Voluntary Learning Program Sponsored by TAC And SOY Draws Enthusiastic Acclaim

A joint SOY-TAC Torah Study Program attracted sixty or more Stern students to the first meeting of classes held Thursday, March 5th. On both Monday and Thursday evenings thereafter, classes led by advanced students in YU's Seminars program will be held between the hours of 8:45-9:45 P.M. The program is planned to meet the needs of all Stern college students regardless of Hebrew background. On Monday five classes are held simultaneously. They are: 1) Chumash Fundamentals; 2) Chumash - Advanced; 3) Halakha - Fundamentals; 4) Halakah - Advanced; 5) Pirkel Avot. On Thursday the schedule

Flight Cancellations, Air Attacks Condemned in Pro-Israel Rallies

Nearly every student at some time in his day has gone to some sort of rally or demonstration. A look at Stern's picket of BOAC airlines on February 21st illustrates the point. The original idea was to have ten girls every hour picket in front of BOAC to protest line cancellation of flights to Israel because of Arab terrorist attacks. Several students had canvassed the dorm door to door enlisting volunteers. Picketing began at 8 p.m. when a group of twelve marched from the dormitory up Fifth Avenue to Stern. Upon arriving at BOAC, two of the leaders entered the building to inform the ticket office of the cause of the picketing. He was quite sympathetic, and said he would be happy to cooperate. Police had been notified, and the few who appeared on the scene did not seem to object to the proceedings. They were most concerned with the noise that came as three girls picked up where others had left off.

Committee Urges Expansion Toward Maximum R.S. Program

The first full meeting of the enlarged committee on Judaic studies was held Wednesday, March 4th. Dr. Gersten Appel's opening speech clearly defined the function, means, and goals of the committee. Dr. Appel stressed the importance of this opportunity to shape the future of Stern and Torah education. He reported that the Judaic studies faculty has already set to discuss the issues and their active participation in class discussion.

Dr. Ellyahu Schutz, president of the student body, announced that the student representatives from STERN, SOY, BMEC, and SCW with this statement of purpose. The March 5 meeting held at the home of President Samuel Belkin aimed to dispel some of the misconceptions between students who were outraged at receiving allegedly inaccurate answers to basic questions, and administrators, who claim they always endeavor to answer queries accurately and honestly. Student leaders at inquiry concerned the catalog recently published for both YU and Stern. The basic issue in the Yoshiva catalog was its failure to mention that all students are required to enroll in a Stern Judaism study program while at attending YU. Students not familiar with the courses that are required for their degrees were confused. TAC and SOY drew a meeting of twelve YU administrators and student representatives from R ITH, SOY, BMEC, and SCW with this statement of purpose. The March 5 meeting held at the home of President Samuel Belkin aimed to dispel some of the misconceptions between students who were outraged at receiving allegedly inaccurate answers to basic questions, and administrators, who claim they always endeavor to answer queries accurately and honestly. Student leaders at inquiry concerned the catalog recently published for both YU and Stern. The basic issue in the Yoshiva catalog was its failure to mention that all students are required to enroll in a Stern Judaism study program while at attending YU. Students not familiar with the courses that are required for their degrees were confused. TAC and SOY drew a meeting of twelve YU administrators and student representatives from R ITH, SOY, BMEC, and SCW with this statement of purpose.

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MAKING AN EFFORT

The first night 60 students were present. By the second the number was doubled, and the program was held in a larger room. As the program was held, its reputation spread, and an additional 90 women were in attendance.

What type of effort could possibly have achieved such overwhelming success immediately? It is almost impossible to believe that any voluntary class or lecture requiring regular attendance by those who already carry an academic load could attract so many. Yet the program of Jewish studies begun by the Torah Activities Committee with the help of the Student Organization of Yeshiva achieved this remarkable record.

Credit is due everyone who played a role in setting up the program. It seems almost superfluous to point to the hard work and dedication of Mrs. Tova Lichtenstein, chosen a well balanced program of study so must be geared to give every student an opportunity to present a unique body of studies. The invaluable advice of Mrs. Tova Lichtenstein was requested and, for the most part, appreciated.

opening shot. And so must the growth of the student body was in a sense a self-limiting agreement is not clear, but how the bill passed is a matter of record. At Stern, the proposal was ratified through Student Council with the representatives informed as to its effect. At SCW, the President signed the bill after it had been voted down by the Council.

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BUDGET BLUES

The mid-year financialsqueeze is now in progress. Student Council, operating on a bud­
gelt of slightly over $11,000, is being pressed from all sides as the spring activities put in requests for funds. Student Councils of all the undergraduate schools signed an agreement last May establishing a fixed budget for each division, based on enrollment. Even when the proposal was adopted, the budget was cramped when it did. Although the agreement provided for slight in­
crements in the allotment over the next three years, it was clear that the budget could not rise faster than the allotment, placing a still greater strain on the budget.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

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MEETING THE NEED

The Observer is devoted to the student body to help: Money is desperately needed now. With our support, and the other sources of income available, the school can continue to be supported. The school can continue to be supported.

Chaim Chinman

FASHION FARE

To the Editor:

I am writing away to know who is supposed to be enforcing the new dress code.

Curtis (yellow)

Leatrice Horowitz

Why Do They Act That Way?

Dr. Israel Miller has often concluded meetings with two students by asking them why they constantly point out Yeshiva's shortcomings. When there are so many positive qualities to be found. This column is dedicated to Dr. Miller. Why do people act this way?

What positive aspects are there? Even as an often critical student leader I have no difficulty answering the question. The events of the past few weeks, for example, speak well of the Stern student body. Two girls, together, were able to help sterilize New York through a tutoring program. One hundred fifty flock to extra-curricular classes in the crouch, 10 members, and Harkina study group. Others organize a role of leadership in organizing rallies against Arab terror attacks. In short, significant numbers are not content to merely join a program, class, or demonstration. If there is a cause that de­

serves support, but that has not yet been organized, someone is always ready to devote time to it.

On the positive side, we might also note several major contribu­tions made by the SCW faculty in the recent past. In the English de­
partment, faculty initiated a program to bring students and alumni representatives to departmental meetings. As another example, when the faculty student committees met to discuss the issue of teacher and course evaluation, faculty members got actively involved in the program at Stern. They noted the differences between the better organized, more objective studies and those conducted haphazardly, and offered advice to it which could be used as guidance in setting up an evaluating system here.

The administration's frequent and desire to communicate more closely with all members of the University community has been de­

In the past, the frustration of those who make frequent rounds of every office in search of information was re­
ognized. Dr. Babkin's conferences with students represented a sincere effort to demonstrate that there is a solution to university problems, and that administrators are eager to communicate these solutions to students. Dr. Miller, in particular, took special interest in assuring that each representative was satisfied with the response he received.

There are many other achievements on all levels of the university that might be mentioned. But these few suffice to prove that positive innovations do not go unnoticed by the student body. Each achievement received wide publicity, and any student fell, and most did, appre­

The editor's question, when students seem to make a special effort to isolate everything that needs improvement, they do so in the firm conviction that this constructive criticism promotes further progress.

If there were no recognition of what is good at Yeshiva, there would be no incentive to work for further reforms. Students would have no reason to believe that any amount of complaint or protest would produce results. As long as there is progress to provide impetus, criticism will be common. The only alternative is to establish a system where there is no innovation, hence criticism is futile. Given these two possibilities, I will hope for continued constructive criticism.

Letters to the Editor

BILL OF RIGHTS

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to those teachers who think that they have the right to prevent students for cutting classes. The policy of forbidding the student from being entitled to unlimited absences, be it only to the取消。No teacher, including a language teacher, has a right to lower a student's grade because of cutting.

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cent report of the Student Faculty Committee, have received to comple­tion. I am a Stern student.

SAVE A LIFE

To the Editor:

It is of utmost importance that we recognize the value of human life, for the safety of oneself and the safety of others. The life of the individual is the most precious. In addition to larger, such publicized organizations, there are many individuals who are engaged in victimizing hundreds of children. Through their illegal and uncontrolled effort, they have sullied themselves and many more. Thus, it is imperative that we recognize this fact.

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Marilyn Crocker

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JDL ANSWER OR CAUSE?

JDL Institutes Policy Of “Active Persistence”

By Gina Zweig

In a totalitarian state, protest often results in death. In a country such as the United States, on the other hand, freedom of speech and the right to assemble are integral parts of the democratic system.

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Jewish Violence

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Rabbi Kahane Defends JDL Tactics; Believes Active Protests Essential In Battling Increasing Anti-Semitism

By ILLA K. SNIPES

Why the JDL? What purpose does it serve that organizations such as the American Jewish Congress or B’nai B’rith could not accomplish? Rabbi Meir Kahane, executive director of the Jewish Defense League, approaches the question from a historical stand-

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measured progress through compromise and
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It used to be, you hit a Jew, you gonna be hit back.” (Newsweek, Jan. 13, 1970).

Steve Abravanel, a member of the year, and a half old Jewish Defense League, was speaking. The organization itself claims to be committed to turning back “the lack of

tend to be.docents for the State of Israel which has been reduced to the camp of “imperialism” and is consigned to the trashbin of history, comes the national liberation.

The “Jewish Defense League was created because we think that the American dream is worth saving and can be saved. It was called into being because there is an immense power latent within the body of American modernization and decency. It was formed because the American Jew — unrepresented by the bureaucratic mechanisms which prove to speak for him and which, through and through, have done him terrible disservice — perceive a wealth of resources that have been thrown into the breach. It was conceived because the forces of hate and tyranny are not yet strong enough and are so overwhelming as they are brave.

The goals are glorious, but the methods are controversial. The JDL prides itself on keeping its society in front of non-Jews. Last year, armed members of the league arrived in uninvited force in front of Tenenbaum on 5th Ave. to protect the congregants from Black Militants.

For another incident, an attack by JDL protesters on Non-Nantucket counter protesters carrying signs such as “Get the Jews!” resulted in the hospitalization of eight JDL pickets.

More recently, in the JDL’s vigil for Soviet jewry conducted during the last 100 hours of 1969, 27 demonstrators were arrested when they attempted to cross police barricades at the Soviet Mission.

An additional 14 were arrested for other actions, including painting the slogan “Am Yisroel Chai!” on the wall at the Times-News Agency, and on a Russian airliner, and hurling themselves in the nose-wheel of the plane.

On a daily basis, the JDL has a squadron of patrol cars and foot patrolmen canvassing neighborhoods in various areas of Brooklyn, the Bronx and Manhattan.

The league claims that police protection is not yet so strong as they are loud, not yet so overwhelming as they are brave.

“Is this any way for a nice Jewish boy to act?” the JDL answers its own question.

“Maybe. Maybe there are times when there is no other way to get across to the mass of the people, to point the way of respectability.”

“History will tell that what the Jews of New York City — indeed the Jews of people as a whole — can only be done. But JDL tactics are controversial. Jews, vigilantes, club-swinging Jews-baiters and Jew-haters. We have fought them and we outnumbered. But we did so on our terms, we never allowed ourselves to become like our enemies, unthinking and unrestrained.

“The question is am I, a Jew, going to exist on my own terms, my own road to respectability, or am I going to be, if the Jews are going to exist on our own road to respectability, or am I going to be the torch burning Jews. But the JDL, Rabbi Kahane says, has succeeded in changing the image of the Jewish world. As an example, he

Pollack Believes JDL Alienates Society; Method And Philosophy Based On Error

It is essential to understand the nature of the JDL’s tactics lead to the question of the organization’s position on its parts of the democratic system.

A group that professes to destroy anti-Semitism. According to JDL philosophy, society is degenerate. We cannot correct the evil institutional set up to maintain law and order to accomplish this problem is to go into the

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March 11 - The Purim Chagigah will be held at Kehot Auditorium on Wednesday at 7:30. The Chagigah will feature class competition, play, and hasmata.

March 12 - Mr. Abraham Carmel will speak on "Can We Observe Jews to Judaism" on Thursday night at 7:30 in Kehot Auditorium.

March 17 - The Forum of the Arts will present Dr. Alfred Werner, Art editor and critic, who will commemorate the 200th anniversary of "The Nation of Dawn," the newspaper of the American revolution. The topic will be "Bartok, the Bible, and the Jews" on Thursday, March 17, 8:00 p.m. at Kehot Auditorium.

March 18 - There will be an evening of Yiddish study dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Thuya Soteveitchick and Dr. Samuel Soteveitchick, who were killed by the American terrorist groups. The topic will be "The White House Murder Case - Case."
Shalit Decision Sparks Debate

BY GAIL BUCKMAN

The real question behind the phrase "Who is a Jew," is whether a man is Jewish by nationality or whether "religion is the content of the nation," Yeshiva University President Rabbi Yisroel Greenberg said in a Yeshiva-sponsored discussion on March 5 in Koch auditorium. He proposed a detailed analysis of the criterion with which Jews are deemed Jewish by nationality or by religion in the state of Israel. The court could not admit the luxury of discretion. Nor could it disregard the question of nationality and religion and the status of "Jewish." Greenberg observed that the majority of non-Jews do not want to be cut off from the religious structure, that they want to leave "open" to themselves. Furthermore, Russian Jews would give up all hope of obtaining this classification if they had to reside in Israel to be included. The 9-4 decision underscored the difficulty of finding a clear cut solution. Greenberg believed that the majority of the court was wrong. They attempted to "make simple what is mysterious and complex." The non-religious Jews were not prepared to accede or accept religion as nationality. But the court was right, Rabbi Greenberg stressed. Didn't deny the objective criteria but merely claimed that for his, he believed that for the sake of the Jewish people, he would have had them converted.

Laws of Gastronomics Determine Fate Of Foes

BY LOIS SCHWARTZFARB

At the war in Vietnam lingers on with no solution in sight, true Americans are expressing no active concern. The great distance separating Southeast Asia and the U.S.A. partially explains why the war does not seem a reality. But when a battle is waged on one's home front, people are forced to take a stand. Each individual must act according to his own conscience.

A great war is currently being fought in the vicinity of Yeshiva University. It began with the appearance of the fierce aggressor - (K) Nosh-Nosh (even the name arouses terror). This enemy invaded Washington Heights, promising a bountiful feast for only a buck. The fearless but not overly formidable customers "proved" that their hamburgers were not. As usual, the court could not afford to overlook the case.

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PHILOSOPHY OF HASSIDISM EXPOUNDED IN SEMINARS

By ORA WEINSTEIN

On March 4, more than thirty girls attended the first of Rabbi Norman Lamm's biweekly Wednesdays seminars on the philosophy of Hasidism. Rabbi Lamm discussed the origin of Hasidism as a reaction to the infamous Shabbtai Zvi movement. Shabbtai Zvi, a self-proclaimed Messiah who later converted to Islam, corrupted the Ari's concept of repentance (shuvah) and klipa (a material shell symbolizing evil). According to the Ari, one can only come to know G-d when everything in the universe, including the material world, is lifted from creation, the klipa is formed. The Messiah would come only when all the wickedness are gathered, i.e., when everything in the world is restored to the state of G-d.

The next session, Rabbi Lamm will discuss the Real Shabbat, and how the Messiah will come from Hasidism. The class is held in room 401 at 2:30 P.M.

LISTENBERG NERED WITH SCHOLARSHIP TO FURTHER STUDY

The Torah, with its ideals of Tzedaka, had a War on Poverty program long before President Johnson was born. Today, through the efforts of the National Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, a scholarship program is brought together.

Sandra Listerkick

name of Lady Bird Johnson. The scholarship is awarded yearly to a senior sociology major at Stern. The recipient selected by the department this year is Sandra Listerkick. Miss Listerkick's award is to afford her an opportunity to do research on an aspect of the poverty problem, on which she will submit a thesis. The award is not given directly to the student, but is being used to fund the tuition scholarships she received this year.

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Yeshiva-Drew Basketball Game Shows That Not All The “Losers” Attend Stern

by ESTI DAVIDOWITZ

Twas the very last night of the basketball season. When someone stood up and yelled it was treyburn, I knew you ask, “Why?” I'll tell you the reason. Yeshiva was playing the school they call Drew. It was a good game, but a few numbers wererewould be new. In Madison, N.J. our team took the campus was spacious, pretty and wide.

Our team found the gym, and marched bravely inside, it was warm up time, and Drew rocked ‘n’ rolled. The score of the game was solely sold And up dribbled Y.U. “tail” and “tail” Y.U. didn't come on silvering cold They made five points as I am told, but wait, as the story shall more unfold.

Just as the game was building up tension Along came the cheerleaders and stole their attention The obvious consequence I shall mention. Drew as a team was not very strong Their winnings were zero all season long. But now they were proving the statisticians were wrong.

For Drew had cheerleaders as their secret weapon. And Y.U. all got themselves suddenly stoppin' for We're going to be much bigger than you this year. And you all can't stop us. We're going to be much bigger than you this year. And you all can't stop us.

Angelic Music Heard At Concert

Students who bypassed "An Evening on the Harp," Feb. 28th, the last in the concert series at Stern, missed a program which could best be described as a rare pleasure.

Robert Barlow, a fine-pained and smiling student of the Juilard School of Music, presented an interesting close-up of the capabilities of the harp. Mr. Barlow played nine short selections ranging from a medieval piece transcribed from music for the lute, to the popular "Song of Your Heart." One of his selections was a piece composed by Mr. Barlow's father to be played concurrently with a Carey of tape recorded claps, croaks and gongs. Speaking on experimental music, Mr. Barlow said, "This is the way music is going, I hope it comes back."

Between pieces Mr. Barlow explained the function of the harp, an instrument costing anywhere from $3,000-$6,000. He demonstrated the three pedals which set the strings to the different notes on the scale and the three levels (flat, natural and sharp) of each pedal.

In answer to the audience's questions, Mr. Barlow explained that the harp was originally a male instrument, but in the mid 1800's it became fashionable for high society women in Paris to play.

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