Uptown Kaplan Branch
Under Consideration

By MORDECHAI TSWERSKY

YU officials are still concerned that students preparing for graduate entrance examinations are not getting adequate help, particularly in Judaic Studies, are considering a proposal to open a branch of the String & Kaplan Educational Center at the Main Center in Washington Heights, the \Commentator\ has learned.

The proposal, one of the several that are being discussed by the committee of Administration officials and Rabbi Zevulun Charlop, director of the Yeshiva Program and chairman of the committee, implementation of such a proposal will help "eliminate the transportation problem students have been confronted with," as Rabbi Kaplan's, which is located in Midtown.

Rabbi Charlop has announced that the Yeshiva Program will open a branch of the String & Kaplan Educational Center at the Main Center.

The "exclusive preparation for the Y. U. entrance examinations will be provided," Rabbi Charlop said, "and it has taken away a great deal of stress and relieved the students' Judaic Studies.

Rabbi Charlop added that each of the three Judaic Studies divisions at the college have been approached by students. The committee has indicated that, the Yeshiva Program consists of over 90% of the student body."has been most severely hurt."(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)

Special Chabura

Another proposal being considered by the committee is to establish a special chabura for the students in their junior year preparing for the graduate examinations. Under the proposal, students would attend the class at times specially designated.

New Governing Board Chosen; Smilchnsky Elected Editor

By JEFF SCHWARTZ

April 27 — At 10:30, the \Commentator\'s governing board began its deliberation for the selection of a new governing board and editor-in-chief. Approxiately two hours later, it was announced that Ben-Zion Smilchnsky, former News and Feature Editor would serve as editor-in-chief for the 1983-1984 academic year.

Ben-Zion, a resident of Shephedeh bay in Brooklyn, graduated with honors from the Yeshiva of Flatbush High School. He studied at BMT in Jerusalem for several years in Y.P. and an Economics major and graduated with honors from the Yeshiva University.

When asked about his plans for next year Mr. Smilchnsky replied, "I intend to further brighten the already high stardards of the \Commentator\ with the added emphasis on quality investigative reporting and feature articles.\"

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)
Congratualtions

Israel Affairs' Spring Seminar

The Israel Affairs Committee of Yeshiva University has announced the spring speaker series, which will be held on the Yeshiva University campus.

The Speaker Series is in recognition of the importance of Israel and its people, and it is an opportunity for students and faculty to learn more about this important topic.

The first seminar will be held on Tuesday, March 15th, at 10:30 a.m., in the Kaplan Center for Student Affairs. The guest speaker will be an expert in the field of Israel affairs.

The series will continue on the following dates:
- March 22nd, at 10:30 a.m., in the Kaplan Center for Student Affairs.
- April 5th, at 10:30 a.m., in the Kaplan Center for Student Affairs.
- April 12th, at 10:30 a.m., in the Kaplan Center for Student Affairs.
- April 19th, at 10:30 a.m., in the Kaplan Center for Student Affairs.
- April 26th, at 10:30 a.m., in the Kaplan Center for Student Affairs.

The seminars are open to all members of the Yeshiva University community, and they are free of charge.

Please join us for these important discussions and learn more about Israel and its people.
A Poignant View

By Yoel Maskow

The following incident is fictitious as are the names of all those involved. Any similarities to real names are purely coincidental. This story was written to make a point and to hurt no one.

I was feeling lost as a freshman and pondering what to do about my schedule. I decided to consult with someone else, I went to see Whitey’s advice. I’d like to buzz out, with your permission of course sir.” “Sorry”, said scrupin with a grin as puffed wildly on his. “You are too advanced for Whitey’s class.”

“Buzzy’s not for me and I’d like Whitey” informed me. “But Whitey’s too difficult sir, I’d like to take Buzzy.” “No, was the sharp reply. “Willy did, splendid, “ he said, you’ve learned the ropes yet.”

“Sir I am taking Buzzy or Willy,” really done it now.” I guess it was the answer. Buzzy’s out.” “Sorry, I can’t help ridiculing his class, that upset him besides, he speaks too fast.”

“Mr. Gershman, a graduate of Yale University and the Harvard Graduate School of Education, opened the lecture with an admission of the current situation in the Middle East-A Three Dimensional Perspective.”

Mr. Gershman, representing the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, was the first installment of a three-part forum sponsored by Yeshiva University Egyptian Ambassador to the United Nations called for “a lasting peace in the Middle East: an comprehensive settlement between Israel, Egypt and its neighbors.”

“No Easy Solutions” Ambassador Amre M. Moussa, flanked by an Egyptian, an American, and an Israeli flag at his sides, said that “while the issues aren’t simple and the situation isn’t easy, not all parties have done their best to resolve the problems in the Middle East.”

“Egypt and Israel are ancient peoples,” he continued, “but we are both engaged in making history now; we are making peace.”

The afternoon passed quickly.

The Evening’s program, sponsored by the Israel Affairs Committee of Yeshiva University, was the first installment of a three-part forum sponsored by Yeshiva University, presented by the Israel Affairs Committee and Israel Affairs Committee members tonight at Yeshiva University: Dr. Israel Miller, Senior Vice President of Yeshiva University, said that “we, of Jewish tradition, stand with dignity in search for peace, and recognize that much of what we do is dependent upon our neighbors do.”

Prof. Louis Henkin (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

A Wakening Experience

By EDWARD FINKELSTEIN

A few weeks ago I had a free afternoon. I tried to read a book but my mind wasn’t in it. I had some schoolwork that could’ve been done but I really wasn’t in the mood to study.

“What can I do?” I thought to myself. I got out of my desk chair and walked over to the window. While looking out, I noticed a “G.W. Bridge” I was hit with strange ideas. “I know!” I said to myself “I’ll go take a walk around the neighborhood,” with my mind seemingly made up, I quickly geared up and was off maintaining my sidewalks. I would not be honest if I didn’t tell you that I was a bit apprehensive. All those stories about swim teams getting robbed of “dangerous natives” began to run through my mind.

But my sense of adventure proved too strong for my second thoughts. As I crossed over to the “other” side of Audubon Ave I marvelled at how much easier it is to walk when you’re not walking with a week’s worth of dirty laundry.

After crossing the street I encountered three little girls playing with a jump rope. Moving on I saw young women strolling with baby carriages, white elders sitting on folding chairs or sopping through gossip. I passed by local druggists, clothes stores and a couple of bars. Busboys were taking garbage out of the back of a restaurant and young denimclad couples walked arm in arm. I even found a kosher butcher shop on 181st Street.

The afternoon passed quickly. Before I knew it the sun was setting and the street lights were on in Jericho. So I headed back to the dorm, and thus the trip had ended.

I passed by hotels, “The streets are littered but the sanitation department collects everythings.”

Now when I look out of the window and see the “G.W. Bridge” I also notice the many apartments in between.
MYP Undergoes Changes

By MORDECHAI TWERSKY

The Maker Yeshiva Program of Yeshiva University (MYP) will undergo major changes next fall as to Shadr and structure. Rabbi Zevulun Charlop, director of the program, told the Commentator in an exclusive interview.

Under the new changes, which were discussed by Rabbi Charlop after a series of deliberations with Dr. Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University, the first year shiurim (Talmud classes) will be given by Rabbi H. Reinharz, Rabbi M. Willig, and Rabbi S. Drizin.

The second year shiur will be taught by Rabbi N. Alpert; the third and fourth will be given by Rabbi A. Brampiegel, Rabbi J. Ginsberg, and Rabbi Z. Shussheim.

Fourth year classes will be taught by Rabbi I. Parens, Rabbi H. Schacter, and Rabbi G. Yankelewitz.

Rabbi Aaron Kahn, the assistant for many years to Rabbi J.B. Soloveitchik, and who has taught the twice weekly chulin shiur, will be added to the regular roster of Roshei Yeshiva and will teach a fourth year shiur.

Rabbi P. Paskiyits and Rabbi S. Romm will now be teaching the Pre-shiur classes. In addition, Rabbi Moses Tendler will be freed from most of his college responsibilities so that he may devote himself fully to his shiur.

Greater Flexibility

Accompanying the MYP changes, the new structuring of the shiurim will "at once give MYP and RIETS the maximum flexibility and choice in terms of shiur selection and sequence," he added. He also predicted that "this flexibility will be greatly strengthened as a result.

Rabbi Charlop indicated that the fourth year classes will be designated as "RIETS-MYP shiurim," thereby enabling students to maintain their Roshei Yeshiva credit. The classes will also follow the MYP schedule and Masecht.

IBC Additions

Rabbi Jacob Rabnowitz, dean of Undergraduate Studies at Yeshiva University and dean of the Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, announced the following changes at IBC for the coming semester:

An additional shiur will be formed in place of Rabbi Simcha Krauss, who will be leaving at the conclusion of the current year. Rabbi Levanon is now the head of the department over the recent years are directly attributable to his department. The students point to Dr. Schlessberg with pride and affection, and regard him highly. As one student said: "He's an invaluable asset to Yeshiva University." In fact, Dr. Schlessberg was recently honored by this year's graduating class, as it elected him Senior Professor - a title awarded at graduation to the year's most outstanding mentor.

One student summed up the situation by saying: "When I first heard Dr. Schlessberg greeted him at a recent accounting society event, "Daron, you have been recognized as an accountant should look," Dr. Schlessberg called out, "Well I sure hope so. I'm going to tell you I trained you."

Over the past year, the society has invited speakers to describe various facets of the accounting profession as they arise in a daily situation. Most recently, on May 16, 1983, the accounting society conducted a panel discussion in which six Yeshiva College alumni returned to their alma mater to describe for the undegraduates their everyday experiences as religious accountants. In addition, the accounting society participated in a volunteer program where students helped fill out tax forms for poor people in the area. This volunteer service, while helping to the less fortunate neighbors, provided the students with a first-hand experience of just one of the cases accounting profession's many aspects.

Yet another manner through which employment - seeking is facilitated, is the annual accounting dinner, scheduled this fall for May 26, at La Difference. According to Dr. Schlessberg, the dinner was first held in 1981 for graduating students (BRGS). Many accounting firms were unaware that an accounting major had been introduced at Yeshiva, and dinner invitations were one way of informing them about the growing program. Moreover, as Dr. Schlessberg, who also teaches at Stern, put it: "It was a great way for the companies to meet the boys and girls."

Last year, student attendance at the dinner grew from one hundred and twenty students, to two hundred. Many accounting firms represented at the dinner climbed from six to fourteen. Current estimates predict an even greater turnout for the approaching dinner, with over one hundred and fifty students expected and members of nineteen companies anticipated.

The true success of the growing program, however, has been evidenced in the percentage of accounting graduates that have received jobs since they left Yeshiva College; with Dr. Schlessberg's arrival at Yeshiva two years ago, not a single senior has remained unemployed. This statistic is no accident. Each year the accounting program invites recruiters to conduct on-campus interviews with graduating students on an individual basis. In addition, the accounting society's resumes and mailed to firms that do not participate in the campus recruitment.

Middle States’ Visit Called Successful By YU Official

Dr. Norman Schlessberg, Chairman, Accounting Department

The Middle States' visit was in the nature of a "relief mission," as the Middle States' representatives were Dr. Margaret Matson, a visiting professor of Higher Education, and Dr. Samuel Lachs, Professor of Accounting, the Middle States team. The visits were regarded as quite successful. A total of fifty students and alumni returned for the dinner, compared to the previous year's fifteen. The Middle States team, which included in its academic review all of the Israeli programs under Yeshiva University auspices, was accompanied by Dr. Egon Brenner, Executive Vice President of Y.U.

MYP Undergoes Changes

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"I believe the visit went well," Dr. Brenner told the Commentator in a recent interview. "The two visitors saw a cross-section of what our students are doing, and at their achievements," he said. "I believe that they were favorably impressed with the serious nature with which our students pursue their learning and studies."

The Middle States team was fully, discussed curricula, and looked at examination. The Middle States representatives were Dr. Margaret Matson, a visiting professor of Higher Education, and Dr. Samuel Lachs, Professor of Accounting, the Middle States team. The visits were regarded as quite successful. A total of fifty students and alumni returned for the dinner, compared to the previous year’s fifteen. The Middle States team, which included in its academic review all of the Israeli programs under Yeshiva University auspices, was accompanied by Dr. Egon Brenner, Executive Vice President of Y.U.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)
New Appointments

Yeshiva University officials have appointed three new faculty members to the administration recently. Stern College President, Benjamin Franklin, Executive Vice President of Yeshiva University has announced.

Dr. William Lomber, Lee, presently an instructor at Harvard, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Yeshiva College, and will teach sections in English Composition and Literature.

Dr. Lee, who received his B.A. from Oxford University in 1971 and his Ph.D. from Columbia University, will head this fall entitled, "Literary Criticism."

Dr. David Shatz, a Yeshiva College alumnus Summa Cum Laude in 1972, and a member of the Rabbein Yitzchak Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS), an affiliate of Yeshiva University, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Biology.

An Assistant Professor of Philosophy and the History of Ideas at Brandeis in 1981, Dr. Shatz received a M.S. degree in Jewish Philosophy from Yeshiva University in 1972, and his M.A. in Philosophy from New York University that same year. He earned his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1977.

Dr. Moses Tendler, Professor of Biology at Yeshiva College, has decided not to teach "Elementary Biology" next year, and will concentrate during the turning that each and every student must experience during the transplant the Botanical Gardens, Y.U. is a challenge. It tests the student not only to continue high quality, they should be able to challenge the kosher wine giants within a few years.

Let us hope that they retain their fine quality and achieve their well desired and destined success.

Call It Fine Wines

There are many grave problems facing the orthodox Jewish Community today. Among them are a high rate of intermarriage, high rate of divorce and a general declining Yeshiva enrollment. Among all these major problems some of the smaller ones seem to get lost in the shuffle.

Of particular interest here as the root of all these 'Lesser problems' is the lack of fine kosher Cuisine in general, and specifically Admittedly, steaks are being made in the area of fine kosher food. We must learn how to dine on the real gourmet delicacies. After all, one of the basic principles is that no matter how well prepared, will never be kosher.

But there is no religious reason why there should be so few good kosher wines. There may be many reasons why the student cannot understand the various perscriptions; Torah and abreit, that is to say, there is obviously some connection between the sugar industry and the kosher wine making. Although the above unholy alliance that has convinced us that we like wines suppered to the point that one can leave a fingerprint on it. It is important to realize that we really don't like these wines. We have been merely conditioned to accept them.

Perhaps we simply are unable to redice make fine wine. Could it be the Jewish framing cannot stand as good as a wine of non-Jewish feet? Or are we simply missing the Mesorah for making good wines?

In recent years there has been efforts made to upgrade the general quality of the wine drink. Carmel Wines has been making great strides as some of their better imports are proving to have a better than average quality. However their wines may still be a bit immature and the climate less then perfect.

More puzzling is the lack of any good kosher wines along those now imported from Europe. We have no Chateau Mouton no Chateau Lafite - Rothschild. The lack of a truly fine expensive kosher wine is a disgrace for anyone who wishes to enter today's upper class society.

Happily, here at Y.U. major strides are being made to redress the problem. Chateau Mourg, a division of Bach distilleries incorporated has recently come out with a fine '92 vintage Alacante', Zinfandel, and Muscat wines. (For those novel-omnipre they are a really rose', and white wines respectively).

The quality of the red is quite good, with a flower bouquet and a light acidity that promises an early maturity. The rose' is a fine, youthful, fruity wine that should be drunk immediately.

Unfortunately the white leaves something to be desired. According to the company story the wines were made using the old Italian tradition where each grape is stomped individually.

The company's major problem is quantity. So far they have not found enough quality grapes of the proper tacking to produce a really high yield. However, with continued high quality, they should be able to challenge the kosher wine giants within a few years.

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Compromising Values

BY JOHNATHAN SCHMELTZ

May 10 — Nearly a 100 students from Yeshiva College & Stern College attended a discussion conducted by six former Y.U. graduates who they related their personal experiences as orthodox Jews that public Accounting.

The panel advised the new accounting majors to openly mention their particular course well, but in addition, have intertwined a Jewish approach or a halachic understanding with that. For instance, the tuition rise "stems largely from higher costs of repairs and maintenance" and from "higher staff salaries."

BY LARRY GREENMAN

Yeshiva, though it is only those who yearned to understand, and develop a sense of direction while at the University, who met the challenge.

Many of the members of faculty have attempted not only to teach the particular course well, but in addition, have intertwined a Jewish approach or a halachic understanding with that. For instance, the tuition rise "stems largely from higher costs of repairs and maintenance" and from "higher staff salaries."

BY HOWARD T. KONIG

The Yeshiva aspect of Y.U. has continued high quality, they should be able to challenge the kosher wine giants within a few years.

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Looking Back And Reminiscing

Yeshiva was a place, a Look around, and you'll find that all is the way you have experienced around this time of year. The Belle Belle in is a perfect spot for bricks falling left and right. The Curriculum Committee has still not decided whether to transplant the Botanical Gardens to Danicger "Campus."

The letter also indicated that the Observer "consulted with the Governing Board for a response before publishing their editorial and were more precise in the formulation of their charges," the entire misunderstanding might have been avoided.

Just Thought We'd Mention

The Governing Board of Commentator has decided to drop its libel lawsuit against The Observer, the official student publication of the Stern College for Women.

In an open letter to the editor of The Observer, dated April 25, the board of that movement said that it "regrets any embarrassment this incident may have caused,..." and hopes "that this incident will be forgotten and the animosity between the two papers will be dispelled and that both undergraduate publications may continue serving the student body as a forum for exchange of ideas."

The letter also indicated that the Observer "consulted with the Governing Board for a response before publishing their editorial and were more precise in the formulation of their charges," the entire misunderstanding might have been avoided.

The tuition rate for summer courses at Y.U. under the new tuition guidelines enacted by the Board of Trustees, is $575.00. Raised. According to Mr. Neil Harris of the Office of Student Finance, this figure is set according to the recent yearly tuition hike. The price per credit breaks down to exactly the same as the price per credit during the normal school year. For as the price per credit has gone up, an earlier Commentator article reported that the tuition rise "stems largely from higher costs of repairs and maintenance" and from "higher staff salaries."

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In Perspective

By BEN-ZION SMILCHENSKY

I am glancing at the next few columns, my joyous enlightenment transforms into dismay. I am suddenly perplexed and disillusioned. It seems that what I read before is deceiving—the aforementioned, absolutely nonexistent. As I skim a few "Letters to the Editor," it seems my college is not so grand after all. It has failed to inhibit a full education. There appears to be too much Torah and a scarcity of Torah. The students have no body—complaints of apathy, and an Inactive Student Council. A once flourishing Main Center is suddenly "centerless," gasping for its last breath. I read on. The Library is too small, the campus—too large—is falling apart piece by piece, feeding newspapers, rising tuition....

Seemingly, a paradox exists. Fortunately or unfortunately, back to back, we are equal. Yet, neither of them would be a severe misconception. Yeshiva does not have its share of problems. Improvements are necessary, yet still unachievable or unreachable. To look upon Yeshiva as a failing institution and hope is not doing this fine institution any justice. Although the walls of Yeshiva are 100 years old, the interior is brand new. We have the electric power, the energy, perseverance and determination to grow, to persevere, and to send forth from its halls graduates with the credentials and the perspectives that Yeshiva University was originally intended to do. To complain and bellyache until we are blue in the face, does not benefit us nor the University. To strive ahead is our preferred alternatives. The choice is ours. We reiterate, we can fall apart piece by piece or we can—must become a truly grand institution.

To Jeff Katz, Danny Lehman, Yitz Solomon, and Morry Schwartz, we have a new Student Council leadership who will provide our students with a vital body.

I would like to thank David Vorschimer, Ari Silberman, Robert Rimberg, and Mark Tannenbaum, who made my transition to Editor-in-Chief possible.

To the entire student body and administration. Have a great summer and A Ketivah V'Chatimah Tovah.

In New Season

By ISAAC ZUCKER

A week is an eternity in the cycling of campaigning by fourteen candidates for various offices, the students are having a ball, and it seems that Tie is close to the polls today and voted for a new student council. When the ballots are tallied, the winners will be: Yitz Solomon, Daniel Leck, and Jeff Katz.

In Jeff Katz, a student of high public school, we can - we must - become a truly grand body.

In Jeff Katz, a student of high public school, and he studied at UCLA...
By MARK MAZER
If you want to know what has been happening with the yearbook this past year, just stop by MORO 6E and talk to the photographers on the Editor-in-Chief's desk. Masmid '83 has at its halcyon years. Mr. Borgen has put in many days and sleepless nights with the Governing Board, to make sure that the class of 1983 has the best Masmid in the last 52 years. Mr. Borgen has been assisted by Nathan Fruchter who can be found at 2 A.M. knocking on dormitory doors soliciting ads. He has already collected 3,000 dollars, and he is promising 3,000 dollars more before the end of the school year.

Masmid '83 is fortunate to be staffed with talented photographers. Richard Reis and Kevin Hayes have continuously taken pictures for the last 7 months. Presently, 40,000 pictures have been developed in the Richard Reis has photographed for Sporst Illustrated Magazine.

BY AVI SCHNEIDER
As the agreement reached between Israel and Lebanon, after more than four months of difficult negotiations in which the United States played a vital role, reflects four essential elements on which Israel and Lebanon see eye to eye:

A) Termination of the state of war.
B) Respect for each other's sovereignty, independence, and territorial integrity in peace, within secure and recognized borders;
C) Withdrawal from Lebanon territory — as a natural corollary of previous propaganda — of all external forces (P.L.O. terrorists, Syrian and Israeli); and
D) Agreement that Lebanon must be free and unimpeded of movements, goods, people, etc. Some of these things will be formalized in bilateral agreements:

Proposal (C) — withdrawal of forces, requires, first of all, the withdrawal of P.L.O. forces from Lebanon. This was the principle agreement between the United States and the parties. It was the basic condition for the conclusion of the agreement.

A number of further steps will have to be taken, within the framework of the agreement and to make possible its full implementation.

The agreement reached between Israel and Lebanon, after more than four months of difficult negotiations in which the United States played a vital role, reflects four essential elements on which Israel and Lebanon see eye to eye:

A) Termination of the state of war. The agreement reached by the U.S. and the two countries, as Harry S. Truman put it, "marks the end of a long and bitter struggle between two nations." The agreement is a "new beginning," as President Reagan has said.

B) Respect for each other's sovereignty, independence, and territorial integrity in peace, within secure and recognized borders. The agreement calls for the withdrawal of all external forces, including P.L.O. terrorist groups and the Syrian military presence, from Lebanon. This is a significant step towards restoring Lebanon's sovereignty.

C) Withdrawal from Lebanon territory — as a natural corollary of previous propaganda — of all external forces (P.L.O. terrorists, Syrian and Israeli); and

D) Agreement that Lebanon must be free and unimpeded of movements, goods, people, etc. Some of these things will be formalized in bilateral agreements:
A Long Way From Home

By JOSEPH MUSCHEL

Sahba Azarahiyan, a busy Iranian student at Yeshiva College, has little time for interviews. He attends his morning J.S.S. hirugim regular meetings and takes the afternoons to physics major and other college courses. Evenings would not be spent with Sahba but then, too, he is rarely available. Often, till twelve midnight, Sahba is busy learning in the Beit Medrash — a place he has become familiar with since his arrival at Yeshiva one year ago. Indeed, one might conclude that Sahba is a part of the college’s atmosphere. Actually Sahba spent his formative years in Iran searching for and trying to discover a heritage that has since become a part of him.

Born in the city of Shiraz, Sahba, the elder of two brothers, did not have the privilege of attending his city’s local religious day school. For thirteen years, he received his elementary and junior high in public education. Being of private schools, needles to say he had a rough time. His friend’s Arab classmates, often did not know he was Jewish. “I was afraid to tell them,” Sahba explains. “I was afraid they would look down upon me.” Under the guidance of his two brothers, Sahba began learning Hebrew, Tfilin, and eventually Hachatza Tfilin, in preparation for his Bar Mitzvah.

“My Bar Mitzvah was a small ceremony,” he remarks. “We made a little kotel in shul and that was it.”

Although Shiraz is a recognized Rabbi, ordained in Israel with a small religious following, there are a vast thousand Jews who are ignorant in their understanding of Judaism. “Many of them don’t even know who the Rabbi is,” Sahba often said. “They really want to be Shomer Mitzvot, but there are many basic Halachos which they don’t know.”

The turning point in Sahba’s life came after his first year at Yeshiva College. During that summer, he and his family went to Israel. All this was because Sahba’s father who had settled there after the ‘48 war. “I felt more religious than ever before,” Sahba said. “I was impressed by my uncle and cousins who wore Kippot and Tzitzis and then, suddenly, I started keeping kibbitz.”

But that summer had more than just a religious experience for Sahba and his family. It marked the initial stages of the Iranian revolution and the first step in the downfall of the Shah Bahram. “At first I supported Khomeini,” Sahba says with a trace of smile. “But then I realized the Shah was a corrupt king. He cared more about himself than he did about the rest of the country. Sahba went on to describe the present situation of Iranian Jews as “puzzling.” He explained, “They are in Spain with the intention of going to Portugal, when they had ultimate hope to secure for Sahba an exit visa to Portugal. Schools were closed in Iran and Sahba was looking to learn in an English Yeshiva before coming to America. The emphasis of Iranian education was “I chose England of all places because it is close to Iran and I talk English. My parents often — maybe even fly home on occasion,” Sahba remarks. Once in England, it was unexpected at how quickly he mastered the English language. “Who would have thought that I would adjust so easily to my new surroundings if I lived with my parents in Iran,” Sahba said.

In the United States, thanks to the efforts of an uncle, a Rabbi in California, Sahba, soon found himself studying in Pennsylvania’s Hillel Academy and staying at the home of a local hospitable doctor. He attended Hillel Academy for one year and it was there that he first learned English.

“I am happy at J.S.S,” Sahba says, “I think it has helped me as well as others to become Shomer Mitzvot.”

Of course, he also spoke of hardships that he and fellow Iranians face at Yeshiva. “There is the constant fear of what tuition rises may mean,” Sahba adds. “Some people I speak to don’t own cars, don’t even know what the tuition will be in the coming year,” Sahba remarks. “Some people I speak to because I left Iran at a certain time, the government has forbidden my parents to send me any money.”

Iranians at Yeshiva College also lack the moral support that is often provided by one’s family. “The support of a family is very important,” Sahba said. “Recently, one of my brothers came to visit me in England. He noted, “With my parents in Iran, I have none I can lean on for support. My life is more difficult.”

According to Sahba, the social interaction between Iranian and Americans at Yeshiva is also limited. “I think it is a fault of the system,” Sahba pointed out. “One group sticks to itself and makes little effort to befriended the other.”

Despite the social interaction, some Iranians who have no family in America spend most of their time in their Shabbat yeshivas. “I am happy at J.S.S,” Sahba says. “Some people I speak to visit me one day. I hope my brother, now fifteen, will be able to leave Iran. Iran is not the place for him. It is not place for Jews.”

New Catalogues Available In Fall

All undergraduate students attending Yeshiva University this coming fall will receive newly designed and revised course catalogues, as it was radically different. According to Prof. Silverman, the new catalogues will be radically different than any other undergraduate catalogue in the history of Yeshiva University.

The catalogues will list undergraduate courses in alphabetical order in the following year. In order to encourage a "great deal of duplications," Dr. Silverman said. For example, all Bible courses given in each of the University’s undergraduate schools, will be listed in one section. In addition, the catalogues will have many pictures and illustrations pertaining to each of the undergraduate schools. The catalogues, which will be 7 inches by 10 inches (in order to meet new postal service regulations), will list the courses according to a new standard numbering system. Dr. Silverman explained that by adopting a course numbering system which is used by many colleges and universities across the nation, it will be easier for both students and administration officials to refer to the course without causing confusion.

Dr. Silverman also indicated that the type-size of the catalogues will be larger than in the previous edition. The students will receive a copy of the new catalogue free of charge, but, according to recommendations currently being considered by the committee, students may required to pay a fee if they desire a second copy.

English Clep Examinations Eliminated

The English Department of Yeshiva College, after reviewing all Clep Examinations in English composition and English literature has decided not to utilize the exams as of September, 1983. Dr. Norman Rosenfeld, dean of the college, explained.

According to Dean Rosenfeld, a review of the exams indicated that "they were not an adequate substitution for the English courses," and that the exams were often "self-examinations." The English Department will now administer its own examinations for the students.

Although the faculty adopted a policy several years ago not to award credit for departmental examinations Dr. Rosenfeld indicated that "he will consider," and make "his own recommendations." According to the deans of the Clep exams would differ from the Clep, the dean said that the internal exams "would be much harder."
In Retrospect

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 2)

time bear such great influence on the world of Jewish Law, one does not consider the alternate possibility of what might be. Accepting academic achievement and a solidly laid foundation in Jewish practice is, for me, an important part of my life. It is not the only way, but it is my way. While it may seem counterproductive at times, we are all learning. However, there are courses of study that may be much too advanced for students, and therefore, is quite understandably, less than perfect. Nevertheless, for those courses that are intended for people who are adults and college students, it is just as improper and counterproductive as overlooking the faults. It is only by paying attention that the student and the college may aspire to gain. Recognition of the better qualities allowed us to see the better qualities concomitantly enhance that facet with his participation. Similarly, cognizance of the lesser qualities highlights the need for change and reminds him to invest his energies as best to rectify the existing situation.

I’ve seen my role as Student Council President as being responsible to a task far more difficult than that which most may imagine. Constant attention to the positive and negative in Yeshiva has manifested itself in various respects. The intangible issue of students’ states of mind have been of primary concern. This is hard to mitigate the more concrete and recognizable matters of concern, but it seems logical that these will attempt sequentially to ensure, through paying attention, the students understand appropriate attitude. A major motivating force for myself has always been “the joy.” Surely, I have high regard for the theoretical construct of Yeshiva, as well as my individual and our collective role in the perpetuation of world Jewry, but on an immediate level, the responsibility, loyalty and friendship one feels for his peers in schir, class, school and society and on his floor in the dormitory is a more constant force.

No job is ever complete and no person ever truly studies and lives which he aspires to. My goals and dreams for the school have, similarly, not been reached. Yet, I do feel a certain satisfaction for the changes which have been accomplished. We’ve seen a rebirth of concern and activity imbue most facts of campus life. This revitalization, the product of hundreds of thankless manhours by nameless persons has provided the means for next year’s student council to nurture this newly sprouted flower of achievement and direction.

Traditionally, this column reviews all that we’ve done in the course of the year, but I still believe the intangibles are more significant, as they are what remain after all is said and done. That which we legalese help us to create this lasting legacy for Yeshiva I want sincere and appreciative thanks. No matter what it may seem, your commitment to Yeshiva has been, and worthwhile one, and in this merit I hope that you find the truth and inner contentment that comes with the realization of your dreams.

MANDATORY ATTENDANCE

By IRA MEISELS

Joe Schwartz was a 35 year old businessman who never finished college. One day, after much thought and deliberation, he decided to go back to school. Being an observant Jew with a desire to give himself to college, Joe instinctively turned to Yeshiva University. On explaining his decision to his wife, he cited the broadening of horizons and the acquisition of knowledge in a mature and responsible way.

Joe first year in his sophomore year. He walked into English class on Monday and hands the teacher his books. "Please excuse my wife for missing class on Friday. He was not feeling well. Personally...

"Joe Schwartz’s Wife"

The preceding scenario, although obviously a ludicrous one, could have become a reality. The Yeshiva College Senate, over the last few weeks, debated the question of mandatory attendance.

A number of proposals were advanced. One senator proposed requiring 100 percent attendance. In arguing his position he stated that students who would bring attendance notes and the like would, of course, be excused for their absences.

Another senator very aptly termed Y.U., under that type of proposal, as an “army camp”. Possibility, an even more appropriate term would be “high school”.

The very notion of one’s bringing notes from one’s parents, or physician to excuse an absence is a throwback to high school. In high school, where a student is still relatively immature, 100 percent mandatory attendance is desirable. However, the whole idea of the university is the student’s pursuit of knowledge on his own volition. No college student, whether 25 year old Joe or 20 year old Moshe, should be treated as if he were in high school.

“Ah”, you will say, “that is all in theory but the fact is that many Y.U. students do not avail themselves of the benefits of lectures on their own volition. Therefore, we have no choice but to force them to attend.” In response, I must say that I agree that there does exist a serious problem and that a solution must be found. We have two choices: we can either transform Y.C. into a high school or keep it a university with a university’s ideals, while perhaps studying the causes of poor attendance in the quest for a solution.

I, for one, am happy that the Senate opted for the latter.

Behind Dorm Doors

Which speaker would you like to hear at graduation and why?

Herman Wouk. It would be nice to get a famous person familiar with Yeshiva University alumni Avery Rabula

Ariel Sharon. He would be one who could give a nice, well needed pep-talk to us Y.U. people.

Berel Simon MYP Sophomore

Marcel Marceau MYP Seeler

Marcus Justrow. He is the most widely read at Y.U.

Yeshivah Com MYP Seeler

Kermit The Frog

Amy Sana RIETS ’94 Very Junior

“Project Elef” Will Enable 1000 Families To Visit Israel

In light of recent skepticism of Israel’s future, even in some respects, especially within the American Jewish Community, it is indeed a promising sign that thousands of Jews will go to Israel at one time, under the auspices of one organization. The Jewish Agency is now sponsoring a program, which, if successful, would enable 1,000 Jewish families from around the world to visit Israel for one month this summer. “Project Elef” is currently backed by a multitude of American Jewish Organizations, from the Reform movement to Orthodox groups. The Americans will be “adopted” by Israeli families, allowing them to experience Israeli life and give them the opportunity to study educational, career and other alternatives in Israel. “Project Elef” is geared to provide experiences, giving those interested in Aliyah an insight into Israeli life, and helping others with their homeland.

Participating in “Project Elef” will be Yeshiva University’s Rabbi Herschel Schachter. Rabbi Schachter will be giving Shiurim in Yeshivot Kiryat Arba, sight of the Yarchei Kallah programs, and will visit the Tiabs’ B’Av until the middle of August. “I will be giving Shiurim pertaining to the laws of Eretz Israel”, said Rabbi Schachter, but confessed that if there was an increased demand for classes on other topics, he would be obliged to discuss them. While teaching, Rabbi Schachter would either stay in Kiryat Arba or commute from Jerusalem. He will take advantage of the extended summer vacation by remaining in Israel from the end of June until Sabbat
Memories Of The Past
Vision Of The Future

By ROTHAM

It seemed like ages since she had been in the Warsaw Ghetto. The uprising had been a desperate attempt at self preservation against the Nazis. My mother had participated in it. She had been one of many children who had contributed what they could to the Warsaw Ghetto as the inhabitants had prepared an uprising. Only her brother had died. Her only pair of shoes was forced to be worn to the very end. She had constantly endangered her life.

But the uprising was just on event in the series of events that had taken place in the camp of Maideneck. She faced what seemed like an eternity. She and a few others were packed off to a death camp. She was packed into a chamber which we then felt to observe showers that supposedly rid them of the dirt they had accumulated in the recent days of labor. Having been slaves in the camp for some time, she and her fellow prisoners knew that the room they occupied was not really used for showers. Suddenly an officer appeared. He said that a mistake had been made. He explained that the wrong group of girls had been delivered to the showers. The prisoners present would have to wait until morning to be returned to the main camp. No one slept that night. All eyes fixed upon the very small window, even when gaseous fumes would emerge.

Before arriving and the Germans issued the prisoners clothing. As she and the others were made back of the main camp, their eyes met those of an outstanding woman. It was the head of a group condemned to die. Each group passed single file in opposite directions, toward the death and the other death.

Just a few weeks ago, on April 11-12, 1954, the 21st anniversary of the liberation of Oklahoma City from the Nazi-controlled city. The year 1954, a month of mourning of the Holocaust survivors in Washington D.C. My mother will never forget the horror she had experienced that day. More important, however, she, like other survivors, attended the gathering to witness that the outrages of the Holocaust will remain indelibly imprinted on the pages of history. The horrified face of every member of the second generation' to join this event reveals how many of the survivors, even after almost two thousand people, survivors and their children, present the folk that this is the largest of such gatherings since the World War Two era.

As we entered the survivor's convention center, my mother saw a young and blind elderly man with her. She knew him from her childhood. She knew these dreams to reality. The Holocaust survivors and their children gathered around the assembly to share their memories and their dreams. The assembly ended with a powerful message: "All of us are survivors." It seemed like ages since she had been in the Warsaw Ghetto.

New Attendance Policy Established

May 4 — The Yeshiva College Senate today voted to pass a proposal dealing with "class attendance and unlimited cuts." The new proposal calls for all students to keep attendance records for the coming semester, which will be analyzed by the office of the dean at the conclusion of each semester. After reviewing the attendance records, the dean would then report his finding to the Senate and to the Yeshiva College faculty.

Under the new proposal, if a student is shown to have been excessively absent from course and not ‘keeping tabs on those in the political arena seeking the reasons for the poor attendance." The proposal, which was passed unanimously, will go into effect this coming fall.

Health Minor To Be Revived

May 10 — The Public Health Minor at Yeshiva College will be "revived," next fall, according to Norman Rosenfeld, dean, announced today. According to Dr. Rosenfeld, although the public health minor have not been offered in past years, four of the five courses are scheduled to be taught next year. Professors Lindeithal and Leonard will be teaching the minor, which offers such courses as "Epidemiology," "Public Health," and "Community and Social Psychiatry."

Dean Rosenfeld indicated that the revival of the minor "offers exciting options for pre-health students who are required to take a health minor." He also added that the public health minor "offers a potential career option for students interested in the health field, but who do not intend to apply to medical or dental school, he said."

Letters To The Editor

Not Enough?

To the Editor: As this year is drawing to a close, I would like to observe that the school years are too short to accomplish what we should. To make up for the fact that the previous year's school year has shfr four days per week. It is unfair. If MYF can shfr on hamper without (or at least with the exams), why can't JSS and IBCTI I cannot see any reason why not. I feel that the next year should start giving shfr on Sundays and to allow for more weekends. In addition, there should be time set aside for JSS and TalgmaI to have a long winter in the Bet's Medrash. Especially for Bad Nel Eshel, who come to JSS without any Yeshiva background, this is the first time their mother has been able to take advantage of the loss of two yeshiva education in under four Years.

David E. Goldin JSS, YC 1994

Last Recall

To the Editor: During the past year I have spent at Yeshiva I consider myself lucky to have met a kind, helpful, small portion of administrators, teachers, and students. Mrs. Vivian Oweng, I have discovered a woman upon whom seconds count, was willing and able to interfere on my behalf, in an effort to help her. Our daughter, Rabbi Reiner I truthfully state that she was selfless and I shall always hold special feelings for the Prophet's dear friend. Rabbi Reiner the ideals of caring, love and sincerity in our community. Dr. Levine expressed for himself a dedicated and competent individual and I refer to her, to share of his great knowledge. In the short statement that I have known the Chacham Geon I have found an individual who is always willing and able to help. My regrets stems from the fact that I had not met him any sooner.

The relationship which I had with my roommate during the first year at Yeshiva College was no ordinary one. It was one in which I grew as a person. I met the kind of individual whom I could actually communicate with. Unfortunately, Rabbi Singer will be getting married November 23 and he deserves all the attention that he now needs. I want to thank Elliot Horch for the time we spent together as Chavie. Learning was something special during our night under. I wish the best to Yumi Boyan who is getting married June 20. The work he did for the Amado was always kind and he succeeded in joining us in friendship.

I wish to thank my true friends David Sheapiro, Allen Kestenberg, Mark Berger, Allen Becker, David Paper. Howie Dubin, Stuart Berger, Marc Benjamin, Harold Tepler, Lenny Beisser, Gary Weiss and my present roommate Allan Berger. I feel that this year was a year of growth and progress. I also wish to give special recognition to the "coolest guy I have ever met," Joey Weinreich. The slickest and my present roommate Allan Berger. I feel that this year was a year of growth and progress. I also wish to give special recognition to the "coolest guy I have ever met," Joey Weinreich. The slickest and generous I could always count on. My regrets stems from the fact that I had not met him any sooner.

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At Yeshiva, Mike accumulated a very impressive academic and religious studies by spending a year at Yeshiva University and earning a major in English Literature and the Bible Major at Isaac Breuer College.

Mike mentioned that during his time in two months that Yeshiva had been a tremendous amount of time you spend in the wards. Just last year, on the wards. Just last year, he was impressed with the patients and the way they were treated. He learned in your biology courses whose individual attention gave me the warmth and camaraderie I have enjoyed here. The lessons I learned in your biology courses are of lasting value and will continue to shape my career.

YU Employee Caught in Felony

By ALAN RUBINSTEIN

May 25, 1983

Mike was not content to simply work in a role of a generalist in a hospital setting. He wanted to make a difference and to contribute to the advancement of medical knowledge. He had the opportunity to work with some of the most prominent physicians and researchers in the field, and he was excited about the potential for discovery and innovation.

Mike also realized the importance of building relationships with patients and their families. He believed that understanding their perspectives and needs was crucial to providing effective care. He spent time getting to know his patients and their stories, which helped him to develop a more compassionate approach to medicine.

In his free time, Mike enjoyed traveling and exploring new places. He loved the challenge of learning about different cultures and languages, and he found it to be a rewarding way to expand his horizons. He also enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his nieces and nephews. He relished the opportunity to create memories and to share his knowledge and experiences with the younger generation.

Mike was always eager to learn and to grow professionally. He pursued additional certifications and training in areas of interest, and he was constantly seeking out opportunities to contribute to the medical community. He was a role model for his colleagues and a leader in his field.

Mike was a man of integrity and dedication. He took his work very seriously and was committed to providing the best possible care to his patients. He was respected and admired by his peers, and he will be deeply missed by all who knew him.
May 24, 1883 marks the 100th anniversary of one of New York's most identifiable landmarks: The Brooklyn Bridge crosses the East River in its main span, requiring 14 years to complete, and doubling the length of the George Washington Bridge. Built in 1876, the Brooklyn Bridge represents a triumph in civil engineering, art, and politics. The bridge was completed in 1883 after surmounting its previous achievements.

The Brooklyn Bridge is a true representation of a landmark in Bridge construction. The bridge was the first to use steel cables, and the span's weather iron that now had been the standard. Innovation through the 1870's and 1880's was responsible for the ability to build the world's longest bridges that existed at the Brooklyn Bridge by 3000 feet.

Of equal importance is the breadth and flexibility which the students, as well as to provide that forty-five individual courses, in-...
Middle States
(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)  
Assessment, which will then advise Yeshiva University of its findings.

On-going Evaluation

The visit to the Israeli institutions is part of an on-going evaluation program by the Middle States Association of Study programs abroad.

The Association, which accredits colleges and universities in the Middle States region, has evaluated programs in England and France in 1981, and decided to continue with this effort. This year marks the sixth endeavor for this academic year.

16 Guidelines

According to the policy memorandum written by Dr. Robert Kirkwood, executive director of the Association, the guidelines for the study abroad programs, along with the respective foreign institutions of study, are based on 16 guidelines which the Association uses during the evaluating process.

Included among the criteria is that study abroad programs should include "clearly defined criteria and policies for judging performance and assigning credit in accordance with prevailing standards established by the home institution; where several institutions are involved with a single overseas institution or in a consortium, a common basic framework for determining grade equivalence is essential."

Another criterion includes the stipulation that "students will ordinarily not receive credit for foreign study undertaken without prior planning or approval on the part of the home campus."

The Yeshiva University-Joint Israel program, at its inception five years ago, was one of only two Israeli institutions, Machon Gold and Beit Medrash L’Torah (BMT), which met this criterion. The program was expanded to include 15 Israeli institutions. Currently, there are at least 245 American students and Stern College participating in the joint programs.

Dr. Kirkwood indicated that he will report to the University's Israel Committee, which is composed of administrators, faculty and students, and to said administration officials, the "very positive views" that he gained from his visit.

Moussa
(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

A.C..

"We are two ancient peoples with long histories and long experiences, and therefore it is easy for us..."

Moennberg - Y.U. Alumnus

"We can say that the goal of peace should be sacrificed. The Ambassador urged the parties to the conflict to think about the phrase "Awar Sadat had started," and to "hold on to the spirit of the accords.

Carls Gunneman
(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

regretted the absence of the United States from the Camp David Accords. In his reply, Gunneman stressed the importance of the ongoing peace agreement to the United States.

"Camp David changed thebalance of power in the region and now establishes a procedure for dealing with other conflicts in the region."

Gunneman indicated that he is looking forward to the signing of the Camp David Treaty created a peace-loving image of the United States.

Gunneman concluded the lecture with how the accord was a viable and firm relationship between the United States and Israel.

Renovation

A. C.

The renovation project follows a Regents Board directive to make the College's library, and the evaluation of space to make sure all of the College's rooms are being met. The Brookdale Residence Hall would be fully equipped, and its common areas would be refurbished.

At the Brookdale Center, the rehabilitation of the building's elevators led to the priorities.

The renovation project follows several renovations at Yeshiva University that required immediate attention. In addition, facilities built two or three decades ago are not capable of accommodating a growing community of students, scholars, and staff. In the new facilities, the 150 weight class proved to be exceptionally attractive and good for meeting the needs of Benjamin N. Cardozo students. The 150 weight class proved to be exceptionally attractive and good for meeting the needs of Benjamin N. Cardozo students.

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But was unable to pull out another victory for Yeshiva. At 158, the 150 weight class proved to be exceptionally attractive and good for meeting the needs of Benjamin N. Cardozo students. The 150 weight class proved to be exceptionally attractive and good for meeting the needs of Benjamin N. Cardozo students.

At this time the tennis team would like to wish the best of luck to Neil Tilson and Elli Shulman, two of its finest players who are graduating this June.

Rabbi Borenstein
(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

on the faculty of Mesilla Tifereth Yeshiva College in Manhattan. Lower East Side, a yeshiva founded by Rabbi Moshe Feins­tein in 1928. He was rabbi there from 1943 he joined the RIETS faculty.

As a Rosh Yeshiva, Rabbi Borenstein polished his students' analytical mind, brilliance in learning, integrity and excellence of character.

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Michael Taragin won decisively 6-0, 6-1 while Jay Gottesman and Beryl Thomas both shut out their opponents 6-0, 6-0.

In a tough grueling doubles match Avrumi Markowitz and Baruch Weinstein lost by the score of 6-6. Michael Taragin and Jeff Golden then went on to overtake a slow start to defeat their opponents 9-7 with excellently executed passing shots by Taragin and consistent ground strokes by Golden.

Eric Herschmann and Neil Adler easily won their match 8-1.

Spring Blood Drive Draws Many Donors

By KEVIN HAYES and JEFF DANOWICZ

Once again Yeshiva College hosted a successful spring blood drive receiving 283 pints of blood. Under the leadership of Donor Chairman Kevin Hayes and Alan Berger Yeshiva has maintained its outstanding reputation with the Greater New York Blood Program. Last semester, under the leadership of Robert Koppel, Yeshiva collected 375 pints of blood. It was Yeshiva’s first two day blood drive. The spring blood drive committee suggested that Yeshiva run two day blood drives in the future. This would allow their long wait and attract more donors, as was proven in the fall drive. However, the committee stated that the administration requested having a one day drive this semester.

Although only 283 pints of blood were collected, thirty nine potential donors were rejected for various reasons.

In addition, the committee, raffled off 3 free passes to the Great Adventure amusement park. These passes were donated by the Yeshiva College Student Council. Yeshiva College plans to continue sponsoring blood drives in the future.

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Cross-Country Team Running For The Gold

When returning to school in Oct., one may notice a group of students dressed in Yeshiva unifroms and colorful, running uniforms. They comprise the newly formed cross-country team.

Larry Sonnenblick and co-Captain Ian Landow in the cross-country team promises to add a new dimension to our athletic department.

Professor Arthur Tauber, director of Yeshiva University's cross-country program for the past 25 years, would point out that he has always wanted a cross-country team, but there simply wasn't enough interest on the part of the students.

Included on the team are three NYC Marathoners and one or two marathon hopefuls, consequently, it was decided that those runners would run as a team and represent Yeshiva in this fall's NYC Marathon.

According to Captain Howie Sonnenblick the team is very excited and can hardly wait for the competition to begin. For those who aren't familiar with the sport, cross-country involves running a specified distance (usually 5 miles) over fields, roads, grass hills, and the like. The entire team runs in the same race and points are awarded to the first ten finishers in the race.

Mr. Sonnenblick was also happy to point out that as its first, the cross-country team has been invited by the Greater NY Federation on the annual Solidarity Sunday March (May 22nd) by running in front of the march torches in hand.

Orthodox, Conservative And Reform Jews Work Together To Promote Aliyah

The leadership of the organized Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Synagogue movements have agreed to work together in a unified appeal for Americans to make Aliyah, marking the first time Aliyah has been the focus of such a national effort.

According to Moshe Schechter, director of the Israel Aliyah Center of North America, a steering committee - yet to be announced - will coordinate efforts toward the designation of a single Shabbat in October as Aliyat Shabbat. During which in synagogues throughout the country, Rabbis will deliver sermons urging Americans to consider the benefits of making Israel their home.

It is expected, Schechter said, that additional activities will be organized on both the national and synagogue levels to tie in this momentous occasion with Israel-oriented activities. He said the Israel Aliyah Center was preparing a working plan for establishing Aliyah-related activities which would make available through the national offices of the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox movements.

"The time-honored debate of whether Jews need Israel more than Israel needs Jews," Schechter said, "has faded into the background in the sterilization that the needs of both are inseparable and one in the same. The Jews of America face assimilation as the major threat to their existence as Jews, which is as real a threat as the demographic problems which face the State of Israel. The only genuine solution to both problems is more Jews living in Israel."

The lay and Rabbinical leadership of the Conservative, Orthodox, and Reform movements are in the vanguard of this historic promotion of Aliyah among their memberships," the Israel Aliyah Center director emphasized.

Y.C.S.C ... Constitutional?

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) past year's Secretary-Treasurer. Last year, Jay Weinberger was elected Sec-Treas. by the student body prior to the fall election. But Weinberger was appointed to the position - he had been stayed on as Sec-Treas. the entire year and, according to several Council members, he had "done a great job." According to the Constitution, however, if the Sec-Treas. resigns, a replacement is temporarily appointed until an election can be scheduled for a new Sec-Treas. Mr. Schneider remarked that although he has "no way to reconcile the situation," he did not do so because he felt that it would be "unconstitutional." He also cited the fine job done by the resignation appointee.

As well, during the process of rewriting the Constitution, several new members were appointed to the position. According to the new Constitution, the newly elected Student Council shall assume power on graduation day. In the old Constitution, though, the new Council took over earlier in the semester. Some students believe that the late "take-over" date is detrimental to the students' needs and the students, therefore, should have been elected much earlier.

The Freshmen team defeated the first place Juniors in overtime to capture its first playoff berth in recent years. They have defeated all three upperclassmen and achieved a 3-3 record.

The Juniors jumped out to a quick 20-14 first quarter lead and enabled the Freshmen to half and enabled the Freshmen to run head to head. The Freshmen team started the second half with a quick 7-0 run and went on to win the game with a 60-50 all.

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Freshmen Beat JR's In O.T., Capture Playoff Berth

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More than 30,000 people including the Y.U. Chabad Club gathered near Lubavitch World Headquarters in New York for the Lag B'Omer children's parade, carnival and fair. The Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, addressed the crowd and was heard around the world. Upper right, the Rebbe on the reviewing stand on the steps of Lubavitch Center. Upper left, one of many colorful floats portraying Jewish themes. This one depicts the unity of the Jewish people through their representative letters in the Sepher Torah, a section of the Old Testament.

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Sophs Beat Juniors In Intramurals

BY DAVID SCHWARCZ

"Drewce tenaciously wears around Kats and smoothely puts the ball home! A quiet husk hovers over both benches and a dependant junior team trots down court." This was the night a determined sophmore squad outplayed the elite junior team and achieved the coveted title of second semester intramural basketball champions.

At the outset of the game, Juniors Michael Tarragon (12 pt.) and Jeff Katz (8 pt.) established their presence by controlling the defensive boards and executing an opportunistic offensive game plan. Zer Scolnick (17 pt.), the Stalwart center, forced his way into the formidable junior front line and scored what was to be his first of six points. This offensive surge was complemented by an aggressive defense and forced the juniors after their original game plan. In a desperate attempt to regain composure, Uriah Selven (11 pt.), the

The unrelenting sophomore kept the pace up and forced the Juniors to play with a defensive strenchment, while also attempting to retain possession of the ball. Shabsi "Chopper" Schreier intercepted an errant pass by Bernie Bronner was called a foul on the other end. As the Sophomore team continued to press and pressure by Ushie Seleven, the Sophomores were in the lead by 10 points. At the onset of Game 1, the Juniors took it right to the stunned Sophomore, but were denied time and space. TheSophomore team mounted a second half offensive barrage. The Sophomore finished the next period with an impressive offensive onslaught, and the final score read Sophomore 117 - Junior 70.

For the second straight year, the Juniors (last year's Sophomore champions) won the Hockey Intramural Championship at Y.U. Furthermore, for the second consecutive year they won the regular season title, received a bye in Round 1, and swept the championship in three straight games. The Sophomore's performance was the strong Sophomore team coming off a decisive triumph of the Rutgers University in the deciding game.

A special commendation to Moshe Kraniel who compiled a 4-1 season record as goalie, Moshe Green who wasn't pined this season; His only loss (on points) was to Steve Kovinsky of Brooklyn Polytech, a two time Hockey tournament champion. Moshe was captain of the wrestling team for the past season. Congratulations.

Wrestling Team Excels

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By ROBERT KATZ

What's wrong with the Mets? Have you got 2 hours? I'll tell you what's wrong with the Mets in one word: Management. You're probably saying — "but hey, don't the players stink?" Granted, they're not all stars, but the feeling here is that they can certainly play 50 ball if handled properly.

The first culprit is manager George Barlow. Barlow is a bad guy, dedicated, and a veteran baseball man. He may be capable of running a team like the Brewers (which he did for 3 years) but he can't control them, and the Mets are an immature team who need to develop an identity — something they've never had.

As when asked to point to one positive aspect of the year so far, (at press time the Mets were 5-9) Bambi said with a smile. "Well, we've got (rookie phenom) Darryl Strawberry and he led our team like a lot of stars," Barlow said.

What does that statement do for a team with the likes of Porter, Kingman, and Seaver? Compare a 21 year old kid with no major league experience be the answer to the previous comment? Barlow's idea of looking toward The Future,.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \n
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