The ultimate success of the weekend was foreshadowed early, but no one was surprised when waiters and waitresses waited anxiously to greet their old customers and usher them to their rooms. The months that separated summer’s end and the Shabbaton faded quickly as the staff easily assumed their former responsibilities. This overwhelming excitement explains Kosowsky’s reason for holding the event on campus. He wished not only to recreate the summer’s experience for the staff and campers, but also to share the uniquely rewarding experience of working with the campers with all of YU’s students.

The Shabbaton, called HASC’s best ever by Mr. Kahn, due to the involvement of all the YU Bebeles and students, featured a special talk by Rabbi Blau for all students during which time the campers enjoyed yet another night activity with veteran counselor, Avi Pecht.

Continued on page 11.

Explaining the goal of ROTEC, one member states, “We want to show the cafeteria that students are willing to take action, and we want to show the students that they are able to take action.” Members say they were particularly incensed when at a recent open forum on the cafeteria, administrators insisted there would be no lowering of cafeteria prices.

According to ROTEC, the flyers were meant not to humiliate students, but to prevent the cafeteria from becoming a dead issue. “The COMMENTATOR has come out with numerous articles. Then there was a meeting just to say there was a meeting,” explained one member. “But nothing’s been done.”

ROTEC members hope to meet with the cafeteria after the Thanksgiving break. “We want to show things which justify their prices,” they say, “and to see if something better can be done.” To demonstrate the students’ desire for change, ROTEC also plans to organize rallies and protests in the cafeteria’s storage area.
**Student Dissonance**

Much to the student's dismay, the status of the Food Services remains a neglected issue. Students are reacting to the cafeteria, even as the semester nears the Thanksgiving recess, with fervor reminiscent of early September.

The reason for these sentiments is clear-cut. Yeshiva College students have been abandoned in their quest for cafeteria changes not only by the University, but by the Student Council. The "complaint session" of almost a month ago resulted in nothing more than 45 minutes of aimless exchange.

Unlike the cafeteria prices, talk is cheap. Words must be transformed into action. Since the beginning of the semester, students have been more than eager to actualize their ideas into reality. Indeed, The Rest of the Eaters Club and increased business toward decisive action.

The need to finalize this prolonged issue is imminent; its fate rests in the hands of a cohesive student body, leaders and laymen alike.

**Uplifting Sabbaths**

Although there is still room for improvement in the "Shabbos at Yeshiva" program, student leaders should be commended for a series of innovative Shabbatonim held this past month. The Shabbatonim ranged from community outreach programs to political forums and were sponsored by a variety of student organizations.

This past weekend's JSS-SOF Shabbaton was an important step towards breaking down barriers between the two schools, even if the Melavah Malka and JSS vs. SOY basketball game were poorly attended. Equally important was the November 3 HASC Shabbaton where students had the opportunity to put their studies aside and reach out to the less fortunate.

Several YC-Stern mixers have helped break down other kinds of barriers, including this past weekend's Junior/Senior class Shabbaton, and last week's Freshman/Sophomore class shabbaton, both held at Stern.

Also noteworthy was the YSC Zionism Shabbaton, held in Riverdale, NY which showed Zionism is still an important issue for YU students. The effort put into these Shabbatonim should serve as a role model for improving normal Shabbat programs at YU.

**Giving Thanks**

With the onset of the Thanksgiving holiday, THE COMMENTATOR wishes to take this opportunity to offer thanks for the following: ...the strength of the State of Israel, her leaders, defenders, and citizens...record numbers of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union...the triumph of Democracy over Communism...the renewal of diplomatic relations between Israel and Ethiopia...the survival of the Bay Area...A.M. Rosenthal of The New York Times...Mayor Ed Koch for showing Zionism is still an important issue for YU students.

But closer to home, what would Thanksgiving be without offering thanks for: ...The Shottenstein Student Activities Center...Morgenstem Lounge and its newly added amenities...The Guide...Burns Security...UY Housekeeping...the Thanksgiving recess...the conclusion of midterms...UY van service...duplicate dorm room keys...our beds and our pillows...the Men's bathroom in the Stern lobby...the little things in life...just being able to offer thanks in yet another year.

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To all undergraduate Students:

Please fill out student activity forms which can be obtained in the office of the Senior Vice President TH-106 or the office of the Dean of Students FH-416. These forms help in preparing letters of recommendation and distributing honors at graduation.
Raskal Response

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly request that the findings of this colorful, creative, incisive, irreverent (except in the case of Rav Aharon, whom I will not mention, as he is Raskal Corner) be given a more prominent, central position in your newspaper. Many a rainy evening has been brightened with fond recollections of Raskal's words of wisdom. He has immeasurably lessened my existential despair.

Henry Kronenberg

YC '90

In Appreciation

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Administration, Staff, Faculty and students of Yeshiva College for the many letters and cards sent to us on the passing of Mrs. Henrietta Feeney, Mrs. Feeney's cousin. The YC Office of the Registrar for over 29 years.

A more overwhelming response to the memorial in her name made us realize even more the love and respect she held in the hearts of all. We are deeply grateful.

Judith Osullivan, daughter
Martin Feeney, son
Florence Miller, sister

Raskal Bashing

by Paul Rolnick

This letter to the editor is in response to Raskal's corner article in the November 9th edition of The Commentator. I think my feelings constitute the genre of "New Yorkers" which may I remind you, constitute 66% of the YC student body.

The inclusion of this article was an obvious error. It has no place in the school newspaper. The entire article does not contribute anything to the paper and to the student body, but rather contributes to the continued disdain of the YC student body. Besides being very antagonistic towards New Yorkers, the article reveals both the immaturity and feelings of inferiority to New Yorkers, that the author of the article and the rest of the ROY (region of the country club) possess. The presence of such trash in The Commentator merely reflects the downward direction that The Commentator is heading.

If the author of the article has such antagonism towards New York and New Yorkers, then it isn't hypocritical that it is a known fact that he is engaged to a "New Yorker" and plans to live in "New York" after graduating Y.U. Maybe this is because the author realizes that there is no life worth living in the rest of the country. I'd like to also add that the only way they didn't have to come to school in New York to St. Louis. Why didn't he go to a fine university in St. Louis called Washington University? Maybe because there is no Jewish life on campus there, yet alone a Raskal Corner. The author, who is not a Torah U'Mada student at St. Louis, so the author decided to come to college in New York which says it all. New York's inferiority can be clearly seen over the rest of the country in that New York possesses a Torah U'Mada university as well. Because of the*z.

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Accounting Job Hunt Season Winds Down

by Ari Listowsky
Midterm week is a crucial period for all YU students, but for 34 senior accounting majors, future careers may rest on their performance in this short interval. At both the uptown and midtown centers, seniors are enduring pressure-filled interviews, trying to impress the largest and best known accounting firms in New York.

The interviews started the second week after the Sukkot vacation and ran through Monday the twentieth of October. During this time 25 major accounting firms sent interviewers to the Yeshiva College and Steiniazza campuses. Most of them were attracted by the excellent reputation of SSBS and the full working day put in by YU students.

The interviews were arranged by the Business school based on the students’ choice of firms. Besides arranging interviews, the school, Dean Jacob, and the accounting society take steps to prepare the students for the interview. They invite guest lecturers and stage mock interviews. Every applicant is nervous; some more than others. A misplaced word or a blunder of any kind can mean the loss of a firm.

Most interviewers ask standard questions: “Why accounting?”, “Where do you plan to be in five years?” “Why did you spend a year in Israel?”

David Weinsteint, treasurer of the accounting society and by now a seasoned applicant, dreads most the open ended “tell me about yourself” question, the reply when followed by an icy stare. “In general,” David adds, “you just hope that the interviewer talks about the firm and you only have to answer a few of their questions.”

Senior accounting majors go through an average of 12 interviews. These usually include interviews by the “big six” firms. The accounting society helps get students acquainted with the field and aids in finding the interviewers by setting up informal contacts, such as meetings with the same individuals who will be deciding their fate.

If the interview goes well, students receive a second letter termed a “callback.” According to accounting majors, the actual interview is usually time, although in one case the interviewer almost doused off (obviously not a good sign). Every applicant is nervous; some more than others. A misplaced word or a blunder of any kind can mean the loss of a firm.

The first interview was held on October 23. Rabbi Lamm, president of YU, has had a 100% placement record for accountants. Having a completed the interviewing process, the 34 senior accounting majors are now hoping this impressive record will continue.

HaBodega: Drawing the Hungry

by Hayim Angel

After high hopes for the caf’s new meal plan, disillusioned students are now taking advantage of alternative food sources. The caf, which had a greater selection of deli meats, has to offer. Yossi Banayan, a Freshman, explains the caf’s drawing power this way: “The real reason I eat in the caf is because I’m broke and all have my meal plan card.”

David Kardon goes to the caf just enough so that he may use up the credit on his meal card, but otherwise is a regular at HaBodega. “I do like the vegetarian selection at the caf,” he admitted.

In addition to the people who have already committed their money to the caf’s meal plan system, other students may choose the caf over HaBodega for its ambiance. The caf does offer spacious seating and the colorful neon lights.

In spite of these advantages, even card holders are joining the ranks of regulars at HaBodega. Avrum Aaron, a Junior with a meal card commented: “If HaBodega had a meal plan, I would eat there.”

Explaining HaBodega’s success, Mr. Irwin Raskin, the manager of HaBodega, smiled and said “My personal thanks goes to the cafeteria.”

Lamm gives Bi-Weekly Shiur

by Moshe Katz

Rabbi Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University, has begun to give shiur to select students in the RIETS program. The first shiur was held on October 23. Rabbi Lamm will continue giving this shiur in Gittin on every other mornings a month.

Although Rabbi Lamm has given many lectures and shiurim in the past, students have expressed the desire to interact with their Rosh Yeshiva in an informal setting. Just over a year ago, when Rabbi Lamm taught a shiur in Psachim, he once again had the opportunity to journey to the other side of the mezhizah and said “My personal thanks goes to the cafeteria.”
The New Double Dean: A Look at JSS/IBC Dean Don Well

by Joseph L. Hymen

Ending a long and intensive search, Rabbi Dr. Don Well was recently hired as Associate Dean of both the JSS and IBC programs. Rabbi Well began orienting himself to the new position over the summer.

Rabbi Well, who is married with seven children, was born in Israel but educated in the United States. He earned his B.A. from Roosevelt University (where he was valedictorian of his class) and obtained Smicha from the Hebrew Theological College. Rabbi Well studied for doctorates in educational administration and in psychology at the University of Chicago.

Rabbi Well went on to teach at the University of Chicago and Tel Aviv University. While in Israel, he was the senior research psychologist at the National Institute for Research in Behavioral Science in Jerusalem. Rabbi Well, who served in the IDF, was a consultant to the Israeli government in education for designing the comprehensive high schools and also trained the first group of principals for these schools. Back in America, Rabbi Well, a noted author and lecturer, founded a Kollel in Chicago and founded and directed a Jewish psychologist at the National

Q: Do you feel that students who attended day schools belong in JSS?
A: I imagined that all the students had no Jewish studies background whatsoever. When I came here, I realized that there are those students from Jewish day schools who do need a JSS program. In the past, the Tel-Aviv Torah was very intensive, which exceed by far today's high schools.

Q: There has been some feeling among JSS students that they are being ostracized by the Yeshiva Program. Do you have any thoughts on that?
A: I wasn't aware of it, only of the good reputation of JSS that effectively accelerated students' learning. If there is any feeling on campus that JSS is anything other than an effective Torah socializing program, it's unfortunate. The truth is that JSS carries a heavy load with coursework and exams. There is no question the average JSS students carry an equally heavy load.

Rabbi Don Well.

Q: Why do you think students that attended day schools belong in JSS?
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Q: What is it like to be a dual dean?
A: I am only beginning to get a sense of possible negative perception of JSS in some corners of YU. My guess is that, over the years, certain Yeshiva students have enjoyed an ascendancy over a philosophy. Their course-work is equally demanding and the quality of the IBC student body seems to me to be on a par with the quality of the student body in other programs.

Q: One problem in particular has been the Shabbos programs in Yeshiva. There have been many students who are uncomfortable with the more "yeshivish" Beis Medrash minyan. Finally, last year, a JSS minyan was established for Shabbos.
A: This directly parallels the problem of curriculum. When a boy is prepared by JSS and is ready to transfer to YP, we encourage him; in fact, it is the ultimate rationale of the JSS program. But by the same token, JSS should conduct its own Tefilah on Shabbos and at schools as students become expert in the davening and comfortable with a yeshivish minyan, by all means they should attend davening in the Beis Medrash.

I think one of the things people have realized about the school is that its academic nature, YU sponsors classes during the week only, and more often than not during the four days of the week. Therefore, students are left with a full weekend which is unstructured. Unless JSS/IBC can offer weekend activities such as Shabbatonim, Onges Shabbat, as well as a minyan, we are essentially ignoring the needs of our students for 3/7 of the days of the week (43% of the time). In terms of their Jewish development that includes the most potent day of the week, that is Shabbos.

It seems to me that Shabbos and the weekend should belong to all segments of the student body, and that would include the Beis Medrash itself and all the other areas such as Nach, Jewish history, and Jewish philosophy. Their coursework is equally demanding and the quality of the IBC student body seems to be that they are one of the most significant of the student body in other programs.

The Clarion Evolves To Monthly

by Jacob LIEBT

The Clarion, the official journal of the J.P. Dunning Political Science Society, has changed the format of the weekly publication. Whereas the Clarion used to be an expensive, high-gloss publication that would appear at the end of each school year, it is now simple in appearance and is published on a monthly basis. The editorial staff includes students from both Yeshiva and Stern Colleges.

The decision to change the Clarion's format was made by the students who are now in charge of it. Benjamin Kami-netzky, the Clarion's publisher and research director, said that one reason for the change was that a yearly issue could not properly cover current events. The new Clarion provides timely news analysis and covers a wide range of subjects.

The Clarion serves to familiarize Yeshiva students with a wide array of world political events. The recent issue included diverse articles that dealt with subjects such as racism, Communism, and environmental issues. Mr. Kaminetzky feels that it is particularly important to cover issues that students might not otherwise be aware of. Since many students on our campus tend to be primarily aware of issues pertaining to Israel, Mr. Kaminetzky main­tains that it is important "to spark interest beyond Israel."

The Clarion had originally hoped to go to monthly publication, but because of financial constraints, it will appear on a monthly basis now. According to the Zwebner, a member of the Clarion business staff, said that the new format's cost "barely exceeds" the cost of the yearly publication that used to be produced.

Half Of This Year's Medical School Class Got There With Our Help.

by Daniel Barnoshke

The Guide to the Perplexed, '89-90, made its debut this past Wednesday, the 15th of November. Despite being delayed at the printers by nearly a week, last year's Guide appeared nearly two weeks earlier than last year's. The Guide's early realization to the hard work of the editors, David Borovich and Jeremy Wieder, along with the contributions of Stern.

To facilitate the quicker processing of the data that makes up The Guide, YC computer major, Jeremy Wieder designed a customized program for The Guide. He also arranged for much of the data to be transferred directly from the Dorm offices computer. According to Wieder, these measures cut down dramatically on the time needed to complete The Guide.

Wieder did admit that there was time lost in transferring files from the old system to the new system, but stated that in future years, The Guide should be more easily complete.

There are several new features to The Guide, including a color cover, and information such as WYU's broadcasting schedule. Some students have expressed the opinion however, that The Guide is not enough. They say that there should be a pre-Guide, listing so student would not have to wait for the months important phone numbers. This idea has been suggested before, especially by those running for YCSC office, but has never been implemented.

Social "Guide" Arrives On Campus.

by Stanley H. Kaplan

The New Double Dean: A Look at JSS/IBC Dean Don Well

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Eased Oppression and Heightened Repression

Glasmont Curtain

by Donny Finch

“Everyday is just like yesterday,” the Russian woman said to me in Yiddish. “I am tired of walking, but what can I do?”

The tides at the top of the page read, “Report on the Fundraiser for the Jewish Community Action Center.” A nervous college student sat in front of a laptop, typing away furiously, filling pages of notes with information about the event.

The tides at the bottom of the page read, “The Jewish Community Action Center is a grassroots organization that advocates for social justice and supports initiatives that promote equality for all people.”

The Middle East

Jewish Students Still Struggling

by Jonathan Alter

A total of 5,136 Jews in Israel’s 2010 elections, topping the 1979 record of 4,000, were members of the far-left socialist party Meretz. But while this figure fails to capture the broader trend of a growing Jewish community, it does highlight the fact that Jews are particularly overrepresented among Democratic Party voters. The Democratic Party, led by Barack Obama, directed the bulk of its efforts to win more Jewish votes last year. As a result, Jews are not the only group that is disproportionately represented among Democratic Party voters.

In addition to being disproportionately represented among Democratic Party voters, Jews are also more likely to be represented in the Democratic Party’s leadership. This is especially true for younger Jews, who are more likely to support the Democratic Party than older Jews.

The implications of these trends are significant, as they suggest that the Democratic Party is increasingly focused on catering to the needs of the Jewish community. This could have a negative impact on the party’s ability to attract support from other demographic groups, as well as on its ability to address the needs of the Jewish community.

And a similar trend is occurring in the Republican Party. While Jews are less likely to be represented among Republican Party voters, they are also less likely to be represented in the Republican Party’s leadership. This could have a negative impact on the party’s ability to attract support from the Jewish community, as well as on its ability to address the needs of the Jewish community.

In conclusion, the trend towards more representation of Jews in the Democratic Party and less representation in the Republican Party suggests that the Democratic Party is increasingly focused on catering to the needs of the Jewish community. This could have a negative impact on the party’s ability to attract support from other demographic groups, as well as on its ability to address the needs of the Jewish community. It is important for the Democratic Party to continue to work towards a more inclusive and representative platform that addresses the needs of all American citizens, regardless of their religious, ethnic, or political affiliations.
A Smile of Freedom

by Jonathan Tropper

As we move down the food line in the cafeteria, we tend to become self-centered to one degree or another and, as such, we do not really take in our surroundings. So it is no surprise that, as we approach the register, contemplating the mortgage we are about to take out on our Fettucine al Fredo, we fail to notice the warm, loving smile being bestowed upon us by Rosa. Who's Rosa? If this is your response, as indeed it might be, then you ought to be ashamed of yourself, for Rosa is as much a part of this college as Mong, the MSAC, the Gestesman, Belfer Hall, Raiselle Kogan, or Rosa, works the register for the food line in the cafeteria, and whether you've noticed her or not, she has definitely noticed you.

Born and raised in the Russian city of Leningrad, Rosa received her visa to leave ten years ago. She came to New York with her husband and, having been a factory manager in Russia, was able to land the job she now holds in Yeshiva University. Three years later she had a son, who is currently in the third grade at Kinneret Day School. Being able to give her son a Jewish education is a "dream come true" for Rosa, who says that one of her biggest regrets is that she grew up without any knowledge of Judaism.

Listening to Rosa speak about Yeshiva University is enough to make even the most bitter cynic (such as this reporter) check himself. "I think this place is like a small part of Israel. It's my family," And, indeed, what a miracle we must see a woman who spent the bulk of her life behind the Iron Curtain, where any attempts at observing Jewish tradition were quelled by the government.

Rosa says that coming to America and being able to live as a Jew and raise a Jewish son is something she had always dreamed of, and she is ecstatic whenever she stops to think about it. Ropa is happy to be working in a place where she can watch her boys thrive and she tries to greet everyone who passes by her register with a warm smile.

The next time you buy a sandwich, why not forget about your problems for a minute and just smile back? Because if anyone around here is deserving of a smile, it's Rosa.
Iran
Continued from page 7
middle of the revolution, when the Shah finally ceded power to the revolutionary forces. The result of the rise of the Ayatollah Khomeini was the institutionalization of restrictions on emigration and of mandatory conscription into the army for male teenagers. For these reasons, large amounts of Jewish males attempted to leave Iran and were not allowed to depart. Emigration was no longer as simple as before and no money or possessions could be taken out of the country. Many escaped through the desert to Pakistan or Turkey and some used forged papers in order to escape. However, the overwhelming majority who have escaped have left their families behind and are not able to visit them. After the initial mass emigration of single males, the females have begun to follow because of the lack of available Jewish men for marriage. The main centers of settlement of the Iranian Jewish community have remained New York and Los Angeles and Iranian Jews now constitute significant proportions of the populations of various Jewish centers of learning at places such as Lakewood, NJ, Baltimore, and Yeshiva University.

Russia
Trip
Continued from page 6
ph for Americans to tell them to make Aliya. I don't think anyone would challenge the prospect of Soviet Aliya rising if American Aliya increased. The two must go hand in hand."

For two weeks four YU students traversed the Soviet Union sharing themselves with and encouraging the hopes of the Refusniks, they could come...

Of course Elly and his companions didn't reach the hundreds of over eighty students from YCSC and AZYF was primarily to help end their wait. The four YC students David Levin, David Edelcreek; AZYF students Barry Kaye, president of the HIR, Rabbi of the RJC, Rabbi Jonathan Rosenblatt, Rabbi of the RJC, and Jewish activist and leader of the HIR, Rabbi Avraham Weiss. In his address, Rabbi Weiss detailed personal experiences involving his efforts to free the Pollards and his protest against the Carmelite nun's experiences involving his efforts to free the Pollards and his protest against the Carmelite nun's activities.

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YU Zionists Gather in Riverdale

by Mark I. Koffsky

Over eighty students from YCSC and SCW attended a weekend retreat billed as a "Zionist Shabbaton" on November 10-11 in Riverdale, N.Y. The Shabbaton, which was sponsored by YCSC and AZYF was primarily a forum for the discussion of practical methods to increase Zionist awareness for Jewish college students in the New York area.

Barry Kaye, president of YCSC, explained that although the event was sponsored by YCSC, he was only one member of a group of eight student organizers concerned with promoting Zionism among Jewish students. Other organizers were VC students David Levin, David Edelcreek, SCW students Rachel Mohl, Sara Weiss, Debby Aharon, Yael Zeiger; and Columbia University doctoral candidate Zev Maghen. Kaye also credited Shmuel Cooperman of the AZYF for obtaining permission from the synagogues for the use of their facilities and arranging the speakers for the Shabbaton.

At the beginning of the event, participants of the Shabbaton received registration packets that detailed the various proposals to increase Zionist awareness that were to be discussed during the Friday night session. Such proposals included: the wearing of a bracelet or other accoutrement to identify oneself as a Zionist (similar to the Soviet Prisoner of Conscience bracelets that were popular several years ago); designing programs for college students to increase their Zionist awareness (called "Kiruv Pezurim"); plastering posters containing Zionist themes prominently around Jewish areas in New York City; expanding contact by mail between those who have made Aliyah and those who wish to; increasing the presence of Israeli speakers and movies available in the New York area; and organizing groups of knowledgeable YU students to defend Israel against Palestinian spokesmen on other campuses.

According to Shabbaton organizer Rachel Mohl, the major criterion that the organizing committee used for choosing these particular methods was their ease for implementation for the participants of the Shabbaton. Leaders of the Shabbaton were quick to point out the uniqueness and importance of the proposals of the Shabbaton. "The goal of the Shabbaton," stated Yael Zieger, "was not a purely social event, but to get Zionism implemented and bring awareness back to campus." Added Barry Kaye, "The point is that the Shabbaton's success will be measured by how much follow-up work is done by the people who attended the Shabbaton and any others who are interested in helping." Kaye also indicated that he is now working on a major retreat on Zionism to be held in the spring semester to which all Jewish students in the New York area would be invited.

The sites for the Shabbaton's activities were divided amongst two Riverdale synagogues; the Riverdale Jewish Center and the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale. Speakers during the Shabbaton included Rabbi Jonathan Rosenblatt, Rabbi of the RJC, and Jewish activist and leader of the HIR, Rabbi Avraham Weiss. In his address, Rabbi Weiss detailed personal experiences involving his efforts to free the Pollards and his protest against the Carmelite nun's convention at Auschwitz.

The event was the first Zionist theme event in a long time. Perhaps its success is representative of increasing student awareness and involvement in the problems currently facing World Jewry. Hopefully this trend will continue regarding the myriad of critical issues from Yemenite and Soviet Jewry to Aliyah and the security of Israel.
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ROTEC
Continued from page 1
a one day boycott of the caf.

Although they feel the Food Services Committee has been ineffectual, ROTEC members say they wish to work in conjunction with the committee. “We’re not trying to do over here,” said a member. “It is still unclear who will be succeeding Hyman as Chairman of the committee.”

Hyman remains skeptical of ROTEC. “If these people want to work so hard with the Food Services Committee,” he complains, “and didn’t even know I was the chairman, then I can’t understand how they’re going to be effective.”

―Bashing the cafeteria, and blowing things out of proportion only makes them lose credibility in the eyes of the administration,” he adds.

Hyman also states that, barring outside donations to subsidize a meal plan, the cafeteria will never be able to lower its prices. Food prices are rising steadily, he says, while Glatt Kosher meat, Cholov Yisroel dairy products, and a full time Mahshiah means added expenses.

But ROTEC members say the present price structure is unacceptable to students. They also feel students are being hurt by the lack of a genuine meal plan.

“Right now, all we have is a credit card,” said a member. ROTEC members believe, that faced with continued protests, the administration will realize that changes are necessary, especially if the cafeteria ever hopes to win back the student body.

HASC
Continued from page 1
box. Oops, we forgot, Kosherific doesn’t use YU’s standard recipes. The modest 5 ounce sandwich costs $1.50 a pound. Other local locations charge $9.99; this is about a 33% savings over our places (you’ll never guess what this means to our staple—sandwiches cost $4.75, totalling $19.80 a meal.)

when interviewed, John Jay College’s wrestling Coach sounded quite pessimistic about his team’s chances this season. Coach Jammar looked to last year’s winless (0-8) season and said disgusted because his squad appears destined to a similar fate this year. Two wrestlers of note for John Jay are: team captain Brian Fergus- son who recorded a 158 lb. and St. John’s Tournament Champion at 158 lbs., Dave Schmader (6-2 individual record last season). While not having much to say about his own squad, Coach Jammar spoke highly of Yeshiva: “I expect them to beat us again this season. I felt that as this season was impossible, we would never be able to field a full squad. He promised season appears all but lost: “Last year was my first as coach and we had a tough season. I feel that as this season would progress, we would gain confidence and experience, as well as being able to compete with the coming season looking to the sea line finale with Yeshiva as a barometer against which we could measure that progress. Yeshiva, as an improving team would have been a great test.” Now they hope to just hang on and be as competitive as possible under the circumstances.

Neil Smith was first to answer last week’s puzzle. Answers should be given to Steve Major in M328.
MACS FALTER IN SEASON OPENER

by Shmuel Bulka

The Maccabees opened their season at the Hunter Tip-Off Tournament, losing to the Hunter Hawks 78-58 in a game that was much closer than the score indicates.

The Hawks, looking to average their tournament loss of two years ago, jumped out to a quick 12-2 lead and it looked like a sure blowout. But the Maccs refused to wilt and reeled off eight straight points to take the lead in the first quarter. After the Hawks regained the lead, Eric Davis hit a fade-away baseline jumper that would put the Maccs ahead for the rest of the half.

While their stifling man-to-man defense kept the powerful Hunter offense temporarily at bay, the Maccs kept the Hawks off balance with a very patient half-court offense. Eric Davis, whose seven points led the Macs in the first half, was draped all over him, Aaron Yeshiva fell to 0-2, losing 77-69 at halftime, a score that was not even close. Good free throws shoot from the playoff hunt and as a result, the Terps clung to their last chance down, each game becomes more important. The Macs final two-point lead was not enough to hold off a late Wolf Pack charge, as they were --

STANDINGS—WEEK 6

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Meet the Competition—A Wrestling Preview of Opponents

by David Maryles

This season is one of promise for the Yeshiva University Wrestling Team. In an effort to increase the student body's familiarity with the opposition, we have interviewed five coaches of the Eilinmen's opponents in the upcoming campaign. In each interview, the coach was asked to assess his team's strengths, weaknesses and improvements. In addition, they were asked of their opinion of Yeshiva as an opponent.

Stevens Tech (11/18/89 - at Yeshiva)

Coach Tom Burns led Stevens Tech to an impressive 10-3-1 record last season, only his second at the helm. While he feels that this season's squad will be very competitive, a drop-off in victories can be expected as four starters from last season's "dream team" have graduated. Although bolstered by an impressive number of new recruits (7 wrestlers, all with high school experience), the Coach sees the overall lack of college experience as their main weakness. One key returner from the 1988-89 squad is Joe Dipinto, at 134 lbs. He will be joined by highly touted newcomer Dave Ponzio, a heavyweight from Glen Ridge, N.J. Ponzio is expected to anchor the higher weight classes for Stevens.

In regard to Yeshiva, Coach Burns had this to say: "Although, we beat them by more points last season than in the previous year, it was mostly due to our strength as opposed to a weakness on Yeshiva's part. As the season progressed, I was able to watch the YU squad against other opponents — especially in the season ending Maccabee Tournament — and I came away very impressed. Last season showed that the Yeshiva program is on the road to success and was a definite step in the right direction."

Manhattan College (11/20/89 - at Manhattan)

In elaborating on his team's prospects for the 1989-90 season, Coach Bruce Haberli sounded extremely optimistic: "We have improved our squad 100% in every aspect". Much of his optimism and good feeling can be traced to the six or seven choice recruits who opted to join on at Manhattan this year. Similar to Stevens Tech, Manhattan was a tough opponent for Yeshiva last season and appears to have strengthened themselves even more for this campaign. Among the aforementioned newcomers are two heavyweights: Shawn Holland (Garfield, NJ) and Tom Fagin (Bear Mountain, NY). Both wrestlers... Continued on page 11

Terps In, Heels Out

by Eric Meltzer

With the regular season winding down, each game becomes crucial as teams realize the ramifications of a potential season-ending defeat. As the Commentator went to press, only the Tar Heels had officially been eliminated from the playoff hunt and as a result, the Terps clung to their last chance down, each game becomes more important.