Labor Strike Leads to Settlement

By Marcie Schnitzer

The YU Negotiating Committee and leaders of the 1990 National Health and Human Services Employees Union reached an agreement Thursday. November 8, following today's long and heated six-weeks without a contract. Union members voted yesterday on the settlement.

On Monday, November 6, office workers, union members and local elected officials packed into the Kheel Center's auditorium to discuss the negotiations. Union members had been on strike for six weeks without a contract. "I've been working there for six weeks," said Lawrence Garrett, co-head of the YU strike.

Over fifty Labor Union (919) workers gathered at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday to protest what they considered a lack of cooperation on the part of the YU Negotiating Committee. "Workers were striking in an effort to secure management to respond to the language of the job security clause in their contract," said an invitee. "After four meetings with the Negotiating Committee, labor union members thought things had been resolved. "We thought we had a tentative agreement," said Ray Vagianos, YU strike co-head.

When union leaders met with management on Saturday, November 5, they brought up the clause changing the language in the clause. The Negotiating Committee refused to address the point. Garrett said. Thus the meeting ended in a stalemate at 8 a.m. the following day. While strikes were set for tomorrow, the Negotiating Committee was silent. After much deliberation, the union declared victory and carried out the language in the clause.

Curfew Imposed Barring Women from YC Caf Store

By Aviva Frolich

Recently, Rabbi Joshua Chaitz, Residence Hall's (RH) student body president, imposed a curfew on girls in the Residence Hall's Caf Store. As a result, some students believe that the rule has created a problem for women who are used to stocking up on food.

The high arches, rounded windows and long hallway make the Residence Hall a familiar sight. Although the residence hall has been a popular place to spend time, recent events have changed the atmosphere. Women have been barred from entering the Caf Store at 8:30 p.m. on weekdays to ensure the privacy and security of the residence hall. Women are also required to leave the Caf Store at 7:30 p.m. on weekends, which has caused many female students to feel uncomfortable.

The Implementation of the Curfew

The curfew was established to maintain a safe and secure environment for residence hall residents. Women have been barred from entering the Caf Store at 8:30 p.m. on weekdays to ensure the privacy and security of the residence hall. Women are also required to leave the Caf Store at 7:30 p.m. on weekends, which has caused many female students to feel uncomfortable.

The Curfew's Impact

The curfew has resulted in a decrease of women's presence in the Caf Store. The atmosphere has changed from a lively and bustling environment to a quieter and more subdued atmosphere. Many female students have expressed their concerns about the curfew's impact on their ability to socialize and enjoy the residence hall.

Conclusion

The curfew has caused a significant change in the atmosphere of the Residence Hall's Caf Store. While the curfew was implemented to ensure the privacy and security of residence hall residents, it has had a negative impact on the experience of many female students. The residence hall administration should consider revising the curfew to create a more inclusive and welcoming environment for all residents.
Letters to the Editor

A Disturbing Sign

My Life, My Times

It is time to implement a new policy regarding the distribution of The New York Times in Brodbeck Hall. Perhaps there is a misconception that the newspapers sit at a pick to the elevator, are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Hopefully, now that you are aware of this is not the case, these actions will not continue.

Students sign up at Student Services and have paid subscriptions to the Times, either for a class requirement or for their own edification. Regardless of their motivation for reading the paper, it is their property. When a student who pays for the paper is not able to take one since someone else has already taken it, the person who took the paper is not only being inconsiderate but also vandalizing. If a book is left on a library study desk and you were interested in the book but knew that it probably belonged to the student that possessed the knapsack book but for reading the Times, and have eliminated the school as an intermediary, are offered with name labels. The rest of the papers are left vulnerable to the handful of any student passing the halls, hopefully working on the honor system in which only those who have rightfully paid are helping themselves to a paper.

I think that it is time that some thought be given to the first-come, first-served basis. Hopefully, your attention in the elevator, that the environmental club signs keep being removed from the walls of the dorm and have to be replaced a number of times. Whether you agree or disagree with the environmental sign in the elevator, an event that is being publicized or something else that is being displayed, if it is at the appropriately designated sign-hanging area, has a right to remain on the wall. If you don't want to get involved in the event and/or project being publicized or have a problem with the newly-engaged couple, write and get approval to hang up a counter-sign, but do not delete or remove any of the signs that are already up. Even if you don't care about the environment, for example, or about the speaker of the day and the young couple who got engaged, some of your fellow students do. They have put in time, money and effort on what it is that is being displayed. If you don't want to be involved, no one is going to force you, but is it fair to deprive your fellow students of the information for them to make their own decisions? Show a little respect for those that care.

Elisheva Weglmer, SCW '96
Student Alliance for Global Awareness

Moving on Up

U.S. News and World Report's annual guide to America's best colleges has Yeshiva University ranked.

YU has moved up into the second tier of schools in the survey. We're last on that list, but only because it is alphabetical. Our median SAT ACT scores - 1010 - are actually the highest of the second tier schools. Another impressive number that even Harvard and Yale can't match is our student-faculty ratio of 10:1. One of the best in the country. YU's 'per-student expenditure of $22,190 is also on par with many first tier schools. This includes student activities, staff and dorming. Areas where YU does not fare as well include graduation rates and an unusually high acceptance rate. Administration officials say that YU's high targeted applicant pool explains the high acceptance rate. The reason for the low graduation rate is the acceptance of students to YU's Joint Program who do not continue at YU when they return to the U.S. YU has reason to be proud. But we all know there's room for improvement. Did the magazine ever think of ranking square feet per student?

Rachel Felshin, SCW '98

The Observer

Speaking Out

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Rachel Hellman

Thanks For The Visits

I would like to publicly acknowledge the hard work of the Bikur Cholim Committee of Stern College for Women.

Recently, my father was hospitalized in the Beth Israel Medical Center. Two visits to his room were asked for by any student. We will know there's room for improvement. Did the magazine ever think of ranking square feet per student?

Sharon Oppenheim, YC '97
Message from the Executive Director

Giuliani's Lesson

By Zevia Horwitz

New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani was fully aware that his rejection of PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat from a concert for world leaders would ignite controversy. And he was prepared to take the heat.

Statement as for the United Nations' 50th anniversary celebration were invited to a special performance of the NY Philharmonic at Lincoln Center. Giuliani said his reason for excluding Arafat was his stances from personal convictions, he believes, an oversized international role does not serve the hospitality, created an honored pact. He asserted that he never raised Arafat's inclusion with the concert. The PLO Mission to the UN's produced letter to the contrary.

Whether or not an invitation was extended is not the issue. The attacks on Giuliani began before the existence of a UN invitation became known. Arab groups, the White House, the State Department, and former NYC Mayors Koch and Dinkins roundly condemned Giuliani for his "disgraceful," while Orthodox, Jewish groups rallied - literally - to his defense, praising his courage on the steps of City Hall (a delegation of SCW students attended the rally).

His critics are probably right: Giuliani is a lonely diplomat. He is not the kind of person we need to broker a peace. But what does it mean to be diplomatically naive? In UN parlance, it means covering before dictators and towing around time-tables. In American politics, it means standing on principle only after you've seen a poll that says you won't be alienating too many people and jeopardizing your reelection. How many politicians today are willing to say, 'I alone,' or anything that would incite the scornful criticism that Giuliani unflinchingly avoided?

So whether or not the Mayor had political motives on his mind, doesn't really matter. What he did was courageous, both as a human being and as a politician. We can agree with him, or we can disagree, but either way - like him - we should not be afraid to tell the bruce.

Message From TAC President

Dear Fellow Stern Students,

This letter is addressed to all the girls who stop me in the elevators, hallways and classrooms to ask about TAC. This letter is for all the new students who have signed up for clubs, but still do not "feel" involved. This letter is for you and your friends to help you become aware of what TAC can do for you.

The best way to find out what TAC is really about is to get involved in all our great programs. There are TAC events that take place in Stern nightly, and everyone should be aware of these wonderful opportunities:

- Monday - BUDS, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday - paneh shur, 10 p.m.
- Wednesday - Rabbi Hochberg shira, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday is needed for Rina Tirofia, and fellow students are looking for tutors on all different levels.

For those who are not so much into the learning programs, extra hands are always needed to raise taavuks, hang up signs and help keep the bio-math tidy. Furthermore, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there is beikar cholim at Beth Israel Hospital, and TAC even provides free transportation.

TAC really covers the whole gamut of activities, and we always have a full calendar. For some special events, please refer to the monthly TAC calendar posted on the sixth-floor bulletin board.

Not only are we busy during the week, but TAC works hard on the weekends. Our Shabbatunin have been HUGE successes. The next TAC-sponsored Shabbatun will be very special. On December 22-23, TAC will be holding a Shabbatun here. More information will follow, but please save the date.

Now that the year is fully into swing, so is TAC. Don't be lured with Ster lease opportuni ties past you. Take up the Torah: take Advantage of the opportunities; take charge of our life. Take TAC! 

Rena May TAC President

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Career Fair: Not Just for Sy Syms

SCW and YU students speak with representatives, review literature and submit resumes at Career Fair, Oct. 19.

BY KIM O'BAYON

SCW and YU students crowded into Belfer Hall for the Career Fair on Monday, October 19, sponsored by the Office of Job Placement and Career Services. The fair gave students the chance to find out about various job opportunities. Students met representatives from prestigious firms, asked questions and presented resumes.

Some non-Sy Syms students, under the impression that they were not invited, did not attend. One SCW speech pathology major said that he had not spoken to Naomi Kapp, she would not have known that the fair could serve her interests. She is thankful that she did attend and give out resumes.

"It probably depends what you're looking for," said Rachel Helmman, SCW '96, "and since my field is competitive, it's a growing field, there were opportunities. But I found it a little overwhelming because I didn't know where to start. Most SCW women were not well directed in finding their way through Wesleyan Common. While students received pamphlets from each of the companies, the office of Career Services was not able to advise students in specific majors as to which tables they should visit, a map or seating chart might have been helpful.

"The highlight for me was when a representative accepted my resume and said "I'll make sure it will get to the right department," or (that the address you should mail it to). That was great," Helmman said.

There was a turnover of 400 to 450 students. Career and placement advisor Adrienne Wolff said that this year saw a much better turnout than previous years. "First of all there is the increase in school size, plus more and more students are becoming aware of the fact that the Placement Office isn't just Sy Syms."

Allied Health Night continued from pg. 1

...continued from pg. 1

First Look at New Dorm

continued from pg. 1

Common spaces whose purposes are still to be decided are located throughout the building.

An eighth floor room used by the Substance Abuse Task Force, a reading room may retain that same function, as a study hall. Satellite dishes aid in archiving the lecture. Two side rooms branching off the main study will probably be used either as group study rooms or for computer printing needs. SCW President Barbara Pollak noted that the demand for such halls will be lessened as a result of the increase in individual rooms. "Study halls won't be needed as much as they are now," Pollak said.

A foyer on the opposite side of the building offers an outdoor alternative for student events or for quarter.

While the largest floor, the dining rooms, either because Shabbat guests or student leaders were discussed. The possibility of reformatting them into additional dorm rooms was also considered. "Sometimes space usage depends on enrollment," Rosengarten said.

TAM President Reuul May suggested changing some of the lounges on the second floor into bedrooms to alleviate Brookdale Hall's overcrowding. Nudman raised the idea on the grounds that "We don't want to recreate what you feel is Brookdale Hall." Rosengarten added, "We don't necessarily have to get rid of the (independent) housing apartments." On the Lexington Ave. side of the first floor is a large room with a microwave and raised platform. This room is ideal for lectures and meetings, and could also function as a student lounge.

The building is equipped with a full-size kitchen, capable of accommodating complete catering services. Shabbatotim and dinners may take place there. In the meantime, the dining area will most likely remain multifunctional, doubling as a study hall, meeting room or co-ed lounge. Moveable partitions will serve to delineate purpose.

The basement laundry room is equipped with utility-size washers and dryers, and also contains ironing boards. The proposal to replace the current, outworn fixtures with the latest in technology is Category-Five cabling, which can carry every type of signaling we need to send through it," Rosengarten said. "It enables computers, Internet, phones, TV, and it's guaranteed for 15 years. We're also considering an internal phone system enabling intercampus connections."

Not all improvements will be implemented on day one. "It's like buying a new pocketbook; you don't fill every compartment on the first day," Rosengarten said.

Several agenda items were not discussed at the meeting. The questions of who moves in, how, and to what rooms are issues that will be tackled in upcoming meetings between the administration and the Student Life Committee. Also, van service is an ongoing topic yet to be resolved. "We must be sure of one point: this is a dorm, not an outwardly apartment," Brauer said, stressing the importance of actually, workable transportation system. "As a college with two residence halls, our goal is to be a part of the world," Nudman said.

In light of all the changes taking place, the building is not physically ready for use until September. In addition, Nudman said, "It's easier to have a lot of people move in to where they're going to live instead of having everybody shuffle around."
Caf Store

By Eliebba Woghemun

According to a recent New York Times article, human services is the number one occupational field in New York City, and is expected to increase in growth and popularity around the country. Naomi Lazarus, Director of Admissions for Wurzweiler College, said that a Wurzweiler student would look forward to meeting with SWC women on Thursday, October 26, about the various graduate programs the college offers.

Many SWC students attend Wurzweiler after they complete a bachelor's or the unique five-year program, which includes three years at Stern and Yeshiva Colleges, Israel included, and then two years at Wurzweiler. Upon completing five years, one receives a bachelor's and master's in social work. The only drawback to the program is if one does not complete it, she is left without even a bachelor's degree.

"It is a gamble worth taking. I don't anticipate anything hindering me from completing the program," one student said. Many others agreed. The joint program begins at the end of the junior year and special courses are required. If a student is apprehensive about entering graduate school in social work, Lazarus assures that academically and in the field work requirement, "Students excel. It stems from their openness, diligence, desire to share themselves and the whole concept of Judaism."

WSSW offers three unique programs which take into consideration every student's needs to make the most accommodating schedule. The first program is called the concurrent program, which runs from fall to spring for two years. First-year classes are in generic social work courses and continue with the second year. The second year gives students the opportunity to pick a concentration either in casework or community needs.

The second program is called the block program. This was established to aid Jewish students who wanted to study in the Jewish communal service program and live on campus. This program takes three years to complete. Classes are given in New York for an intensive eight weeks each summer and field work is arranged in an agency for the remaining months. Placement can usually be arranged in the U.S., Israel or rad.

The third option is a plan for employed people. A current job in an agency type organization would serve as personal field work, and courses are given Thursday nights and all day Sunday.

The meeting was a very well done presentation as if all my questions were answered and the expression was shown by Naomi Lazarus towards the SWC students was "surprising," said Jake Lieberman, SCW '96.

Lazarus suggests that students should check into going to Stern in the area and work for a school that fits their needs. Because social work is a very personal and intimate field and one should practice in the most comfortable setting.

The meeting organized by the Sociology Club President Chaya Shetreet, SCW '96. "People seemed really interested in information presented about Wurzweiler. Co-President Susan Shapiro, SCW '96 added, "We were very impressed with the attendance at the meeting. It shows that the Wurzweiler program is taken seriously."

After the lecture, students challenge Shetreet (right). From left: Suki Slapover, Shuleanna Jass, Diana Schwartz and Dora Rosenfeld.

Religion Minister Promotes Peace Agenda in Address at SCW

By Zina Buchbinder and Eliebba Woghemun

While New York played host to dignitaries in town for the United Nation's 50th anniversary, SCW got a visit from Israel's Minister of Religious Affairs, Professor Shimon Shetreet, who spoke on the Middle East peace process and the future of religion in Israel.

Shetreet has served as a Knesset member since 1988, and was appointed to his current post last May. Before that he served as Minister of Science and Development and of Economics and Infrastructure. He holds a law degree from Hebrew University and a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Shetreet addressed the student body very candidly about his personal feelings regarding the peace process. He speaks emotional compromise, calling it "a calculated risk we take for peace." Shetreet feels strongly that if the only way to achieve peace is to give over land and leave areas of Israel in the hands of the Palestinians, then that is what has to be done. "Terrorism can be controlled if the peace process exists, but with it all, the end of terrorism unlikely," he said.

Security concerns for Israeli settlers on the West Bank are being addressed, Shetreet said. Alternative roads, bypassing areas under Palestinian control, are currently under construction. The road to Be'er Lecham is expected to be finished by the end of the year, while the new road to Chevron will be completed in March. The cost of peace can be great as the cost of war.

Shetreet's address to the students was "the most important address in the history of SCW," said Rabbi Jacob Fishman, SCW '96. "It is a very, very important address. It is the most important address in the history of SCW."

Shetreet圉 urged Diaspora Jews to form a partnership with Israel, which can be accomplished by getting on board, making donations and investments and voting political support. "We should not exchange criticism but rather try to have mutual respect," he said.

Earlier that week, Congress had passed a resolution recognizing the Israeli Ministry of the Interior from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem by 1999. If Israeli security along, Shetreet urged the students to voice support for such measures.

Shetreet's primary concerns are continued on pg. 11
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Yeshiva University
COMMENCEMENT

MAY 22

DID YOU APPLY?
DID YOU RECEIVE A RECEIPT?

IF NOT, GO TO REGISTRAR ON YOUR CAMPUS
By Shani Feld

Every day, journalists make decisions about what information is newsworthy, and their choices directly affect our knowledge of the world. The universal question of why so many people were oblivious to the suffering of European Jews during World War II was revisited with this reality in mind at the interdisciplinary Holocaust Studies Conference, "Journals, the Holocaust, 1933-1945." The conference, which took place October 22-24 at Stern College, was the third in six years to be sponsored by the 16th-Diana Zborowskis Chair.

"This was especially good," said Dr. Jeffrey Gurock, Jewish history professor at SCW and YC and one of the conference organizers. He pointed out that 1995 marked the 50th anniversary of the Allied liberation of Europe, and that increased attention has been focused on the Holocaust.

Participants scholars attempted to determine how much people knew about the Holocaust during 1933-1945, based on media coverage at the time in Germany, the U.S., and other countries - Axis, Allied, neutral.

Professors from Yeshiva, Harvard and Columbia Universities, as well as American and foreign journalists who reported during the war discussed such topics as "America's Press and the Holocaust." "Reflections of the Holocaust in the Leading German Newspapers," "What the French Could Know through Their Press about the Arrest of the Jews," "Anti-Semitism, the Holocaust and the British Press," and "The Chandos Press in the Warsaw Ghetto.

Many people feel that what happened in Auschwitz, Sobibor, Babi-Yar, and hundreds of other places in Europe during the Holocaust just affected the Jews, but they are wrong," said Danielle Keats, SCW '97, who attended some of the lectures. If affected all of humanity. Lessons still need to be learned. That's why seminars must be given.

The prevailing explanation for the lack of action to rescue the Jews from extermination is that many people were unaware of the tragedy that was occurring. But was this "ignorance" really just another form of anti-Semitism? And, if so, what role did the media play in perpetuating it? These are some of the questions the speakers addressed.

By Amira Rubin

Funeral services for Dr. Lucjan Dobroszycki were held Friday morning, October 27, in Jerusalem. Born in Poland on January 15, 1925, Dobroszycki was a survivor of the Lodz ghetto. After surviving the Holocaust, he went on to author, edit and co-author dozens of books and scholarly papers in Hebrew, English, Polish and German. His works are used in Jewish History classes at SCW. Since 1952 he has been the appointed creator of the Zborowskis Chair at Yeshiva University. He also served as a visiting faculty member at Yale University, the City University of New York and the University of Connecticut.

He died at age 70 Tuesday, October 24, at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Manhattan. He is survived by his wife Felicia and daughter Joanna.

By Zanna Hochbaum

Questions about the Holocaust are always easier to ask than they are to answer. Marvin Kalb noted this at the beginning of his address, calling the Holocaust a subject that "makes people nervous.

Kalb delivered the conference's keynote address on October 22, in Knafl Auditorium.

His name is familiar to most of our parents, who remember his 39 years in broadcasting. But his chief diplomatic correspondent for CBS and NBC, then as moderator of NBC's Meet the Press. A bestselling author of both fiction and non-fiction, Kalb is now Edward R. Murrow Professor of Press and Public Policy at the JFK School of Government at Harvard University.

The Holocaust has personal meaning to him: nearly all of his father's family perished.

According to Kalb, American Jews who followed the Yiddish press and the reporting of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency were among the first to learn what was happening to the Jews in Europe. Twenty-five thousand people filled Madison Square Garden in July 1942 to protest the mass killings. But the first reports from Europe of Hitler's announcement of his "Final Solution" were viewed with suspicion in Washington.

By December 1942, it was all confirmed. Nevertheless, coverage was marginalized, Kalb said. The question is why. Why did the New York Times place an article about one million Jews being killed on an inside page?

Dr. Lucjan Dobroszycki, Holocaust Scholar, Died at Age 70

In his lecture, Jacques Adler expounded on the subject of the Jewish press in France, 1940-1944. Adler, a professor at the University of Australia, spoke about the clandestine press, a creation of immigrants, which made extraordinary efforts to ensure that Jews were aware of and able to get away from deportation. Illegal news sheets were passed among the Jews as the vital information denied them. "Information was a prerequisite for action and ultimately for survival," Adler said.

Randolph Braham discussed the Hungarian press, 1936-1945. In his presentation on propaganda and began a misinformation campaign, portraying the Jew's lifestyle in a positive light. With the beginning of the supplementation of the Final Solution, the press both Jewish and the opposition were hard hit under the stories of survivors. As a result of the many being held, Jews began changing their names. The situation was simply more recently gathered together.
Shame for What Is, Fear for What Will Be: SCW Responds

From the Editors,

Our readers and friends increasingly share our sense that the political situation has reached a moment of critical importance. We write as a community with a commitment to peace, justice, and non-violence, and to the well-being of all peoples. We are deeply concerned about the conditions that have brought us to this point.

SCW Rabin Memorial Coming Together in a Time of Need

By Lawrence Levy

But let us examine our situation, our political reality with unshakable courage, our political reality.

The event was attended by the largest crowd that has assembled in Jerusalem's Jerusalem since the beginning of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The crowd, estimated at 150,000, included all sectors of Israeli society, including the political elite.

The ceremony was a powerful and moving experience, with stirring speeches by prominent figures and a solemn dedication.

Yitzhak Rabin 1922-1995

In 1941, at the age of 19, Yitzhak Rabin was asked by Moshe Dayan (a Hagannah commander) to join the Palmach (the fighting arm of the Hagannah). He was indispensable in cutting off connections between Syria and the Axis-controlled French government.

In June 1945, Rabin and his forces attempted to free 200 Jews from Atlit, a Jewish refugee camp in Palestine under British control. As a result, he served six months in prison.

In 1948, during the War of Independence, Rabin commanded the Har-El Brigade, and served as colonel in the fight against Egyptian forces.

By the end of the Six-Day War in 1967, the Israeli Defense Forces had liberated the West Bank and unified Yerushalayim and proclaimed the Kotel. Yitzhak Rabin was the commander-in-chief who led Israel in this victory.

In 1968 he was appointed ambassador to the United States.

In 1974, at the age of 52, Rabin succeeded Golda Meir as Israel's Prime Minister. He was responsible for dispatching the anti-terrorist group during the raid on Entebbe.

After serving as Defense Minister in a Labor-Likud national unity coalition, he was elected Prime Minister in 1992.

In 1994, Yitzhak Rabin received the Nobel Peace Prize.

Students with Family in Israel Express Anxiety

A Time to Pray

By Jessica

On Sunday night, November 4, a car bomb was hurled near the home of Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli Prime Minister. The ceremony concluded with the singing of "Hava Nagila," a traditional Jewish prayer for peace.

Lamm Makes Emotional Plea

As we come together in grief, let us remember that our pain is shared by all who have lost loved ones in this tragic event.

The sentiments of the students who gathered in the Kever Rabin Memorial Body were profound as well. These students, who are the future of our society, have been witness to the senseless violence of the past few days.

The emotional plea that one student made was: "Let our horror that such a thing has happened be a warning to all of us. Let us work together to prevent such a thing from happening again."

The reactions of members of the SCW reflect a sense of shock and disbelief.

One student, who was one of the closest friends of Yitzhak Rabin, said: "I feel as though I have lost a father." She went on to say that the killing of Rabin is the ugliest crime.

Another student, who had been at the Kever Rabin Memorial Body, said: "I feel as though I have lost a brother." She went on to say that Rabin was the most important person in her life.

The ceremony concluded with the singing of "Hava Nagila," a traditional Jewish prayer for peace.

The ceremony was attended by the largest crowd that has assembled in Jerusalem's Jerusalem since the beginning of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The crowd, estimated at 150,000, included all sectors of Israeli society, including the political elite.

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Shame for What Is, Fear for What Will Be: SCW Responds

Chaya Strasberg

Mira Hellmann

Daphna Fishman

Devra Rosenfeld

Ora Shinnar

Political Science
Professor Myra Eckstein

Moglin

Holocaust Conference

By Mira Zagdun

What is your reaction to Rabin's assassination?

By Mira Zagdun

What are some of the ramifications as a result of his death?

Shetreet's Address

continued from 9

Professor Myra Eckstein Moglin

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Steel Magnolias

The Sound of Music

ELECTIONALYSIS

Suzy Greenman Schwartz:
It All "Ads" Up

Reflections

The Legacy of Daniel Frei

The Sound of Music

ELECTIONALYSIS

Suzy Greenman Schwartz:
It All "Ads" Up

Reflections

The Legacy of Daniel Frei
Like Two Eagles

Isaac Bashevis Singer's novella "Like Two Eagles" is set in the first years of the 20th century in the shtetl of Lwow, Poland. The story follows the lives of two old friends, Zelig the Fiddler and Menachem the Butcher, who grow up together and are later separated by the Holocaust.

The story opens with Zelig and Menachem playing music together in their village. They are both described as having a life of leisure and contentment, with Zelig being known for his musical prowess and Menachem for his skill in the art of butchering. However, their lives are upended when they are forced to flee from the village when it is invaded by the Germans.

During their flight, they encounter various obstacles and challenges, but they are always able to find a way forward. Eventually, they are separated by the Holocaust, and Zelig is killed in a concentration camp while Menachem survives to tell the story.

The story is a powerful and moving exploration of the human spirit and the resilience of the human soul, even in the face of the most terrible of tragedies. It is a reminder of the importance of friendship, love, and compassion, and of the enduring power of the human spirit.

The story is a testament to the power of the human spirit, and it is a reminder of the importance of friendship, love, and compassion, and of the enduring power of the human spirit. It is a story that will stay with readers for a lifetime.
SCW SPORTS

The Art of the Kick
Karate Instructor Sarah Cohen

Sarah Cohen is a dedicated teacher who came to teach her class at SCW the night of her black belt test. Remarkably, the first time she taught SCW women. Cohen emphasized the benefits. Aside from simply making her physically prepared for a potential attacker, karate has provided her with a tremendous amount of self respect, self esteem and self confidence. She has also gained much knowledge of the body, muscle and pressure points. Furthermore, Tora Dojo has acted for her as a stress reliever and calming agent. After a rough day, she enjoys relieving her tension through Tora Dojo.

People often undertake the study of martial arts with preconceptions. The best advice a beginner, Cohen said, is to leave all previous notions at the door and enter a martial arts studio with an open mind and readiness to learn. Give yourself time and expect no magic. If there is none in the martial arts, only sweat and hard work, patience and perseverance, and ultimately, great inner confidence.

ANNOUNCING THE 1995-96 LADY MAC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE:

November 20  Midnight Hours
November 27  Brandeis College
November 29  Stevens Tech
December 4  Brooklyn College
December 10  St. Joseph's NC
December 12  Med. St. Vincent
December 14  Lehman College
January 5  St. Joseph's NC
January 7  Hunter College-PK
January 31  Joseph's HL
February 4  New Rochelle
February 7  Brooklyn College
February 11  Emerson College
February 15  Stevens Tech
February 22  JCC
February 25  Tournament

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT BY COMING AND CHEERING THE LADY MACS TO VICTORY!

Management and Union Settle

continued from pg. 1

know that we're being sincere. His concern stems from the fact that with the purchase of a new residence hall for SCW students and the number of on campus dormitories, the rise in room rates is increasing but benefits are being cut off.

In a letter handed out last Wednesday, 199 members urged YU faculty and students to "do the right thing - don't let your mouths be compromised." The flyer states that many union members make home less than $400 a week. They are requesting a job security guarantee for the bulk of their members, protecting their lives and the lives of their families.

Clark's request is a sincere one. "I pray for the situation. I hope and wish it will be good. Something has to come because God is good."

His plea is for an understanding to be reached soon, "I ask for understanding on both sides."

Negotiating committee members were unable to be reached for comment.

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