Students Lobby In Washington In Support of Soviet Jews

By MARC MANDELL
Feb. 23 — More than 700 college students representing various universities in the United States converged in Washington today to lobby on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Of the 700 students, almost 100 were from Yeshiva and Stern Colleges. The students, who are holding signs and wearing Jewish head scarves, are lobbying to garner support for the plight of Soviet Jews.

The lobby began with the United Jewish Appeal, which featured views of the New York area. It was followed by the singing of the national anthem, which was performed by the University's Jewish Choir.

Later on, the evening's first event was the appearance of the Yeshiva College Women's Choir, which sang a song about the plight of Soviet Jews.

At the end of the evening, the students were served a light dinner and were given a chance to speak with experts about the situation in Soviet Russia.

Students said they were encouraged by the turnout and were hopeful that their efforts would lead to more support for Soviet Jews.
Inadequate Manpower

A recent Commentator editorial described the lengthy delays involved in the sending of transcripts to graduate schools. Insufficient staff in the Registrar's Office was considered a prime cause of this problem, and the hiring of additional personnel was recommended.

Disregarding this suggestion, the Registrar's Office opted instead to close its doors to students each day until 12 noon to give its staff enough time to complete their work without the 'bother of students' requests'. While this silly policy has been wisely rescinded, the essential problem remains unresolved.

Another major problem afflicting students as they apply to graduate schools is the inefficient involved in the production and distribution of transcripts and evaluations. One needs only to look at a typical Yeshiva University 'official' transcript and note its disgracefully unprofessional appearance. Coffee stains, messy crossed out grades, -- and handwritten course entries are not uncommon. These problems, too, can largely be attributed to the manpower shortage.

As the application season begins anew, and students require professional looking transcripts sent out promptly with the adequate staff that is so obviously needed.

Outright Disregard

The Administration has finally conceded to the students in what has been one of the sorest spots in their relationship. This year, for the first time in many years, the UC and SCW valedictorians will be permitted to speak at commencement exercises. This step was a long overdue one in the cause of this problem, and the hiring of additional personnel was considered a prime function for a squad, simply...
Jews Experiencing A Religious Renaissance; Noted Author Describes Jewish Condition

By MARC TANNENBAUM

The world, of which we are a part, is far from being a perfect phenomenon. In it exist simultaneous and interrelated acts of good and evil, and hunger and wealth. Too common are the times when we find ourselves caught in a mass murder and scenes of torture alongside acts of benevolence and kindness. One would be "hard pressed" to try to cite almost any action in our surroundings that is either totally good or totally bad. The fact is that an optimist can find good in the worst of situations and a pessimist can find evil in the best of circumstances. We must keep this in mind.

When was the last time we complained about the food we had for dinner? When was the last time we wanted to curse out the world because we couldn't find a proper job? When was the last time we screamed at our parents for some mistake that they made? How many times didn't we appreciate the advantage of the opportunities that were given to us in comparison with our siblings and instead castigated and ignored them for insignificant blunders that they did?

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Aunt of a small school had this opportunity to walk through the beautiful "aluminum cap lined" dinnerware, which reminded him of something that he had never been interested in or cared for in order for her child to be comfortable? How many of us apply these same rules in our work, our parents work, breaking their asses so that we can on our own? Does the world, of which we are a part, is far from being a perfect phenomenon. Oftentimes, we want to curse out the world because we can't find a proper job. How many times didn't we appreciate the advantage of the opportunities that were given to us in comparison with our siblings and instead castigated and ignored them for insignificant blunders that they did?

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Dr. Lazar Advises Students On Financing Of Medical School

By STUART WEINBERGER

A few months ago, Dr. Stephen R. Cohen, medical dean of one of the country's small Jewish medical schools, addressed a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the school. He told them that his 1967-68 budget, which amounts to about $12 million, is 12% interest rate. Cohen stressed that students should keep in mind the need for quality educational programs, and that the Health Education advisor was the Guilted Student Loan, where one can get up to $5,500 at a 9% interest rate effective 6 months after graduation. Dr. Lazar also mentioned that the National Association of Assistance Loan, (HEAL) money, the student applies for through the United States Department of Education. With this program a student is allowed to take $1,250,000 with a 1.37% compounded interest rate. This loan however, is only good for United States Citizens. Another alternative is the Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS). With this arrangement, students can get money through work and study and other school related activities. Dr. Lazar stated that one of the most important things to realize is that the "tuition you pay is not always the tuition you pay." The Pre-Health advisor suggested students to look into the various books available in his office. Those interested in a career in health professions should look into "Financial Aid for Medical Students" and "Medical School Admission Requirements 1983-84." Those entering the dental profession are advised to read Admissions Permissions for U.S. and Canadian Dental Schools.

GUIDE NOTES

Dov Hikind, the newly elected Assemblyman from the 48th Assembly District in Brooklyn is presently seeking volunteers to do research on the needs and wishes of students in a variety of activities, including the research and development of legislation, and for college, job placement, and social action services, and client advocacy services. They should be closely involved in various legislative and political processes, and the future of society. Students can obtain appropriate college credit in return for their volunteer work. For more information, please feel to call, write or visit the office at 5212 - 13th Ave, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11219, (212) 853-9613.

Who's Who

Forty-seven undergraduates at Yeshiva University have been named Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The students from Yeshiva College are Elie Abadeh of Techemachaloch, Mexico; Golda Segal of Montreal, B.B.; Eddie Iza of Montreal, B.B.; Ben Frankel of Philadelphia, M.B.; and Harry Shulsky of Baltimore.

Others from Yeshiva College are Yosef David, Avraham Schneider, and Eliahu Tetz of Elizabeth, N.J.; David Feldman of Milwaukee, M.B.; and Alan Wasser- berg, M.B.

Also from Yeshiva College are Saul Gubern of West Allenhurst, N.J.; Elliott Herskovitz of Teaneck, N.J.; Borey S. Klein of Fair Lawn, N.J.; Robert Koppelman of Ridgewood, N.J.; and Michael Rose of North Brunswick, N.J.

The students from Stern College for Women are Mona Allen of Livingston, N.J.; Shari Dash of Hackensack, N.J.; and L. Giselle of Los Angeles; Aliza Epstein of Fairfield, N.J.; and Yochay Gershman of Westwood, N.J.

Others from Stern College for Women are Gail Pacheco of Tarrytown, Que.; and Robert Long Branch, N.J.; and Simon Rudolph of Cherry Hill, N.J.; and Daniel of Deser, Ohio and Golda Smilchensky of Berkeley, N.J.

Also from Stern College for Women are Tina Senders of Hackensack, N.J.; and Elizabeth Sholton of Cincinnati; Renee Stern of Beechworth; Hoboken, Ohio; Robbin of Tarzana, California; and Barbara Unger of Randallstown, Maryland.

The students from Teachers College for Women are Sally R. Kryzywanski of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Robin of New York, N.Y.

All those listed are among student leaders from more than 1,300 of the nation's institutions of higher learning, whose academic, professional, and service to the community, leadership in extra curricular activities, and future potential have been deemed outstanding.

Rabbi Saul Berman Addresses Y.U. Pre-Rabbinics Society

By JAY SALTZ

February 17th.—The Pre-Rabbinics Society invited Rabbi Saul Berman, Dean of the Jewish Studies at Stern College, to address the question of "The Changing Role of Rabbis in the Modern Day Life."" Rabbi Berman dealt with the question by first analyzing the more general issue of women and the question of change, and then the controversial topic has its origins in the Mishna and, as Rabbi Berman pointed out, there have been quite a bit of debate and tension throughout the ages. Rabbi Berman cited as a somewhat concrete example the "teflex call of the Gedolei Hador concerning Rabbi Solomon's Talmud shiur for students at Stern College.

"There has been an attempt to perceive the engagement of women in the court as a positive step toward a "neutral mechanism of accumulating data," said Rabbi Berman. He compared it to Rav Lichtenstein and the Lubavitcher Rebbe who both engaged the need for women to study Torah in order to keep the mesubim alive and to fulfill the bond to our God."

Addressing the future of Rabbi's of the Orthodox community, Rabbi Berman stressed the need for the rabbis to make sure that "Telex the pulse of the chalilul Hador congregations" in an effort to deal with this sensitive issue.

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newly conducted study on the students of those belonging to the Philanthropists, Dr. Silberman said that the report proves recent news published by The Jerusalem Post and the Young Israel (50% and 60%, respectively,) in the Trendsetting and "exaggerated." While he said that the new intermarriage is lower, he explained, because of its high concentration of Orthodox Jews, while the numbers are highest in Manhattan and Suffolk county at 15% to 16% for the ages of 25 to 34.

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In other parts of the United States, he said, the rate of intermarriage for those aged 18 to 29 in Boston is 15%, in Cleveland, 24%; in Los Angeles, 39%; and in Denver at 57%.

Dr. Silberman added in references to Boston were half of its Jews have moved there only in the past fifteen years, and that Jews are quarter as many Jews in Denver as in Suffolk county and one tenth as many Jews as in Brooklyn.

No Net Loss Dr. Silberman also noted that half the children born to intermarried couples were to be raised as Jews. While the numbers are not significant in the number of Jews no matter how high the intermarriage rate would be.

He also added that there is a growing awareness of the Jewish faith among intermarried couples and their children, as 40% to 50% of the children born to such couples are raised "in some meaningful way -- although not necessarily halachic."

"A significant number of non-Jewish partners are converting after the couple has married, and they become even more observant than those born Jewish," he said. "And of those partners who don't convert," he added, many consider themselves as part of the Jewish community.

Jewish Renaissance Dr. Silberman, speaking of what he calls a "renaissance of Jewish cultural and religious life," explained that forty years ago Jews thought they had to "shed themselves of their culture and learn of the culture of the West." He said that there is now a "revival of interest in Jewish history, Jewish literature, Jewish thought and as a major part of the fabric of Western civilization and Jewish Renaissance (Continued from Page 7, Col. 1)

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If Y.U. were to have its own Academy Awards, who would win one, and for what?

Dr. Leibovitch, for his portrayal of Mr. Chekov in "Star Trek". Darren Blackstein Senior, MVP

Mr. Sober, for Best Actor in "Death Wish". Robert Santana Senior, JSS

Dr. Beukas, for Best Actor in "Tootsie". Harry Shauli Senior, JSS

Y.C. student body as the Blob -- most of it just lies there and does nothing. Michael Rose Senior, JSS

The guards, for "Hardly Working." Jeff Stock Senior, MVP

Not Just Any Other Day

By B-Z Smilchesky

Another ordinary week was coming to an end; it was 12:30 a.m. Friday morning. I had just finished chapter 4 of Bio I smiled -- I sighed. Another 2 chapters of Bio, 4 more chapters of Inter- nations, 4 more chapters of Assembly, 1 chapter of Calculus and 25 pages of Stats 2 and I would have caught up.My sight, however, quickly transformed to yawns, so I turned to the comfort of my pillow.My alarm clock jolted me from bed only 5 hours later.

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We feel, however, that the springs of improvement at Yeshiva have not yet been completely sapped. But we don't think that only a continuation of the present policies of the Executive Committee will eventually give us the closest approximation to perfection that is possible at Yeshiva.
THE COMMENTS

Do We Ever Say ‘Thank You’?

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THE POLITICS OF LANGUAGE

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Macs End Season With 69-62 Win Over Polytechnic Institute

Feb. 21 — The Yeshiva College Macs, closed out their regular season with a 69-62 victory over Brooklyn College at the Yeshiva University Center. Yeshiva ended the season with a record of 6 up and 13 down. Yeshiva started out quickly and opened up a 34-28 lead over their Brooklyn opponents. Joe Eaves’ 9 points (11 pts.) led Yeshiva in the first half, while Davis’ 8 points (15 pts.) kept Poly in the game. But Yeshiva came out firing in the second half, and began to increase their 6-point halftime lead. Led by a stellar performance from “Chopper” Schwartz, 14 points (22 pts.) and numerous rebounds, the Macs proved to be too tough for their Brooklyn adversaries. Chopper Schwartz led a balanced Yeshiva attack which saw four players finish in double figures (Eaves, Schwartz, and Klein).

Feb. 19 — In a closely contested game, the Macs were defeated by Mt. St. Vincent by a score of 82-56. The game was close throughout, as evidenced by the 34-27 halftime score. Lomon’s 16 first half points (20 pts.) pained the visitors. Yeshiva’s backcourt duo of Eaves and Schwartz combined for 42 points, but the inability of the rest of the team to become involved in the offense, once again plagued Yeshiva.

The two upperclass powerhouses met for the first time in the second semester intramurals. At the outset it seemed to be the seniors all over. They jumped out to a quick 21-14 first half lead. Eli Schulman led the seniors by scoring 19 of his 16 points in the second half. The Juniors, coached by Red Nordlicht, came out at the start of the second half with an elaborate defense devise to stop Schulman. But 8 quick points by Elliot Prince forced the Juniors to go into a man. The Juniors made a strong

second half comeback led by Michael Turquin with 16 second-half points (19 pts.) and managed to take the lead with just 2 minutes left to the game. But the Seniors led by Adam Maslow with 18 fourth quarter points (23 pts.) and clutch foul shooting by Aaron Selevan and Beny Schoenberg go on to win by a score of 50-42.

The seniors raised their record to 2-2, while the freshmen fell to 0-4.

In other intramural action, the sophomores defeated the freshmen 70-55. The sophomores were led by Zev Skinski’s 24 points. And Barak Safer, who had the game with the freshmen with 20 points, while Bafer Safer counted 18 points.

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With the onset of the spring season, the second half of the fencing matches began. The Yeshiva men had a record of 2-0. The first match of the spring season was against Drew College, at City College on February 17th. The match belonged to Drew from the outset. The only light of the match was the Sabre squad, despite the loss of two starters, which tied the score at 9-9. In the second period, the Yeshiva fencers, closed up ranks and took the final round 5-4 and the match 14-13. Special mention again goes to David Mond for another 3-0 performance.

Y.U. was now going into its last match of the season, and ended the season with a record of 5-4. Unfortunately, the last 2 matches proved to be the Tau- men's downfall. At Stephens Institute and at home against Hunter College, the Yeshiva fencers were defeated by their opponents and closed their season at 4-5.

After the last match, the team met and selected David Mond as the captain for next year's team. The above, also, good-by to graduating seniors Captain David Feit (11-13), Seth Gersten (18-7), and Larry Zarch (2-1). The past season was again a solid one for the Sabre squad. In all the victories posted this season, each was led by a strong performance from the Sabre squad; the squared posted a 50-34 record. With returnees Zanger, Berger, Baik, Rhine, Schreiber, and Berlin, next season's squad promises to be as strong as ever. The foil squad, which went 28-53 this year, hopes to be much improved next season. Led by Captain David Mond and the entire squad which is returning, the veterans hope to have a winning record next season.

The epee squad (30-51) also promises to be stronger next year. This season they toured an entire rookie line up. With a year's seasoning behind them, the squad should be a match for any opponent. Although Captain Feit will be missed, returnee Breslaw will assume a leadership role. Joining Breslaw on next year's squad are fencers Friedman, Kern and Cantor.

Although the season may have been a losing one (4-5), the team itself through both spirit and cohesiveness proved to be a team that never gave up. The season was a strong one for some returning favorites, but a season of great maturation for the freshmen this year.

Yeshiva was once again out-fenced this season and had to settle for the second place. With the loss of two starters, pulled off another 3-0 53 this year, hopes to be much stronger next season. The entire squad which is returning promises to be as strong as ever.