Dr. Bacon meets YCSC, Hints At Business Degree

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Attention: Faculty

According to its present structure, the Faculty Assembly has the power to veto Senate legislation with a two-thirds vote on its members present. While there are at least thirty-eight voting members in the Faculty Assembly, only eighteen faculty members are required to fulfill the two-thirds minimum number for a quorum. The result of this rule is that if a dedicated minority of two-thirds of faculty members—a third of the voting members—are opposed to Senate legislation, they are empowered to veto it.

In an effort to alleviate this inequitable situation THE COMMENTATOR suggests that the Faculty Assembly pass a new by-law requiring a larger quorum to be present when the Assembly votes on Senate legislation. We, therefore, propose that a minimum number for a quorum at eighteen merely because at the time of the founding of the Faculty Assembly there were specific number of faculty members. We must not only adapt flexibility in dealing with the increasing number but realize that as a result of this can represent a veto of carefully considered legislation by a body of Administration, faculty, and students (namely, the Senate) if the Faculty Assembly is to maintain this veto power it would lead at least in theory to the possibility of faculty members are opposed to the Senate legislation. We, therefore, propose, that a minimum number for a quorum is present in order to veto Senate proposals by two-thirds majority.

One of the causes for the small number of faculty members present during the vote on Senate business is that the Faculty Assembly insists on discussing faculty welfare as their first item of business. As faculty welfare usually takes up substantial time, the faculty members begin walking out as Senate business is discussed so that when it finally comes to a vote, more than half an hour afterwards, the quorum is reduced to nearly a bare quorum of members. In addition, because the Senate is not in session in discussing faculty welfare, students—who are permitted to listen in on Faculty Assembly discussions—are not allowed to come and look on. The Senate members do not know when Senate business will be discussed so either do not attempt to come in the first place or wait impatiently until they lose hope. THE COMMENTATOR believes that were the Faculty Assembly to announce that Senate business at the start of its meetings, more teachers will be able to attend and it will be easier for students to know when to come.

Looking Good

Upon entering the student Union Building, a student cannot help but notice the marked improvement in the building's appearance. This improvement is the result of a complete repainting of the Student Union's interior, a job voluntarily undertaken by the Student Union and the Student Senate and the YC Dramatics Honor Society.

THE COMMENTATOR wishes to commend President Stern for continuing the task that he admirably executed last fall. The Editor, at the same time, wishes to call on all those who can help to maintain this new look, and to help with any additional work which may be necessary to complete this project.

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YCS And Dean

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are in favor of the association.

Israel Wahrmann asked Dean Bacon if he could help the psychology department. The library announced that it will not order the policy manuals needed for courses in YC. Dr. Adler felt this was a slip in the library's policy and the loss of journals would hurt his department. Dr. Bacon was surprised to hear this and agreed to look into the matter.

Larry Eisenberg then thanked the faculty for their cooperation. Dr. Bacon expressed his willingness to appear whenever Council invited him.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor,

As captain of an intramural hockey squad I read with great displeasure the editorial by David Giecher entitled "Intramural Elitism." In the article Mr. Giecher states that "certain hockey 'jocks' dominate the intramural games." He further suggested that all players be given equal playing time, regardless of skills.

There are several problems with Mr. Giecher's plan. A student who is asked to play center one night might be given priority over regular players. I am not advocating a system of rotation. Indeed, we have several poor players on our team. However, the skaters who might benefit, and thus are used regularly, it would be very unfair to me to give "one night superstar" the same opportunity to play. Why, may you ask, is a set line up so important in a purely fun game? That brings me to problem two. When we treated these games as serious, they could soon become too technical. The "stars" would see that nobody else was playing and the team would lose its appeal.

By "assembly" Mr. Giecher have you forgotten the purpose of "seasonal sports"? That is the opportunity of a "certain time night 30" needs to have its fun. I conclude by saying that Mr. Giecher is right in saying that a "B" division is good and I'd like to see it started. Allen Eversman

The President Speaks

In God We Trust

By LARRY EISENBERG

I must admit that I underestimated Abu Elan to be quite impressionable in his defense at Steve's trial. He believed in the accuser's evidence and, with his omnipotence, he was led to believe the Syracuse case. He is understandable that he, Elan didn't mention God, just as he deleted most of his three letters, and a "divine omnipotence" to the degree that he, Elan ignored Judaism as a religious denial of its importance rather than a casual oversight.

The truth is, that for all his efforts to abide America's strength to other factors. Mr. Elan built a powerful case for God and Judaism. Granted, the Israeli armed forces are most formidable in a certain size and number, but the national heritage all to supplement that might. Yet, when placed on the balance against what the Arab, and indeed what nations, do towards the world, one would still be left to see it the end of the forces arrayed against Israel, the mounting power of the weapons, and the worsening of the economic situation around the world all add up to a bleak picture. The fact that Israel defies the odds and exists, points to one conclusion, the one which Elan chose to ignore.

As a result, Mr. Elan could not sound, all that convincing

when stating that the defeatist attitude found among Israelis is undeserved. Only those who acknowledge G-d can claim that our dependence on Him has not changed very much between the 27th year and the present time. The fact that the Hebrew religion is still so strong now, should not make that much of a difference in the scale of miracle necessary to keep Israel alive and functioning.

A second weakness is an evaluation of the Baal Medrash as the center of YU, not of all Jewish society. Certainly the emphasis has shifted from rallies, as the mode of expression. With the events of the 60's in mind, it is amusing to watch what they were so impressive, they didn't result in the kind of enduring rallies to which we had come to expect. The prevailing feeling that the rally was a means of expression, now that the events may have been stilled some thoughts or self-satisfaction. Out of frustration, later rallies changed their goals from facing the real enemy to attacking the campus, the X YU, the police and the Waldorf Astoria, a sad situation indeed.

The Beis Medrash, on the other hand, is gaining impetus and influence over the course of time. The Beis Medrash is still at night, a phenomenon unheard of in recent YU history. More and more Yeshiva students are deciding to hold their career plans at YU and more Yeshiva students are deciding to hold their career plans against the yeshiva tradition, and more Yeshiva students are deciding to hold the ir career plans at night, a phenomenon unheard of in recent YU history. More

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General Brown enters quietly, nods towards the President, Dr. Kissinger, and the defended ministerial side, then nervously adjusts his "WIN" button.

"Why should I retract that statement General?"

"You have the President, why didn't you have to say something like that?" Brown asks Brown solemnly.

The President looks confused. He nods, "between you and me, General, I agree that you had to come closer, stop walking, and take the bubble gum out of your mouth."

"Tank! General!" he repeats.

"Top, tanks," the President agrees.

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"General," begins Ford slowly, "I really don't see why you need so many tanks here in the U.S."

"Now that's not fair, Mr. President!"

"Sorry, General, but I just had a conversation with Dr. Kissinger.

I don't mind sending them Is and Ks, but after all, we're supposed to be the Arabs too. Well, you know Mr. President, there were only a few fingers and they take an arm. Uh do of'nee, Henry."

"None intended," agrees Dr. Kissinger amusingly.

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Learning Torah to Help Israel in Her Crisis

By ASHER BREATROSS

The Middle East in particular, and the World in general, have never been more fascinating. Last night, Kipper, 5734. Erets Yisroel has been living through a cold war, with Israel on one side and the Arabs or their Russian allies on the other. This is not the forum for an exhaustive analysis of the reasons for the present conflict, but it can be truly said that a capsule account is in order. The origin of socialist Zionism, espoused by the secularists who are, aptly enough, are partially rooted in the hush-hush and Marxist movements of the hush-hush.

The blackhull movement produced some very outspoken foes of Torah Judaism, and as for Marxism one need not elaborate as to where that movement stood as to religion. The salient point is that many of the influential people in politics and education are a product of that movement, and possess power way out of proportion to their numbers in the general population.

The contention that the Israel government is not doing enough is untenable. We have been famous for our opposition to current policies in a variety of ways, one of the most vociferous and eloquent of which is the blackhull movement. I will be the first to admit that the blackhull movement is not the only one that has a stake in the outcome of the current situation. The non-traditional elements can be reckoned as another group that is involved in this situation.

As for the writer implying that we are living in the age of the "give and take," I beg to differ. This is not the time for compromise. The writer implies that in some cases we should adjust our parameters so that we can reach a mutual understanding. This is not a time to compromise. This is a time to stand firm and fight for what we believe in. We must stand firm in our beliefs and not be afraid to voice our opinions, even if it means standing alone.

Sharing the Tab

By ELI GOLDNER

Inflation. You're a student in economics, you live on a budget, the end meets. Expenses: Food costs, books, phone calls... It goes on... It's insane! Inflation! It's nice to be able to go out occasionally. Once in two weeks, once a month, a succesful woman is lucky. But there's a catch. Each date eats up a chunk of your paycheck, often a pleasant, pleasant $750, o.k.? To go some cheap (as cheap as possible) restaurant -- $4 apiece! Maybe? That's another 8% Transportaiton -- subway, bus or car (gas) -- $1.25, maybe, right? A week's minimum cost of food.

Suggestion: Go out but! Seriously! It's up to the girls to suggest that they pay! Women's lib? I don't care what you call it. As an Ezer (not kneged) to the girls, this should be taken for granted.

Next date -- everyone, discuss it! -- makes sense.

A Bird in the Hand...

By RICKY EISENBERG

That our Student Senators told us of the need to modify the Residency Requirements. Our COMMENTATOR poll proved the desirability of the proposals as stated.

The Student Senators are the representatives of the student body to the administration. A vote of the Student Senators indicates the wishes of the student body to the administration.

While the celebration bagnage was being cooled in the various refrigerators around the dormitories, however, a number of pricks (of pricks and other students depending on which side one is on) were giving pause to the problem: How would the Student Senators alter their proposals to affect the compromise that was certain to be required? Well, we shall see, and the writer has answered, however, only more questions were raised.

Rabbi Grossman Replies

I am deeply grateful to Rabbi Grossman of Chabad, Rabbi Grossman of Midrash HaEmek, of individual rabbis, and of the Rabbi, and for your letter. I am very much aware of these worthy undertakings among others. Sometimes the Orthodox because of guilt feelings will see more in their achievements than what really exists.

I am appreciative of the writer's capulated historical re

visiting the non-religious conflict in Israel. I believe, however, that we should not be guided by our personal views. I do not believe we should not be guided by our personal views. In my minds that we are batting only 19th century Bundists and Maskilim. We are doing in large measure with contemporary secularism and science.

I suggest that the writer is being very simplistic conclusion. He suggests that since the problems are great on one hand, he implies that on the other hand, we need not feel so guilty about the existence of the gap between the traditional and the non-Orthodox. Perhaps, the Orthodox must learn to cope with the problem and not use historical facts as pretenses.

Gursing-Yes! Kipot-No?

I would like to express my personal disgust at the inm Quảng of many of the members of the Student Senate to perform without a kippah. Aside from the neglegibility of "That Championship Season" for production on a U.U. stage, the only real problem is the annual problem by eating and drinking without kippah.

Two years ago, I asked a member of the Dramatics Society whether I could perform with a kippah. I was told that there was fear that kipot might fall off on stage thereby disrupting the action, or that the students, the audience from identifying with the characters. These reasons would probably still be considered "valid" today. In this year's production, there is an

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The 4 Questions

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1) Yeshiva University? - A second point of contention is that of the coach saying that he "heads overflowed and ended up with his hands in windows in 29", the whole race should have apportioned their energy to the right. But at the same time the coach professes that "Nobody is anti-Semitic"! If that is the case, why is anti-Semitism rampant in the athlete world in these times? You get the picture.

As President Ford made this point two weeks ago he said that modern anti-Semitism may be a disease caused by anti-Zionism; it is just transferred from the individual to the national level. If that strike at Israel and the Jews at any time like the world's reflex to a perceived threat, will leave Israel and get oil at all costs.

Eshan used ten dollar words to get the message across. "That Championship Season" is full of references to the speeches and performances of Archie Bunker's, actual and potential, scattered throughout.

Now, should a production which depicts anti-Semitism, a good topic for YU, yet contains what language, which is at least indicative, or not? Oh! fees! Who's to say that the audience 'knew' the difference. The viewer feels free to say over what is fiction should be obvious thus the few lettry words, are need-

One fact that also should be mentioned regarding the Jewish character's performance, play, words and all, won a second prize for best acting performance. It is play for Yeshiva University. One of its major themes is anti-Semitism. The coach says behind the scenes, "Jews run a country." George has to defeat the "Kike" he is running against. In a fit of nos-
talgia, the coach says, "Not only the Redskin, but every Jew who turned his head four times." Sounds like "Seven Big Lies." - "Fabrication - Untruth - Mistake," as President Ford put it. Brown said, in apology, that his remarks "do not represent his own words."


Gen. Brown And The Jews

By DEADRAHAM TAUER

President Ford's rebuke of military officer, in these times.


A Proposal To Save Israel

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Cohen to the stand and asked him how his memory was; Cohen replied, "I have a better memory than most. Without blinking, Rotter fired a question to Mr. Cohen: "What is your grade point index, Mr. Cohen?"

The entire membership of the court leaped to their feet and angrily reprimanded Rotter for his irrelevant question while the stunned Cohen regained his composure.

Mental Health Clinton

Mr. Rotter called sophomore president Ricky Eisenberg to the stand. During the Court's deliberation earlier in the evening, Mr. Eisenberg had familiarized himself with both the dorm rules and regulations. Mr. Rotter alleged that Mr. Eisenberg to read the passage which allowed authorized personnel to enter private dorm rooms only for health and security reasons. Mr. Rotter then proposed that Council's entry into the defendant's room to confiscate lounge furniture was illegal. Mr. Eisenberg pointed out that the lounges are needed for the students mental health. Again, disorder broke out and the question was stricken from the official record.

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Yeshiva College Registrar's Office
Statistics Exhibit
A Sizeable Increase In The Student Population At YU

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) fellite schools such as Yeshiva University High Schools which were made affiliates for funding purposes. Professor Silverman is pleased to point out that this year's legal total of 3,428 students is a seven percent increase over 3,215 students of last year.

A second tally includes affiliate schools, raising the figure to 4,947 students. Yeshiva students who have a double program, require two sets of instructors, double library facilities, etc. Thus, Professor Silverman believes that it is necessary for them to be counted twice, resulting in a figure of 6,447, up 6,253 of last year.

Private Poll
In its own private tally excluding the other schools, Yeshiva College is credited with 888 students attending with 55 students on leave. After four years of decreasing enrollment, this represents an increase of 87 students over last year's figure. Combined with the figures from Stern College, it represents a twenty percent increase in enrollment. This tremendous difference, Professor Silverman adds, is due mostly to non-Jews.

Professor Silverman is fearful that some of the troubles plaguing other universities are beginning to be felt at YU. Most colleges have approximately a fifty percent level of "no-shows," those who apply but later do not accept Yeshiva University which has never had this difficulty, now has a twenty percent "no-show" rate among a number of students who decide to come but then elect to transfer to other schools. Although the lowest, this rate has climbed to nearly fifty percent level of attrition, it has been estimated that with an enrollment rate of twenty percent, the average university graduates only half of its freshmen class.

This problem was the subject of a recent questionnaire sent to students who had transferred to other colleges. Fortunately, only about ten percent of those polled gave reasons for their transfer based on quality. The majority complained of financial problems, while the rest desired majors such as business, not given at Yeshiva.

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With both of YU's big men out of the game, Drew began to pull away by hitting six of his eight free throws. Coach Halpert went to his bench and came up with "Denver" Dave Beren, who had been used very little in the season. Dave did the job asked of him, hitting both of his free throws extremely hard. Yeshiva started closing the lead but time was running out for the Maccabees. With less than a minute to go they were still down by five points, but a basket cut the lead to three.

Yeshiva pressed all over the "backcourt in a desperate attempt to get the ball back. Dave Menche then stole the ball and drove in for a jumper but was called short. The ball came off the rim and Scharaga followed up the boards plaguing the Maccabees, including the other schools, Yeshiva.

But Maccabees Defeated In Overtime 97-95

Frosh Undeciided
Len Pianco Adds To 41-34 Victory

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Although Yeshiva lost, this game was an improvement over the others. The Maccabees showed some consistency on offense, running several set plays. Their turnover total was down considerably with the benefit of new faces and that is encouraging. YU, however, must still improve its defense which allowed an average of over 89 points per game. If the Maccabees play offensively and tight up their game defensively, they should be able to handle私立 schools such as Yeshiva University High Schools which were made affiliates for funding purposes. Professor Silverman is pleased to point out that this year's legal total of 3,428 students is a seven percent increase over 3,215 students of last year.

A second tally includes affiliate schools, raising the figure to 4,947 students. Yeshiva students who have a double program, require two sets of instructors, double library facilities, etc. Thus, Professor Silverman believes that it is necessary for them to be counted twice, resulting in a figure of 6,447, up 6,253 of last year.

Private Poll
In its own private tally excluding the other schools, Yeshiva College is credited with 888 students attending with 55 students on leave. After four years of decreasing enrollment, this represents an increase of 87 students over last year's figure. Combined with the figures from Stern College, it represents a twenty percent increase in enrollment. This tremendous difference, Professor Silverman adds, is due mostly to non-Jews.

Professor Silverman is fearful that some of the troubles plaguing other universities are beginning to be felt at YU. Most colleges have approximately a fifty percent level of "no-shows," those who apply but later do not accept Yeshiva University which has never had this difficulty, now has a twenty percent "no-show" rate among a number of students who decide to come but then elect to transfer to other schools. Although the lowest, this rate has climbed to nearly fifty percent level of attrition, it has been estimated that with an enrollment rate of twenty percent, the average university graduates only half of its freshmen class.

This problem was the subject of a recent questionnaire sent to students who had transferred to other colleges. Fortunately, only about ten percent of those polled gave reasons for their transfer based on quality. The majority complained of financial problems, while the rest desired majors such as business, not given at Yeshiva.

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With both of YU's big men out of the game, Drew began to pull away by hitting six of his eight free throws. Coach Halpert went to his bench and came up with "Denver" Dave Beren, who had been used very little in the season. Dave did the job asked of him, hitting both of his free throws extremely hard. Yeshiva started closing the lead but time was running out for the Maccabees. With less than a minute to go they were still down by five points, but a basket cut the lead to three.

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Mac's Lose In Overtime Thriller
Team's Problem: Porous Defense

By NORM BlUMTHAL

The Yeshiva Macs now stand at 0-4 after losing to the Macs in scoring with 20 points.

Yeshiva traveled to Marist with hope, but the bus ride back was all that Paul was left to do. Paul picked up several questionable offensive fouls and early in the second half he was collecting splinters. With Paul on the bench the Marist big men had a field day, dominating for 20 points.

Despite the fact that the officiating at the Marist game was atrocious, that is not what caused Yeshiva to lose the game. The team's problem, as the two

There was a battle of the centers, Jon Mordey doing the bulk of the scoring for Drew and Maril- ling the way for Yeshiva. Before the half big man had ended however, both centers had been forced to the bench with foul trouble. Through the entire first half the lead had back and forth, with neither team being able to pull away. Ira Schatz and Bruce Wenig combined for a number of beautiful back-door plays as Ira was able to suck his man in with changes of pace.

As the second half began, both big men picked up their fourth fouls and were again relegated to the bench. With Paul sitting down, Jerry Joseph came off with 15 big points in the second half. Late in the period Jerry fouled out, finishing the game with 16 points. The second half, as a whole, was marred by a foul as Paul picked up his fifth and

Frosh Win Again

By BENNY KRPANKA

In two very uninteresting games last week, the freshmen continued their unbroken streak with a 41-34 victory over the juniors and the season beast a very sloppy sophomore team 55-45.

In the first game the freshmen came out strong breaking the game wide open to 21-9 at halftime. The game was due to Lenny Platio and Mitch Merlin combined with the Marist big men had a field day. The game was due to Len:si, the board hands with help from Paul Levy.

This rebounding combined with some fourth quarter sharpshooting by Jerry Levine, kept the game wide half way respectable for the juniors. Even the daring atte- mpt of Louis Greenpan to organize the team were futile because the new freshman addi- tion, Lenrei Platio, proved fatal in the junior attack. Special mention should be

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The Taubermen have proven with a devastating Ted Ness lead- ing his sabremen to two vic- tories. Ness defeated Peter Brusowankin, also took two out of three, and although spine-picked up only one victory, YU held the lead after the first round.

At this point, however, the Yeshiva fencers succumbed to the "third bout slump." The sabreman seemed to fall asleep on the strip, and by the time they had finished their bouts, the score was tied at 6-6. Only three foil victories, including a 5-0 bout for sub Eddie Tolchin, kept the Taubermen ahead. Shalom Buchbinder, was the only one fencer to win in the second round. Thus Yeshiva held their two point lead going into the third round.

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The Taubermen welcomed back Lefty Mandel, who had been out for a few weeks for an ear opera- tion, with a 10-7 victory over MIT's entire team. As usual, this match, sabre served as the backbone of the team, as Louis Klein and Shalom Buchbinder, with his two victories, brought his season's record to 5-1 and clinched the match for the Taubermen.

These two finely fenced matches should indicate the im- provement of the Taubermen, whose record now stands at 3-0. The MIT and Hunter com- pensated, which turned out for Yeshiva. The number of turn- overs, which mounted through- out the game, combined with Yeshiva's inability to make their shots count prevented them from ever really getting close. They ended up scoring two points, 41-34, as a whole, was marred by fouls as Paul picked up his fifth and

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The next match began the Yeshiva Macs were trying to win in the Independent Athletic Conference, a new league that the Macs had been a part of since the four years ago. To overcome the problem of "bullfighter" defense (waving at the opponent) with the whole, however, foil showed great strength in its starters over the Taubermen have proven to be competitive.

As Wr estl ers Eke Out Tie Against Brooklyn

By JEFF KRAZIG

4-2-1: The Ellmen's disapp- pointment in comparison to the Macs. The same team does their usual thing, wrestling well only when they have to, having some sparks of greatness, but acting like fat cats the rest of the time.

After the spectacular opening victory, the Ellmen traveled to wrestle Kingsboro and Bronx, a pair of programs they had never faced before.

The Ellmen easily blew Kingsboro off the mat 42-9, but were only able to pull out a 28-22 decision over Bronx's ten, 39-15. The first match saw the Ellmen wrestling as they normally do: winning on the boards hard with help from Paul Levy.

As a whole, the Ellmen had a field day against the Bronx, with the same team. Even the daring attempt of Louis Greenpan to organize the team were futile because the new freshman addition, Lenrei Platio, proved fatal in the junior attack. Special mention should be

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