Student Activities Spark Heated Controversy

Administration Rescinds Invitation To Arab League Representative

by Binyamin Jungreis

Students, faculty and administrators claimed that if Israel Miller cancelled the scheduled speech by Clive Maksoud, Ambassador of the Arab League, for Wednesday, February 20, in the Pollock Library.

Last November, the Joseph S. Dorman Political Science Society, at the suggestion of Dr. Blanche D. Blank, Professor of Political Science, invited Mr. Maksoud to be the guest lecturer at its annual speaker series. In previous years the Political Science Society has invited Israeli and Egyptian representatives to talk about the Camp David Accords. The campus community was concerned that the society might again sponsor an Arab agent of the P.L.O.

Mr. Maksoud agreed to speak at Y.U. on the condition that he be given a platform to lecture without being subject to debate. After receiving permission from Professor Ben Mayer, Director of Student Activities, to proceed with the project, Eliezer Hammer, President of the Political Science Society, finalized plans with Maksoud and set a date for the lecture.

On Wednesday, February 13, the Pol-Sci Society distributed invitations to all students, requesting that they maintain proper decorum while Mr. Maksoud spoke, and that they submit, in writing, any questions they would like to ask of Maksoud. The invitations stated that nobody related to the Political Science Society board of the lecture, and it struck immediate controversy.

Students Divided

Students—were divided over whether Mr. Maksoud should be allowed to speak. Those in favor claimed that it would be a very informative and interesting event. Their argument was best described by one student: "Our feelings for Israel are obvious, there is no reason why we can't date. After considering both aides I'm afraid that the current political situation would prevent Mr. Maksoud from speaking."

On Thursday, February 14, Dr. Levitz felt that the atmosphere was by no means conducive to debating. Before taking any official action, however, Dr. Levitz met with Dr. Blank and Mr. Hammer to inform them of his decision. Dr. Blank argued vehemently that a non-sectarian university such as Yeshiva should approach education with an open mind. Dr. Blank stressed that both the students and the university would benefit from the event, but that cancelling Maksoud would create terrible publicity for Y.U.

Dr. Levitz also felt that Yeshiva's responsibilities are deeper than education alone. "Y.U. and Yeshiva have a political commitment to the State of Israel, and we cannot allow an Arab to speak here," Dr. Levitz noted that there is also a financial factor to consider because many benefactors of Yeshiva might withdraw their support if this event were to take place.

In light of Dr. Blank's strong argument and the fact that the final decision should be made by Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice-president of the university, the decision was to allow the lecture to proceed.

Dr. Miller was strongly opposed to the possibility of "We were not going to allow Yeshiva to be shut down," he exclaimed. "This has nothing to do with free speech, it is what we stand for—what Yeshiva stands for." Dr. Miller's decision to cancel the lecture was challenged when during his conversation with Mr. Levitz, the Israeli Consulate General called requesting that he prohibit Maksoud from speaking.

At this point the controversy has died down. However, students, faculty, and administrators alike are still questioning when and if the Arab League representative will speak at Y.U.

Fontainbleau Party: Renewed Confidence

by Daniel Rosenthal

The Junior class "Fontainbleau Party," held on the night of February 11 in the Morgenthaler lounges, discussed several issues within the University. The event, attended by 150 Y.C. and S.C.W. students was coordinated by the junior class and Y.C.S.C. Organized as a welcome-back affair to begin the new semester, "The Fontainbleau North" was advertised as a charades party, to include a tan contest and a showing of "The Big Chill," a restricted film.

The students were to be divided into several teams, performing only "clean" charades. The teams were to perform for points, and the winning team was to be awarded a case of champagne. In order to increase the entertainment, a Tan contest was to be included. The winning team was to be awarded a case of Tan.

"The film was shown,"(rs president Barry Rozenberg exclaimed. "This has nothing to do with what Yeshiva stands for."

Among his concerns were the location of the party, the forms of entertainment and the reason behind holding the event. Rabbi Blau added that his primary concern was the direction that the University was apparently taking.

In response to complaints surrounding the Monday night affair, Professor Mayer admitted that his office, "didn't pick up the problem" but was confident that communication and understanding would be improved in the future. Rabbi Blau also volunteered that his primary concern was the direction that the University was apparently taking.
Improving The Registrar

Many departments in the University have upgraded their student services. Unfortunately, the Registrar's Office has not kept pace with these advances. Upon entering the Registrar's Office, students are not given an approach concerning academic assistance, program changes, transcript release and changing of grades. Furthermore, the office is understaffed and is often unable to promptly execute its intended functions. Rabbi Meyer Edelstein, assistant registrar, is burdened with many responsibilities and is unable to devote substantial time to providing service to the necessary "graduation check." When key administrative personnel become ill or are on vacation, leaving their position at a standstill. Another service requiring improvement is the issuing of grades. Although members of the registrar cannot be entirely faulted for the delay in issuing grades, the Registrar is directly responsible for coordinating this procedure, and thus much of the delay can be attributed to its inefficiency.

The Commentator Governing Board has therefore proposed the following to help improve the student services offered by the Registrar:

1. A receptionist should greet students upon entering the office, forwarding requests to the proper administrators and informing students of the services available. Students will no longer be permitted to roam aimlessly about the office, seeking advice and disturbing administrators while at work.

2. The Department of Student Services, namely the Guidance Office, shall perform "graduation checks," enabling Rabbi Edelstein to devote more time to his administrative responsibilities.

3. University officials shall enact a policy requiring the Registrar's Office to issue grades three weeks after the conclusion of final exams.

We strongly urge the administration to promptly implement the following proposal. It is an area of needed improvement. An efficient and well organized Registrar Office can greatly enhance student life at Yeshiva.

AIPAC—An Effective Political Lobby

Hundreds of Jewish collegiates gathered under the banner of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, AIPAC. It is inspiring to note that these devoted young ladies and gentlemen choose to spend their free time learning how to exercise their rights as American citizens and how to participate in the free lobby. The glory of AIPAC and its success is that it is an organization composed of individuals spanning the religious spectrum; the group successfully crystallizes into a working, organic unit—a unit which is able to force the aim of the American Government through the exhaustive efforts of the political lobby. AIPAC was responsible for the ousting of the powerful anti-semitic Senator Charles Percy in the State of Illinois. AIPAC also successfully eliminated burning anti-semitism in the State of Texas by undermining the political campaign of Congressman Denton. During an era where the Jewish Community shows a desperate need for activism, students should consider AIPAC as a means to attain political change. It successfully obviates the need for placards, while generating the changes required.

High Quality Security

Since the beginning of the 1983-1984 school year, YC students have been provided improved security at the uptown campus. Guard booths were established at integral safety points, buildings have been subject to increased night surveillance, and the YU van has serviced students throughout evening and night hours. Additionally, the Office of Security, under the direction of Mr. Steve Saunders, has done a significant job of enhancing campus security. We do not elaborate on any of the incidents or statistics afforded in these pages.

On behalf of the student body, The Commentator would like to commend the Office of Security and Mr. Steve Saunders for their constant and concerted effort on behalf of the University. It is promising to note that the administrators are dedicated to providing high quality security to protect and maintain a warm and comfortable campus life. We are confident that the University Department of Security will continue to provide high quality security under the fine direction of Mr. Steve Saunders.

Student Recreation Committee

The repainted hallways, an active department of student activities and those funny boxes with the red letters running across them have all contributed to an enhanced campus life. Perhaps the greatest feat to the student body, however, is the Max Stern Athletic Facility. The building, if properly utilized, will serve as a center for student activities and will generate a positive school spirit among the students. Realization of these goals would be facilitated through the establishment of a student "recreation" committee. The committee would draw up a schedule of activities for the gym and would ensure an equitable distribution of time for team and individual recreation. Direct student participation in the running of the facility and access of the gym to all students is a necessary prerequisite for proper utilization of the facility.

We look forward to the completion of the complex and the positive atmosphere it will inevitably generate.
THE SILENT SPEAKER

The recent cancellation of the Arnold Levin lecture is a painful example of the university's actions. This constant shifting results from the inability of university members and student groups to present the establishment of a consistent policy. We should meet the challenges these groups pose, and defend the rights of groups to sponsor forums for open-minded discussion. It cannot now be done to adhere to the standards of the university's claims to maintain.

I do not intend to say that the university did not have the right to cancel the speaker — on campus the administration is the final authority. Though students have the right to voice their opinions, in the final analysis, the university is providing the students with a privilege by allowing them to attend, and at anytime can renege, that privilege with no contingencies. The administration's policy is to not succumb to anything which would detract from the university's philosophy of "Torah U'Mada." However, this issue is not in conflict with this philosophy. It is not a question of halakha. Granted there are Rabbs who have come out against him speaking. Certain­ly no one has said it would be a "cessation" (forbidden). Therefore, the administration should not be on the contrary to the university's com­mitment to Torah. In fact, by the way the speaker the anti­missionary cult club's right to present this forum, to a broad education, to the respect to find on a college campus.

Moreover, there are those who say that because Yeshiva Universi­ty is a Jewish institution it should not invite an—Arab League however. Nevertheless, this is not a political issue, it is an academic one. Just because someone is invited to speak here does not imply the administration is backing the speaker's views.

I would like to say that the university had the right to not allow the administration did not have a speaker. In fact, the administration's stance is that it rather than tolerate it. The administration has one instance, though the university invited Mr. Kabane to speak on this campus it is recognized that the university, as an institution, does not have to dictate its policies.

The speech was not cancelled because it was contrary to the philosophy of the university, but because it angered certain powerful parties who have chosen to forbid it rather than tolerate it. This is precisely what makes the cancella­tion of the speech so unfortunate. The administration should have been held responsible for defining the university's philosophy, not for acting as a form of censorship by cancelling speakers at will.

Incoherent Policy

By Mark Marshall

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Dr. Bernard Revel, founder of Yeshiva College and former president of the university, will join with his son, Rabbi Henry Clay, when in a steep in the "Great American" series newspapers, in an attempt to take place in September 1985, within a 100th anniversary of Dr. Revel's birth. The stamp actually will be issued one year later, in conjunction with Yeshiva University's centennial celebration.

Incunabula

To celebrate the publication of a catalogue of the Hebrew Incunabula in the Hebrew He- culture, the university will be holding an exhibit entitled "From Scrip to Printer."

According to Pearl Berger, associate director of the library and project coordinator, the collection includes some 29 different items and 40 titles of Incunabula, working primary from before the year 1500.

Among the Hebrew incunabula at the University is a complete copy of Tor Torah Studies, in which Rabbi Kimbi's commentary. The text, published in Venice, in 1517, is the first Hebrew Biblical book to be printed and contains (also for the first time in Hebrew) Kimbi's commentary to the Bible. Also in the University collection is a rare book that contains printed publications and religious commentaries. He also founded the graduate school in Jewish Studies that will bear his name. From 1915 until his death in 1971, he was the first president of Yeshiva University, a work that has been filled with the Hebrew of Samuel Belkin served as president from 1943 to 1975. Dr. Norman Lamm, who will celebrate his tenth year as president in 1986.

S.O.Y. Publishes New Haggadah

While a wide variety of Passover haggadot can be found at any well-stocked bookstore, Y.U.'s latest edition offers a comprehensive English translation combined with the authoritative commentaries that knowledgeable Yeshiva students cover. The Student Organization of Yeshiva University will be publishing such a haggadah. A major feature of the haggadah is that it will contain articles written by some of Yeshiva University's outstanding scholars, including Rabbi Soloveichik, Lamm, Schachter, and Blass, dealing with Jewish philosophy, halachic, and exegese.

The new hard cover edition, co­

S.O.Y. honors Bernard Revel with the "Art of Celebration" display, which is now featured in the museum.

New Postage Stamp to Honor Bernard Revel

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Although this event is still months away, the Post Office has already considered coverage in the U.S. and abroad, in both Jewish and secular press.

Dr. Revel founded Yeshiva University and was president of the institution for 10 years, from 1943 to 1958. A dedication ceremony, attended by the postmaster, was expected to take place in September 1985, within a 100th anniversary of Dr. Revel's birth. The stamp actually will be issued one year later, in conjunction with Yeshiva University's centennial celebration.

The Zeta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi hosted a Pre-Med/ dental/medical allied health science honor society, conducted its annual induction ceremony. Inviting 42 new members on Tuesday, February 19, in Science Hall of Commons.

Honorary membership was granted to Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz, senior visiting professor at Hebrew University and Rabbi P. Purpura, dean of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Dr. Purpura, who is a distinguished academic, was expected to speak at 6:30 p.m.

The keynote speaker, Mr. Purpura, spoke of the long haul the pre-med must undergo prior to one of very few copoaion medical school. He also discussed the physician's role in the society of today and tomorrow.

Mr. Melvin J. Adler, father of the society's vice-president, Neil Adler, and President of the Zeta chapter, father of initiator Maier Becker, received the Dental and Physical Alumni Honor. A number of Zeta chapter alumni, including Israel Greenspan, a prominent arachdmer from the New York City area, were present.

The attendees, who included Mr. Adler's son, were interested in the high point of the program, which was the long speech delivered by Rabbi Moshe Tendler, rosh yeshiva of RIETS, delivered a speech on the topic of "The Torah and the Jewish people." The lecture considered Jewish legal and ethical ideals, and the student's role in leading lives in accordance with halacha.

The Barry Potvin, pre-health science adviser at Y.U., spoke of the success of this year's class in medical school. Applicants have already been accepted to such prestigious schools as Harvard University, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

The Zeta chapter has covered the Zeta chapter's eighteenth anniversary celebration. The society conducted a mock dinner on Monday, February 19, in Science Hall of Commons, and will sponsor the printing of a journal, Synthesis, this spring.

Rare Judaica Presented to Y.U. Libraries

A dozen rare American Jewish books were presented to the Yeshiva University Museum. The copy of the Hebrew Bible, printed in Philadelphia in 1814, is one of very few copoaion medical school. The book is inscribed in its original binding, and contains the transfer of copyright page. The Hebrew Bible, written in the Hebrew language, is the first American Hebrew-English haggadah, was printed in 1826 in New York City by the firm of Hebraic-Portuguese customs, and includes revisions made by S.H. Lazarus, a leading authority on Sephardic liturgy at that time. Among other interesting documents is Tefillah LeYom Taanit, written by Rabbi Israel Nishelsholm and published in Prague in 1676, which calls for a victory by British troops over the American colonists. The Bible has also received a copy of the lunar calendar of the festivals and other related items. The book was presented to the Yeshiva University Museum by Rabbi Israel Nishelsholm and published in Prague in 1676, which calls for a victory by British troops over the American colonists. The Bible has also received a copy of the lunar calendar of the festivals and other related items. The book was presented to the Yeshiva University Museum by Rabbi Israel Nishelsholm and published in Prague in 1676, which calls for a victory by British troops over the American colonists. The Bible has also received a copy of the lunar calendar of the festivals and other related items.
David Zysman: YU's 100 Million Dollar Man

by Ivan Clement

"It's my job, and it isn't easy, to find people who will give a million dollars." David Zysman

YU wants 100 million dollars. No problem, says Mr. Zysman. He expects to raise more than that by the time Yeshiva's centennial celebration begins in 1984. After all, what's a hundred million when you're one of the three founders of the Israel Bond campaign and head of a large organization to the point that million dollar transactions become commonplace? Zysman has direct responsibility for the supervision of 48 Israel Bond offices throughout the U.S. as National Director of Special Projects. Today, as Vice President of Development at YU, Zysman directs all fundraising and development campaigns for the entire Yeshiva network. Before Einstein, a position he was appointed to in 1983.

This success story has humble beginnings. For a time it seemed that Zysman would spend his years lecturing about the Far East, on which he is an expert.

Born in Poland, he moved to China where his father was in the silk export business. He grew up in Shanghai, and as a child he spoke eight languages.

He studied at Cambridge and London Universities in England and also earned a Master of Arts degree from Humber College in Canada.

While Zysman prospered in his security role, most of his relatives perished in Nazi Europe. After the war, Zysman, a member of Betar (Zionist Movement) in China, felt the need to do his share in building the State of Israel and preventing another Holocaust.

This got Zysman and subsequent admiration that YU was the driving force that enabled Israel to overcome global obstacles to its absorption and by this providing the sword of terror that flashed to its shores.

"Although we started with nothing, tremendous perseverance, dedication, but even more, what we were doing was vital for Jewish survival, and the realization that we had to create a viable economy for Israel to exist," was the memory that made this dream come true, said Zysman.

David Ben Gurion personally recruited him in 1930 to fulfill this mission. During the three decades that followed, "I loved my work and was extremely happy," he said. Zysman enjoyed close, personal, working relationship with all of Israel's prime ministers.

"I admired Ben Gurion tremendously. He was, by far, the wisest of all leaders in Israel."

"Rightfully or wrongly, I felt building a Jewish homeland. Now I think that it's important for us to help build a strong center of Jewish education in America because I feel that Jewish education is critical to Jewish continuity in America and at the same time source of inspiration and motivation from seeing the students.

Zysman partly attributes his labor at YU to "which I cannot give to my own children," for he has none.

As far as political and pressures go, Zysman mentions none: "I'm beyond that. I think that everyone understands that I'm here to help the university and its students," he says.

Although Zysman notes that his present job is more challenging than his early years at Israel Bonds, he is very optimistic.

"We're building for the future, the future of the century is going to be among the most impressive growth years in the history of the university. Campus beautification, the Centennial, and other events will make YU stronger in the overall American Jewish community," he says.

"It's not as if P.T. Barnum is at a fever's pitch pacing the office rolling the stock. Actually, his words are very peremptory, precocious, and low-keyed; Zysman is very analytical, thorough and frank.

It is those traits that he desires from his employees. Aside from interpersonal relations, "I like people to be an exotic place (he is an avid traveler, especially to Israel). Zysman adds that he is a workaholic.

"I'm a hard taskmaster, on myself and on others. I demand a lot but one thing I will never do is ask anyone to do something that I would not expect of myself. I expect a high degree of integrity and cannot work with someone who can't keep his word or show proper dedication to the job."

I believe I've earned that respect, if not so much their love. We've got a lot of great people and a terrific team," he said.

Zysman's biggest challenge right now is to establish a business relationship between the university and the US. He needs for this and is optimistic about its feasibility.

The biggest and most challenging objective is to broaden the base of YU's support to include more non-traditionals who might otherwise take their support to other Universities. The 5th Sym of the world is not dropping their cards at the door but must rather be sought and developed. Zysman has established a great many connections at Israel Banks, brought this capability to YU. It is this success that has helped take YU from the brink of default and the red, and put it into the black. Over $70 million has already been raised in YU (excluding Einstein) toward the Centennial goal.

Declining government subsidies and tax reforms on deductions are potential threats pointing toward an increased dependency on fundraising for institutions such as YU. Fortunately, Jews are generous people yet, he notes, like many Americans, 55% of funds are contributed by less than 5% of the people. However, every person who gives to YU receives a receipt.

The secret to his success in cultivating YU's growing support, says Zysman, it that "we at YU service them better. I have to develop a sense of loyalty to YU within these people and keep them happy. Once your a customer of mine, I'll do anything to keep you. Get you greeted like a VIP at Israel, arrange coffee with dignitaries in Italy, or introduce you to Jewish leaders all over the world - whatever it takes."

"He kids you not. They don't call him the 100 million dollar man for nothing.

Zysman's Laws of Management

"You have to be creative. It's my job and it isn't easy, to find people who will give a million."

"I'll have to devise policy, plan one or two years ahead of give or take. A manager must have vision. How to involve others, reach and open new fronts, is what this is all about. I think this is what separates the men from the boys.

"Then there is the personal initiative to establish an effort and relationships - you've got to sell yourself. Make 'em believe in what you believe and earn their respect, not so much their love."

U.S. Must have more long-range planning. The deficit in foreign trade is worse in the long run than the budget's. We need to concentrate on competition and become more competitive with the Japanese.

ISRAELi (In Israel) the 10 day freeze did help and the new economic policy is a very hopeful sign demonstrated by those who think I will remain in power even after the next few years. However, Israel still enjoy a standard of living beyond their means and increased dependence on the U.S. is not good."

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Ari Goldman sits at his desk, surrounded somewhere between 42d and 43d streets on the third floor of the New York Times building. The third floor handles the metropolitan section for the paper. Goldman's desk is at the corner of all religions, all denominations. The titles of the books surrounding his desk bear this out: "New York Experience," "Discerning God's Will," "The Heart of Buddhism," "Collected Poems of Karl Wojtyla." His conservative dress, a brown pin-stripe suit, white button-down oxford shirt, and penny loafers, combine to give that look of success—a career journalist who has been good enough to last with the Times for eleven years.

You would never guess that Goldman is a YC graduate, 1971. Ari Goldman is a success story. Ever since he was a young boy attending yeshiva, Goldman dreamed of becoming a newspaper journalist. What motivated this bright-eyed yeshiva student to aspire to an atypical career, at least in Jewish circles? Well, travelling the subways, day after day, he would pass down through the multitudes of newspapers being read on the train. At that same time, New York supported seven daily papers. "I learned a lot from reading all those papers," Goldman said, and that experience helped mold his future. His father at Yeshiva College also helped Goldman work towards his career. "Yeshiva was a great school," said Goldman. "It taught me that the school's small size allowed him to be involved in activities which may have been difficult to do at a larger school.

Goldman's dream was feature editor for the Commentator and also was the New York Times campus correspondent. Known in newspaper jargon as a 'stringer,' Goldman would write up Yeshiva College campus happenings and submit them to the Times. If the paper liked the article, it was printed, and Goldman received a "per-article fee." During his tenure as a Times stringer, Goldman was responsible for about two dozen articles being printed.

When Goldman entered YU in '73, the liberal area was glorified. It was the "new woman," Goldman comments that, at the time, it would have been a cop-out for an intellectual to have gone to law school. In fact, he says, fellow students were going on to become poets, writers, and educators. Did Goldman receive flack from his parents wanting to be a journalist, and not a doctor, lawyer, or accountant? Well, there was one time when his father approached him and quiered, "Are you sure you don't want to become a dentist?" and proceeded to arrange for a science tutor to help beef up his high school science grades. Ari Goldman just sat, and stared at the tutor. His father soon realized that if Goldman was going to be a dentist, did not enjoy the sciences, and was, in fact, determined to be a journalist. Except for one brief episode, says Goldman, his parents were very supportive of his creative talents, his writing skills, and his decision to make a living. The fact that his parents did not pressure him into any particular profession allowed Ali to develop his potential as a journalist.

Having followed his own personal interest, the young student is happy with his job, looks forward to work each morning, and takes his position as a journalist very seriously. A journalist says, "It's the best job in the world, you can go out in the world and report things." During the interview with Goldman, a developing story is in the works. The phone rings. "Ari, my son is coming up to see you, is there something covering the woman Rabbi at the seminary. Hey, we had a story on it before the radio and TV." At the Times, Goldman said over the phone, "We do it first, and better."
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ONLY IN NUEVA YORK

by Robert Katz

This is the story of how I spent my Purim: on March 8, 1973, I was not recommended reading for people who can’t stand inexperienced, low tolerance for stupidity.

Barry Farber, widely acclaimed personality on WYUR radio, is an expert at keeping his listeners on their toes. He has been known to deliver a message about the “Bible” deadpan, and then turn it around at the last minute to say something completely different. His style is often described as “pointless,” and it is not unusual for him to go off on a tangent or, as he calls it, “Blow” in the middle of a conversation.

The sponsors of the event, WYUR and the Israel Affairs Committee of New York, were not amused by this turn of events. They had scheduled for 8:00 and Mr. Farber was supposed to be picked up at his apartment at 8:00. The doorman had, “Barry won’t show up.”

At 8:15, the doorman walked down the hall and asked Mr. Farber if he was there. Mr. Farber said, “Yes, I’m here. I just got here.” He then announced, “So let’s get started.” And the show began.

The first thing that struck me about Barry Farber was his physical appearance. He is tall and thin, with sandy hair and a beard. He wears a black shirt and pants, and always has a smile on his face. He is a fascinating person to watch, and it’s easy to see why he has such a devoted following.

The show itself was a mix of music, comedy, and political commentary. Farber talked about a variety of topics, including the war in Vietnam, the Arab-Israeli conflict, and the rise of the “New Left.” He also performed several of his own songs, which were often satirical and polemical.

The show lasted for about two hours, and I enjoyed it very much. It was a unique and entertaining experience, and I would recommend it to anyone who is interested in politics or culture.

In conclusion, I think that Barry Farber is a talented and insightful commentator, and I hope that he continues to make his unique contributions to the world of talk radio.
Volunteers for Israel: A Cultural Experience

by Michael Inzelbuch

Volunteers for Israel, which started in 1982, was originally designed to alleviate the personnel shortage in the Israeli army's Galilee campaign by having volunteers work in emergency warfare zones and on agricultural settlements.

With this wonderful idea casting on the wild, raw, but not as removed as some might imagine.

One of the strongest memories of my years at YU relates to the great "waterfight" of May 1968. On a hot summer day, when the weather was turning hot and humid and students were feeling alternately liberated from the burden of classes and oppressed by their exams, a few dormitory students engaged in what appeared to be a routine waterfight. What began as an effort to let off steam, however, quickly turned into a full-scale riot, with water bombs flying out of dormitory basements and everywhere. Soon the police were summoned. Their arrival touched off an even greater turmoil, partly because many students regarded the presence of the police as evidence that we too had "arrived" as a university. For some reason—and in all candor I cannot remember why—the incident occurred just before a student demonstration for a university senate. That's how the senate was born.

What was the Commentator's role in all of this? Aside from indulging in the routine moral posturing which college newspapers seem to have patented, we did not make any attempt to make sure that once the initial enthusiasm evaporated, what was at odds with me as such sorting uniforms, boxing down engines, preparing meals, and emergency work was completed as quickly as possible. Of course, could not pass up the occasion to remind our readers of the role which the waterfight had played in producing the senate. The next year we published an editorial entitled, "Remember the Waterfight." That night the first anniversary waterfight occurred!

There are other vivid memories. In 1967, the student body almost strung over a proposal to grant students "undiluted cuts." In 1970, the senate staged a large and impressive demonstration against the alleged "secularization" of the university, a demonstration which we handled with a front page picture and story that would put the New York Post to shame. In 1969 we became involved in a fascinating debate with certain elements in the university over the right of a Bible professor teaching in the college to make comments which he had presented for them.

In 1969-70 the world came to YU. 1969 was the year of student unrest. The student unrest in the State of Israel is a rock concert-goer's dream, a privileged view of the band The Talking Heads in concert that is not privileged enough to constantly remind you, you're watching a movie—although full distance shots of the band seem silhouetted in shifting spotlights would normally be the treat of a lifetime. In retrospection, I can say that I took myself and the issues I dealt with much more seriously than I did later back as a professor, I'm not sure that the changes in curriculum and procedures which we forced administrators to accept in the 1960s were, in the long run, a very good thing educationally. But none of this diminishes from the value of my experience. Being on the stage of a fad and being editor was even more fun.

Stop Making Sense

Last year, a friend played me a recording he'd made at an Erice Clapton concert. After five minutes of pure frustration, I asked him what song(s) we had just listened to, and, if he thought I wasn't going to like it, if he could take my guitar back. He had played guitar that night out of a Quaker Oats box.

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by David Rubinstein

The Waterfight of 1968

Stop Making Sense

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News From The Dean of Students

by David Tanag, Tosi Himi and Iris Press

Due to the vast number of programs that are planned by the Office of the Dean of Students, The Commentator has decided to devote this column to "News From The Dean of Students." All events coordinated by the dean for the new students will be disclosed and discussed in this column throughout the first days of the semester.

Director of career services, Mr. Cynthia Friedlander, discussed her aspirations for the department in the first seminar of the semester, entitled "Career Planning Forum." Included in the plans were a self-assessment program, program for undergraduates which uses testing and counseling to ascertain students' areas of interest, and career forums in which students would learn of career options. The onset of career-related literature, both in the guidance office and the Library.

Workshops dealing with resume preparation, employment interviewing and as being "a component of student life at all times of the day." He emphasized this concept with the visiting Mergent’s lobby which "is only used by the students when scheduled activities are available.

In addition to the above-mentioned items, the center will also house student government officers, meeting rooms and a student research student room which Mr. Rosenberg foresees as "a rendezvous for student activities." A wooden partition on the roof for use during warm weather is also planned.

Dr. Levitz has organized a Student Faculty Committee to obtain a job for Friedlander (one of Dr. Levitz, Junior Class Student Council president and vice-president, respectively, distributed questionnaires last semester to the entire student body. As a result of the respective forums, the committee proposed several changes in the plans to architetural enrollment. Clarke. According to Dr. Levitz, the revised plans now include new studio facilities for WYUR, and a theatre with more storage space than previously planned.

Friedlander hopes to fill job voids which "are only filled by the students when scheduled activities are available.

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Center Not Safely For Students

Standard Size, however, are the concern in the design of the Center. Sharing the building will be an already existing synegogy, the Belz School of Music and music exhibit over whose design the students have yet to decide. Roth, nevertheless, resigns himself "to work with what has been allocated and during the next half year produce the best possible result within those limitations." Roth added "I am not a man who has any negative suggestions regarding the Belz School of Music exhibit. I should rely those ideas to the committee or Dr. Levitz's office." Levitz Holding Workshops On Dating and Marriage

Dr. Levitz will be conducting workshops on dating and marriage for Y.C. students. According to Dr. Levitz, the purpose of these workshops is to help students develop insights, sensitivity, and practical knowledge, and explore marriage, family life and various methods of enforcing regulations. In addition, it is hoped that the workshops will help students learn to cope with the challenges of co-curricular activities. Dr. Levitz hopes to hold the workshops during the course of the semester.

Dr. Levitz, a former professor at one of the campuses, commented on the concern in the design of the Center. Sharing the building will be an already existing synegogy, the Belz School of Music and music exhibit over whose design the students have yet to decide. Roth, nevertheless, resigns himself "to work with what has been allocated and during the next half year produce the best possible result within those limitations." Roth added "I am not a man who has any negative suggestions regarding the Belz School of Music exhibit. I should rely those ideas to the committee or Dr. Levitz's office."

Steps Taken In Terrorizing Policy

In an interview with The Commentator, Dean Levitz reflected that "the office is young, but the structure is already there. It's a good beginning." He acknowledged that lines of communication have been unclear, but remained confident that a unified approach could be worked with the "strong hand of all sectors." Similarly, Professor Mayer commented that, "If it's a problem as to which programs are appropriate for the Yeshiva, I'm confident a policy can be worked out." Concerning Rabbi Blu, added "unless Yeshiva has a fundamental position, it cannot survive the students in a meaningful way." With this in mind, the dean of students' office has embarked on a path that should lead to improved communications with the various administrative offices not only in its own framework, but with the University as a whole.

MVP Ball for Stem Students

The purpose of the engagement, according to Rabbi Blu, is to enhance student understanding and "clarify the image of the Yeshiva itself." Both be and Rabbi Blu referred to the meeting as "productive, constructive and very encouraging," but refused to mention the topic. Added Rabbi Chairop, "The meeting was held for the medium and long range future, for enhancing life at Yeshiva.

Students Express Concern

Although they are aware that Professor Mayer has been overburdened of late, students expressed concern over the lack of coordinated policy and clear communication between various branches of the University. Barry Rosenberg voiced a common concern when he said that, "If we would all have sat down, we could have reached some agreement." Ram Roth echoed another student perspective, by remarking that Yeshiva undergraduates are responsible enough to concern their own material (as he had done, in editing the movie), if they are informed of a set policy within the University.

Student leaders have also begun to react to the recent events. S.O.Y. President David Feder released a statement yesterday, featuring five daily broadcasts from different parts of the campus.
Jennings

(Cont. from pg. 12, col. 1)

"The real rivalries are the games you play every year within the conference, which play an important role in the standings," he explained. "The important thing about the Jet game was that we won and maintained first place. This rivalry idea is just another Carolina loner, he has never bade it all, just for this season." Even during all those losing seasons, he has never thought of hanging up his clasts. "You can't quit at whatever it is you're doing. If you work hard, maybe it will rub off on some of the other players." Well, this year it seemed to have rubbed off on 48 of them.

Hockey

(Cont. from pg. 12, col. 4)

However, made some great plays in the period to hold down the score. The third period opened with a Junior power play and they increased their lead to 4-2 on Hyman's third goal. The Seniors out the lead when scoring leader 'Chopper' Schreier intercepted an errant Junior pass and fed Jonny Herman, who beat Cohen. The Seniors came through in the clutch, however, as David Prince translated a Hyman point to LAC-e-Star Liz Herbert into foul trouble, though they did not convert the free-throws, as usual.

In the second half, the inspired Senior B center, "Da" Greenberg (18 pts.) could.

Football Intramurals

(Cont. from pg. 12, col. 5)

at the half. The veteran Senior B squad, fully-staffed at last, displayed their aggressive half-court style and through drives by "Dg" and Eli Weber, succeeded in getting the lanky Soph center Lance Hirt into foul trouble, though they did not convert the free-throws, as usual.

In the second half, the inspired Senior B center, "Dg" Greenberg emerged as the game's dominant player. Dg scored his YIBL-high 17 points, and with the help of Simmy Weber and the lumbering Josh Levine, controlled the boards,

Football Playoffs

Two playoff games were held in freezing weather to determine which teams would meet in the YUPL Super Bowl. Joey Evans, the star of game one, led the Seniors to a 26-18 win over Freshman A by scoring 3 touchdowns, including the winning TD and a 60 yard interception return midway in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Bruce Taragin threw 3 TD passes to lead Freshman A and junior David Pinhas returned a kickoff for a TD and threw for another.

Senior B edged the Sophomores in game two, behind an outstanding performance by Joey Franco, who scored 4 touchdowns, 3 on passes from Senior QB Gary Miller. The Sophs took a 26-24 lead early in the fourth quarter on TD passes from Jack Arozee to Delich and Schub, but then Miller hit Shalom Amelem with the go-ahead touchdown. The Sophs again rallied, but fell short.

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It was a perfectly executed fastbreak, with Joey Eaves throwing the kick-off pass to Ronnie Schwartz, who then returned it to Joey for a layup—his 14th point of the game. This was the one-thousandth of his YU career. With that basket, Eaves joined three other YU thousand-point scorers. The last Mac to accomplish that feat was Harvey Schell, who, like Eaves, was a junior and then went on to win a total of 1,500 total points. Eaves’ milestone basket came en route to a career high 38-point performance as the Macs defeated Pratt 110-89. Ronnie Schwartz pumped in 27 points and Lior Hod added 19 to aid the Mac cause.

The 103 points scored by the Macs tied a Mac late season record set in 1955 when the Macs beat Paterson 110-96, the game in which Irwin Blumenreich set a YU single-game scoring record of 44 points.

The Macs, starting the second half of their season without starting center, their sixth man, and without having had a full practice in more than four weeks, turned in a fine performance against a quick and powerful N.J.T. team. The game was passed with much end-to-end action, and the Macs kept up, tying it at 26 before falling to 46-36 at the half. However, as has happened often this past season, the Macs were blown down by a bigger team; N.J.T opened a wide lead and kept their composure, though, and the Macs moved ahead by 26 points. Ronnie Schwartz had a game-high 29 points and Lior Hod added 19.

In their next game, the Macs avenged an opening-game loss by beating Vassar 77-71. Though the Macs had only the most of the way, Vassar managed to come within 1 in the last two minutes, and it was only clutch foul-shooting by Joey Eaves (26 points) and Ronnie (22 points) that enabled the Macs to clinch the victory.

The Macs’ record then dropped to 7-6 after a tough 72-65 loss to intra-division rivals N.Y. U. Yet, Eaves did manage to score in the final 50 seconds, hitting their early shots but, thanks to good defense, were able to enter halftime with the score tied at 36.

The second half saw the Macs fight for a 2-3 zone which keyed on Ronnie and Joey but, playing inspired defense, trailed by only 27-22 at halftime. The Macs later held a 46-41 lead but were suddenly overcome by good Stevons’ fourth-quarter charge. The Macs went home with a disheartening 57-52 defeat. Y.U. was once again led by Joey Eaves with 17 points and Lior Hod with 14 points.

In the last 10 minutes of the game, Eaves pulled out a 6-60 victory over Polytech to even their record at 8-8. In the first half, behind patient offense, the Macs moved out to a 10-0 lead. During this time, Thomas’ early-second-half defense, the Macs moved ahead by 12, only to see Polytech come back. The Macs kept their composure, though, and held on for the victory. Lior Hod (24 pts.) and Ronnie Schwartz (22 pts.) led the Macs. Joey Eaves had 11 points, leaving him 14 short of the 1000-point mark.

Eaves Breaks Point Mark
As Macs Raise Record to 9-8
by Moche Orlian

Sports Interview: N.Y. Giant Dave Jennings
by Jeff Weinberg

It’s been over 20 years since the N.Y. football Giants have won a championship. In fact, they’ve had very few winning seasons career. It took place the final championship. Since then, the team "loyal fans. Recently, a few of us has had very few winning seasons career. It took place the final championship. Since then, the team single-most important play in his Dave Jennin,s, to discuss the N.Y. football Giants have won a season where Jennings recalls the teams sudden success. ·

Lawrence and graduated with an ·,.._�... Football makes it in the play · football makes it in the

I in 2000 high school seniors who told that he had a chance to make the Giants a chance for the playoff interest in him. Jennings made the their own 10 yard-line: a puntina team and has been their rqular situation in which the Cowboys

More on his punting. 20-20 tie, the Cowboys won the

...to Miami where he now plays full-

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Eaves, W. Conn pounded their
tory. Lior and Joey each had 20.

In their rematch against Stevens

Macs' had 11 points, leaving him 14 short of the 1000-point mark.

Intra-club Championships
Junior B Takes YIB Title
by Sholom Menora

In the fall semester Championship game of the 1984- 85 season, it was evident that the most common injury among the players was the broken nose, as four players sported recently broken noses. It was also evident that the best team of the season was the Junior B team, who defeated the Sophs 63-52.

The Sophomores, eager to prove that their two regular-season victories over Senior were not flukes, entered determined to stop the famed and feared Senior B fastbreak. Behind the fine four-footers of Fenger (9 pts.) and Englehard and Datchester's timely shooting, the Sophs extended a 1 point first-quarter lead to 2 points (Cont. on pg. 11, col. 2)

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