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Business Slump

The Administration of Yeshiva College has recently announced the formation of a Joint Business Program with Bernard Baruch College. The COMMENTATOR feels that the initiation of such a program is a farsighted step towards the improvement of the college. Unfortunately, however, the program as presently constituted is sadly inadequate. The present program demands that the participant devote three summers to taking program courses. In addition the program does not provide no time whatsoever for elective courses. The Administration therefore has two viable possibilities open to it. It can maintain the existing program while adding some of the standard UC requirements for its students; or it can start from scratch and form a program within YC leading to a BBA degree. Either alternative against St. Xaviers, is the course load for the business student.

While it may be argued that the second alternative would be costly to Yeshiva, the Administration must realize that to establish a worthwhile program requires a substantial investment. Additionally such a program would attract many students who currently bypass Yeshiva, thereby bringing in new students.

The COMMENTATOR would like to commend Dr. Bacon and the Administration for recognizing the need for this program and for encouraging it to continue. We urge the new officers of YCSC to take up this cause immediately. Council

Last year, after more than 3 months of extensive deliberations, the Yeshiva College Senate accepted procedures for a faculty evaluation. The Senate mandate that the evaluation was granted official sanction, be administered by a committee of the Senate with the approval of the Faculty Council. Subsequently, the Faculty Assembly approved the evaluation for a trial period of two years and YCSC voted to accept the obligation of administering the evaluation in accordance with the provisions of the motion.

Though evaluation forms were distributed to students-at the beginning of the fall semester, it appears that evaluation results will not be published this year. This situation may be attributed to two causes: 1) The indifference of many students and 2) the negligence of the leadership of Student Council and the Evaluation Committee. Faculty apathy and student apathy served to thwart all attempts at producing a successful evaluation. A major failure of this year's evaluation was the fact that some student forms were filled out and returned to the faculty, evaluation committee. This is clearly irresponsible because it is essentially a grade for students not in attendance this term.

The Faculty Assembly have extended a substantial right to students in approving an evaluation committee. This year's students have forfeited that right. The granting of the right or privilege with this entails a corresponding accountability. Students are obligated to do their part to make the trouble to fill out completely all their evaluation forms. Inadequate forms in this manner will provide an unfair and accurate representation of the students' views.

The role of the leadership of Student Council and the Evaluation Committee will be largely contributory to the failure of this year's evaluation. The Evaluation Committee was poorly organized and some of its members were unwilling to devote much time to their duties. It was undertaken to encourage more students to fill out forms and posting providing information regarding the evaluation to the students. One of the major factors in a successful evaluation was the fact that some student leaders approached the evaluation with a lax attitude. Certainly procedures must ensure the validity of evaluation results were discarded simply because they were not a part of a hassle. These practices clearly disregarded the YCSC mandate, the Senate resolution, and the Senate mandate. Therefore, if you approach the evaluation in accordance with the Senate resolution. During its debate on this resolution the Senate strongly emphasized the need to protect the rights of faculty, members, and students. The Senate stated quite explicitly that if the evaluation was to be conducted properly, a number of requirements must be required to dedicate much of their time and energy towards the evaluation. YCSC voted to accept the obligation of administering the evaluation. Therefore, the Student Council President should not approve the budget for the evaluation project to be completed with as little work as possible or as a means of avoiding the disqualification of his administration's accomplishments in his farewell column (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1).
By OTTO SPEISER

Unknown to many individuals, Yeshiva University is the storm center for a surprising number of the more prominent popular Jewish bands in the U.S. The music that these groups produce has spread beyond the confines of Israel and "gehrets" around the country. While at one time it was limited to the Yeshiva campus, it has now come to out of one piano and forty-two year old boys, to play all the electronic instrumentation of the music world, to play the electric guitar, organ, and the drums.

One of these groups is called the Ashba Band. Among its members is Morris Charyton, a dedicated drummer of many years experience. The sounds and beats of his music mingle with beats of sweat which pour from his forehead, an indication of the intense concentration demanded by his work. Danny Wel is the lead singer and organist. His lines and phrases are reserved for rock stars, claim that "his voice electrically charges the sky." 

International Reputation

Shama Koleinu, a group that originated in Israel, has just released a new album. The band started in Israel by entertaining Israeli troops stationed in the Sinai and northwards in the Galilee, a section of Egyptian territory on the western bank of the Suez Canal, the Memphis goddess sang for the first time in Africa, an event which they claim now gives them an international reputation. Zal Neuman is the leader of Shama Koleinu's Washington Heights branch.

Jewish bands, however, form a parallel group within the individual bands themselves there are differences in instrumental arrangements and even an intense competition of sorts. For example, in the Ashba Band, the use of the drums added a new dimension to the group. In most bands the drummer is secondary, there just to keep the beat for the other musicians, while the drummer of the Ashba Band is actually an integral, featured part of the group itself. One member of the group stated that Ashba had grown enormously and is topping all other Jewish bands around, whereas competitor bands like Rausch Revival, an extremely well known and well liked group, be stated, College Crowd their day. Now its our turn! Yet despite the competition, the Rausch Revival boys still have the edge in its many performances, indicating that both it and the market are in fine healthy shape.

How this market has, with its wide array of Jewish groups, come to be found in the so-called "Youth Revolution" in music. It is emancipated, they say, and identified themselves with the new sound in Jewish music. The sound is not just music to rock, yet it strives to impart a theme which, very often, reflects the beliefs and traditions of Jewish tradition. The power that the music has over these young Jewish soul borders in some cases on the mystical. The listeners to such bands as Ashba, Rausch Revival, Bel Bohl, Shabebet, all of which are comprised of Yeshiva College students, sense a feeling of intense religious warmth amidst the blaring of the instruments. This spiritualism and communalism plays a small part in the growing popularity of the new Jewish music.

Rausch Revival, however, also plays a significant role in the spread of these bands. New devices are coming into play with "all the works," powerful amplifiers and better quality recording equipment. Although they are not available to all groups, it is hoped that in the near future even greater need for records to be played.

The demand for Jewish bands to play at various events such as chasidic, seminars, shabbat shalom or choirs, many students at YU are pooling their talents to form new groups in order to keep up with the emerging soul music. Public such a band is Shabebet. Bernie Kastner, originator of this group, explained its birth in the following manner. "NCSF in it's quest for the perpetuation of popular Jewish music and its rising influence upon the American soul music scene and in it's further explanation that here, he himself felt an obligation to do much to help the growth of this swellings phenomenon. Indeed, despite a worsening housing problem in the campus, the problems of the pressures of a hostile history.

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The Truth Of Riga Ghetto

By ALEX BRAMAN

"A woman in New York wrote I couldn't even shoot straight!" pleads Concentration Camp Commander Rothman in the film, 'The Oedusa File.' While Dr. Gertrude Schneider did not receive title credit for supplying World War II producers with information regarding the Riga Ghetto, she was "that woman." In fact, she threatened to sue the producers if they did not publish the details. Ghetto survivors were dramatized in the film.

Dr. Schneider is a professor, lecturer, and author. Her book, "Mass Graves and Concerts will never be released shortly. The book is the result of years of research, and interviews giving a detailed account of the Nazi operations in Riga and her personal observations of the ghetto as a child. Indeed, Dr. Schneider emphasizes that the uniqueness of the Riga Ghetto lies in the fact that it was the only true "Jews of Europe." They were not a "multiple" group of Jews the Nazis saw people's extermination. Thus the characteristically acts as the focal point in its contemplation - the stubborn unwillingness of the Jews to accept the pressures of a hostile history.

Vollgevaurah

As opposed to the Diapora where the emphasis of Yom Hashoah is on the Jews who went "like sheep to the slaughter," this phrase is anachronistic to the Holocaust and demands a different attitude toward the Holocaust in Israel is the emphasis on those Jews who remained here. "Yom Hashoah Vellgevaurah," The Day of the Holocaust and the Heroism. In dealing with the topic, the emphasis clearly leans to the heroic side, referring to the cour (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)
prosecution. She said that strong leverage is necessary to get some Senators and Congressmen stressing that an Arab boycott and economic sanctions against Israel is a challenge American traditional values.

"Monday afternoon was spent at a small roundtable meeting, by a high level Assistant Secretary of State. He stressed that the stumbling block to the resuming American interests with both Arab and Israeli interests. The beginning negotiations led to the President's own national, so-called, or "no-win" situation. The spokesman said that our "government is seeking to define policy and strategy to prevent all United States inter­ests and recapture the momentum toward peace. The alternative would be a prolonged status quo, but we can sparsely have nothing left to lose in try­ing such an alternative."

When asked to comment on where the reshuffle in Israeli politics was headed in the talks, he reply was, "I cannot subtract or add to the weight of the statement of the Secretary of State."

He continued that the "United States had at state to keep alive a peace initiative. We do not want to avoid a final settlement via bilateral negotiations. He seemed to be implying that Is­rael had missed its best chance for negotiation. He continuously stressed that our role is to give voice.

In our mutual interest to have the United States dominate the Middle East, we must do much more in every community and especially in Washington. The Ambassador to the United States to the American political parties to promote peace."

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dodoxy. The mission of these groups is to help Jews in the Jewish
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serve the Jewish law.

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ture and come to speak to them. Since then the number of such
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ligious articles and conduct
classes on many college cam
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which are both characteristic of Dirshu, are particularly aimed at the student who may be yet
searching for some sort of spiritual involvement and therefore
susceptible to non-Jewish influe
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Batim, another organization born at Yeshiva, was begun sev
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Launch Yeshiva Efforts To Secure A Jackson Demo, Candidacy In 1976

By David Sherr

On Thursday, March 13, during club hour, a number of YC students gathered together in room 213, Purst Hall. It was at this meeting that nine students headed by senior, Ira Scharaga, laid the foundations for an effort that would insure the well-being of the U.S. and Israel. For indeed, it was at this meeting that "Yeshiva College Students for Jackson" was born.

Mr. Behar explained his reasons for forming Students for Jackson. "First of all," he began, "it must be understood that Israel today is in a very precarious situation, perhaps the most precarious position in which it has ever found itself. Consequently, it is imperative that American Jewry take some type of affirmative action in order to save Israel." This can best be done, asserts the leader of Students for Jackson, by making certain that a friend of Israel is in the White House. There is no better friend of Israel, Mr. Behar claims, than Senator Henry Jackson of Washington.

Among Sen. Jackson's qualifications for this title is his co-sponsorship of the bill which sought to tie freedom of emigration to the most favored nation status sought by the U.S.S.R., and his early warnings of an impending energy crisis facing the U.S., as well as a consistent concern which dates back to his personal trauma-the liberation of Buchenwald.

When asked as to the objectives of Yeshiva College Students for Jackson, Mr. Behar replied that the purpose of the group is twofold. First, to encourage YC students to register to vote in the primaries and presidential election in order to assure Jackson's nomination and election respectively. Realizing that the overwhelming majority of Yeshiva students do favor Jackson for president, Mr. Behar noted that the major problem will be to motivate the students to actually vote according to their convictions. Second, to encourage Yeshiva College students to actively campaign for Jackson, either on a state or even national basis. Not only will students be asked to campaign for Jackson, but they will also be urged to run as candidates for student delegates to the national Democratic convention.

Although right now Students for Jackson is in its formative stage, plans for a registration drive for the Spring have already been made. The earnest campaigning, however, will not begin until the spring semester of next year. When asked why Yeshiva College Students for Jackson was being formed so early, Mr. Behar replied that "Every student for Jackson is being organized right now so that when the time comes for the campaign to get underway, everything will already have been prepared and the organization will be ready to move." Mr. Behar reiterated that he felt that all Yeshiva students should devote a little time and effort to campaigning for Sen. Jackson, even for generally self-interested motives. The experience gained by traveling to various state primaries and in meeting many political figures could prove invaluable to someone planning a career in law or political science.

Of even greater importance, concluded Mr. Behar, by working for Jackson YC students would be supporting Israel and America.

Disappointing Season

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A week later, on Wed., April 30, the debating team traveled to Lehman for a rematch, and came out victorious.

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See your travel agent.
Juniors-Semicha Down Seniors
In First Round Of Playoffs

By MIKE GLEICHER

The Yehevya Intramural Hockey team faced a tough foe this week. The Championship Series opened and pits the Junior-Semicha against the freshmen, the defending title-holders, the Sophomores. The tourney was named for the seniors’ three game set to none in a best of three game set. The Sophs drew a first round bye due to the Semicha’s success in the opening round that was held during the regular season.

Game one in the opening series between the Sophs and the seniors was the most exciting contest of the year. The Junior-Semicha squad scored four consecutive goals early in the second period, running off to a 4-1 lead. This advantage followed a close checking first stanza, and what was an even closer third period.

The seniors kept digging, and came back with three “quidite” tallies to tie it up too after two complete periods.

Midway through period three, the seniors got the breaks necessary to get ahead. Harry Skydell fed Richard Vale in the slot, and he slapped home a goal to tie it up at four. On the ensuing face-off, though, Mark Breslow stepped in and faked a shot, then passed to Harry Miller (who elected to shoot), to once again knot it for the seniors.

The game went into overtime, and when Vale scored on a rap-around at 5:52, no one could argue that there was no more time for the seniors to come back.

In the second game of the two-game series, it was the Semicha squad against the defense, his second of the evening.

After pushing Vale, the seniors went on the offensive, and this time it was Vale who scored on a rap-around at 10:25 in the second stanza. It was a game that saw the seniors outplay the defending champs, as they went on to win 2-1.

The third game was held earlier in the evening, and saw the seniors once again knot it at 3-3 with a goal from Eddie Tolchin.

By MIKE GLEICHER

As this is my last column as sports editor, I’d like to take a look back at the past year and my own feelings about it — without-formatting you too much. If I ever insulted anyone in these pages, well. ..

The basketball team was 5-14 and ended the season with two straight victories. Their 9-4 second stanza showed that the only reason that the Macs weren’t 10-9 (at least) was due to their own lack of health and physical condition. A fat team can’t run, rebound, hustle, or win.

Many spectators and players vented their frustrations out on Coach Jonny Halpert. It’s true that Jonny has been successful, but blaming him for all the team’s woes is just a cop-out. Jonny is in his third year already filled with ideas and optimism. By last January, it was obvious that his game was succeeding so now a tough, cynical Jonny Halpert emerged. Guess what? The team started winning. Hopefully the Macs will get some good kids next year. If not, the heart they could do is win with what they have.

Yu’s wrestling team was under the leadership of Neil Elliman, otherwise known as the ‘El’enman, was 6-4. They also could have had more wins, but they don’t have the extra year’s experience that are coming out of MNTA and the future looks even brighter than the present.

Saving the best for last, we come to fencing. The Yehevya team pulled together a 10-3 victory, which was so much superior to his rival coaches. Assistant Coach Lorand Fain’s leadership has been seen studying Boston road maps. Whatever happens, the Yehevya team has no reason to be less than a contender.

The varsity coaches are indeed a very dedicated group. Coaches Jerry Tauberman and Neil Elliman are students here themselves and so young. They both feel that sports can be a vehicle for bringing young people to Judaism. Many high school athletes can be motivated by a coach’s enthusiasm and a budding interest in religion. After graduation, the sports become a memory while the religion remains as a permanent attachment. Many religious snobs are very boisterous in their own schools.

Other people in the Yehevya hierarchy include Athletic Director Red Sarachek and Athletic Advisor Merv Hershkowitz. The problem with Red is that he’s not here as often as he should be. It’s time to move on, but Coach Tauberman is good enough for me. Pete Hamill is good enough for me.

The Yehevya Fencing Coaches are coach Lorand Fain and assistant coach J. W. Fain, who has been here three years ago filled with ideas and optimism. By last days, won easily. ... Guess what? school, pinned Moshe. Mirsky. to JI’he team started winning. Hopefully the Macs will get some good gain the

Annual Wrestling Tournament Held; Amateurs Excel

The results of the 1975 intramural wrestling tournament show that Yu’s wrestling team has many promising future wrestlers ready to take over the spots being vacated by this year’s

High school student Barry Shaffer outpointed his opponent to win the 116 lb. class, while at 126, Izzy Klein pinned Sheldon Soloman, 5-0, to win his weight title.

The 135 pound competition saw the Nittany Lion to turn out a tie, 2-2. This tie was won by the “Snake” Kline. Kline, who wrestled with such determination these days, won easily, Freshman Scott Feld, who wrestled in high school, pinned Shalom Mirkify to gain the 158 pound.

Stem Weiss was simply outstanding in the 150 class, wrestling with more guts and determination than almost any other player. Following these exhausting matches Stem had no strength left to withstand the relentless attack of Dave Shalom, who pinned him to become the 150 champ.

The 177 pound class was the most competitive with eight first-round wrestlers. The four unsuccessful wrestlers were Eliezer Tolchin, Eliezer (the Beam) Cohen and David Wajcman all lose by decision. The second round saw “Sky” pin Tolchin and Wajcman struggling out a victory by decision. Though both novices were exhausted, Wajcman found enough energy to pin Skydell and win the 158 crown. He was also named the tourney’s top wrestler.

At 167, Steve Brown pinned veteran Stu Shewan of the Yehevya fencing team to win that weight’s title. One class higher, Saul Levine, coached by brother Jerry, outkicked Mark Enger to capture the 177 crown. MNTA senior Mark Long defeated Moshe Behar and Benji Goldstein for the 170 title. Levine’s first match, against Long, was so close. It was 0-0 when they went in with fasts flying. Against Benji, Levine produced a quick hook that gave him the title. Levine showed the crowd his excellent Marv wonld have to be here more often, but he’s expressed a willingness to do so.

Finally, we present the hub of the Yu Athletic Department, Mr. Lewis. Not only is he the most respected secretaries in the school, but he’s definitely the nicest and most popular. One reason is that Mrs. Miller has made the athletic office a student refuge from the troubles of the outside world. All are welcome in Mr. Lewis.

This past year has been a very gratifying one for me. Although I didn’t have the Yehevya as sports editor, I’ve tried to provide good and equal coverage of all Yu sports of 1974-75. If I ever insulted anyone in these pages, well, I do my best. Of course I can’t pin the blame on you, but you’re the ones who need to be here more often, for a writer like Pete Hanf is good enough for me.

On The Sidelines

By David Gleicher

Home Stretch

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Disappointing Season

BY NORMAN BLUMENTHAL

Four basketball seasons ago I came to YU with no expectations of all concerning basketball here. In my freshman year I played 10 minutes of the 15 games, but I never did follow them in the COM- MITTEE. My one and only basket was the result of a missed free throw in the 19th game. I was pleased with the final result of the season.

The following year saw some "enterprises" in the form of a new coach, new men and a new coach, Jonathan Halm. The results, however, were the same, as was the case last year.

The only team managed to notch two wins was the basketball team. The freshmen backcourt due of Bruce Wenig and Robert Blumenthal did all the fine all around and an aggressiveness very rare in Yeshiva history. The most noteworthy thing was the play of Paul Merlis who did a fine job rebounding, and was threatening to become a dominant force in the middle.

The next season, my junior year, Paul Merlis was in Israel and Jimmy Halter was not trying out for the team. The result was predictable, but nonetheless tough to swallow. The Milk put their worst ever record on the board and lost both games.

The only bright spot in an otherwise disastrous year was the fine freshmen from BTA, Jerry Jozef and Mark Breslow. That season, as the years before, those fine freshmen of the past few years now had experience and was the reason for the hopes and fortunes of the Macabeans around.

But something funny happened on the way to a 500 season. We dropped a couple of close decisions, but last a few we shouldn't have lost, and instead of ten wins these were our losses. So the question has to be asked: Why didn't this team win more games than it did? The most obvious answer is that I overrated our talent and that we are simply not as good as we thought. But there is a second answer — a category covering just about everybody here. If this were the case then we would have to be to disband the team. But lack of ability is not the problem. What we don't play is a major college schedule and on our level of play very few teams would be able to defeat us.

So what's the answer to the question why the Macabeans continue to lose? I don't profess to have a definite answer for this. There is a combination of factors that I think led to the team's demise, and a certain en- \nearance at home games could generally be counted on one hand. This is a very important factor as any who has ever played before a large crowd can attest to this. The noise is not without mer- \nance. It is the Knicks-Celtics or a MTA-BHLL game. When there are no fans in the bleachers screaming it 'psyches' you up and gets the adrenaline flowing. The players get geared up to play and it is no time to panic.

Of course another thing is that we showed that extra hustle that comes from wanting the game badly. This can not solely be blamed on lack of, fan support and part of the blasts must fall squarely on the coach of the coach. A very crucial part of the game is played before the team even gets on the court — that is being ready to play. To be physically ready to play is one thing, but to be mentally ready is another. We lack the former and have plenty of the later.

During the season, talk shifted to next year the way every great player does from here and that half from there. Once again everyday we say next year we'll win because we've got enough of great freshmen. But what hap- \nted this season (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

YU Chronicle Association Holds Tenth Annual Exhibition: Students Gathered Higher Degrees

BY STEVE GORDON

This past Sunday, Lamport Auditorium was the scene of U.Y. Karate Association's tenth anniversary exhibition. After the ceremony the group performed karate moves, Harvey Sober — a first level grand master — started the exhibition by breaking a board with his elbow. Harvey Sober is a master black belt, 10-inches wide. After he was finished, Harvey Sober then exhibited defensive techniques against two of his black belts — first against Joel Comet and then against Robert Losh. His black belt is 18 inches long.

Brown belt Astor Leeder (YC '73) and purple belt Steve Gordon demonstrated a combination, a fighting a sequence of pre-arranged attacks and defensive moves which illustrate methods of handling attacking situations. Afterwards, Mr. Leeder performed three black belts, extremely showing the power in his previous techniques.

Tauberman Yeshiva's "Winningest" Team

Prospects Seem Bright For Next Season

A 17-10 victory over Jersey City ended a brilliant 10-3 year for the YU fencing team, which, despite the doubts of pre-season skeptics, powered through a series of streaks and the heartbeat of the season to eclipse all but one of the country's teams.

To all concerned, the fencers lived up to the highest and most strenuous expectations of the season. Expectations were high because the team's achievements in the past two years were almost unprecedented in the history of the college. The team reached the semi-final stage of the national championships and also produced three All-Americans, a feat untold in the history of the school. For this reason, the team was expected to do no less this year.

Keelers Finish Season Up

In the past two weeks, the YU bowling squad defeated Fordham and Pratt to finish their best season ever. Of a league consisting of 19 teams, Yeshiva finished in 14th place, much improved over last year's 19th place.

Mark Breslow and Larry Russak led the Keglers to the slaughter of Fordham with Mark scoring a 201 in his third game, and Larry scoring a 208 in his first. Dave Grashin also scored a 201 in his second game, and with the three strong games of Bob Gittleman, the Keglers were able to sweep the match. Yeshiva won two out of three games over Pratt Institute led and the 170's by both Grashin and Gittleman ("Big O").

The starting team this year was led by David Grashin, the Captain. David bowled erratic- ally for most of the year, but was able to come through in the clutch with consistent 170's. His overall average for the year, however, was 148, but he should raise that to about 160 over the summer.