ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER EHUD BARAK INVITED TO KEYNOTE HANUKKAH DINNER

BY ALEX TRAIMAN

Sources within the administration have confirmed that Prime Minister Ehud Barak has been invited to receive an honorary degree and present the keynote address at the reception following the Yeshiva University Seventy-Fifth Annual Hanukkah Convocation in mid-December.

Barak will highlight an already impressive list of Honorary Degree recipients including the Honorable George Pataki, Governor of Yeshiva's home state of New York. Other degree recipients include YU philanthropists Mrs. Marilyn Katz, Mrs. Rae Kushner, Mr. Jay Schottenstein, Mrs. Jeanie Schottenstein, and Dr. Edward L. Steinberg.

The annual dinner serves as one of Yeshiva's primary fundraising events during the academic year, and is once again highlighted by high profile speakers. Past Hanukkah dinners have featured such pronounced speakers as Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem '90; William Safire, New York Times Op-Ed Columnist '91; Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, '92; Jack Kemp, United States Senator, '93; Robert Dole, United States Senator, '94; Al Gore, United States Vice President, '95; Christine Todd Whitman, Governor of New Jersey, '96; Daniel Kurtzer, United States Ambassador to Egypt, '97; and most recently Varlan Gregorian, Chairman of the Carnegie Foundation, '98.

Barak has yet to officially accept the invitation and add his name to the prestigious list of Hanukkah Dinner speakers, but university sources speculate that all indications lead to the Prime Minister indeed attending the function, receiving an honorary degree and highlighting an already impressive evening.

The University's invitation to such a high profile individual is consistent with Yeshiva's new initiative to bring in contemporary speakers of great interest to the student body, although only a limited number of students will be in attendance due to the fundraising nature of the event.

As presently scheduled, Governor Pataki will speak at the Convocation ceremony upon receiving his honorary award. Prime Minister Barak who may or may not be in attendance at the Convocation would then present the keynote speech at the dinner following the ceremony.

Aton Holzer, President of SOY stated, "I feel this is a very positive development for our university, and will serve the crucial aim of underscores Yeshiva's deeply felt affinity with Israeli Jewry."

ROSEN RESIGNS YET AGAIN

"This Time He "Swears it's for Real"

BY MORDICHAI FISCHMAN

In May 1998, a Commentator probe revealed that several students' dormitory closet keys effectively served as pass keys affording them access to various rooms in Belfer Hall including professors' offices, computer centers, class-rooms, laboratories that contain hazardous material, electric closets, and stairwells on all floors of the building. The Department of Facilities Management immediately announced that the problem would be addressed by the start of the 1998-99 academic year.

The Commentator has recently learned that no new locks have been installed on the doors of Belfer Hall, and that student dormitory keys can still open the same sensitive Belfer areas that had been surreptitiously accessed two years before. According to campus security officials, this finding poses a significant safety and security concern.

When informed of these findings, Mr. Don Sommers, Chief of University Security, reacted with astonishment and subsequently asserted that "Since the laboratories containing potentially deadly materials are involved, this is a very dangerous situation."

After they were initially alerted...
Empty Chamber

As part of Orientation, Rabbi Dr. Norman Lamm, President and Yeshiva of our esteemed university, delivered an impassioned lecture in which he used stories in the Talmud to derive the proper respect that one must demonstrate toward his fellow man. He stood at the podium and lectured in the Main Beit Medrash to an abject crowd of less than eighty students and faculty members. The large room remained abandoned throughout the speech as most students had evidently been occupied by more important tasks. Lamm's speech had been very well publicized in both the Orientation booklets and with signs posted throughout the university.

The fact that most students chose to not attend the lecture is at once a blot on the moral fiber of the student body, the faculty, our esteemed university, and as a lack of appreciation for the privileged education being offered. We sincerely hope that the less than mediocre turnout was merely some gross accident, and this event does not serve as a symbolic launch for a dispirited year on the part of the student body.

To the students of Yeshiva University,

Orientation 1999 was a phenomenal success. Starting with a flawless check-in for incoming students, a bazaar, a book discussion, and a shiur by our esteemed President Rabbi Dr. Norman Lamm, students immediately felt at home and comfortable within the Yeshiva University environment.

Every event was sold out in record time with unprecedented attendance for each student activity. The opening event featured 400 undergraduate students on a Circle Line dinner cruise around Manhattan with live entertainment provided by Aish Orchestra. This event set the tone for the rest of the orientation activities. Our second event featured an outing at Yankee Stadium, where 230 Yeshiva University undergraduate students were on hand to witness the Bronx Bombers take on the Oakland Athletics in front of a packed Yankee Stadium crowd. On Thursday evening, 230 Yeshiva University undergraduate students brought down the house at the hit off-Broadway production Stomp. Shabbos; too, took on a unique quality with 400 plus students participating. The special inaugural Shabbos program was enhanced by the presence of Rabbi Blau and Rabbi Goldwicht. On Motzei Shabbos, Rabbi Willig led an uplifting kumsitz, which established the mood for Slichot later that evening. The final event of orientation, a relaxed evening in anticipation of the upcoming semester.

We would like to thank our orientation VSCC board, Jonathan Mell, Don Brandstatter, Chaim Schneider and Arvyd Goldberg, for all their help and assistance in making Orientation 1999 an unprecedented success. We would like to thank our orientation staff and all the R.A.'s for all their hard work. In addition we would like to thank our counterparts at Stern College, Miriam Grosman and Zoya Mandakhbayev, and SCSWC, for their contributions to Orientation 1999.

Most people are unaware of the effort, commitment, dedication and guidance provided by the administration in planning and coordinating the many events that occur all over the campus throughout orientation. Orientation 99 would not have been as successful as it was without the help of Dean Nulman, Dean Himber, Andrew Leibowitz, Sharon, and Madeline. Had it not been for their creative ideas, sleepless nights, and overwhelming support and confidence, Orientation 99 would not have happened. Their continuous hard work and effort has not only manifested itself in a successful orientation program, but in many aspects of student life as well. The Office of the Dean of Students, and Student Services, have made our lives and experiences as students easier and more enjoyable in our three years on campus. We would therefore like to publicly thank them for being more than just Deans, but also our friends.

Wishing you all a happy new year,

Kiva V'chaim tova,
Moish Schmerler
Chairmen, Orientation 1999

Still A Matter of Life and Death

Last week, an unfortunate accident occurred in which a Wurzweiler student crossing Amsterdam Avenue was hit by a truck making a right turn onto what has become our university freeway. Following last years litany of serious accidents at the corner of 185th and Amsterdam, we must once again demand action in unequivocal terms. The most effective way to ensure student safety from vehicular aggression on campus is to close the stretch of Amsterdam Avenue that bisects Yeshiva College's quasi-campus. In the interest of student safety, remove the city buses and keep the intoxicated demolition derby drivers off the cursed street!

As has become conspicuously evident of late, the original intent for this extremely well-planned campus was to have the relevant block of Amsterdam closed not only to through traffic, but fully integrated as a vibrant campus center for student use.

We find it unacceptable that nothing substantial has been done to remedy this dangerous condition and that another Yeshiva University student had to suffer because of the University's capacious failure. Why does the University insist on waiting patiently for tragic, G-d forbid, before making any effort to protect its charges?

The Yeshiva University Community extends its heartfelt condolences to Rabbi Zevulun Charlop on the loss of his beloved wife Judith. May the Almighty comfort you among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.
Rosh Hashanah found me sitting uneasily in an air-conditioned shul, trying to absorb the requisite prayers and as the watch words floated majestically from the lips of the congregates into the mysteries depths of the heavenly universe. My eyes remained fixed on the pages in front of me. My mind wanders sporadically as the weight of the momentary silence filled the air. I was staring at the text that was slowly moving, but my eyes were not comprehending what was happening. I was lost in the moment, unable to focus on the task at hand.

This time of year, I am formally knocking on every door in the university. We have been blessed here with a club for almost any interest, and I speak on behalf of your Yeshiva College Student Council when I say that we are willing to try to support all the groups and events that we can. Additionally, the oncoming year 2020 will be the elections for the Freshman and Sophomore classes. These positions, too, are great ways for students to get involved in improving student life.

Domitory floor life is an integral part of campus life. I am pleased to announce that YCSC will be sponsoring enhanced floor parties for every floor; so be on the lookout for details and be sure to stay in touch with your Resident Advisors. They can truly be great resources for anything from awareness of campus activities to academic advising. I'd like to briefly mention Orientation, once a year, and formally express our gratitude towards the leaders of Students, Dr. Nahman and Mr. Himeb for their assistance and sponsorship, and once again thank Mr. Andrew Leibowitz for his involvement.

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Shedding Light

I have recently begun reading the Yeshiva University Commentator, and have found it to be quite feisty and entertaining. This letter is in reference to the article by Mordechai Levovitz in Volume 64 Issue 2, titled "Defending the 'Schmutz'."

This article highlights what is, or should be, the defining issue facing Modern Orthodoxy, or Torah U'Maddah. Which is - do these movements represent an authentic expression of the Judaic tradition, or are they uncomfortable compromises? Or, more explicitly, do the philosophies and ideologies that they espouse genuinely spring from sources within Judaism, or are they actually an expression of modern secular culture and values, with some occasional Judaism forcibly grafted on to form an uneasy mixture?

With his article, Mordechai Levovitz has certainly shed some light on this sometimes ambiguous issue.

Yisroel Rubin
Lakewood, NJ

Good Job SOY

Dear the Editor:

In the past two years that I've enjoyed being on this campus as an undergraduate student, I've had the distinct unpleasurable experience of arriving at campus and finding my dorm lacking an integral utensil of everyday morning use for religious Jews: a cup for Netilat Yadayim.

My first year on campus the cups were in the rooms when we, the incoming students, arrived; the following two the cups were missing.

I wrote letters to The Commentator vainly attempting to enlighten the populace concerning the dire plight of our daily hand-washing tradition; but alas, it seemed that SOY had greater concerns.

While I reside in an outside apartment this year, I still congratulate the board of SOY for returning to the proper custom of supplying the dorm rooms with washing cups, and I hope that this is only a sign of the good things they will accomplish this new year.

Hadar Weiss
YC'00

Box Office Poison

Some things in life just mesh: peanut butter is nothing without jelly, and Oreos just don't cut it without the cream filling. What I can not understand is how one of these truisms has just failed, well, at least in YU. I have always thought that lots of people here are movie fans. Just walk down any of the cafeteria aisles and you'll hear the scoop on what is a great date movie. One would think people would take their enjoyment to the next level and take a class or two about films. This is sadly not the case.

What am I talking about? I'm speaking of Professor Sultanik's classes. Prof. Sultanik has been teaching film courses for years at the uptown campus. Recently the attendance in his classes has dwindled, with only handfuls of people in a class. This should not be happening. Do people doubt the sophistication of the class? I should hope not, as Prof. Sultanik is quite the academic, and his classes are just as fascinating as Latin or Physics.

In a school whose students unfortunately pride themselves on apathy with the exceptions of Judaic studies, money and dating, the common observer may easily be led to believe that guys are 'afraid' of taking fun and intellectually stimulating classes. Students owe it to themselves to experiment with a fun class in their lives - and this is a perfect opportunity. If one feels movies are forbidden by religious doctrine, if one or is worried about objectionable content in the class, there isn't any. This semester he's teaching History of Film 1, the Genre of the Western and Mass Media in Western Civilization: There's still time to join. I'll see you in class.

Yair Oppenheim
SSSB/IBC '00

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YU Life... Yeah We Have That

BY AVI SCHNEIDER

Well, YU is back and it brought everyone with it. After a vacation that seemed to vary between too long, too short, and just right, depending on who you ask - they're all back. All of them. Now when I say all, I mean all.

The preppies, the frumies, the jocks, and of course, lets not forget the staple of Yeshiva: the TV lounge people as they're commonly referred to by the anthropology department. All these people come together to form the beautiful collage of a student body that makes up the Yeshiva campus. With these different types of people on campus come different views about campus life and YU as a whole. I set out to gather peoples' feelings about the first few days of the new semester.

Living in Rubin myself, I took a short trip down the stairs to the Fourth Floor and knocked on a random door. The resident seemed to be getting ready to go out. You know, spiffing himself up, the whole deal. I said, "Hi, my name's Avi Schneider and I'm writing a student soap box piece for The Commentator on the first few days of school. I was wondering if you'd like to talk to me."

"Schools great," he replied, "the administration could be a little more organized." I laughed, at least he was willing to talk to me. I asked him if he went on any of the events planned for orientation. He said no, not because it's a pathetic thing to do, on the contrary, he felt it was very essential given the nature of many YU and Stern students. He said he just wanted to be a little more above a clique thing and he wasn't into that. He said that this was one of the reasons he liked YU. It's got all types so you can find your place.

In general he seemed to be enjoying his stay here. After our nice little conversation, I headed outside to make my way to Furst for class. On the way I noticed someone sitting alone on a bench, enjoying his quiet time, eating a snack. I thought that there couldn't be a better time to be quiet. People say it isn't, but if they just knuckled down and knocked on a random door. The resident seemed to take it well that I was there and even insisted that I wasn't bothering him. He was back from his shana birt in Israel. He said he was having a great time but he wasn't too thrilled with the orientation events. He thought the boat ride was a little degrading. He felt that the people on it could be a little more serious towards Judaism. He did make it clear though that he felt the trip was not an accurate representation of the hashkafic background of both colleges, rather a sample of a specific element. I don't believe he was being condescending. He was much more pleased with the Stomp play through. In general, I feel the YU campus is filled with life. People say it isn't, but if they just open their eyes they'll see the light.

**Peace For It's Own Sake**

BY SCOTT NADEL

For the past seven months hate crimes have insinuated themselves into the American landscape. If you were to turn on the news today, you would be hard pressed to distinguish it from that of the 60's. Lynching by police officers, rampant hate crimes, and violence spread through the streets like a fierce blaze.

We are at war with ourselves in America. It is an insidious war. One that is self-perpetuating. A white man is shot by a black, so out of rage he retaliates - hate is born. A Christian shoots a Jew - a Jew retaliates - intolerance is born.

Having just completed Rosh HaShanah, we are at a point where we should be forgiving - but not forgetting. We are the warriors in a fight to save the soul of America. I know many of you have faced racism in your lives. I ask you to put down your hate and embrace love. Ghandi once said, "An eye for an eye will leave the whole world blind." And I certainly appreciate love. As Jews, we have been charged by Hashem to be a light unto the nations. A light unto the nations.

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Israeli Current Events

BY AARON KLEIN

Following a four-hour debate on September 5, ministers in Israel voted 21-2 in favor of the "Wye Two" accord which serves as Prime Minister Ehud Barak's first political deal since he took office in July. The deal effectively offers Palestinians self-rule in eleven percent of the West Bank, frees three hundred fifty Palestinian prisoners in two batches, and sets a September 2000 target date for reaching a final peace agreement. It also clears the way for intensified efforts to revive Israeli-Syrian talks which have been frozen since 1996.

The accord, signed by Barak and Palestinian President Yasser Arafat, and witnessed by U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, and King Abdullah of Jordan, was immediately followed by spontaneous acts of terrorism. Car bombs exploded that day in two northern Israeli cities killing three people and injuring five.

Barak responded to the explosions by declaring that Israel would not tolerate "any kind of violence or terrorism against innocent civilians." Israel's chief negotiator on the Wye Two deal, Gilad Sher, said the security of Israelis must reign supreme if there is going to be any push for peace. "Let me say that no peace process shall prevail over the personal security of the people of Israel," Sher said.

The Palestinian authority, accused by Israel's previous right wing government of doing too little to curb militants, affirmed that it remains committed to preventing violence. "I would like to express the Palestinian Authority's firm policy of zero tolerance for terror," echoed Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat.

Israel immediately criticized the revised peace agreement between Israel and Palestine, saying it would never allow itself to be forced into such a deal. An editorial in a Syrian newspaper read, "We want a just and genuine peace and we absolutely reject being dragged into the game of agreements and accords...what was carried out and is still going on is extremely far from the basis of a real peace." The editorial added that Syria demands "full Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands" as a condition for peace.

Syrian President Hafez Assad had expressed willingness to resume the negotiations, but he demanded that they start at the point at which they were broken in 1996. Hafez claims that during the original peace talks, previous Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin agreed to return the entire Golan Heights which had been captured by Israel in the 1967 Six Day War. Syria immediately criticized the revised accord, which again offers Palestinians self-rule in eleven percent of the West Bank. Syria's Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa indicated that he expects Barak to forfeit the entire Golan. He stated, "We believe Barak belongs to the school of Rabin, and he is going to follow in his footsteps."

U.S. Secretary of State Madeline Albright agreed that negotiations with Syria should be based on the principle of "land for peace," but she didn't comment on the Golan issue. A senior U.S. official close to the talks said Albright and other American mediators may shuttle in the weeks ahead to find a common ground for negotiations, even though Barak has repeatedly requested that America take a step back and allow the countries to negotiate themselves.
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Eatin’ in the Sukkah 

BY AVRUME KAHN

Everybody knows the feeling, sharp hunger pains, dryness of the mouth, and no food or drink in sight. Yes, it is Yom Tov morning, and we all know that on Yom Tov one must be happy, and that their ain’t “Simcha ello Basar Veyayin”.

We all know that there is nothing like home cooking, so if any of you reading this article are home for the holidays, I have a few ideas for an outside-outstanding suc-

The night is more difficult to plan for than the day meals; however, after dipping one apple in the horn of salat, slice of salmon/geefish fish, with a honey dish sauce will create a palate wielding appetizer to kick off the seudah, (recommended to serve the fish cold for lunch the next day). The next item that will definitely combat that chill in the sukkah is of course Bubba’s huge vat of chicken soup with matzo balls. I know I’m usually full by this time, but as an ancient Chinese proverb says, “the meal must go on.”

So to bridge oneself before the onslaught of the maindish and some sides, I have created (along with my brother) a stage version of the popular 1994 movie star­ ing Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman, based on a novel written by Stephen King. The premiere of the play surounds a character named Andy Dufresne (pronounced Du-fraan), convicted of murdering his wife and his wife’s lover in the mid-1940’s, and sentenced to two consecutive life sentences to be served in the Shawshank prison in his home state of Maine.

The story effectively forces one to consider the processes we each use to judge others. This challenging screenplay has the potential to be one of “YCDS’s finest productions” said YCDS President Dov Pickholz, who also expressed his thanks to Dr. Beukas, the head of the Speech and Drama department and the director of the play, for choosing this script.

The Yeshiva College Dramatics Society has begun rehearsals for their upcoming Fall production The Shawshank Redemption — a stage version of the popular 1994 movie starring Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman, based on a novel written by Stephen King.

The morality of an action is founded in the freedom of that principle, by virtue of which it is in the agent’s power, having all things ready and requisite to the performance of an action, either to perform or not perform it.
**ARTS & CULTURE**

**RUN LOLA RUN**

_You go girl!_

Starring: Franka Potente and Moritz Bleibtreu

**BY MAX EISKOVICH**

Have you ever thought back to a particular day and wondered if perhaps just a small detail was changed the events of that day would have taken an entirely different course? It’s an interesting proposition, one that is brilliantly explored by Tom Tykwer in the German film _Run Lola Run_. Lola hit the big screen in the U.S. mid-June, and is still running in select theaters across the country.

Lola (Franka Potente) is a girl with a problem: her boyfriend, played by Moritz Bleibtreu, needs to deliver 100,000 German marks ($60,000) that he got from a rug deal played out in the flashbacks. This film is for sure one of the most exciting and most intruiging movies ever made. The performances are top notch. It is especially refreshing to see Bruce Willis and Haley Joel Osment, who relish these types of roles, giving a performance imbued with concern and thoughtfulness. Haley Joel Osment, who plays the ten-year old Coke gives a tour-de-force worthy of an Oscar nomination. His moods and visions are mesmerizing. The script is filled with great ideas that scream for further exposition; often the audience is left wanting to know more, but frankly, explanation would slow the movie down.

The script uses thrilling situations not merely for action sequences, but also to evoke poignant emotions. The first hour has surprisingly little going on, yet manages to glue the audience to the screen with mere intrigue. _Sense_ is possibly the best scripted horror film written by its director M. Night Shyamalan. Shyamalan directs the film slickly, with a deftness that successfully keeps things creepy throughout the whole movie.

This film is frightening...it is terribly frightening. Being rated PG-13, it is no gore fest, though still quite heavy on the corpses. The catch is that the film contains indelible images, striking enough to stay in your mind long after the movie is over. _The Sixth Sense_ ranks among the best horror films of all time, best being in this case, qualitatively. A horror film with an Oscar-quality script and great acting is truly a novelty. _The Exorcist_ is the only film _The Sixth Sense_ can be compared to, given the quality and subject matter. It is scarier than the _Exorcist_? Quite possibly in fact. While _Sixth Sense_ is not Best Picture material, it may be scarier because it is more accessible to people.

Many in 1973 were terrified of _The Exorcist_, simply because they thought it was real — many of these people were Christians; it hit home. _The Sense_, happily does not discriminate.

The _Sixth Sense_ also boasts a surprise ending that’s guaranteed to knock the wind out of your sails. For those who relish these types of mysteries, let it be noted that it is much more satisfying than the twists in _Primal Fear_ or _The Usual Suspects_. The ending alone merits a second viewing of the film. In these days all you need to know is that witches are out, and corpses are in.

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Rosen Resigns
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Rosen arrived at YU with an impressive public relations resume and extensive contacts in the media world. He spent ten years as a journalist in New England, during which he was a two-term president of the Massachusetts State House Press Association while working for publications such as the Boston Herald and Newsweek. Moving to the public relations field, Rosen worked as the Director of Public Information for the US Commodity Futures Trading Commission, and then as the Chief of Staff of former Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Evelyn Murphy.

His true calling, however, Rosen found in the field of university public relations. He previously served as an Associate Vice-President for News and Public Relations at Harvard University, an Associate Vice-President for Public Affairs at the University of Chicago, and the Vice-President for Public Affairs at Brandeis University.

After leaving Brandeis in 1993, Rosen did consulting work for several colleges and nonprofit organizations before he was recruited by YU. Soon after he arrived, he revamped and computerized the entire YUPR office, and redesigned the alumni magazine, updating its features and improving its graphics to reflect the more modern standard for such publications. He also inaugurated a new university newspaper, the YU Today.

"I created it as a house organ for people to rely on, and to be lively, informative, accurate, and positive," said Rosen. He enhanced the PR department at the Cardozo School of Law, and oversaw improvements in all of YUPR's five departments - graphics, media, photography, development, and Midtown. Rosen présided over PR stories such as the Anne Scheiber inheritance, which he considers his largest coup in office. He convinced the University administration to hold off announcing the news of Scheiber's gift until the annual Hannukah dinner, magnifying the impact of the news and allowing YUPR to prep the media. The results were impressive, with widespread national media exposure, and international coverage reaching as far as China, which ran a segment about the gift on Chinese national television.

During Rosen's tenancy of the corner office on the fourth floor of Furst Hall, YU was transformed from a school perennially delegated to the bottom tier of academic rankings to a first tier school in the distinguished company of some of the finest institutions of higher learning in America. Rosen orchestrated the University's media blitz about its ascension to the upper level of educational heights. "During my stay here in YU we have gone from a third tier school, to a second tier school, to a first tier school four years running," said Rosen. "We have also attained record undergraduate enrollment and greatly increased the size of the endowment. PR played a role in all this, but it has been a total team effort within the administration."

Rosen's modesty notwithstanding, many attribute these achievements primarily to the higher media profile of YU, and by proxy, to the work done by YUPR.

But this time Rosen claims his resignation is final. Citing family issues as the main impetus behind his decision, Rosen, who resides in Boston and commuted every week to an apartment in midtown, expressed relief at finally being able to work in Boston and be with his family, including an expectant daughter.

"Yeshiva University is a great and important institution, and I have enjoyed working here," Rosen said. "I have grown as a professional and as a Jew, and this has enriched my life. I have enjoyed a close working relationship with Dr. Lamm and other senior administrators, faculty members and rabbis. I will miss many of them, but most of all, I will miss the students."
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dous bond which cannot be severed. It is a
recognition of the importance and affection of
the relationship which will hopefully continue
to rapidly grow stronger.”

Following his appearance at Stern on the
17th, Netanyahu will be speak twice at the
Yeshiva College undergraduate campus on the
preceding day. During the Thursday club hour,
a smaller discussion will be offered to honors
students. Later in the evening at 8:00PM,
Netanyahu will speak at Weissberg Commons
to a larger group of students. Sources specu­
late that this lecture on a formalized topic deal­
ing directly with the current status of the
peace process, will be open to all Yeshiva
undergraduate students and faculty members.

Dr. Norman Adler, Dean of Yeshiva College,
had little to add to the news stating, “We con­
sider this a wonderful experience for our stu­
dents to be granted the opportunity to hear a
major Israeli political figure speak.”

Unconfirmed reports insinuate that Mr.
Netanyahu will continue to give guest lectures
over upcoming semesters both here and at
Columbia University.

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to the problem in 1998, University officials
speculated that a few master keys had been
mistakenly distributed to students; accord­
ingly, all dormitory locks and keys have been
replaced. However some of the new Arrow
keys can still open the majority of the Belfer
doors. Furthermore, many of the Muss Hall
closet keys, which have yet to be changed,
can also open the doors of Belfer Hall.

It seems the Belfer keyholes maintain a
general shape, and many similarly shaped
keys are able to open those doors. A Yeshiva
College professor recounted to his class
how he once, absent-mindedly, successfully
used his house key to open his University
office door. The professor proceeded to
inform the class that he has since discarded
his office key and has been using the house
key for both his home and his office.

Sommers emphasized that the
Department of Facilities Management, not
the Department of Safety and Security, is
responsible for the assignment of keys to
the students and fully accountable for all
matters concerning campus locks and keys.
Facilities Management had previously
promised to rectify the problem, yet the
issue apparently remains a matter of grave
concern.

Jeffery Socol, Associate Director of
Facilities Management, would not comment
on the situation. Several administrators did
note that the obvious solution would be to
change all the locks in Belfer Hall, but that
this would be an extremely expensive expe­
dition. As of now, a resolution has yet to be
created or carried out. One thing is certain,
though: The Department of Facilities
Management will find themselves under
pressure to more carefully monitor the distri­
bution of keys and to quickly and effectively
rectify the present situation.

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Ehud Barak, Dr. Bacon and her son were surprised to forget,” commented Bacon,” that these are the Prime Minister and his family.” The general feeling of the dinner was that of a leader to leader meeting. The dinner was part of an expanded weekend that would include meetings with high-level government officials and two days at Camp David with the First Family. With regard to the evening, Bacon commented,” It was simply extraordinary. I had the sense that the White House was trying very hard to convey a message of support to the Prime Minister and his family.”

The Clinton administration extended its warmest welcome to the new Prime Minister. The dinner was part of an expanded weekend that would include meetings with high-level government officials and two days at Camp David with the First Family.

The actual task of removing the hazardous materials from the building took approximately two months to complete. Since asbestos only poses a serious health risk when airborne, the university decided to carry out the bulk of the work. A third company was contracted to carry out the removal of all known asbestos within the building.

The asbestos removal proved a complex task that required various workers to play critical roles in ensuring that the job was carried out in a safe and efficient manner. The University employs an in-house licensed asbestos removal staff, however, due to the magnitude of this particular cleanup an independent company was contracted to carry out the bulk of the work. A third company monitored the asbestos levels in the air to provide maximum safety for all involved. Asbestos was formerly used to insulate hot water and heating pipes in older buildings. The University employs an in-house licensed asbestos removal staff; however, due to the magnitude of this particular cleanup an independent company was contracted to carry out the bulk of the work. A third company monitored the asbestos levels in the air to provide maximum safety for all involved. Asbestos was formerly used to insulate hot water and heating pipes in older buildings. The University employs an in-house licensed asbestos removal staff; however, due to the magnitude of this particular cleanup an independent company was contracted to carry out the bulk of the work. A third company monitored the asbestos levels in the air to provide maximum safety for all involved. Asbestos was formerly used to insulate hot water and heating pipes in older buildings.

This summer found the University commencing a series of construction and improvement projects, including the removal of asbestos from the aging Main Building. This removal was part of an ongoing process to rid the seventy-three-year-old building of asbestos, a fireproof insulating agent used in structures built before 1980. The actual task of removing the hazardous materials from the building took approximately two months to complete. Since asbestos only poses a serious health risk when airborne, the university decided to carry out the bulk of the work. A third company was contracted to carry out the removal of all known asbestos within the building.

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