When asked if the recent tragedy had been a factor in the Department near the intersection had been put in anyway.

There have been plans to set up a typing room. Unfortunately, among all the school's typewriters, none are available. So, Council will have to rent typewriters to get this project under way.

Many important issues were discussed at this meeting. President Eisenberg expressed concern over the controversial resignation of a Spanish instructor. According to his understanding, when Mrs. Wanzhi, the head of the department, insisted that he use a certain textbook and method of teaching, the instructor resigned. It seems that even his resignation has not stopped the arguments over this issue.

Council expressed hope to work much closer with Senate this year. A council member will be sitting in on each Senate meeting and there was a senator at Council's meeting who reported on Senate's last meeting. Topics that were under discussion included the possibility of allowing freshmen to transfer T.Y.P. credit to T.C. and that of allowing the transfer of more credit from Israeli Yehiel. Another topic under Senate consideration is that of lowering the residency requirement to three years.

Finally, Council ended its first meeting by agreeing to send a representative to the American Zionist Congress on Sunday, October 25 if the cost would be less than $50.

The meeting ended with its most enthusiastic vote. Council unanimously agreed to adjourn.

Representatives From All YU Levels Convene In First Joint Session Ever

By HENRY KAMONER

For the first time, on October 16, the Undergraduate and Graduate Councils met in joint session. These councils include student, faculty and administration representatives from all the branches of the University. Despite poor attendance the meeting took place over an extensive range of topics.

The purpose of the meeting was to form a committee responsible for addressing student concerns and faculty. The committee would consist of representatives from all branches of the University and communicate with the administration and faculty.

Other members of the committee were to discuss any suggestions and guidelines. This included allowing the committee to access all databases within YU and in a specific distribution of funds. He stressed that the job of this broadly based committee would be to consider the priorities of YU and channel funds to the various schools based upon their decisions.

By ROBERT BLASS

Constant change is the name of the game," asserts WYUR Station Manager Glenn Katz. "Each week brings vast improvements that have come to the radio station over the past year. With the addition of the "Lost and Found" show, the "Raddio-o Show" cascading over what must by now be deaf ears, Glenn sits in his room and talks with the COMMENATOR about the station's problems and changes.

A member of WYUR since his MTA days, Glenn recalled the station's first, moving from Conference Room in Rabbi Soloveichik Hall to the Student Union Building. Adapting to the dial of the radio, he produced the sounds of WYUR through its years of operation. Glenn remains sensitive to the needs of his listener. He feels that tonight's program is far from last week's, and he knows that his listeners are sensitive to this.

The first radical change perceptible to an even sometimes cynical listener is the great increase in American rock shows, as opposed to last year's programming, 95% of which covered Israeli and Jewish music. It is no wonder, considering the millions of dollars invested in the latest albums of American rock which come into the station and which are there every week.

Now it is time for a change. Students, some from as far away as Florida, have come to the dormitory to hear music, many only to find that no rooms were available for them. The infamy was filled with students who could not get to their dormitory and paid for dormitory rooms.

All is not quite so "hunky-dory" though. The magic word on the airwaves is "money" and WYUR, like all other student-run radio stations, must continually come up with the funds to keep the station on. One does not realize that some accommodations must be made to prevent the Committee on Academic Admissions and dormitory registration.

The academic scene, fresh registration was a nightmare. Registration time for freshmen is normally a time of confusion, but the picture became totally confounding this year with the larger numbers and the class and the additional on-campus dormitory space. The dormitory situation at the beginning of the school year was also quite disturbing. Students, some from as far away as Florida, came to the dormitory to receive keys, many only to find that no rooms were available for them. The infamy was filled with students who suffered the payments for dormitory rooms.

It became obvious that the administration of the school had not anticipated the increase in enrollment and had failed to complete the necessary preparations. In order to avoid any possible recurrences, the Committee on Academic Admissions met on October 3.
The implicit endorsement last week of the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization by the United Nations is a clear indication that UN’s Assembly not only comes at a particularly sensitive juncture in Middle East peace negotiations but also underscores the now familiar hypocritical double standard of the U.N.’s in its actions. On almost every instance that I can think of, it is clear that, as the General Assembly has unhesitatingly chosen to side with the more militant Arab elements in its actions, so too has it unhesitatingly allowed Palestinians to be denied the right to self-determination. Besides, it is a fact that there has never been a vote at the UN that does not form a majority of Assembly members almost a long way from the fact of a majority of the world people will be affected by any decisions made. However, one must question the Assembly’s choice of representatives.

No Standards?

As the official supplier of textbooks and related materials for Yeshiva College, the College Bookstore is obliged by its membership in the American College Bookstore Association to carry the following materials “in accordance with the requirements of the curriculum of the College.” However, the bookstore is not always willing to carry the required texts for his courses must often go elsewhere for them. One wonders what manner of textbooks he wishes to see the bookstore carry for his courses.

The Commentator censures the College Bookstore for its breach of contract and its refusal to carry the required textbooks. We will pursue in the future.

Mixed Welcome

By STEVE REISSBAUM

In 1965, Pope Paul VI addressed the General Assembly of the United Nations. That was the last time an outsider spoke to the Assembly. Now, nine years later, it seems that it is again time for an outsider to address this world peace-making body. This time, however, it will be from the pulpit of the president or prime minister. Certainly, even the peaceful intent of this year’s "lcek-
turor" is questionable.

The Assembly meets on November 4 to discuss the Palestine question, "the representative of the Palestinian people" will be allowed to participate in the debate. In theory, this should be unobjectionable, for all the world people will be affected by any decisions made. However, one must question whether the Assembly’s choice of representatives is adequate.

The Assembly’s recent endorsement of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, more specifically its leader, Yasir Arafat, has been invited to sit among the member nations. The Assembly is asking Arafat, the alleged leader of the infamous Black September group, to discuss peace-making efforts. Yet they do not seem to recognize that this man and his groups are responsible for the murders of innocent civilians in numerous countries, the Auschwitz and the Domin­
ican Republic joining the U.S. and Israel in this task. Hence, the Assembly is unhesitatingly choosing to side with the more militant Arab elements in its actions, so too has it unhesitatingly allowed Palestinians to be denied the right to self-determination.

Letters To The Editor

RELEVANCES

The Dean was challenged last year by a faculty member regarding the sharp decline of qualified instructors on the faculty. He responded by declaring that this was merely a temporary situation due to the economic difficulties facing the college. (Continued on Page 4, Coll.)
In Residence

Residency requirements at Yeshiva College have traditionally included a four-year program, leading to a B.A. after completion of 128 credits. The requirement, in fact, has been in existence for almost a half-century, since its institution in 1928. While the rationale and reasoning behind this stipulation has never been justified when it was originally formulated, events in the post-World War II era have brought about a re-appraisal of residency requirement in the light of Yeshiva's current body composition and needs.

In informal contacts with administrative sources, the following reasons were cited in support of the four-year residency rule: 1) the desire to increase the annual amount of Jewish Education in a Jewish atmosphere, and 2) the desire to offer a liberal arts education without undue rushing, which may result in the student being unable to assimilate course material. While the above reasons may indeed be possible in the future, it should be apparent to Yeshiva College population. I believe that substantial modifications to the rule should proceed upon the following flexible suggestions. They are advanced unselfishly in the hope that we might be able to debate the merits of early graduation.

Model secondary school graduates do not consider entering Yeshiva due to its restrictive residency requirement. That is truly unfortunate, for Yeshiva has a great deal to offer the prospective college student. If the residency requirement were to be relaxed, Yeshiva's reputation would be greatly improved, and the attendance of the school would increase, providing a substantial increase

in student population. Yeshiva is presently bulging with a swollen freshman class, the majority of whom will be unable to attend high school after only three years of study. Just as they are benefiting from a liberal graduation policy so too would Yeshiva's students. There is no one who would ever argue that (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Dr. Schriber Of Bar-Ilan
To Lure Pre-Law Students

Worsening economic conditions in one country often force people to look elsewhere for a better livelihood. Despite the trying situation in Israel today, Bar-Ilan University is hoping to capitalize on the tight law market in the U.S. in order to bolster its own fledgling law school. Bar-Ilan's representative here in New York City, Professor Herbert Schriber, is optimistic and is himself an example of what Bar-Ilan is hoping to accomplish.

By all conventional standards, Prof. Schriber is a successful man. He graduated from Yeshiva College—T.J. in 1950 and received his law degree from Yale University after attaining recognition on the Yale Law Review, in 1960. Following a de­ sire common to many Jews, Prof. Schriber visited Israel for two years during which he com­ pleted his fellowship work. Up. on his return in 1962, Prof. Schriber joined the prestigious law firm of Kaye, Scholar, Flehr­ man, Hays and Handler. Despite the many lucrative rewards of russian or Tel-Aviv, Bar-Ilan is run "along American lines using the case method (in which individual cases are studied rather than broad lectures)."

and of the role of the Orthodox Jewish in -"The Pedagogic Intern of the Year, Samuel Kerzalis Award" explained Dr. Hametz, "is award- 128

On a typical shift one checks in early Monday morning. You work through the day, · and at 4 p.m. you report to the night. Once you are out, you are assigned to a specific ward or section of the hos­ pital. The Intern of the Year is presented by the nursing staff to the intern, based on their point of view, displays excellence in the handling of patients."

"Dr. Hametz noted that his religious background made him more interested in the medical care of patients. "Initially, everyone is very sensitive to hu­ man life. As we go on and have patients dying on us we get more accustomed or callous to death. With my religious back- (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)
1. "To send off war, the U.S. must ... which will deter any attack," Mr. Clark declared. "Full military assistance is essential. The first step must be signaled loud and clear—Israel shall survive." Pointing to the social and economic needs of Israel and neighboring states, Mr. Clark called for the creation of a "Middle Development Authority—a kind of TVA to attack regional problems, similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority for health, education. This multinational authority, including the U.S., U.S.S.R., and rich Arab nations, Western Europe and international monetary organizations, such as the U.N. The former Attorney General called such economic aid "a crucial investment in world peace. Israel especially cannot provide the necessary technology; today it now needs technical and developmental assistance that can stimulate and police its own economic economy." He added, "The time has therefore come for a massive economic aid program for the Middle East, a comprehensive multinational, multi-billion dollar program to alleviate human suffering and hence quench the fires of armed conflict with the realistic hope for a better life. Citing the natural economic links between now hostile nations in the Middle East, Mr. Clark continued that "The Middle East needs an economic union style of the European Community... Peace is more secure when each nation has a stake in the other." Mr. Clark criticized former President Nixon's offer of nuclear aid to Arab states as "dangerously wrong and irresponsibly military oriented" and accused of nuclear sabotage by terrorist groups, Mr. Clark said, "No country will want to assure us this will not occur."

2. "Before Palestinian national aspirations are fulfilled, even if indeed before Palestinian groups can join in any international arrangement, I assure you this will not occur."

3. "New York State is a base for domestic as well as international trade and is also the home of business which has convinced that the Governor of New York State must be a leading representative of national and international foreign affairs, while serving the interests of the citizens of New York."

Throughout his fourteen years in Congress, Hugh Carey has been a staunch supporter of Israel and the U.S. He has sponsored or supported legislation to provide Israel with sufficient economic and military aid to provide the proper strength and protection for the State and her citizens. Congressman Carey has visited Israel to learn first hand about the country's accomplishments and needs. The visit reinforced Carey's belief that it is in the best interests of the U.S. to maintain a strong friendship with Israel, the bastion of democracy in the Middle East.

2. Hugh Carey is not a "Johny-Come-Lately" to the cause of Jewry in the U.S. In 1964, Congres­ sman Carey sponsored a Congressional resolution calling upon the U.S. government to rescue a half of oppressed Jews behind the Iron Curtain. Carey, through his interest in the House Ways and Means Committee, contributed to the passage of the Mills-Vanick-Carey Amendment which prohibits the deportation of Jews to the U.S.S.R. unless it liberalizes its emigration policies. Carey has insistently under­ scored the principle that detente must be accompanied by the liberalization of Soviet policy towards emigration. Carey has re­ cently adopted Iosif Mendelevich, a Jew imprisoned for seeking to leave his own family. The Congressman has also placed the state of Mendel­ sohn on the Government's Congressional Record and has asked for letters and prayers on Mendelssohn's behalf.

3. In a meeting with the Jewish Political Action Group, Mr. Carey noted that the Jewish poor were discrim­i nated against as a result of the presently designated poverty areas in the state. He believes that it is the responsibility of the State government to provide aid to those needy who reside outside of the already designated poverty boundaries. Carey has also been instrumental in obtaining funds for numerous manpower pro­ grams for the Jewish community.

A major portion of the Jewish community in New York City is of the elderly. Carey has sponsored legislation providing increased federal aid to non-profit organizations for the elderly. He personally intervened on behalf of several Jewish senior citizens in the 2nd Congres­sional District and added them into organizing senior citizen centers. He was very insistent upon the need to recognize the importance of elderly food in senior citizen lunch programs.

4. In Washington, Congress­ man Carey is considered the father of aid to non-public schools. He was a major archi­ tect and sponsor of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which provides aid to all students including those attending yeshivas. Such aid we been upheld as constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. Carey has often pleaded the case for aid to yeshivas before government agencies. Carey has championed legislation for higher education, education in the Soviet Union, for the re-establishment of the National Institute for the Deaf. It was through Carey's efforts that HEW has recognized Yiddish as a "bi-lingual language" and has provided the necessary funds in aid of bi-lingual education with the necessary funds. Carey has been instrumental in the leadership of the Yeshiva movement throughout the State and the nation. Carey has been the re­ cipient of the "Man of the Year" Award from Agudath Israel; American Jewish Committee has also been honored by the Hebrew Institute of the Deaf, the Hebrew Academy for Special Chil­ dren, and by many yeshivot throughout the state.

5. Congressman Carey is op­ posed to quotas for admission to educational facilities or job op­ portunities. It is incumbent upon the Governor, he feels, to provide the greatest opportunities for all citizens and the means necessary to fulfill their rights. As a Quaker, Carey believes the Governor should es­ tablish the necessity of leadership to create a climate of tolerance and acceptance in government and private industry. It is the Governor's re­ sponsibility to provide pathways to edu­ cate the heads of State agency and personnel in the principles of Christian and Orthodox and Hasidic Jews. With the proper understanding and cli­ cal education, the Governor's execu­ tive for not being able to ac­ commodate the need of a Sab­ bath observer.

WyU Equipment And Personnel...Assure Greater Success This Year (Continued from Page 5, Col. 4) WyU does not broadcast through the telephone wires but merely "piggy-backs" on the power supply of each building as its antenna. This explains whatever static, hiss or feedback one may hear; it is simply the 60 cycle per second Con Edison current superimposed on WYUR's signal. Looking toward the future, Glenn sees the prospects for doubling the dimensions of the station to accommodate bands and thus make possible the breaks that now interfere with the programming. Glenn also foresees the opening of a small studio at Stern for the convenience of its Drama and engineering, who twice weekly make the trek upward to broad­ cast.

Working at farthest from WYUR, in Glenn's eyes must rest its hopes and future on money. The prospects are now good for WYUR to soon begin broadcasting over Television cable so that people in Washington Heights and in the Riverdale area of the television set will be able to pick up radio shows; this would pro­ vide an added and much needed dimension with much deserved recognition.

What used to be a non-entity yet constantly useful Yeshiva bethYechi is now a household word. Looking at his staff, Mr. Nachman D. DJ: "YUJE, you are quite picked not necessarily because of talent or "because he wants to be here" he said, "but because he is mentioned," "but because he really wants to do a job. YJ:YUJE, like the Yiddish daily, the New York Post or Yiddish newspapers, is more for the people involved than for its listeners."

If 'we've stopped growing,' states Glenn Hirshle's theme, "it's only because we haven't come up with a new idea. So far, though, the only thing that hasn't changed are the inimitable words of an anonymous Stern DJ: "WYUR, on your A.M. dial; chassok sheh she­ monah arakh shevehz-eifef-eff efef!"

Letters to the Editor... An Alumni Airings...
On a recent trip to the Quen City, Gov. Wilson had the good fortune to visit the reform version of America’s Oldest and Finest, the Hebrew Union College. Although its philosophy has, of course, changed since then, the campus is still the starting point for Jewish students, including all services performed by a physician, dentist, dental hygienist, social worker and speech correctionist. The services will be available to students day and night as well as to the faculty, local Jewish community and the general public.

In selecting higher education institutions, such as Yeshiva, the state committee has been assured that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been assured that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been assured that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been provided with the appropriate Federal officials together with representatives of other groups which feel adversely affected by these developments.

The Senate firmly believes that as we move forward toward eliminating sex, racial and ethnic discrimination in our schools, we must see that our efforts do not defeat themselves and do as much as possible to achieve equality for all.

By MARK BREBLOW
swings in its enrollment figure, which has not always looked promising. Between 1969 and 1972, a period during which the country ceased to feel the effects of the Vietnam war, the freshman registration fell from 324 students to 289. YU, experiencing a similar plight as other American universities — empty classroom seats — felt the effects of the first admissions program in 1972. The enrollment figures, however, were not so slowly improved; this year's final figures are not yet available.

Rabbi Groff admits that the pressures of the time have also forced the admission office to become more realistic and more flexible in reviewing applications. Emphasis is shifting away from SAT scores, as, says Rabbi Groff, is being done all over, “simply because high school grades aren’t teaching anymore.” The statistics show, however, that SAT medians remain fairly high in the school.

The problems are multiplied in direct proportion to the number of students. Yet, Rabbi Groff feels that some of the problems involved and have pledged to apply all appropriate methods towards their solution.

As to his work in girl’s softball, heasonic that all of the critics are gaga over and he loved it. If it was TB, 99 out of 100, the number on the dial was not 15. His clothes are always “in” whether it was baseball, football, basketball, (golly I’m getting tired of mentioning the girls) or tie and jacket just so.

As to his taste in girls, they have been given the looks of Lauren Hutton with grace, wit and charm not to mention a certain vulnerability. He does not have to worry about the girl not wanting to do anything different because as you should know if you’ve ever asked a girl what she wants to be doing, you’ll probably get 99 out of 100 times she’ll answer either “Whatever you want me to be.” This is not a statement on his looking on her. Again, no worry about doing something different.

If a close friend of “Pun never going to” is the organizer of a news, the scene in which he is corralled into going is better than Abbott and Costello’s “Who’s on first?” “Pun going to.” “No.” “Why not?” “Can’t – why not?” “Cause it’s bad.” “Ever been on one?” “No.” “Then you’re going.” “No.”

Why not? 

Rabbi Groff’s advice for the second recitalist grudgingly agrees to try the forbidden fruit. And what about the second recitalist. (I’m ashamed, “Pun not going to like it.”)

That, of course, should lead to either an incredible or vindictive speech, which may be, after one of these affairs. But speaking to some of those who tried Stern or Sham- hat for the first time during the first or second week of school, a guy was astounded at the gushing praises of their experience. “It wasn’t all that bad,” I actually met some cute people.” “I maybe try it again.” One giant step for YUkind.

Admissions Director A. Groff Notes Up In YU’s Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

\( \text{(Contd. from Page 8, Col. 5)} \)

YU Swordsmen, After Poor Year, Greatly Improved

Despite long odds, the YU Swordsmen, one of the nation’s premier saber teams, emerged from the 1974-75 season with a record of 14-6. The team, coached by Dr. Irwin Hametz, was scrappy throughout the season and managed to finish in fourth place in the final AAU coaches’ poll. The team’s most notable victory was over the University of Southern California, which was ranked third in the nation.

Dr. Irwin Hametz Receives Accolade

AdvisesPre-Meds

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

...of course good marks are important, but today more than every medical schools are looking for well rounded students with outside interests. My marks were not so great,” he explained, “but I feel that my outside interests helped get me into medical school.”

Dr. Hametz hopes to continue on to a career in pediatric dermatology and is considering a medical doctorate with contact between YU alumni in medically related fields and current undergraduates. Although sympathetic to the problems which confront aspiring physicians, he feels that they are not insurmountable and that there is no reason why more YU graduates cannot add to their achievements the title of “Intern of the Year.”

Becoming a physician is a tremendous satisfaction.

Let us give you the job satisfaction that should go with it.

TOV M'OD

Dairy Restaurant

\( \begin{align*}
\text{\textbf{\textit{Hot Dishes}}}
\end{align*} \)

- Hot Chicken Kebab
- Hot Fish Kebab
- Delicious Sandwiches
- Blini-with friends' vegetables
- Salad
- Tasty Cakes
- Hot & Cold Drinks
- Many Appetizers

The Best In Party Delights

To Order, Call: 82-2885

Special Discounts for YU STUDENTS

YU Swordsmen, After Poor Year, Greatly Improved

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5)

squad and have the experience to give the saber team this year’s champion. Louis and Leuty have done excellently under the tutelage of our coach. But the three Musketeers have their work cut out for them in instructing the youngsters on to greatness. These new men are David Kamins, a junior, sophomores Ricky Eisenberg, Joel Tessler and Howie Sherman, and Will Beyer, a freshman. But before we finish them, let’s not forget Eli Gold- man, the Phantom, who gives our saber team its depth.

The coaches’ patience, understanding, and attention to detail have served to inspire the team to its greatest heights. Professor Tauber, who was understricken in high school and college fencing to become an intercollegiate champion, is the team’s coach. Concerning the team, while coach Marcel, who was a champion at the Olympics, adds that touch of old-world grace and elegance to the team’s fighting spirit.

The scene is set. The men work hard to produce a top-flight physical condition and mental ability. This year most of the matches are at home and outside seating and new equipment will be more enjoyable than ever to be a spectator. Watch for notices of the events, usually Monday and Wednesday nights this year, and come down to cheer the Taubermens on to what promises to be a most spectacular season.

I took my beer to the thirsty crowd attending the post Yom-Tov knock: doubleheaders.

At first I felt like an idiot, yelling “Beer, beer,” “Ay, beer,” etc., but after a few minutes I really got into it and was yelling with the best of them. I did feel a bit of an outsider yelling and setting when my friends and acquaintances were staring at me, but I got used to that, too. And after all, in the middle of a boring Mid- Autumn night, you’ve got to have fun.

Unfortunately, the yeshiva crowd aren’t big beer drinkers.

But when can you watch the game if you’re running around hurling beer? Well, almost nobody buys anything in the Fourth quarter anyway, so just find yourself a comfortable vantage point and watch the game. But just in case one of the concessionaires comes around, yell “Ay, Beer!” once every couple of minutes.

Honeymoon has its occupational hazards: Hiding a beer each of beer and running up and down steps can get very tiring. After carrying a few trays of beer, you’ll discover that you can’t move your arms back. Fundamentally, your hands will begin to ache like a patient with Parkinson’s disease. It’s not easy making change with your hand vibrating at 60 shakers per minute. The last organs to go are your legs (from climbing the stairs) and your neck muscles (from always looking up for potential customers). But don’t worry about it: With a tube of Ben-Ox and a couple of days rest you’ll be as good as new.

So you have it: an interesting and usually enjoyable way to make a few bucks. Oh, I forgot to mention the pay: It’s 15% commission of what you sell, so it pays to hustle.

(See how this goes to a sports column without mentioning the YU non-gym problem?)

SPORTS SHORTS — Norm Blumenthal has volunteered to be Chief Scout for the Mighty Miles this year. Bloomers will be studying our team’s opponents and will submit his reports to Coach Halpert.

Herbie Insel, YU Intramural Commissioner, announced that the 1974-75 intramural season would be the most varied ever. Basketball and Hockey have begun, table tennis and knob hockey intramurals will start next week, and fencing and wrestling competition will be held next term. Intramural swimming meets and volleyball games are expected to make their YU debuts this year.

FREE SURF IN HAWAII ** CAMP IN JAMAICA \( \text{\textit{SUN IN BERMUDA}} \)

ALL YOURS AS A CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. For Details:

JIM PEPTONE — CENTRAL TRAVEL

Days (516) 485-1050 or (212) 895-1065 Eves (516) 871-7766

whether you’re still in medical school with the rigors of three to four years of graduate medical education, or you are already a practicing physician, it’s wise opinion that the future of the medical profession will offer both professional and personal satisfaction in all of the medical specialties, and prevent you from becoming one, you might find it extremely interesting to begin your career. Whether you’re already practicing or planning to begin, you’ll find it particularly interesting if you’ve ever considered private patient care.

Whether you’re still in medical school with the rigors of three to four years of graduate medical education, or you are already a practicing physician, it’s wise opinion that the future of the medical profession will offer both professional and personal satisfaction in all of the medical specialties, and prevent you from becoming one, you might find it extremely interesting to begin your career. Whether you’re already practicing or planning to begin, you’ll find it particularly interesting if you’ve ever considered private patient care.

The coaches' patience, under­

Whether you’re still in medical school with the rigors of three to four years of graduate medical education, or you are already a practicing physician, it’s wise opinion that the future of the medical profession will offer both professional and personal satisfaction in all of the medical specialties, and prevent you from becoming one, you might find it extremely interesting to begin your career. Whether you’re already practicing or planning to begin, you’ll find it particularly interesting if you’ve ever considered private patient care.
That Champ Season
To Hit YCDS Stage

Yeshiva College Dramatics Society recently announced its planned presentation of That Champ Season, the famous Pulitzer prize-winning play written by Jason Miller, scheduled for Dec. 7, 8, and 9. YCDS has acquired the entire Tremendous level set from the Queen's Playhouse production of Come Back Little Sheba, which will be used in the presentation of Champ Season. Academic responsibilities will be performed; if you have not the time for technical work, then at least support us by attending the play. Every student has his place, if even small, in the furtherance and success of the Society.

The Editor-in-Chief and Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend a hearty congratulations to Dr. J. S. Beuske upon the recognition of his dissertation and the conferral of a Doctoral degree this summer from the faculty which can help in evaluating the pang of the financial recession in which we find ourselves.

This year is not only a crucial one in determining the financial future of the student body and faculty, but it may prove to be an invaluable source which can improve the quality of education at Yeshiva College. By commenting on evaluations, the Faculty Senate Assembly has revealed an attitude of concern in the student body. Mutual trust and confidence are necessary ingredients in an environment where a large segment of ideas takes place. Several faculty members have already on record that the end of the year is more crucial in determining the academic future of Yeshiva. Last spring, the Faculty Senate moved toward a feeling of not only favoring major academic evaluations. The students will undertake necessary ingredients in the academic community—administration, faculty, students and alumni. What you value on any subject we value. All those desires of acquiring the right atmosphere of an institution are more than just vague words, they must submit typed articles to either the Op-Editor section of the newspaper, Moshe Yitzchak, or an essay, It Can't Be Done, Moe Bar, or Room 109 in Punt Hall.

The Ed. Editor-in-Chief and Governing Board of THE COMMENTATOR extend a hearty congratulations to Geri Spiegel.

The industrious activity already observed early in this school year promises for an excellent season.

Seattles Super Shots Set To Spark Keglers

The bowlers just couldn't get psyched for the remaining matches. If the keepers can overcome New York University, their toughest opponent, in the early running, they will not only make this season an exciting one, but will even get into the finals.

The most successful game this season was on the team that fell behind at the beginning of the season, many of the bowlers never gave up. The team the fell behind at the beginning of the season, many of the bowlers just couldn't get psyched for the remaining matches.
Taubermen Look Forward To Winning Year
Buchbinder And Ness Will Lead Squad
By HOWIE SHERMAN
After a most frustrating 4-8 season, this year's Taubermen are ready and eager to give Y.U. a fencing record to be proud of. The 73-74 season was plagued by key injuries and the Yeshiva Fencing Syndrome. The Fencing syndrome is the fact that most of the players have been injured, and Buchbinder here during their freshman year; by the time they are juniors most men who have fenced since the age of ten. Furthermore, many of our experienced team members, who are not feeling their best; and we have a tremendous number of new freshmen, in the new group of those who are able to fence. So, we're starting off anew. Another word of advice to last year's team and then to the present, you have no choice.

Last year, a lone injury to Capt. Will Greenberg kept him out several weeks and we were down to the Gardena until you're lucky enough to be chosen.

Most times to 2 hours before an event. You'll see about 50 other potential vendors there, so just sit with them. (Key point: Go with a friend so you have someone to give you confidence.) Most times you'll get to see the players come in. Then the local Harry M. Stevens flunky comes down to pick that evening's vendors. The guys that already have bad ones will probably get a new one. So you get a card, buy a badge, buy an apron, buy a hat, change white pants and an orange shirt, and you're set.

The official scorer had a total of 14 penalties in the making it 6-3. But tie juniors took the lead. Two tallies. Yudie Gopin had both senior goals. The tie was over in two periods after booky had scored the first. The final score of the second period was 5-3 to 6-3. The first score of the first period was 5-3, the second tally of the first period was 6-3. But the juniors had fought hard, scoring four goals, two of which were power plays.

Sofia Goal Ties Juniors 7-7 In Last Second
By MIKE GEILER
On Tuesday evening, October 15 at 10:13 p.m., the curtains rose on yet another Y.U. intramural hockey season, as the juniors met the new kids on the block, the freshmen.

The game opened with a penalty shot by the seniors, which was followed by a short-lived lead. Exactly 2:01 into the net, giving the seniors a 1-0 lead. But the juniors came back to tie the game at 1-1, with 10:13 remaining in the game.

The seniors then scored the second goal of the game, giving the seniors a 2-1 lead. The juniors quickly responded with two goals of their own, tying the game at 2-2, with 8:51 remaining in the game.

The seniors then scored again, giving the seniors a 3-2 lead. The juniors quickly tied the game back up at 3-3, with 6:40 remaining in the game. The game continued on with both teams scoring goals, tying the game back up at 5-5, with 2:40 remaining in the game.

The game continued on with both teams scoring goals, tying the game back up at 6-6, with 0:26 remaining in the game. The game ended with the seniors scoring the final goal of the game, giving the seniors a 7-6 victory. The final score of the game was 7-6, with the seniors winning.

Seattle's Super Shots
Set To Spark Keglers
The 1974-75 season is about to begin for the Y.U. varsity bowling team. In the past, low teams have averaged 175 apiece; this year the Varsity averaged a score of 205 per person, this year's bowlers are averaging about 175 score.

Of all the starters on last year's squad, Ted Ness. After starring in last year's dramatic play, Ted has decided to return full time to his first love, fencing. Ted is a hard worker, and his enthusiasm for the sport is contagious.

Looked upon for his leadership to spark the team, the remaining bowlers are capt. by Mark Breslow, Bob Git. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)