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President Norman Lamm annually invites all members of the board to this dinner. This group includes members of the Board of Trustees of YU, the Boards of Einstein College of Medicine, Cardozo School of Law, Wurzweiler School of Social Work, Stern College for Women, Sy Syms School of Business, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, Yeshiva University Museum and Yeshiva University High School. Also present will be YU President William Leifer, SCWSC President Orrutten, Observer Editor-in-Chief Amy Meisner, and COMMENTATOR Editor-in-Chief Behnam Dayanim.

Sculpture and Commons Dedication

by Alex Wittenberg

On Tuesday, November 15th, the annual Yeshiva University Joint Boards Dinner will be held at Yeshiva College. The dinner, the only scheduled event whose guests are all the boards affiliated with YU, will be highlighted by the dedication of the Flame of Wisdom, the recently donated sculpture by Leonardo Nierman.

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EDITORIALS

Twin Tragedies

Two recent tragedies have marred Yeshiva's relations with its neighbors. The first, obvious event was the reprehensible attack on YC student Doni Greenblatt by a group of local thugs. This calamity, shocking in its exposure of possible anti-Semitic or anti-YU feelings among some Washington Heights residents, was made more tragic as a result of relentless and sensationalist coverage by the metropolitan press. Regardless of the distinct possibility that the mugging may have been motivated purely by monetary considerations, the media's lack of concern for fact and unwholesome attempts to create another Howard Beach in Washington Heights mark a new low point in journalistic integrity.

The second, much less publicized incident involved a YU student shooting his 'B-B' gun through a window of a nearby apartment. Though the as yet unidentified miscreant luckily avoided injuring the apartment's inhabitants, such a display of blatant irresponsibility and disregard for both the welfare of others and the relationship of YU with its neighbors can not be excused.

While these two episodes, occurring so closely together, are undoubtedly unrelated, it's the latter type of easily avoidable action that fans the fires of hatred that could have led to the attack on Mr. Greenblatt. Those students who are so quick to denounce others should follow that famous dictum, "Look to thine own house" before attempting to condemn that of others.

Student (In-)Activities

Members of the Political Science Society are more cynical than usual this week regarding the purpose and function of their organization. That the society has failed to run a single event thus far this year is bad enough. That the society ignored election night, a night simply begging for a political science function, is embarrassing. Yet the Political Science Society is not the only 'student activities' organization that could benefit from a little more activity. And club officers alone cannot take the blame for YU's often lacking student activities schedule. Apathetic students are equally guilty.

It's time students began demanding more from their stay at YU than a quick stepping stone to professional success. It's time students began challenging their clubs and societies, and in turn, Student Council, to create stimulating on-campus events on a regular basis. It's time students began demanding more from their stay at YU than a quick stepping stone to professional success.

Presidential Progress, Presidential Problems

Student leaders habitually approach their annual meeting with Dr. Lamm with a mixture of eagerness and apprehension. Thus, the commendable decision by President Lamm to hold this year's gathering at his home, rather than in a more formal office setting, did much to allay that discomfort.

Yet problems remain. The sheer number of students invited to this first ever joint YC/SCW session, involving both presidents and vice presidents as well as those in positions neither of student representation nor journalistic responsibility, created an unwieldy situation in which many major concerns could not be addressed. For example, the administration's inclusion of the editors of the yearbooks and pointed omission of senators from either school seems inexplicable.

Additionally, Dr. Lamm's disturbing propensity to either sidestep controversial issues, referring them to other administrators present, or to question the premises of relevant queries in order to avoid actually answering them was worthy of a politician, not an intellectual leader and statesman.

While this year's meeting did much to redress the flaws of past practices, much remains to be improved in time for next year's student 'pow-wow' with the President.

CARTOON COMMENT

engagements

The Commentator “On-Site Survey” appears in this issue on page 8.

In This Issue

• Perspective on the Rav .................. p.7.
• Students Meet President Lamm ........ p.4.
• “The Lighter Look” ........................ p.10.
Guest Column: Dr. Israel Miller
Senior Vice President, YU
by Dr. Israel Miller

[ED] [column name] 02/28/1989

[Column appears here]

The Commentator

November 8, 1988

RESPONSE

Out-Of-State Grudge

To the Editor:

After two and one-half semesters at YU, I feel the distinct need, as a non-New Yorker, to protest the insensitivities of the YC community towards the "out of town" student. All too often, the second-rate treatment is manifest, and I will get to them shortly, but first I offer a short quiz as an example of the result of ignorance rather than a concerted effort aimed at the educational level of the student body.

1. Does Tennessee border Louisiana?
2. What is the average cost of a plane ticket to a Southern or Midwestern state from New York?
3. Is Detroit or Chicago closer to St. Louis?
4. Which city is furthest, Detroit or parts of Canada?
5. In what year was the first trip to the moon made?
6. What is your time zone in Indianapolis?

While geography is hardly the issue, several other University Committee on Public Affairs (UCPA) topics may interest you.

The late/early start issue no longer concerns most students, but what was the date of the last participating pay day?

Embarrass you, because this

Therapy seems to be making

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... as a non-New Yorker...

... the second-rate treatment is manifest...
Amsterdam Mall Update

by Larry Hatchen

Any serious restructuring of the mall on Amsterdam Avenue is "a few years away," according to Dr. David Cozzens, director of the New York University Department of Transportation. Cozzens, who is currently reviewing the recommendation of Community Board 12 and has yet to issue its report. Once it reaches a conclusion regarding the community board's plan, the slow process of appropriating funds from city's general fund for a capital budget, said Gurel. The community board made its recommendation in May.

Maria Luna, chairwoman of Community Board 12, is working a different timetable. "By strong majority support from no real enforcement of the city gone against the community, would be achieved under the body else extra there." Rosen. Community Board 12, is work. Although the plan received M d 11 00 p M "Th · · · er 1s funds can begin. "That's normal extending perhaps from 182nd that D.O.T. statistics show a case. Sidewalks on both sides of garten. He also expre...
On Campus Shabbat Improvements

An intensive evaluation of the Shabbat experience at Yeshiva College has been initiated under the direction of Rabbi Morry Wruble, a first-year instructor at JSS and a YC alumnus. A questionnaire to be distributed to the entire student body is being prepared, and a new minyan has been established to attract those students dissatisfied with the present system. Rabbi Wruble notes with concern what he perceives to be the occasional instance of students routinely not praying with a minyan or eating in the cafeteria on Shabbat. He feels the forthcoming survey will enable him to determine what if anything need be done to rectify the situation and to create a "totally meaningful Shabbat" for every student on campus.

Concerned that the price or somewhat exaggerated decrease of the Shabbat meals may deter some students from eating in the cafeteria, resulting in a loss of Shabbat and cafeteria patronage, Wruble has organized a new Shabbat "SS and W'" minyan in Rubin Hall aimed at that type of student, whether actually enrolled in JSS or engaged as a waiter or not. He feels it will provide the chance for the interested student to take an active part in the services, in areas such as gabbai and shaliach zibbur. Rather than a traditional shiur, such as the one given in the main minyan, he plans to deliver a shorter talk more in the vein of a congregational sermon.

The establishment of the minyan represents a shift in approach for the University, as evidenced by Mashiach Ruhani Rabbi Yosef Blau's vigorous denunciation of alternative minyanim just last year and his current approval of the concept.

The minyan meets Friday nights at candle lighting time and Shabbat mornings at 8:45 A.M. Rabbi Wruble also plans to establish a "Wake-Up Committee," on a permanent basis, to assist those interested students in arriving to minyan on time Saturday morning. Rabbi Wruble says that, though there have been recent improvements in the quality of Shabbat on campus, "these have not been enough." He declares that YU is committed to "making Shabbat relevant and meaningful to every member of the University."

by Doron Shiffry

The annual Yeshiva University Chanukah Dinner will take place at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on December 18. The Dinner is the primary fundraising event of each year, attracting the University's most prominent and distinguished guests to the past, speakers as politically diverse as Vice President George Bush and former House Speaker Tip O'Neill, and as controversial as Madame Jihan Sadat, have graced the function. Other dignitaries have included then Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and former Chairman of the Federal Reserve Paul Volcker. In addition, selected student leaders are traditionally invited both to serve as representatives of the University's undergraduate student body and to stand in the University's orator. Dr. C. Everett Koop, U.S. Surgeon General, will deliver the keynote address.

Chanukah Dinner Honorees Announced

by David Shiffry

The Miami Boys Choir in conjunction with the Stern College Student Council have just announced that YU President Selma Sternberg, former United Nations Ambassador to the United Nations, Ambassador Walters is no stranger to YU, having served as the guest speaker at last year's Yeshiva University Commencement in Avery Fisher Hall. Another customary activity at Chanukah Dinner involves the awarding of honorary YU degrees to outstanding public figures and philanthropists. This year's group includes Ambassador Annenberg, Dr. Koop, Samson Federal Reserve Paul Volcker. In addition, selected student leaders are traditionally invited both to serve as representatives of the University's undergraduate student body and to stand in the University's orator. Dr. C. Everett Koop, U.S. Surgeon General, will deliver the keynote address.

A Y U Presidential Citation will be conferred upon the Hon. Vernon A. Walters, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Ambassador Walters is no stranger to YU, having served as the guest speaker at last year's Yeshiva University Commencement in Avery Fisher Hall. Another customary activity at Chanukah Dinner involves the awarding of honorary YU degrees to outstanding public figures and philanthropists. This year's group includes Ambassador Annenberg, Dr. Koop, Samson 

Chanukah Concert 88

Presented by the YESHIVA COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL in conjunction with the Stern College Student Council

FEATURETING

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&

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with

Lenny Solomon
&

Shlock Rock

Thursday, December 1, 1988 - 8 p.m.

Yeshiva University

Lansing Auditorium

374th Street and 10th Avenue

Tickets:
$10 in advance
$13 day of show

For tickets and more info.
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Morg 706
212-926-8089
Br 5b
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meeting at the residences of New York City Police Officer Michael J. Buczek on October 18. Officer Buczek, who was assigned to the 34th Precinct which covers Yeshiva's Uptown Campus, was killed by an alleged drug dealer at the corner of 161st Street and Broadway. Although the incident was "completely unrelated" to the safety of the University and its students, according to Kenneth Gallo, Associate Director of Security and Safety at the Manhattan campuses, almost three hundred students shared in the community's outpouring of sympathy and concern when they participated in the Resident Council's letter of condolence to Captain Mandel, commanding officer of the 34th Precinct. YSCC also plans to commemorate Officer Buczek in the near future.

In a telephone interview, Captain Mandel viewed YU's response toward the incident as "excellent." He felt that "The outpouring of love and sympathy and good towards the officer made us feel a little bit better. We've received letters, cards, and flowers from every group in the community." Gallo shared Captain Man- del's sentiments, adding that "We [Yeshiva Security] depend upon the 34th and the police in general quite a bit for their assistance and cooperation in activities related both to the University and the community; the rapport has always been very good." He also mentioned that "He [Officer Buczek] was a police officer that cared, and is missed by both the University and the police. He went out of his way to alleviate problems before they got bigger.

Unfortunately, the crime problem in Washington Heights has already reached massive proportions. It's going to take a lot more hard work on the part of the police, with Y.U.'s and the rest of the community's staunch support, to make any headway in effectively combating crime in our neighborhood.
Other times they attack with a shiva at Yeshivat Sh’vut Yisrael. This three
second story involved an Amer­
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and encountering a road block.
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On October 27, the Dairy

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On October 27, the Dairy
The Rav in Perspective

by Jeff Iraha

Entering students at Yeshiva University found Rav Joseph B. Soloveitchik to be an imposing figure; he was an imposing personality. His weight was enormous, and he had a booming voice that could carry across the room in a crowded lecture hall. His shiurim were a source of inspiration, and he was a master of exegesis and interpretation. His shiurim were so popular that they were broadcast on the radio and later published in book form.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, one of the Rav's students, describes his style of teaching: "The Rav was a master of the art of teaching. He would take a difficult topic and break it down into small, manageable parts. He would always encourage his students to think deeply about the material, and he would constantly challenge them to think critically."

Rabbi Schachter, another of the Rav's students, says: "The Rav was a master of the art of teaching. He would take a difficult topic and break it down into small, manageable parts. He would always encourage his students to think deeply about the material, and he would constantly challenge them to think critically."

Rav Joseph B. Soloveitchik

many possibilities which might have changed year after year.

His shiurim, according to Rabbi Schachter, were always prepared—he would know how to direct the discussion, but not really all the shiurim were the same. He did not subscribe to labels. He did not believe in rigid adherence to any particular idea. He always encouraged us to think critically and independently. He never spoke about Torah as his own personal philosophy, but as a way of life. He was an example of the Rav's influence on the world. He was an example of the Rav's adherence to tradition. He was an example of the Rav's willingness to adapt to new circumstances and new challenges.

Rav Joseph B. Soloveitchik's influence is nothing short of extraordinary. He was a master of exegesis and interpretation, and his shiurim were a source of inspiration for generations of students. His teaching was characterized by a profound respect for tradition, combined with a willingness to adapt to new circumstances and new challenges. He was a master of the art of teaching, and his influence on the world is immeasurable.

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The Rav in Perspective
Nutrition at YU: A Lost Cause?

by Eric Melzer

It has been said that college students generally gain weight during their four years of residence. Is this statement true? A recently conducted survey revealed that nine out of ten YU students try to monitor what they eat. Reasons given for monitoring food intake included: “Since I’ve always been brought up in my house as the one who cooks and goes shopping, a balanced diet does mean something,” and “I’ve got to watch what I eat otherwise I will be too fat and what will the Stern girls do?”

Also, Jacob Lieberman, Associate Food Services Director stated, “The menu is made with strict accordance to the nutritional value of the meal. The only exceptions are the theme dinners.” When asked if there were any complaints regarding the nutritional value of the meal, Mr. Lieberman said that there were none.

The salespeople at Grandma’s Cookies, however, said that they try to monitor what they eat, some said that they often cannot resist a brownie from Grandma’s or nuggets and fries in the cafeteria. How many of the nine out of ten students who said that they try to monitor their diet, are really doing a good job?

Dr. Irwin Greenbaum, Diplomat to the American Board of Internal Medicine, provided some interesting facts. He asserts that “for the average college student who weighs 160 pounds and conducts minimal exercise, the daily intake should not exceed 2200 calories. Two hamburgers is already 1000 calories. Any excess of this results in obesity. Various studies have demonstrated an increased prevalence of many diseases associated with obesity, including cardiovascular disease, diabetes, hypertension, gout, and many others. Sensible adherence to the basic food groups with a reduction in calories derived from fats to twenty-five percent or less and consumption of two thousand calories a week via exercise can go a long way toward solving a major nutrition problem of the 1980s.”

ATTACK—Continued from page 1.

...The campus will remain safe and secure. [On Saturday, November 5th, five Washington Heights teenagers, ages 13-16 were arrested and charged with robbery, assault, weapons possession and aggravated harassment. According to police reports, both the knife used in the stabbing and Mr. Greenblatt’s jacket have been recovered.]

The COMMENTATOR “On-Site Survey”

1. Have you participated in any organized athletic activity, on or off campus, such as varsity or intramural teams while at YU?
   Yes .................... .66% No .................... .33%

2. Do you exercise or engage in any type of regular physical activity?
   Yes .................... .71% No .................... .29%

3. From where do you obtain the majority of your meals?
   Cafeteria: .................... .40%
   Room: .................... .29%
   Local Restaurant: .................... .27%
   Food from Home: .................... .4%

4. How frequently do you eat meat (Beef or Lamb)?
   Everyday: .................... .25%
   4 times a week: .................... .37%
   2 times a week: .................... .25%
   Almost Never: .................... .13%
   Never: .................... .0%

This is a random sampling of YU students on campus conducted by Alec Stone. 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, each respondent’s name is recorded solely to prevent duplication of results.

SSSB SPEAKER FORUMS

Wed. Nov. 9 ... “Careers in Commodity Trading” with Deborah Flam of Philipp Brothers 8 P.M. Beffer 411

Mon. Nov. 14 ... Eli Tahari of Tahari Designers 8 P.M. Koch Auditorium/SCW Door Prizes. Van-7:30 P.M. Lot “A”

Tues. Nov. 15 ... “Careers in Computers” 8 P.M. Beffer 411

Thurs. Nov. 17 “Careers at Con Edison” 8 P.M. Beffer 411

RESERVE WED., DEC. 7

SSSB SC/A CHANUKAH PARTY

AT CHEERS.
RESPONSE EIDELBERG

Continued from page 3.

As one who respects and admires Dr. Eidelberg, and has actually read every book he has written as well as his last fifty articles, I was deeply offended by some of THE COMMENTATOR's editorial remarks. Firstly, THE COMMENTATOR calls Dr. Eidelberg "vain" and "glorious." However, the writer of the editorial could not have known Dr. Eidelberg personally (even in his books he never refers to himself as "doctor") or read his book Jerusalem vs. Athens which demonstrates that the author highly esteemed the concept of Anava [ED: at risk of oversimplification, "Anava" represents the Jewish conception of humility] and clearly proves that the concept of Anava is totally foreign to the humanities. I therefore fail to see how THE COMMENTATOR could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart. I have no choice but to wonder whether it was due to the enlightening principles that THE COMMENTATOR editorial could have implied that Dr. Eidelberg was a braggart.
"I was just looking for a way to earn a little extra money while I went to school.

You don't have to have a degree to join Ohel's Team of Professionals.

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by Jonathan Miskin

Last Sunday I was lounging around my dorm room contemplating my activities for the rest of the day. I stacked the flames playing in my fireplace and considered my options. I could wander over to the sports field and watch the YU Tzahalites in their football match against Southern Cal, or attend any number of fraternity cocktail parties. But I was really in the mood for something a little more exciting. A home show.

So, I bought a Times and examined the list of local events. There was an international ice competition at the Rockefeller Plaza skating rink; teams from around the world were displaying ice cubes, spheres, prisms, and cream, and vying for the coveted Golden Ice Cube Tray. At the Fulton Fish Market, expert Theodore Corduroy was running a seminar based on his bestseller "Tartar Sauce: A Salmon's Perspective." And Madison Square Garden was hosting the annual Test Fair. This was for me. I packed a couple of cheese sandwiches and headed down for a pleasant afternoon of browsing at the world's most popular bazaar.

A large banner was hanging outside the Garden; it read "Welcome to the Annual Test Fair — A Project Funded by the Ministry of Education." A security guard stopped me at the door and asked for some identification.

"I'm sorry," I said, "all I have with me is my student I.D. card."

"Perfect!" exclaimed the guard. "That proves you're a student. We don't want any teachers sneaking in here; it would upset the balance of things. Well, good luck. You have one hour. Begin."

I entered the arena and was immediately swept into the hustle and bustle of a busy marketplace. People were rushing everywhere, carrying papers, bargaining and haggling. Booths and displays announced various wares and hawkers competed over the din. Directly in front of me was a stall offering "Pop Quizzes and Surprise Tests," which I approached. The proprietor, a large bouncy fellow, leaned over and addressed me.

"Good afternoon, sir, what'll it be today? An unexpected geography quiz? I can give you the map with all the major rivers drawn on, right down to the creek that runs behind your house. Or how about some cruel trigonometry calculations? Got the sines and cosines highlighted for easy reference, and you'll be getting this surprise test on-ooh, let me see... yup! Tues-day next.

"Hey! How did you know that?"

"Heck, that trig test came in over two months ago."

"Do you mean to say you've got a copy of a test that hasn't been given yet?"

"Well, sure! That's what the Test Fair is all about. We're all selling tests to students to make their lives easier. You can buy future tests, quizzes, midterms, and finals. You can even pick up homework assignments over there in the corner."

"Needless to say, I was quite flabbergasted at the opportunity to buy every test I'd ever need. A vendor holding a tray of exams sauntered by shouting: "MCA! LSAT! D-A-Tees!"

Get your red hot entrance exams right here! We've even got souvenir HB pencils and Har­vard pennants. No need for Kaplan's prep courses. Get into the graduate school of your choice without ever opening a book! Veterinary school! Cartography! Taxidermy! They're all here! MCA! LSAT! D-A-Tees! Wow!"

To my right was a booth where a long line of teenagers had formed and were purchasing this year's SAT test. But what I saw next completely shocked and disgusted me.

On the left stood a plain desk with a sign in bold letters: "Origami: $34.95." Sitting on a stool behind it was a skinny man in a lab coat. I wrenched my arm free and understood. This isn't cheating, but striving to be the best.

I wrenched my arm free and ran towards the door. But just before the exit, a sight brought tears to my eyes. A group of children were sitting in a circle under a colorful sign that read "Spelling Bee". As I watched, a little girl in a plaid dress and a bow in her hair approached the front and produced a quarter. In return, she was handed a bright blue card with the word 'honesty' printed in yellow letters.

"Stop!" I shouted. "What are you teaching these poor innocent children?"

The merchant stood up. "I'm teaching them to survive in the 80's."

"And this is the only way to survive? To buy and cheat and steal, all in an effort to get ahead? To take every opportu­nity to achieve? Is this what life is all about, the fastest and easiest route to success? What about education and know­ledge? Aren't those important anymore?"

"My dear, young man," concluded my adversary, "you must understand. This isn't cheating, but striving to be the best. Accept it. It's the American way."

Yossi Klavan

The Shofar of Moshiach," juxtaposed with our YU Kotel in order to symbolize that the redemption will come from YU's Moshe Yossef Klavan

"An upside-down drill bit." Yossi Klavan

"The Windbreaker." Ron Kastner

"Rocky Balboa." Susan and Daniel Berger

The letter "lamed," sponsored by Shalom Sesame, or Dr. Lamm.

Statue Speculation

Our request for speculation as to the nature of the newest addition gracing our Main Campus attracted a variety of replies, some funny, some seri­ous, and some seriously pitiful. Here are a few of the best (in no particular order).

"The Golden Lamb," so, when YU President Dr. Norman Lamm goes on vacation, we will still have something to worship.
"I don't want a lot of hype.
I just want something I can count on."

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Crossword Companion

ACROSS
1. Rocks on hilltop
4. Vice
5. Piece
12. 11th President (Abbr.)
13. Hay
14. High card
15. Piece inaccurately
17. Diamond (Abbr.)
16. Over (Poetic)
26. Redo
31. Sharp tang
32. Fold
34. Accumulation of body fluids
27. Scrap of food
28. Stall
30. Gr. God of War
31. Morning (Abbr.)
32. Wilderness
34. Seventh musical note
35. Crisis
37. Sleep downward
38. inset
39. Extension
41. Direction (Abbr.)
43. Very strong wind
44. Growing older
45. Sioux
46. N. Amer. Indian tribe
47. Self
48. Hawaiian food
49. Corrosion (Slang)
50. Fox
53. 55. Satanized hydration (suf.)
56. Calm along
57. Before (Poetic)
58. New

DOWN
1. Scrub cap
2. Wide Japanese sack
3. Place for relaxation
4. Mouth
5. Sky
6. Wooden railroad
7. Part of face
8. Furniture, not car
9. Sell
10. Freeze water
11. Special gown for drying
12. Archaic, reddish wood
13. Poking
15. Warm terrycloth
16. Protective body covering
17. Wagons
18. Iron
19. To one side
20. 12th Gr. letter
21. Elephant's trunk
22. Snake tribe
23. Alight
24. Small bacterial cap
25. Silvery case
26. Check chokes
27. Fish
28. Informer (Brit. slang)
29. Take over, inherit
30. Mineral spring
31. Hot in general
32. Conspairious
33. Shining vapor
34. Coral groove
53. Community College

The first person to submit correct responses to Larry Hartstein (M611) will have his name printed in the next Commentator. Answers will be printed in the next issue as well.
Wrestling To Begin Nov. 14

by Jerrold Rappaport

Wrestling is without a doubt the most slandered, scorned, and misunderstood sport in Yeshiva University. Wrestlers are labeled to be muscle-bound Neander-thals, and it is commonly rumored that the combative part of the entire squad does not even enter the three-digit zone. Yet these people are no different in people’s minds by images of the wrestler as a barbaric Roman gladiator or such dubiously human figures as George “The Animal” Steele. In truth, wrestling is not a barbaric sport based only on brute force. A great deal of physics are involved; a wrestler must have a complete understanding of center of balance, leverage, and fulcroms. Strategy plays a greater part in wrestling than does muscle. Coaches Schweitzer and Ellis of the YU wrestling team are tacticians, carefully detailing methods of attack and painstakingly going over techniques and counter-moves.

As for claims that wrestling is primitive and outdated, let the reader be reminded that people stopped believing that the earth is flat. Wrestlers have class, too. Wrestlers have class, too. Wrestlers are deeply dedicated to their sport. This dedication is easily seen, for example, in coach Andy Jervis. Rarely seen leaving the gym, his ability to rest in practice, or real life, seems to be no limit to his endurance.

Still not convinced? The YU wrestling team has its first match on November 14th at Stevens College, and its first home match on November 17th at 7:30.

Yeshiva Marathons

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>POSITION</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jon Katzauer</td>
<td>3:33:52*</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Jeffrey Gourick</td>
<td>4:32:51**</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan Wimpfheimer</td>
<td>4:37:28</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moshe Adler</td>
<td>4:38:19</td>
<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Danny Berger</td>
<td>4:50:51</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avi Berger</td>
<td>4:52:47</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moshe Weber</td>
<td>5:44:41</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total number of runners: 23,478</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total number of male finishers: 18,300</td>
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*College Record **Faculty Record

Commentator
Yeshiva College
500 West 185th Street
New York, N.Y. 10033

Macs Approach New Season With Confidence

by Mitchell Nathanson

A surprisingly large number of fans came down to get a pre-season glimpse of the 1988-1989 Maccabees. With the season set to get underway on November 17th, the Macs are preparing by playing scrimmages against unscheduled opponents. The first two exhibitions were played against Seton College and Queensboro College.

Now to the curious in the crowd was the enthusiastic playing of young Eric Davis and Gregory Rhine. Their quick defensive feet and ball-handling talents will keep opponents, as well as teammates, on their toes. “Rhine and Davis will be the spark of this club if they stay with themselves,” said co-captain Yudi Teichman. Teichman, Ayal Hod, and David Gottlieb are the heart of this team. The team will rely on Teichman for most of its scoring and on Hod for the rebounding chores.

The lack of height will often force the Maccabees to take the court with a three-guard, and sometimes a four-guard, lineup. After Hod, the burden of boxing out under the boards may fall on 6’10” sophomore Tzvi Himber. Himber does not yet seem ready to play against some of the rather quicker centers of the league, but that doesn’t mean he someday won’t be. Said Coach Podias, “Himber improved tremendously since the team opened practice. He’s improving every time he steps on the court, and he’ll keep getting better.” One thing he must do is attack the basket as the point guard. At times, he has backed off with his hands down, a sign of fatigue. He must take advantage of his frame and arm span to alter or block shots inside the key area. He’s improved 1000% in the last three weeks,” stressed Teichman. “If he can continue improving at this pace, he will be a big addition in the middle and can help Ayal and myself pull some rebounds.”

Another has been David Gottlieb. Gottlieb is one of the few men capable of playing above the rim on par with the taller players. He hasskyed to block and deflect numerous dunk attempts from behind. Yet, it will be a long season if he and Teichman are called upon to enforce under the glass. It should be noted that Ayal Hod has been playing, or sometimes not playing, with a tender ankle. “Ayal has a weak ankle; he probably shouldn’t have played against Seton,” expressioned concern, coach Jonathan Halpert remarked. “He wanted to try it out, and he was in too much pain to play the second half. He does need the competition.”

A healthy Hod could clog up the middle, leaving opportunities for perimeter shooting from Teichman and Gottlieb. “I’ll be ready for the opener,” insisted Hod, “Watch out!”

The key to this year’s team is the outside shot and the speed of the guards. “Unfortunately,” cautioned the coach, “this team has the speed to keep up with the others on the schedule. But we don’t play a transitional game, and we will get beaten if we fall into the trap of playing a running game. That’s what happens against Queensboro.”

Yudi Teichman agreed with coach Halpert. “We’re not a transition team. We do space, to the extent that if we have a fast break opportunity we have to take advantage of it. We can’t, however, choose missed opportunities by looking to run it. We have to play our brand of boring basketball. It’s boring to watch and boring to play, which means our concentration must be locked up tight. The idea of the game isn’t to have fun, it’s to win. If we play within ourselves, that’s what will happen.”

The defense will utilize its speed in a 1-3-1 half-court trap. This should create many turnovers if executed properly. Their problem defensively through the scrimmages has been that they are allowing too many scoring chances by not boxing out and pulling rebounds. The apparent lack of height and bulk will force the guards to chase the ball and prevent shots quickly. This was apparent against Queensboro. “Queensboro is as good as any team on our schedule. As tall and as physical as NJIT and Western Connecticut,” pointed out coach Halpert. Jon Ehrman and Sammy Reichel were very impressive in both the Queensboro and Seton games. Ehrman’s all out hustle and animated winning attitude are a pleasure to watch. In addition, it appears that he is moving easy layups. Reichel has displayed intelligent positioning which enables him to pull rebounds against taller players. Also, look for Barry Finkelstein and Jan Levine to provide outside shooting off the bench.

The team opens on the road against Bard College, followed by the home opener against Molloy. The conference schedule begins December 1st against Maritime. When asked if the team will be ready for conference play, the coach replied “No. How can we? Our practice hours don’t match up with theirs. But we’ll do the best we can do and hope for the best. We have 16 hours of practice between now and then. How can a team be ready for competition in 16 hours?”

Co-captain Yudi Teichman had a different opinion. “I definitely think we’ll be ready for Maritime. I admit I’m not playing full tilt yet. But these scrimmages are giving us a great opportunity to play together. We’ll be okay.”

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The Commentator
November 8, 1988

Yeshiva Sports

Senior Ayal Hod leaves a shot amidst a crowd of foes.

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