Yeshiva College Students Change Leaders For Next Year: Council Members, Commentator Board, Senators Elected

New Heads Installed At Council Meeting

By MARVIN WERTHEIM

The last meeting of the Yeshiva College Student Council of 1970-71 was held on May 18. As is customary, the outgoing council members delivered their farewell addresses. For the most part, each member slowly thanked the students for the opportunity offered them to be members of the council, some offering criticism of this year’s council and some offering advice for next year.

Finally, President Bob Weiss began his farewell remarks as YCSC president. Calling the moment an “emotional one,” he summarized his year’s work in two words—“regret” and “disappointment.” He said that, had he had the time, he would have and should have that the primary achievements of his credit were the establishment of the Jewish affairs committee and the initiation of The Member (Yeshiva College) program. He suggested that, had he not have achieved his goal, possibly because “no one pushed council, and because THE COMMENTATOR had not, he believed, put forth any marketable suggestions and Rob Weiss added that he (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1).

Leningrad Nine’ Trials Provoke Protests; SSSI, JDLC, ACSU Organize Major Rallies

On Tuesday, May 11, the Soviet Union’s Leningrad Nine was exiled to the U.S.S.R. From the U.S., the Leningrad Nine have been exiled to the U.S.S.R. Their trial was the result of their association with the Jewish community in the U.S.S.R. and their support of the Jewish community’s rights. The trial was held in Leningrad, where the Nine were represented by the well-known human rights lawyer, Alexander Glinker.

Hoffman Becomes Editor, Jakubovic, Wolfson Assist

The new editor of THE COMMENTATOR is Mr. Hoffman, who has been the managing editor of the paper for the past year. Mr. Hoffman is a junior at Yeshiva College and is a member of the Jewish Student Union. He is also a member of the Jewish Student Union’s Executive Committee.

Commentator Uncoverts Plot
To Bribe Rabbi Yehuda Levin

By EDWARD BURNS

The story began several years ago, when the professor’s brother-in-law approached the professor with a proposal. The professor was hesitant at first, but eventually agreed to the plan. The professor then contacted the rabbi and arranged a meeting.

The following week, the rabbi arrived at the professor’s house and was presented with a large sum of money. The rabbi was told that the money was intended to bribe the professor into coming to the rabbi’s country.

However, the professor was not convinced and began investigating the situation. He soon discovered that the money had been obtained through illegal means and that the professor was being asked to commit a crime.

The professor immediately notified the authorities and the case was investigated. The investigation ultimately led to the arrest of the professor’s brother-in-law and the discovery of the plot.

Since then, the professor has been working tirelessly to clear his name and has been a vocal advocate for justice. The professor is currently working on a new book that details the events leading up to the discovery of the plot.
Credit Change

Credit Change Form P-6, issued by the Office of the Registrar for undergraduates planning a year in an Israeli yeshiva, states, "The Registrar will not, in any case, condone credits for study in Israel. YU's true interest in study abroad, however, is now shown in double as a result of the current academic reform in Israeli higher institutions.

Students returning from a year in an Israeli yeshiva must request from us the full six credits for the course.

The administration claims that students have been receiving credit for study at standard yeshivot. If the administration maintains this position, it will be granted only ten credits. Any additional credits will be conditional on examination. If the student fails, he is required to retake the course and request the additional credits.

The administration does not recognize study in yeshivot as credit for study. If the student is successful, he is given the full six credits.

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**By CHAIM BRICHMAN**

In the middle of a predominantly Jewish neighborhood, a few steps off Park Avenue at 67 St., stands the modest, red brick apartment house which houses the Egyptian Mission to the United Nations. Except for a rusty emblem of two crossed scimitars hanging precariously over its barred entrance, the building is indistinguishable from those around it.

On Lag B’Omer, May 13, I penetrated the embassy through its heavy wrought-iron doors. I was met by two female receptionists who then offered their assistance. I told them I had an appointment with Rabbi Levin. They then translated this information to a dark, stoic Egyptian who called Mr. D’iab to the reception area. My hosts, meanwhile, led me along a short vestibule, lined with pictures and reproductions of ancient Egyptian artifacts, to a large gloomy office. Over a desk to the right hung a poor painting of Nasr displaying a yellow set of evenly filed nails.

At 3:28 a middle-aged man entered the conference room. Mr. D’iab, who was standing and balding, motioned to one of the coaches. I sat with my back to the door, the door itself being locked.

I asked Mr. Amr to describe his background, training, and beliefs. I then asked him about his background, training, and beliefs. I then asked Mr. Amr to describe his background, training, and beliefs. I then asked him about his background, training, and beliefs. I then asked Mr. Amr to describe his background, training, and beliefs. I then asked him about his background, training, and beliefs.

**By NATHAN KLINE and NORMAN REMENTHAL**

In the past few weeks, civil rights demonstrations have been held in 19 U.S. cities, marches and rallies, we tend to think of the protesters and those toward whom these protests are aimed, whether it be the Nixon administration’s policies versus the Mayday tribe or the American Jews’ versus the Soviet Union.

In East Jerusalem, the Middle East, the people of the Black Nation, the Palestinians, the Egyptian Mission to the United Nations, the Egyptians, and the Soviet Union.

**By BYRD BURRIS**

(Continued from Page 9, Col. 1) emissary of the Lubavitch Rebbe. His mission was to confer with Rabbi Levin on the progress of the secret extraction of Jews from Russia.

**The Plot Unfolds**

In April 1968, following his return to the United States, the educator was visited by the secretary to the chief Russian diplomat to the United Nations. Carrying a letter of introduction from the Russian Embassy, the diplomat stated that he wished to learn about Middle Eastern culture. Subsequently, the two men met again for this innocent purpose. Unknown to him both, however, their encounters were under the surveillance of FBI agents.

Under subsequent questioning by Federal agents, the diplomat admitted that a secret meeting between the Soviet diplomat and the Chief Rabbi of Russia, who was scheduled to arrive in the United States, would take place in June.

In the beginning of June, the educator asked his brother in New York to contact him and convene a meeting for a meeting. Unaware of any link between the educator and the Chief Rabbi of YC, professor consented. The meeting was scheduled for a Friday night to greet Rabbi Pinchas Teitz, agreed to the invitation.

In the interim, Rabbi Teitz was contacted and told that his appointment would have to be postponed two hours until 10 p.m. On Tuesday night, the author’s apartment, Rabbi Levin was whisked from his Manhattan Hotel to the professor’s apartment in the Bronx. He arrived at 8:30 p.m. accompanied by his friend, the philosopher educator. The educator’s sister-in-law greeted them and for twenty minutes the small group spoke about America.

Finally, at 8:50 two men arrived, the Russian diplomat and an American diplomat. Rabbi Levin, very self assured and immediately began the meeting. The two men, a Baptist and a Jew, conversed in Russian behind closed doors. The Russians had come to offer an armistice in their own country, for some unknown reason, they were not goodwill ambassadors to Israel. The Chief Rabbi, however, was not in the meeting. As the Russian diplomat was about to leave, a staff member informed the American diplomat that he was a "misnamed" or "misidentified" Russian diplomat. The diplomat, therefore, became suspicious and left the meeting.

I arrived at the Russian diplomat’s house, a small apartment in a large building. I was received by his companions, who introduced me to Comrade Robert, a Soviet diplomat, and Comrade Smith, a New York State Communist Party, who would talk to me. (Incidentally, Mr. Storey ran for President of this country in 1960.) Storey’s office reminded me of every cartoon I’ve seen concerning a Communist, as the walls were decorated with portraits of Lenin, Stalin and Marx.

The first question I asked Mr. Storey was why did the Party of the Democratic Socialists of America not participate in the civil rights campaign? He immediately responded, saying that JDL is not involved in the Democratic Socialists of America organization “dedicated to creating a misunderstanding among racial minorities.” He then proceeded to explain to me that if he saw any similarity between the JDL and the Black Panther Party, he would stop his association with the BPP. He then proceeded to explain to me that if he saw any similarity explaining that Panthers “are involved in a political movement,” while JDL is a “traitor to the cause.” He then proceeded to explain to me that if he saw any similarity explaining that Panthers “are involved in a political movement,” while JDL is a “traitor to the cause.” He then proceeded to explain to me that if he saw any similarity explaining that Panthers “are involved in a political movement,” while JDL is a “traitor to the cause.” He then proceeded to explain to me that if he saw any similarity explaining that Panthers “are involved in a political movement,” while JDL is a “traitor to the cause.” He then proceeded to explain to me that if he saw any similarity explaining that Panthers “are involved in a political movement,” while JDL is a “traitor to the cause.” He then proceeded to explain to me that if he saw any similarity explaining that Panthers “are involved in a political movement,” while JDL is a “traitor to the cause.”
When I have nothing to say and am forced to say something anyway, I invariably say it badly. It is logical for the outgoing president and editor-in-chief to present reflections on their college careers and to summarize their year in office. This is their last chance before being consigned and making predictions that may never come true?

The thesis that a university exists for the benefit of its students has been quoted often. It has been discussed, debated, discussed, and spoken, logically and calmly, until it has become a deformingly like a softball that has been batted around in an extra inning ball game. In spite of this sociology, however, it appears that to the Yeshiva College administration this thesis remains untested, if not actually ignored.

One is almost afraid to make such an accusation because it sounds so absurd in light of the status of the student at Yeshiva College. There are at least two vital legacies which the students can be called to the justification for all that we see around us — for the buildings and the program. Such a call brings to the fore the question: Why else, if the university exists to provide employment, for teachers, then the "whole" system of administration, faculty, student body, students' motives become understandable. Try and imagine the feeling of a student as he considers the two vital legacies. Some of them aren't being enforced and the ones that are don't serve the purpose for which they were intended. It seems as if an attempt to benefit the student (for whom the university exists) and must merrily be considered as attempts to restrict him for the sake of re-stricting him. Further imagine the feeling of the student as he finds himself performing one of the tacitly accepted rules I mentioned in the first two examples. He feels that the intellectual honesty that is so stressed by the educational system as a whole is being blatantly ignored by the very group that preaches it. What student wouldn't lose faith in an administration characterized by such attitudes?

As I pointed out earlier, the purpose of this column is to stir the noble horse and thus lead to active reflection. It is meant to try and realization that the student's attitude towards it is to a great extent predicted on a feeling that their best interests are not being served and that this feeling has a definite basis in fact. There can be no hope for any lasting improvement in student-administration relations unless the manufacturer of all "erats" regulations, and the corresponding attitude which accompanies them is quickly and permanently terminated.

To end on a cheerful note let me, on behalf of the entire stuff of THE COMMENTATOR, wish all our readers a pleasant and interesting summer. See you in September.

The effectiveness of any program depends upon the cooperation of all those involved in it. If student council and student body are to be effective and responsive organ of the student body, it is up to the student body to become active for it. During this past year we have witnessed individuals who were genuinely concerned with the situation at Yeshiva, and were willing to endeavor to the fullest of their abilities to improve the environment of the institution. Those areas and projects which depend solely upon their own initiative and dedication were successful. However, once they came to realize that the administration would not cooperate they failed. There is no real solution to the problem of student lethargy, but perhaps with the realization that without a combined effort on the part of the entire student body there will be nothing to look forward to, some concerned individuals may rise to the challenge.

The efforts of Student council and students have been directed in three main areas. First and foremost will be that of academic progress and reform. At present there are two vital legacies which the Student Council is to become an important if not the guiding force behind. The Student Council has already been established, and with the proper cooperation it should prove to everybody that the student body, it is up to the student body, and in the course of time. We have seen individuals who have express a desire to work for the students and the institution. Those who have witnessed an efficient and dedicated student body is of the essence. The present student council is to become an important if not the guiding force behind it. We wish all our readers a restful and interesting summer.
In Review

By Bob Weiss

The purpose of this article is not to serve as a defense or justification for the action or inaction of my administrations. Though admittingly failing victim of a human fallibility, I do not regret the tenure, direction, or emphasis of Student Council this year. My regret is that there are those in the student body who do not share my sense of values and who gauge the success of a Student Council in terms of the number of confrontations and their frequency, ensuing practical result of at best secondary importance. It seems to many that the "value" is more important than the result.

To Yeshiva students the president of Student Council should embody the wisdom of Solomon, the leadership of Moses, and the radicalism of Abbe Hoffman. The students expect and demand alleviation of all problems during an administration eight months in office. Surely it is too much to expect that forty years of entrenchment, mismanagement, and insensitively can be reversed and the lowering of academic freedom, progress and cooperation will be realized during a president's term of office.

The course structures and requirements of the College, the emphasis on Yeshiva, and vested self-interest of various department heads and the academic community is part of the fact of life at Yeshiva. It is the responsibility of Council to act in the best interest of the student body, inequities perpetuated through the years will not be corrected by ex post facto resolutions because it is impossible to be fair and dangerously over-optimistic. Progress has been made, but in the "expository Evaluation" and follow-up proposal for the creation of a joint admissions committee to act on fringes and the continual maintenance of contracts, we have brought two steps closer to achieving our goal.

Yeshiva College has the greatest potential and consequently the greatest responsibility to provide the leadership and direction in the field of Jewish Affairs for the American Jewish Community. If we shirk this awesome responsibility, the results will not be as crucial as whether there will be one less requirement to burden college with, but rather whether 3,000,000 Jews will survive spiritually and thousands of our American Jewish College students will be lost to Judaism forever. Council has a prime responsibility to fulfill and streamline the academic requirements, however, I must emphasize that a Council's role is not unselfish, more than ever it is criminal to put our own interests above those of our fellow Jews.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, the span of office of a college student council member is three years, decisions must be made and policies set. I do not regret my emphasis on Jewish Affairs. If I have, somehow, in a small way, contributed in any way to the Jewish Community to the problems facing the Jewish Community then one of the two major roles of AJC is fulfilled. If I have set the stage to bring about the upgrading of academics at Yeshiva, then we also have taken a giant step in the realization of the other one of Council's roles.

Outgoing Governing Board

By Andrew Geller

The last column is the hardest to write. It is almost as if it is impossible to comprehend four years on the newspaper and eight years at this school into a coherent summary, important after all the ink has been spilled in this year's COMMENTS, does it really make any difference what I say?

The year is 1971 and in previous years, it has been a fine newspaper, it is not the Harvard Crimson or the Columbia Spectator but it has its stature. These major or its printer devoted exclusively to Yeshiva students and it is the same people who are doing the job. Their criticism only tests their hypocrisy.

This year's paper featured an editorial and columns, I thought that we preserved a number of significant and constructive changes and that the decision is made not to follow our advice. Such was the case with our support for graduation and intelligent individuals sat at "THE COMMEN- TARIAN," blended for the first time this year. Whatever happened, we wrote up our mistakes, I am happy in bettering this school. That interest deserved to be rewarded in some fashion.

This same observation concerning the role of the paper in Yeshiva has been made by numerous editors-in-chief, and I fear that we have not heard the last of it. I do not think that the newspaper community in this last column is, please note, wrong.

The School

I first came to YU in September, 1960. Since then the school has added a dormitory, library, state, unlimited cuts and P-N, several new courses, and new departments.

Since then enrollment has dropped significantly at the college, not because our academic standards have risen, but Yeshiva is becoming less attractive to a choice group of outstanding high school seniors. Religious observance, at least that which can be measured quantitatively and religious division attendance, has declined. Little attention has been given to these problems.

A comparison of the two preceding paragraphs will reveal what I believe is the most difficult problem at Yeshiva today. We have been so busy dealing with the secondary issues that we have neglected those matters which determine for every character of the university.

I do not want to appear that I leave Yeshiva after so many years with a totally negative view of the school. I must confess, with apologies to Ben Benston, that Yeshiva is not a fine first-rate school. The demands of the dual program probably preclude aspirations. But, given the limitations of time upon the faculty and student body, I think that we are doing a most satisfactory job.

Of course Yeshiva is an all-Jewish school, and this limits the variety cultural experiences one can have here. But I remain unconfused of the secondary issues, it is the expense of placing oneself in a semi-alien environment. In any case, the universalist YU student (Continued on Page 16, Col. I)

In Retrospect

By Andrew Geller

And now, with the school having reached its final column, I leave you with my final column, now that is a sort of reassurance. Of course, I am not writing for the paper, but for the entire student body. This paper, however, I must inform you, will be published after my departure in some time.

The school has been dismissed a long time ago, but I must inform you, if they receive the paper, that I do not agree with the paper. This is a sort of reassurance. But, I am not writing for the paper, but for the entire student body.

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Soy Pcks Maybruch
EMC Elects Pulver

At its past three meetings, the Yeates student council held its annual election for the “professional option” measure. The motion was mainly seconded by the second major vote on the second day of a three-day session. Following the “professional option” motion, the Yeates was held to a vote of 9-2 in favor of the proposal. The motion passed the Senate by a vote of 9-2 with three abstentions.

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Classes Pick Councils

By AVI FREILICH

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Commentator Chooses Hoffman As Editor

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Pre-Meds Pick Ganeles

To Head Med Society

By SANA BLOCH

On Thursday, May 6, 1971, the pre-medical society of Xeb appropriate board of directors held its annual election of officers. Officers were elected by May 6. They hold the position of secretary-treasurer. The senior captain's position was held by Avi Freilich, who defeated Howefsky by a vote of 9-2 in favor of the proposal. The motion passed the Senate by a vote of 9-2 with three abstentions.

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Jewish Leaders Cable Israel; Urge Adoption Of Laman Plan

**JTA** Thirteen American Jewish leaders last week called for the enactment by the Knesset of the Israel Law Amendment encom- passing the Rock Chodesh Plan in order to avoid further friction over Sabbath-observance in Is- rael. In a cable to Prime Minister Golda Meir, the group urged her to use her influence to secure passage of the amendment, initially introduced into the Knesset by M.K. Zevulun Hammer of the National Party. The Plan was devised by Dr. Norman Lamm, professor of Jewish philosophy at Yeshiva University and Rabbi of The Jewish Center in New York City, in re- sponse to the boisterous and ani- mously surrounding Sabbath-observance in Israel. Religious Jews feel offended when national sport- ing events take place on Saturdays, when they feel unfairly straitened by Sabbath legislation which limits their activity on the first day of the week.

The Laman Plan calls for de- claring Rock Chodesh (the first moonless day of the month) an official day of rest. The New Moon was observed in ancient Israel as the first day of the month; but travel and other Sabbath re- strictions do not apply. Because Rock Chodesh sometimes falls on Saturday, and Rosh Ha-Hodesh (new moon) there are about nine days per year that would then be available for all national athletic, cultural, and other activities, satisfying all segments of Israeli society.

**Kirschbaum And Kraisher Win Annual Senior Class Award**

In recent balloting, the class of 1971 chose Myron Kirschbaum as its valedictorian and selected Michael Kraisher to receive the Senior Professor Award. Mr. Kirschbaum, who has been a member of the faculty for the past three years, is presently completing his term as chairman of the Valedictorian choice.

Mr. Kraisher commented, add- ed, and may be used for a teacher for a teacher in the classroom, not a dinner,” as he understood it. The group felt that the administration would not reneg on its promise to provide a Musm- yach. A positive approach toward the problem was called for; the Baldwin problem would not have been solved if the administration had not reneged on its promise to provide a Musm- yach.

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Ellen Aid Recruiting Of Future Grapplers

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) then offered to help Egypt and Egyptian-American students. C.B.—"If another outbreak of war would only set back Egypt's economic progress, we might accelerate hostilities." AMR—"Israel in VI took our hand; they have no right to that territory. Look who started the war in 1967, who started the war in 1969." C.B.—"Well, Israel might have won, but Egypt didn't. Israel never asked the enemy to be defeated, but Egypt didn't ask for choice after the war was over. In any case in 1969, 1970, and 1971 the enemy began guerilla attacks against Arab areas, Arab people, Arab men, woman and children were massacred. Menachem Begin, an Israeli cabinet member today, the Israeli general who led the massacre, came to America and was placed down the streets as a hero. All this has been confirmed by Arnold Toynbee."

C.B.—"Is the President of Israel, Mr. Sadat, are there any officials remaining in President Sadat's government who were President Sadat's ambassadors in the Middle East?"

(At the time of the interview the six Egyptian cabinet ministers who had not yet resigned.)

AMR—"If you know my government, you are non-aligned. We have no set policy.

C.B.—"Will the newly formed federation have any foreseeable effect on Egypt's foreign policy, as particular with respect to Israel?"

AMR—"The federation was created more on economic and military aims in mind."

C.B.—"There have been reports recently concerning friction between the Russians in Egypt and the Egyptian people. Do you substantiate these reports?

AMR—"I am not aware of such reports."

C.B.—"In what capacity are the Russian technicians and pilots serving in Egypt?"

AMR—"They are pilots. They operate machines."

C.B.—"Are they also along the就算?"

AMR—"Some are along the canal."

C.B.—"What about pilots?"

AMR—"(referring for a few seconds and looking at the ceiling) There are no pilots that I know of."

C.B.—"What about the report in the papers?"

AMR—"I told you, papers give you what you want them to give you because what the people want to hear. You see, actually, America never lived Israel. It was the Zionists who helped Is- real. America allows double loyalty which undermines the American government. (He quoted the closing paragraph of George Washington's Farewell Address about the danger of foreigners in government undermining America."

C.B.—"Israel has not-complied with any of the United Nations' resolutions."

AMR—"Israel has only complied with the U.N. resolution calling for a State of Israel, Israel continues to ignore the fate of the Palestinian refugees. It has not returned yet to the Harring mission, while we answered almost immediately. It is immoral for Israel to say "Ah ... the right of the refugees."

After thanking Mr. Amr I hurried out of the Egyptian territory. Time: 4:05.

European Press Councilor Evaluates Current Situations in Middle East

Egyptian music is modern phenomenon. Music has been an integral part of the literature since Jubal, the biblical father of music. Many Psalms begin with brief instructions to the choirmaster. Religious music became increasingly more popular after the sixth century, at the Gemara completion. During the Spanish Inquisition and subsequent times of oppression, Jewish music came to be regarded, rather than a, spiritual knowledge as positive proof of his Jewishness. Today, however, in Israel, only a small percentage of the population is suitable for the synagogue.

Cantor Nulman used the Israeli tourist song, 'L'Hana Haba'a to illustrate the evolution of a Jewish people. The Hasidic tune, Mipnai Mah, the melody found its way into the 1922 production of S. Amshy's The Dybbuk in Moscow. Recently, Amon Coley, illustrated the tune and named it "Vitsub," the home of the original Hasidic composers. Only six months ago did El Ad reexpose and reinterpret the melody.

"To truly appreciate music, then," Cantor Nulman concluded, "the listener must be steeped in tradition. Through transfer courses at CTI, Yeshiva has created new avenues whereby students can avail themselves of this tradition and explore it."

Who's Whose

Acher Tuchman '72 to Sharon Bluhm

Samuel Kohn '77 to Meryl Cherrick

Allen Lebowitz '71 to Judy Sayowitz

Philis Landa '72 to Shari Spilky

Larry Brunstein '71 to Rivka Chalt

Vicet Fried '71 to Mindy Grunberger.

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Jews Must Rally To Save Their Brethren

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) ... it is not the answer to the problem. It is not here any way. They don't give a damn.

The last item brought up concerned the Senate's approval of a measure to decrease the minimum gym requirement from 6 terms to 4.

Tuesday, May 25, 1971

Captain Rickard Comments On Special Policies' Role At Rally

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) The Senate nominees were confirmed after a brief period of questioning from the floor.

A new committee to look into the matter of the poor guidance program at Yeshiva was established.

President Butley then talked of the strenuous labor negotiations going on with the maintenance workers and said that there is a chance the tuition or the student activities fees might be raised. A committee was formed to negotiate with the University on any proposed increase in fees, or in student services.

A committee was also set up regarding residential apartments for an Arab cut in the number of transfer credits for yeshiva study in Israel.

The last bit brought up concerned the Senate's approval of a measure to decrease the minimum gymn requirement from 6 terms to 2. After a lengthy discussion, a motion carried with a vote to support the senate proposal, and with that, the meeting ended.
Yeshiva Students Become Cab Drivers; Make Money And Also Attend Classes

By MORRIS WRUBLE

The next time you step into a cab in New York City, the driver may very well be one of your schoolmates. Already, there are seven Yeshiva students driving cabs in New York City. With the unusual hours a Yeshiva student must keep, driving a cab provides an excellent opportunity to work extra hours and still be free to attend class.

There are not many requirements necessary for graduation as a cab driver (anyone from Yeshiva knows what a pain requirements can be). If you have a driver's license you can easily qualify for a New York City hack license. You will have to draw down to the motor vehicle department at 80 Center Street and obtain a "chauffeur's license." There are no prerequisites for this provided you are a New York driver. Simply pay the dollars and receive your license. The out-of-state driver, however, must also take a few more steps on New York City driving rules.

The next step is to find a cab company to sponsor you. Your sponsor will aid you in filling out the forms from the motor vehicle department.

Hebrew University has announced the formation of a course in Talmud in the mathematics department at the Hebrew University. The university will provide rebates to instruct interested students for free. Woodbridge College students who plan to attend next year's Hebrew University are urged to consult the university's catalogue or the Office of Continuing Education for more information.

The experience of the hack license bureau is almost as frustrating as Yeshiva College registra-
tion and very similar to the tests given to army inductees. The future cab driver undergoes a series of physical and mental examinations which are almost identical to the tests given to Leo Bore, one of the Yeshiva students who drives a cab. "As long as you're breathing, you're in."

Cabbie Leney Kramer as he looked when he began his career.

After these tests are completed, you are shown how to diferent cab meters and instructed in safety procedures. You then wait a week or two while you return to the police hack bureau to pick up your hack license.

New Experience

Cabbie driving gives the elated Yeshiva student a great opportunity to meet different types of people and add a little excitement to his humdrum existence. On his first night of work I happened to pick up a Greek, a group of hippies and a prostitute. Driving in Soho, a "Curly" Mermelstein jumped into a drunk who threatened to kill him. "Curly" leamed in his rear view mirror and saw that the drunk was carrying a gun.

He immediately put on his brakes, stopped, got out of the car, turned off the ignition and in a matter of seconds jumped into the car. While stopping for a red light he noticed a cab driver and two policemen standing nearby. When he turned the light green he ran his cab into the other cab and ran straight for the cops. The drunk was arrested.

The Rewards

The element of danger notwithstanding, being a hack can be very rewarding. The cabbie gains a sense of responsibility, accomplishment and satisfaction. Leney Kramer, who left Yeshiva to concentrate his talent as a full-time comedian, left Yeshiva to drive a baby, driven a heart-attack victim to the hospital and assisted the police in catching a ring of thieves.

Most of the Yeshiva cabbies say they go into the business for work. When I asked them however, if they would recommend cab driving to their friends they answered, "Are you crazy? You have to be a little sick to drive a cab."

Students debate plans for next year.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

6) The Semicha Student coalition will be glad to submit a list of its members as soon as the university guarantees that there will be no reprisals against them. Last year's concerned student coalition made the mistake of revealing its members and support ers and was subjected to reprisals. We will not give Dr. Miller a new reprisal list.
7) Mr. Kramer's letter conveniently forgets to respond to the other charges against the administration specifically:

a) The opening of the science laboratories on Sabbath and Yom Tov.

b) The small portion of the university's budget (considerably less than 10%) that is devoted to religious education.

c) That the current financial crisis is caused by the graduate school construction deficits (these deficits are documented using federal figures open to public inspection).

d) The university's condoning and abetting anti-semitic bigotry when it removed Dr. Rosh and replaced him with their ideologically chosen persons for 'ethnic' reason.

(Var N.Y.

Times Nov. 18, 1970 42, 3, Nov. 23 1, 4)

Finally, I would like to raise the issue of Mr. Kramer's departmental club's name and his "Mr. Kramer's alumni association contains only 414 dues paying members (an estimated number of whom have jobs connected with YU) out of thousand plus students." Evidently the school's management is doing something wrong to stem the loyalty of so few of its graduates.

Jeffrey Silver '68

To the Editor:

The last issue of THE COMMENTATOR contained a letter by Daniel Kramer attacking Jeffrey Silver for his criticism of YU. I wish to question several points and bring into focus certain facts which Mr. Kramer suppresses.

Mr. Kramer appears to have set himself up as a "response" student who has published a book of answers and improvements in a fair and honest manner." However, Mr. Kramer's attacks and responses are not always answered and have not been subjected to his "fair and honest manner." Mr. Kramer is using his privilege as a student to evade answering. The argument in Mr. Kramer's letter is very similar to the argument used by Rabbi Lichtenstein, Rav Gorelik, Rav Lifshitz, and the other rebbeim of being intranquil and showing a "lack of cooperation with the administration."

I'm not an unwarranted charge such as his truly an insult to our school, in that "Mr. Kramer has shown a good example of what Mr. Kramer calls the "truths of ignorant, rude, and impolite people."

Evidently the school is doing something wrong to stem the loyalty of so few of its graduates.

Jeffrey Silver '68

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

either Art or Music would be in his best interest.

After some discussion of the nature of the present courses, Dr. Simon proposed that in addition to the present Art and Music courses, the student have the opportunity to choose a two credit art or music course to be defined by the respective depart ment of Art or Music. This was agreed to and as was soon to quantum present, the meeting adjourned.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 28, at 1:30 p.m.
Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

The Editor:

To the Editor:

We are still in the process of organizing our new Yeshiva and have not yet received our first issue of the YU News. However, we have been following the events and developments at Yeshiva University with great interest. As a member of the YU community, I feel compelled to express my thoughts on the recent developments.

Firstly, I would like to commend the efforts of the YU administration in organizing the new Yeshiva. The decision to establish the new Yeshiva is a significant step in the development of the YU community, and I believe it will bring great benefits to our students and faculty.

Secondly, I would like to express my concern about the recent controversy surrounding the appointment of the new Rosh HaYeshiva. The appointment of a new Rosh HaYeshiva is not only a ceremonial occasion, but it also has profound implications for the future direction of the YU community. As a member of the YU community, I believe it is our responsibility to ensure that the new Rosh HaYeshiva is selected based on merit and qualifications.

Finally, I would like to address the issue of the recent cuts in the YU budget. As a member of the YU community, I understand the need for financial prudence, but I believe that these cuts will have a negative impact on the quality of education and research at YU.

In conclusion, I believe that the YU community is a place of learning and growth, and I hope that our administration will continue to prioritize the well-being of our students and faculty.

Sincerely,

[Name]

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

Well, everyone is talking about the recent controversy surrounding the appointment of the new Rosh HaYeshiva. The appointment of a new Rosh HaYeshiva is not only a ceremonial occasion, but it also has profound implications for the future direction of the YU community. As a member of the YU community, I believe it is our responsibility to ensure that the new Rosh HaYeshiva is selected based on merit and qualifications.

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Sincerely,

[Name]
Glickman Speaks At Awards' Reception; Sarachek Disputes Schechter's Charge

By GERRY SOKOLNIK

Amidst differences of opinion as to whether it was a wake of celebration, the twenty-first annual Yeshiva University Athletic Award Dinner took place Tuesday, June 21, in Rubin Hall.

Esaferesi, Highlighted by the presentation of awards and a very entertaining, if not entirely realistic, speech by Barry Glickman, a well-known sports personality, the dinner marked the close of the intercollegiate season of Yeshiva University athletics.

After a pleasantly brief welcome from Dr. Sol H. Berson, the president of Yeshiva University, a number of speeches were made by various university officials and representatives of the athletic teams.

By SID ROSSMAN

Attractive Additions Assist Ambitious, Eager Wrestlers

During recent years a growing uninterest in athletics has become more prominent on college campuses throughout the United States, and, of course, Yeshiva is no exception. The Senate, in keeping with the times and to improve the situation limited the physical education requirement to only two terms.

The rationale behind the resolution lies in the dubious academic value of physical education in light of what should be required of a Yeshiva student. Of course, you should like to ask the Senate, tell students and faculty, what is the purpose of receiving a college education? Is it to mechanically grind out "intellectuals" who will assume the duties of their lives in a world of too fast and computers, or is it to prepare and mature an individual to function as a responsible and working segment of society? Is it to teach the Yeshiva student a weak, flabby uke, whose achievements have already been noted in this article; the foil winner was Tom Weiss, whose dedication to the sport led him to a well-deserved winning season this past year; and, the epee award went to Nathan Rothman, a competitor of great character who, during his career, defeated the number five epee fencer in the country.

Due to the shortage of money for the banquet, only the captains.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Yeshiva College can not boast much about any branch of their athletic program. Swimming, however, an activity that usually goes unnoticed, it is a department that works. Under the direction of Rabbi Stanley Schoenstein, head coach and Red Cross City Examiner and Gary Schulman, a senior B'nei Brith member, the swimming program has overcome many hardships. The worst, perhaps, of course, was the lack of a home pool. Students must walk to George Washington High School in all types of weather. Whenever George Washington is closed, swimming must be cancelled. Many serious problems begin once the boys enter the swimming area. The pool contains no lockers, the chemical compounds in the water are grossly unbalanced, and the air temperature is very rarely stable. After leaving the pool, the students are not shown the cause of the excess chlorine and the locker room is always fifteen degrees cooler than the pool area. The worst part is that walking back is too much of a problem. George Washington in the freezing winter makes colds a common problem.

To solve these difficulties, during the past few years, the swimming program has made every effort to improve their facilities. The students are encouraged to start anew, this past year, and, the epee award went to Nathan Rothman, a competitor of great character who, during his career, defeated the number five epee fencer in the country.

The Dave Weiss Memorial Award in Basketball was awarded to Dunny Weinzer, a ballplayer who was a dedicated member of the Mites for four years. Dave Weiss was a member of a sportsman's organization which helped YU athletics financially, and Red Sarachek, a close friend of Weiss, saw fit to establish this award for a worthy Mite. The coaches' awards were then given. In basketball, Harold Perl was the recipient. Tough and dedicated, Harold will be back to lead the Mites next year. Gary Ruben received the award for wrestling. His muscular frame contributed greatly to the success of the wrestling team, and his dedication was indicative of his character. The coaches' award for fencing was split into three: the sabre winner, Larry Rosman, whose achievements have already been noted in this article; the foil winner was Tom Weiss, whose dedication to the sport led him to a well-deserved winning season this past year; and, the epee award went to Nathan Rothman, a competitor of great character who, during his career, defeated the number five epee fencer in the court.

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(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

On the Sidelines

Second Chance

By Sid Rosman

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(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)