Class of 1988 "placed them in Services has also experienced resigned to pursue a career in Furman Dining Hall, the students frequently voiced press, the Department of Food twelfth floor Belfer cafeteria, installed in the main cafeteria. Consequently, one cannot get a meat meal for lunch. However, this cafeteria does offer vending service. Vending service is now also available in the Morgenstern lounge. In response to suggestions by the student body, soup, sandwiches, and some microwavable meals are now stacked, in addition to candy and other "junk" foods.

Finally, the Shabbat meal service, which no longer provides hot chicken soup, has also been removed to the salad bar, the main cafeteria now serves pizza and falafel in its place. A new fruit juice machine has also been installed in the main cafeteria. Within the near future a grill offering a variety of grilled meals will be open at night.

Change has also come to the twelfth floor Belfer cafeteria, which no longer provides hot dishes. Consequently, one cannot get a meat meal for dinner at all. The salad bar offers a wide variety of salad, fresh fruit, and tofu. During lunch hours the salad bar provides sandwiches and during dinner it offers microwaveable fast food dishes.

With sandwich service moved to the salad bar, the main cafeteria now serves pizza and falafel in its place. A new fruit juice machine has also been installed in the main cafeteria. Within the near future a grill offering a variety of grilled meals will be open at night.

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The Ups & Downs of Orientation

The first week of school has once again come and gone, a mix of triumphs and near tragedies. Leading the category of triumphs, Student Orientation Chairman, Dov Lieberman, put forth an extraordinary effort to make Freshman Orientation a success. The Assistant Director of Housing, Steve Berkowitz, produced another outstanding effort, organizing an efficient and helpful system to move students into their rooms.

In contrast, the Office of Residence Halls appeared disorganized and confused by the fanatic desire of students to live in the Morgenstern dormitory. Tens of students switched rooms, often without the consent of the Residence Office, and some students even created their own spacious singles out of rooms mysteriously vacant. Eventually, all will be straightened out; however, the first week of school painfully proved that the system used to assign rooms is in desperate need of restructuring.

Guidance: Good, but Missing the Mark

Yeshiva College seems determined to upgrade its Guidance Department. Long a stated goal of YU Dean of Students, Dr. Efrem Nulman, this year the school has hired additional staff and made early attempts to publicize its availability through a highly visible publicity campaign.

While the good intentions of the school and the dedication of the staff should not be discounted, one has the feeling that perhaps they are just missing the beat. While it must be emphasized that many of the department's recent additions have proven highly effective, particularly the already overworked career guidance counselor, we maintain strong reservations over the newly-hired Rabbi Morry Wruble's mission of establishing a separate JSS minyan. This laudable attempt to better acclimate the JSS student to Yeshiva life may ultimately result in his greater estrangement and polarization from the remainder of the student body. However, we must note that Rabbi Wruble's twin concept of special Shabbat programming seems much less harmful in this respect.

Yet despite all of this fine-tuning at Guidance, needed though it may be, there remains a much graver issue to be addressed, one that would not cost the school a single cent in additional staff. It has been implemented at almost every other major university and is long past due here. For those of you who haven't guessed, "it" is faculty advisement. Every entering freshman should receive, upon his arrival for Orientation, a scheduled appointment with a faculty member who will serve as his academic advisor throughout his first year. This mandatory service would serve to alleviate the extreme sense of anxiety many new students feel when confronted with a bewildering array of courses from which to choose. Peer advisement can only do so much and is no substitute for professional direction.

Every full-time faculty member should be required to participate as a condition of employment. It presents but a slight demand upon their time,...and, for a faculty that constantly and rightfully complains of administration mistreatment, offers a chance to demonstrate their own commitment to the University and its students' welfare.

This advisement should extend to the academic sphere alone. Programs such as the ill-attended and unfortunately seldom-enforced required personal guidance session with a prescribed rabbi in JSS all too frequently result in the extremely disconcerting situation of trying to extricate yourself from intrusive questions from a person in whom one may not wish to confide.

YU Guidance seems to be on the right path, offering an increased number of possibilities for direction in all areas of a student's life when he should feel the need. Yet much remains to be done in the neglected area of academic advisement, more than can be accomplished by a handful of staff, no matter how dedicated.

Improved Food Services?

Those of you around last year will remember that this newspaper rarely had anything good to say about YU Food Services and with good reason. Yet, if these first two weeks have been any indication, the much troubled department has righted itself under its new leadership.

With the addition of the salad and fruit bar, sandwich express lines, and welcome vending machines in Morgenstern, Food Services seems determined to restore the cafeteria to the eatery of choice for the majority of YC students, a status it has seen fall precipitately over the past couple of years. In addition, the Shabbat meal service, notwithstanding a slight rise in price, has vastly improved in quality and meal size, good news for those weekend smashers previously confined to cold chicken from Meal Mart.

Even more welcome is the new policy of openness evident this term. With the removal of printed price menus and the creation of student comment forms, the department has seemed to have discovered the importance of pleasing its primary consumers. Much of the credit seems to be due to Mr. Jacob Lieberman, new Associate Director of YU Food Services, who has brought a fresh outlook to the previously endless stream of cafeteria mistakes and consequently negative student reaction that plagued his predecessor last year.

It is to be hoped that the increased competition from neighborhood restaurants, begun in earnest last year, and an activist student Food Services committee, headed by a serious Chairman, will serve to keep Food Services on track for what appears to be a gastronomically delightful year.

The Commentator

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The Commentator "On-Site Survey"

Q. Are you in favor of school's early start this year as a result of the easy Yomim Tovim, or would you prefer to have begun school at a later date?

PREFER EARLY START: 32%

PREFER LATER START: 54%

NO OPINION: 14%

TOTAL RESPONSE: 56

This survey is a random, sampling of YC students on campus conducted by Aryeh Wiener. It is not intended as a scientific survey, but merely as a candid indication of the feelings and opinions of the student body. Conducted every issue, both respondents name is recorded solely to prevent duplication of results.

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minor (Heaven forbid, a major!) when all the necessary courses are constantly being offered at another undergraduate school. The students could be learning some more substantial explanation than provided by a weak policy of irrational, knee-jerk reactions.

Furthermore, the sheer unnecessary expense of offering two advanced courses with relatively low attendance on both campuses could be largely eliminated if such courses, perhaps those like my intermediate Arabic course, were combined. Had YU done so with my course they would have cut the instructor's working hours in half, surely a substantial savings.

If a social event can be held even on off-campus, with both men and women present, why cannot special courses that would not cost the university to schools the size of YC or SC be opened to mixed registration? In the past this has been done on occasion, primarily with science courses, of course, though the examples law school and Stern College have witnessed the difficulties and uncertainty and impending change in store for both divisions in the next academic year (99-90). This represents the first installation to be followed by a similar piece written by the President of JSS.

This year, rumors of a merger between the two sister schools has been rampant. Many speculated that such a merger would be beneficial because it did not seem to be much of a difference between the two schools. As a student, a member of the IBC Student Council, these rumors worried me because I saw great differences between the two schools.

The summer has passed, and it is comforting to see that the two schools are still separate. I feel that each school is unique and serves the needs of its students, and I am glad to see that the schools will remain apart for at least another year.

In addition, the Deans hope to arrange a meeting with all new business students which would further help them to focus on career and academic objectives. Among other events coming in the near future is the job fair, when many business representatives come to YU to talk to students about various business fields, including accounting, marketing, and investment banking. Other events include a resume writing session, successful interviewing techniques, mock interviews, and meeting the Big Eight. If a student would like more information in reference to future events or any assistance in his academic program, he is urged to see either Dean Schiff or Dr. Jaskoll as soon as possible.
Incoming Students Enjoy Successful Orientation

by Lee Niren

Tuesday, August 23, and one of the largest influxes of new students arrived at Yeshiva. Over 300 freshmen and former Israeli program students graced Yeshiva University with their presence. For the next three or four years, they will all live the challenging Torah U'Mada lifestyle. Students came from all over the world and accompanied many others on this to attend Yeshiva and to take advantage of the dual curriculum.

Many upperclassmen, under the direction of the Office of the Dean and the Chairman of Incoming Student Orientation, David Asher, worked very hard to give the new students an idea of how Y.U. runs. From 9 am until 5 pm the upperclassmen checked the new students in and gave tours of the campus. There was a special parent's orientation given this year to accentuate the parents to the workings of Y.U. Later that morning they held the New Student/Freshman Orientation Dinner. The purpose of the dinner was to provide an opportunity to meet the members of the administration, faculty, staff, and the upperclassmen of Yeshiva University. The deans of the various schools of Y.U. spoke, but the climax of the night came when those students who have been in attendance were given the honor of hearing from Dr. Norman Lamm, the President of Yeshiva University. He concentrated on two topics: Torah U'Mada and Chabad.

Later that evening, there were floor meetings in which the students met their Resident Advisors and floormates. In conjunction with this there was a student council program. Mordy Leifer, the president of the Student Council, introduced other student leaders of clubs and numerous activities which are available throughout the school year.

Wednesday morning the students were given their orientation kits and registration appointments. All three Jewish Studies divisions conducted separate orientations. The student services luncheon took place in the afternoon, and the day was fittingly topped off with the Beit Midrash program. The program focused on the concept of Ahavat Israel.

On Thursday the new students spent the day registering. That evening, the students were given an opportunity to go to midtown for the annual Yeshiva College/Stern College Student Council Theater Party (YCSSCP). They saw "Broadway Bound" starring Joan Rivers. Following the play, the students went to Stern for a reception. Friday was the day many people were waiting for. It was the day of the Administration vs. Freshmen basketball game. The game was well played by both sides, but for the first time in Y.U.'s history, the Faculty won!

The tranquil Shabbat program concluded an otherwise hectic orientation program. Rabbi Israel Miller, Vice-President of Yeshiva University and Rabbi Wurble of BMT were the guests for Shabbat.

Dr. Lamm talks to freshmen during orientation.

Dean Nulman: Bridging the Gap

by Gad Dishy

Dean Nulman's official title is Dean of Students. In essence, the job entails weaving together the diverse fabric from which our student body is meshed. In fact, it is hard to find a student who is not affected by Dean Nulman's office. Orientation, commencement and dorm facilities are only some of Dean Nulman's ultimate responsibilities. Yet perhaps his most important service is that as advisor to our student government leaders. When asked if his personal views come into conflict with student leaders Dean Nulman replied, "College students are not children. Their government is their own.

"College students are not children. Their government is their own."

Dean Nulman is in constant communications with student leaders and advises as well as being advised of council's plans. He feels though that the job of President is very much underrated by students. He takes slack from many groups of people but has no available information for them. Improvements is needed and additional input form the students as to what they want. Suggestions boxes, surveys and student polls are some of the ideas being looked into.

Budgets for various school organizations are also overseen by Dean Nulman's office. His office does not do the actual allocations of funds but advises council members on how much to allocate based on prior experience.

Dean Nulman is also in charge of academic, career and personal guidance. The various faculty members and hours involved in these services are available in the students brochure for student's services. The various ideas being looked into are those of the Associated Student Government.

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Organizations interested in obtaining more information about advertising their events on the Hotline should contact Rocco Macri or Tracy Cloherty at (212) 840-1035.

The Hotline number is (212) 391-7832.

Jeff Chaitoff, new assistant to the Dean of Students, will help Dr. Nulman coordinate student activities.
YCDS Incurs Loss of Valued Equipment

by Behnam Dayan

The Yeshiva College Drama- tics Society, preparing to enter its last semester in its present quarters before moving to a newer facility in the Schottenstein building, has been struck with an unexpected loss. What of what is conservatively estimated at $35,000 worth of equipment. The equipment, which include sound equipment, tools, irreplaceable sets and properties donated from Broadway shows and professional artists, and even such mundane yet vital supplies as platforms and ladders, according to YCDS President Rick Siegel.

It appears that the materials, collected by Dr. Anthony Beukas, Artistic Director and Faculty Advisor of YCDS, were confiscated by the University upon receiving a notice from the Fire Department that they constituted a potential hazard and had to be cleared imme- diately. This has occurred before, but this time has occurred many times in the past, but that before the University has always contacted Dr. Beukas so that he can personally supervise the pro- cedure. This time, however, perhaps due to the urgency of the Fire Department's order, this step was neglected and everything, including the costly items belonging to Dr. Beukas himself, was discarded.

Dr. Beukas, who has been told from the beginning that this would be a two additional dollars.

2:00 PM, a one dollar later before the Shabbat, the fee on the New York City investment- ment banker, publisher, phi- lanthropist, and member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Through SAGES, an acronym for Strengthening Another Generation's Education, 350 senior citizens get some relief from their problems. It has grown enormously since its founding, serving more senior citizens every year. She urges people to help solve the problem, "The elderly need an almost daily routine by sharing holiday celebrations, problems, and memories of their youth with approximately 30 students participating in the program. In addition, the YU participants can provide the Washington Heights/inwood Y.M./Y.W.H.A. to those 80 and over who live in the area. Much of the program has been coordinated through the Y.M./Y.W.H.A. since the SAGES inception four years ago."

Despite the improvements some point to the cafeteria's high prices and overcrowding as neglected problems. The students have, for the most part, described the reduced services in the Belfer cafeteria now induce many of them to open the YU Furman Club, contributing to the difficulty. Others point to the lack of diversity among hot dishes at dinner, and especially at lunch.

Not to be overlooked is Food Services administrative change, which may prove to be more tangible than the physical alterations that the cafeteria has undergone. According to Shmuel Katz, Mr. Lieberman is now trying hard last year as manager of the Yeshiva College campus services, remains in his previous position under Mr. Lieberman. It should be noted that the Food Services Com- mittee is not represented by the students, via the Student Council, to cafeteria management. Students are urged to voice their com- plaints to their respective commuter students will then raise these issues with management. Members include the vice-chairman Joseph Hyman, and secret of types of ess- the improvement of our education through contact with them. They've brought their culture to our culture and adapted to our culture."

The difference between those living in an oppressive society and those living in a free one makes itself felt in many students' reluctance to speak harshly or loudly about their feelings. "That's particularly very cautious about what they say. They are also very cautious about matters worse laid in Iran. Many of them wish to bring them to campus, yet they too often attend Yeshiva. They have gone through so much for their faith in the country from which they came, that they can feel that they are truly at home at YU.

tion. Mr. Siegel asserts that mentary alloc- d equipment, tools, ye-

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rticipants to the cafeteria's high prices and overcrowding as neglected problems. The students have, for the most part, described the reduced services in the Belfer cafeteria now induce many of them to open the YU Furman Club, contributing to the difficulty. Others point to the lack of diversity among hot dishes at dinner, and especially at lunch.

The new services and facilities

Cafeteria

Continued from page 1

waiver, has said, "We are looking into changes designed to offer more diversity. The problem," he explains, "is that people don't sign up until late Friday afternoon, and the cafeteria does not know what, or how much, to prepare." As a result, the average student will be added to the newly hiked fourteen dollar standard charge. [Last year, students paid about fifteen dollars, or thirteen dollars.]

On Friday, from 11:00 AM until 2:00 PM, a one dollar late fee will be levied. The window will close at 2:00 PM until the Shabbat, the fee will be two additional dollars.

Finally, for appearances without prior notice, the fee will be three dollars.

Project SAGES Brings Joy to the Elderly

by Jeff Goldberg

If student workers come to Yeshiva University, they expect to acquire knowledge needed for their future careers, earn a bit of pocket money, and, of course, have fun. However, in this transitional year, without technicians of that level, the set "now presents a myriad of problems" if Dr. Beukas is to present the type of technically elaborate pro- duction for which he is famous and which he is determined to accomplish for this farewell performance to the old theatre.

Mr. Siegel states that he will ask YCSC for a slightly bigger budget as it is a "necessity" to recover from the loss. Dr. Etrem Nuñaman, Dean of Stu- dents, says, however, that no decision by his office has yet been made concerning supple- mentary allocations. He is pending review of all the facts of the situation.

"The Dresser" is something he has waited a long time to do and is very enthusiastic about. So he is concerned that he is not the only one who is concerned with the fire and at the Fire Department's order, the difficulty in obtaining the pos- sessed. Due to the determination of the Fire Department's order, the difficulty in obtaining the possession. Due to the urgency of concerning Dr. Beukas, noting the difficulty in obtaining the permission to perform this prestigous play.

Through it all, the flambate and unaundant director demands that the students "will help in this difficulty" and guarantees the student body that this semester's show "will be nothing less than spectac- lular."
Finding Your Way Through The YU Labyrinth

The Most Efficient Department on Campus

Not Just a Friendly Face

by Larry Purnell

“ar my job is to make contact with as many students as possible...”

—Rabbi YoEsef Blau

The People Money

by Jay Fruchter

Aside from the cultural shock of coming to the United States, many new students find it difficult to adjust to the cost of living.

Jack Nussbaum, exists to make financial aid and providing...
The Lighter Look

by Jonathan Mckin

The pirate ship The Purple Lilac was a dreaded terror on the high seas, for its pirates had earned a reputation as ruthless buccaneers by attacking vessels of commerce, stealing their treasure and forcing their victims to walk the plank. Why, in one year alone The Purple Lilac and her sister ships, The Tulip, and the Pansy, had sunk twenty clippers, sixteen bar-kentines and junk. And the bootsy! Oh, the plunder and the spoil that the unshaven sea rover's stole, filled the holds of all three ships and spilled into the chain lockers as well.

Lilac was a dreaded terror on the seas. By attacking vessels of commerce, stealing their treasure and forcing their crews to walk the plank, the pirates kept the unshaven sea rovers' stolen goods, filling their ships' holds and chain lockers.

And then all action stopped. When all the pirates were assembled on the forecastle, and were practicing their round of the ship, the spirit of Persephone. And Roses, we raise the blade. We cultivate the begonia in the spirit of Persephone. And Roses, we raise the blade. We cultivate the begonia.
Committee convenes soon to discuss all this triple mania. Whatever options are being considered, Dr. Miller proposed that "Upperclassmen could be offered dorming off campus," furnished by YU, but without the security of the on-campus dormitories. The second option would be a movement to revitalize commuting at YU; Dr. Miller explains, "we are looking at the possibility of offering more parking, with the intention of creating a stronger commuter presence on campus." Whatever the outcome, all options will be on hold until the Space Committee convenes soon to discuss all this triple mania.

Zucker Explains Legal Method Of Escaping Active Army Service

"Students Opposed to the War in Vietnam" presented a program in December concerned with explaining the legal alternatives to military service within the United States.

Faculty Approves Policy Of Unlimited Cuts But Registrar Orders Attendance Records

A threatened student boycott of classes beginning the first day of the spring term was averted January 22 when the faculty agreed to student demands for a liberalization of attendance requirements. There are to be no official attendance requirements for seniors and juniors, and for lower classes with 3.0 averages. A stipulation provides that "this in no way should interfere with a particular instructor’s requirement that a student shall submit a written assignment on a particular day, shall perform laboratory tasks on a particular day, and the like." Professors Themselves

This condition has arisen as a new point of contention. The Office of the Registrar has issued a directive to all teachers requiring them to take attendance anyway, so that the new regulations, adopted on a voluntary trial basis, can be reviewed at the end of that period. Students are concerned that professors are creating demands which, in effect, render attendance even more mandatory than before, some teachers, students claim, have threatened to call on absent students for exams in no way should interfere with a particular instructor’s requirement that a student shall submit a written assignment on a particular day, shall perform laboratory tasks on a particular day, and the like.

Zucker: President Borensdorff Grows ammunition Council strike demands which led to faculty action on rule.

SY SYMS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SPEAKERS FORUMS

Business and Computers:
Tuesday, October 11, 1988, "Job Fair" Meet Representatives of Major Business and Computer Firms, 8:00 P.M., Belfer Commons

Tuesday, October 25, 1988, "Careers in Finance" 8:00 P.M., Room 411, Belfer Commons

Accounting:
Tuesday, October 11, 1988, "Job Fair" Meet Representatives of Many of the Accounting Firms, 8:00 P.M., Belfer Commons

Thursday, October 13, 1988, "How to Interview" with Frank Livoti of Coopers & Lybrand, 2:45-3:45 P.M., Club Hour, Room 411, Belfer

DEAN’S FORUM

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1988
Dr. Ken Grossberg
"Japan and the Jews: A Business Perspective" 8:00 P.M., Belfer, Room 411
Yeshiva Offers Basketball Prospects More Than Just Playing Time

by Elieha Tappor

Assistant coach. "When we hear specific pattern as he wades basketball skills "When we're kids on the team for all the
and the basket ball tea m's Coach Halpert follows a very is recruited solely for his everyone. It's a reward for the
emphasized by Dr. Jeffrey basketball players throughout Dr. Gurock persists in are making the trip again this
religious. We recruit kids. first the backgrounds to come to last here. What we offer a kid Ultimately, a student will tp begin broadcasting this year
Shevlin, "We recruit students. to say that by December each want Jewish Studies?' Unless Yeshiva primarily due to the
we do not recruit basketball year, I have a list of close to the kid wants Jewish studies, Macs trip to Florida. "There
by trading with another team. ballplayers. Dr. Gurock, "there a lot of places he was originally not interested record. Goldman did not even
Shevlin, "the academic excel- on scouting and recruiting. I there's only one place in the to him the school's basketball to go in the game you've got
Shevlin is "gratifying" in the good things to improve its boasts the assistant coach, "we Jewish, second of all is a good John Lasco, another Miami the morning when you've been
as Eric Davis and Michael Oz, the fruits of th'at labor for prospective students," feels Dr. important recruiting tools. Dov radio station is still looking
Hecht, is "gratifying" in the significant financial loss in terms encapsulates "what YU is all
YU administration as it almost

YU & Law Schools: A Happy Marriage

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Commitment to continued Torah study does represent a significant financial loss in terms of future earnings for the student and, in the words of Dean Hecht, is "gratifying" in the eyes of Dean Hecht and the YU administration as it almost encapsulates "what YU is all about."

The future bodes further success for Yeshiva College in the LSAT sweepstakes, with the 1989 Class off to a solid beginning based on the June test scores, according to Dean Hecht.

Furthermore, though the format of the LSAT is due to change with an intensification of the 'Logic Games' section and corresponding de-emphasis in 'Facts and Issues,' Dr. Hecht said that the changes will not significantly affect scores for most YC students.

Cafeteria Controversy

Continued from page 5

have, for the present at least, left the student body generally encouraged over the school's efforts. Nevertheless, the feeling also persists that if the other serious problems confronting the cafeteria administration are not addressed, renewed student dissatisfaction will result. Only time will tell if a new and different course in cafeteria services will be successful.

WHUR Set To Hit Airwaves

by Shurnot Katz

Yeshiva University's radio station WYU 64 AM is slated to begin broadcasting this year after a 17-week silence. When asked about the late broadcasting start, Jeff Sar- sohn, WYU Station Manager, explained that due to the amount of school space was too much of a factor in the time. The process of getting all the disc jockeys for their radio shows requires more time is that it is usually available in this period, and the station has been able to do some out after the Holidays.

Sarsohn also stated that the station is still looking for qualified people to serve on its associate board. He added that there are other complications that are not completely under station's control, and that all those who interested should contact him.

Sarsohn also stated that the station has a strict open door policy and that the Governing Board will consider all applications before any decisions are made.

He also pointed out that this is WYU's two-year anniversary and said that "this year WYU comes of age and really begins to move forward. The whole staff is looking forward, so we'll all be here to keep YU [sic] at the forefront of student activities in the area."

In a related matter, plans are still uncertain as to the extent WYU will broadcast games of Macs basketball games this season. Indications that home game coverage may be released have been neither confirmed nor denied, so that the road games will continue to be broadcast. This possible move comes in an attempt to accommodate as many listeners as possible; any fan interested in listening to Macs games can always walk down to the MSAC or listen to the non-fan retains the option of listening to his favorite music while studying.

No final decision on this matter has been released as of yet.

Goldman, a first-year hopeful from Philadelphia, visited the campus, through sheer coinci- dence, the day that Lior Hod met the ace positions available. Goldman did not even attend the game, but felt the direction of the team and the quality of the players on the campus. In most cases, the program sells itself. But Halpert sums up the reason maintaining recruiting success hard. "It's so difficult. "It's hard enough to come up with three or four last three. Recruiting is coming out and deciding which team to play basketball. There are eight minutes to go in the game and you've been up since three or four o'clock in the morning. " There are times when you're playing the radio station is still looking for qualified people to serve on its associate board. He added that there are other complications that are not completely under station's control, and that all those who interested should contact him. Sarsohn also stated that the station has a strict open door policy and that the Governing Board will consider all applications before any decisions are made. He also pointed out that this is WYU's two-year anniversary and said that "this year WYU comes of age and really begins to move forward. The whole staff is looking forward, so we'll all be here to keep YU [sic] at the forefront of student activities in the area."

In a related matter, plans are still uncertain as to the extent WYU will broadcast games of Macs basketball games this season. Indications that home game coverage may be released have been neither confirmed nor denied, so that the road games will continue to be broadcast. This possible move comes in an attempt to accommodate as many listeners as possible; any fan interested in listening to Macs games can always walk down to the MSAC or listen to the non-fan retains the option of listening to his favorite music while studying.

No final decision on this matter has been released as of yet.
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Golf Varsity Prepares for Sept. 15 Opener

by Mitchell Nathanson

Golf is the fastest growing varsity team sport to hit Yeshiva University athletics in the past few years. Over forty candidates tried out for fifteen positions on the squad.

Tryouts were held Tuesday night, August 30, in the MSAC. No, there were no windmills to put under or tubes to put into, but there was a lot of serious competition. Coaching this year's team will be YU golf-pioneer, Yosef Mandelbaum. Mandelbaum, who, as a player, led the team through its rookie season, will lend his expertise to this young group.

A welcome addition to this year's season will be the team's home course, Van Cortlandt Park. For the first time, Yeshiva will host the likes of Queens College, Hofstra University, and NYU, all schools with respectable golf reputations. Returning to captain the team will be Joey Loskove, who is excited about the team's new look: "A home course, such as Van Cortlandt, can be a great advantage. Only our players will know and understand the course's subtleties. It's in the neighborhood, so we hope to see a lot of fans lining the park, when they're not in class, of course."

Along with Loskove, Josh Thomas and Josh Light appear to be promising young "swingers." Coach Mandelbaum sees a squad with a lot of talent and great potential. With practice and able coaching, this team may well be able to compete with the best of them before too long.