Recent Attacks On Students Stun Entire Yeshiva; YCSC, Administration Act To Prevent More Violence

Hain Calls For YC Restraint

By Tseve Zabawy

The night of the first Yeshiva College Student Council meeting, which usually marks the return of student apathy to YC manifested by poor attendance and lack of interest in Council affairs, turned out to be a night filled with rapidly spreading rumors, mob scenes and general disruption and disorder.

The evening started out in an orderly fashion with President Hain calling the Student Council to order at 7:30 P.M. However, instead of proceeding with the scheduled agenda, which was to include the new budget, a report on the Yeshiva and a revision of the Constitution, the President gave priority to a report on the tense situation which exists in the vicinity of the campus. Mr. Hain presented to the students a plan which is intended to reduce friction in the area and to provide greater security in the hours after dark.

Firstly, at an emergency meeting on November 4, it was proposed that something be done about the inadequate and inadequate of the Inter-State Security System currently in use on the campus.

A deadline of November 8 was set for a program which has been agreed upon that will call for an increased number of Inter-State men and an Inter-State patrol car to patrol the neighborhood. Secondly, Yeshiva will employ some private patrolmen to check up on the Inter-State force and increase the security in the vicinity. Thirdly, Captain Dwyer of the local police.

"Law & Order" Discussion Highlights Symposium Sponsored by WYUR

Law and order, one of the major issues of last week's presidential election, was the topic of discussion at a WYUR sponsored symposium held before a very small "live" audience in the Silver Lecture Hall. Among the participants were Burton Roberts, district attorney of Bronx County, Richard Van Zand, chief investigator of the Rockland County Public Defender's Office and two aides from the Mayor's office, Sid Davidson and T.G. Gross.

Moderator David Schnall, '69, opened the symposium by posting the question "How will the election affect law and order?" District Attorney Roberts, in a philosophical light, replied that he would prefer the election of Herbert Humphrey, but that the country would endure no matter who was elected, for "the presence of crime, influence on local crime prevention is extremely limited." Mr. Roberts then turned toward the controversial topic of the effect of the Supreme Court's recent decisions in regard to individual rights. He explained that those decisions ensure the rights guaranteed by the Fifth and Sixth Amendments and show the underprivileged classes that our law enforcement officials care about the individual.

Government Legislation

In turning to the validity of government legislation in areas of morality such as gambling, abortion, and marijuana, Mr. Roberts stated that the legislature, as the agents of the people, creates these laws, and as such they are subject to change by the people. To the question "What percentage of crime involves moral tension?" Mr. Van Zand and Mr. Roberts agreed that the disparity between races causes tension.

Television's depiction of middle class living causes a feeling of jealousy among Negroes. We need patience, tolerance and love to end the very increasing polarization of our neighborhoods. Mr. Davidoff, Mr. Gross and Mr. Roberts, in discussing racial riots, stressed the necessity of law enforcement. Explaining why people rob and steal in a period of mourning such as after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Mr. Gros explained that the frustration.

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Senator Pell Tells Capacity YC Audience To Vote Democratic In Pre-Election Speech

By Norman Tureff

Addressing the Yeshiva College student body (where he has been expected to lecture before a gathering of the Washington Heights electorate), United States Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) called for voters to support the Democratic ticket despite any minor differences in political outlook.

Senator Pell, who received a standing ovation after being introduced by Congressman Jonathan Bing, referred to the "political conflict in this country" for the "inauguration of the YCSC meeting, Wednesday evening, November 6, in Rubin Synagogue.

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Neighborhood Youth Scores

By Paul Pollack

At this moment, Yeshiva University faces a crisis in its relations with the neighboring Washington Heights community. This problem is not new — there have been conflicts between Yeshiva students and some members of the local community in the past, but these incidents had been sporadic and isolated. Within the space of a few weeks, however, three major incidents have taken place, and these attacks have greatly and justifiably alarmed both the students and the Administration of the College. Not only have both of last week's incidents caused physical harm of varying extent to the students who were assaulted, but the occurrence of these incidents reveals a general pattern of continuing hostility on the part of some of our neighbors towards the students of Yeshiva.

In order to learn what was being done to protect the students and to maintain security, The Commentator interviewed Rabbi Joshua Chazan, Director of the Residence Hall. He announced that a patrol car from the Inter-State Security Service will be patrolling Amsterdam Avenue from the

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Pre-Med Honor Group Hears Elloquent Speech By Noted Neurosurgeon

By Larry Jacobs

While their associates, undoubtedly engaged in the sundry intellectual adventures consonant with the pursuit of academic excellence, about fifty of the more historically minded members of Yeshiva student body throned to the first joint meeting of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical and Phi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Societies, October 28, to hear Dr. Paul A. Martin, "Anatomy of a Mereger of Social Science and Medicine." The posters advertising Dr.

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The Recent Attacks

The basic requisite for the ability to lead a fulfilling life is physical well-being and the peace of mind that this condition brings. Perhaps this is why the protection of one's personal well-being is so important. It is this natural trait which has come to the forefront at YU in light of recent violent attacks on YC students.

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Why Us?

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Among them are the Manhattan Shirt Co. and its branches in several American states, the American Association for Jewish Education, and Yeshiva University.

The only way to share our elation with you and if there is any way in which we can, and that you have the opportunity to get your point across any time so that I can discuss with them and means that they the implementation of the great will which they expressed in Professor Liebman's questionnaire.

The doors of Torah Umeshorah are wide open to welcome more recruits in the field of chinuch, whatever it is teachers, administrators, fund-raisers, or just volunteers to boost and pr"
Institutionalized Irresponsibility

By Gary Epstein

It has always been the journalist's goal to search out the truth and to make it known; it has always been his constant responsibility to present the facts that they may illustrate a true situation and not to prove any specific point the journalist might want to make. When the former goal eludes the latter responsibility, the result is sensationalistic, misleading and erroneous. In the present case, the henchman manifestation of journalististic irresponsibility. One seeking a more concrete example which demonstrates the point need only look to Israel Stein's recent article in Pulse, in which he makes an unprincipled attack on Yeshiva College.

Anybody who has attended this college for more than a week is well aware that there are deficiencies in the academic program and performance. There is, however, a tendency among Yeshiva students to make the college into a monolith, and it really is. This tendency has now become institutionalized in the form of Pulse, which apparently no other qualification but an unbridled animosity towards Yeshiva.

The new regulations illustrate "Passing The Buck" By YU

This is not to suggest that the notion of a committee is new. Last year's Student Councils voted on a similar plan to give a student body the right to deliberate on disciplinary action for minority offenders. At that time those Student Councils voted down the proposal (SOU) did not take a vote. Instead, they sat and said they wanted no part in punishing fellow students who did not comply with the regulations of the Office of the Residence Halls.

I would like to ask Masri Hain, Sacknavken and Bertram how they signed their names to the recent statement just last year, their respective Student Councils voted down a similar proposal. I would like to ask these three gentlemen, the reason why it cannot make policy and expect the students to do the dirty work of discipline.

In my opinion, either the Administration and SOU would have full control of minyan attendance in both areas of the Student Council should have full control. To divide the campus whereby the University makes policy and the students implement it is unreasonable.

I petition the Student Councils to drop this proposal, so that they may be accepted by their Presidents, to a vote. Furthermore, due to the gravity of this issue, I appeal to all students to bring this proposal to a referendum whereby all students can express their opinion on formulating more acceptable minyan regulations.

By Elliot Royson

You want to pray because there might not be a tomorrow. I truly thank G-d for each day because each day is so precious. I want to be able to make the most of each day and give back to the community.

In separate letters to THE COMMENTATOR and to a friend at Yeshiva, Bill Levy, a twenty-year-old YU student who is now on leave, has poignantly presented some of the feelings and problems of a Jewish soldier in Vietnam. This article is the first in a series of letters detailing his thoughts and experiences in war.

In addition to his regular duties as sergeant and as a computer programmer, Bill accepts responsibility that other soldiers in his company need not:

We now have services every Friday and the rabbis come to give a little speech. I'm on call at the hospital 24 hours a day if a Jewish soldier gets hurt; I have lost and I'm not sure how that the current Student Council would have been of help. I have a class once a week. I've taken over the cross from the top of the non-sectarian chapel and I'm not sure how that would have been of help. I have a class once a week. I've taken over the cross from the top of the non-sectarian chapel and I'm not sure how that would have been of help.

The central point of Bill's letter, however, concerns the flagrant lack of consideration for the Jewish soldier in Vietnam. Only five Jewish chaplains are serving in Vietnam; two are reformed, one conservative, one orthodox. Each chaplain faces an exceedingly difficult task.

Vietnam War Presents Unique Problem For Jewish Soldiers In Combat Zones

By Michael Koenig and Kenneth Koslow

The recent student convocation, honoring Dr. Belkin, has raised many questions concerning the Yeshiva College Student Council. What is the manner in which the convocation was planned? President Hain, in presenting the convocation plan at a closed meeting of YCSC, breached the trust of the student body. In this manner YCSC avoided discussion of this issue and the possible expression of opposition on the part of the students. It was possible that if YCSC had broken their verbal promise of opposition might hurt the convocation, and therefore they chose to act without consulting the student body.

It is evident that there was opposition, for, despite the suspension of classes, sixty percent of the students of Yeshiva College did not attend the convocation. It is necessary to analyze the reasons for this poor attendance in order to understand the unacceptable conduct of YCSC. One reason is the general feeling that YCSC has not shown any consideration towards Yeshiva University. A second possible cause is that the students might have objected to the format that was decided upon by YCSC in secret.

The method of determining these feelings would have been at an open Student Council meeting. In regard to the first reason, therefore, YCSC must share the blame with the student body. Had there been an open Student Council meeting, with open discussion, it would have built up student interest in the convocation. The second reason also points out the good need that existed for a Student Council meeting.

We deplore the callous disregard that President Hain has shown for the opinions of the student body, for, although the entire Student Council wanted the convocation to be held in secret, it was vetoed by the Student Council President. By inviting the Student Council President to administer the convocation in secret, the Student Council President could have been given an opportunity to find a solution to the convocation problem.

This article is the first in a series of letters detailing his thoughts and experiences in war.
Muggings Prompt Response of Vigilante Units
As Administration and Police Plead Restraint

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residence hall administration had made a decided effort to keep those guards who were felt to be superior. He reconfirmed that the enforcement of security would be his number one problem.

Gary Quinn lands an easy to a member of the Police Department's Youth Division who was investigating the incident in which Gary was injured. (Photo by L. S. Cohen)

In reply to a question concerning the aggressive reactions of some students, Rabbi Chaitz said that he could understand their feelings, but that the problem would not be solved by the activities of an ad hoc vigilante committee. He noted that the student government had been in on the planning and strategy formulation from the very beginning of this crisis.

Although expressing hope that the conflicts would soon end, and recalling the Talmudic dictum commanding a father to teach his son how to swim because it might save his life, he recommended that the students take advantage of the guidance and karela facilities of Yeshiva University.

This year, the Dramatics Society is staging Herman Melville's Billy Budd will take place on December 16, 15 and 16. Tickets can be purchased from: 403, 416 Hillel, or Ina Feldman, MD, for ten dollars. The proceeds will be used to purchase the necessary fee of $1.00.

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Davidoff Feels That Whites Must Back Black Builders

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The final questions concerned militancy and violence. Mr. Gross defined militancy as an attempt to wholly transform society. Mr. Davidoff cited other previous militant groups such as the Zombies who built Israel. Among the Black militants are builders, and it is up to the university to try to support the builders. Mr. Gross cited why some militants have turned to violence: the fear that whites may exterminate the Negro community. Mr. Davidoff added that to attract notice from the media, extraordinary effort is required. Breaking a window attracts more attention than picketing.

Although it was hoped that the symposium would increase student interest in national and local political issues, WYUR Station Manager Noah Bress expressed doubt as to the future of the program because of a lack of student interest.

Poll Manifests Ignorance Of YC's Intellectual Mass

The latest and only Sickliden-Wendell poll of voters was conducted last week. In the question being, Who is the new junior Senator from New York, 74% said none, 1% said Charles Goodell, a Republican. Although students residing outside New York State fared much better than their New York counterparts, the only thing consistent about all replies was their inconsistency.

The results are as follows:

New York State residents: 15% answered correctly 29% answered correctly 22% anti-Semitic 17% there is none 17% named someone else 31% answered correctly 20% did not know

The poll demonstrated one other attribute of the YC student, namely his ability to answer every question no matter how wrong his answer may be. Some of the responses were as follows: Gallup; the guy from Janestown; Kennedy; some nobody from out of state; the guy who took Kennedy's place; man beginning with a "C." Let me say that ail affects only a student's relationship with his school; he knows and cares just about his country.

Letters To The Editor

YU Receives Grant To Aid In Purchase Of Scientific Needs

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, announced receipt of a United States Office of Education grant of $45,817 toward the improvement of scientific courses at Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women.

This grant is granted under Title VI of the Higher Education Act, and is part of the University's $96,935 program for the purchase of equipment and apparatus for modernization of undergraduate biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, and education courses.

A proposed purchase is a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance spectrometer costing $19,700. This unit is part of the Institute of Organic Chemistry and may be applied to a wide range of problems in chemistry and physics.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Barry Liebchitz '69

Albert Milstein '69

Paul Fuchs '68

Hinda Pollak '69

Steven Dworken '66

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YU student engagement urges to walk in groups, cause seniorly streets, leave the University area only when absolutely necessary and say "I'm a graduate" before going to the pizzeria.

Emerging ignorance of YC's intellectual mass.
Pell Compares, Contrasts Nat'l Parties; Answers Students' Questions On Policy

Unlimited Cuts—What's Your Opinion?

Last February a year-long experimental unlimited-cut system was introduced at Yeshiva College. The experiment will come to an end this semester, at which time the faculty will evaluate it and decide whether it shall be continued on a permanent basis, or if it is to be dropped.

During its last meeting of the Spring term, Student Council appointed a committee to conduct an independent study of the question of evaluating the effects of unlimited cuts on the students; and on the basis of its findings, to report on the advisability of continuation or modification of the plan.

We are writing you many questions. We cannot begin to deal effectively with the sensitive problem before us without some indication of student sentiment concerning these questions. Below you will find some of them. We would appreciate your answering them, and as objectively as you can, precisely the answers. Please feel free to attach any explanatory statement. Tear off this section and deposit it in The Commentator box in the Office of the Registrar.

Raymond Reich
Ezra Lightman

1. Do you think the role of a university includes the responsibility or obligation on its part to see to it that its students succeed or excel in their studies?

2. Even if your answer to the previous question was yes, do you think a special situation exists on this campus which warrants such an obligation or responsibility on the part of the school? If so, what?

3. Is it the responsibility of Yeshiva University, one of the strongest arms of orthodox Judaism in America, and other Jewish institutions to rectify this situation?

We want to help our fellow Jews, but we can't because the army still considers Judaism according to Catholic standards. Does a chaplain have to decide on a basis or does he have to set up criteria and give moral support? Do you have to be a rabbi to do the letter? I believe it would be harder to have Jewish soldiers who know and love Judaism and go out of their way to be made chaplains. They are the responsibility of the orthodox army of Judaism to make this known to the army. If we don't take care of our fellow Jews, who will?

Bill Levy has conveyed profound feelings about the condition of the Jewish soldier in Vietnam. By elucidating the relatively unknown problem of the religious misrepresentation of the Jew in Vietnam, Bill Levy enters a special role in his area. Indeed, it is the responsibility of Yeshiva University, one of the strongest arms of orthodox Judaism in America, and other Jewish institutions to rectify this situation.

Levy Relates Causes Behind Jewish Chaplaincy Problem (Continued from page 3)
Noted Neurosurgeon Traces Socio-Medical Symbiosis

By Marc Slickick

If there is anyone who still believes that it can't happen here, I can only repeat to him, once again, that it can indeed. We, in contemporary American society, are no further from a Nazi-like holocaust than were the German Jews of the 1920's, and perhaps we are a lot closer. In a society in which it is the unofficial policy of many local and state government to persecute the Negro, it is quite easy to see governments, at some time in the future, persecuting the Negro for the same reasons. The result of this for the Negro would be the attainment of a position secure enough to be immune from attack. The nation would then turn to persecuting another ready-made scapegoat, the Jew.

Newsweek Article Vilifies Israel's Orthodox Jewry

These thoughts came to my mind after reading a passage in Newsweek's recent issue of articles entitled "Israel at Twenty: From the Dream." The following is a summary of the current political situation in Israel:

"The religious Jewish majority has been obliged to pay heavy tribute to the small religious parties... The result has been a new long series of restrictive measures that might have been appropriate in a sixteenth-century European ghetto, but seem oddly anachronistic in a twentieth century society."

The perceptive merger occurred in the fifteenth century England, when Dr. Chisom recorded the following, "The question was settled among several social classes in England (common laborer - 16 years)." Now, Dr. Chisom has outlined the idea of an economist, who translated the latter finding into the practical terms of pounds and an English territorial expansion. To ameliorate this situation, the English instituted health codes, and the partnership of social science and medicine was established.

By Dr. Matthew, continued from page 5.

The socio-medical statements have lagged severely behind English counterparts. In the United States, in circumstances analogous to those that first fostered the growth of the socio-medical, the American economists had emphasized the relationship between poverty and poor health. Dr. Matthew continued by illustrating the overlap of social science and medicine. The hospital, for example, a complex employing anywhere from 300 to 10,

When medical provisors such as Lister and Koch began emphasizing the specific, mechanical causes of disease, interest in the psychological and environmental factors relating to disease waned. A reawakening of this interest, however, is occurring in the United States today. In circumstances analogous to those that first fostered the growth of the socio-medical, the American economists had emphasized the relationship between poverty and poor health. Dr. Matthew continued by illustrating the overlap of social science and medicine. The hospital, for example, a complex employing anywhere from 300 to 10,

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Pulse Newsman Displays Negligence in Citing Comparative Pay Scales

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tests abroad at Yeshiva, and ac-
tording to both Dean Bacon and Dr. Fleischer, very rarely if ever is any academic action ever taken without the consent of a faculty committee. Further, with regard to the recent salary hike which Mr. Stein attacked as inadequate, it was prepared by the faculty and accepted unanimously. Even assuming the “docility” of the faculty, as Mr. Stein did, it is likely that the entire faculty would pass on any such change. Given in a docile faculty, would there not be one dissenting voice if the raise was unsatisfactory?

The most egregious flaunting of truth and responsibility occurs in the treatment of faculty salaries. Here there is an extremely obvious handling of facts to choose the most unattractive for Yeshiva. Citing the June, 1968, issue of the ambitious Dr. Fleisher; very rarely

The supposedly inadequate pay is Mr. Stein’s “reason why instructors leave Yeshiva.” As has been pointed out, very few full-time professors have left Yeshiva. It is the part time instructors, assistant professors and associate professors who have departed.

With that fact in mind, it is not remarkable that Mr. Stein did not deign to look three columns to his right on the same page where he discovered Yeshiva’s B rating to discover that Yeshiva’s rating for assistant professors AA, and for instructors AA, which compares favorably even with the City University.

There are a great many more irresponsible statements. It is needless to explore each one, as perhaps it was needless to attack the whole article. What triggered the article was Pulse’s suggestion that it merge with Ham­more or COMMENTATOR. Without commenting on Pulse’s delusion of grandeur, it would seem disadvantageous for any responsible newspaper to merge with one which reports no news, only slanted opinion. Also, one wonders what editorial policy the combined newspaper would have — COMMENTATOR’s, Professor’s, or Pulse’s, the latter of which, of course, has no editorial policy at all.

Detectives Advise YC Students Against The Formation Of Vigilante Groupings

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Graduation, Injuries Combine To Mar Wrestling Forecast; Freshmen, Novices Expected To Aid Returning Veterans

The 1968-69 "Steinbers" will face a unique problem, becoming accustomed to their new equipment. Acclimation of new mats plus a schedule including seven home games will do much to make this season a pleasurable one for Yeshiva University's grapplers. On the debit side, Yeshiva's perennial lack of depth plus the difficulty some players have in attending practices (due to classes) may once again prevent the Steinbers from passing the 750 mark.

An analysis of the starters in each weight class reveals a surprisingly experienced and dedicated group of wrestlers. In general, the matsmen rate high in agility and wrestling knowledge, while many are in need of more work in order to increase their stamina.

Lightweights

Arnie Weiss, wrestling at 127, is the team captain. One of five returning starters, his usual strategy is to work deliberately for the pin. He rarely scores a first period pin and is one of the few on the team who is possibly stronger in the last period than at the start.

Rob Wexler, the second half of the famous "Weiss Brothers," has had his pre-season training disrupted by a shoulder separation. Rob was rated last year for his utilization of some judo techniques in attempts at take-downs. This year, Rob has turned to more traditional moves of wrestling and has learned to use his weight and strength to complement his quickness.

Completing the lighter weight divisions at 137 lbs. is Gary Rubenstein. Gary's development as a wrestler is somewhat hampered by his understandable feeling that Rav Lichtenstein's strict rules take precedence over Sunday practice sessions. Gary's major lack, at present, is experience and it is an unfortunate fact of wrestling at Yeshiva that he will probably gain much of this experience on his back in actual game situations.

Middleweights

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The 1968-69 "Steinbers" will face a unique problem, becoming accustomed to their new equipment. Acclimation of new mats plus a schedule including seven home games will do much to make this season a pleasurable one for Yeshiva University's grapplers. On the debit side, Yeshiva's perennial lack of depth plus the difficulty some players have in attending practices (due to classes) may once again prevent the Steinbers from passing the 750 mark.

An analysis of the starters in each weight class reveals a surprisingly experienced and dedicated group of wrestlers. In general, the matsmen rate high in agility and wrestling knowledge, while many are in need of more work in order to increase their stamina.

Lightweights

Arnie Weiss, wrestling at 127, is the team captain. One of five returning starters, his usual strategy is to work deliberately for the pin. He rarely scores a first period pin and is one of the few on the team who is possibly stronger in the last period than at the start.

Rob Wexler, the second half of the famous "Weiss Brothers," has had his pre-season training disrupted by a shoulder separation. Rob was rated last year for his utilization of some judo techniques in attempts at take-downs. This year, Rob has turned to more traditional moves of wrestling and has learned to use his weight and strength to complement his quickness.

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Steve, the stronger of the two, is hampered by a shoulder injury and this coupled with Mark's greater experience will probably give the opening starting assignment to Mark.

The third middleweight spot, at 157 lbs., is being filled by Lou Shapiro. While last year's starting opportunity gave Lou much experience, he also pointed up his major weakness, an affinity for injuries. Last year Lou was unsure of himself and did not initiate moves often enough but this should not recur this year. Although hampered by a knee injury, Lou is going through heavy workouts and is also running frequently on off days.

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Moving into the heavier weight classes Yeshiva has experienced strong starters. At 167, Marty Tsvetkov is perhaps the greatest talent on the team. For two years, Marty has finally acquired the moves to complement his immense strength. Although Marty has a tendency to try either up or down, he has a definite chance of improving on his 7-5 record of last year.

Lewn Cohen, at 177, is a rarity. It is a rare occasion that Yeshiva gets a wrestler with high school experience. While he has acquired the necessary moves to complement his strength, this experience will help him to an excellent freshman year.

The Unlimited Division Spot is

On the Sidelines

Matmaking - YU Style

By Kenneth Kolowes

Attending a Yeshiva College wrestling match is an experience in total theatre. With the drama, action and comedy, the spectator actually feels as if he is also a participant. He can see, hear, feel and definitely smell the action. However, for the uninstructed it is necessary to state the guidelines for proper conduct at wrestling matches.

The matches are actually performances, in which a performance that begins in the cafeteria. One goes to the cafeteria for two reasons: to see whether there will be many "outsiders" (read "students") at the match and to eat sumptuous meals directly in front of members of the wrestling team (for the second, the food is particularly effective). The wrestlers can be spotted easily by their hungry looks.

After finishing supper, one must be careful not to get lost on Yeshiva's sprawling campus. The best way to do this is to guide oneself to the new library. After passing this landmark, the spectator will be at the main building, which can be entered easily when it is locked.

Since this information is meant to aid visitors from Stern College also, there are two additional pieces of advice. Firstly, do not slum through perfume. At the Yeshiva College gym every little bit helps. Secondly, for those girls who wear window shopping there are some simple clues to look for. If one is not religiously inclined, earrings worn outside the pants are a good sign. If the rings are worn with the fringes wrapped around the belt loops it is a sure sign of a swinger. (Fringes wrapped around the belt loops are in this year.)

In order to get close enough to spot them, they are finished the night's performances are concluded. Those who then wish to watch the game can purchase seats at the front, been replaced by New York University's Stern College. Yeshiva University's school colors are not easily spotted, as there are many people wearing blue and white. Yeshiva students are more likely to wear YU colors.

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