By HOWARD SCHRAZ

For most Jews, the past twen
ty-one days have been a harrow
ing time. The assault on Israel by the Egyptian forces has threatened to severely strain the Israeli economy.

Emergency funds for the tax
drained Israelis can barely afford the cost of housing and absorb
ing new immigration, let alone covering their health, education, and welfare needs. Naturally, Israel now must turn to foreign benefi
cies, most of whom are the United State's six million Jews.

MILLER ADDRESSES STUDENT BODIES; FUND RAISING DRIVES KICKED OFF

Faith, prayer, and appeals for action were major topics as the joint SOY, JSS, and EMC Student Councils held an emergency solidarity rally for Israel on October 23. Vice President of Student Council Mike Bergman, who served as Master of Ceremonies, said: "When the war began, several members, nota
dibly, introduced Rabbi Issac Green, President of SOY, to lead the Yeshiva Michael Schuman Yeshiva 40, JSS Student Council President, followed with a prayer on behalf of the State of Israel.

Rabbi Miller addressed the importance of Emanu-ah and the pledge of our physical as well as spiritual efforts toward Israel. He pointed out that the absence of sin-
ificance of faith by citing the experiences of Raw Schwartzart of Jerusalem who in spite of tragic family losses during the Holo
cust and the 1967 War, nevertheless, maintained his faith. In fac
tly had originally been scheduled

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Fallen Heroes

It is with the deepest possible grief that we extend our condolences to all those who have lost their loved ones in this latest struggle to keep Israel alive. Our debt to those young martyrs is immeasurable, our loss at their passing immense. It is not due to lack of appreciation for their ultimate sacrifices on our behalf. It remains for us only to honor their memories by endeavoring to live up to the ideals and beliefs for which they bravely laid down their lives.

Menesharm Kalu Umemayrot Gaveru

You Can Help

There is an uncompromising lesson to be re-learned from the obscenely blatant anti-Jewishness exhibited at the United Nations; from the very civilized hypocrisy of self-proclaimed neutral nations such as Britain and France; and from the scattered but violent hostility towards Israel of leftist and not-so-leftist elements in America. We stand alone. May G-d bless America but when faced with the simple question of Jewish survival, wherever he is, can rely only on himself.

An enervating feeling of inadequacy often stifies our willingness to contribute what we can to save ourselves. After all, it is not we who are offering our lives now, for the great majority of us, are we offering a few months of volunteer work in Israel. For most of us, our contribution up to this point has been mostly monetary. Even that contribution in light of the actual sum of money being called for, probably appears to many of us as an almost futile gesture. The goals are so remote and the circumstances so removed that there is an almost involuntary minimization of our own efforts on Israel's behalf. It is a false and dangerous attitude even when applied to individual contributions but patently inapplicable when measured against the concerted effort of an entire student body.

As a united and dedicated group, Yeshiva College has the ability to make an important contribution. Student Council, in coordination with the administration has, once again responded, presenting and organizing a variety of programs which, if strongly supported, can make a significant offering to the Israeli cause. THE COMMENTATOR cannot call strongly enough for the absolute support of every member of the student body for these programs. Many students are, undoubtedly, affiliated with other organizations sponsoring parallel drives for Israel. It must be understood, however, that only if each student lends his undivided support to the YCSC programs can they hope to achieve maximum efficiency. Two drives running concurrently must mitigate each other's productivity.

The theme of the drive, not surprisingly, is giving. If you've given publicly, give again. There is no donation too small. When the whole university is giving, eventually all coins and singles add up.

Fights Disrupt Rallies As Jews Attempt To Demonstrate Solidarity

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By the time you read this column, hopefully the guns in the Middle East will have silenced, but how do we compensate for the lives wasted and families broken—when nothing has really changed? The causes of the conflict remain and the wounds stay open. This is one of the ironies of history that the Arab people have derived, a people whose only wish is to secure their boundaries?

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From the Editor's Desk

Israel, Phase II

by NORMAN BLUMENTHAL

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We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

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More than a business.
REPORT OUT OF ISRAEL: Clash Seen As Unifier

By ELI SEIDMAN

Israeli Correspondent

For the fourth time since her establishment as a state, Israel has been pulled into a full-scale war by her Arab neighbors. The Syrians invaded the Golan Heights and the Egyptians crossed the Suez Canal on Yom Kippur, 5734. At the time of this writing, all the land in the Golan and the Suez Canal area is under Egyptian control and the Israelis are entrenched even further in Syrian territory. The situation on the Canal, however, is difficult to figure out as both sides have gained and lost territory.

Frankly, that's all I know. It's entirely possible that those people outside of Israel will know more about the situation than those inside the country. The newspapers here give very few "hard facts" since military information is extremely restricted. In her press conference, Prime Minister Golda Meir did not add substantially to the information given out by the military.

What the papers do not describe and who describe what in Israel, especially in religious circles, is that to the incredible spirit and courage of the Israeli people—of Jewish and Arab—stands the condition and situation of the cities. When begin they automatically know what to do and that in civil, the Israeli soldier, and the air raid sirens, Israel broke its traditional Yom Kippur silence to announce the outbreak of war and call up the reserve units. The Israelis knew that they must once again "violate one of the greatest commandments," and that is to be a close relative or friend. He does not let that stand in the way of his doing his part in the joint effort for survival that war with the Arab armies are fighting.

The army spirit that got Israel through '48, '56, '67 appears to be carrying her through the present.

While the news will prevail and the country will rally behind the government and the Prime Minister, it is lovely to see a Chassid standing in the yeshivot and college classrooms, reading the news. It is not a fatalistic role towards religion. Many religious people who go out to religious settlements to establish a dialogue and increase understanding between dati and nondati Israelis. Many religious students cooperated with the Jewish Agency by accepting placement in the non-religious sector, rather than with their own communities.

One aspect of the Israeli Religion-State relationship that has been subject to much controversy is the Yeshiva department. Under the law, a man is deferred from the army if he continues his religious studies. However, when he ends his studies, he becomes subject to the draft. This is similar to the situation of "Speciel (e.g., medical) students who get their service postponed.

Many religious students choose a different route: the Yeshiva Header. In that type of yeshiva, students learn and serve in the army as a unit. Mr. Levin stated that the Yeshiva Header is similar to Nahal in being a special brand of the army. "You can't put the whole nation on the mold. There has to be room to accommodate different members. That is, the Israeli Army believes in the maximum, "Different atoires for different folks."

The religious problems that arise in Israel from time to time can be surmounted. Perhaps in the near future, an understanding, and greater Western religious immigration, such problems will vanish.

YU Students And Alumni Donate To Israeli Effort

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) their year abroad, engaged in either Talmudic or secular studies. While these students are currently volunteering at medical centers and kibbutzim, a 1970 graduate of YC, Berl Besin, is serving in the Israeli army. Mr. Besin, who hopes to return in the near future, is a Visiting Lecturer in Political Science. That is, the YC Another YC graduate, Dr. Irwin Krasner, a pediatric surgeon, left his practice last week to volunteer in Israel. Included among the alumni who had gone on Aliyah, are Dr. David Hare and YU President's son, Dr. Avraham Hare, the son of the Shavel Telek Hospital and Dr. Mayer Aran as senior有什么, the General, Ministry of Justice. Numerous YC graduates are active in the academic field, teaching in Bar Ilan University, and Technion. A former registrar of Stern College, Tzivkov Zev, has attempted to keep the Israeli alumni informed of our activities and vice versa.