Administration Announces Increases In Dorm Rental Fee And Tuition; Student Council Discusses Situation With Office Of Student Finances

YCSC Debates Tuition Hike, Budget, And Student Co-op

BY STEVEN MANDELSBERG

Reactions to the announcement of tuition and dormitory rental increases, Yeshiva Student Council voted at its April 12 meeting to withhold endorsement of the University’s tuition plan pending further negotiations with the Administration. In this same regard, student council also decided to send a letter to Dr. Sheldon E. Secol, director of Student Finance.

The following is the absence of a resolution that was passed by YCSC at last night’s meeting:

In an understanding that has been reached between Yeshiva University and Yeshiva College Student Council regarding tuition increases for the academic year 1972-73, $250 will be added to the tuition of incoming students and $100 for presently enrolled students. YU will continue in its program of financial assistance through loans, work-study, and scholarships to evaluate and adjust student applications in light of these increases. Though an increase in tuition has been projected for the academic year 1972-73, there was a total of $250 increase, no increase will go into effect prior to full consultation and understanding with YCSC.

FINANCES, stipulating that YCSC did not “recognize” the increase—because of “an absence of nego-

The Commentator
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

Faculty Members Leave Yeshiva: Bevan, Simon Take Sabbaticals

BY MITCHELL WOLFSON

At the close of this school year, several members of the Yeshiva College Faculty are leaving this academic community. Some teachers are taking only a year’s sabbatical; others have accepted a half-time interview with THE COMMENTATOR, Drs. Bevan, Rosenberg, Simon, and Sibir explained the reasons and motivations for their decision to leave, and the evaluation of the YC academic community.

Intending to spend the next year doing research and writing, Dr. Bevan, professor of political science, is taking an unpaid leave of absence. He forth coming book is in the printing stage, and a second book is in the planning stage.

THE COMMENTATOR that she is not sure if she will return to YC.

In her evaluation of YC, Dr. Bevan remarked that her reaction to YC has been a mixed one. She has been most dis appointed with the quality and attitude of the student body. She also commented on her expectations of a uniformly intellectual student body were not met. Despite this, she noted that many students regard their teachers as “prison guards.”

Dr. Bevan also expressed her chagrin at the low level of tolerance for controversial ideas and the business of some students who oppose

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Elie Wiesel Addresses Yom-Hashoah Assembly

BY JOSEPH STECLER

On Monday night, April 10, a “Holocaust Memorial Day Observance” program was offered by the undergraduate section of the Clifton Jewish Center, led by Mr. Leon Frohlinger, the main speaker, was introduced. “Let us tell tales,” he began, “Let us tell the history. Let us tell tales of that madness . . . of that curse. Let us tell tales of their cruelty, how they treated them, what they did together to the Jews.”

One Remembrance Day

Mr. Wiesel explained that it had been a wish of the Rebbe to establish one day to remember the destruction of the Holy Temple.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

University Celebrates Israel's Independence

BY ELY SEIDMAN

Yom Ha’atzmaut at Yeshiva this year was a lively and spirited affair complemented by ideal weather. The day was celebrated physically and spiritually and attendance at the scheduled activities was good.

On the morning of Tuesday, April 11, in honor of Dr. Moshe Bevan, Consul General David A. Asch in Rubin Shul in which Hallel was said and Tachanit omitted.

Faculty Permits Open Doors For Senate Business

At its last meeting, the Faculty Assembly passed a resolution providing that in the future all members of the college academic community (including students) may attend faculty meetings whenever senate business is discussed, unless the faculty votes to close the meeting by a majority vote.

The faculty also approved the YC Senate's proposal that a quorum be required for a student's major may be taken for P-IN credit next year and $75 per credit next year and $75 per credit in '73-74. Presently tuition is $1,850 per year and part-time students (less than six credits a semester) are charged $300 a credit.

For students who were not enrolled in the following year, those who were new, the new rates outlined in the announcement would amount to $2,250 for students attending Yeshiva University or Stern College for Women.

Administration Raises Costs For Both Dorm And Tuition

In a letter to students during the Passover recess, the YU Office of Student Finances announced a series of hikes in tuition and residence hall charges. According to the letter, the changes will become effective June 10, 1972, for students attending Yeshiva University or Stern College for Women.

Under these revisions, students who were enrolled as of September 1971, will pay $2,150 tuition next year (‘72-‘73) and $2,050 the following year. Part-time students will pay $70 per credit next year and $75 per credit in ‘73-74.

The next day after Sha’acht was said, which was followed by the following year. Part-time students would pay $70 per credit next year and $75 per credit in ‘73-74.

Students during a more restrained Independence Day celebration.

Rivlin addressed the student body. He stressed that Yom Ha’atzmaut is a day of remembrance of all the Israeli dead—not just those involved in actual declared war.

That night special tefillot were said with Ma’ariv including Tehillim and prayer for the safety of the Israeli army. The shofar was blown and everyone sang Lechah Haba B’Yerushei-witz, Dean of EMC, immediately followed Ma’ariv. Rabbi Rabino-witz spoke about the different kinds of independence Eretz Yisroel. A movie, Ani Yerakhonah, was shown, featuring scenes of the new united Israeli capital.

The next day after Shabbat, Mr. Nazar, a student in the Middle East, was said to be the son of a Chabad educational leader. Rabbi Saul Berman, Chair-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)
Short Term Folly

Over the Pesach vacation, students of both YC and Stern were greeted with a letter from the Office of Student Finance. This letter announced a rise in tuition and dormitory fees for the next two years for those students within and entering the college.

The reason for this rise, according to the administration, is apparent, in that the college faces another strike by the maintenance workers and because of the overall debt of the University their raises can only be taken from student fees.

However, the administration, in trying to keep the school open by paying maintenance wages, is, by not increasing the salaries of faculty members, slowly forcing teachers of high caliber to leave this school. Also, the Inflation in tuition will inevitably affect the number of students within and entering the college. This will be direct in fees of the cost rise itself and indirect as with fewer teachers due to the salary freeze, the school program will be limited in the number of courses it can offer.

A work-stoppage by maintenance workers over their contract is almost certain, and because of the improbability of a faculty united front, it is quite possible that tuition and dormitory fees will rise to finance the funds for the Workers. The University may be solving the short-range money problem but may sacrifice the long-range future of the faculty and the student body it may be irreparably damaging the college’s future.

Strength Through Unity

This month the world Jewish community commemorated two days which are two of the tragedies that have marked the history of the Jewish people. Both Yom Hashoah and Yom Haatzor poignantly illustrate the Jews’ battle for survival. In the first, the human and financial price in blood paid for this struggle. The message of these two days is clear: Jews everywhere yearning in help each other overcome those forces which would bring about their spiritual and physical destruction.

The need for Jewish unity is as great now as ever before. With the always dangerous state of affairs in Meded-Palestine and the uprisings against Israel in Soviet Russia and the Middle East, Jews everywhere, and American Jewry in particular, is more aware of the responsibility of making their voices heard and influence felt.

In keeping with this spirit, THE COMMENTATOR urges all students to express themselves in two ways, first by writing to the editors of THE COMMENTATOR, and personally intercede on behalf of Soviet Jews during his stay in Russia. In a telephone message to Mr. Bear, a member of the Yeshiva College Student Association, Mr. Bear, a member of the Yeshiva College Student Association, Mr. Bear, a member of the Yeshiva College Student Association, said he was happy that Yeshiva College was a part of the Jewish community. Secondly, we urge all students to attend the Solidarity Day activities on April 29. The strength of Jewish strength and unity by American Jewry can be of great help in achieving our goal of Richard.

Wrong Number

Since the Pesach vacation, THE COMMENTATOR has received numerous letters regarding a story that appeared in the March 22 issue of THE COMMENTATOR. The story was about the new fee for Yeshiva College students, which was raised from $50 to $65. The story was prompted by the fact that Yeshiva College, in an attempt to meet the rising cost of living, has been forced to increase the fee for students. The increase was necessary in order to make ends meet and to keep the college running smoothly.

The reason for this rise, according to the administration, is apparent in that the college faces another strike by the maintenance workers and because of the overall debt of the University their raises can only be taken from student fees.

However, the administration, in trying to keep the school open by paying maintenance wages, is, by not increasing the salaries of faculty members, slowly forcing teachers of high caliber to leave this school. Also, the Inflation in tuition will inevitably affect the number of students within and entering the college. This will be direct in fees of the cost rise itself and indirect as with fewer teachers due to the salary freeze, the school program will be limited in the number of courses it can offer.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the March 22 issue of THE COMMENTATOR, a letter was published which reported that Professors Churgin, Goldberg, Hurwitz, and Rosengren are retiring at the end of this semester. In my case the statement is erroneous in that it is not true. The facts are as follows: Professors Churgin and Goldberg, in accordance with the rule and precedent, accorded a group of senior faculty members, are being retired at the mandatory age of 68; Professor Hurwitz has exercised his option to retire at age 67. Notwithstanding the fact that the mandatory age of retirement for this group is 68, it was notified several months ago that I would be fired at the end of this school year. This dismissal is totally unjustifiable. I find it most frightening and disillusioning that our College, with its status in the academic and social world, forces me, after almost forty years of dedication, to serve the College to an extent inferior elsewhere in defense of these very principles.

Rabbi Shemtob Rosenberg (Professor of German)

The Editor replies:

After a long discussion with Dean Bacon the following seems to be the situation with regard to retirement: According to the Board of Trustees the retirement period for Yeshiva College is between the ages of 65 and 68. Once the faculty member reaches the age of 65 he may retire or be retired at this time. However, if he wishes to retain his position, he may submit his resignation to the president requesting that his retirement be postponed for one year. If he requests the postponement and after that year still wishes to teach he must submit another resignation for the following year and so on until he reaches the age of 68 at which time he has no recourse and must surrender his position. In the case of Professor Rosenberg, who is 67, he has been approved for two years and this year primarily as a result of the liberalized language requirements and the compensating drop in enrollment of language classes, his request for reappointment was denied. According to University policy, therefore, he must retire.

To the Editor:

While I agree with your premise that the "Semicha Student Coalition" is a pack of slanderers and fanatical fools, I must take strong exception to your conclusion that its members should be expelled from YU. As you yourself admit, any attempt to muzzle the "Coalition" might backfire and transform these innocuous into powerful martyrs.

Instead, let me suggest that the "Semicha Student Coalition" be fought through searching articles and blistering editorials (for which THE COMMENTATOR is eminently famous). If it persists in spreading slander about YU, let it be brought to a dun furnace where moral pressure could be brought to bear. I think this would be a far better way to deal with these smudges without getting our own hands dirty.

Jeffrey Shapiro '73

To the Editor:

While I was pleased to see that THE COMMENTATOR has seen fit to give coverage to none of the projects of YU’s Guidance Committee and the services provided by the Career Counseling Office, I feel that Mr. Parke's article in THE COMMENTATOR is last minute and a great injustice in its representation of services rendered by other staff members at the Guidance Center.

The Office of Career Counseling does not, in fact, as was reported by Mr. Parke, constitute the entire Guidance Department at Yeshiva College. The information in THE COMMENTATOR readers, I wish to point out that certain aspects of guidance and counseling at Yeshiva College is formalized by Dr. Joseph Milletzer, Vice President for Guidance Services, and I wish to see that seven individuals. These include Drs. Menachem Braira and Mary Sternlicht in Psychological Counseling, Dr. Alexander Kofer in Psychiatric Counseling, Dr. Ernest Simon in Academics (Continued on Page 8, Oct. 5).

The Editors Note: In accordance with the Financial Aid Policy of Yeshiva College, students are supposed to be informed at the beginning of their first year at Yeshiva College concerning the extent to which the College will provide financial aid to them. In the case of students who have already entered Yeshiva College, the College will provide this information to them as soon as possible. Students who are not already enrolled at Yeshiva College and who wish to receive this information should contact the Admissions Office immediately. Students who have already enrolled at Yeshiva College and who have not received this information should contact the Financial Aid Office immediately.
The Concept Of A Yeshiva

By Sheldon Tolilp

Every time illeteral ideas are either expressed or enacted by any segment of this institution, the cry "This is a Yeshiva" rises up from the mouths, and unfortunately not the mists of the steadfast and narrow-minded elements of Yeshiva University. These individuals believe any "change" per se is a direct challenge to all Yeshiva University and the underpinnings of this educational establishment. Moreover, the ritualistic diseases of a "Yeshiva" were developed long ago in another section of Jewish life, causing the young to become ascendant and beyond question.

It is time to separate Jewish sociology from the Jewish religion. No educational mode should be so enthralled that its own per- petuation becomes equally as important as the ideas it wishes to further. The present structure of Yeshiva University requires the need for this type of institution. For the Editor-in-Chief of Hamsamat to lanzon earlier this year that the learning at night in YU is not what it was in East­

rsian Yeshivah is to miss altogether the basic point that YU does not claim or attempt to be that kind of Yeshiva. Yeshiva University is exactly what it is. The prevalence of a university must invariably affect the type of Yeshiva that coexists with it. And since there is more than one type of Yeshiva, the call to arms "This is a Yeshiva" becomes empty jarros as the alternative variations constitute a range a mile wide instead of an inch. The Yeshiva concept is an evil, the epitaph for something that exists only in the mind.

The right-wing elements around here act as if they have some jealously over every section of the institution. Without the blink of an eye they would make life miserable for any liberal counterpart it affected the opportunity. They feel thorns.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Jew Directs Indian Troops Against East-Pakistan Army

By CHAIM BIRKEMAN

During the early morning hours of June 5, 1967, Israeli fighter-bombers slipped under the Egyptian radar blanket covering the sleeping Sinai Peninsula. Hardly a week had passed before the whole world had heard how the Israeli Air Force had destroyed the overwhelming forces of the Egyptian army and cleared the way for the march of the Jordanian forces into the holy land. A Yeshiva U.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Israel Correspondent —

Unique Problems Affect Israeli Doctors;

By LORENZI DAVIS

Socialized Medicine's Prominent Factor

The medical profession in Israel as it exists today is quite different, both in study for an MD and in actual practice from that in the United States. Israeli universities, in all fields of study, are organized under the European system which entails the separation of undergraduate students into chugim or majors. Each student must belong to a chug (one

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

On Hamsamat And Freedom Of The Press

By NORMAN BLUMENTHAL

The seder took place in the "mishe" hall on the third floor. While the room was not very large, it was filled to the brim. Those who could not find a place to sit leaned against the walls along with the murals of Arab dancing girls made for this occasion to decorate the room. The room had just been cleaned up and a long table was set up for the seder. At each place were distributed napkins, cups and plates. Most of the eight in- mates were freshly showered and seemed to be wearing their fin-...

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)
By BROOKS RODDAN

Ward Warren, 22, is the young- est of the students who own a piece of the country—perhaps in the world. He started Termpera, Inc. in Brooklyn in 1968, with a staff of four: "Just me, two ex-VISTA workers, and a legal secretary." Now he has 100 offices in America and Canada.

In two years Warren expects to "do over the counter" (stock market parlance for issuing stock on the New York Stock Exchange) and in two years after that, in 1970, he anticipates selling a fortune of 30 million dollars.

It would be easy, then, to say that Termpera is the baby in the money. But he isn't— at least he says he isn't. And some faith that Tom Warren's ideal about the dignity of labor and the importance of water-based tempera was a research service.

One is inclined to think of Warren's position as a "research service" for students who manage their own businesses. But Warren regards a garage collector who calls himself a "sanitary engineer" and a "philosopher" as equally "philosophers." But he stresses the point.

Condensed FLAGLION

"Lobby" he points to a sign on the far wall of Termpera, Inc.'s sparsely settled, functional San Francisco office. "That's our post—We Don't Condone Flaglions"

"Our system is a research facility. It's been proven that very few of the students who buy a paper from Termpera, Inc. sell them. They invariably restructure it, re-write it, or use it for refer-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Israel Emergency Fund Campaign To Begin;
Goal Of Five Thousand Dollars Established

By STEVEN L. WINTER

Although the year is almost over, Council still remains active on a number of fronts. Plans for a student co-op are in formation and a campaign for the Israel Emergency Fund is under way.

The student co-op would be run by work-study students in the College Bookstore. It would be open most of the day in September and February and be sold exclusively of textbooks. Textbooks would be available at a five to ten percent discount, as compared to the six percent discount offered now. In addition, a used book service would be organized. The used books would be used for two-thirds of the retail price minus a handling and profit charge. A used book service can retain a considerable advantage over the student in the resale of his books.

Bookestore Contract

All these plans are academic, however, unless the College ter-
iminates its contract with the current bookstore. This contract, signed in August 1966, between the College Bookstore and Yeshiva Bookstores, Inc. is renewable every two years. It is terminable if the College gives at least 360 days prior to any renewed term or if there is a time limit in the agreement. The present bookstore has agreed to "a discount of six percent off list price on books over $5; discounts are expected in some areas to be as high as 20%." According to the bookstore this percent discount is being given on both hard and soft cover books. Checking this against other college bookstores in the New York area.

According to the manager of the current bookstore, although he is not at liberty to point out the facts, he believes the original student co-op was a mis-

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
James Striar School Chooses New Council; Frohlinger Re-elected For A Second Term

By MARK KUTNER

On March 23, JSS students elected a new executive committee of the JSS Student Council. Incumbent President Brian Frohlinger, a junior majoring in chemistry, was re-elected for a second term in office. Mr. Frohlinger has long been active in extracurricular activities and is currently a member of the Undergraduate Council, Co-chairman and organizer of the Student Admissions Society, and chairman of the Yom Hashoah Committee. Frohlinger has shown himself to be an outstanding leader for the student body. He has been a strong, consistent voice for many important issues on campus.

Capitalizing on the momentum of his successful campaign, Frohlinger and his running mate, Sandy Slutowski, a junior, were elected to the JSS Student Council for another year. Frohlinger's platform for the campaign centered around the theme of "Innovations." He promised to bring new ideas and initiatives to the council, including expanded programming, improved student services, and increased student engagement.

In an effort to provide greater representation and diversity, Frohlinger's campaign emphasized the importance of including students from different backgrounds and perspectives. He also highlighted the need for increased transparency and accountability within the council. Frohlinger's re-election was seen as a clear endorsement of his leadership and his ability to deliver on these priorities.

The election results were announced on Thursday, April 21, at 9:30 a.m., and the new council will begin its term immediately. Frohlinger and Slutowski will work closely with the new executive to ensure a smooth transition and to continue to make progress on the issues that are important to the student body.

The JSS Student Council is an integral part of the college community, playing a critical role in shaping the student experience. With Frohlinger's re-election, the council is poised to continue its tradition of dedication and commitment to serving the needs of the student body.

University Celebrates Israel's Independence

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The Ramo was held by approximately 300 people in attendance. The event featured a panel discussion on the significance of the holiday, with panelists from a wide range of backgrounds. The panelists included historians, religious leaders, and activists, all of whom shared their insights and perspectives on the celebration.

The event was hosted by Rabbi Tzvi Frank, who shared his views on the holiday and its importance to the Jewish community. Frank emphasized the significance of the day and the importance of commemorating it in a meaningful way.

The celebration included readings from the Torah and the Talmud, as well as a recitation of the Haggadah. The inmates also prepared and enjoyed a traditional passover seder, including the traditional afikomen. The event concluded with a speech by Rabbi Hoenig, who expressed his hope that the celebration would inspire the community to continue to work towards a better future.

The Rabi's speech was followed by a panel discussion, which included experts from various fields. The panelists discussed the significance of Israel's independence, its impact on the Jewish community, and its role in the larger context of contemporary events.

The event was well-received by the attendees, who expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to participate in such a meaningful celebration. The event concluded with a closing prayer, which was led by Rabbi Hoenig.
Elie Wiesel Addresses Yom-Hashoah Assembly; Denounces Criminals Responsible For Holocaust

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

He felt that had the Jewish people mourned all year, their sorrow would inevitably have been weakened. By instituting a day of remembrance for the six million victims of the Holocaust, the Jews were able to ensure that the memory of the fallen would not be diluted. "The thousand tales," Mr. Wiesel said, "the second time when he tries to make us forget his crime." Each time we remember the tragedy that befell us, he added, we succeed in forming the complete design of the perpetrators.

Then Mr. Wiesel began to deplore, in subdued but explicit terms, those whom he felt shared the guilt for the destruction of European Jewry. He stated that

"All the other nations were accomplices" to the slaughter through "the great silence.

Leaders Indicted

In particular, he indicted the governmental and Jewish leaders of America for their reticence. He emphasized that the President, the State Department, and the Jewish leaders all knew what was being done to the Jews of Europe. Yet none of them spoke up with any great force. The Jewish leaders knew. Yet "how many Parris balls were canceled? How many tore their clothes in mourning?"

"What happened to us? What happened to the Jewish people (for America)?" he pleaded. "I am trying to understand, but I hope I never will.

At this time, Mr. Wiesel offered his listeners a series of his personal impressions towards the Holocaust. They were without coherent order, and seemed bound together only by the speaker's keen inner anguish.

Impressions

He spoke of the time when he had come to see Adolf Eichmann on trial in Jerusalem for directing Hitler's "Final Solution." "I hoped he would have a different face" from other human beings, he related, so that it would be clear that a human being had not committed those heinous crimes. To his horror, Eichmann did not have a "different face." Mr. Wiesel also mentioned a Yemenite woman whom he had met in Israel, who had refused to go to Eichmann's trial because she was "afraid of him seeing me." She had not wanted even her visage to be incorporated into the mind of an Eichman.

"It is impossible to explain," Mr. Wiesel said, "the way in which all the Jewish communities met in that tragic confrontation.

"An Auschwitz is man's question to God," intoned Mr. Wiesel, and God's question to man.

Unbroken Spirit

Then Mr. Wiesel turned to another theme. In his view, historians had not given enough of the real story. He appeared to be surprised that the German had tried to stamp out Judaism as well as Jewish people. The Jewish spirit was not to be broken.

Eichmann's trial

Mr. Wiesel told of the Jews who sang the songs of their faith as they walked to their mass graves. He spoke of the mountains in Tbilisi, and of the shofer's cry that resonaged through the streets on Yom Kippur. He described the Jews who walked through the Lodz ghetto just before it was liquidated, checking to make sure that there were kosher miswot on all the doors.

"One minute before the flame," said the speaker, "they remained Jewish and human." He then imagined what would happen if "at least one year, imagine you are in those tales.

"...to come to Jerusalem...."

Eva Schloss

Mr. Wiesel then described his examination of the photographs of the "extermination sector" that German soldiers had made of the Jews they were torturing and murdering. He recalled that when one sees them, "you feel less than human.

"...20,000 to 25,000 Jews who were cruelly mercilessly murdered. Not just about the lives, the life of the people, the spirit of the people.

"...and his captors..." We can only be true, and we can only be honest.

Thus the final tally was 201,199 in favor of Bach.

In the vice of the presidential election, Abraham Blank defeated Israel Grossman, Menachem Sachs, and Richard Wolpe. Blank was the SOU publicity chairmen, the art editor of Tempo, and president of the Culture Club. Gross became secretary treasurer, defeating Judah Lifshitz, Stuart Reizler, and Moshe Woloch.

Soy Elects New Officers

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)

letters also voted at the polls. After deliberation, the election committee decided to discount one absentee ballot as well as the absentee ballots of those who voted in the polls. At this point Bach handed in one absentee ballot not handed in during the election because he was under the impression that absentee ballots could not be handled in after War. Thus the final tally was 201,199 in favor of Bach.

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DICTATORIES

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OF 6.

THE COMMENTATOR

Wednesday, April 26, 1972

OSF Raises Fees As Expenses-Rise

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)

Some school members expressed disinchantment with the University for first approving a tuition increase at Yeshiva College before the other schools. However, B. J. A. Butler said he was assured by Socol that most other divisions would be affected as well.

Need decrease

Several council members also recognized the necessity for some evaluation Student Financial Aid Applications. That have or will be submitted for 1973-74 on the basis of the revised academic charges.

To respond to these announcements of increases, Yeshiva College Student Council voted not to hold negotiations until negotiations took place. (See related story — page one.)
This Is A Yeshiva Syndrome Denounced: Tolerance And Liberal Causes Stressed

Termpaper Inc. writes aids to lighten student's burden

Hamevser Serves Unique

Responsibility

Starting a procedure as negotiable as warpage is frightening.

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Four Faculty Members To Leave Yeshiva University; Professor Rosenberg Retired, Others Take Sabbaticals

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) vital scholastic work.

The double program, Dr. Bevan believes, is generally to the university's benefit. The students who take it usually become more dedicated to Yeshiva, he said, when they see how much harder the students are who take only the liberal arts part.

Dr. Bevan said that students who are interested in part-time teaching at Yeshiva College are welcome to apply. "It is possible to develop the part-time faculty," he added, "as has been done at the University of California, Berkeley, where part-time faculty members are encouraged to teach full-time in some cases."

Dr. Bevan also expressed his belief that the liberal arts and professional schools need to be more integrated. "The liberal arts and professional schools should not be seen as separate entities," he said. "They should be seen as part of the same whole."