stark. Missing is Roberta Klein.

Did vou ever wonder as you run from the Student Council meeting, to the class meeting, to the Senate meeing and finally on the verge of collapse to the study hall, where all

this running is going to get you?

If you are as lucky as six seniors. were last year, your biography might be published in Who's Who in American Colleges and Univer-sities. This honor is awarded each vear to outstanding student leaders from over 1,000 universities in the United States. The candidates, United States. The candidates, nominated by a campus nominating committee: are deemed to be above average in their acade en ic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future reterribe. potentials'

The six Stern College students selected for this honor are: Rachel Becker, Francine Kaplovitz, Roberta Klein, Robin Mandel

of the Observer and has kept busy with various organizations and extra-curricular activities in school life

Francine Kaplovitz is currently serving as Vice-President of the nt Council and was its (Continued on Page 4)

Tay-Sachs Clinic Plans Testina Next Semester

Plans are underway at Stern College for Tay-Sachs disease testing, announced Shelley Black, chairman of the Stern College Becker, France Roberts Allein, Robin Mandet Inner No.
Luchins, Shirley Stark, and Ellen fecting descendants of Central and Stern. All have maintained a Eastern European Ashkenazic Dean's List average throughout Jews, in a considerably higher proportion than it affects the non-limitab considerable. Pean's List average throughout Jews, in a considerably higher their academic careers.

Proportion than it affects the non-Jewish population.

Feature Editor and Editor-in-Chief

This disease appears in a child

chairman of the Stern College Blood Drive, recently. She stressed the importance of taking ad-vantage of this testing opportunity. Tay-Sachs disease is a fatal and inherited genetic disorder af-fecting descendants of Central and Extract. Purposean. Achievancia

Oral Interpretation Group Stages believe the process of a trivial states of Two Reading Festivals. Newsammlase A. which normally substances called gangliosides. Without this called gangliosides. Without this called gangliosides accumulate and ultimately lead to First of Two Reading Festivals

Eli Wiesel, noted author and "teller of tales" relating to the holocaust, constantly stresses the fact that story telling is an integral part of Jewish experience. With this idea, Mrs. Peninnah Schram, head of the Speech department, introduced the fall series of the Oral Interpretation Festival on November 15.

The Oral Interpretation Festival, presented twice each term by the Speech Arts Forum, endeavors to create and relive experiences by doing just what Mr. Wiesel suggests, telling tales. These tales take on many different forms when interpreted by various readers, but as Chairman of the Speech Arts Forum Cheryl Merzel pointed out, they all offer an opportunity for people to share that aspect of the tale which the reader found

specially enlightening.
Renee Dresnick, an English
major, began the interpretations
with the reading of the love poem.
"Rubbayat" by Omar Kayham, an author whose literature is filled with the existential philosophy of

Adeena Brand, also an English interpretation next semester.

najor, presented a reading from losephus concerning "Massada." Like the love poem before it, 'Massada'' also displays a certain love, in this case, the love of

Ashira Rapoport read the poem "Patterns," by Amy Lowell, which paints a picture of a woman who feels stifled by twentieth century patterns, conventions and social institutions

institutions.

Rachayl Eckstein presented a scene from "Gone with the Wind" by Mary Mitchell. in which Scarlet O'Hara and her mammy discuss the petty do's and dont's of their materialistic society.

Finally, Dvora Greenberg read an excerpt from "The Magic Barrel" by Bernard Malamud which portrays the scene of a young Jewish boy who goes to a "marriage broker" to find himself a wife.

of the readings comical and others were serious. flowever, those who attended the Festival remarked that they enjoyed each reading and look forward to a second afternoon of oral

who has inherited two defective genes, one from each parent, who are themselves carriers. A child suffering from this disorder anpears normal at birth, but by five or six months his nervous system deteriorates. He loses the ability sit up, hold up his head. He becomes blind, goes into convulsions. He can't swallow and his limbs stiffen. He dies by the age of three or four.

Medical research discovered this disease is caused by the absence of an enzyme, hexosaminidase A, which normally

the destruction of brain cells.

This disease was clincally described as early as 1881 but an explanation was not found until 1969. Recently Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Montreal Children's Hospital and the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto have started large scale

campaigns to detect carriers and identify potential victims.

Rabbi J. David Bleich; a philosophy professor at Stern, has discussed the disease and its halachic problems in current issues of Or ha-Mtizrach and Tradition magazines. Rabbi Bleich says halachic problems arise when both married partners are iden-tified as carriers of the disease. The chance is one in four with each pregnancy that they will have a Tay-Sachs child. As a result they are advised against having their own children. If the wife is pregnant she is advised to undergo fetal monitoring, which involves tapping the amniotic fluid in the uterus, and examining the fetal cells to see if the fetus is afflicted. If the tests are positive, an abortion is advised.

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Deans Unveils Bold Proposals For Interdisciplinary Majors

Psychology Department , are especially concerned with implementing programs in special education, educational psychology, and secondary school certification. Graduate work in pharmacology at Einstein and mathematics at Belfer is also being considered However, programs in ex-perimental psychology at Ferkauf and biology at Ferkauf and biology at prove problematic because these schools offer direct Ph.D. program programs as opposed to Master degree programs.

to Master degree programs.
Students interested in teaching English in secondary schools may apply for the Certification Program. If selected, the student will supplement her broad undergraduate English education with graduate courses in technique, methodology, and professional guidance. This course credit can be applied to graduate work either at Ferkauf or at any other accredited university.

The Dean also announced that

he has submitted a proposal for individually shaped majors to the Curriculum Committee. If approved, this option will enable students wishing to pursue majors not ordinarily offered at Starn College to supplement their coursework at

universities. program program would expand the limited majors offered by Stern to include virtually any major the student elects. Under a program developed with her faculty advisor, the student will take her general and Judaic studies at Stern, while pursuing studies at Stern, while pursuing her major elsewhere in the city. The Dean believes that this The Dean believes that individually shaped major will prevent students considering careers in areas beyond the scope of Stern from dropping out after the second year. Girls who look to Stern for religious education but have been unable would like to major in fields as diverse as speech pathology, music, or occupational therapy.

will also welcome the program.

Dean Mirsky noted that critics must realize the many limitations the administrators limitations the administrators of any small liberal arts college must overcome when attempting to open a variety of programs to students. By working with the several schools of Yeshiva University, the Dean hopes to transcend these limitations and provide a Steps College education to any Stern College education to any qualified student seeking a secular education in almost any field as well as an extensive religious education.

Rabbis of Renown Deliberate In Anti-Jesus Movement Forum



nts in Yavneh's Sympesium

by Tammy Fredman

the go. Recognizing the growing popularity of the "Jews for Jesus," the Stern-Yeshiva branch of Yavneh organized a symposium on November 21.Four rabbis discussed how the Jewish com-munity can circumvent this cancer

that threatens its very existance.
Rabbi Sheer of Columbia
University adamantly reiterated
his belief that students involved in

The "Jews for Jesus" movement the movement are Jews who want is growing at a phenomenal rate to be Jews, not Jews for Jesus. But is growing at a phenomenal rate to be Jews, not Jews for Jesus. But and poses a very real threat to because these so-called "freaks" Jewish identity in college camare "on a different wave-length" puses throughout the nation. Stern than most other Jews, they are not college is one of the few colleges received by most religious and that remains unaffected by the zionist groups. Jewish cager missionaries of this and organizations have shirked their movement.

Recognition that the description of the descri

to the missionaries.

Rabbi Sheer proposed two viable methods of combatting this problem. Once the nature of the problem is defined, and the conproblem is defined, and me consequences of inaction are fully realized, the community will be ready to act. These students are looking for a certain ruach, an identification with a fixed (Continued on Page 4)

Wanted: A Guide for the Perplexed

In this age of ever-broadening professional students have blindly decided upon a major only opportunities for women, it is necessary for to discover too late they would have been hap-stern College to provide its students with a pier with another. Career Guidance Service. Although some form We urge the administration to hire, even if of counseling exists as a function of each part-time, a professional career guidance department, we of The Observer view this counselor who could devote her time and office program as inadequate and feel a change in its space specifically for this purpose. If Stern can structure is long overdue. structure is long overdue.

structure is long overdue.

Presently, much of the SCW student body must staff, the career counselor is equally important. undertake graduate school and career planning We must keep in mind that Yeshiva College without any assistance. Many students are already provides these services to its students. unaware of the variety of lucrative fields just Are we to infer from this inequality that the now opening to those who possess a bachelors or women of Stern College need not plan only a masters degree in certain areas. Professions further than a bachelor's degree? If that is true, once impossible for women to enter are now then the place of Stern College as part of a clamoring for female applicants, and recent university must be seriously questioned. observant Jews to participate in more careers than ever before.

Yet, as the situation currently exists, learning about these new developments is purely an individual accomplishment. Many of the new careers involve graduate study in fields only system for grading students' scholastic semi-related or even not related to the student's achievement, which will go into effect this major. Even the most objective departmental semester. This new system entails the use of career advisor cannot be expected to treat the "minuses" and a re-adjustment of grade point student's request for information objectively or index equivalents. For example, under the furnish adequate material on programs of in-previous system, an "A" was a 4.0, "H" a 3.5, terest in other fields. No single department can and a "B" a 3.0. The new system stipulates that compile an impartial and up-to-date file on these an "A" will still be a 4.0; however, an "A-" will programs, including such information as be a 3.7, "B+" will be 3.33, and "B" will remain recommended undergraduate majors, graduate at 3.0. Yet- as the situation currently exists, learning recommended undergraduate majors, graduate at 3.0. schools offering the course of study, experience needed, what the program entails, availability of future positions, and salary expectations.

become a guidance counselor overnight.

areas, these girls need unbiased advice as to new grading system now in effect. what major meets their needs and interests. This

Evaluating **Evaluations**

point. A newly-formed student-faculty com-laude distinction under the old grading system.

mittee has focused its attention upon the amelioration of intracollege dialogue. The While it may be reasoned that the standards of amelioration of intracollege dialogue. The results of the course evaluation forms they plan Dean's List and graduate distinctions are raised will be useful to faculty members as well as and made even more meaningful through this students. Published data will provide students that professors will welcome this constructive criticism and use the data to raise the level of instruction at Stern College.

We of The Observer recognize the intense need for cooperation between students and faculty. for cooperation between students and tacuity.

We are certain that a strong student response. We of The Observer urge a re-evaluation of will stimulate innovation within certain requisites for Dean's list and graduate distinctly distinctional aspects of our curriculum. The tions, parallel to the new grading system now in forms will serve as a forum for honest student effect. As a possible adjustment, we would like to torms will serve as a forum for honest student effect. As a possible adjustment, we would like to appraisal of courses and professors. The success suggest that a grade point index of 3.3 be of these forms is dependent upon student com-designated as the minimum requirement for mittment. The success of this project, though, Dean's List distinction, and that 3.3, 3.5, and 3.7 also demands faculty responsiveness. Faculty be fixed as minimum requirements for the members must not view these evaluations as graduate honors of cum laude, magna cum personality indexes or notorious "black lists." laude, and summa cum laude, respectively. We They must trust the veracity of the students and feel that such adjustments would balance our consider their comments instructional devices new grading system fairly and prove a much

Plus A "Minus"

It is not the intention of The Observer to comment on the wisdom of instituting such a grading system. The pros and cons of this matter grading system. The pros and conso in structors are highly debatable. In any event, the Office of undergo a high annual turnover of professors the Registrar and the Office of the Dean have Often the student is confused as to whom she repeatedly stressed the fact that it was students, may turn for advice; a new professor cannot become a guidance counselor overnight. become a guidance counselor overnight.

There is also a need for career guidance to system. As such, the matter was taken under underclassmen who have not yet chosen a field consideration by the Faculty Assembly, whose underclassmen who have not yet chosen a field committee on Academic Standards drafted the

what major meets their needs and interests. The are, nowever, certain difficulties advice can be offered only by an impartial inherent in the new grading system. To be authority who has a variety of testing materials named to the Dean's List, a student must and information at her disposal. Too many maintain a 3.4 average during the course of the There are, however, certain difficulties maintain a 3-3 average using the coasts of a cademic year. Under the old grading system, in which a "B+" was numerically equivalent to a 3.5, a Dean's List Student was required to have a 3.5, a Dean's List Student was required to have a minimum average of slightly under minimum average of slightly under "B+."

Student apathy and faculty inaction negated average is no longer eligible for Dean's List last year's attempt at effective criticism of distinction. In like fashion, the honors of teaching methods and course structures through graduating cum laude, magna cum laude, and the use of course evaluation forms. Concerned summa cum laude, designating cumulative members of the Stern College community, averages of 3.4, 3.6, and 3.8, respectively, are memoers of the Stern College community, averages of 3.4, 3.6, and 3.8, respectively, are although dismayed by last year's failure, have now open only to students with slightly over a redefined the goals of course evaluation and will "B+" average whereas students with slightly proceed with this project from a new vantage under a "B+" average were eligible for cum

we must also note the danger with a sincere appraisal of each course offered establishing requirements for such honors at too at SCW, and will enable the professor to view his high a level to be truly functional as a course from the student's perspective. We trust representation of the student's academic achievement. Especially in light of the fact that the Stern College student normally carries a relatively difficult course load, the ability to maintain a "B+" average certainly denotes a high level of scholastic achievement, worthy of

rines that the vertex of the section and text that such adjustments would be a consider their comments instructional devices new grading system fairly and prove a much geared to improve not merely criticize, existing more effective representation of the student's academic achievement

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Letters To The Editor

A Eulogy To Sports

An Open Letter to Sports Fans,

would like to make the following announcements regarding the 1972-73 sports schedule.
One: Volleyball will be cancelled

to apathy (i.e.: four girls wed up the first time - none the

Two: Yoga has been cancelled before it ever started - due to the same (i.e.: inability to get at least 20 girls to sign up).

Three: To the eight girls who show up at basketball every week it will endure as long as you do.

Suri Harris

Sports Manager

A Nix To McGovern To the Editor,

Anyone who remembers Senator McGovern's reaction to the Credentials Committee's California challenge decision in June ("the dirtiest, most cynical, rotten deal in American political history") will not be surprised to history") will not be surprised in see his supporters following in their leader's footsteps now that their leader's footsteps now the final election results are in.

Surely, to be a "sore loser" is one of the prerogatives of the political worker and no one should challenge Bonnie (Bracha) King Sacks' inalienable right to be a trifle bitter at the results of the November 7th election. What astonishes me about her Novembe 16th Observer article is, however, that she chooses to present her views as "analysis." Apparently, it is not considered chic to label articles as "personal bias" or some other more accurate appellation, and thus the all purpose rubric of "analysis" is used.

A few reactions to Ms. Kingacks' thesis:

i) She argues that Italians, Polish and Irish all voted for Nixon in larger numbers than Jews did. She

neglects to compare the 1968 Nixon neglects to compare the 1906 HIXON showing among these ethnic groups with his 1968 Jewish vote. The Jewish vote went from 14 percent to 39 percent. No other "ethnic" group registered anything approaching a gain of this

anything approaching a gain of this magnitude.

2) She tells us that Jews have assimilated and thus voted k'chal hagoyim. And yet, it was in Orthodox Jewish areas where President, Nixon drew his most substantive Jewish vote. The same Orthodox areas that gave him 742 persont in 1955 included as high percent in 1968, produced as high as 70 percent this time (Williamsburg, Fairfax-Los Angeles). In fact, "assimilated" Jews seem to have given George McGovern the vast majority of his "Jewish" votes.

3) She says Jews in the inner cities have "turned Republican." How does that explain the record Jewish vote for liberal democratic Congressional Candidates (such as the Jews voted for Nixon also?

Millions of traditional

Millions of traditional Democrats rejected the indecision, ineptitude, and isolationism of the McGovern candidacy and voted straight Democrat except for the office of President. Obvious many Jews felt the same way.

4) Ms. King-Sacks claims the massive Orthodox defections were massive Orthodox detections were a result of "Republican money and organization, Democratic in-fighting, and rumors (sic) spreading." a) "Republican money" - I was

offered a paying job with McGovern over a year ago. I chose to support Hubert Humphrey in-stead. Dozens of us who worked for Humphrey were offered jobs with McGovern after the Democratic convention. Every single active member of "Jewish Youth for Humphrey" and this includes a goodly portion of Stern College) either sat out the election or went (Continued on Page 3)

The Editor in Chief and the Governing Board of The Observer wish a hearty Mazel Tov to Executive Editor Esther Fuchs upon her engagement to Leo Berger. Well, Esther you won't be "Just Observing" much longer.

The Reviewing Stand

in Galicia lives the 69 year-old Chassidic Rebbe, "Reb Melech." His one desire is to complete a shiduch for his pious daughter Serele so that he may remarry for the fourth time. The match is made to the learned Nachum, son of the Rebbe of Rachmanivke, who appears to be withdrawn, quiet and very uneager to wed. The Rebbe Reb Melech, free of responsibility to his newly-married daughter, takes for himself a seventeen-year-old uneager bride, Malkele.

With the marriage of the Rebbe the humorous situation on stage reases and an atmosphere seriousness descends. Nachum Malkele commit adultery, resulting in Malkele's pregnancy and consequent death in childbirth. adultery,

Feeling himself the cause of this tragic event, Nachum flees from his wife, taking only his talit and tefillin with him. He assumes the new name of Yoshe and the new identity of the simpleton rather balah that he is. He takes up residence in the town of Bialergue. When it is discovered that the retarded Tsivie, daughter of the town sexton is pregnant and cannot declare the father of her child, it is assumed that the innocent Yoshe is the sinner. A quick marriage takes place wherein Yoshe never verbalizes the words of the marriage ceremony. Yet in the eagerness to wed this unfortunate girl those present affirm the pronouncing of the words of "Harei aht..." Once again Yoshe feels the need to escape an uncomfortable situation and disappears in the midst of the primitive wedding celebration.

After fifteen years Nachum returns to his first wife, Serele, and is joyously received. Almost immediately, the Rabbi of Bialergue comes to declare Yoshe's sin of bigamy. As a trial ensues Yoshe Nachum refuses to clarify the matter of identity and is pronounced a gilgul, or a reincarnation. A play that begins so gayly and humorously comes to a sad and indefinite ending when during the climax of the trial Reb Melech dies, declaring Nachum his successor and Nachum has disappeared once again.

YOSHE KALB At The Eden
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by Francine Kaplovitz
In the fictional town of Niesheve in Galicia lives the 69 year-old audience that comes to see a Viddish play on Second Avenue. Yoshe Kalb was performed before a full house, and yet what kind of audience was this? The very ab-sence of youth in the audience there were perhaps ten teenagers present—attests to the slow death of Yiddish culture in America and specifically in New York, American center of Judaism.

After purchasing tickets to the play, I experienced the usual apprehension of seeing a play in a foreign language. However, once seated in the theater with the actors on stage, I was transferred to the town of Niesheve and could notice no language barrier. Fur-thermore, even if I had not un-derstood the dialogue in the play I feel that the evening would have n enjoyable.

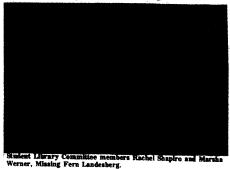
The acting was excellent. Reb Melech was so true to life that his Melech was so use hand shook during the entire constrour scene, demonstrating his poor health and old age. This is poor health and old age. This is a poor health and old age. This is a poor health and old age. The same one instance where a poor hand the same of the same character's personality was revealed in a way other than the actual script. Gittel the hair-cutter was very real, hobbling around the

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Students Spring Special Spirit To Build Better Bibliotheque

Recently, Stern students have segun to participate in many areas of academic life previously closed to them. Both faculty and ad-ministration are becoming increasingly aware of student opinion. This attitude is reflected in the establishment of the Student Library Committee. Formed this year by the Student Council, the committee consisting of Fern Landesberg, Rachel Shapiro, and Marsha Werner acts as a liaison between the student body and the library staff.

To date, the group has held two neetings with Librarian Mrs. Edith Lubetski and other library personnel, which have resulted in the exchange of many exciting ideas. One of the first innovations the committee has suggested is issuing a questionnaire pertaining to the library. This would give students a chance to air their views and help the library to better serve student needs. The committee has also asked the staff to place pencils also asked the staff to piace penciis and paper near the card catalogue, thus facilitating busy researchers. A convenience which will soon be available is an electric typewriter installed in one of the dormitory lounges. This will enable girls to



type papers for a nominal fee of other nights. The problem with this twenty-five cents per half-hour. If there is a greater demand for this kind of service, more typewriters

may be purchased.

As with many other school facilities, the library faces a budget shortage. Because of this, claims Mrs. Lubetski, it is impossible for weekly library hours to be extended. She notes that what is feasible, however, is keeping the library open later some nights and compensating by closing earlier

plan is finding girls who are willing to supervise during the later hours. A second area of concern is Sunday hours. Because of cost problems library personnel will no longer be able to work on Sunday. If the library is to remain open on Sundays, girls on work-study or student volunteers will have to donate their time once a week

e library staff is cognizant of The ilbrary start is cognizant or the fact that up-to-date resources are lacking in many fields. The problem once again is a monetary one, and for that reason book donations and fund raising projects. donations and fund raising projects are being considered. Girls, for instance, could not only donate materials to the library by contacting Mrs. Libetski, but they might also be encouraged to buy books in honor or in memory of someone. These are two possibilities for alleviating the book shortage. The library is also planning to sponser a book and record sale as well as a movie. These activities, along with any These activities, along with any other student suggestions should help generate student interest in

the library.
As library assistant As library assistant Mrs. Malamud pointed out, "The staff is trying very, hard to help students." The Library Committee hopes that students will take advantage of staff assistance and help the library run efficiently. "Girls should always remember to bring their ID cards with them and to put their ID cards with them and to put away references after they have been used." note committee members. "It is important that the library remain a place for quiet study. If one wants to converse with a friend, she should go to the Bet Medrash or student lounge. Moreover, girls must remember that this is their library. It is up to them to make suggestions and uphold rules. The Student Library Committee was established to serve you—the students. Your cooperation will help it fulfill its

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to work (virtually all in a volunteer capacity) for 'Democrats' for

Rabbi Schachter wasn't "hired" he lent his prestige and experience on a volunteer basis. I apologize to Ms. King-Sacks for accepting a salary from
Democrats for Nikon. It was, I
must add, less than the
McGovernites offered me.
Besides, if a few "rabbis" can
"deliver" the Jewish Community

(as Ms. King-Sacks suggests) then why did the Observer Poll last month show Nixon leading McGovern 2:1 despite the active pro-McGovern proselytizing of the head of your school's Jewish Studies program?

b) "Democratic infighting" b) "Democratic infighting" -Let's assume that Humphrey or Jackson had somehow won the Democratic nomitration. How many Jewish votes would Mr. Nixon have culled? A minyan? Surely the almost total defection of Humphrey's Jewish supporters to Nixon represents something a bit more profound than "infighting? rhaps McGovern's positions (or lack of a position) on quotas, sh'-cheeta, rights of Sabbath ob-servers, civil rights, and Israel had

servers, civil rights, and Israel had something to do with it. c) "Rumors" - Ms. King-Sacks attacks us for using Senator Humphrey and Jackson's vitriolic attacks on George McGovern "McGovern is wrong on Israel"— HHH, May 26, 1972—for example). If these were "rumors" why didn't Senator Humphrey (hardly a man who suffers from overwhelming who surfers from overwheiming reticence) denounce them when "Democrats for Nixon" began quoting him? Why didn't "Scoop" Jackson get on national television to declare that George was now

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number of them voted to repudiate the Democratic nominee. Richard Nixon is not a beloved President. Surely not among Jews. But he is (for all his many flaws and short-comings) a believable President. George McGovern, for all his rhetoric and brimstone, strained the credibility of the American electorate. Jews were no ex-ception. Sic transit "analysis".

"kosher"? Perhaps it's because Senators Humphrey and Jackson are honorable men, and many! Jewish voters trusted these men when they blistered McGovern and respected their views.

All in all, I think "analysis" of

the Jewish votes will reveal that Jews moved neither to left or right but rather that, an unprecedented

David Luchins National Vice-Chairman Democrats for Nixon, 1972

(Editor's note: The label of 'analysis' referred to by Mr. Luchins was placed in Mrs. Sacks headline by The Observer's make up staff, and not by Mrs. Sacks. The very fact that the column is called "Speakout" indicates that the article is a personal opinion.)

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Rabbis of Renown Deliberate In Anti-Jesus Movement Forum

(Continued from Page 1) theology. We must provide them with education and orientation that will direct their reentry into the Jewish community. We must make them feel comfortable in our midst. In order to save the "Jesus Freaks." the Orthodox Jews must come across strongly in their own camp by holding classes in Halacha and Judaism and by sending capable students to lecture at the free universities on many

In contrast to Rabbi Sheer's proposal to bring these lost Jews closer to the Jewish faith. Rabbi Melech Schachter, professor of Talmud at Yeshiva University, and head of the Rabbinical Council of America's Bet-Din, was of the opinion-that the "Jesus Freaks" are "lunatics who cannot be reasoned with." He advocated avoiding confrontation with them and regarding them with "derision, disgust, and ridicule" instead of with—respect. These people, said-Rabbi Schachter, should be kept michutz lamachaneh, outside the camp of Israel, but all action taken against them should be leshaym Shamayim.

Rabbi Wurtzberger, professor of philosophy at Yeshiva University and Rabbi of Congregation Shaare Tfila in Far Rockaway, disagreed with Rabbi Schachter's approach that these Jews are "mentally diseased." He stressed that the blame for this movement lies with the Orthodox Community, which has not provided the proper morals and examples to be followed. "This is the age of demand for a religious message and we do not come through properly." Rabbi Wurtzberger believes it is

Rabbi Wurtzberger believes it is too late to regain those who have already joined the Jesus movement, since positive results will come only from working with those who are not yet "lost." To achieve this, we must make Jewish existance meaningful, and this can only be done through personal contact.

Summing up Rabbi Wurtzberger's ideas was Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach. who essentially repeated the same thoughts albeit addressing himself to the emotions instead of to the intellect. "We must analyze ourselves," he said, to understand why we have lost 80% of "our kids. they are sad but

to understand why we have lost 80% of 'our kids...they are sad but we are sick to the core.'

Despite the fact the symposium seemed to end on a pessimistic note the speakers urged that one must not shrug his shoulders and resolve that all is hopeless. The problem still grows and Jews who have been enlightened towards a course of action must determine how they can check this growing disease.

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Speakers Convey Yeshiva's Meaning In Effort To Gather Funds

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Several years ago the Yeshiva University Office of Development asked Mrs. Shirley Shimoff, Stern College Director of Student Services, to organize a group of

The Speaker's Bureau could best be described as a service organization that promotes public relations for Yeshiva University. The members of the bureau represent Yeshiva at various



Speakers Bureau members (l. tor.) Sarah Tennenbaum, Susan Stareshefsky, Rachel Chernotsky, Esther Fuchs, and Shirley Stark.

students to speak at various engagements. This organization, along with a corresponding group of Yeshiva College students, came to be known as the Speaker's

Reviewing Stand

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Malkele, who refused to shave her
hair before her wedding. Tzivie,
the retarded girl, was so
pathetically portrayed during the
trial that any viewer could feel the
torment that she must have felt in
her lonely situation.

The costuming and make-up in the play were also generally praiseworthy. One word of criticism though: 'two of the six dancers dressed as male chassidic students were female. Since their makeup did not sufficiently hide their feminity, it detracted from the realism of the play. While we're talking about the choreography in the play it should be noted that during the dancing at the wedding men and women danced together. This would never have been allowed at a chassidic wedding in Galicia. I wonder how the director allowed for this technical slip-up in what otherwise seems to be a very realistic production.

The props in the play were simple, yet quite sufficient. The stained glass windows of the shut added an especially pretty touch to the stage and made the viewer feel as if he were back in Niesheve.

all in all this play was a beautiful production of 1.J. Singer's book Voshe Kalb. It evoked in its audience a feeling of nostalgia and longing for days gone by. The fact that the play was in Yiddish made it no less enjoyable. If anything, the use of Yiddish added to the cnjoyment of the play. After all, where else can you still hear a wedding gramen or about the cholairia?

social gatherings and fund raising dinners sponsored by universityassociated organizations, in which they deliver a brief speech about the undergraduate schools. At times they may also sing or put on presentations.

The Bureau members receive their speaking assignments from two different sources. The Office of Development will often ask for a student or number of students to speak at a function. Other groups, such as the Yeshiva University Women's Organization, may also call upon the girls to present a talk or put on a performance. Although they never are the

Although they never are the main speakers at these functions, the girls lend enough charm and appeal to elicit a favorable response from the audience. The funds raised over the years from the numberous speaking or performing engagements show them to be very effective. In fact, they have been effective enough to raise thousands of dollars for the university.

The current chairman of the Stern College Speaker's Bureau is Esther Fuchs. The others involved in the organization are Rachel Chernotsky. Sara Tentenoaum, Shirley Stark, Fran Kaplovitz. Sherry Scheinberg, Rachel Becker, and Susan Stareshefsky. None of the students receive compensation for their services. Their duties are time-consuming, and they must write their own speeches as well. Despite this, they remain extremely dedicated and devoted to the Bureau and to Yeshiva University.

Tay Sachs Clinic Plans Testing Next Semester

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Rabbi Bleich comments on this
counseling according to Torah law.
Parents, he says, are not able to
disregard the obligation of
procreation just because they risk
having a Tay-Sechs child. Nor is it
halachically acceptable to under
go fetal monitoring if the aim is to
determine whether or not an
abortion is advisable. Abortions in
Jewish law may only be performed



Rabbi J. David Bleich.

if the health of the mother is endangered, not to prevent the birth of a child with physical or mental defects. Thus, birth control must not be practiced, fetal monitoring must not be undergone, nor may abortions be performed with the sole aim of preventing a Tay-Sachs child.

Tay-Sachs disease is a terrible disorder confronting the Jewish inopulation. But in hopes of controlling it we must not overstep the Italacha. Students are urged to participate in the Stern College screening test and promote all other massive public campaigns. Ilopefully, early identification of carriers will thwart this disease before it starts.



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Six Seniors Slated In Intra-College Who's Who Selections

(Continued from Page 1) Recording Secretary last year. She also was her sophomore class secretary, and served as an active member of the Senate Committee

member of the Senate Committee on the Dress Code.
Asie from being an active participant in numerous student activities. Roberta Klein has managed to find time to edit Kochavia. the SCW yearbook. She also serves as one of two student

also serves as one of two student representatives to the English Department.

Robin Mandel Luchins, now serving as a senior class senator, was past secretary of the Student Council, Mrs. Luchins also acted as President of her sophomore

class and Treasurer of her fresh-

man class. Student Council President Shirley Slark has also held the position of junior class senator and chairman of the Stern College United Jewish Appeal drive. She

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at 34th Street Phone: (212) 532-9277 was active on the Student Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs, which was a forerunner of the Senate, and served as a cochairman of the National Jewish Youth for Humphrey.

Ellen Stern is currently a senior class representative to the Senate, on which she is co-chairman of the Agenda Committee. She has also served as President of her junior class. In spite of her active schedule, Ellen has found time to actively participate in many facets of student life, among them: Chapter President of Yavneh, member of the Student Admissions Society and Dorm Counselor.

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