

100,000 Denounce Vote On Zionism

By MICHAEL CHERNOFSKY

A mass rally was held yesterday, Tuesday, November 11, at the Brotherhood-in-Action Plaza in Manhattan, and 100 thousand protestors from the entire Eastern Seaboard gathered to protest the resolution passed Monday night by the United Nations General Assembly labeling Zionism as a form of racism. The protest, sponsored by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, was pro-

Benj. Cardozo Law School To Open In Fall '76

By SHELLY SENDERS

Since April 1974 when YU received a charter from the New York Board of Regents to open a law school, the student body was generally unaware of the actual status of the Law School. Recent developments, however, have thrust the Law School into the limelight. Since that charter day in April of last year, a dean, assistant dean and head librarian, all of high repute have been named, and final preparations are being made for the opening of the school in the 1976-'77 academic year.

Half A School

The new Law School has been named in honor of the late US Supreme Court Justice, Benjamin N. Cardozo, who served with distinction on the high court for six years. Located in the Yeshiva University Brookdale Center, 55 Fifth Ave., it will occupy nine floors in the eighteen story structure which also houses the Ferkauf and Wurzweiler graduate schools. An impressive list of personages crowd the school's letterhead. Monrad G. Paulsen, Professor and Dean at the University of Virginia Law School since 1968 has been named dean of the law school and Vice President for Legal Education. Professor Paulsen brings with him an impressive set of credentials. He has taught in the law schools of the University of Utah, Indiana University, University of Minnesota and Columbia University, also serving as a visiting professor at Salzburg Seminary, Austria, Fulbright professor at the University of Friedberg, Germany, visiting professor at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies at the University of London and visiting professor at the University of Göttingen, Germany. He has served on numerous legal advisory committees and authored articles on such topics as domestic relations, constitutional law and legal aspects of juvenile delinquency.

To assist Professor Paulsen
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

claimed by Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the President's Conference, as a rally against racism and anti-semitism.

The General Assembly's action on Monday night, November 10, stating that Zionism is a form of racism, was passed by a vote of 72-35. The vote on Zionism, however, only concluded a series of votes on issues related to "Palestine." Earlier in the day, the UN representatives had voted to recognize the right of the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in all efforts for peace in the Middle East, and to establish a procedure that would allow the Palestinians to press their demands in the United Nations. U.S. President Ford joined those condemning the UN vote, saying that he "deplored the resolution," and many congressmen and senators plan to hold hearings into the question of cutting the U.S. contribution to the United Nations.

On the night the UN resolution
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Rabbi Miller's Office Site Of JDL Sit-In

Six members of the Jewish Defense League participated in a four hour sit-in at the office of YU Vice-president Rabbi Israel Miller last week, in order to arouse student interest in their cause. The protest, held last Thursday, November 6, followed an hour-long meeting between the JDL members and Rabbi Miller, and began when the YU Vice-president, who is also the President of the Conference of Presidents of Major

The JDL members were angered by a statement attributed to Rabbi Miller in his role as President of the President's Conference. This statement which, they claimed, appeared in many Jewish papers, asserted that America had not pressured Israel into accepting the recent Sinai agreement. The JDL members cited an article by Theodore Draper in *Commentary Magazine* in which the author proved that America had pres-



H. Klotz

But Inside, Business as Usual.

Jewish Organizations, tried to leave his office to attend another meeting. The protestors, who did not succeed in winning much support among YU students, finally left the office and retired to Rubin Shul where their leader, Dave Fisch, explained the JDL action to about seventy YC students.

sured Israel into the agreement, and the protestors demanded that Rabbi Miller retract his original statement. The JDL aim is to prevent such pressure from forcing Israel into making an agreement on the Golan Heights. Dave Fisch, the JDL leader, explained that the group had
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YC Council Approves It's 1975-76 Budget WYUR Allocation Passed After Long Debate

In a special meeting held almost expressly for that purpose, the Yeshiva College Student Council, including the newly inducted freshmen representatives, approved the council budget for the coming year. The budget, which had been offered for consideration of the council at a meeting a week earlier, received its approval at the November 4th meeting.

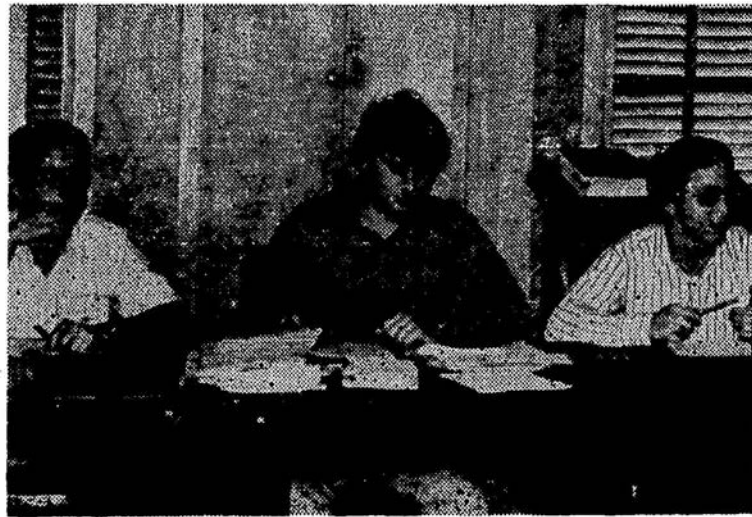
The main stumbling block to passage of the budget was the allocation of money for WYUR. David Friedman, Station Manager of WYUR, estimated the total costs for the station at

\$2795. This sum included a large increase in telephone line expenses, and the costs for new turntables, carpeting and curtains were also part of his allocation request. Mr. Friedman also mentioned that WYUR has engaged the services of the Zodiac News Service for the ben-

interested in listening to any music could turn to any other radio station, and there was no real need for WYUR at all if one judged the station by that criterion. Joel Mael, freshman class vice president, concurred with Eisenberg and Tolchin, and reminded council that a radio had been included in the list of WYUR expenses for the staff to be able to broadcast the sports scores. "So, too," said Mael, "they can get news from the radio also."

Friedman then charged that the Student Council, by mincing on the WYUR allocation, was indicating that it wanted WYUR to stagnate and not improve. At this point, President Strenger submitted the budget to the council for a vote. He gave council members three choices as to how they could vote on the budget. The first option was to accept the budget as a whole, the second alternative was to reject the budget as a whole, and the last option was to lessen or completely delete any allocation, the money from that allocation going to Miscellaneous Expenses.

Council decided to vote on the budget as a whole, and tension ran high as YCSC vice-president David Goldberg cast the deciding vote to defeat the budget in a seven to five tally, with one abstention. At this point many council members became restless due to the late hour, and resolved to conclude
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Pass the Budget, Please.

fit of the news staff of WYUR. Friedman said that the annual cost of the news service is \$250.

Unneeded?

Council members Eisenberg and Tolchin opined that paying money for the news service would be a waste. They said that WYUR newsmen could turn to any news station on the radio and get all the news for free. President Strenger, however, pointed out that for the same matter, any students

JAC Opens Co-op To Benefit Elderly Jews

By MOSHE MIRSKY

The Jewish Action Committee of Canarsie is a non-profit organization which opened a co-op food market for less fortunate Jews on Sunday, Nov. 2. The co-op, located in East New York, at the Interborough Jewish Center, was established to help both the elderly and the poor Jews of the neighborhood, once a vibrant Jewish community. The organization provides moderately priced kosher food for these Jews, as most of these people are on fixed incomes, and cannot afford the more expensive kosher meats.

Sidney Fine, head of the co-op, explained that the store is open only one day a week, Sunday, and it mainly serves the one hundred and fifty elderly Jews living in the Pink Houses and the Linden Plaza Houses, two decrepit building projects built many years ago by the city. Fine said that those who run the co-op are mainly college students who volunteered their services because they felt the need for this type of organization.

The workers at the co-op have several duties other than just managing the store. For the last five years volunteers have delivered cholot to Jews in Brownsville every Friday, and provided escort to those elderly Jews who make occasional shopping trips outside of their immediate neighborhoods. The workers run an annual Pesach campaign in which they give costly food packages to the neighborhood residents.

The Jewish Action Committee affiliated with the Jewish Association for College Youth, is under the auspices of the American Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Those interested in volunteering for this necessary and worthwhile organization, please call (212) 688-0808 and ask for Naomi Davidman, head of the Jewish Vista Corps.

Getting The Business

The financial ills of New York City, which will in all likelihood culminate in fiscal default, are affecting every one of us, as students of Yeshiva University. A default would not only result in considerable cutbacks of vital city services, but would significantly afflict all private colleges whose financial health and credit are to a major extent tied up with the city's.

At this critical moment in New York's history, when direct federal assistance is not only needed but expected, our president, in a politically motivated move, has conspicuously disregarded the plight of New York City. What is particularly disheartening is the fact that President Ford, whose executive legitimacy depended on Congressional approval, is now attempting to override the duly elected Congress, which represents the will of the people. By threatening to veto any Congressional action which would guarantee the solvency of the city, Mr. Ford is turning his back not only on the people of New York, but on every American whose job and security will be threatened by the chaotic conditions resulting from a New York default.

THE COMMENTATOR, therefore, recognizing the critical state of affairs, urges all Yeshiva students to impress upon their individual Congressmen the disastrous consequences a New York default would portend, not only for Yeshiva University but for most Americans. President Ford's marked antipathy concerning the New York situation is deplorable. Only through a concerted Congressional effort can New York City be saved from imminent disaster.

No Business?

A front page article which appeared in *The New York Times* of November 7, concerned the unprecedented number of students transferring from liberal arts colleges to schools specializing in business and accounting. In the article, the uncertainty surrounding today's economy was cited as the reason for the greatly increased enrollment at business colleges — an enrollment which is swelling class sizes and straining the faculty of those schools. Consequently, many liberal arts colleges are instituting business and other vocational programs which can be taken along with the regular course offerings in the hope of attracting more students.

Besides studying this nationwide trend, Yeshiva College should be anticipating inevitable events in New York City. With the city on the verge of default, drastic changes will certainly be made. City colleges (CUNY schools) will probably be forced to charge tuition, thereby eliminating the major incentive that they enjoy over private colleges in the city.

As the CUNY student surveys the alternative private schools, the lack of a business program at Yeshiva will certainly weigh against us. Yeshiva must establish a business program if it is to remain competitive in attracting students. The present program of three years at Yeshiva, one year at Baruch, and four summers of study is simply not attractive to the vast majority of students who already attend Yeshiva, let alone to those who might consider entering the school.

THE COMMENTATOR urges that the administration move with all possible haste to establish a business major within Yeshiva College. Although the great majority of students here will continue to take the liberal arts program, we must offer a business alternative for the growing number of students who demand one.

Monkey Business

Thursday's protest sit-in by six JDL members in Rabbi Miller's office was not only illegal but ill-considered and illogical as well. The protesters were originally granted a scheduled, hour long session with Rabbi Miller in which, by their own admission, their views were given ample hearing. To then occupy and disrupt Rabbi

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Miller's office with the intent of discrediting him personally and inflaming his students was to return rudeness for consideration.

No one doubts that the protesters' motivations were well intentioned. However, YU is not the Russian embassy. There are many at YU who actively sympathize with the protesters' stated objectives, and we cannot understand why these same people could not politely request a room to air their views in an orderly, democratic fashion. Sensationalism is no excuse. Rubin Shul served as a sounding board after the sit-in; why not before the friction and bitter words?

Special praise is due Mrs. Owing and Col. Marmorstein's security section for their calm, rational behavior during the tumult. Such moderation stood in stark contrast to the excitability of the protesters, and regrettably, of certain members of YU's own community. It is to Mrs. Owing's and Col. Marmorstein's credit that this potentially tense situation did not degenerate into tragic and fruitless violence.

THE COMMENTATOR hopes that in the future Jewish groups wishing to gain attention will first exploit that special consideration which YU offers to such causes before embracing more radical methods. The door here is open — there is no need to barge through it.

Day of Infamy

The UN resolution equating Zionism with racism is an affront to the dignity of enlightened people everywhere. This action, sponsored by some of the most repressive, racist regimes in history, is a shameful landmark to hypocrisy and hate. Approved on the anniversary of "Kristal-Nacht," the UN vote must awaken the West to the threats of anti-Semitism and appeasement which shattered its peace but thirty years ago.

To those nations which rose so eloquently to the defense of the Jewish people, we express our thanks and fervent hope that the true battle against racism will eventually be won despite the depraved, twisted morality of the UN.



From the Editor's Desk

The Sadat Smile

By **BARRY SALTZMAN**

When French President Pompidou visited the US not too long ago, angry mobs turned up at every official function to greet His Excellency with choruses of Bronx cheers and cries of "J'accuse." When Yassir Arafat added to New York City's pollution problem but one short year ago, Jews and non-Jews alike thronged Dag Hammarskjold Plaza in outrage. And when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat glided from American city to American city like some native politician wise to the whims of his constituency, Jews that highly vocal, often neurotic group of abused Zionists, were strangely quiet. If not for the traditional snub by New York's titular mayor, one would assume that American Jews were scarcely aware of Mr. Sadat's presence at all.

Part of the problem invariably stems from the man himself. Sadat is no Col. Quadaffi, and following the likes of Idi Amin, seems positively sane. Moreover, he is cast in the mold of a Western diplomat — cool, urbane, modest and flattering, he comes smiling amongst us to seek economic assistance, and peace. My God — Those are the "right" words! And when he concludes a second stage disengagement with Israel, tones down Egyptian propaganda, and begins civilian construction in Suez, who can doubt the veracity of his pleas for peace? Who indeed, if not for a young Israeli widow whose husband died October, 1973 in a war which President Sadat hailed as "a trail towards peace anew." Who indeed, except for a persecuted Jewish people which can never forgive, nor should ever forget, the UN's recent resolution on Zionism and the Egyptian role in it. Ah, things are no longer simple. One almost longs for good old Nasser to resume his anti-Zionist hysterics. Anything would be better than this slippery sphinx Sadat.

Clearly then, Mr. Sadat presents a queer sort of villain to American Jews long acquainted with a cast of black and white characters. Yet President Sadat's clever diplomacy in the Middle East and in the US is only the tip of the iceberg. The sphinx's riddle is far more intricate; there is a new twist to it, and it cuts far deeper than many Jewish Americans realize. In fact, it cuts to the bone.

Egypt's Sadat arouses such ambivalent reactions on the part of American Jewry for an entirely novel reason. Sadat is the tried and true product of red-white-and-blue American foreign policy. He is hailed by American businessmen, befriended by the American Secretary of State whom he calls "my brother," and is hailed (however ineptly) by a beaming President Ford. He is, says the State Department, just the leader we've needed in the Middle East to counter Soviet influence and bring some sense to the Arab cause. With American officials singing paeans to President Sadat's wisdom and far-sightedness, American Jews find themselves in an uncomfortable corner. Do they dare assert their corporate identity in foreign policy on a question to which the US government has already answered a hearty "we love you, President Sadat?"

Uncertain, American Jewry runs to the State of Israel for guidance. "If Israel doesn't object to Sadat, why should we," goes this argument. But the argument misses the critical point. We said "we." The word "we" separates us from "them," and in this case, much to the chagrin of American Jewry, "them" is the US Government.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Jewish Scene In Rumania Today Israeli-Rumanian Relations Close

Until recently, Jewish emigration from Rumania has been rising sharply due to last July's United States-Rumania trade pact tying U.S. trade concessions to a Rumanian free emigration policy. However, this flow of emigrants has slowed considerably in recent weeks, proving allegations that the liberalization of emigration laws by Rumania this summer was a fraud, implemented only to extract preferential trade treatment from the United States.

A look into history shows a distinctly humanitarian treatment by Rumania of its Jewish populace as opposed to other East European countries. Fifty-seven per cent of Rumania's Jewish population was lost during World War II; 264,000 Jews remained from a pre-war community of 607,790. Mass Jewish emigration took place after the war, most of which was either to Western countries or part of the illegal immigration to what was then Palestine. During the post-war years, fourteen refugee boats carrying 24,000 illegal immigrants left Rumania for Palestine. The Jews who remained in Rumania underwent major changes as the Communists gradually took control of the country. Jewish and Zionist activity went from "permitted," to "tolerated," until it was finally outlawed.

Slow Liquidation

The liquidation of Jewish political activity in Rumania left the **Kehillot** — religious communities — as the only organized Jewish bodies. The government established a "Federation of Communities of the Mosaic Religion," which was responsible for maintaining synagogues and cemeteries, supplying religious objects, and supervising the **kashrut**. In 1956, the Federation began publishing a tri-language biweekly in Rumanian, Yiddish, and Hebrew, entitled the "**Journal of Religious Jewry**" which is still published today. In 1960, 163 Jewish communities existed in Rumania, including 705 shuls, **Batei Midrashim**. By 1973, these figures dropped to 68 communities and 140 shuls. The fifty-four Talmud Torah's reported in Rumania in 1960 dropped to a total of but eighteen communities with Talmud Torahs in 1973. There are now a maximum of no more than 100,000 Jews left in Rumania.

Rumania's relations with Israel are unparalleled among

Communist bloc countries. Until 1965, Rumanian-Israeli relations were cool as Rumania followed the general Soviet line. However, as Rumania grew more independent of Russia in her foreign policy, relations between the two nations improved. In March, 1967, a high level Rumanian economic delegation visited Israel for the first time, after which an Israeli economic delegation headed by Israel's finance minister visited Rumania. Full trade agreements were then signed.

The Six Day War provoked a consultation of Eastern European countries in Moscow on June 10, 1967, which resulted in a denunciation of Israeli "aggression" and a promise by all attending countries to sever diplomatic relations with Israel. Only Rumania refused to sign the denunciation and abide by the promises.

Israeli-Rumanian relations increased in intensity, and trade between the two countries rose from a previous high of \$4.5 billion to \$20 billion in 1968. Tourism and cultural exchanges between Rumania and Israel grew; in 1968 the Bucharest Jewish Theatre performed in Israel. In 1969, Rumania and Israel raised their diplomatic missions to the status of embassies. In 1970, Israel credited Rumania with \$7 million in aid when Rumania was hit with severe floods. In May, 1972, then Prime Minister Golda Meir visited Rumania. To date, Rumanian-Israeli relations are still exceptionally close.

Rumania has allowed some 30,000 Jews to emigrate — most of them to Israel — in the past twenty years. The Rumanian trade agreement passed by the Senate by a 38 to 2 vote (James Buckley of New York casting one of the dissenting votes) can be viewed as an attempt by the United States to affect a change at least in the internal policies of Soviet (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1).

The Right Man

The Premed Syndrome



By DAVID RECHTMAN

Yeshiva College is an institution ostensibly dedicated to the education of young Jewish men. The ideal form this education could take is a synthesis of the liberal education with the pragmatic need to prepare students for the world. To the extent that this synthesis is achieved at Yeshiva College each student is required to select a major; that is, a subject upon which he will concentrate a good deal of his academic time.

The idea of a major is to provide the student with a fairly comprehensive knowledge of a given subject. The fault with many majors is that the knowledge thus obtained is of little or no practical use in preparing to face the world. Even so it can be argued that the knowledge is of value in regard to the development of the individual into something more than merely a technician.

The theory works out well for almost every major which Yeshiva College has to offer. The majors are generally structured in such a way as to require a student to take courses which are more comprehensive than the initial survey courses offered in most subjects. As a result, a student having completed a major, has obtained a fairly detailed knowledge of the subject he has chosen.

There is, however, at least one notable exception to the rule. That exception is the pre-medical major, one of the interdisciplinary majors offered at YC. A quick glance at the list of requirements for this program is enough to convince one that it has very little claim to the title "major." The one legitimate claim it can make in this regard is in reference to the number of credits that are required to achieve it.

The way the premed major is structured a student can

complete the major without having to take a single advanced course. In fact, under the present structure it is conceivable that a premed major will pass through four years of college without taking a single course more advanced than an introductory survey in any subject at all. The premed major is, in reality, little more than a four year survey of the sciences.

If we are to abide by the College's own definition of a major we will find that the premed course program is really not a major at all. Premedicine is not a subject upon which one wishes to concentrate. It is merely an administrative grouping of courses which happen to be required for admission to medical school.

The premed "major" thus comes nowhere near meeting the objective of educating the student. The student will not emerge with a comprehensive knowledge of any one subject. Rather, he will become a "jack of all trades and master of none." While this idea of the man who knows everything was the basis of the ideal of the "renaissance man" there is no room for such an education in today's world.

Although it is theoretically possible for a premed student never to take an advanced course in college such occurrences rarely arise. There is, however, another, more frequent type of occurrence which is just as bad, if not worse, from an educational standpoint. I speak of the premed student who jumps from course to course and instructor to instructor, following the "easy A." In such cases although the student is taking advanced courses he is deriving little or no educational gain, as the "easy A" courses (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

CTI's Nulman Writes Book Hails Jewish Musical Past

By KALMAN AUSUBEL

Music, in its various forms, is an integral part of Judaism. Jewish thought believes that music has the quality of reaching a man's soul and bringing him closer to worship God. Our Jewish musical heritage is rich, as it dates back to biblical times. Today, music is intertwined with our **Tefilot** and our **Simchat**.

For the first time, exhaustive musicological and biographical information about Jewish music, its composers, and musical developments is brought together in Cantor Macy Nulman's **Concise Encyclopedia of Jewish Music** (McGraw-Hill, 276 pages, 150 illustrations; \$14.95). The one volume compilation includes Jewish music of every period and place throughout the ages, and brings the musical practices of Judaism into contemporary focus. It discusses such topics as **Aliyah (LaTorah)** and **Hatikvah** which have appeared in general encyclopedias but have never before been studied in terms of musical history, and Jewish meaning.

The background of many compositions and songs that utilize the Jewish idiom and are currently performed throughout the world, such as **Jeremiah Symphony**, **Hava Nagilah**, **La Juive**, and **Jerusalem of Gold**, is also covered in this comprehensive work. Music as it relates to the Bible, **Mishnah**, Talmud, and **Halacha**, and as it is used on the Sabbath and festivals in the synagogue, home, and community, is discussed. Technical terms and vocabulary exclusive to Jewish music are fully explained.

Featured among the 500 alphabetically arranged entries are articles on Jewish musical instruments, **Kol-Nidre** — its liturgical background and characteristics, Israeli music, and **chassidic song**. A chronological

listing of highlights in the history of Jewish music is also provided for easy reference.

The author, Cantor Macy Nulman, is director of Yeshiva's own Cantorial Training Institute, and also holds a professor-



Public Relations

Author Cantor Nulman

ship in music at Brooklyn College. An honored pioneer in Jewish and liturgical music education, he co-founded the Cantorial Council of America, and The Certification Board for placement of cantors and music educators. He is also a member of the National Jewish Council, and has written extensively in his field.

The **Concise Encyclopedia of Jewish Music** represents twenty years of work by Cantor Nulman. The author undertook this large task, as he realized the very real need for one authoritative yet concise book in the field of Jewish music. Cantor Nulman's work here in Yeshiva's Cantorial Training Institute particularly inspired him in his work on this text, which consolidates the wealth of Jewish musical knowledge and information from many sources.

An Interview With Israel's Popular Poet Mr. Amichai Jewish Traditional Materials Prevalent In His Poems

"All the training a poet receives occurs at age two when he learns how to talk." Thus does Yehuda Amichai, one of Israel's foremost poets, aptly characterize his own unique, highly personal, highly popular poetry.

Born out of five wars and the difficult existence in Israel, his poetry reflects a personal reaction toward the contrasting themes of love and war. It is perhaps for this reason that upon their initial publication, they drew criticism from indignant critics, and it was not until almost five years later that they began to attain general acceptance. In his poems, Amichai expresses among other themes a profound weariness of war, and poems such as "I Want to Die on My Bed" have recently attained newer and wider significance among Israelis.

"A poet," says Amichai, "is a person who may be more sensitive to events occurring to himself and to the world." It is an individual and historical sensitivity, the expression of which requires a precise knowledge of the language. In this way the poet is likened to a lawyer who is hired to com-

pose a letter to a judge on behalf of a client. He uses a precise form expressing most effectively and exactly what his client wishes to say. Similarly, the poet finds a precise manner for expressing his feelings. It is a concentrated form in which a few words may express far larger ideas.

For Mr. Amichai, his poems are a form of consolation first and foremost for himself and in the process, for others. His purpose is to free man from the pressures of a harsh, daily experience.

Although he is not an observant Jew, Mr. Amichai is strongly beholden to the Jewish tradition for the material in his poems. His verse is filled with references to the Bible and to prayers. He likens his poems to prayers, combining within them the various aspects of the life of Man — his sorrow and happiness. There parade across

his poems tragicomic figures symbolic of the human life of ambiguity — Mr. Beringer whose son died in the war — "he got much thinner: He lost the weight of his son;" Varda and Shimmel, placid and quiet in the midst of a crumbling world; and finally, the poet himself, who after visiting his father's grave, cannot find a police station "to declare that I am a murderer. When I come home I will lie on my back, arms spread, crucified." It is this intensity and sincerity in the expression of his feelings which gives the poems their great power. He is unashamedly ironic;

"I resign. My son already has my father's eyes
My mother's arms
My mouth.
There is no need for me
Thank you very much."

On the subject of the Jewish (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Senate Debates YC Bible Rule Kill Move Ending Requirement

By AVI MOSKOWITZ

The Senate meetings of October 30 and November 6 dealt with the chronic problem of the YC Bible Requirement. The issue was initially raised by Dean Bacon at the October 23 meeting when he admitted that he was totally baffled by the requirement which was passed last year, and asked for clarification.

The Dean began the discussion at the Oct. 30 meeting by again criticizing the Bible requirement as being totally unmanageable and in conflict with student interest. The Bible requirement passed last term requires each student in Yeshiva College who attends YP to take one Bible course in the college each term. For four terms the student must take required two credit courses, while the student has the option of taking his other four Bible courses for either one credit or no credit at all. Students caught in the interim (those attending the college while the new requirement was passed last year) have the option of taking a two credit course for one credit. This option is to end after the Spring 1978 semester.

Oscillating Credits

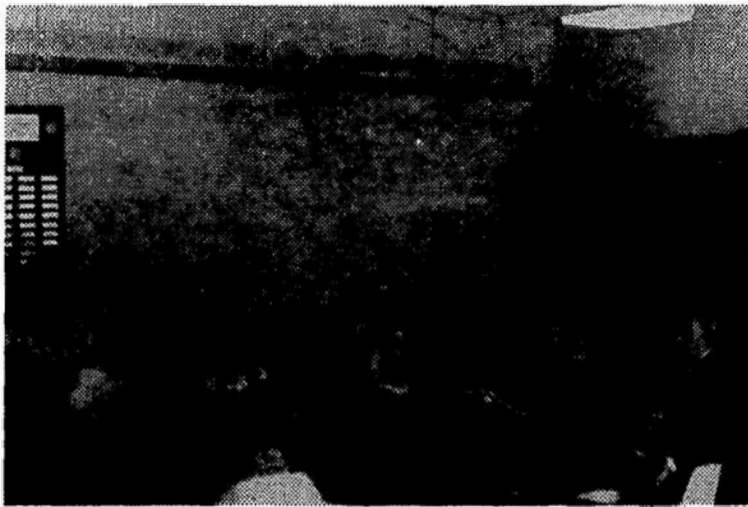
The Dean's main objection to the requirement was this last section which gave a varying credit value to the same course for different students taking the course. He proposed that this option be dropped, and that the elective courses be changed from one credit to two, while the required textual courses be valued at one credit for all students taking the course. Stu-

Yeshiva College Career Lecture Series To Begin

The Guidance Office of Yeshiva College is beginning its annual series of "Career-Days" programs this week. Tomorrow, Thursday November 13, a speaker will address all interested Yeshiva students about GRE examinations, and try to clarify all information pertaining to the preparation as well as the need for the examinations. The meeting will be held during club hour in Furst 307.

Rabbi Marcus, head of Guidance, also announced that he has already scheduled dates for various other meetings of interest to the students in Yeshiva who are concerned about professions and opportunities. Speakers will come to Yeshiva from LIU and Harvard Business Graduate schools during the month of December, and representatives of schools in social work, clinical psychology, and journalism will be at Yeshiva next semester to explain the professions and the requirements for entry into the graduate schools giving degrees in those professions.

Rabbi Marcus said that this year the program is being run in conjunction with the various club presidents of the majors involved; those majors are Economics, Psychology, and Sociology. Any further information about the program can be obtained from Ricky Eisenberg, R413.



H. Klotz

The Bible Requirement, Again.

dent Senators Kantowitz and Adler objected to the dean's proposal, saying that the assigning of two credits to a course was due to the relative value of the course. They also reminded the Dean that the confusion caused by having students in one course take it for different credit values will eventually end in three years.

The Dean then proposed that incoming freshmen be allowed to take the Introduction to Bible course, now required for the first semester in either semester of their first year in the college. The proposal was passed unanimously.

The November 6 meeting of the Senate saw the continuation of the debate over the Bible

requirement. Dean Bacon was not present to continue the fight for his proposal, and the Senate considered the proposal of Alumni Senator Doniel Z. Kramer that the Bible requirement be dropped completely from YC and assumed by the Yeshiva Program. Rabbi Charlop, director of the Yeshiva Program, pointed out that the Yeshiva Program was not bound to accept the requirement. Rabbi Groff, Director of YU Admissions, objected to Rabbi Kramer's proposal saying that the type of course that is taught in YC is quite different than the one that would be taught in YP. The meeting ended with a vote on Rabbi Kramer's resolution, which was defeated.

The Yeshiva College Debating Team Led By Captain Lenny Budow Plans Being Formulated For YC Debating Tournament

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

After years of apathy and obscurity, the Yeshiva College Debating Team, through the efforts of its dedicated and enthusiastic members, has again emerged as one of Yeshiva's viable activities. Led by faculty advisor Dr. David Fleisher, Senior Professor of English at YC, and captained by Lenny Budow, a YC junior, the debating team this year has shown potential for having one of its finest records ever.

"Land Use," this year's National Debate Topic, is a broad subject with diverse aspects to be debated, stretching from such hackneyed problems as urban development to such controversial issues as legalization of the growing of marijuana. Captain Budow said that in anticipation of the coming debates, he has already broken down the research required into specific topics and distributed them to the seven team members. After the research is completed, he will consolidate the material into concise information useful in the preparations for, and even during the actual debates. Captain Budow said that he has contacted four schools within the metropolitan area and has tentatively scheduled meets with each of them to take place during the fall semester.

Team Members

The members of the debating team selected after auditions conducted by Captain Budow and Dr. Fleisher, include Harold Hefter and Ed Prince, two juniors returning with experience from last year. The other four debaters will be Jay Frankel, Arnold Roth, David Bart, and

Allan Friedman, who are all newcomers showing great potential. Harry Fruhman, a junior, is head researcher, and will manage the team.

The debating team's plans, however, do not stop with their matches. Two other major events are being planned by the team for the forthcoming year. The first plan is a debating tournament for YC students, with "the bicentennial" as the discussion topic. Students entered in this event will have the opportunity to speak publicly about this subject without any prior preparation. The freshmen members of the team, Bart and Friedman, have been appointed organizers of this event.

The second scheduled activity is a debating seminar on the Mid-East for the Yeshiva Uni-

YCDS Fall Premier: An Avant-Garde Play

By HOWARD LICHTENSTEIN

Never before in the eleven year history of the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society has such a sophisticated, complex, and avant-garde play been produced at Yeshiva University. Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" portrays two minor characters from Hamlet and traces their actions during the Shakespearean play.

This year's fall production utilizes the talents of past performers Joel Tessler, Stu Lehrer, Melvin Diamond, Eddie Levin, and combines them with a large cast of "freshman" talent. The twelve man cast has been in continuous rehearsal since the last week of October and will maintain its strenuous schedule until the actual performance dates. The following are the fall production dates and times: Saturday night, December 6th at 8:30; Sunday, December 7th at 3:00 and 8:30; Monday night, December 8th at 9:00.

This show requires an elabo-

rate set and these technical demands are being fulfilled by Bernie Schwartz who spends each evening improving the split-level stage.

Of course, YCDS productions could not continue if it were not for the hard working, and extremely dedicated leadership of Dr. Anthony S. Beukas.

David Grashin, YCDS president, expects every performance to be a "sell out" because of its anticipated appeal to the varied Yeshiva student body. Tickets are on sale now. Anyone interested in group discounts or if questions arise concerning ticketing, please see Marc Felberbaum or Morty Borg, ticket sales supervisor, in Rubin 606, or Bernie Schwartz in Morg 502.

This season's performance of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" marks the 11th anniversary of the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society productions and their direction under Dr. Anthony S. Beukas.

YCSC Passes Budget For The Year Allocation For WYUR Approved

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

the issue quickly. President Strenger pointed out to the council members that the long debate could have been avoided had the council representatives discussed the budget amongst themselves and the representatives of the organizations re-

ceiving funding before the meeting.

The News Service

Ricky Eisenberg suggested that YCSC vote on the budget as a whole, but lessen WYUR's allocation by \$125, that being half the news service expense. (YCSC also bears half of the cost of WYUR.) Benjy Krupka, junior class vice president, and a member of the WYUR Governing Board, explained that the Zodiac News Service provides the stations it serves with editorials, notice of college functions, and other information of interest to college students throughout the nation. Upon hearing Krupka's description of the nature of the news service, and his statement that the news service definitely would make WYUR a better station, most council members decided to support WYUR's allotment, with the news service included in it.

There was little debate after this point, and Council finally voted to accept the budget as originally submitted by President Strenger. Most recipients of the council allocations expressed satisfaction with the amount of money given them, although the senior class officers did desire more money for the yearbook and senior dinner than they received. Consequently, they voted against the budget. At the meeting, Mr. Krupka also outlined the Jewish Affairs Committee's plans for the coming year. The committee's plans include a big brother program, and giving monetary and personal support to the Jewish Anti-Poverty Workers organization.

Who's Whose

ENGAGED:

David Koenigsberg '71 to Ruth Willig
Jay Richman '75 to Hedy Klein
Paul Merlis '76 to Judy Fishman
Effie Buchwald, Reits '75 to Aidel Spitz
Hymie Sassoon '74 to Shaynee Hammerman

NEWS IN BRIEF

YC FRESHMEN TURNED OUT IN LARGE NUMBERS to elect their representatives to YCSC. After the one hundred and forty votes were counted, Ira Herman was declared president, Joel Mael vice president, and Seth Aronsen was elected secretary-treasurer.

EMC freshmen also elected their representatives. Mike Mandelbaum won his race for the presidency, Mike Malka was elected vice-president, and Elle Schwebel won the position of secretary-treasurer.

ABOUT EIGHTY PEOPLE celebrated Rosh Hodesh in a new way. The Seudat Rosh Hodesh Kislev sponsored by SOY, featured an address to all who attended the event held in a partitioned area of Parker's Cafeteria by Rabbi Nissan Alpert, a rabbi in YP. Mesibat Rosh Hodesh Kislev was held in Stern College and was sponsored by the junior class of Stern.

ISRAEL'S CHIEF SEPHARDIC RABBI, Ovadia Yosef will receive Yeshiva University's Mordechai ben David Award in Furst Hall next Tuesday, November 18. Rabbi Yosef was supposed to receive the award at YU's graduation this past June, but was unable to attend the event.

Colonel Ordered To Economize He Stresses Safety Of Students

By JAY SOLOMONT

"Save money wherever possible," was the instruction recently received from his superiors by Yeshiva University's director of security, Colonel Robert Marmorstein. In a year when Yeshiva University is particularly hard pressed financially, a directive such as the one the Colonel received is not an uncommon sight on the desks of most department directors. The Colonel's job of economizing in his department is a formidable one, however, as he must institute economically stringent measures without compromising the safety of the students, a concern which the Colonel

stressed in a recent interview. In outlining the money saving measures which are in effect at the present time the Colonel explained, "The first place we saved money was the late school opening. The October 5th opening this year meant an average savings of three hundred hours of guard service a week, for four weeks. Translated into dollars and cents, this meant a savings of \$4800.00. Furthermore," the Colonel continued, "We are closing the Belfer building and the library earlier than last year representing an additional savings of \$50.00 per week."

When asked about the quality

of the protection being given to the students in a year of cost cutting, the Colonel responded positively. "The number of incidents have been minimal this year. And in general people tend to exaggerate the amount of trouble the neighborhood in which YU is situated generates for the students."

The Colonel was undaunted when asked about the alleged murder which took place recently in the neighborhood. He felt that this slaying bore no relation to YU students. But the Colonel explained an important point dealing with neighborhood violence. "We have no right or authority to supervise the streets of New York. We must rely on the Police Department of the City of New York for this protection." The Colonel discussed the alternatives, including the idea of fencing ourselves in, but few if any are practical even for institutions that have the financial means to implement them. Improvement in student protection in fact is stymied more by the lack of authority the city grants to the Colonel and his staff than the lack of funds the university appropriates for the maintenance of security.

It is encouraging to note, however, that in response to student concern regarding the safety of the neighborhood, the New York Police Department has been most cooperative. A group of YU students under the guidance of the local police precinct and backed financially by a grant from the city of New York, are working out plans for a student security patrol which is designed to improve the security of the neighborhood.

History Can Be Great With A Ride Upstate

By ROBERT GOLDBERG

At 10:00 A.M. on Sunday, October 26, a mysterious tubular craft found its way to Yeshiva College, to the relief of a courageous group of explorers who had been bribed and brainwashed to have a half-day outing of historical sites in the Hudson Valley. The venerable teacher who sponsored the tour, Professor Robert Goldberg of the history department, was relieved that thirty sturdy males, headed by a superb swordsman as well as a slanty-eyed Transylvanian, would accompany him for the remarkably low cost for the tour-bus and its point of origin in

The most fantastical one was that the spirits of Henry Hudson's crew had decided to pull another Rip Van Winkle. A more plausible theory was that the undernourished teacher, rather than beg for alms outside Furst Hall, had friendly burghers of the region invite him for a feast. In any case, the teacher vanished. But to the greater glory of Yeshiva, the youth bravely carried on. After touring the homey interior and spacious woods of the Roosevelt estate, they remembered their late-teacher's last words to visit the Vanderbilt Mansion and learn what successful law boards could bring.

Op - Ed

Bayonne, New Jersey, had suggested that an unnamed ethnic enterprise underwrote the tour. He did not wish to be the second reason for a police dragnet of Washington Heights.

Before the bus could leave the murk of Manhattan, it had to wait for one lovely and sleepy Canadian, accompanied by her nerve-racked brother, and then had to take a curious detour to 34th Street—an unusual way to reach the Hudson Valley. The cause of the detour was the subtler part of the bribe—a promise of female refinement. Outside a converted hotel near Altman's Department Store, a girl in a Mickey Mouse T-shirt and knickers jogged with a huffing partner. They could be none other than Sternies. The joggers did not join the tour, but twelve intelligent, good natured, and sleepy women took the chance and boarded.

Because of an Indian summer that promised to become an Indian winter, the foliage along the Hudson was ablaze with reds and oranges. If the trip was somewhat slow because the students did the directing, the scenery and wild conversation kept most students from mutinying. One student unfamiliar with geography expected the bus at any instant to pull into Montreal—indeed, there was some sentiment to continue to Vancouver, where a kosher meal was assured. But by pluck and luck, the bus pulled into the Roosevelt ancestral home at Hyde Park before 2 P.M.

After a quick survey of the Roosevelt house, preceded by an unpremeditated quip about Stern intelligence that he very much regretted, the faculty director disappeared. With logic that only Yeshiva students can nourish, the students came up with theories.

If the Roosevelt estate merely pleased the students, who lacked an earlier generation's love of FDR, the Vanderbilt estate converted them to the pleasures of owning land in Upper Westchester County. One student suggested planting a Yeshiva flag and claiming the territory for the beleaguered alma-mater. But a busload of West Point Cadets also seeking Fall air and history, prevented the takeover. Instead, the youth roamed the forest, played touch football, and even prayed for their missing teacher.

As the sun descended on the Hudson River, the sound of bowling balls thundering down the valley, the students prepared for the trip home, ready to mourn their lost teacher. First, being prudent, they had a slight meal and ingratiated themselves with the bus driver. But, as if by pre-arranged miracle, the unruly hair and rambling stride of a not-quite-so-famished scholar could be seen. To resounding cheers, the scholar jumped into the bus and told a strange tale. Unfortunately, he told the tale in an obscure dialect, a mixture of Yiddish and Philadelphian.

Although the tour sponsors charged only three dollars (which included softdrinks and entertainment) and handsomely tipped the driver when he promised to return home in a straight line, they made a mild profit. Even if no other student groups arrange a trip, the History Club promises to have another trip before July 4, 1976. It might even have one before New York's default in order that Yeshiva students residing in Manhattan avoid the status of indentured servants to angry creditors.

Dr. Goldberg is professor of history in YC.

The Sadat Smile

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

For some Jews this corporate identity either does not exist, or else requires no apologies. Their loyalty is clear; they are either Americans first, or Israelis by conviction, if not birth, temporarily residing in the US. But for the vast majority of American Jews, those who are proud to call themselves Americans, and equally proud to claim special kinship to Israel, we have before us a painful choice, one which strikes at the very heart of every hyphenated American ethnic group. With America moving gradually into an active association with the Arab world, can we as American Jews silently acquiesce to policies which leave us uneasy at best? With the US arming and training Saudi Arabian troops, and the same prospect nightmarishly possible in Egypt, where do we, American Jewry, a separate corporate entity, where do we stand? Or do we stand at all? Dare we dissent from American foreign policy and risk the suspicion and perhaps hostility which private interest groups, no matter how just their cause, often incur?

During World War II the Jewish leadership in America sought to avoid this question while six million of their brethren were exterminated. We now seek to avoid the same hard question while Israel is threatened from all quarters on an international scale hitherto unheard of. Mr. Sadat is not the question; he is the sphinx who poses the question, and the sphinx is smiling. Or is he laughing up his now nuclear sleeve?

YU's Law School To Open In '76 Monrad G. Paulson Is Named Dean

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

in developing the Law School is Sybil Landau, a British barrister and New York lawyer and educator. Professor Landau holds the unusual distinction of being admitted to the bar, both in the United Kingdom and the US. She is believed to be the only American woman to have taught law in England, holding an Assistant Professorship of Law at the University of Bristol. Professor Landau has gained national prominence for her efforts in the area of improving the rights of women, having published numerous books on the subject of rape and sexual assault.

No law school would be complete without a library, and where there is a library, there must be an efficient librarian. Frederic S. Baum has been appointed to fill the head librarian position. He, too, carries a list of achievements, among them, the authorship of a book, *The Law of Self Defense*. Mr. Baum reports that already the library has received some 12,000 unsolicited volumes and that efforts are being made to acquire an additional 75,000 volumes by the opening of the school year. There is also the question of

curricula and schedule. The program, designed for the full time student only, leads to the Juris Doctor degree with classes to be held daily Monday thru Friday. It is anticipated that the curriculum for first year students will include six two term courses in: criminal law, property, procedure, torts, constitutional and administrative aspects of public law. Under consideration for the second and third year curriculum are interdisciplinary programs with the social sciences, and courses in comparative law and Judaic influence on the modern legal system as well as the more traditional courses.

Building Alterations

Plans now call for a phase by phase architectural development in Brookdale Hall to keep pace with the needs of each incoming class. The first phase calls for the construction of the first classroom floor containing two terraced lecture halls with an occupancy of 130 students each, one 60 student lecture room, one 35 seat lecture-seminar room and one 12 student seminar room.

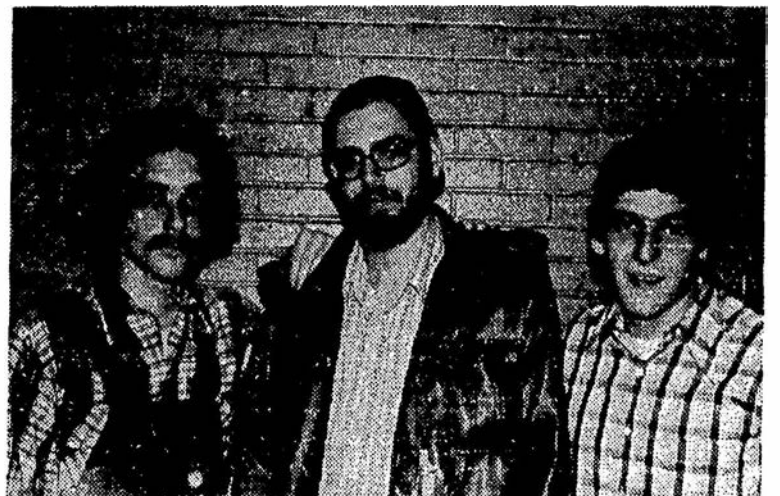
Two floors will be developed for the Levitt Law Library, named in honor of the Levitt

Foundation whose generous grant helped put the Law School on its feet. The main library functions will be conducted on the seventh floor with the eighth floor to contain a major portion of the books. Library book capacity under the first phase will be approximately 100,000 volumes with a final expected total to reach 250,000 volumes. In addition the two library floors will contain reading and study areas and the necessary machines for photocopying.

On the tenth floor will be the offices for the faculty and staff with a library and lounge available for use. The lobby area will be redesigned, with plans for a student lounge and cafeteria now being considered.

The second phase still in the planning stages, includes amongst other things, the creation of a Moot Court, designed to test the ability of the prospective lawyer under simulated court conditions.

And so, that cloud surrounding the Benjamin N. Cardozo Law School is evaporating quickly; gears are beginning to turn and the school will be ready to open as scheduled next September.



YCSC Auction Principles (l. to r.) D. Rauch, R. Bernstein, H. Skydell

JDL Seizes Dr. Miller's Office Leaves After Five Hour Standoff

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) tried to meet with Rabbi Miller in his Bronx home, and his downtown office located in the Jewish Agency building, but was unsuccessful in both attempts. The group resolved, therefore, to meet with the rabbi in his YU office and made an appointment not in the name of the JDL. At the designated time, 9:30 a.m., the six JDL members (four boys and two girls) entered the office without waiting for Mrs. Owgang, Rabbi Miller's secretary, to usher them in.

Closed Meeting

In the meeting which lasted forty-five minutes to an hour, Rabbi Miller refused to retract any statement, and explained that to the best of his recollection, he had only said that "there is pressure inherent within the situation." The YU Vice-president pointed out to the demonstrators that the greatest pressure on Israel was simply the fact that there had been a Yom Kippur War which lasted as long as it did. He demanded that the JDL members produce a printed version of the statement attributed to him before he would retract anything.

The JDL members, who did not have a copy of the statement with them, insisted that Rabbi Miller should agree to retract the statement in question

if they would confront him with it. Rabbi Miller refused to commit himself until he could see the statement. When Rabbi Miller rose to leave his office in order to attend a press conference organized by the Conference of Presidents to publicize yesterday's mass rally, the protestors tried to block his way. Rabbi Miller summoned secretary Owgang and all important files were removed from his office. Colonel Marmorstein, head of YU Safety and Security, was called in, and he disconnected the office telephone. Rabbi Miller and the Colonel then pushed their way out of the office.

Although Rabbi Miller told them that he would not return to his office that day, the protestors opted to sit-in and await a possible return as well as attempt to awaken YU students to their interpretation of the issues. Rabbi Miller had instructed the Colonel not to call the police or forcefully evict the trespassing JDL demonstrators, and the Colonel then prevailed upon a number of irate students who themselves wanted to remove the protestors to remain calm. Although the demonstrators tried to gain support of the intermittent crowds gathered below the windows of the office to witness the event, many of these watching either regarded the entire

affair as farcical, or were simply upset that the JDL members chose to sit-in Rabbi Miller's YU office, rather than his downtown office which he holds as President of the President's conference.

Compromise Reached

YCSC President Arthur Stenger, and COMMENTATOR Editor-in-Chief Barry Saltzman attempted to convince the demonstrators to leave the office, and offered them a room in which they could explain their demonstration to all interested students during Club Hour. Although they first voted against this proposal, as the sit-in neared its fifth hour the demonstrators agreed to go to Rubin Shul, and there answered questions from the seventy students gathered to hear Fisch explain his organization's position.

In summing up the incident, Rabbi Miller said that although he would have been willing to meet with the JDL members again had they left at the conclusion of their scheduled meeting, and obtained a copy of the printed statement attributed to him, he would no longer consider meeting with them. He also pointed out that the JDL members could have obtained a room for Club Hour without the entire demonstration. Mrs. Vivian Owgang, Rabbi Miller's secretary, whose motto during the protest was "the work must go on," thanked all students who had telephoned or come to the office to offer her their support during the sit-in.

The Premed Syndrome

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) are generally low on content.

How then, does one reconcile a major which fails in the purpose of a major and yet is very popular, with the school's avowed goal of giving each student an education and not merely a preparation for the MCAT? At this juncture when preprofessional programs are growing tremendously in popularity it is highly unrealistic to advocate a solution involving the elimination of the premed major. However the fact that people are presently looking to the professions for their careers does not mean that the College must become nothing more than a corridor to medical school. The college, while recognizing the need to prepare students for the modern world, must nevertheless not abdicate its responsibility to furnish them with a complete education.

One solution would be to mandate that all premed majors must declare a minor at the same time they register their major. The completion of the chosen minor would then become a requirement for the premed major alongside the existing requirements. In a sense, this has already been done with the preengineering major which has a built in math minor.

In adopting such a plan two purposes would be served. First, the minor would assure the student of a fairly comprehensive knowledge of one particular subject, something not presently the case. The second purpose is more pragmatic. There are currently many more students ap-

plying for admission to medical schools than there are openings. A student who is a premed major should have either a second major or a minor to fall back upon should he fail to gain admittance to medical school.

Adoption of a mandatory minor would not pose an undue hardship upon the student. Colleges such as Columbia have the equivalent of a minor required of all students in addition to a long list of requirements. At Yeshiva, a mandatory minor for premeds would not eliminate the possibility of taking electives, despite the large number of credits required of premed majors. In the first place the choice of minor would be up to the student making it and all the courses associated with it elective. Also, in the case of most minors, the student would still be left with sufficient credits for taking courses in areas divorced from both his major and his minor.

This proposal is not as radical as it may seem to some. A recent spot survey revealed that over fifty percent of the premed students interviewed, currently have either a minor or second major. Thus this proposal would serve merely to formalize an existing trend and insure its universal adherence by premeds. This would not be the first time it has happened. Mandatory minors for premed students used to be the rule at YC. If the college is not to become merely a passageway between high school and medical school that is one old practice which must be revived.

Jewish Emigration From Rumania Slackening Israeli-Rumania Relations Exceptionally Close

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) satellites, after its unsuccessful attempt to do the same with the Soviet Union itself (i.e., the Jackson Amendment). However, the passage of such legislation concerning Rumania is not a particularly significant victory for the West, as Rumania's emigration policies have always been considerably liberal.

Public Display

Informed Jewish sources have expressed alarm regarding recent indications of a let-up in Jewish emigration from Rumania. Mr. Stanley H. Barkan, director of 'Cross-Cultural Communications' speculates that Rumania's apparent sway in emigration policy is but a temporary, public display of appeasement towards the Arabs, who have blacklisted the Rumanian air lines "Taron" apparently due to Rumania's close ties with Israel. Mr. Barkan supports his view that Rumania's recent stiffening is not an indication that her previous liberal emigration policies were a sham to extract US trade concessions, by pointing out that the trade bill provides for a check on the flow of emigrants from Rumania by next June, thereby giving Rumania nothing to gain by shutting her doors.

The latest news concerning Rumanian-Jewish emigration has come from Chief Rabbi of Rumania Moses Rosen, who has warned that public expressions of alarm over allya from Ru-

mania only hinders the departure of Jews from the country. In view of the uproar, it was somewhat ironic that Rabbi Rosen made these remarks from Israel where he was closing an agreement with the Ministry of religious Affairs. It provides for the Ministry to send rabbis and shochtim to Rumanian communities, and Rumania in return will send to Israel numerous Torah scrolls from closed down Rumanian shuls.

Rumania's continual policy of non-persecution of its Jewish inhabitants, and its uniquely cordial ties with Israel testify to a country which has acted with humanity towards Klal Yisrael despite its authoritarian control. Thus, a momentary slow-up of Jewish emigration from Rumania should not be immediately condemned and denounced. Instead, we might best remember the words of Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who visited Rumania last June:

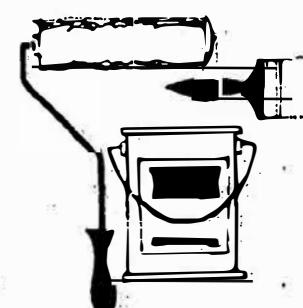
"As a Jew, I witnessed how the Jewish community in this country enjoys the liberty of cult, spiritual and religious freedom and that its members of this community are everywhere considered equal citizens."

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New Yorkers Protest, Question UN's Future

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) tion was passed, approximately three hundred Jews protested the anti-Semitic move at the Isaiah Wall opposite the UN. Most concerned people, however, waited for yesterday's rally to voice their abhorrence of the resolution.

Rabbi Israel Miller was the introductory speaker at yesterday's rally, and he cited the symbolic coincidence that the resolution was approved on the same date as "Kristalnacht," November 10, 1938, when Nazi mobs tore through the streets of Germany and attacked the German Jews, smashed the windows of their stores, and burned the Jewish synagogues. Senator

Javits told the assemblage that despite his previously staunch support for the United Nations, he was deeply shaken by the misuse of the organization's authority, and the immorality which the delegates had exhibited.

Other speakers at the rally were from labor, civil rights and women's rights groups, and various clergymen. Following a surprise visit by Mrs. Rabin was a speech by Israel's delegate to the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, who called for unity in upholding the sacred values of Zionism. The rally ended with the traditional singing of the **Hatikvah**, Israel's national anthem.

Juniors Triumph Over Freshmen 6-1 Semicha-Alumni-Soph Defeat Seniors

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 3) ing his old style (with some help from his defensemen, especially stick-handling expert Phil Black). His shutout was spoiled with but three minutes remaining in the game. Howie Estrin continued his scoring rampage with three more goals, bringing his league leading total to 12 for the two games.

played thus far. The second game was a very close contest, with the Semicha-Alumni-Soph team defeating the Seniors 6-3. (The sophs are now last in their long name since their contribution to the team, three, is smaller than either Semicha or Alumni.) The score was 4-3 until the last five minutes when SAS broke it open.

The game was marked by the return of Mitch Merlis to the soph team, supposedly with the permission of wrestling coach Neil Ellman. With Steve Reisbaum and Al Abramson in goal for SAS, the seniors could not score much, though they took many shots. It was just the opposite for the SAS because Senior goaltending was weak and SAS made their shots count. In the third period, the game was marred, (or made more exciting, depending on your attitude), by a little fight. However, most of the players conceded that this is what could happen in any tight, and rough hockey intramural game.

Four Wars Shaped Israeli Poet

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) identity in Israeli poetry, Mr. Amichai believes that there is no escaping the Jewish influence. Even poets who attempted to immitate the European style in Hebrew are under the influence, as it were, due to "the mere fact that they wrote in Hebrew, which contains Jewish elements within it." Mr. Amichai himself feels that no matter where or under what inspiration he wrote a poem, it always looks toward his roots in Israel and the Jewish tradition. "Jewish tradition in Israel should undergo a change, but at the same time we cannot live in a vacuum."

Poetry has an important place in Israel today. "It is a very concentrated form, more fitting to Israel, he believes, "there is no time for prose." The poetry emanating from Israel is largely a product of the European Jewish tradition, but bears substantial similarities to modern Mediterranean (Italian, Greek) poetry. "This is logical because they are similar in climate, in environment, and the people are similar." Thus the development of Hebrew poetry is greatly influenced by its new geographical context, making it more distinctly Israeli as it departs from its European origins. Of course, American poetry also exerts a strong influence on Israeli poetry as well.

Mr. Amichai sees no dividing line between Jewish and Israeli poetry. Israel is an expression of Judaism and the resulting poetry is thus a combination of both. Therefore, "an American writing a Jewish poem, must constantly stress its Judaism with words and images relating to it — Kaddish, synagogue, my father [Amichai's personal symbol for Jewish tradition], while in Israel one writes within the language and

geography, so the stress on the Judaism is not necessary." The Jewish tradition as far as it is integrated into Israeli life is thus reflected in the literature.

While Yehuda Amichai's poems are immediately personal in feeling and experience, they, as all good literature, transcend these limitations to attain a universal scope. Thus a poem such as "God Full of Mercy" (**El Male Rachamin**), written as a response to his own personal experience, is also a response to the total Jewish experience. It ends:

"I, who am forced to solve riddles against my will

know that were it not for God full of mercy There would be mercy in the world

And not only in him." And the curious phenomenon of Jewish settlement expressed in a poem about Jerusalem: "And at night, stones from the surrounding mountains approach The houses, Like wolves who come howl at dogs. . . ."

For this poetry, the poet need not be a philosopher. He need only be sensitive to his own feelings and express them. His only obligations are to himself — for consolation, but ultimately, for sanity.

Yeshiva Ellman Expect Good Season Shulman, Levine Will Be Co-captains

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5) wrestling seriously, so opponents beware! Mitch Merlis, despite slimming down 15 pounds, is just as strong as ever. The "Atlas" of the Ellmen, Mitchell has gained the key to college wrestling, experience and agility. The swingman, Perry Nuszen, can wrestle in 166 and 177. Perry is tough and vigorous, but to supplement his talents, he'd better add vim to the vigor.

The 190 lb. class has as its only hope Alan Bell: A top wrestler in high school, the coach really works him hard and Alan hangs in their for a total team effort.

The heavyweight class will be carried by Marty Bodner. Even though his senior year has kept him busy, Marty will "get tough." Hopefully, a hidden spark will motivate the great potential strength and competitiveness that Marty definitely does possess.

The team outlook is more hopeful than last season. City and Hunter have always been tough opponents, but Hunter has lost some of its lettermen to graduation and have switched coaches, so the Ellmen are hoping for a few upsets. The Ellmen have one slight drawback this season; they have only 4 home games. To counter-balance this, the Ellmen expect packed houses at these four weekday matches.

Aside from regular season matches, the Ellmen are kept busy with exhibitions and tournaments; a tri-meet exhibition in November, John Jay Invitational in December, and the Metropolitan Junior Championships in February.

High morale and good sportsmanship contribute to the friendship and closeness of the team that will, hopefully, bring a "perfect" '75-'76 season for the Ellmen.

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1975-76 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Month	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
November	Wednesday, 19th	Bronx Community College	Away	7:30 P.M.
	Monday, 24th	Manhattan, West Side Y	Home	7:30 P.M.
	December			
December	Wednesday, 3rd	Brooklyn	Away	7:00 P.M.
	Sunday, 7th	Staten Island Community College	Away	3:00 P.M.
December	Tuesday, 16th	City	Away	7:00 P.M.
	Thursday, 18th	Kingsboro Community College	Home	7:30 P.M.
December	Tuesday, 23rd	John Jay	Home	7:30 P.M.
	Tuesday, 30th	Holiday Invitational	Away	7:00 P.M.
February	Monday, 9th	New York Poly	Away	5:30 P.M.
	Thursday, 12th	York	Away	5:00 P.M.
	Monday, 16th	Hunter	Away	7:00 P.M.
	Tuesday, 24th	Queensboro Community College	Home	7:30 P.M.

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