

Singing And Dancing Prevail At Spirited YCSC Shabbaton

By RICK ELFMAN

Three hundred and fifty colleges from various local campuses participated in the YCSC Shabbaton which was held here, on the weekend of December 26-28. The successful Shabbaton program included various Shabbat speakers and was highlighted by a Saturday night

a hitch. Nearly all Shabbaton participants, and others who came up after Shabbat in order to be able to participate in the Motzael-Shabbat activities, had a fine time during the hour and a half of roller skating.

Closing Ceremonies

The many students who went roller skating were dropped off



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Shabbaton guests mill around during a break in the dancing at Saturday's well attended Melaveh-Malkah.

Melaveh-Malkah and roller skating.

The visiting males were housed in the YU dormitories and the coeds were housed in private homes within a mile radius of the YU campus. Both groups met Friday night for a spirited Maariv and the first meal of Shabbat which followed. The z'mirot singing in the cafeteria was followed by an address from EMC Dean Jacob Rabinowitz who spoke on the subject, "The Liar, the Dreamer, and Modern Man," and described the immorality brought about by technology. Dean Rabinowitz concluded by saying that, as leaders of American Jewry, the audience must reverse the adverse effects of technology through Torah.

A YU Song Festival

Spirit was the rule of the Shabbat afternoon meal which featured a three-hour mini song festival in the middle of the cafeteria. The singing lasted almost until Mincha which was followed by Shalosh Seudot. Rabbi Manfred Fulda, a JSS Rebbe delivered the address at the meal. Rabbi Fulda divided the spiritual history of Yahadut into three phases. In the epoch of the Patriarchs, man took the initiative and G-d responded. In the epoch of the Exodus, G-d took the initiative and man responded. Following the Sinai revelation, however, man must again take the initiative by utilizing the Torah as a roadmap to travel the same road as used by the Patriarchs.

Aside from a few twisted ankles, the Saturday night roller skating went off almost without

in front of Rubin Hall upon their return, and the Melaveh-Malkah began in 501 Furst Hall. The Bat-Kol band played modern Hebrew music for the hundred and fifty students who danced until the early hours of the morning.

Few of the Shabbaton participants took advantage of the free breakfast to which they were entitled Sunday morning. Credit for the Shabbaton was given to YCSC President Arthur Strenger who along with his staff headed by YC sophomore Steve Younger, worked tirelessly to ensure all participants a wonderful time.

Oral Festival Great Success Fabulous Performance Given

By DAVE KAHN

Giving what Dr. Laurel Keating, Associate Professor of Speech at YC, called a "brilliant performance" Steve Passer, a freshman, won first place in the Eighth Annual Festival of Oral Interpretation of Literature. Jointly sponsored by the Yeshiva College Speech and Drama Department and the YC Speech and Drama Club, the first round of the Festival was held on Thursday December 11, while the second round of finalists was held a week later.

The sixteen contestants who participated in the first round read from authors as diverse as Elie Wiesel, Daniel Webster, and Harry Chapin. The number of finalists was cut down to seven by judges Dr. Keating and Dr. Abraham Tauber, Senior Professor of the Speech and Drama

Department, who had just recovered from an illness. Parts Well Played Steve Passer, who recently starred in the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society's production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, gave a dramatic rendition from *Annie Get Your Gun*. In recognition of his fine acting ability, Passer received prolonged applause from the audience after he finished.

Although Passer's was a hard act to follow, Jay Solomont snapped up second place with his fine reading of "The Confession," a short story by Anton Chekhov.

Steven Mandelbaum, Steven Staum, and Joel Weisblum tied for third place in the event. Mandelbaum did a powerful job in recreating John Adams' oration.

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HBO Movies Shut Off By YCSC; Council's Resolution Passes Test

By JONATHAN NELSON

After almost four hours of debate, the Student Council approved a proposal restricting the viewing of movies shown on Home Box Office. The proposal adopted at the December 29 meeting was the culmination of four meetings on the matter, and its effects were evident the very next night.

President Strenger opened by reviewing the meeting which YCSC had held with Rabbi Miller in his office. Rabbi Miller had told council at the meeting that he did not wish to discuss the Halachic aspects of the issue, but said rather, that the showing of "R" movies at Yeshiva College was improper for a Yeshiva, and advised Council to remove HBO altogether. He said that if Council did not find a way to police HBO and prevent the showing of improper movies, he would remove HBO completely.

Sophomore Class President Harry Skydell submitted a proposal for the restriction of HBO (See Box for copy of the proposal.) After outlining the only three possible alternatives Skydell called his proposal a compromise. If HBO were dropped completely, students would miss out on many fine movies. On the other hand, if HBO were left unrestricted, the questions of propriety and Halacha would exist. Rabbi Miller would then carry out his threat and cancel HBO completely. The only possible alternative, he pointed out, was to vote for his proposal.

Amended Amendments

Ricky Eisenberg then presented three amendments. If Council were to vote on propriety, it should also vote on other halachic issues. It should vote, therefore, that if a student is caught cheating on an exam by two witnesses, he should be fined a minimum of twenty dollars. The

second amendment was for mandatory attendance at Minyan, and the third was that any publication or a club which recommends an "R" rated movie should be fined.

Junior Class Vice-president Krupka proposed an amendment to Eisenberg's amendment. The fines on students cheating, he said, should be only on YCSC-sponsored exams, as council has no jurisdiction over other exams. After long discussion on these amendments, which many Council members considered a waste of time, council defeated both.

President Strenger then reopened debate on the original proposal. Benjy Krupka said that people who want to keep HBO, think they are going to fight Rabbi Miller, which is totally impossible.

Sophomore Class Vice-president David Rauch then proposed a substitute motion which would have kept the status quo until Rabbi Miller would come before

meeting totally meaningless.

Restrictions Passed

Council finally voted on Mr. Skydell's proposal and it was passed by an overwhelming majority.

The very next night, December 30, the resolution of the Council was put to its first test, as over a hundred students were watching an "R" rated movie, "The Groove Tube." No move was made to restrict the film until after a half-hour of it had been shown. President Strenger then, tried to change the channel, but when an unknown student tuned the movie back on, Mr. Strenger ordered the circuit breaker turned off. The students, for the most part irate, began arguing and protesting the move. The unruliness lasted about twenty minutes, while Council member Eddie Tolchin explained to the upset crowd the need for the restrictions.

Other Matters

In other matters, at the meet-

TEXT OF THE YCSC PLAN RESTRICTING HBO

- I. The HBO channel shall remain on the YCSC TV as long as Council wishes to provide this service.
- II. YCSC will not permit the showing of unacceptable material on its HBO station.
 - A. Unacceptable material shall be that material not shown by the national networks to the general TV audience, because of its questionable suitability for family viewing.
 - B. A committee of three shall be formed to review the advance scheduling of movies on HBO, and determine which movies fall into the "acceptable" or "not acceptable" categories.
- III. If and when a movie is determined to be unacceptable to be aired on the YCSC TV, the following method of control will

be used.

- A. A member of the lounge committee of Council will be present at the time that the show is to be aired, and must spot-check approximately every half-hour to insure that this movie is not being shown.
- B. If a student shall prevent this member of Council from doing so, or will later change the channel, he shall be prosecuted by Student Court for the violation of dormitory rules. If found guilty, he shall be fined a minimum of ten dollars.
- C. If anyone should then change the channel back to HBO during this period, the Council member shall be instructed to shut the TV circuit breaker for the duration of the movie.

an open meeting of Council to explain his views. This motion was defeated as was a motion to form a committee to meet with Rabbi Miller to discuss the alternatives, and report back at the next meeting of Council. Council members voted against both proposals as they were viewed simply as stall measures, which would have made the

ing, President Strenger announced that Rabbis Cheifetz and Miller have decided to legalize refrigerators in the dormitory rooms. There will be a ten dollar electricity charge for the use of each refrigerator from now on, by order of the Administration.

Yonatan Mozeson, representing the YU Student Security Patrol, (Continued on Page 3, Col.3)

Turned Off

The alleged student right to watch "Home Box Office" movies on the YCSC sponsored television in the Morgenstern lounge has generated widespread debate among the entire Yeshiva community. Arguments have been vociferously presented by various groups of students in support of either outright removal of HBO, its unrestricted use, or for what has become the obvious compromise, regulation.

The Student Council, in a resolution designed to put an end to the confusion surrounding this issue, decided at its last meeting to regulate the showing of movies by HBO, thereby appeasing those who voiced abhorrence at the "questionable" movies being shown. The merits of this decision notwithstanding, the fact remains that Council, as the sole sponsor of the Morgenstern TV, has the legal right to police its use by students. As duly elected representatives of the students of Yeshiva College, the Council members have merely exercised their legitimate authority to prevent the showing of programs which they feel are not suited for Yeshiva students.

While recognition of Council's jurisdiction over the Morgenstern TV does not imply an unlimited right to regulate student behavior, it must be emphasized that since Council is representative of the students, its decisions must be accepted by the students. It is also understood that Council, in its regulatory capacity, must act efficiently and responsibly in order to minimize angry student reaction. Therefore, THE COMMENTATOR urges all students to comply with the recent Council decision, for failure to cooperate will force Council to take the extreme measures which are within their rights.

In order for a university to function smoothly, avenues of communication must be maintained between students, faculty, and members of the administration. These avenues must be thoroughly nursed before the issuance of any one-sided ultimatum affecting the students. It is in this context that the recent action by Dr. Miller, in threatening to remove HBO should Council

not limit its use, is viewed as an unfortunate denigration of student responsibility: Rabbi Miller's threat created an added unwarranted factor which may have influenced the Student Council's final decision. THE COMMENTATOR, though it understands the

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motivations that prompted this action, deplores such threats as a usurpation of student rights, and hopes that in the future, dialogue and compromise may replace veiled threats and acrimony.

THE COMMENTATOR feels that far too much energy has been expended on the merits of HBO itself, and hopes that the proper perspective will be restored to this issue.

Locked Out

Since the start of this semester, the library has closed at eleven o'clock, one hour earlier than it did in previous years. In the past, the library was open until one o'clock during the finals period. Although this year's cutback in hours, an economy move, inconvenienced students, they understood the University's financial difficulties, and tried to work around this hardship. The final examination period is now upon us, however, and students will have to spend the bulk of their time in the next two weeks studying for their exams.

Although THE COMMENTATOR implored the Administration to keep the library open later during mid-term examination week, its request was ignored. If the Administration refuses to extend library hours until one o'clock for the next two weeks, however, it may well be responsible for poorer student performances on examinations. Books on reserve available for use only in the library are essential for many courses, and the quiet of the library provides a suitable area of study for all.

THE COMMENTATOR understands the financial plight of the Administration. The Administration, though, must realize that it can only curtail services to a point. Messrs. Socol and Deitch, the administrators in question, risk impairing the academic ability of students through these cuts. Some economy moves, such as the closing of Furst Hall over the New Year's weekend are commendable. An Administration refusal to leave the library open until one o'clock during the next two weeks, however, is intolerable.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment the recent decision of YCSC, permitting the use of HBO while restricting movies which are objectionable for very clear halachic reasons. While this whole affair is very trivial indeed, it is only the tip of an iceberg. For we are dealing here with far more important issues that have been plaguing the student body for years.

For example, are halachic problems purely a personal matter, letting the individual do as he pleases as long as he doesn't come into conflict with others? What kind of relationship exists between the student and the rabbis of this institution, especially if they are administrators? Perhaps most important is the question of authority. Ricky Eisenberg, as reported in THE COMMENTATOR, wished to send a letter to Rabbi Miller saying, in effect, "You are dealing with college students. It is their duty to police themselves."

The first question is the easiest to answer, for every Jew is responsible for one another. It's not just a pretty saying — its halacha. And it goes much further than that. The Mishneh Brurah states that if one does not reprove another for a wrongdoing, he is credited with that transgression.

Environment is a sensitive

thing. If one person smokes in a room, he may have half the room in a coughing fit. Action taken by individuals may affect the atmosphere of a college or yeshiva. In that case everyone is affected.

Mr. Eisenberg contends that we can police ourselves. Does that go for halacha as well? Why did Student Council have to wait for Rabbi Miller, before taking any kind of action? Why doesn't YCSC have a halachic advisor to begin with? David begged for guidance (Psalms 27:11), yet when we graduated high-school we think we know it all. Such a statement from Mr. Eisenberg borders on the ludicrous.

Like the paradox of the starving among the affluent, we suffer from a lack of leadership amongst scores of educators, rabbis, and Talmudic scholars. No wonder that a ridiculous event such as this can occur. It is difficult for peers to admonish each other, especially when they are at fault many times themselves. Therefore, crisis after crisis will occur until some positive decisive steps to alleviate a leaderless institution will be taken.

Sam Finkel YO '76

To the Editor:

YCSC, in its meeting of December 29, voted to place re-

strictions on the viewing of Home Box Office, HBO. I would like to make a few comments on this decision.

During the Council meeting, two types of objections were raised to the showing of "R" movies on HBO at YU. The first objection was halachic, and the second a matter of propriety.

While it might be true that some of the movies shown on HBO are violative of halacha, the question may arise, "How can Council take upon itself to make an halachic ruling?" The last time I checked, there were no ordained Rabbis on Council and there were even very few Pre-seminary students! Can we say that a body made up of people relatively ignorant in the realm of halachic decision-making can make a halachic decision for the whole student body? Furthermore, if Council is going to follow strict halachic precepts, the television itself should be removed as there are plenty of other shows which are halachically questionable, either as to their content or to the responses which they arouse.

The ability of Council to legislate on a matter of propriety is on equally tenuous grounds. While I don't want to cast aspersions on any member of Council, I do believe that no member of Council can claim

any moral superiority over his fellow students that would allow him to legislate morality for his constituents. On the actual propriety of showing "R" movies at YU, the objection was raised that after all, this is a Yeshiva, and we must maintain a certain image for the public. This contention I find very hypocritical. YU is not accepted in the world of the ultra-orthodox and is accepted in the modern orthodox world. The reputation of YU is based on the actions of its students. It is no secret that many YU students have seen "R" movies such as "Lenny" and "Amarcord," and such activities are not condemned by the majority of YU's supporters. To say that YU will either gain or lose respect because of showing such movies is at best debatable.

It is time that YU not cower in the face of criticism of its idea of synthesis and rather stand up proudly and defend its unique mixture of modernity and tradition. The real result of this decision is not the loss or gain of respect for YU, but the loss of any last vestige of respect for YCSC, that has once again proven that it lacks the spunk to take a strong stand on the students' behalf against an Administration decree.

Avi Moskowitz
YO, '77

To the Editor:

I find it very disturbing that the occurrences at the last YCSC meeting (Dec. 29) forced me to write this letter.

From the beginning of the meeting the entire issue — the "HBO Problem" — was totally blown out of proportion. Council took three and a half hours to come to a decision that could have been reached in a fraction of the time.

Harry Skydell, President of the Sophomore Class, proposed a compromise to the problem and was immediately attacked. One of the other Council members proposed legislation—an amendment to the compromise—solely to make a point. What irritates me is that this Council member does the same thing at every meeting, and as a result not only confuses the original issue but also wastes our time. At the last Council meeting this "legislation" culminated in a vote for an amendment to the amendment to the proposal.

Before long, the orderly Council meeting turned into an outrageous shouting match. Artie Strenger, President of YCSC deserves credit here, for he handled the situation quite well. Harry Skydell, regardless of whether his proposal was right or wrong, was one of the only Council members who made any legiti-

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Relevant Contributions

Room For All



By DAVID RECHTMAN

The recent controversy surrounding the dormitory reception of "Home Box Office" on cable television has once again raised an issue which has recurrently arisen throughout the history of this institution. YU has long been beset by the problem of who will dominate policy and decisions here. There has been a constant struggle between the right wing of Orthodoxy which has attempted to mold the policy of the school to its own views on the one side and the moderates or "Modern Orthodox" who oppose these attempts on the other.

This conflict between right and center has been especially high pitched. The Rightists continually try to impose their standards and values as the sole criteria for decisions and policy in this institution. Their battle cry has been "This is a yeshiva and things in a yeshiva must be done in the right (read: our) way."

One glaring fallacy in the Rightists' stand is their insistence that this is a yeshiva in the nineteenth century sense of the word. Taken as a whole, however, the Jewish Studies divisions (let alone the rest of the university) do not constitute such a yeshiva, regardless of what some of the more starry-eyed Rightists like to think. Additionally, the Jewish Studies divisions do not operate in a vacuum. They coexist with a secular liberal arts college which in many if not most cases takes primacy over the Jewish Studies divisions. This fact alone indicates a world of difference between YU and the typical "real" yeshiva.

YU makes no claim at being a traditional yeshiva. It claims, rather, to effect a synthesis—that is to be a hybrid. Like the

mule which is not half donkey and half horse YU is not half yeshiva and half college, rather it is somewhere between the two. Many of the yeshivot recognize this fact and don't consider YU to be a "real" yeshiva.

As a result, those who feel that they must maintain a "real" yeshiva atmosphere here are not trying to maintain a status quo, but rather to create a new entity which currently does not exist. They have confused the end — Judaism, with the means — yeshiva. The "real" yeshiva did not spring into being overnight. It grew in response to the needs of a given time and just because it was once the solution does not mean that it is the answer for all time. By analogy this idea can be transferred to some other traditional concepts which have been transformed from means into ends.

One must always remain cognizant of the fact that YU is a pluralistic society. There are many different attitudes towards Judaism which can be encountered among students here, each of whom feels that his is "the right way". Yet it is only those who represent the right wing element who feel that it is necessary to impose their views upon others. The other students are perfectly willing to let anyone else hold his own views as long as they are accorded the same right. It would appear that the people on the right feel that they are the guardians of the only "true path" and that it is their mission to see that everyone follows that path. This attitude, however, leaves a great number of the moderate students out in the cold (or maybe it's the heat).

The moderate YU student merely asks to be left alone and forces no one to conform to his views. There is no reason why the Right should not follow suit. It may be remembered that some of the bloodiest epochs in human history have come about as a result of intolerance, and the Jews are no exception (remember the Zealots).

This is after all a Yeshiva University, neither one nor fully the other and as such there should be sufficient latitude for all points of view.

Yukons Victorious

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4) can't score without shots on goal, and they totally frustrated Touro's sputtering attack, which lacked any semblance of offensive punch. Add a goal and an assist to Mael's game, and he earned himself star of the game honors.

The third period opened in slam-bang fashion. Forwards Pomerantz and Merlis combined for successive breakaway goals at 0:50 and 1:27. Saul Grife closed out the scoring with a slow rolling shot which Chaimowitz fanned on. The Trojans finished off with a cheap shot. Jay Marcus, receiving a penalty for cross-checking Merlis, waved his fists. He and Merlis scuffled briefly until they were broken up. Marcus then shoved the referee and received a misconduct.

Coach Woploe was brief with his post-game comments. "The guys played very well, but they were never under any pressure. Touro lacked coordination; Alvin was never seriously tested."

Yeshiva 8, Touro 1. The Yukons are rolling.

Touro	0	1	0-1
Yeshiva	2	3	3-8

YCSC Restricts Home Box Movies

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) said that the patrol will be getting very expensive and powerful radios. He also suggested that a committee be set up to investigate the security procedures at YU with the goal of determining whether student safety is being compromised in the interests of saving money. Council agreed with Mozeson, and a committee was established.

Mr. Skydell reported that Council should give the book store which opened this past semester, one more semester before determining whether or not YCSC should run a used-book exchange. The question, he said,

is whether the book exchange would buy back and sell used books. Ira Herman, Freshman Class President, reported to Council that he is still trying to work out a plan with the library that will keep the library open until twelve, by opening one hour later.

A committee was set up to

look into alleged election irregularities in the past, with the aim of recommending to Council a new system that will alleviate all problems. Junior class Secretary-Treasurer Eliezer Cohen moved to establish a committee that will look into the use of phones paid for by YCSC. The motion passed with only one abstention.



H. KLOTZ

Red Cross Draculas sink their fangs into acquiescing Yeshiva students. Victims gave a record 300 pints of blood on December 25, (Ho, Ho, Ho).

Speakers Vie

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) tion in Daniel Webster's "Independence Now". Staum read from a work labeled "Sixteen", and Weisblum read a short story by Harry Chapin entitled "Sniper", describing the tortured and demented thoughts of an assassin. Stu Lehrer and Andrew Kane received honorable mention for their fine readings in the festival.

In announcing the winners, Dr. Tauber mention that it was almost impossible to decide who was best from a group which was "at least as good if not better than any contestants in the eight year history of the Festival." He thanked both Dr. Lauro, who coordinated the event, and Stu Lehrer, chairman of the event, for their fine work in making the event a success.

Sophs Win

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3) once again he hit both shots sending the game into double overtime.

With both Lempels and Avi Moskowicz fouling out, the sophs had the edge. Great hustle from Lenny Pianko and company led to the inevitable soph victory. As the final buzzer sounded, the sophs had miraculously edged a strong, well balanced junior team 67-61, in a great, exciting game.

	BOX			SCORE			
JUNIORS	FG	FT	P	SOPHS	FG	FT	P
A. Lempel	2	0	4	Merlis	4	3	11
H. Lempel	5	2	12	Small	3	0	6
Rifkin	4	2	10	Josiez	6	10	22
Grashin	9	2	20	Klein	1	0	2
Moskowitz	2	2	6	Pianko	1	12	14
Wind	1	3	5	Behar	0	0	0
Hochman	0	0	0	Samet	4	3	11
Katz	0	0	0	Weiss	0	0	0
Goldstein	0	0	0	Friedman	0	0	0
Feuer	2	0	4	Levine	0	0	0
				Schuchalter	0	0	0
				Nulman	0	0	0
Total	25	11	61	Total	19	28	66

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) mate contribution to the meeting.

I am sorry to say that one of the things we proved that night was that Council wasn't even responsible enough to conduct an orderly, productive meeting. How is the administration going to trust us when we show such great ineptness to govern ourselves?

If we are ever going to get anything done effectively this year, and half of it is gone already, we have to pull together. The shouting matches and infighting have to stop, the contempt for fellow Council members must cease, and the mindless debating must be cut out.

Steven Gordon
Senior Class President

To the Editor:

Because of special circumstances, based on a misunderstanding, Yeshiva College found itself suddenly without slides for our Art courses. Because of Yeshiva's financial situation, I had no funds available to purchase new ones. In response to

a call to the Yeshiva College Alumni, a sum of money was made available to enable us to purchase enough slides to adequately tie us over a difficult period.

I am taking the opportunity to publicly thank the Yeshiva College Alumni for the service rendered to the College and its students.

Cordially yours,
Dr. Isaac Bacon
Dean

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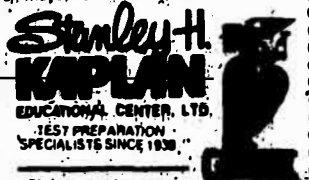
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Sophs' Double Overtime Victory Achieved In Well Played Game

By LEON BEHAR

One could easily sense the tension in the air as the sophs and juniors prepared for the championship basketball game of the fall 1975 season. After a long and hard semester with ten hard fought games, just two teams remained in this do-or-die struggle. In their regular season meeting, the sophs won easily, but this would be a different game, for the juniors now had their big men in the lineup.

Championship games always seem to have that added excitement, but there was an even greater incentive for the sophomore team. This same team that had come so close a year ago, was now playing their last game together, before the retirement of three star players: Samet, Klein, and Jozsef. Coach Effie Nulman, in his pre-game speech, dedicated the game to them.

The Juniors Take Charge

The juniors opened the game with a well balanced offensive attack, as each member of the starting team contributed to the scoring in the first quarter. With the added presence of Dave Grashin in the lineup, the juniors seemed to have the edge as they opened up a six point first quarter lead.

In the second quarter, the soph defense tightened up but couldn't seem to muster an offense of their own. The quarter was marked by many turnovers and missed shots. By halftime, the juniors had a secure 34-27 lead. Merlis, Pianko, and Jozsef made up most of the soph scoring though they led the team in turnovers as well.

The third quarter was much like the second. Both teams' offenses looked so poor that their defenses looked tremendous. David Grashin scored six of the juniors' eight points in this quarter. The juniors maintained their 7 point lead going into the final quarter of basketball of the fall

semester.

Sophs Comeback

As the sophs broke their huddle, you could tell by their determined looks that they would make one more effort to pull the game out. Nulman had tried every combination to make the sophs' lackluster offense work, and he now came up with the right one. With Merlis and Pianko owning the backboards, and with the quickness of Samet, Small, and Jozsef in the backcourt, the juniors were overwhelmed.

With two minutes remaining, and the juniors still holding on to a 7 point lead, the sophs engineered a complete turnaround with a tough pressing defense, and a quick, running offense. Since both Herbie and Alan Lempel and Terry Rifkin were in serious foul trouble the juniors were outscored 13-6. With 30 seconds remaining, and the sophs down by 3 points, Pete Samet drove to the basket and was fouled for two shots. He could

only convert one, and the juniors held on to their two point lead. As the juniors came down with the ball, the sophs pressed desperately, and finally regained possession with one more chance to tie the game. Only seconds remained when Seme Jozsef was fouled in a 1 and 1 situation with the sophs down by 2 points. Jozsef withstood the pressure and hit both foul shots, and the game went into overtime.

Double Overtime

Jozsef and Samet, both playing their last games of their Yeshiva careers, scored 9 and 6 points respectively in those last two minutes and somehow performed a miracle for the sophs. Nulman, who coached a great game all night long, now instructed the emotionally drained sophs for the overtime, while Rifkin tried to calm the shocked junior team. In the overtime, both teams played tight defense and the juniors led by 2 points with only seconds remaining. Jozsef was fouled, and

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Touro's Trojans Pierced By Yeshiva Yukons Game Marked By Unnecessary Misconducts

By ALAN SCHLEIDER

If Coach Richard Wolpoe was trying to keep his key to winning hockey a secret, he let it out of the bag. The Yukons won their second victory against no losses on December 24, as they bested Touro College, 8-1. The lopsided win was due in major proportion to the "brickwall defense" of Joel Mael and Dave "Squeak" Marcovitch.

The game opened as a defensive battle, with neither team taking the initiative. Jerry Pasternak broke the ice at 8:52 of the first period, scoring on a slap from the point. Judah Koolyk tipped a chest high shot from Howie Estrin three minutes later, and Yeshiva led the Trojans, 2-0. Twenty seconds later Touro revealed a mean streak.

Koolyk was sent to the penalty box for slashing at 12:30. Trojan goalie Chaim Chaimowitz, in reaction to some unrelated incident, took advantage of the

time-out to hit referee Joel Silber with the puck. The result was a misconduct, and the game pattern was set—no respect for the officials, though both referees managed to keep the game under reasonable control. The first per-

defense. Perhaps the brightest spot was the pair of Mael and Marcovitch. During the times that Joel and Squeak were on, they permitted but two shots on goal to reach Pasternak. You

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Fierce face-off in game marked by fouls, Yeshiva Yukons not yellow and triumph.

iod ended, and the Yukons took their 2-0 lead into the dressing room.

The second period saw a continuation of Yeshiva's textbook play (like a "pushbutton team," Coach Wally put it). Joel Mael scored on a slapshot at 3:36. Touro then tallied their only goal of the game at 5:45 on a fluke play. Touro forward Richie Spierer, in an attempt to pass the puck from behind the net, bounced it off the shoulder of goalie Alvin Pasternak and into the cage. Andy Pomerantz and Howie Estrin rounded off the scoring in the second stanza, in which the Yukons outshot the Trojans 19-5. The Yukons, at game's end would command a lopsided 39-17 edge in that department.

Defense

This brings us to the Yukon

Ellmen Secure Sixth Victory Win Over John Jay At Home

By WILLIAM HOCHMAN

In the last match of the fall semester, the Ellmen earned their sixth victory of the season, romping over John Jay College, 38-16. The second home match for the grapplers saw a near capacity crowd (with a smattering of female fans) urge the Ellmen on to victory.

The match began with Izzy Klein breaking down his 118 lb. class opponent. Determined to gain a win, Izzy fought hard, tired out his opponent, but had to settle for a point decision victory.

The chant then rang out for "Herbie, Herbie," and out onto the mat came Joel Schwitzer. Wasting very little time, Joel drove his man on his back for a decisive pin. He pleased the crowd, his team, and especially himself.

In a very upsetting match, 134 lb. David Segal fell victim to a pin. Sustaining a slight injury in the first period, David still held out. His opponent was called for an illegal hold, and soon after, pulled a surprise move that cost David a pin.

In the 142 lb. class, Arthur Muser has the one needed quality of an accomplished wrestler, strength. This strength gives him

an advantage over his opponents, though he still lacks the moves learned through experience. In this match, he almost had the pin, but time ran out in the second period. Where was the "half nelson" that would have given him a much deserved pin? Arthur had to settle for a point decision.

The 150 lb. match saw co-captain Rick Shulman fighting as hard as his body allowed. Rick entered this match with a bandaged elbow and severe knee trouble. He had a few near pins, but early "riding time" for John Jay gave them the point decision.

After being in a slight slump, Joe Frager returned in optimum shape and form. Joe, a 158 pound wrestler, wasted no time in tying his opponent up in knots and onto his back for a superb pin. Joe can surely use the short break in between semesters to mentally and physically prepare himself for the spring semester matches.

The 167 lb. match saw co-captain Jerry Levine succumb to his first pin defeat of the season. Jerry was matched up against a tough rival from John Jay. He escaped many near pins, but a sudden move by his opponent proved to be an inescapable position, and Jeremiah succumbed to a pin.

"Unstoppable! Invincible!", can only describe Mitch Merlis. Mitch took an early 10-0 lead, but his opponent came back and had the crowd worried for a while. However, strength and agility prevailed as Mitchell achieved another decisive pin.

The 190 pound match, won by Alan Bell, secured another victory for himself and for the Ellmen. This hard working "brain and brawn" wrestler, though only a freshman, wasted no time in achieving a quick pin early in the first period.

Avi Shrier, received credit for the heavyweight match, as John Jay forfeited. Marty Bodner, the Ellman's first string heavyweight, is nursing an injured ankle, and can use the semester break to get himself back in perfect physical health.

The Ellmen are now 6-1 for the season.

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