BA-MBA Program Misleading

MAY 10 — Last academic year, a combined BA-MBA program with Columbia was announced, which implied a special combination plan between Yeshiva and Columbia University Graduate School of Business. Since sentiment is that the YU student interested in business has few options, this was viewed optimistically and considered a major breakthrough.

The program consists of the applicant meeting the standards set by Yeshiva, being reviewed by a YU Committee, and, if acceptable, getting a recommendation sent to Columbia. If accepted to Columbia, the student would have his BA conferred upon completion of the first year while he works toward his MBA.

However, now there seems to be confusion about the program. Students are calling it "totally misleading," and contradictory statements seem to be floating out of the offices of Dean Kurtzer and Dr. Blaustein.

"There Is a Program"

Dr. Blaustein insists that he doesn't know what all the confusion is about. "There is a program." A special relationship does exist between the two schools, and, in fact, a student was admitted to Columbia this year on this program who would not have gotten in without the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

78-79 Governing Board Announced, Commie Becomes More Innovative

By E. GOLDOFSKY

MAY 1 — After four hours of a closed door meeting the COMMENTATOR announced that Ira Tokayer had been elevated to the position of Editor-in-Chief for the 1978-79 academic year.

A reliable source has informed this reporter that Tokayer was selected mainly for the decisive attitude he took on certain issues. Upon accepting the position Tokayer stated, "THE COMMENTATOR will serve as a forum where all responsible views will be exchanged and debated. We realize the immense responsibility we have toward the student body and the University. The paper will be expanded and be innovative, but these changes will not come at the expense of responsible reporting."

No Bored Members

Tokayer's new Governing Board is viewed by most insiders to be of a more liberal nature than the outgoing Board.

Jeffrey Kantowitz, a member of the Yeshiva College Senate, will serve as Associate Editor. Ben Kurtzer, the dean's little brother, is now Managing Editor. Mark Taragin, captain of the fencing team and formerly the Sports Editor has now taken the position of Executive Editor. Former Feature Editor Szie Chesner will serve as Contributing Editor.

The new Board members who did not serve on last year's Board include: Danny Gottlieb as Senior Editor, Meyer Lass as Coordinating Editor, Norman Kinel as News Editor, Simmy Lauer as Feature Editor, Chaim Wexler as Projects Editor, Danny Hartman as Sports Editor, Louis M. Hail as Make Up Editor, and Yehiel Friedman as Copy Editor.

The new Board members stressed their hope that COMMENTATOR's popularity would increase and that students would take a more active role in newspaper affairs.

In the celebration following his elevation Tokayer jubilantly toasted, "We're going to blow the lid off this piece."

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Cobraz It Be Magic?

The decision by Dean Jacob Rabinowitz to implement several innovations in the Yeshiva College Judicial Studies program is a positive step in dealing with a serious problem which has been overlooked for far too long. The Bible department in particular has deteriorated to the point where it instills more cynicism than inspiration. Dean Rabinowitz has displayed awareness and sensitivity in expanding the faculty and refining the courses which are to be offered. Yet, we must not fall into the comfort of complacency and feel that the recent innovations present all encompassing solutions to the present dilapidation and disarray of the Judicial Studies program. Rather, they represent an important first step on the part of an administrator in dealing with a fundamental deficiency in Yeshiva College.

The Hustle

All eyes were fixed upon Menachem Begin, on May 5, when he received an honorary degree from Yeshiva University. But did those eyes see the recent changes that took place on Danziger Campus? Even the Prime Minister of Israel was in fact responsible for those changes?

The effects of last winter’s ravaging storms left Danziger campus looking less like a campus and more like a scarred and pitted battlefield. The first casualty was the fence which bounded the campus along Amsterdam Avenue. The next victim was the tiled walkway between Rubin and Morgenstern dormitories. The combined effects of the inclement weather prevented the crew from seeing the recent changes that took place on Danziger Campus, or that the Prime Minister of Israel was in fact responsible for those changes.

What did suffer were student pride and confidence in the efficiency of the Office of Buildings and Grounds which waited until a week before the arrival of Prime Minister Begin to start work on the campus. The argument that the inclement weather prevented the crew from working may have applied in February, but certainly was no longer valid in late March or early April. Even more appalling is the knowledge that the hastily done work is already showing signs of deterioration.

In the future, repairs should be immediate, contingent on need, and not dependent on who receives an honorary degree next week.

No Major Problem

To the Editor: In his article “A Major Problem,” Mr. Stiefel advocates the abolition of the pre-med major. Unfortunately, Mr. Stiefel does not offer as acceptable an alternative to some good students who are enrolled as medical school aspirants.

The article states that the College’s reputation for producing free-standing students who are accepted in large numbers to America’s finest medical schools attracts a large number of prospective physicians. What Mr. Stiefel states is true. We must, however, be aware that the Yeshiva University is still in financial distress. Registration is still not at an acceptable level. How does he propose to raise registration if the pre-med major is abolished?

It is a self-evident truth that the majority of high school students even remotely interested in the medical schools, the student would have to work continuously to be able to enter medical school. And outright failure in a course necessitates a term in summer school. Since the student has spent two years to build up to that point, it is difficult to believe that marking tests can be a tedious chore, and one that almost invites to be put off. Yet, many students who are enrolled as medical students here primarily for Torah education. If the major is abolished, there will be a mass exodus from Yeshiva University.

We agree with Bakke’s claim, and believe that admissions quotas for minorities should be declared unconstitutional. While recognizing the urgent need to help those who have been discriminated against in the past, such assistance should not be given at the expense of the civil rights of others. To do so would be hypocritical, and would constitute a negation of all the principles that minority groups themselves have striven so long to achieve.

Times Are A’changing?

This Editorial is being reprinted from THE COMMENTATOR — May 27, 1963. Unfortunately, it is still relevant. We specifically call this to the attention of the faculty.

A nice vacation for professors tell us, but after a few weeks in June running to the mailbox and finding no grades, more than one Yeshiva student has doubted the sincerity of these words. The mental anguish, or worse, caused by professors tarily in grade uncertainty gives the lie to their otherwise gracious welcome.

The “worse” which can result is failure in a course necessitates a term in summer school — which, of course, cannot be registered for when a student does not know if he has failed. Graduate school acceptance is also contingent on eight term grades — and a senior whose acceptance is uncertain cannot be expected to have a “nice vacation.”

A similar situation exists after January finals: grad school wants those grades, but professors see even more important is the term grades, the give the lie to their otherwise gracious welcome.

We find it hard to believe that professors who have spent years in an academic environment are ignorant of these repercussions, or do not appreciate their seriousness. We find it easy to believe that many students will be afraid of their students, and the waiting interval nerve-wracking for others, they will surely spare no midnight oil to put substance into their “happy vacation” wishes.

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Just The Way ‘Ye

The Bakke case, a current issue that has attracted much public attention, is now before the Supreme Court. Mr. Bakke was denied admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School. Due to the school’s special admission policy, which reviews minority applications separately, students with lesser qualifications than those which Bakke possessed were admitted. According to Bakke, this policy violates his 14th Amendment rights, by discriminating against him on the basis of his race.

We agree with Bakke’s claim, and believe that admissions quotas for minorities should be declared unconstitutional. While recognizing the urgent need to help those who have been discriminated against in the past, such assistance should not be given at the expense of the civil rights of others. To do so would be hypocritical, and would constitute a negation of all the principles that minority groups themselves have striven so long to achieve.

Letters To The Editor

Vinnie’s Machine

To the Editor: I have a little story that I would like to share with my fellow students.

There once was a Yeshiva University student whom everyone called “Vinnie.” Vinnie had a beautiful car which had taken him over two years to build to perfection. It was a 1970 Chevelle SS 396. It was draped with a fresh, metallic blue paint job with white racing stripes. It sported new Crager 9½/8’s, a Hurst four-speed transmission, a booming AM/FM stereo eight-track and a whole slew of other goodies. “The machine,” as he called it, was mint inside and out. One could spot the car a mile away — it was a “billboard.”

During the summer, Vinnie would race the “machine” for money so it would help defray the cost of his tuition. In every aspect, “the machine” was a winner and autocratically second to none.

On the morning of March 28, 1970, tragedy struck the campus of Yeshiva University. “The machine” was gone. No one had seen her depart on her maiden journey. Not even “Poppy,” the old guard that was on duty that morning. Where was she? What had missed them taking it? The machine was parked in front of Polack Library, on the corner. One would have to be blind not to see someone break into the car and drive it away. Where was the security at Yeshiva University? It certainly isn’t protecting our campus.

So my little story ends. The majority of high school students even remotely interested in Yeshiva University are better as well as intellectually and spiritually. The Yeshiva University student is in school more than double the amount of time that a student spends in another university. To keep the students attached to their books more than they are now would be a gross injustice.

I do agree that the Biology and Chemistry departments need revitalization. The idea of a modified Yeshiva College’s reputation for producing free-standing students who are accepted in large numbers to America’s finest medical schools attracts a large number of prospective physicians. What Mr. Stiefel states is true. We must, however, be aware that the Yeshiva University is still in financial distress. Registration is still not at an acceptable level. How does he propose to raise registration if the pre-med major is abolished?

It is a self-evident truth that the majority of high school students even remotely interested in the medical schools, the student would have to work continuously to be able to enter medical school. And outright failure in a course necessitates a term in summer school. Since the student has spent two years to build up to that point, it is difficult to believe that marking tests can be a tedious chore, and one that almost invites to be put off until tomorrow. But if our professors will but remember that tomorrow can be too late for the plans of some of their students, and the waiting interval nerve-wracking for others, they will surely spare no midnight oil to put substance into their “happy vacation” wishes.

At the present, it is difficult to believe that marking tests can be a tedious chore, and one that almost invites to be put off until tomorrow. But if our professors will but remember that tomorrow can be too late for the plans of some of their students, and the waiting interval nerve-wracking for others, they will surely spare no midnight oil to put substance into their “happy vacation” wishes.
One of the requirements that must be fulfilled in order to graduate Yeshiva College is the achievement of a passing score on a comprehensive exam. The test used by YC is the Undergraduate Assessment Program (UAP), what is commonly known as the GRE (Graduate Record Examination). This year the test was administered on February 28, and the results show that 32% of those who took the test, failed. This is a 5% increase from last year’s failure percentage, which was 27%. Students who have failed the test in the past must typically take it over. However there is no other test date scheduled during the rest of the academic year. Students who failed are required to take a departmental exam, and if they fail that, must ultimately be given an oral exam in their major field.

According to Dean Daniel Kurtzer, the purpose of the GRE is to test whether or not you have mastered the material in your major field of study. However, the test results when broken down into individual subjects, show that students are not doing very well in some majors. Such majors as Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology have an average score of 48%, 44%, and 46%, respectively. In fact, in Political Science, the average score of YC students was well below the national means in these fields.

Ascertaining the reasons for the poor performance on these exams is a difficult task. According to Dr. David Fleisher, a member of the Yeshiva College Committee of Student Affairs, he believes the test results show a “sheer negligence on the student’s part.” He indicated that the students can’t afford to fail these tests in order to gain admission to graduate school. Everyone would do well to take the test seriously and perform considerably better on them.

As a student who has just finished his junior year of graduation, students think they “can pass without any study.”

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Dr. David Fleisher

expression in COMMENTATOR editorials. Dr. Fleisher wrote in one recent YC editorial that “students have a stake in the college and in the university as a whole. Nothing shortening the welfare of the university can be deemed alien to their legitimate interest or outside their proper editorial concern.” This statement came at a time when COYMENTATOR columnists were being heavily penalized for stating opinions contrary and dissenting to those of the administration.

Dr. Fleisher earned his bachelor’s degree from New York University and his masters and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. He has studied at the Université des Etudes Francises from the Université de Grenoble and a Doctor in Business Administration from King’s College, University of London. He has also served as a visiting professor at New York University.

A side from his academic pursuits, Dr. Fleisher has served in Dean of Faculty’s liaison office to the Middle States Association, as Chairman of the University Committee on Students’ Affairs, and a member of the Presidential Search Committee after his appointment in 1967.

When it became known that Dr. Fleisher was being retired at the end of the 1965-66 academic year, an endowment and apprentice student body for the new Dr. Fleisher endowed post was named Dr. Fleisher. President Lucan extended Dr. Fleisher’s stay until the end of the academic year, in which time he would be returned as a full-time faculty position. But, Dr. Fleisher and due to student admiration for him, Dr. Fleisher has been asked to serve as an adjunct Professor for the 1978-79 academic year, during which time he will teach a course in his area of expertise. Romantic Poetry.
In Review

By HARRY SUDKELL

It is certainly not an easy task to reflect upon my eight years at Yeshiva, four in VS and four in YC. Without attempting to write a column praising Yeshiva for all it has meant and continues to mean for me—something I could not possibly appropriate—I would merely like to say that I believe there is no realistic alternative for an orthotropic student, who has been brought up in a rich Jewish life, other than Yeshiva, assuming that his career interests can be provided for by YC.

In looking back at this year's COMMENTATOR, I can proudly say that the paper has continued to serve an important function on campus. In addition to reporting and commenting on significant issues, the paper reflected quite well the polarization of which unfortunately characterized much of student life at Yeshiva this year, specifically among some of the subcultural groups which are being interjected into student activities, it was quite understandable that the students would be as divided as they indeed were.

I do hope that the newly chosen student leaders learn from this year's mistakes, namely, that they do not allow any personal or group differences to affect the manner in which they interact in the carrying out of their responsibilities. It is only they who will benefit from this year's ill-feelings towards their respective councils.

It must be stated here that the success of any student council is dependent upon the participation of its members. The only way we can improve upon this aspect is by more than just making an effort to attend meetings; we must accept the responsibility that the members have to the student body. Council officers this year displayed this quality to an outstanding degree.

I wish to take this opportunity to pay tribute to Dr. Lamm for his efforts and the improvement he has brought to the Hillel environment. Some of us have barely returned from the summer to realize how much better the environment is. Some of us have barely returned from the summer to realize how much better the environment is.

Our weekly publication, THE COMMENTATOR, has been the most rewarding activity of my college life, and I urge my fellow students to continue to support it.

It is hard to believe that a year has ended since I assumed the presidency of YCSC. It has been a hectic year. It has been an accomplishment, as well as by low moments of discouragement. As Dr. Lamm put it, "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." I feel that with utmost hopes and many plans. This was going to be a banner year for the YC Student Council. We spent many weeks last summer shopping for the best buys in YCSC. The office of Student Finances, our long-awaited purchase of the universal gym, the groundwork was laid for a student concert sponsored by YCSC.

At the start of the Fall semester, I was able to set a budget which was widely accepted as an innovative and realistic one. The old CLEP column proved to be a big hit, and I think it was the worst of times. Ernie’s early departure to law school in Canada otherwise could have been detected by some students. There were no regrets of this instant. It was the worst of times. I hope that student apathy will remain out of the picture, for it will be a loss for COMMENTATOR. His work this past year added a new dimension to the feature section of the paper with an unfilled void, was always available. The other seniors, Shelly, Dave, and Morris and not least Robert, each added his unique flair to our sometimes keated discussions.

As the new term approaches, wish to thank him for his contributions to the paper. May we all be the pride of this Year's COMMENTATOR. The juniors as always were the foundation of the staff, yet they are not the only ones that are responsible for the success of the paper. It is they who are responsible for the content of this year’s Copy Editor. But, with whom we’ve spent almost every other Monday and Thursday night for the past two years as Copy Editor and as Editor-in-Chief, working together on a project and seeing the “fruits of our labor” has been the most rewarding activity in which we have ever been involved.

The job of editing THE COMMENTATOR would not be possible without the able assistance of our senior editors. Mickey, whose graduation in January left the paper with an undefined void, was always available to help with the daily work. Ed, Braverman, added color to our meetings and to the paper itself. Aaron, my substitute transfer, chavrua’s, “shtick” and personal financing of the “CLEP” column was always a pleasure to work with and that you should all share in the enthusiasm and intellectual vitality. In physics this year, trying to find the solution to a “wheatstone bridge” problem and convincing my roommate that he had to help, by the mere force of numbers, to get the “wheatstone bridge” problem solved, was always fun. In physics this year.

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For over a decade, since the campus unrest of the sixties, college students nationwide have been making their demands heard through demonstrations, sit-ins, protests, and violence. At Yeshiva College too, although the tactics have varied, students have made strong demands of faculty and administration. At long last the needs of the Yeshiva College students are being realized and changes are under way.

This year’s schedule of events for the coming year is one indication of improvement. Additional courses are being offered. An accounting program at senior level in business and the Judaeic Studies requirements have been restructured. Aside from academic changes there are also physical changes on the horizon for the Main Campus. The Reid Northrup Tannenbaum Hall is being renovated, to make it a more heating atmosphere for the learning Torah. In Rubin Hall the Boors were carpeted, acoustic tile ceilings have been removed, and the lighting has been improved. Changes like these will no doubt take steps toward the building for the learning of Torah. In the spring semester we may be able to use it uncomromisingly. But if we do, we will not be stirred. We will proceed because we do not have the wisdom even at the cost of disillusionment. Through it all, we are building for the future. We are conscious of the power of the press, and plan to use it uncompromisingly.

Aside from a vehicle of power and potential change, a college newspaper has a responsibility to serve as a vehicle of student opinion. To this end we hope that our editors, Ed Golombeck and Abe Volsky, along with something significant to say, and a good way of saying it, will be encouraged to express himself.

While on the subject of OPs, I would like to take this opportunity to respond briefly to a recent article in HAMAVAR (a comment to Chayei Adam). April 1975 in which it clarified some misconceptions about the purpose of a college newspaper. No, although I disagree with Tzofly, I will not call him a "nativist," but I would like to enlighten him on the "logic behind representing all points of view."

Yeshiva is not a product of complacency, it is forged from the tension of a struggle. As John Stuart Mill has advocated; any ideal, no matter how dear to our hearts, is one degree of not challenged. And, it is important that these ideals be challenged in the newspaper so that responsible readership may be expected. Insulation is not the task of any college newspaper, especially, I feel, in a religious school where questions exist but (as we see) are not permitted to be tolerated. THE COMMENTATOR will remain dedicated to the free flow of ideas even if we have to put up with those who White seems to be "hushing" from ear to ear.

And responsibility of a college newspaper serves to create around its editors. On our editorial policy I would like to make two points. First, we would like to expand our editorial jurisdiction to issues outside of the immediate Yeshiva focus. I point to our flakier editorial as such an issue. It is a controversial subject on campuses all around the country, and should he no less so here on our very own Danziger. We hope to be able to open with our own eyes to issues outside of our own ivory tower, and give them more of the total college experience which too many feel they have given up by coming to YU.

Secondly, clearly our editorial policy will not always correspond to overwhelming student sentiment. I state now that we will be responsible only to our own consciences, and by the same token we ask students to be equally responsible to theirs. We expect students to become aware of, and condemn our middle-grounders. But not to ignore us. Again, to encourage a free flow of ideas, we call on students to be read.

In this issue, we hope to have given Yeshiva students a glimpse of THE COMMENTATOR they can expect to see next year.

As can be seen, we have placed great emphasis on innovation. For the actual innovation I would like to point to "Behind the Dorm Doors" which we hope to be fun and even possibly provocative. The use of color and a more clearly defined feature section are just a few of the technical changes which are indicative of a general spirit of change we hope to engender. Segmentation seems to often be the unconscious motto of our institution. We will not be dull by design. We will try to be exciting and different in the hope of greater genuine interest. In COMMENTATOR, and through it, Yeshiva.

Entering our eleventh year, we plan to start the next year out with a bang and a bang. As usual, we hope to spread throughout the student body the highest values of YU. We await a positive reaction from our students.

The task of Editor-in-Chief already seems frightened and lonely. For reasons that I have not yet formulated it is inevitable that I shall stand alone and expose myself for it and this and am sorry about it, but it is a responsibility I accept. Because people are human, they are individuals, when hurt, cannot see with the scope that I will and will not understand verses and overights. I will try to be consistent; I apologize now forambles, and beg now for understanding. But, as the same time, I hope to have the strength to take solace in the knowledge that my errors will be the result of myself being human in the same sense, and as unforgeivable an attribute as it might be for an Editor-in-Chief, I maintain that right to err.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)
**The Commentator**

**Minority Students Demonstrate As Students Are Injured And Cops Take Action**

By JOSH BRICKMAN

"No one is being arrested until we get our money," shouted Richard Perez. Within seconds, chairs were flying, fists connecting and mass hysteria took over. "Sounds like a Jake Wayne novel," grunts Guest. Again, this whole scene took place last month at Brooklyn College in the Flatsch section of Brooklyn.

In the last week of April, a Student Assembly meeting was held at which the Jewish Defense League demanded $1,000 to defray the costs of a trip to Skokie, Illinois. That same week a group of Jewish students calling themselves "Students Revolutionary Brigade" put in a similar request for money to cover the expenses of a trip to Washington, D.C. to protest the decision to reopen SKA. Unfortunately, the issue never came up for a vote. According to the minority groups, their request was demanded by President Carter in the hope that they would soon come to visit our campus.

This all set the stage for the next Student Assembly meeting.

The building with an as yet undetermined architectural style and a shattering silence broken momentarily by the shrieking of doors. The inhabitants looked more like characters in a Mavisite picture postcard than any other day-lippers. The only people not in such suits were black hate.

It must be a mistake, I thought, as I donned my jacket, brushed it off with my curly now for the first time, I had never been a Dentist but I was always known for my ternary qualities.

Mr. Carter then went on to stress the fact, and to the tragedy of the Jewish people, noting that "Jews often suffer..."ly, moved by Mr. Carter's references to America that we will continue to wear the most outlandish and ridiculous clothes I had ever seen. I looked hard to find their non-stop orgasm of drugs and women. Endless hours of mess...h and hilarity with activities my mind desire not conjure up.

But my dream was destroyed on the first day at Yeshiva. By mischance or cruel prank, I was placed in Riess Hall, the home of the Jewish student community in New York.

As Students Are Injured And Cops Take Action

By NEAL AVE RBACH

A small and angry crowd gathered yesterday outside Brooklyn College, undoubtedly the most electric atmosphere the campus had seen in any other day.

"How I may humbly tell you," Mr. Begin said, "that today we heard from the President of the United States one of the greatest moral statements ever."

But in six months on a suitable platform.

When I attended Mensa of Long Beach they told me that YU was full of heretics. There are a few good Jews in this school. I was not interested in what the college was a haven for long-haired, marijuana-smoking de
des. Of course, I know everything they told me. Each new morning wondered why the battle for identity even in my short time. In this school, a young girl asked me about freedom. Freedom to grow my hair down, my shirts up, to wear the most outlandish and ridiculous clothes I had ever seen. I looked hard to find this non-stop orgasm of drugs and women. Endless hours of mess...h and hilarity with activities my mind desire not conjure up.

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Behind Dorm Doors

In an effort to provide a forum where open and spontaneous student sentiment can be expressed, THE COMMENTATOR will pose questions dealing with relevant topics to different members of the student body. Thus, in our effort to present the views of the student we take you on our journey BEHIND THE DORM DOORS.

What is the single most important change you would like to see in YC next fall?

Anatoly D. Trakhtenhait - Sophomore, JSS

I would like to see an increased number of courses in YC next fall. WVU courses are available for those who choose to remain anonymous, which is why the problem of synthesis is not being dealt with properly. Every secular department in YC must have a significant link with Judaism. A pro-semitic major should take a course in Jewish medical ethics and a business major should take a course in business ethics.

Harvey Wein - Freshman, JMC

I would like to see more participation by the females on this campus.

Danny Shadovsky - Junior, YP

The major fault in YC is that the problem of synthesis is not being dealt with properly. Every secular department in YC must have a significant link with Judaism. A pro-semitic major should take a course in Jewish medical ethics and a business major should take a course in business ethics.

Elchonon E. Rekowsil - Senior, VP

My philosophy about YC is that I don’t want to get involved in politics or anything of that sort. With regard to education I’m satisfied, I feel I got what I came for.

David Wallace - Freshman, YP

There are too many things I would like to see in YC for the education. I don’t want to get involved in politics or anything of that sort. With regard to education I’m satisfied, I feel I got what I came for.

In Unrest At Brooklyn College

Zealous Instructor Arrested

any actions of a brewing racial conflict a joint news conference was called and both sides officially declared that there was no racial dispute. The students arrested were White, and the charges were lodged for the Black protest. Storming Whitehead Hall

The next day Instructor Perez spoke up to teach his regularly scheduled class. When notified by the police of her arrest, Perez promptly surrendered, was immediately summoned, and was not arrested. Perez was arrested for criminal trespass. The following day, however, 10 Puerto Rican and Black students stormed Whitehead Hall, a building used mainly for its classrooms, chained the doors and began a sit-in protest. student leaders demanded a “stop of Puerto Rican and Black student harassment” and that charges against Perez and Aliandro be dropped.

An attempt by the police to break the siege on the building was met with fierce resistance from those who threw rocks and bottles at the approaching officers. According to Harold Harris, the police suffered six casualties but other reports go as high as ten. The Tactical Police Force was summoned and, armed with helmets and clubs, were finally able to penetrate the building. Three students were arrested, two of whom, according to college officials, did not even attend the college.

Most of the other students interviewed seemed very deco­rated with the decision, which, according to a BCP spokesman, will probably result in the termin­ation of his employment.

Although it seems as if the situation has been alleviated, a stalemate still exists on the issue of Perez’s suspension. Perez still faces a disciplinary hearing. In the meantime, the LSAT, made the test ad­mittance lowered the median scores.

Testing Service, which adminis­ters the LSAT, made the test ad­mittance lowered the median scores.

Three times the usual number of students took the test. Hecht, however, those students who took the test, Hecht stated that he advised students to prepare for the test in some fashion but did not specify Mr. Kaplan’s service. “He is a busy nesman and does a fine job in preparing students for the LSAT test.” Hecht questioned the reason that some test preparation cen­ters charge for their services, “I don’t like people who prey on the anxiety of students for their own financial gain.”

The error that the Educational Testing Service made this year is that some test preparation centers have lwcome notice of this up and in­ting the top law school is your goal, and you don’t score above 600, chances are you’ve got problems.” Some admitted that they were well prepared for the test, with the modifications. “Our scores keep going up,” he boast­ed.

Curdson’s Opinion

The Director of Admissions of Yeshiva’s Benjamin Cardozo Law School, Professor John Hanks, stated that the modified test had no effect on admissions policy at that institution. “It’s primary ef­fect was at leading law schools such as Harvard, Yale, and Col­umbia.” He wished that he could say that most of our students scored above 600 or 700, but it is not true.” Professor Hanks stated that he was still open to suggestions, that he will be especially careful to ob­serve the test results in the fu­ture.

Oddly, Yeshiva students have taken the Monday test, they did not take the Mon­day test, Dr. Michael Hecht, YU’s pre-law adviser, stated that Yeshiva students tend to take Monday tests. Yeshiva students are the “law-boards” as follows: “It’s a splendid idea to take the test results in the fu­ture.”

Pro and Con

That Goodbye Column

By DAVID KAHN

When the higher scores came into the law schools around the country, the discrepancy was not noticed immediately. Yale Univer­sity Law School notified the Edu­cational Testing Service in Febru­ary of the influx of high scores. The testing service notified all the law schools that use the test as one of the primary bases of ad­mission. Oddly, Yeshiva Coll­ege students on Monday tests, it is a successful JUNIt to of how scores boosted he’cause of a low­era, but certain sections, such as the Math prof, are ton many things wrong in this school that must be addressed. The testing service notified all the law schools that use the test as one of the primary bases of admission. Oddly, Yeshiva Coll­ege students on Monday tests, it is a successful JUNIt to of how scores boosted he’cause of a low­era, but certain sections, such as the Math prof, are ton many things wrong in this school that must be addressed.

It is not unusual for this side of Washington Heights, these seri­ous with their disposable capacity, and people feel satisfied with their disposable ability, but somewhere in the mix of work and leisure, there is a feeling that the right things are not being done, and a feeling that the right things are not being done.

Echonon E. Rekowsil - Senior, VP

I don’t want to get involved in politics or anything of that sort. With regard to education I’m satisfied, I feel I got what I came for.
Many Fare Poorly On Comprehensive; Academic Quality Is Questioned

(Continued from Page 7, Col, 3)

...and ed their respective tests in Feb-
uary, and 2 more would have failed, mean- ing not a result of only one more passing score.

Most undergraduate schools do not require a comprehensive exam as part of the graduation pro-
cess. But schools such as Yeshiva require such an exam from applicants. Student opinion on it being required, as indicated in a COMMENTATOR editorial dated March 2, is divided. The Na-

demic record, course grades, and recommendations more accurately reflect a student's ability to do schoolwork. In more cases than not, these existent test results are more reliable:

We feel that because of the deficiencies and inequities of such exams, and given the recent change in the curricu-
lum at Yeshiva College, they be removed as graduation require-
ments." Whatever action that will be taken regarding the tests, if any will be too late for the 35% of those seniors who failed the GRE.

The comprehensive exam is scheduled and per-
haps this time the test will be fairly adminis-
tered — Prof. Kratzer relating the case of one student, who three weeks ago failed it, to YU's Office of Admissions to pass a comprehensive exam and graduate. Although this is a test designed to evaluate the student's ability in a more extensive environment, it does tend to illustrate the burdens which seniors who have fulfilled a myriad of requirements through their four years at YU now face.

Rolling Along

Gather Ye Rosebuds

By ERNIE ROLL

The paint was not yet dry on Yeshiva University's new "re-
fashioned" campus when the radical student evening around the Danziger residence hall's cloaked in the paper this year. I hope they'll have bene-

fitted as I have. Though I will handle the paper

and attend the test's were originally normed,

wednesday, Mar 17, with Political

Dr. Lowell Bellin is Profes-

sional student's require such an exam mental exam is scheduled and per-

YU. The new patchwork

car, however, has surprisingly

\(\text{\textit{That Goodbye Column}}\)

Begin Receives Degree
At YU On Yom HaShoa

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

...the man who fought for justice as the leader of the Irgun, and fought for truth as the leader of the opposition in Knesset, is now striving for peace as the Prime

Minister of Eretz Yisrael.

Accepted for History's Sake

Mr. Begin, in accepting the Hebrew University's honorary degree, he cannot accept it on my own

behalf but will accept it on behalf of all the

Israelis. He was awarded this degree in recognition of his services to the People of Israel.

Not only in his personal life but also in his public service, he has contributed to the

development and growth of the State of Israel.

In conclusion, I hope that I am worthy of the

trust invested in me and the task entrusted to me.

as his principle, and I hope he will be proud of the job we do.

Finaly, to Phil, with whom I've spent in-

numerable all-nighters and trips to the printer. I be-

lieve that I would not have survived the semester

impressed by the cool calm with which he worked. I

had a partial and would have cracked up. From him I learned responsibility.

And, to Mickey, who I hope will read this

two of the other senior board members

I'm sure you will enjoy the reading of the excellence which has been THE COMMENT-

TATOR trademark in the past.

In Prospect

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 1)

I would like to extend my gratitude to all

those who were fortunate enough to work with me on the paper this year. I hope they have bene-

fitted as I have. Though I will handle the paper

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TATOR trademark in the past.
Dr. Kurtzer To Discuss
Meets With YC Students

by Steven Cohen

On Tuesday night, April 9, a meeting was held between Dr. Daniel Kurtzer, Dean of Yeshiva College, and a group of Yeshiva College students to discuss the new course schedule and University policies in general.

Dean Kurtzer emphasized that the meeting was conceived to fight the growing atmosphere of apathy and lack of transfer requests, particularly among freshmen.

Dr. Kurtzer was asked what is being done about the attrition of instructors in the chemistry department, and if it would be possible to appoint professors who specialize in the subject. Dean Kurtzer answered that Dr. Blackman would be returning next year.

The meeting was held in the Steinhardt room, and many students attended.

Dr. Kurtzer started with the idea that students must work together in order to maintain the university's high standards. He mentioned that most of the students who have graduated from Yeshiva have come to realize that they have been part of a larger community.

At the meeting, Dr. Kurtzer expressed his opinion that the students in that department indicated that a revolving door faculty proved itself ineffective in serving students.

Shame On Sham:
Another often-cited benefit to the students at the meeting was the status of the Business-CPA programs. Dr. Kurtzer pointed out that the business major as opposed to accounting and business administration is more likely to be certified in the field.

Dr. Kurtzer also cited a case in which the new faculty members pointed out that it would be financially unwise to appoint professors who were not members of the administration.

Dean Kurtzer addressed them in the question of new faculty hiring and pointed out that while it would be financially unwise to appoint professors who were not members of the administration, it would be unwise to appoint faculty who were not members of the administration.

Spontaneous Reactions:
Each year graduating seniors make a point of telling their friends behind them trying to find something that makes their stay at Yeshiva unique. The task is futile, for there may actually be little to distinguish between the many thousands of students who have graduated from Yeshiva over the years.

This year, however, there is something quite obvious that our graduating class is unique because of the many faculty members who have made a place at Yeshiva over the last four years.

The class of 1978 has experienced and survived four distinct periods in Yeshiva history. Our freshman year marked the end of De. Belkin's long reign as University President. Unfortunately, due to Dr. Belkin's failing health we did not have an opportunity to witness and truly appreciate his brilliant leadership as did our predecessors.

During our sophomore year Ye­shiva was governed by Vice­Presidents who could do little more than act as caretakers while the University searched for a new leadership. Our junior year, which saw the appointment of Rabbi Lamm as Yeshiva's third president, was characterized by a "get acquainted" period that al­lowed Dr. Lamm to study the school's problems and map out a strategy for tackling them.

Finally, on April 9, a meeting was held between the students and the administration.

Brusowskian

(Continued from Page 9, Col. 4)

might have ranked in the top ten this year and last, if it had not been for the unfair division over Shabbos.

But though the NCCAA fin­ally did give in and gave David his ranking they did so only be­cause the chemicals were back.

In addition, there is no reason why they were not in Shabbos in the first place.

Brusowskian to fence his boots this year and last. "But still this was my third year," he said of his Brusowskian and Yeshiva Uni­versity" as Coach Tashber puts it. It is a sport (in the true spirit of sportmanship and scholarship as it supposedly does, they cer­tainly are doing quite a lot of handling of this situation. Their major decision showed obvious brilliance and by &.

It is quite unfortunate to find this in a national institution such as the NCCAA.

(Continued from Page 9, Col. 4)

(O.L.)

In Review

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

two inappropirate partners, Henry and Vic. As roomies and Council­men (V.P. and Chief-of-Staff), you've been like brothers, shar­ing experiences we will never have the privilege of enduring forever, as will my memories of them.

To Miriam — a one-in-a-million girl — and that special category of friends after which all others are a pale reflection. As roomies, we have been eternally grateful for all we have shared.

To Steve and Marc — may the joy you've given us endure forever, as will my memories of them.

To Bob and Gary, Marc, Joel, Saul and Zev. It's my wish that these cherished friendships will enrich and strengthen our lives, as will my memories of them.

To Leon, Gary, Mary, Mark, Vince and Vic, as well — may the joy you've given us endure forever, as will my memories of them.

The play is an intriguing and Vin­cent Price is excellent. However, a familiarity with Oscar Wilde, and a feel for life at the turn of the century is recommended, for it is an intimate reflection of the man and his era.

As a one-man show the action is, of course, limited. But we are made to feel that we are close to students. The student who claimed that his infor­mation in accounting, economics, and science (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Oscar Wilde, the well-known personality whose genius awakened the imagination of his century, is the subject of Diversion and Delight, a philosophy that explores the human mind. Dr. O'Neill's portrayal of Wilde in Paris during the last year of his life, 1899, becomes a picture of tragedy, destroyed by the same Victorian English which created him. It is a work that overcomes the mistake that Judas betrayed Jesus, he musters. Rather, it should be remembered that Judas can only be betrayed by those one loves. Thus had Vin­cent Price played the role of Wilde.

Through the reflections of this one-person show, we are fleshing his tremendous wit, profundity, and outspokenness. We are also per­ceiving an understanding of his life and character, and grappling with his sense of debate, for he is portrayed in the light of his own exceptional personality.
Juniors Victorious In Hockey Finale

(Continued From Page 9, Col. 7) The fourth and decisive game was played doggedly by the two exhausted rivals. They showed that hockey could be a clean sport by committing only two penalties during the entire contest. The junior team, looking to recapture their crown, played with unusual finesse. The SAS ("the over the hill gang") seemed to rely on their experience, strength and depth.

The game proved to be a battle of the goallies from the first drop of the puck. The tension mounted as the two cagemen, Alan Berk and Biz Brown made amazing saves. Yet they were tested by Bresslow, Schultz, Merlis and Beilowitz. The juniors felt fairly snug with a 4-2 lead. As the juniors let their defense slacken, the seniors saw their opening. Using more than just brute strength, the SAS squad passed well, and set up three quick goals. With two minutes left the "oldies but goodies" led 6-4.

The seniors fell back and played defensive game. The juniors managed to rediscove the location of the senior goal and Saul was their compass. With a wide open slap shot from mid-court, Saul, assisted by Joel Marli, tied the game. Everyone anticipated a sudden death overtime.

As the seconds ticked away so did the senior defense. With one second left the junior dream of championship came to fruition as Saul Grife assisted by Ernie Roll, fired into another senior net. The coach along with the official Gesnorn Cup returned to the juniors as they defeat ed the senior team 6-5.

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The future of American Orthodox Jewry is not at stake. The right wing black yeshivahs are suffering irreversible enrollment erosion in overall national influence. As the years go by, more and more students have entered hollism congregations like fies on fly paper; they become mental ly ghettoized and mainstream Jewish society becomes a threat instead of a challenge. Their moral convictions are weak as well; they have begun to remove the heart and soul of our religion. The situation is so grave that we, no longer moderate in approach and are completely ignorant of any factors that are strongly facing Orthodoxy in the 20th century; they wish to recreate the artificial dream world society which didn't work in Europe in

Dean Kurzter

(Continued From Page 9. Col. 7) On June 13th I was inducted into the Rov's roomie during the most trying period of my chavrusa with Rav Dovid. It was the pre­

endent upon almost every decision of such concer n for

disparities in the wider issues facing dox Jewry is not at all promising, States will be left without the leaders and the one's with true convictions, you, the best and the brightest.

(Continued from Page 46)

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(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

work with. His sense of humor was the only thing which saved me from the belief that YU is not just “al-pi Halacha acceptable” but fully deserving of the name “Yeshiva Hashkafah!” And as supp­ orters of Religious-Zionism let us stand together, not just in the faithfulness to our conviction. We recognize these concepts and be­ lieves that YU is authentic, part of the core of Judaism.

Joseph Chaim Klaussner
VC ’79

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THE COMMENTATOR
Juniors Beat SAS For Gemorah Cup In The Last Second Of Fourth Game
By MARK SINGER
Another YU hockey season has drawn to an end, and the juniors have been dubbed champions. The final series, which lasted four games, was well played and lacked the violence that had marred games during the past year.

The juniors walked away with an easy victory in the first game. The hard hitting SAS’ers (Sen­lor-Alunmi-Semicha) came back and took the second game. Mitch Merlis, Steve Laifer, and Zvi Berkin, the junior goalie, was called for slashing repeatedly. But this was not enough as the freshmen ended up winning 4-2.

The third game was especially close. Ennis Rill stick handled and switched. Golden Glove Berklin, the junior goalie, was called in the second period. However, the junior seniors proved they were ready.

The third game was especially close. Ennis Rill stick handled and switched. Golden Glove Berklin, the junior goalie, was called in the second period. However, the junior seniors proved they were ready.

Another successful YU season ends. Shown is Steven Pasternak (with mouthpiece) leading league scorer.

Juniors Win BB Intramurals
By TULLY CHOVEY
The juniors, led by captain Steven Sol­mon with a game high of 24 points, Chaim Gettenberg, 22 points, 10-13 from the field. Most Valuable Players Duv Weinstock and Beryl Eckstein defeated the freshmen by the score of 61-56. The juniors, who may have had about participation? And all this done by the like of a few women from Texas, and cameramen who insist on giving cleavage more air time than playing field activities.

It almost seems as if we have to come to believe that sport consists of sitting, seeing, and listening. We have allowed ourselves to be entertained (suckered?) into discounting any designs we may have had about participation? All this done by the like of a few women from Texas, and cameramen who insist on giving cleavage more air time than playing field activities.

According to Coach Tauber, the NCAA Games Committee and request­ed him to fence all his final bouts on Friday. He won eight and lost four bouts. He won eight and lost four bouts. He won eight and lost four bouts. He won eight and lost four bouts. He won eight and lost four bouts. He won eight and lost four bouts.

In addition to this decision, the NCAA Fencing Rule P.E. 523 states that “If a fencer withdraws from competition after a match has been scheduled, his record shall stand and all unmatchcd bouts shall be scored as won by the opponent.”

According to Coach Tauber, the committee decided to follow the established rule that David would forfeit his eight remaining opponents to fence just one more bout on Friday.

The committee stated that David would forfeit his eight remaining opponents to fence just one more bout on Friday.

“With the bout committee should have made some accommodation to allow him to fight the bouts before sundown,” said Duv. “But I had to go out of town.”

The committee stated that David would forfeit his eight remaining opponents to fence just one more bout on Friday.

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