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University of Houston Hillel to offer High Holiday services

The Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be conducting services for the High Holidays at the University of Houston Religion Center. Jewish students attending all universities and colleges in the greater Houston area are invited to attend both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services. Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel Director, will officiate along with Mr. Amnon Goodman who will assume cantorial responsibilities.

Rabbi Osadchey noted that Hillel is fortunate to have the use of the Religion Center Chapel. Its location within the tree-lined grounds of the University of

Houston creates a very warm and reflective atmosphere for the High Holidays. The liturgy will seek to harmonize the setting in that the conservative prayer books will be supplemented with creative readings and musical accompaniment by several talented students.

The ample size of the Religion Center Chapel will allow Hillel to offer a limited number of seats to the general Jewish community. Tickets may be requested by contacting Hillel at 749-1231. Tickets are available on a first-come-first-serve basis. A \$10 donation per ticket is being suggested to cover expenses for the services and the Yom Kippur break-the-fast.

Seeming conflict between science, religion no longer seen as valid

BY MARK LANGFORD
Special to The Chronicle

In 1633, Galileo Galilei was called before a special commission of the Roman Catholic Church to account for his heretical writings based on his observations of the solar system. He admitted his "error" to the commission, saying the earth does not revolve around the sun, though he believed the opposite to be true.

Throughout history, conflicts between science and religion have erupted, sometimes heatedly, as men and women searched for explanations of the world. This search has produced a multitude of ideas, both scientific and religious, that attempt to describe the how and why of nature, the existence of God, and the role man plays in the universe.

The way these questions have been asked in the past has often been muddled, leading to muddled answers and an apparent conflict between science and religion. As a result, science and religion seem irreconcilable.

This need not be the case, according to several faculty members from the University of Houston. In recent years many scientists, theologians, and philosophers have looked at science and religion in a new perspective and in the process, the conflicts, for them, have disappeared.

"There are no longer any fundamental conflicts between religion and science," says the Rev. Ballard Pritchett, a Lutheran campus minister. In academic circles there is a move to synthesize and integrate perspectives of the two, he says.

Pritchett admits there are groups on both sides of the issue that still maintain fundamental differences. "But the group inbetween is the largest," he says, "and is more modest about its claims."

"Some people still view science and religion in conflict but it is obvious that neither of them is talking about the same thing," says Dr. Ed Hungerford. A professor of

physics and a Christian, Hungerford sees science and religion asking different questions; searching for different truths.

"The Bible is not a science book and science does not try to answer questions about religion. Science can tell us how things occur but it cannot tell us why there are atoms or fundamental particles," Hungerford says.

Hungerford believes in God and says God gave man the ability to think and reason. Life is a miracle, he says, but at the same time, he believes evolutionary theory is more or less correct. As a physicist, Hungerford perceives the laws of nature and says that biological systems must follow those laws. And for him, there is purpose in those laws. "God is rational in his own way and acts according to his own plans."

The existence of God is a difficult concept and is based much more on faith than logic, he says. "Physics could never show me there is no God." Physics, then, is a study of "how" while religion is a study of "why," and for Hungerford there is value and truth in both.

Dr. Helen Rose Ebaugh also sees the value and truth in science and religion but in a different way. As does Hungerford, she says the apparent conflicts between the two are not real and that science and religion speak to different needs.

Dr. Ebaugh is a professor of sociology and for 12 years was a nun in the Roman Catholic Church. While a nun, Dr. Ebaugh says she was able to see developments in theology. "In the 1950s theologians were interested in proofs; they wanted to make their religion look scientific." Today, she says, there is less emphasis on this. "Science and religion are two realms asking different questions."

For Dr. Ebaugh, the cultural aspects of religion have become important. "Whether or not there is a God or an afterlife is no longer the central religious questions for many people. Rather, these individuals value religion as part of their cultural heritage and for what it offers them here and now."

What has lost meaning, in Dr. Ebaugh's view, are the conflicts between science and religion. Even churches are beginning to teach this view, she says. This is not to say that science has "won" the argument. Religious people are changing the way they perceive their religion. There was a turning point, she says, when the Bible came to be seen as peoples' accumulated knowledge. "Now there is room to interpret." But Dr. Ebaugh points out, as did Pritchett, that these changes occur more among educated religious people. There are still a lot of lay people with narrow religious views, she says. "New theological interpretations do not enter their world."

According to Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel (student) Foundation, science is an important part of the Jewish religion. "Our religion integrates secular studies and science along with religious teachings," he says. Osadchey quoted Israel's chief rabbi who said in 1925, "Evolutionary theory supports the Bible if not read in a literal sense; evolution is compatible with religion."

Science is a tool that tells us how things work, he says; it helps us understand nature and people, and Judaism does have a worldly concern.

And what about God? Osadchey says science has changed the perceptions that some people have of God. It is possible, he says, that science may someday reach certain conclusions about the universe that will cause many others to change their minds.

If this should happen, it will not be a case of science overstepping its bounds and answering questions outside its realm. If science can adequately answer "how," then the question of "why" will become a moot point for many. But as Hungerford, the physicist, said, "Science will never disprove the existence of God."



Shown clockwise from upper left are The Rev. Ballard Pritchett, Dr. Helen Rose Ebaugh, Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, and Dr. Ed Hungerford.

**"Caught In The Middle" - sermon
Presbyterian Rev. H. Richard
Siciliano on Beth Israel pulpit
Friday evening, May 30th**

"Caught In The Middle" will be the subject of Rev. H. Richard Siciliano's sermon at Shabbat services Friday, May 30, 8:15 p.m. at Congregation Beth Israel. He is Executive Presbyterian and chief administrative officer of the Gulf Coast Presbytery, which is the governing court for United Presbyterian congregations in counties/parishes of the Texas/Louisiana Gulf Coast. The sermon will deal with the idea that Jews and Christians are both people of the covenant and, as such, need to relate to and appreciate each other in today's world.

Ten years of pastoral experience in Pennsylvania and New York marked the beginning of Siciliano's ministry. Since 1955, his service has been at the executive level of church planning and development. Administration of his duties has taken Siciliano throughout the United States and Canada, and to the Caribbean area, Venezuela and Europe. He has traveled extensively and conducted various ministries in Puerto Rico and has studied at Oxford University.

The government of Israel

**Jerry Wische
elected to
national office**

Jerry Wische, JCCenter executive director, was elected one of four national vice presidents of the Association of Jewish Center Workers, the professional association of men and women employed in Jewish Community Centers in the United States and Canada.

Wische just completed a two-year term as president of the

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**Jacobo Timerman to be in Houston October 16
"Argentine Prisoner Project"
formed here by ADLeague**

The Southwest Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League has formed an Argentine Prisoner Project Committee in response to a growing concern about the massive violations of human rights which occur in that country.

The committee chairman, George Stark, said the ADL has compiled a list of individuals, mostly Jews, who are political prisoners or have "disappeared." The list contains the names of over 1,200 people.

Stark, long active as a board member of the ADL, Jewish Family Service and the Houston Ballet Foundation, said that through several programs, the committee would inform the public about the plight of Argentine Jews and what steps could be taken to correct the abuses they experience there.

Stark said that the ADL, with the cooperation of the Jewish Herald-Voice, will begin a series of articles, each of which will underscore the plight of an individual Argentine prisoner, providing names and addresses of organi-



REV. H. RICHARD SICILIANO

invited him to be part of a Texas Ecumenical leaders tour of Israel in 1978 and in 1980 he led a tour of 24 Presbyterians to Jordan, Israel and Egypt. He is currently chairman of the Christian-Jewish Committee for Israel and was recently elected president of the Texas Conference of Churches. In addition, Siciliano serves on several local and national ecumenical agencies.



JERRY WISCHE



GEORGE STARK

zations to contact for securing their release.

The fact that Argentine journalist, Jacobo Timerman, was finally freed after two-and-a-half years indicates that public concern works. Timerman immigrated to Israel upon his release.

As part of the program, the ADL has arranged for Jacobo Timerman to be in Houston on Oct. 16.

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**Jewish Herald-Voice
Radical Arab propaganda
now neutralized at U of H**

The domestic repercussions of the events in Iran and the Middle East and the establishment of a strongly visible Jewish presence on campus has been directly responsible for the dramatic decline this year in Arab propaganda at the University of Houston. The once-numerous Arab and Iranian demonstrations are no longer daily occurrences. Instead, Arab students mounted only one pro-Palestinian rally last February which attracted only 25 persons and a handful of onlookers.

The overthrow of the Shah in Iran and the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran produced a backlash of anti-Arab and Iranian hostility in Houston and in particular at the University of Houston. Confirmed and unsubstantiated reports of physical attacks and verbal harassment of foreign students created an atmosphere of intimidation among Arab students. Instead of their usually militant posture, Arab students have adopted a low profile and in a few instances made conciliatory gestures to their traditional opponents.

The successful formation of a viable B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation has led to numerous pro-Israel programs and educational efforts on the campus. Scholars, political figures and Jewish organizational representatives (Consul

General Moshe Gidron, Vice Consul Zion Evrony, Prof. Mordechai Abir, Dr. Charles Greenbaum of Hebrew U., Shimon Ofir, Moshe Tabak and Beni Levi) assisted in communicating the message of Israel's right to a secure existence in the Middle East.

A week-long Jewish Culture Week gained front page coverage in the U of H Daily Cougar helping increase attendance at those programs. Hillel's Israel Independence Day Celebration promoted cultural and social aspects of Israeli society as well as travel and study opportunities for students. The noontime event, which

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RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY
Hillel director

**Harry Vitumb, Bernice Beckerman - sponsors
Career Crowd presents "gift"
to Children's Regional Service**



Harry Vitumb (left) and Bernice Beckerman, sponsors of the Career Crowd, present their check to Jewish Children's Regional Service board member, Joseph W. Samuels.

- Photograph by Mark Elliott Miller

The Career Crowd, a philanthropic Jewish singles organization, raised \$745.00 for the Jewish Children's Regional Service.

Jewish Herald-Voice publisher Joseph W. Samuels accepted the check in behalf of the New Orleans-based service agency. Harry Vitumb and Bernice Beckerman, Career Crowd sponsors, made the presentation.

The funds were the happy result of a recent Career Crowd social at The Ritz.

The Jewish Children's Regional Service offers educational aid to

**See XHK Louis Peters'
fine story on Page Three**

Jewish young people, summer camps to camps under Jewish auspices, subsidy and consultation for children needing special placement as well as consultation

on a variety of problems pertaining to children.

Its Emergency Education Fund has been used exclusively for foreign students, primarily Iranian Jewish students. Soon it will have to consider helping Jewish Cuban immigrant students.

In April the Jewish Children's Regional Service was active in the Houston area. Financial help was given to an immigrant student enrolled in one of our universities. Known to the agency for the past two years, he is majoring in one of the sciences. Although his parents live on a limited budget, they are planning to contribute to his education, too. The JCRS committee honored his request.

Another young lady applied for financial assistance for a second time. Planning to go to

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**Dr. Jerry Cyprus
elected president
of Temple Sinai**

The first annual meeting of Temple Sinai was held at the Jewish Community Center in Memorial on May 27. The following officers for 1980-81 were elected: Dr. Jerry Cyprus, president; Rick Cooper, Mrs. Carolyn Kuntz, Bill Zettel, vice presidents; Mal Sokol, secretary; Mrs. Faye Weiss, treasurer; Mrs. Helene Kramer, Mrs. Ann Shavian, Dr. Stan Burman, Marvin Linsitzer and Mike Walter, board of trustees.

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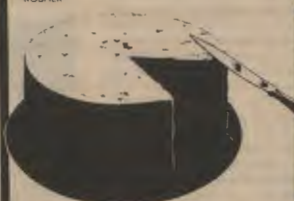
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Reprinted from the Memphis Jewish Watchman Harry Levitch seeks election to vice president, B'nai B'rith Int'l Board of Governors

"I decided a long time ago I wanted to do more than just be a successful businessman and thought the greatest thing would be to help people," Harry Levitch said when asked about his recent decision to seek the office of

vice-president of the International Board of Governors of B'nai B'rith.

The first native Memphian to seek that high office, Levitch has held numerous offices at the Dis-

Braeswood Association to hold Chicken Soup Cookoff

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off T-Shirt.

Judges for the cookoff will include several of the most prominent doctors in the community, "since they know the importance of chicken soup for anything 'that ails you,'" stated Saper.

Egg (chicken eggs) Toss, Stick Horse Races, and Lemon Roll will be among the activities for observers, as well as music and other general fun events.

"The Braeswood Association is very excited to bring this first chicken soup cookoff to the Houston Southwest community. It will be free, fun, and open to everyone. Food, soft drinks, chicken soup and entertainment will be on the schedule — begin-

ning at 9:00 a.m. while the cooks stir up a pot full until after the judging and tasting in the early afternoon," stated Farolyn Mann, chairman of the Associations' steering committee.

All proceeds from the Great Chicken Soup Cookoff will go to the Braeswood Association, which is a non-profit, non-partisan association dedicated to promote and maintain improvement of the neighborhood and businesses in the southwest suburb by Loop 610, South Post Oak, South Main and Bellaire Blvd.

To enter the Chicken Soup Cookoff, please send entry fee to A. J. Saper, c/o Great Glasses, 4042 South Braeswood, Houston, 77025. For further information, please call Saper, 667-2787, or Sandy Daven, Allied Mercantile Bank, 667-9231, ext. 223.

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Henry A. Sherman to head Texas Committee on Senior Citizens

Colonel Henry A. Sherman was appointed by Governor Clements recently to head the Texas Com-

mittee on Senior Citizens. Instrumental in having Houston's bus rates reduced for senior citizens, Sherman has actively supported other measures to help senior citizens in their fight with inflation.

Currently in New York to celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary, Colonel and Mrs. Sherman were commended to that city's Mayor Edward Koch by Houston's Mayor Jim McConn.

Jerry Wische elected to national office

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Southwest Chapter of the association, and was chairman of the National Nominating Committee. He was installed at the association's National Meeting in Denver this week.

AJCW, a membership organization of 1,000 professionals, is concerned with strengthening the quality of the professional work in Centers through programs of training, leadership development and Jewish studies.

Radical Arab propaganda new- tralized at U of H

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featured Israeli music, dance and food, attracted hundreds of Jewish and non-Jewish students, faculty and administrators.

Hillel's monitoring, by director

Shaul Osadchey, of the Daily Cougar's coverage of the Middle East, the activities of the Arab Student Organization and the International Student Organization, helped prevent overt Arab propaganda efforts from materializing on campus.

Rabbi Osadchey's participation in the International Student Organization dissuaded the Arab students from displaying the PLO flag at the International Student Festival as well as insuring that the Arab booth refrained from disseminating political material. When Arab students attempted to use the International Student Organization to sponsor a Middle East Day program as a front for their propaganda, strong and determined opposition forced the cancellation of the event.

Overtures to the Modern Student Association resulted in a luncheon dialogue in which Jewish students met Egyptian students in a non-politicized setting to exchange experiences of being raised in their respective religious traditions. With political differences set aside, the students were able to learn more about the two cultures and discover similarities of religious values as well as divergent customs and practices. The face-to-face dialogue left all attending with a respect for each other's traditions.

While it is difficult to predict what impact future developments in Iran and the Middle East may have on the University of Houston campus, the present situation has witnessed a complete reversal of Arab propaganda predominance on campus. The goal of continued activities by Hillel is to educate the Christian and ethnic groups on campus about Israel in order to build significant bridges of support for Israel at the university.

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October, 1979

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October, 1979

Shalom,

The 1979/80 Hillel story may best be described as a "time of new beginnings." With the generous support of the Jewish Federation of Greater Houston and the local chapters of B'nai B'rith, Hillel has made a dramatic transition from a part-time counselorship to a full-time Foundation. This exciting new development has enabled Hillel to vigorously promote a dynamic program of activities for Jewish students attending campuses in the greater Houston area.

The broad goals of Hillel are to foster Jewish identity and Jewish creativity among college students and faculty. Hillel therefore functions as a combination of the many agencies that serve the Jewish community at large rolled into one--synagogues (of various orientations), community center, counseling center, school for Jewish education, and community relations council.

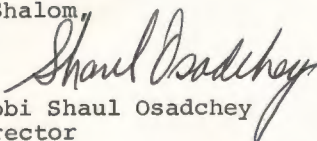
The Houston Hillel Foundation is part of a network of about 360 Foundations and Counselorships at institutions of higher learning in the United States, Canada, Israel, Europe, South Africa, and Australia. As such it is under the aegis of B'nai B'rith and specifically the policy formulated for all Hillel units by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Commission.

At the same time, the Houston Hillel Foundation is a local entity, being a member of the family of local agencies supported by the Jewish Federation of Houston. The instrument whereby both national and local policy sources are coordinated and implemented is the Board of Directors of the Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Hillel invites you to take a first-hand look at our "new beginnings." The following pages outline some of Hillel's directions for the current year.

Best wishes for a Happy and Healthy New Year.

B'Shalom,


Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Director


Alan F. Levin
Advisory Board Chairperson



HILLEL ADVISORY BOARD

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Advisory Board oversees Hillel's goal of promoting and fostering educational, religious, and philanthropic activities in behalf of Jewish students attending universities in the greater Houston area. The Advisory Board is composed of individuals representing B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Federation of Houston, and various walks of life in the Jewish community. As such, the Advisory Board serves as a bridge between Jewish students and the general Jewish community.

The Hillel Advisory Board is presently in the process of reorganizing and redefining its priorities as Hillel makes the transition from a part time counselorship to a full time foundation. Committees to address the financial and community relations needs of Hillel are currently being formed. The Chairperson of the Hillel Advisory Board is Mr. Alan F. Levin. Rabbi Shaul Osadchey serves as the Hillel Director.

The members of the Hillel Advisory Board for 1979-1980 are:

Alan F. Levin	Chairperson
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HILLEL: NEW BEGINNINGS

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HILLEL IS: NEW PEOPLE, NEW IDEAS!

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is embarking upon a new, full-time program of serving the many needs and interests of Jewish students in Houston.

Hillel is a place where active people seek to explore and experience new ideas and common concerns through a diversity of cultural, intellectual, religious, social, and personal activities.

Hillel is the Jewish student resource center for learning more about Judaism, for obtaining information on jobs and housing, and for inquiring about study and travel opportunities in Israel.

Hillel is the place to become involved for Jewish students at U. of H. (Central Campus & Satellite Schools, Houston Community College), Rice, Baylor Med., UT Med. & Dental, TWU Nursing School.

Drop by or call _____! Become a part of Hillel's New Beginning!



Rabbi Shaul Osadchey is the newly appointed Hillel Director. Shaul completed his B.A. at the University of California, Berkeley in Political Science and Jewish Studies and was ordained from Hebrew Union College in 1977. He comes to Houston from Washington University in St. Louis where he served as the Associate Director.

HILLEL AT A GLANCE

High Holidays

Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 21 (Erev) 7:30 p.m.	Sept. 22 (1st day) 9:30 a.m.
Yom Kippur	Sept. 30 7:00 p.m.	Oct. 1 9:30 a.m. Study Intermission Shofar Blowing About 7:15 p.m.

Festivals

Sukkot-Oct. 5-12. Join us for a Sukkah building party!
Simchat Torah-Celebration, Sat. evening, Oct. 13.
Chanukah-Dec. 14-22. Come to Hillel for a musical program and endless latkes! Menorot and candles available.

Shabbat

Friday evenings feature dinners, speakers, and programs throughout the semester. Shabbat morning services will be conducted bi-monthly. For those wishing to become Bar or Bar Mitzva, a special class is being offered by Rabbi Osadchey.

Social/Cultural

An exciting schedule of films, sports nites, eat and chat lunches, coffeehouses, and talks by key Jewish personalities are planned for the upcoming months. August 28-31: Wine and Cheese Open House - Come by and meet Rabbi Osadchey.

Social Action

Want to volunteer your skills and time in Jewish communal service? Call us for some interesting possibilities.

Home Hospitality

For students interested in spending Shabbat and holidays with Jewish families in Houston. Sponsored in cooperation with B'nai B'rith Women and the Jewish Women's League.

Israel

Learn more about Israel and its many needs while helping to raise its profile on campus.

Jewish Studies

Judaism for Friendly Skeptics: A critical examination of some of the premises underlying Jewish tradition which are still operative in Jewish life today. A non-credit course taught by Rabbi Shaul Osadchey. (Time to be announced)

Psychology, Myth, and the Bible: An analysis of psychology, mythology, and literary themes in the Bible. Listed at U of H as Hebrew 4386 (MWF, 11-12). Call 749-4833. Hebrew Language: beginning, intermediate, and advanced. Taught for credit at U of H Call 749-4833.

Students interested in studying Jewish texts or thought can arrange for private study with Rabbi Shaul Osadchey.

Special Events

Weekend Retreat: Oct. 26-28. Regional Shabbaton with UT Austin. Watch for details in the Hillel calendar of Hillel Activities and Information.

Dr. Charles Greenbaum: Oct. 29-30. Dr. Greenbaum, professor of psychology at Hebrew University will deliver an important lecture on "Zionism in the 80's: A Psychologist's View."

HILLEL FALL BROCHURE

SEPTEMBER 1979

LET'S BE SPECIFIC!

To Join and Get on our Mailing List:

- come to the Hillel Office (U of H Religion Center Rm. 106)
- or call 749-1231.
- or mail us your name, address, and phone number to:

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3801 Cullen Blvd.
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Membership Fees: \$5.00 a year.

Membership is a nominal way to support the activities of Hillel while at the same time enjoying reduced rates at all events. Guests and non-members welcomed at programs.

Emergency Assistance

Rabbi Osadchey is available for counseling at any time. Please feel free to call him at Hillel (749-1231) or at home if its after hours.

August 20, 1979

Shalom,

Houston Hillel is presently on the verge of a new and exciting era. With the recent increase in allocation from the Jewish Federation which supplements B'nai B'rith funding, Hillel has been able to expand its scope to provide a full-time program of activities for Jewish students at U of H, Rice, and the graduate schools. I am pleased to be a part of this new growth as I assume the responsibilities of Director at Hillel.

We are now in the process of updating our mailing list in order to better serve Jewish students. If you are interested in receiving our bi-weekly calendar and in participating in the many upcoming social, cultural, and religious activities, please call us at Hillel (749-1231) or return the tear-off to us.

High Holiday services will be held at the U of H Religion Center Chapel. Please call us for more information at 749-1231.

I look forward to meeting you and am always available for you to drop by and say hello.

Best wishes for a healthy and successful New Year.

Shanah Tovah,

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Director

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
SEPTEMBER				elul/tishri	5739 5740	1
2 LABOR DAY	3 WEEKEND	4 Mr. Evrony- Vice Consul, on the PLO at noon, Hillel	5 Eat and Chat at Rice, Baker College NCCW	6	7 Oneg Shabbat Program- 8:00 p.m., U of H	8
9 Softball & Bar-B-Q at Rice, 4 p.m.	10 "Soviet Jewry Update," lunch & disc. noon, U of H	11 ← SOVIET JEWRY	12 SOLIDARITY WEEK "Judaism for Friendly Skep- tics" 7:30p.m. call for info.	13	14	15 Havdalah & Coffeehouse, 8:00 p.m. UofH 12:00 P.m. Selichot services
16 graduate student branch place TBA	17 Eat & Chat lunch at UofH	18 High Holiday workshop, 7:30 p.m.	19 High Holiday workshop, noon at Rice	20	21 Erev Rosh Hashanah- UofH Religion Center 7:30 p.m.	22 Rosh Hashanah 9:30 a.m. services at Uof H
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Beit Midrash Classes						
30 Kol Nidrei UofH Religion Center, 7:00p.m.	Oct 1 Yom Kippur morning services- 9:30a.m.					
ACTIVITIES!						

SHABBAT / HOLIDAYS SPECIAL EVENTS

THE INSIDE STORY

The Hillel Calendar will be published twice a month throughout the academic year. In addition to upcoming events, items of interest on the campus and in the community will also appear. If you would like to submit any notices or comments, please call Hillel one week prior to publication.

HIGH HOLIDAYS

Services will be held at the U of H Religion Center Chapel for both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Erev Rosh Hashanah will begin at 7:30 p.m. and morning services at 9:30 a.m. Kol Nidrei starts at 7:00 p.m. and morning services at 9:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the day. Students may pick up tickets at the Hillel Office at no charge.

Home Hospitality is available during the High Holidays for those students who desire being with a family. Call Rabbi Osadchey for details.

Hillel Hotline

If you want to find out the latest information on Hillel activities, call 749-1231 during the evenings.

Jobs/Housing

Our bulletin board has listings of jobs and housing openings. Come in and check it out if you are searching or advertising.

Classes

Rabbi Osadchey is offering a course on "Judaism for Friendly Skeptics" which will explore the underlying philosophies of Jewish tradition. Time will be contingent on student preference.

If you are still trying to make up your mind about which classes to take this semester, consider a Jewish studies course like Hebrew or Bible. Call Hillel or the Spanish Dept. (Larry Laufman) for details.

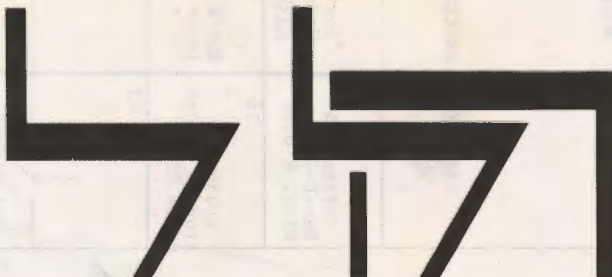
Cantillation: Interested in learning how to chant the Torah reading or need a refresher course? Let us know and we'll organize a special class for you.

Holocaust

The TV docu-drama "Holocaust" is being rebroadcast on NBC from Sept. 10-13. If you missed it last year, you should consider watching this powerful and important program.

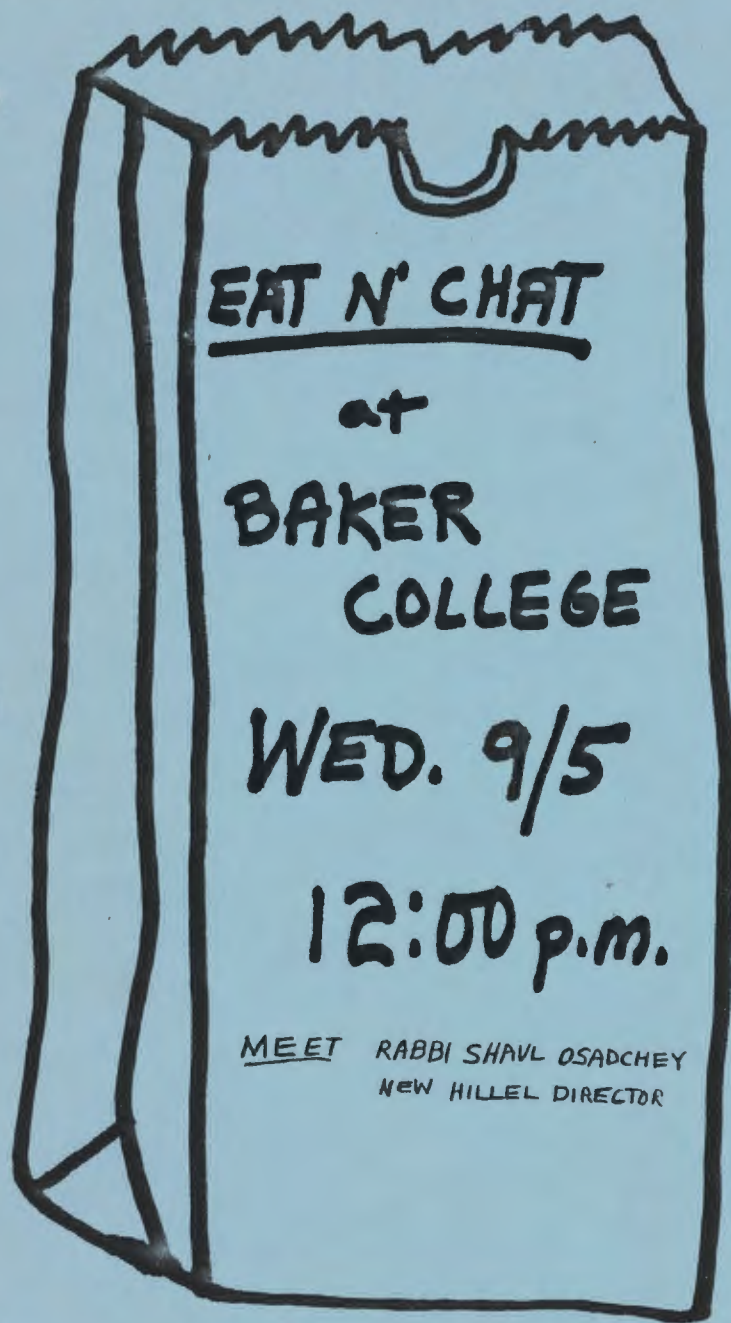
Single's Symposium

The JCC in conjunction with the Individual Development Center is sponsoring a conference on Sunday, Sept. 16 focusing on the special concerns of Jewish single adults. For further information or registration, call the JCC at 729-3200.



EAT AND CHAT WITH HILLEL

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HILLEL SPECIAL NOTICES

HIGH HOLIDAYS

All students are welcomed to join Hillel for High Holiday services at the U of H Religion Center Chapel. Erev Rosh Hashanah begins on Friday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and continues with morning services at 9:30 a.m. Kol Nidrei starts at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30 and continues the following day at 9:30 a.m.

In lieu of tickets, students may simply present their student ID at the chapel. Home Hospitality is available for those students desiring a family atmosphere for the holidays.

HIGH HOLIDAYS WORKSHOP

The workshop on theological and liturgical themes of the High Holidays will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Rice U., Baker College Master's House (Dr. Kurtzman). Rabbi Shaul Osadchey will lead the workshop.

SOVIET JEWRY RALLY

Jewish students are urged to come to the University Center steps to demonstrate their concern for the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union. Speakers will include recent Soviet emigres now teaching at U of H. Petitions and greeting cards to Soviet Jews will be circulated.

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			sukkah building	sukkah	decorating SHABBAT DINNER	
7 Student Planning meeting 7:00p.m.	8	9 Eat n' Chat- Shimon Ofir at U of H	10	11 "Judaism for Friendly Skeptics" 7:30 p.m.	12	13 SIMCHAT TORAH AT U of H, 7:45 p.m.
14 "Diary of Anne Frank" at U of H	15 *Disc. on Inter- marriage at JCC, 8:00 p.m.*	16	17	18 "Judaism for Friendly Skeptics"	19 SHABBAT DINNER AT BETH ISRAEL	20 *Beit Cafe at the Bayit*
21 GRADUATE PROGRAM DETAILS TBA	22	23 Eat n' Chat- Shimon Ofir at Rice	24	25 "Judaism for Friendly Skeptics"	26 SAMBATYON RETREAT	27
28 Sambatyon	29 PROF. CHARLES GREEN- BAUM FROM HEBREW U. WILL SPEAK AT RICE AND U of H.	30	31			

*HAMAESHIMIM
EVENTS AT
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SUKKOT IS ALMOST HERE!

Sukkah Building:

at U of H- Wed. 10/3 at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Religion Center. Bring fruit and decorations to hang during the week.
at Rice- Dr. Kurtzman, Master of Baker College, has graciously allowed Hillel to build a sukkah at his home. Drop by Wed. after dinner and give us a hand. Decorating continues all week.

Shabbat Dinner:

On Oct. 5 we will celebrate the beginning of Sukkot with dinner, song, and discussion at the Rice Sukkah. Full course Shabbat dinner. Call for reservations by Oct. 4 at Hillel (749-1231). Hillel members- \$2.50, Non-members- \$3.00. open to students from all Houston campuses!

STUDENT PLANNING MEETING OCT. 7

Hillel seeks your input! Come and add your ideas and talents to our effort to create a dynamic Hillel program. We'll be getting together at 7:00 p.m. at Shaul's apartment, 8800 Gustine Lane, #3408 (981-9051).

SIMON OFIR, Director of KIBBUTZ ALIYAH DESK in Houston, will be guest speaker at Hillel's Eat and Chat lunches. Come and find out about Aliyah, study and travel programs in Israel. Deli lunch- \$1.50 members, \$1.75 non-members. U of H- Oct. 9 at Hillel, 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.
Rice- Oct. 23 at noon. place to be announced.

BEIT MIDRASH (JEWISH STUDIES) CLASSES

"Judaism for Friendly Skeptics," taught by Rabbi Osadchey, will meet on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Baker College at Rice. First class to be held on Oct. 11.

"Torah Cantillation," offered by Ami Goodman, is open to all interested students. Don't miss a great opportunity to learn the melody for chanting the Torah and Haftorah portions. Call Hillel for details.

SIMCHAT TORAH Celebrate the Holiday by joining with us as we finish the cycle of Torah readings and begin anew. Singing, dancing, and much merriment! at U of H Religion Center; 7:45 Havdalah, 8:00 Simchat Torah. OCT. 13 OCT. 13 OCT. 13 OCT. 13 OCT. 13 OCT. 13

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" OCT. 14

Staged by the U of H Drama Dept. on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Anne's birth. Hillel is invited to join with the Jewish Federation's Singles for a reception with the play's director, Dr. Berger, at 7:30 p.m. For more details, call Hillel (749-1231).

SHABBAT AT BETH ISRAEL OCT. 19

Shabbat Dinner and services with the Beth Israel congregation are planned for Oct. 19. Rabbi Osadchey will deliver a sermon entitled, "College in the 80's: Will it be good for the Jews?" Reservations accepted at Hillel through Wed. Oct. 17. Open to all students. Hillel members, \$2.50, Non-members, \$3.00

ROBERT WEIDER BLOOD DRIVE OCT. 22-25

Everyone is encouraged to donate blood during the Red Cross Blood Drive at the U of H, Oct. 22-25. Please register the donation in the name of Robert Weider, a Jewish leukemia patient, at M.D. Anderson Hosp.

SAMBATYON RETREAT OCT. 26-27

A weekend Shabbaton sponsored by the UAHC (Union of Hebrew Congregations-Reform), Houston Hillel, UT Hillel, and Jewish student groups from the Texas-Oklahoma area. The theme of the weekend is "Jews in America-Acculturation, Assimilation, and Anti-Semitism." Dr. Deborah Lipstadt, Asst. Prof. of Jewish History at UCLA, will be scholar-in-residence. Cost is \$18, including food and lodging. transportation by carpool. Call Shaul for additional information.

DR. CHARLES GREENBAUM, prof. of psychology at HEBREW UNIVERSITY, will present a lecture on "Zionism in the 80's: A psychologist's perspective." Details to be announced. Oct. 29-30.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Listen to the Jewish Hour on KPFT Radio Fm 90 every Sunday at 5:00 p.m. The show is hosted by Lynn Levitt and Mark Miller and includes a variety of interesting speakers, Jewish music, and news items.

Interested in a free subscription to RECONSTRUCTIONIST MAGAZINE? Call the Hillel office and we will begin your special subscription.

ON SALE! Jewish Catalogue Desk Calendars and Hillel Pocket Calendars for the Jewish New Year. They contain all the Jewish holidays, Torah readings, explanations of the Jewish holidays, and much more. Available at the Hillel office.

Upcoming Conventions: Nov. 4-5 "The Second Generation: Children of Holocaust Survivors" in New York;
sponsor: National Jewish Conference Center
Dec. 23-27: Network's Annual Convention, brings together Jewish students and organizations from U.S. and Canada; in Washington, D.C.
for details, contact Shaul at Hillel (749-1231)

Interested in Aliyah or study/travel programs to Israel? Contact Mr. Shimon Ofir at the Kibbutz Aliyah Desk, 721-4916.

שלום



Simchat Torah at Hillel

U of H Religion Center

Sat. Oct. 13 7:45 p.m. HAUDALAH

8:00 p.m. Celebration
TORAH READING

ISRAELI DANCING
REFRESHMENTS
MUSIC



HILLEL EAT & CHAT

DELI LUNCH AT BAKER College

(MASTER'S BACKYARD)

10/23 12:00

GUEST SPEAKER:

SHINNON OFIR

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WILL SPEAK ON TRAVEL, STUDY
OPPORTUNITIES IN ISRAEL, AND
ON CURRENT TRENDS IN
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I am interested in attending the weekend at UAHC Greene Family Camp on October 26-28, 1979

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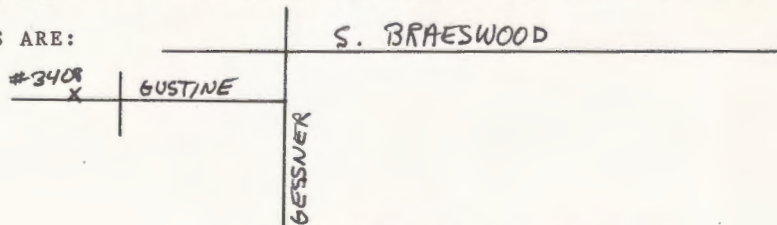
NOTE: In order that you receive any pre-study material in advance of the weekend, we must have your registration check no later than October 18, 1979.



SHALOM!

HILLEL CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO JOIN WITH US FOR A GRADUATE STUDENT
BAR-B-QUE AND GET-TOGETHER THIS SUNDAY, OCT. 21, FROM 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.
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TUES. OCT. 30

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

12:00 p.m. - San Jacinto
(UC)

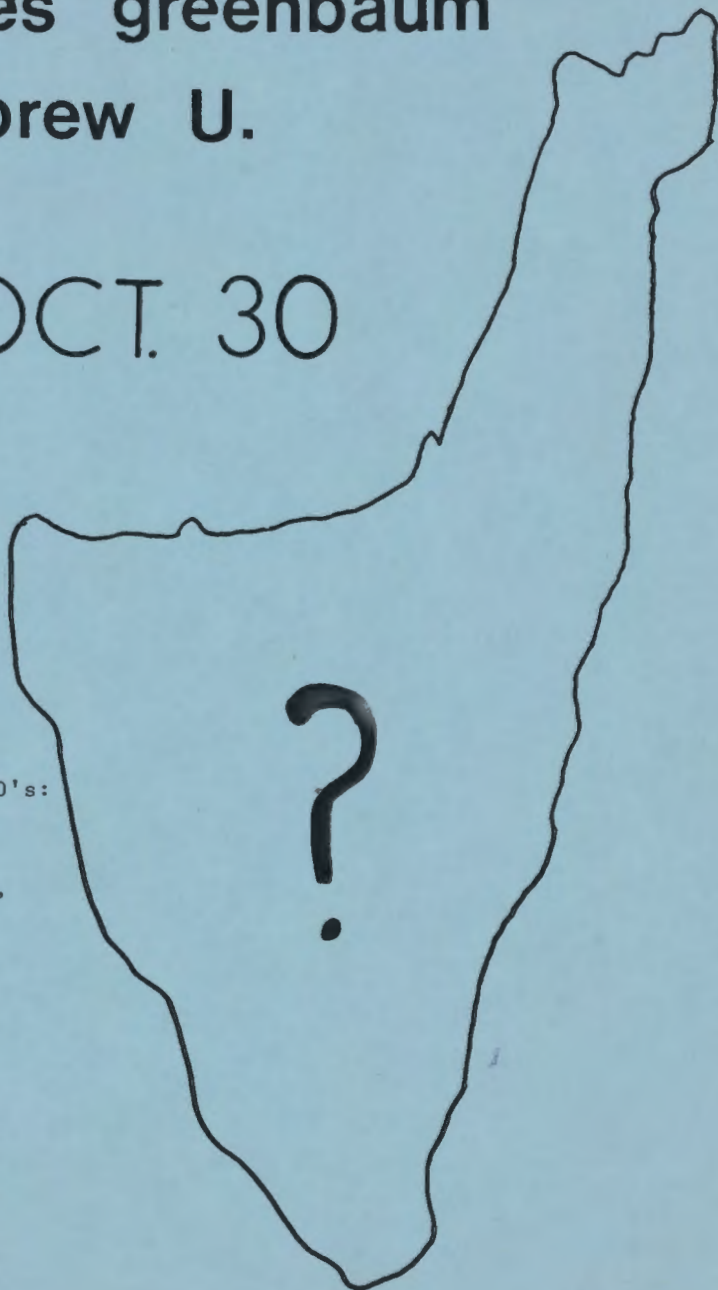
RICE UNIVERSITY

topic: "Zionism in the 80's:
A Psychologist's
Perspective"

7:30 p.m., Biology Bldg.,
Room 310

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CALENDAR

PLEASE POST

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday 1	Friday 2	Shabbat 3
4	5	6	7 Deli Lunch- Rice	8 U of H Deli Lunch "Judaism for Friendly Skeptics"	9 Shabbat Dinner "An Evening of Poetry"	10 Israeli Films at the "Bayit"
11 Dinner & Speaker- Rice	12 NOON: Hunger speaker-UofH	13 U of H INTERFAITH HUNGER EMPHASIS WEEK	14 Eat n Chat- UofH	15 "Judaism for Friendly Skeptics" fast day	16	17 Hayride- UofH & Rice
18 Grad Program Pot Luck/ Speaker	19 Noon: Deli Lunch at Rice 7:30- UJA Planning MTG.	20 Noon: Thanks- giving Worship service, UofH	21	22 TURKEY DAY	23	24
25	26	27 UofH Deli Lunch & Speaker	28 Rice Eat and Chat	29 Student Planning Mtg. for Dec.	30 Shabbat Dinner "Soviet Jewry Revisited"	



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SHABBAT

- Nov. 9- "An evening of Jewish Poetry"
 7:00 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat services
 7:30 p.m. pot luck dinner (please bring dairy or pareve, Hillel will provide main course).
 Poetry Reading- Israeli and American Jewish poetry. bring your favorite
 location: "The Trails Clubhouse"

- Nov. 30- "The Soviet Jewish Underground: An Encounter Revisited"
 7:00 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat services
 7:30 p.m. dinner followed by a slide presentation by Rabbi Osadchey on his visit to the Jewish underground.

ISRAELI FILMS AT THE BAYIT- Havdallah and movie on Gush Emunim and Shalom Achshav, 1659 Harold, 721-4916.

UJA CAMPUS CAMPAIGN- Meeting to organize the spring campaign. Naomi Brodtkin, University Program Director of the UJA, will present an overview of UJA and Project Renewal. at Rice's Fondren Library (Kyle Morrow Rm), 7:30 pm.

"JUDAISM FOR FRIENDLY SKEPTICS"- We are meeting throughout November.
 Nov. 8- Baker College library 7:30 p.m. (at Rice)
 Nov. 15- Rice's Fondren Library (Kyle Morrow Rm.) 7:30pm

GRADUATE POT LUCK- BRING A DAIRY OR PAREVE DISH SHAUL'S APARTMENT (8800 Gustine, #3408, 981-9051) from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.
 Marty Karp, Director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, will speak on his trip to Israel.

HAYRIDE- We'll be tossing in the hay Sat. Nov. 17. Meet at Rice's Baker College for the trek out to "4 JN" Stables. After the ride enjoy a kumzitz (singing) and campfire cookout. Call Hillel for reservations.

THANKSGIVING WORLD HUNGER EMPHASIS WEEK- Hillel is co-sponsoring a week long series of programs including speakers (Nov 12, noon, UG), food collection at Hillel, fast day (Nov. 15- bring money you would have spent to Hillel for donation), and Thanksgiving interfaith worship service (Nov. 20, noon, Religion Center). Volunteers needed!

Deli Offerings

Rice

Nov. 7: Rabbi David Whiman, Beth Israel, will speak on "Responsa Literature," noon Baker College.

Nov. 11: Rabbi Osadchey will address the issue of world hunger and the Jewish poor.

Nov. 19: Harold Reingold, Director of Education at Cong. EmanuEl, will talk about current trends in Jewish education.

Nov. 28: Linda Lait from the JCC will discuss the status of the Jewish single.



U of H

Nov. 8: Rabbi Robert Loewy, Cong. EmanuEl, will discuss his views on intermarriage.

Nov. 14: Rabbi Osadchey will present the issue of world hunger and the Jewish poor.

Nov. 27: topic and speaker to be announced.

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SHAUL'S SHPIEL

Hillel exists to serve Jewish students. What better way can it be achieved than to have students directly involved in initiating and implementing ideas for programs? Please express an interest in the quality of Jewish life on campus by calling me and finding out how you can become active in helping plan and organize activities. WE NEED YOU!

B'Shalom,

Shaul Osadchey
Rabbi Shaul Osadchey

HILLEL CARPOOLING

There are students at both U of H and Rice who are without cars and would like to participate in Hillel programs. If you can either offer a ride on occasion or need one, please call Hillel at 749-1231.

WORLD HUNGER EMPHASIS WEEK- NOV. 12-20

Hillel is co-sponsoring with the U of H religious community a series of programs aimed at increasing our awareness of world hunger. Food collection, fasting, educational activities, and a Thanksgiving worship service are being planned. Volunteers from Hillel are needed. Call Shaul for more information.

HOUSING/JOB BOARD

If you are searching or advertising, Hillel has a board with listings that may be of help. Drop by or call us for the latest info. New listings:

Part-time Library Work- 20 hrs. week at Beth Yeshurun
call Robin Glasser at 666-1884.
Congregation EmanuEl has teaching positions available
in its religious school. call 529-5771.

STUDENT LOANS/SCHOLARSHIPS

Student scholarships and loans are currently available through the Jewish Family Service and the Council of Jewish Federations. Contact Rabbi Osadchey for details.

JOURNALISM OPPORTUNITIES

Have a desire to exercise your creative writing talents? Spectrum, published by the Jewish Federation of New Jersey and syndicated nationwide, seeks articles on news and views of college students. Shaul has the specifics at 749-1231. Hillel and Young Judea will begin publishing newsletters on Israel and world Jewry beginning in the spring semester. Please let us know if you are interested in helping edit and publish this mini-newspaper.

HILLEL MAGAZINE/NEWSPAPER LIBRARY

We are currently subscribing to a wide-range of Judaic publications. If you have a curiosity about any topic from Archeology to Zionism, then come by and browse.

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"AN EVENING OF AMERICAN & ISRAELI JEWISH POETRY"

NOV. 9

7:00 Services

7:30 Dinner

DAIRY POT LUCK

Please bring a dairy or pareve vegetable dish, challah, wine, or dessert. Hillel will provide the main course. If you need a suggestion, call Hillel.

8:45 Program

VARIOUS SELECTIONS OF AMERICAN AND ISRAELI JEWISH POETRY WILL BE READ. BRING A POEM TO SHARE IF YOU CAN.

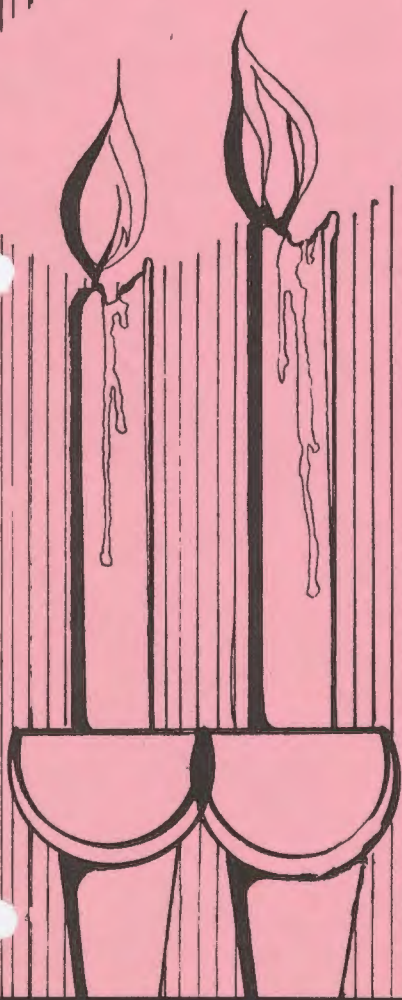
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WORLD HUNGER ACTION

NOV. 12-20

FOOD & MONEY COLLECTION - UC & SATELLITE

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Nov. 12 Movie: "How to live in a Hungry World," UC-Parliament Rm., noon.
- Nov. 13 speaker: Sister Pearl Ceasar, Director of Interfaith Hunger Coalition, UC-Parliament Rm., noon.
- Nov. 14 Fast for World Hunger,
Movie: "Report: Hunger Work in Progress," UC-Pacific Rm., noon.
- Nov. 15 Fast for World Hunger,
Movie: "Hunger in America,"
UC-San Jacinto Rm., noon.
- Nov. 16 Food/Money Collection
- Nov. 19 Food/Money Collection,
Religion Center, Newman and
Baptist Student Union centers.
- Nov. 20 Interfaith Thanksgiving Service,
Religion Center Chapel, noon.

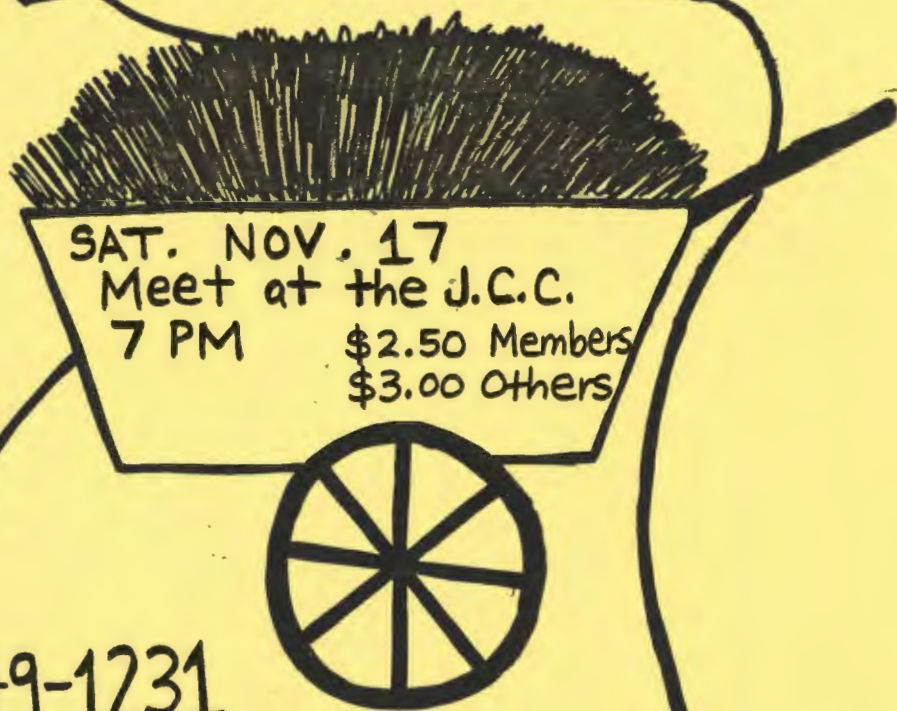
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Grad Students' Pot Luck Dinner

FOR JEWISH STUDENTS AT ALL HOUSTON GRAD. & MED. SCHOOLS

MR. MARTY KARP, DIRECTOR OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS COUNCIL, WILL DISCUSS HIS RECENT VISIT TO ISRAEL.

EACH PERSON IS ASKED TO BRING A NON-MEAT DISH (VEGETABLES,, DESSERT, SODA, ETC.). HILLEL WILL PROVIDE THE MAIN COURSE.

location: At Rabbi Shaul Osadchey's home, 8800 Gustine #3408, (981-9051).

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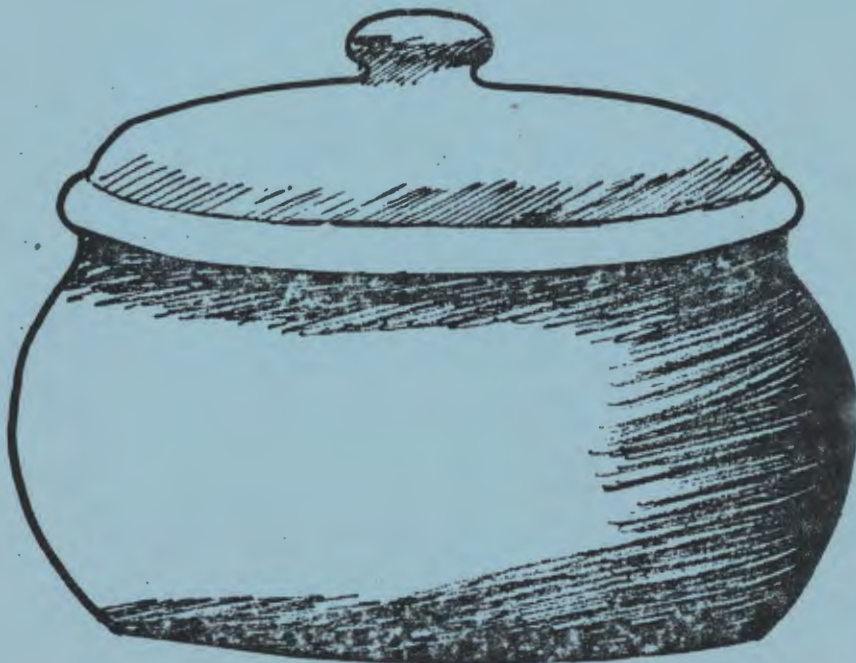
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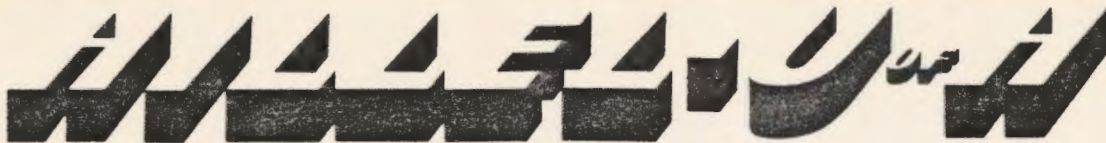
THURS. DEC. 6

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December 9, 1979

Dear Friend,

Well, another semester is over (or almost over!) and I know you are looking forward to the winter break. On behalf of myself and Hillel, may I extend our wishes for a happy and joyous Chanukkah. Chanukkah is the holiday of freedom and rededication. Enjoy your freedom (even if it is only a few weeks) and may the time inspire you to renew your commitments to your education, to family and friends, and to the Jewish community.

The Hillel office will be open during part of the holiday break. Please feel free to drop by or call us between Dec. 21-27 and Jan. 2 through the start of the next semester. I am available to anyone who would like to schmooze about Judaism, Israel, the Jewish community, or campus Jewish activities.

We hope that Hillel has provided you with the kinds of programs which reflect your interests and welcome any ideas, criticisms, and help for the spring semester.

Happy Holiday

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Director

INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE

November 20, 1979

Introduction: Albert Ettling
Episcopal Chaplain

Hymn: We Gather Together

Candle Lighting: Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Director

Readings from the Old Testament:

- * Psalm 116
Barbara Johnson
Christian Science Organization
- * Psalm 100
George Yates
United Methodist Campus Minister
- * Deuteronomy 8: verses 7-18
John Snyder
Church of Christ

Hymn: All People That on Earth Do Dwell
(Psalm 100)

Thanksgiving Homily:
Ballard Pritchett
Lutheran Campus Minister

Gifts of Thanksgiving
and

Moment of Silent Prayer:
Richard Patrick, O.P.
Catholic Campus Minister

Hymn: Now Thank We All Our God

Benediction and Sign of Peace:
George Yates
United Methodist Campus Minister

HYMNS

1) We Gather Together

Verse 1: We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing;
He chastens and hastens his will to make known;
The wicked oppressing now cease from distressing,
Sing praises to his name: He forgets not his own.

Verse 2: Beside us to guide us, our God with us joining,
Ordaining, maintaining his kingdom divine;
So from the beginning the fight we were winning;
Thou, Lord, wast at our side, All glory be thine!

Verse 3: We all do extol thee, thou leader triumphant,
And pray that thou still our defender wilt be.
Let thy congregation escape tribulation;
Thy name be ever praised! O Lord, make us free!

2) All People That on Earth Do Dwell

Verse 1: All people that on earth do dwell, Sing to the Lord with
cheerful voice. Him serve with mirth, his praise forth
tell; Come ye before him and rejoice.

Verse 2: Know that the Lord is God indeed; Without our aid he
did us make; We are his folk, he doth us feed, And
for his sheep he doth us take.

Verse 4: For why! the Lord our God is good; His mercy is
forever sure; His truth at all times firmly stood,
And shall from age to age endure.

3) Now Thank We All Our God

Verse 1: Now thank we all our God with heart and hands and voices,
Who wondrous things hath done, In whom his world rejoices
Who, from our mothers' arms, Hath blessed us on our way
With countless gifts of love, And still is ours today.

Verse 2: O may this bounteous God through all our life be near us,
With ever joyful hearts and blessed peace to cheer us;
And keep us in his grace, And guide us when perplexed,
And free us from all ills in this world and the next.

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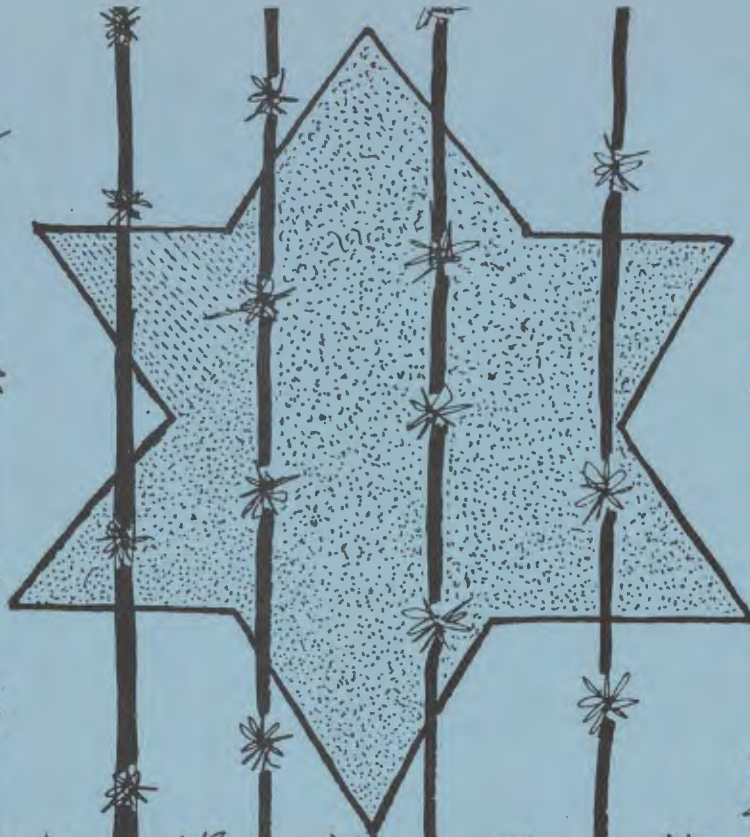
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December 3, 1979

Dear Faculty Member,

Hillel cordially invites you to join with other Jewish faculty for a deli lunch on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 12:00 p.m. in the Hillel Lounge of the Religion Center. This will be an opportunity for Jewish faculty to meet and discuss concerns of mutual interest. In addition, Ms. Elinor Grumet, Ph.D. candidate from the University of Iowa, will present a discussion of her dissertation, "The Menorah: Jewish Secular Culture in America from 1906-1931." The focus of Ms. Grumet's academic work is the examination of the Menorah Journal and the intellectual apprenticeships of some of the most important secular Jewish thinkers of that period.

I hope you will be able to attend. Please RSVP so that we might adequately prepare lunch.

B'Shalom,

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
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JANUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
		1	2	3	4	5
						
6	7	8		10	11	12
	Rice Classes Begin				UJA WEEKEND	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	U of H Classes Begin	Rice Deli	U of H Deli		Shabbat Dinner	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
			Rice Deli	U of H Deli		Shabbat Torah Study
	28	29	30	31		
	Shabbat Dinner	Crafts Show Menorah Dedication U of H Belt Midrash Session #1 Begins	Rice Deli	Tu B'Shvat Lunch & Tree Dedication U of H		

FEBRUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
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					Shabbat Dinner Tu B'Shvat	
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JNF/Hillel Tu B'Shvat Festival		Lecture - Prof. Bernard Reich On PLO --- Grad Est 'N Chat	Israeli Dancing U of H Deli	Belt Midrash Session #1 Rice Deli		Shabbat Torah Study Social Program
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
		Grad Est 'N Chat --- Belt Midrash Session #1	Rice Deli Israeli Dancing	U of H Deli	Shabbat Dinner UJA Kickoff	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Grad Program		Grad Est 'N Chat --- Belt Midrash Session #1	U of H Deli Israeli Dancing	Rice Deli	Hamagshim	Imin Weekend
24	25	26	27	28	29	
Hamagshim Weekend	U of H Deli	Belt Midrash Session #1 --- Grad Est 'N Chat	Rice Deli Israeli Dancing		Shabbat Dinner Purim Debate	

JUST A FEW OF THE SPIRITUAL PROGRAMS FROM THE UN-HILLEL

MARCH

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
						1
						Purim Megillah Reading
			4	5	6	7
			Rice Deli	U of H Deli		Shabbat Study
			Israeli Dancing	Belt Midrash Session #2		Graduate Social Program
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	University of Houston				Spring Break	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
		Rice Deli	U of H Deli	Belt Midrash Session #2	Shabbat Dinner	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Graduate Program	University of Houston			Religious	Experience Week	Shabbat Study
	31					
	Passover Seder	U of H Deli	Rice Deli	Belt Midrash Session #2		
			Passover Workshop			

APRIL

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
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		PASSOVER				
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Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Memorial)	ISRAEL Films	Speakers	INDEPENDENCE Exhibits	Dancing	Crafts Shabbat Dinner	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	Yom Hashoah (Israel Independence Day)					
27	28	29	30			
		U of H Classes End				

THE UN-HILLEL'S MOVING UP!

The **UN-HILLEL** is **UN**dergoing a spirited resurgence of participation and involvement among Jewish students attending Houston's **UN**iversities - U of H, Rice, Baylor College of Medicine, UT Medical and Nursing, TWU Nursing, South Texas College of Law, TSU).

The **UN-HILLEL** is **UN**dertaking the task of providing Jewish students with **UN**limited opportunities to meet other Jewish students and interact in a variety of cultural, social, educational, and religious settings.

The **UN-HILLEL** is also the place to **UN**cover the latest information about jobs and housing as well as study and travel programs in Israel. The Hillel Library offers popular and scholarly books and magazines for those **UN**familiar with Judaism and Jewish events.

THE UN-HILLEL PRESENTS:

1. SOCIAL/CULTURAL - UNSURPASSED IN QUALITY

An exciting schedule of films, sports nites and picnics, eat and chat lunches, coffeehouses, and weekend outings.

2. FESTIVALS - UNSEASONABLY GOOD TIMES

Tu-Bishvat - Jewish Arbor Day beginning with programs on Jan. 31 and concluding with a concert and celebration on Feb. 3.

Purim - Latke/Hamantaschen Debate Feb. 29.

Megilla Reading and festivities March 1.

Passover - Hillel Seder March 31; home hospitality and kosher for passover meals available.

3. SOCIAL ACTION - OUR UNCEASING COMMITMENTS

Hillel is developing a program of serving the needs of Jews and non-Jews locally and internationally. Hunger, Human rights, refugee relief are top priorities on the Hillel agenda.

4. BEIT MIDRASH (JEWISH STUDIES) - UNDERSTANDING JEWISH IDENTITY

Several courses and workshops will be offered in two 5 week sessions. Classes for the first session, Jan. 29-Feb. 26, include:

"Jewish Ethics for the 80's" - a survey of Jewish ethical concerns as they pertain to capital punishment, homosexuality, abortion, women's rights, organ transplants, autopsies, and death. Rabbi Osadchey, instructor.

"Intermarriage: Options and Opportunities" - a workshop cosponsored with the Jewish Family Service focusing upon the issues raised by intermarriage and the effects upon the Jewish community.

Israeli Dancing - instruction begins at 7:30 p.m. and open dancing continues at 8:30 p.m.

5. SHABBAT - A TIME TO UNLOAD WEEKLY WORRIES

Friday evenings feature dinners, speakers, and programs throughout the semester. Shabbat morning services and Torah study will be conducted bi-monthly.

6. ISRAEL - AN UNDENIABLY SPECIAL PLACE

Express your commitment to Israel by taking part in Israel Independence Week, attending lectures and films, and helping make the UJA Campus Campaign an educational success. Keep current with Hillel's biweekly "Israel Perspective."

7. SPECIAL EVENTS - UNUSUALLY ENTICING

Feb. 3 - Tu Bishvat concert

Feb. 5 - Prof. Bernard Reich, George Washington U., on the Middle East

Feb. 15 - UJA Campus Campaign kickoff

Feb. 22 - Hamagshimim weekend

March 24-26 - U of H Religious Experience Week

April 13-21 - Israel Independence Week

ONE THING WE'RE NOT "UN" IS UNLISTED!

TO JOIN AND GET ON OUR MAILING LIST:

--- come to the Hillel Office (U of H Religion Center, Rm. 106)

--- or call 749-1231

--- or mail us your name, address, and phone number to:

Hillel Foundation
U of H Religion Center
3801 Cullen Blvd.
Houston, Tx. 77004

Belt Midrash (Jewish Studies) Information:

Class Registration: Jan. 21-29, call Hillel at 749-1231 or come early to the first session.

Dates: Session #1: Jan. 29-Feb. 26, Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Session #2: March 6-April 10, Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Fees: Hillel members - \$5.00

Non-Hillel members - \$7.50

One registration fee entitles you to attend as many courses as you wish during the semester.

Hillel Membership Fees: \$5.00

Membership is a nominal way to support the activities of Hillel while at the same time enjoying reduced rates at all events. Guests and non-members welcomed at programs.

Emergency Assistance

Rabbi Osadchey is available for counseling at any time. Please feel free to call him at Hillel (749-1231) or at home (981-9051) if its after hours.

UNFOLD FOR SPRING CALENDER

RESPONSE TO SPRING BROCHURE

**B'NAI
BRITH
WOMEN
MEMO**

DATE 1-17-80

TO Rabbi Osadchey

Dear Rabbi,

I've just received the unusual
flyer from the unHillel + have to
congratulate you + all who developed
it for the unabashed usage of
the unEnglish language!!

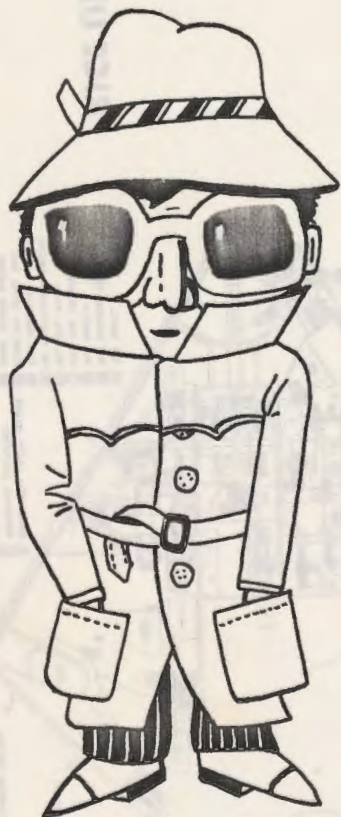
The delight it gives me to learn
of the fine programming + increased
participation is unlimited.

You may consider this an
unsolicited testimonial!



Babe Green

BABE GREEN
Southwestern Regional Director



TOO SHY TO DROP BY?

Hillel is still new and in the process of growing. New people are dropping by Hillel all the time and getting involved in our many exciting and diverse programs.

THERE IS A PLACE AT HILLEL FOR YOU!

Browse thru our January calendar and join us for a daytime or evening program.

Feel free to call me at Hillel (749-1231) for specific questions about any aspect of Hillel.

Looking forward to having you become a part of Hillel.

B'Shalom,

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey

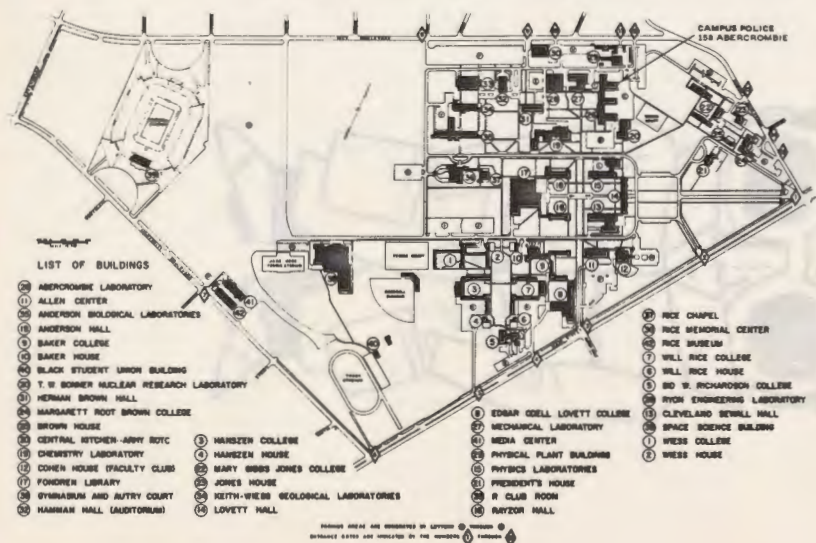


University of Houston

Hillel MAP

Please use this set of maps as a guide to finding the locations of various Hillel programs throughout the year.

CENTRAL CAMPUS, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Texas 77004




RICE UNIVERSITY

b'nai b'rith hillel



CALENDAR

SUNDAY 20	MONDAY 21	TUESDAY 22	WEDNESDAY 23	THURSDAY 24	FRIDAY 25	SHABBAT 26
	BEIT MIDRASH	Hillel Shabbaton Mtg. (Jewish Studies)	Rice Deli Lun.	U of H Deli Lunch	REGISTRATION	Shabbat Torah Study & Lunch
Social Program	Jewish Calligraphy/Pottery Workshop	Beit Midrash	Rice Deli Lun.	U of H Deli Lunch		

JAN.

- 1/22 HILLEL SHABBATON MTG.
To plan Texas Region Weekend Retreat
7:30 Bayit, 1659 Herald
All Welcome
- 1/23 RICE DELI - Join us for lunch and
schmoozing at noon at Baker College
- 1/24 U OF H DELI - Come for an hour
Ean 'N Chat
- 1/26 SHABBAT TORAH STUDY & LUNCH
Group discussion on Torah portion
followed by lunch & traditional singing.
10:00 a.m. at 2222 Bissonnet.
- 1/27 SOCIAL PROGRAM - TBA
- 1/28 JEWISH CALLIGRAPHY/POTTERY WORKSHOP
Artist Joan Mesznik from N.Y. will
conduct a 2 hour lecture & demonstration
of current trends in Ketubot (wedding
documents) and clay ceremonial objects.
7:30 PM -JCC - No charge

- 1/29 HILLEL BEIT MIDRASH (Jewish Studies)
Courses begin at 7:00 PM at Fondren Libr.
7:00 PM - "Relationships: Sexuality,
Intermarriage, Commitment"
Workshop conducted by Mary Ann Wolinsky,
MSW, and Rabbi Osadchey
8:00 PM - "Jewish Ethics"
Presentation of Jewish values as they
pertain to capital punishment,
homosexuality, abortion, & medical
ethics.
Rabbi Osadchey, Instructor
- 1/30 RICE TU BISHVAT
DELI - Place TBA
- 1/31 U OF H TU BISHVAT
Lunch and celebration



SHAUL'S SHPIEL

Welcome back! As you have already observed from the recent Hillel Spring Brochure, we have a full program of high caliber activities for the upcoming months. The Spring calendar, however, is but a sketch that awaits the artist's details. Hillel is a student organization for students; the calendar is presently only an outline which needs your ideas and involvement to make it a reality. There are numerous ways in which you can contribute to a successful Hillel program. Call me at Hillel or drop by.

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Shaul Oradchey*

CAMBODIAN RELIEF

During our winter vacation period, the Houston Rabbinical Assoc. urged every member of the Jewish community to make a symbolic act on behalf of the Cambodia people by donating \$1 to a special relief fund. The voice of the Jewish student community must be heard speaking out against this tragic immoral situation in Asia. Please send your contribution to Hillel and we in turn will forward it collectively to the Houston Rabbinical Association.

JOB/HOUSING

Our bulletin board has new listing of jobs and housing openings. Come in and check it out if you are searching or advertising.

HILLEL LIBRARY - PERIODICALS AND NEW ACQUISITIONS

We are currently subscribing to 28 magazines and journals including the Jerusalem Post. Our recent book purchases have added new material on theology, Jewish customs and practices, bible, history, and Israel to our shelves. Come in and browse anytime.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Hillel's goal is to provide quality activities with the limited funds it receives from the community. We seek your support in order that we can demonstrate to the community that an active Jewish student community is vital to the perpetuation of Judaism. Your \$5 annual membership fee emphasizes such a statement and also entitles you to reduced rates at activities.

introducing...

JOAN S. MESZNIK

"Hebrew Calligraphy
& Pottery Workshop"

Slide presentation and
discussion of Ketubot
(Wedding Documents) and
exhibition of clay
ceremonial objects.

January 28, 1980
7:30 PM JCC
No Charge



16th CENTURY ITALIAN MARRIAGE RING
STRATHMORE, GOUACHE, 23 X 29

BEIT MIDRASH

(JEWISH STUDIES PROJECT)

Hillel will offer two five-week non-credit sessions during the spring semester. Classes for the first session will run from Jan. 29 to Feb. 26 on Tuesday evenings at Rice's Fondren Library. Students from all Houston campuses are invited to participate. There will be a one-time registration fee of \$5.00 for members and \$7.50 for non-members which entitles you to attend as many classes as you wish during the semester.

COURSES

- 7:00-8:00 PM "Relationships: Sexuality, Intermarriage, and Commitment."
A workshop co-sponsored with the Jewish Family Service focusing upon issues and options in relationships. Led by Mary Ann Wolinsky, M.S.W., and Rabbi Shaul Osadchey.
- 8:00-9:00 PM "Jewish Ethics for the 80's" - A survey of Jewish ethical concerns as they pertain to capital punishment, homosexuality, abortion, women's rights and medical issues.
Conducted by Rabbi Shaul Osadchey

Fondren Room Locations: 1/29, 2/12, 2/26 - Room 417
2/7, 2/19 - Kyle Morrow Lounge



January 18, 1980

Dear

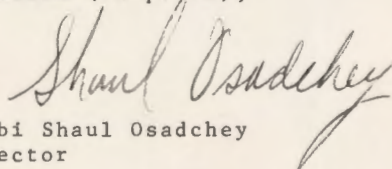
The Israeli Consulate in Houston has graciously made it possible for Hillel to provide a select group of Jewish students with the current edition of Facts About Israel, the comprehensive reference about Israeli history, politics, government, and people.

You have been included among those people who have been involved in Hillel or expressed an interest in campus activities. I hope this book will provide you with valuable resource info on Israel and will help deepen your commitment to supporting the Jewish State.

During the spring semester, Hillel has scheduled many and varied types of Israel related programs. Our UJA campus campaign kickoff is scheduled for mid February, Israel Independence Week will be held in April, and several films and speakers including the Israel Consul General and Professor Bernard Reich of George Washington University (February 5) are planned.

Since the cost of mailing each book is prohibitive, I kindly ask that you drop by our office or call me so that I might bring it to a program at which you will be present.

B'Shalom (in peace),

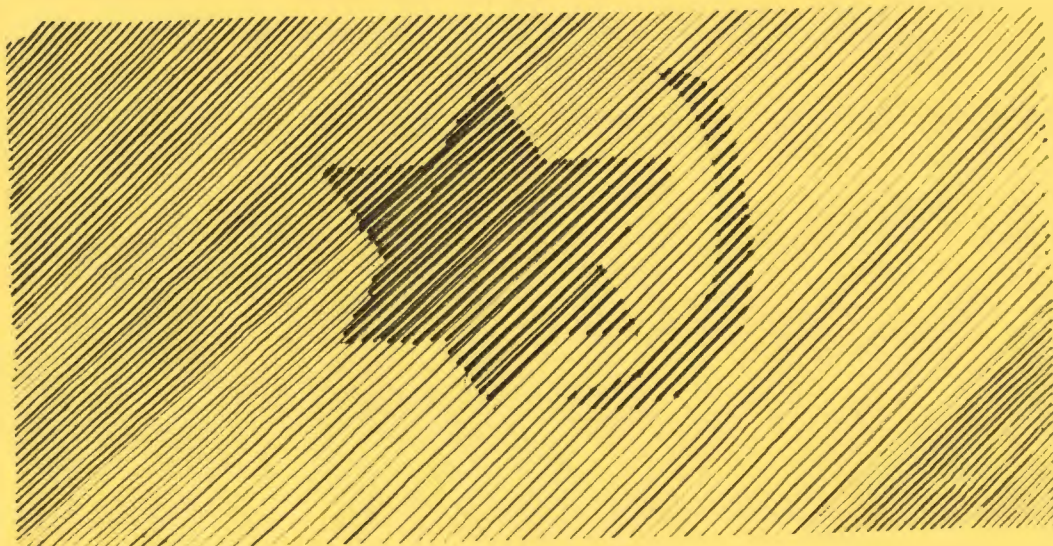


Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Director

A Hillel Shabbat

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IRANIAN JEWISH STUDENTS DISCUSS:

"JEWS IN IRAN"

JAN. 18

7:00 Services

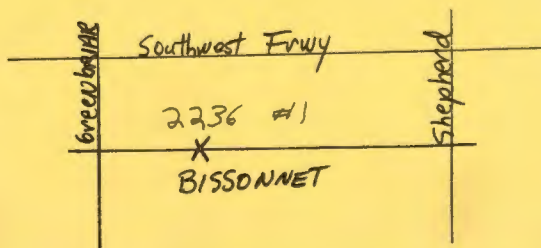
8:45 Program

7:30 Dinner

IRANIAN JEWISH STUDENTS FROM U OF H AND TSU SHARE THEIR EXPERIENCES OF GROWING UP IN IRAN AND THEIR VIEWS ON THE CURRENT CRISIS AS IT AFFECTS THE 50,000 MEMBERS OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY IN IRAN.

DAIRY POT LUCK

Please bring a dairy or pareve vegetable dish, challah, wine, or dessert. Hillel will provide the main course. If you need a suggestion, call Hillel.



JEWISH at Home and Overseas RENEWAL

February 12, 1980

Dear Friend,

Something significant is happening at Houston's university campuses! The first ever United Jewish Appeal Campus Campaign is being launched on Friday evening, February 15, with a Shabbat dinner and presentation on Israel by Ms. Naomi Brodtkin, SW Region UJA representative. The pot-luck dinner begins at 7:00 PM at the home of Stewart Zuckerbrod, 1907 Holcombe; no solicitations. (The Campaign will continue through March 14)

We believe that the obligation to give Tzedakah rests with every Jew regardless of age and stage in life. College students in particular have a special stake in ensuring a strong and creative Jewish future. The UJA is the Jewish organization which funds numerous agencies here in the United States and helps to build and strengthen Jewish communities in Israel and abroad.

We encourage your participation in the UJA Campus Campaign as a means to increasing your awareness of and deepening your commitment to the Jewish people.

Enclosed you will find some additional information along with a pledge card and a return envelope. Your UJA pledge is a year long commitment and can be honored in monthly installments. On the reverse side of this letter is a breakdown of what a pledge represents per day, week, month.

Your response signifies that Jewish students on campus not only care about the Jewish tomorrow but are willing to make it a reality.

Sincerely,

Shaul Ossadchey
Rabbi Shaul Ossadchey
Hillel Director

Mark Picus
Mark Picus
U of H

Karen Kolker
Karen Kolker
Rice

Susan R. Chertok
Susan R. Chertok
U of H

Mark Miller
Mark Miller
U of H

Ami Goodman
Ami Goodman
Texas M. C.

b'nai b'rith hillel



CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY ¹	SHABBAT ²
					Shabbat Dinner "Tu Bishvat" Celebration	
Tu Bishvat ³ Concert 2:00 PM JCC		Grad Eat ⁵ 'N Chat-Baylor Prof. Reich "Israel & PLO" Rice	U of H Deli ⁶ ----- Israeli Danc. Rice - 7:30 PM	Rice Eat 'N ⁷ Chat Weiss College		Shabbat Study ⁹ and Lunch 10:00 AM
Football ¹⁰ & Dinner 3:00 PM -Rice		Grad Eat 'n ¹² Chat - Baylor ----- Beit Midrash 7:00 PM - Rice	Rice Eat ¹³ & Chat - Hanszen ----- Israeli Danc.	U of H Deli ¹⁴ Naomi Brodkin guest	Shabbat ¹⁵ Dinner UJA Kickoff Naomi Brodkin Guest Speaker	
Wine & Cheese ¹⁷ Party	U of H Eat ¹⁸ & Chat Dan Ronnen, Guest Speaker	Grad Eat & ¹⁹ Chat - Baylor Rice Deli Brown----- Beit Midrash	Israeli Danc. ²⁰		Hillel Hamagshimim ²² Week end	
		Grad Eat & ²⁶ Chat - Baylor Beit Midrash	Rice Deli ²⁷ Jones College Israeli Danc.	U of H Eat ²⁸ & Chat Hans Mayer- guest speaker	Shabbat ²⁹ Dinner Latke/Haman- toschen Debate	Megillah ¹ Reading



FEB.

SHABBAT



- Feb. 1- "Tu Bishvat Celebration"
services, pot luck dairy dinner, and informal discussion on "Tu Bishvat: Re-establishing an Ecological Vocabulary." 7:00 p.m. at The Trails Clubhouse, 8700 Gustine.
- Feb. 9- Shabbat Torah Study and Lunch.
Join us for an egalitarian service at 10:00 a.m. including a Torah reading and discussion. Lunch with traditional singing (we'll teach you if you aren't familiar with them) follows the service at the home of Mark Saper, 5515 San Jacinto # 7.

Feb. 15- "Israel in the 80's: Will Peace Prevail?" Guest speaker Naomi Brodtkin, UJA University Dept., will present a slide show and discussion of Israel's needs for the 1980's. 7:00 p.m. for services, 7:30 pot luck dairy dinner, 8:45 p.m. program, at the home of Stewart Zuckerbrod, 1907 Holcombe. NO SOLICITATION (besides, its Shabbos!)

Feb. 29- "The Latke and Hamantaschen and its affects on the Iranian Revolution"- the 2,145th annual Latke/Hamantaschen debate featuring four faculty members noted for their expertise on the subject. 7:00 p.m. services 7:30 p.m. dinner, and 8:45 p.m. debate. at the home of David Smith and Susan Chertok, 2236 Bissonnet #1.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tu Bishvat Concert: Celebration of the New Year of the Trees co-sponsored with the Jewish National Fund and the JCC. singing and dancing by Hillel's Ami Goodman and Jimmy Goldfarb and the Hamagshimim Dancers. 2:00 p.m. Feb. 3 at the JCC. \$1 admission for Hillel members.

Prof. Bernard Reich- Chairman of the Political Science Dept. at George Washington U., will speak on "Israel and the PLO/Westbank Dilemma" at Rice U. Fondren Library, Kyle Morrow Lounge, 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 5.

UJA Campus Campaign- Hillel is coordinating campus efforts to educate students about the social needs of Jews in Israel and around the world. Contact Karen Kolker (526-4529) at Rice, Mark Miller (523-4429) at U of H, Mark Picus (522-4353), or Shaul Osadchey (749-1231) for further info.

Hillel/Hamagshimin Shabbaton- Join Jewish students from the Texas/Oklahoma region for a weekend of relaxation, friendship, and discussion focusing upon Jewish identity. Cost of the weekend is \$20 which includes transportation. Reservations by Feb 19. Date of Shabbaton- Feb. 22-24.

Deli Offerings

U of H

- 2/6 : speaker TBA
- 2/14: Naomi Brodtkin,
UJA Univ. Dept.
- 2/18: Dan Ronnen, Israel's
Ministry of Education
- 2/28: Hans Mayer, Exec. Direct.
Houston Jewish Federation



Rice

- 2/7 :
- 2/13: Roger Bank, owner of
the "Kosher Meating
Place" guest speaker
- 2/19: Dan Ronnen, Israel's
Ministry of Education
- 2/27:

Texas Medical Center

Every Tuesday at noon at Baylor College, Rm. 416 in the D wing, medical and graduate students are invited to eat and chat with Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel Director, and Anita Levie, Jewish Family Service, as they answer the \$64,000 question: "IS THERE LIFE OUTSIDE OF MED/GRAD SCHOOL?" Lunches begin on Feb. 5.



Football and Dinner- the pro season may be over, but Hillel's has just begun! bring your jersey and cleats for a friendly game of coed touch football at 3:00 p.m. on Feb. 10. meet at the Rice U. Memorial Center. in case of rain bring board games for indoor fun. dinner at a local restuarant follows.



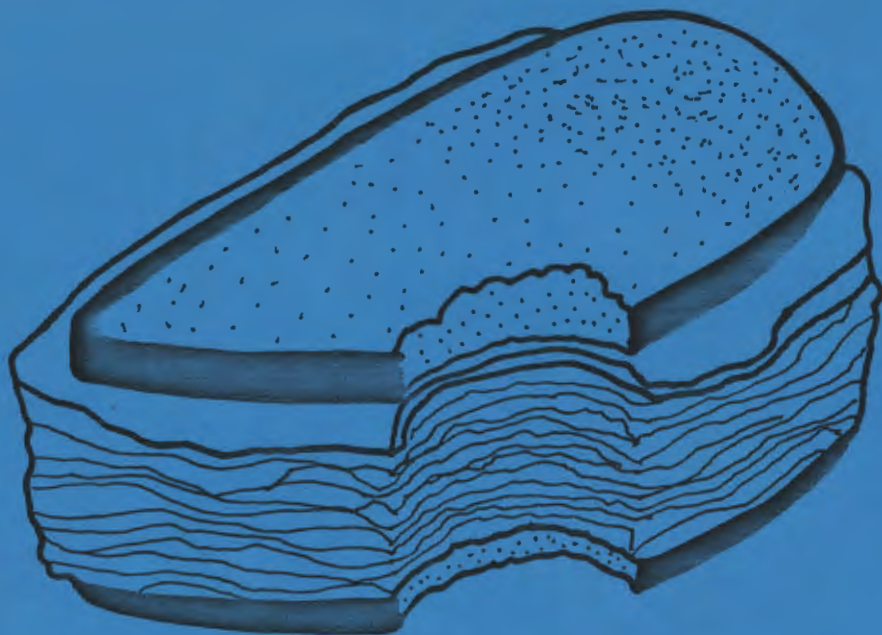
WINE & CHEESE TASTING

Hillel's own wine merchant & connoisseur, David Smith, will host the affair. RSVP by 2/14.



ISRAELI DANCING

Every Wednesday nite at Rice U., Memorial Center. instruction- 7:30p. open dancing at 8:30 p.m.



HILLEL PRESENTS :

EAT & CHAT DELI

"is there life outside school?"

FEB. 5, 12, 19, 26

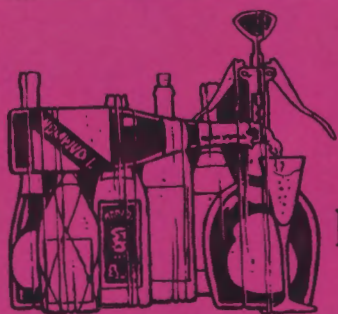
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JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL RABBI OSADCHEY- 749-1231.



YOU ARE
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**WINE AND CHEESE
TASTING PARTY**

PREVIEW OF WINES & CHEESE:

Robert Mondavi	port salut
Geyser Peak	havarti
Bishop of Riesling	brie
Ruffino	swiss
Domaine de Puss d Or	

(plus special selections to be featured)

Our host, DAVID SMITH, is currently a wine merchant for AMERICAN WINE & IMPORTING CO. He has been associated with Sebastiani Vineyards in California and was named by Boston Magazine as one of the ten upcoming wine people under 25 years old in the greater Boston area.

HILLEL PRESENTS:

DAVID SMITH

WINE CONNOISSEUR & MERCHANT

FEBRUARY 17

*RSVP REQUESTED BY FEB. 14 \$2.50 Hillel members
749-1231 \$3.00 non-members

2236 BISSONNET #1, 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



University of Houston

Central Campus
Houston, Texas 77004



Hillel Foundation
713/749-1231

February 15, 1980

Dear Faculty Member:

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Houston in cooperation with the Israeli Consulate invites you for lunch and an informal discussion with Professor Mordechai Abir on Friday, February 22, at 12:00 noon in the A. D. Bruce Religion Center.

Dr. Abir, an expert on the politics of oil in the Middle East as well as issues relating to Iran and Afghanistan, received his Ph. D. in the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. From 1975-76 he was Chairman of the advisory council, politico-strategic planning-IDF. In 1976 Dr. Abir became Provost and Dean of the School for Overseas Students at Hebrew University. He is a Fellow in the Israel Strategic Institute and Consultant to the Committee on Foreign Relations in the Knesset.

Included among his many publications are: Oil, Power and Politics: Conflict in Arabia, The Persian Gulf and The Red Sea; Jerusalem*Paper on Peace Problems; A Study of Soviet Policy in Arabia and the Gulf and its Impact on the Middle East. At present Dr. Abir is preparing a monograph, Oil and Politics in the Arabian Peninsula.

We hope you will be able to join us for this very informative program. Please RSVP to the Hillel office at 749-1231.

Sincerely,

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Hillel Director

Tzion Evrony
Vice-Consul General
Israeli Consulate

SHABBAT RETREAT - SHABBAT RETREAT - SHABBAT RETREAT -

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JEWISH - WHO, ME?
BEING JEWISH IN AMERICA

with guest speaker Arnie Eisen, Columbia University

FEB 22 - 24, 1982

CAMP YOUNG JUDAEA

WIMBERLEY TEXAS

- Traditional Shabbat with Kosher food & Israeli dance
- Theme-related lectures & workshops
- socialize with folks from many Texas & Oklahoma cities

everyone welcome (age 18 →)

Cost. - \$20 - please register with indicated local address

transportation available if necessary

HOUSTON

Hillel / 713-749-1431

AUSTIN

Hillel / 512-476-0125

JEWISH--WHO, ME?
BEING JEWISH IN AMERICA

I want to attend the weekend at Camp Young Judaea February 22-24

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ ZIP: _____ PHONE: _____

I need a ride from: _____

I can offer a ride for: _____ person(s) From: _____

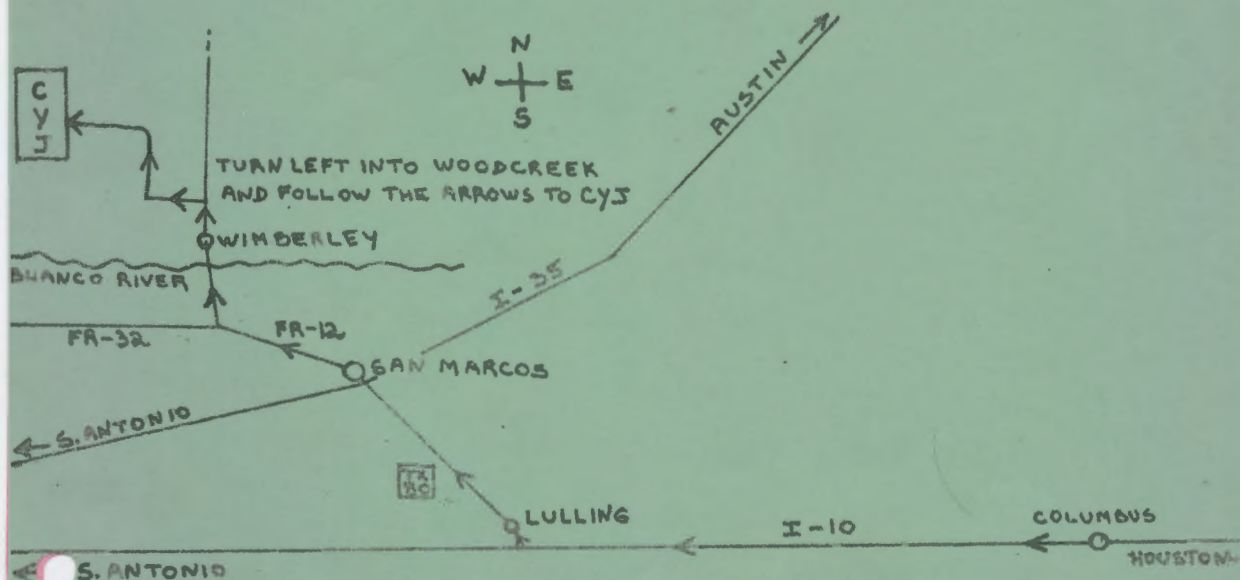
Application Deadline
is February 15, 1980

\$20.00 covers all costs
Make checks payable to
YOUNG JUDAEA

Bring linens, toilet articles, walking shoes, warm clothes,
and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS!!!

The weekend begins Friday, Feb. 22 at 5:00 and ends Sunday,
at 10:00.

GETTING TO CAMP YOUNG JUDAEA FROM HOUSTON



For information about carpool arrangements contact
Houston Hillel at 749-1431.

b'nai b'rith hillel **הלל** CALENDAR

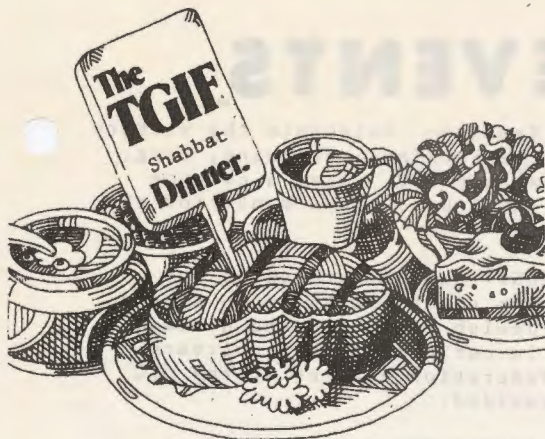
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT 1 Purim Megillah & Celebration 7:30 PM JCC
PURIM 2	Rice Deli 3 Baker Dr. Marvin Fox	Beit Midrash 4 Rice Fondren Library 7:30 PM	Grad Eat & 5 Chat - Baylor Israeli Danc. Rice-Grand BR	U of H Deli 6 UJA Phon-a-thon 7:00 PM JCC		Shabbat Study 8 10:00 AM 5515 San Jacinto Rice Softball #7 9:45 AM
Foreign 9 Policy Seminar 1:45 - 7:00 PM JCC	10 -----U--	Rice Deli 11 -OF ----- H	Grad Eat & Chat 12 Baylor Israeli Danc. Rice Grand. BR	Jewish Music 13 Month SPRING -----	14 BREAK -----	Rice Soft. 15 9:45 AM Havdalah Prog. for Jewish Aged Seven Acres 7:00 PM
16	17	Grad Eat & 18 Chat - Baylor Room 416 D Wing	U of H Deli 19 Ilana Fuchs Israeli Danc. 7:30 - Rice GB	Rice Deli 20 Ilana Fuchs Rice College Beit Midrash Fondren Libr.	21 Shabbat Dinner Jewish Music	Rice Soft. 22 9:45 AM
Social 23 Program 30	U of H Prof. 24 Mark Field 12-1 31 1st Seder	U of H Deli 25 --RELIGIOUS --	Passover 26 Workshop Rabbi Radinsky ----EXPERIENCE	Beit Midrash 27 Fondren Libr. -----WEEK-----	28	Shabbat 29 Study

שלום MARCH ACTIVITIES!



Support the
Jewish Student Appeal

give generously when
you are called this
week...



SHABBAT

- March 8: SHABBAT LEARNING MINYAN #1- Beginning at 10:00 a.m., we will study and daven the morning service. This is an excellent opportunity to learn the structure and theological motifs of the liturgy. A Torah reading and discussion will be followed by a pot luck dairy lunch at the home of Mark Saper, 5515 San Jacinto #7.
- March 21: "SHABBAT SHEL ZEMIROT"- Our Shabbat dinner and program is devoted to Jewish Music Month. Kabbalat Shabbat services begin at 7:00 p.m., pot luck dairy dinner at 7:45 p.m., and an evening of Jewish, Hassidic, and Israeli music continues at 8:30 p.m. location to be announced in a separate flyer.
- March 29: SHABBAT LEARNING MINYAN #2- We will continue our study of the Shabbat morning liturgy with a Torah reading and discussion. Meet at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Ami Goodman and Gary Bellack, 2222 Bissonnet. Pot luck dairy lunch with singing included.

PASSOVER

Hillel is offering a seder on the first night of Passover for all students attending Houston campuses. Kosher for Passover meals will be served at Rice and U of H during the holidays. For those wishing to spend either of the seders with a Jewish family in Houston, Hillel has a home hospitality program available. Details will be forthcoming on a separate mailing.

March 26: PASSOVER WORKSHOP- Rabbi Joseph Radinsky of United Orthodox Synagogues will conduct a workshop on the laws and rituals of Passover. A question and answer session will be part of the program. Meet at Baker College Masters' House at 7:30 p.m.

→ → → TZEDAKAH ← ← ←

The UJA Campus Campaign is underway and already has had several successful educational programs about the needs of Israel and world Jewry. All Jewish students are urged to make their pledges of tzedakah during the campaign and to encourage friends to do likewise. For more info. about the UJA Campus Campaign, call Karen Kolker at 526-4529 or Hillel at 749-1231.

SPECIAL EVENTS

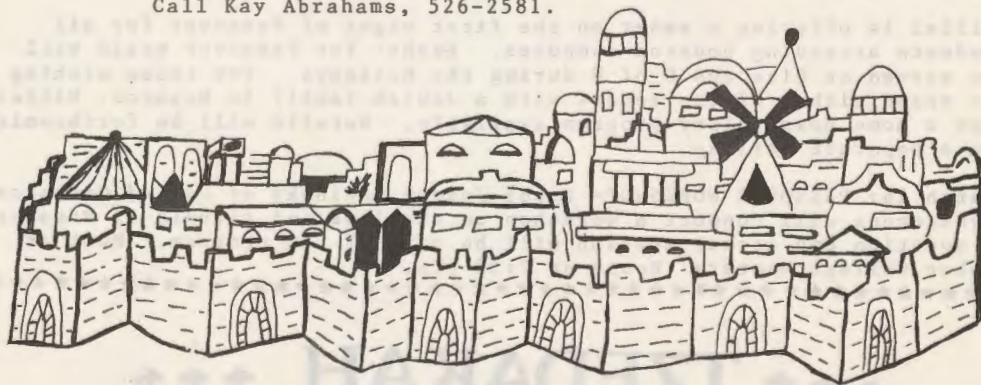
March 1: Purim "Multi-Media" Megillah Reading- Celebrate the victory of Mordechai and Esther over the Persians with wine, song, Israeli dancing at 7:30 p.m. at the JCC. Wear a costume and enjoy a special "slave" auction to raise money for the UJA Campus Campaign.

★
March 6: UJA CAMPUS CAMPAIGN PHON-A-THON: Anyone interested in educating fellow Jewish students about how they can make a difference in the quality of Jewish life here and abroad, is encouraged to participate in our phon-a-thon outreach effort. Meet at the Jewish Federation offices at the JCC at 7:00 p.m. refreshments provided.

★
March 9: "SYMPOSIUM ON FOREIGN POLICY ISSUES FOR THE 1980's"- an afternoon of distinguished experts will address the key issues of foreign policy for the coming decade. Participants include Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Congressman Mickey Leland, columnist John Roche, former President of Cambodia Cheng Heng, and others. Hillel, as a co-sponsor, has waived the registration fee for all Jewish students and faculty. Call Hillel 749-1231 for a reservation.

★
March 15: HAVDALAH SOCIAL ACTION PROGRAM- Join us for a visit to the Seven Acres Jewish Home for the Aged as we do the Havdalah (Shabbat Closing) Service, and sing and chat with the residents of the home. Meet at the JCC at 6:45 p.m. or at Seven Acres at 7:00 p.m. Following the program, Hillel members are invited to attend a social program (movie, dancing, etc- whatever you decide).

★
RICE SOFTBALL LEAGUE- All Rice Jewish students are welcome to play or cheer for the Hillel coed intramural softball team called "Torah! Torah! Torah!" Prior to each game we will study the book of Genesis so that we will have many "big-innings!" Call Kay Abrahams, 526-2581.



Enthusiastic response to Israeli dancing has prompted Hillel to continue offering dancing on Wednesday evenings. It will be held on March 5 at Rice's Memorial Center (7:30 p.m. instruction, 8:30 open dancing) and thereafter the schedule will be published for the remainder of the semester.



February 27, 1980

Dear Faculty and Students:

I would like to invite you to a luncheon and seminar with Dr. Marvin Fox on Monday, March 3, 12:00 Noon, at the Baker College Private Dining Room.

Dr. Fox is the Director of the Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, and Professor of Jewish Philosophy at Brandeis University. He is being brought to Houston during Jewish Education Week by the Commission for Jewish Education and the Jewish Federation Womens Division.

Dr. Fox is an eloquent speaker and I look forward to sharing this special event with you.

Sincerely,

Shaul Osadchey

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Hillel Director

MARCH 9, 1980

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SYMPOSIUM
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Foreign Policy
Issues
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March 9, 1980
1:45 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Center
5601 South Braeswood
Houston, Texas

**Soviet Union • Aggression • Detente
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FOREIGN AFFAIRS SYMPOSIUM

1:45 p.m. Registration

2:00 "FOREIGN POLICY PRIORITIES
FOR THE 1980's"

John P. Roche — Robert F. Drinan

Workshops I

3:45 p.m. —

A. "TERRORISM AS A FORM
DIPLOMACY: The Hostage Experience"

Dr. A. H. Miller — David Brody

B. "CIA: INTELLIGENCE GATHERING
AND FOREIGN POLICY"

Donald Morris

C. "FOREIGN POLICY AND
THE ECONOMY"

Dr. George Daly

WORKSHOPS II

4:45 p.m. —

A. "THE SOVIET UNION AND
THEIR EMISSARIES: Geo-Politics
in the '80's"

Mickey Leland — Loyal Gould

B. "TERRORISM AS A FORM
OF DIPLOMACY"

Dr. Abraham H. Miller

C. "THE INDO-CHINA DILEMMA AND
THE REFUGEE AFTERMATH"

Cheng Heng — Leonel Castillo

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MARCH 9, 1980

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Speakers...



JOHN P. ROCHE is a nationally syndicated columnist whose articles frequently appear in the Houston Chronicle. Dr. Roche was consultant to President Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey. He has served on many prestigious national boards, is a prolific writer, and has taught in some of the finest academic institutions in the country. Presently, he is academic dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.



CONGRESSMAN ROBERT F. DRINAN is the only U.S. Representative who is also an ordained priest. He has made himself a national reputation as being in the forefront of many human rights issues. Congressman Drinan is not only a distinguished statesman and clergyman, but also a distinguished author, university professor and lawyer.



CONGRESSMAN MICKEY LELAND is the representative from the 18th Congressional District in Houston. He has been described by many as one of the most influential freshman Congressmen in the country. Recently he made national headlines by negotiating the freeing of American prisoners in Cuba. Prior to being a Congressman, Mickey Leland was a Texas State Representative.



DONALD R. MORRIS is a columnist for the Houston Post. Prior to working with the Post, he worked with the CIA for 17 years. Those 17 years were spent in Soviet counter-espionage operations with 11 years overseas. He was stationed in Berlin, Paris, Keshasa and Vietnam. He is also the author of two novels.



CHENG HENG was President of Cambodia when Lon Nol was Premier. Born into a peasant family, Mr. Heng rose through the political ranks of his country to the National Assembly for the President and ultimately to the Presidency. Today, he is in the United States working on Cambodian resettlement.



LOYAL N. GOULD is Chairman of the Department of Journalism at Baylor University. He recently returned from two weeks as consultant to the Swedish Foreign Ministry and the European Democratic Union where he advised these governments on Soviet, Cuban and East German activities in Africa. He has served as Associated Press correspondent in the Soviet Union, Turkey, Czechoslovakia and numerous African, Asian and European countries. In 1959, he was Foreign News Editor and UN correspondent for the Associated Press.



DAVID BRODY is the Director of the Washington, D.C. office of the Anti-Defamation League. In this capacity, he works in close proximity with the executive and legislative branches of the federal government. Prior to working with the ADL, he was the editor of the Columbia Law Review. Brody was one of the captives in the Hanafi Muslim takeover of the B'nai B'rith building in Washington.



ABRAHAM H. MILLER is a Professor in the Department of Political Science, at the University of Cincinnati. He is an international scholar on terrorism and hostage negotiations. Last year, he and Sir David McNea (the head of Scotland Yard), were the keynote speakers on the Titchley Foundation symposium on terrorism in Oxfordshire, England.



GEORGE DALY is the Dean of the Department of Social Sciences at the University of Houston. He has published extensively on the inter-relationship between the economy, public financial policy, economics and applied welfare economy. He was formerly Chief Economist in the Office of Energy Research and Development, attached to the Executive Office of the President.

Registration

☐ Enclosed is my registration check for \$5.00

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE NUMBER:

Workshops - Group I (check one)

A ___ B ___ C ___

Workshops - Group II (check one)

A ___ B ___ C ___

Please return to ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE, 4211 Southwest Freeway, Suite 209, Houston, Texas 77027 by March 3, 1980.



HILLEL PRESENTS:

FEB 29

**SHABBAT DINNER
HAMANTASH LATKE DEBATE**

7:00 p.m. Services

7:30 p.m. Pot Luck Dairy Dinner
(Please bring vegetable dish,
dessert, or salad)

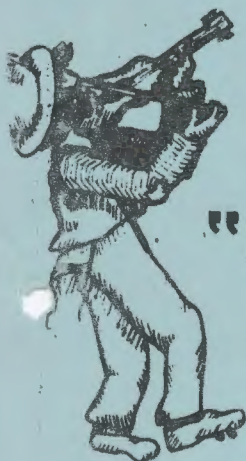
8:45 p.m. Hamantaschen-Latke
Debate between Faculty

2236 Bissonnet #1
call 749-1231 or 524-2686 for
further information.

MARCH 1

**Multi-MEDIA
MEGILLAH READING
& CELEBRATION!
COSTUMES-REFRESHMENTS**

**7:30 p.m.
at
JCC**



"the
time
of
singing
has
come"

Song of Songs

"SHABBAT SHEL SHIRAH"

MARCH 21

U. OF H. RELIGION CNTR.

HILLEL PRESENTS A SHABBAT EVENING OF JEWISH, HASSIDIC, &
ISRAELI MUSIC IN RECOGNITION OF JEWISH MUSIC MONTH.

7:00

A SERVICE OF SONG

7:30

POT LUCK DAIRY DINNER- Please bring a salad, vegetable dish, dessert, challah, wine, or soda for the meal. We count on everyone bringing some food dish in lieu of asking people to pay for dinner- so please don't forget.

8:45

A CONCERT OF VARIOUS TYPES OF JEWISH MUSIC PERFORMED BY MEMBERS OF HILLEL. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SING OR PLAY AN INSTRUMENT, PLEASE CALL SHAUL AT HILLEL (749-2271).

IF YOU DON'T KNOW..... HILLEL HAS A NEW PHONE NUMBER- 749-2271!

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER
3801 CULLEN BLVD.
HOUSTON, TX. 77004

March 14, 1980

Dear Friend:

Hillel is pleased to offer Jewish students a variety of opportunities to celebrate the Passover holiday in a meaningful way. Attached is a reservation form which we ask you to return by March 25.

HILLEL SEDER

Do you have a gnawing hunger for mother's matza ball soup? Suffering from sinus problems that only gefilte fish with horseradish will cure? Then join Hillel for a first night Seder at the Jewish Community Center on March 31. The Haggadah will combine the traditional liturgy with singing and contemporary readings. Reservations due by March 25.

HOME HOSPITALITY

Jewish families in Houston have extended invitations to Jewish students to join them for either the 1st or 2nd Passover Seder. Students desiring home hospitality should return the appropriate part of the enclosed form to Hillel no later than March 25.

PASSOVER LUNCHES

Both the University of Houston and Rice will offer Kosher for Passover lunches during the holiday.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON - Hillel and B'nai B'rith Women are hosting lunches in the Religion Center for Jewish students and faculty during the noon hour. \$1.00 - Hillel members; \$1.50 - non-members. No reservations necessary.

RICE UNIVERSITY - The Rice Food Service has graciously agreed to continue providing kosher for Passover lunches at the Baker College Training Room. There is no charge for on campus Rice students. Off campus students and Med/Grad students from the Texas Medical Center will be charged \$2.50 per meal. No reservations necessary.

PASSOVER POTPOURRI WORKSHOP

Rabbi Joseph Radinsky (United Orthodox Synagogues) and Rabbi Shaul Osadchey will co-lead a "learning how to" workshop designed to answer any questions about holiday customs and rituals as well as advise about kashering dishes and kitchens. Also included in the workshop will be a discussion of the Passover themes and an examination of the Haggadah Liturgy. MARCH 26 -- 7:00-9:00 PM at Rice Fondren Library, Kyle Morrow Lounge.

With all good wishes for a satisfying and meaningful holiday.

Shaul Osadchey

PASSOVER RESERVATIONS FORM

If you would like to attend the first night Seder at Hillel, and/or if you are interested in home hospitality for the Seders, please complete and detach the forms below and return them to Hillel.

Make checks payable to "Hillel Foundation" and send to University of Houston, A.D. Bruce Religion Center, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Tx. 77004.

1ST NIGHT SEDER AT HILLEL (Form & check due March 25)

1ST SEDER - March 31

THE SEDER BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 7:00 PM

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____

MEMBER _____ NON-MEMBER _____

I want to attend the 1st night Seder _____

COST: \$5.00 per member
\$6.00 per non-member

All meals served at Hillel are strictly kosher for Pesach

ONLY PRE-PAID RESERVATIONS WILL BE HONORED

SEDER HOME HOSPITALITY - (Form due March 25)

1ST SEDER - March 31

2ND SEDER - April 1

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____

Please arrange home hospitality for me for the Seder(s). I need
hospitality for the 1st Seder _____ 2nd Seder _____.

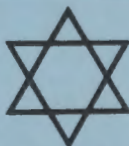
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_____ Yes _____ No I want a home within walking distance from
my home.
_____ Yes _____ No I can drive and provide a ride for others
for the Seders.

*****HILLEL'S NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER: 749-2271

JEWISH CULTURE WEEK

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APRIL 12-21



SPECIAL EVENTS

APRIL 12- SHABBAT STUDY: Learning Minyan and Torah study at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Barry and Marisa Bisman, 1919 West Main #19. Pot luck dairy lunch to follow.

APRIL 8, 15- ISRAELI DANCING: Continues at Temple Emanuel at 7:00 p.m.

APRIL 10, 24- BEIT MIDRASH (Jewish Studies) COURSES: "Relationships II" and "Israel: The Reality Behind the Myths" welcomes new participants. 7-9 p.m. at Rice Fondren Library (Kyle Morrow).

good luck during finals, shaul

Deli Offerings

Rice

April 16- Beni Levi,
Israel Aliyah Center,
at Sid Rich College.

April 23- Imam Kamalud-
din, from the American
Moslem Mission, at
Hanszen College.



U of H

April 14- Dr. Earl Dach-
slager, on Holocaust
Literature.

April 15- Dr. Sachar on
American Jews.

April 24- lunch with the
Moslem student assoc.

Texas Medical Center- April 22 at Baylor Rm 416D



TAKE NOTE!



Special Thanks to SUSAN CHERTOK, ALAN KAHN, PHIL MARCUS, BECKY HOLLANDER, GARY BELLACK, YOSI GAVRI, AND MIKE (?) for helping cook and clean up for the 110 hungry souls who attended the Hillel Seder.

Torah Trope and Kabbalat Shabbat Tapes are available for you to borrow and use to learn to read Torah and lead the Friday eveing service. Todah Rabah to our Chazan, Ami Goodman ("HaRawg").

For information about Israel summer and year-long travel and study opportunities, see attached sheet or call Hillel at 749-2271.

SUMMER & YEAR PROGRAMS IN ISRAEL & U.S.

FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT THE HILLEL
OFFICE ON SUMMER AND YEAR PROGRAMS IN THE UNITED STATES
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SUMMER STAFF

Ramah Camps in Berkshires, California, Canada, New England,
Poconos, Wisconsin
Surprise Lake Camp - Putnam County, New York
Jewish Community Center of Houston Day Camp - Senior Counselors

SUMMER INSTITUTES

Jewish Theological Seminary - Martin Tanenbaum Summer Institute
Hebrew Theological College - Jewish Institute of Religion -
Machan Kaplan Summer, Jewish Social Action, Study & Community -
Washington, D. C.
The Brandeis-Bardin Institute - Los Angeles, California
Ohr Somayach Torah Institute - Monsey, New York
National Hillel Summer Institute - Starlight, Pennsylvania

JEWISH STUDIES

Hebrew Union College - School of Jewish Communal Service -
Los Angeles, California
Careers in Jewish Education - University of Judaism - Los Angeles, Cal.
Jewish Theological Seminary - Medreshet Jerusalem - New York, N.Y.
Drisha (Womens Institute) - New York, N.Y.
Yeshiva University - New York, N.Y.
Brandeis University - Benjamin S. Hornstein Program in Jewish
Communal Service
Hebrew Union College School of Graduate Studies - Cincinnati, Ohio
American Association for Jewish Education - Fellowship in Jewish
Educational Leadership
Baltimore Institute for Jewish Communal Service
Touro Law School - New York, N.Y.
University of Maryland - School of Social Work and Community
Planning - Baltimore, Maryland
Columbia University School of Social Work - New York, N.Y.
Graduate School of Jewish Theological Seminary - New York, N.Y.
Interns for Peace - New York, N.Y.

PROGRAMS IN ISRAEL

Brandeis University - Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel

Brandeis University & The American Schools of Oriental Research -
Archeological Semester in Israel

Hebrew Union College - College Academic Year in Israel on a
Kibbutz

NFTY In Israel (Reform)

University of Haifa - Summer & Year Programs

Garin -- Groups making Aliyah (permanent residence) in Israel

Garin Ariel - Agricultural Moshave-Shituifi

Garin Ye'elim for Kibbutz Sde-Boher

Garin Efrach to Kibbutz Ketura

College & Kibbutz - Academic Year on a Kibbutz

Hebrew University of Jerusalem

1. Programs for American Students

2. Summer Courses, 1980

3. Journalism in Jerusalem

Tel Aviv University - 1980-81 - Summer & Year Programs

Kibbutz - Kibbutz Aliya Desk

1. Get Involved With Kibbutz

2. Israel for the Travelling Students

3. Kibbutz University Semester in Israel

4. Garinim to Kibbutz

Bar Ilan University & Religious Kibbutz

American Zionist Youth Foundation

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2. Programs in Israel

3. Sherut La'Am

4. LTS - Zionist Activist

Mat'eh Yehudah - Service Learning College Without Walls -
Rockland Community College

The WUJS Institute - Arad, Israel

Jerusalem Torah College

Gold College for Women - Jerusalem

American Section, Inc. Torah Education Dept.

1. Israel Torah Programs for Men

2. Israel Torah Programs for Women

Yavneh Tours - Israel Summer Projects '80

The Diaspora Yeshiva of Jewish Studies - Jerusalem

A Guide to Israel Programs - World Zionist Organization -
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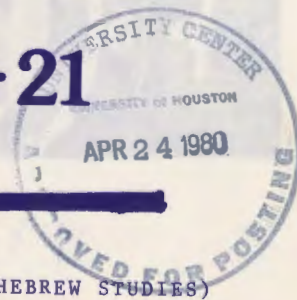
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APRIL



12-21

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B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
RELIGION CENTER
3801 CULLEN BLVD.
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77004

Dear Friend:

While you are still in the throes of finals, let me take this moment to wish you Hatzlachah (success) in your studies. This year has been a most significant one for Hillel for which we can all be proud. We have experienced a tremendous resurgence of interest in Jewish activities at the University of Houston, Rice, and the Texas Medical Center. Hillel can now claim over 500 Jewish students who have in one way or another expressed a desire to be part of our program. With your continued help and participation, Hillel can deepen its commitment to create a Jewish campus community wherein Jewish students can nurture and develop a positive Jewish identity. Please feel free to offer your ideas, suggestions, and criticisms as we begin to plan for the fall semester.

For those who intend to remain in Houston over the summer, Hillel will be open through the end of June. During that time, join us for a variety of social and recreational activities as well as several Friday evening Shabbat dinners. Kindly fill out the tear-off and return it to Hillel or call us at 749-2271 in order to be placed on the summer mailing list.

May I express my appreciation to all who have helped make this year a most rewarding and satisfying one for me. Todah Rabbah (thanks) for your support and encouragement.

Have a relaxing and enjoyable summer.

B'shalom (in peace)

Shaul Osadchey

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Hillel Director

HILLEL SUMMER MAILING LIST

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ SCHOOL _____

I would be interested in the following activities -

Picnics _____	Outdoor Theatre _____
Softball _____	Sat. Morning Torah Study _____
Swim Party _____	Shabbat Dinner _____
Day Outing _____	Jewish Studies Class _____ Subject _____
Israeli Dancing _____	Other _____

I would be willing to help organize the following activity
_____. Please return to Hillel.



JUMP INTO the HILLEL/JCC SUMMER PROGRAM

beach trips

bar-b-que

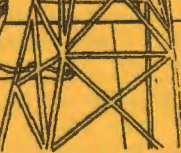
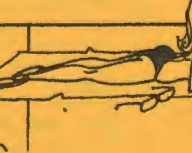
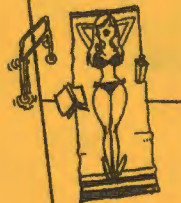
theater & concerts

sports

picnics

shabbat

wine & cheese party



FOR FURTHER INFO ON THESE AND OTHER
JEWISH SINGLES ACTIVITIES, CONTACT:

749-2271

RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY, HILLEL

729-3200

LINDA LAIT, JCC



THE 5 W's



- 5/25 Galveston Beach Trip and Bar-B-Que. meet at the JCC at 1:00 p.m. and bring blankets, sports equipment, musical instruments. we'll supply the food. \$2.50 Hillel/JCC members, \$3.00 non-members. RSVP by 5/23 at 749-2271 or 981-9051.
- 5/29 Cold Cut Dinner and Rock Ballet at Miller Theater. meet on the lawn adjacent to the theater at 7:00 p.m. \$1.50 Hillel/JCC members, \$2.00 non-members.
- 6/6 Shabbat Singles Service at Beth Yeshurun- 8:00 p.m. Oneg Shabbat after services.
- 6/14 Wine and Cheese Swim Party at the JCC. join us for Havdalah at 7:30 p.m. followed by music, refreshments, and swimming. \$2.00 Hillel/JCC members, \$2.50 non-members.
- 6/19 Cold Cut Dinner and Blues Concert at Miller Theater. meet on the lawn adjacent to the theater at 5:30 p.m.
- 6/20 Pot Luck Shabbat Dinner and Program. 7:30 Kabbalat Shabbat services, 8:00 Dinner (please bring a salad, vegetable or dairy dessert), 9:00 p.m. informal program. 2222 Bissonnet #1.
- 6/22 Sporta and Bar-B-Que Outing at JCC Green Family Camp. 4-8:30 p.m. \$2.50 Hillel/JCC members, \$5.50 non-members. carpool from JCC at 3:00 p.m.
- 6/24 Astro-Dodger Baseball. game begins at 7:35 p.m. Hillel has reserved a bloc of Loge seats (\$4), so please call us by June 15 for a ticket. carpool arrangements available.

FOR FURTHER INFO ABOUT THESE OR OTHER JEWISH SINGLES ACTIVITIES, CALL RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY (749-2271) OR LINDA LAIT (729-3200).

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OPENINGS FOR: Boy Scout Leader,
Cub Scout Leaders - Jewish Com. Cntr.
Salary commensurate with skills.
Call Joel Dinkin - 729-3200

YOUTH GROUP ADVISOR - For 45h, 5th, 6th Gr.
Part-time job to begin Sept. 1980.
Cong. Beth Yeshurun - 666-9396

RECEPTIONIST WANTED -- Full Time; June,
July, August. Typing essential.
Jewish Family Service, 667-9396

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at 661-3116

Positions Available in Cong. Emanu El
Religious and Hebrew Schools. Contact
Harold Reingold at 523-3475 or 529-5771.

Looking for a female to share 2 BR Apt.
Call Sondra Kaplan 524-2574

Wanted -- Apartment to Share. Keeps
Kosher. Richard Huntley 669-8771/656-8384

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House Sitting June, July 1/2 August. Kosher
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SPECIAL NOTICE

"DEATH OF A PRINCESS"

Exclusive showing by Hillel of the controverisal docu-drama of the execution of a Saudi Princess Tuesday, June 17, at U of H's University Center Atlantic Room, 12:00 PM and 7:30 PM.
No Admission Charge.

ISRAELI DANCING

Every Wednesday night at the Jewish Community Center, Room 220, 7:30 PM instruction, 8:30 PM open dancing.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- June 19,....Cold Cut Dinner and Blues Concert at Miller Theatre.
Meet on the lawn adjacent to the theatre at 5:30 PM.
- June 20,....Pot Luck Shabbat Dinner and Program. 7:30 Kabbalat Shabbat Services, 8:00 Dinner (please bring a salad, vegetable or dairy dessert), 9:00 informal program.
2222 Bissonnet #1.
- June 22,....Sports and Bar-B-Que Outing at the JCC Campsite.
4:00-8:30 PM \$2.50 Hillel/JCC members, \$5.50 non-members.
Carpool from JCC at 3:00 PM.
- June 24,....Astro-Dodger Baseball. Game begins at 7:35 PM. Hillel reserved a bloc of Loge seats (\$4), so please call us by June 15 for a ticket. Carpool arrangements available.

HILLEL WANT ADS *****

Carl Meisner looking for a male to share room in house.
Call 933-4502

HILLEL WANT ADS *****

Lori Darren needs housemate for summer (option for fall). 2 miles from Medical Center. Non-smoker preferred. \$100 plus utilities
Call 661-0217

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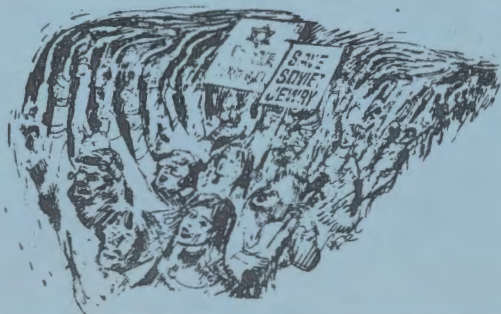


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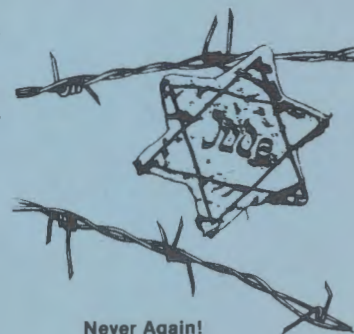


CALENDAR

	31 Hillel Seder at JCC, 7 pm	1 ----- Kosher for Passover Lunches and at Rice U. Baker College	2 ----- - PASSOVER - Served at U of H Hillel Training Rm.	3 ----- --Spring Break--	4 -----	5 -----
6 PASSOVER	7	8 Israeli Dance Temple Emanuel 7 p.m.	9	10 Beit Midrash Rice Fondren Library, 7 pm	11	12 Shabbat Torah Study-10am 'Man in the Glass Booth' film
13 Holocaust Service, 7 pm.	14 Dachslager, UofH-Deli--- Dr. Sachar at Rice, 7:30	15 Dr. Sachar at U of H ----- JEWISH CULTURE WEEK Beit Cafe film "The Dybbuk"	16 Beni Levi at Rice Deli, Sid Rich.	17 Consul Gen. of Israel at UofH- noon	18 Shabbat Dnr. Tom Neumann 7:30 pm.	19 -----
20 Walk for Israel-JCC 8 am.	21 Israel Indep- endence UofH 11-2	22 Texas Med. Center Deli at Baylor	23 Rice Deli- Imam Kamalud- din on Islam Hanszen	24 UofH Eat & Chat with Moslem students.	25 Rice-Last Day of Classes	26 -----
27 ----- ----- Rice- Finals	28 U of H Last Day of Classes and Reading Week	29	30 -----			



APRIL



RELIGIOUS AWARENESS WEEK

The A. D. Bruce Religion Center presents a week-long series of events focusing on the religious ideals and values that influence our lives. The week is an opportunity to experience, critique and celebrate these influences. B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION, BAPTIST STUDENT UNION, CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION, CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY, LUTHERAN, WESLEY FOUNDATION and other religious organizations on campus will provide displays describing their history and activities on campus.



Join us for one or all of the following events! All are invited!

EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
"Religious Organizations' Displays" A.D. Bruce Religion Center	March 24-28	11 AM-3 PM	Lounge ADB
"On Religion and Literature" Dr. Ted Estess, Director Honors Program	Mon., Mar. 24	1 PM	Rm. 204 ADB
"What about Islam?" A. Y. Youness, President of the Islamic Society of Houston	Mon., Mar. 24	2 PM	Rm. 204 ADB
"We as Co-Creators," a personal creative response Liz Szabo, Professional artist/Expressive Arts Counselor	Tues., Mar. 25	11 AM	Rm. 113 ADB
"Reflections on Scripture" Dr. William Georgiades, Dean of Education	Tues., Mar. 25	NOON	Rm. 204 ADB
"MIME Performance" Brian and Marguarite Humphries, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary	Tues., Mar. 25	NOON	U.C. Arbor
"Clowning and Religion" Denney Delafeld and his buddy Cory, Youth Ministry Director, St. Pius V Parish	Tues., Mar. 25	1 PM	Rm. 204 ADB
"Modern Jewish Philosophy" Larry Laufman, Hebrew Instructor, University of Houston	Wed., Mar. 26	11 AM	Rm. 204 ADB
"Passover and Liberation Theology" Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Director B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation	Wed., Mar. 26	NOON	Rm. 204 ADB
"Recent Protestant Theology" Dr. Dave Rutledge, College of Humanities and Fine Arts	Wed., Mar. 26	1 PM	Rm. 204 ADB
"Jesus' life: the birth narratives, his teachings." Dr. Dave Rutledge	Wed., Mar. 26	2 PM	Rm. 204 ADB
"The Parable," a film and discussion Bert Ettling/Hugh Sanborn/Fred Walls Ecumenical University Ministry	Wed., Mar. 26 Thurs., Mar. 27 Fri., Mar. 28	3 PM 1:30 PM 2 PM	Rm. 204 ADB
"Religious Music Festival" SALT Co. Folk Group, St. Pius X High School; Hamagshimim Dancers, Hillel Foundation; Yates High School Choir—Gospel Music; Sandra Coffey; Steve and Wendy Puntenney and others	Fri., Mar. 28	11 AM	Lyn Eusan Park (if rain, Chapel ADB)

A. D. Bruce Religion Center

Student Life Division
University of Houston Central Campus

All Events free

March 24-28

Phone 749-1431 for more information

HIGH HOLIDAY
SERVICES

Campus Jewish organizations plan to commemorate Rosh Hashanah

Members of the B'nai B'rith Foundation and the UH Jewish student organization will gather to observe the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, which begins Friday, Sept. 21, signaling the start of the Jewish High Holidays.

Several theological motifs and liturgical themes are important to the High Holiday ritual, says Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of the Hillel Counselorship. Traditionally, these ideas include

Creation and its significance to the Jew, and a time of judgement and repentance, he said.

Rabbinic literature, chronicles of teachings by ancient Jewish rabbis and the basis of Jewish moral codes, teach that the world was created on Rosh Hashanah. According to Rabbi Osadchey, the holidays serves to remind the Jew of "the need to more completely harmonize one's existence with the natural world," he said.

The Teshuvah, or repentance, is

another important theme of the High Holidays. It is the process of self-examination of one's deeds and reaffirmation of God's role as Judge, said Rabbi Osadchey.

The last day of the Holidays is Yom Kippur, Sept. 30, when Jews fast as a token of their desire for reconciliation with their fellow humans and with God.

Services for the Jewish New Year will be in the Religion Center. The first service begins on Friday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. with Rabbi Osadchey officiating.

Students wishing to attend the High Holiday services may attend at no charge with student identification.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

University of Houston Hillel to offer High Holiday services

The Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be conducting services for the High Holidays at the University of Houston Religion Center. Jewish students attending all universities and colleges in the greater Houston area are invited to attend both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services. Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel Director, will officiate along with Mr. Amnon Goodman who will assume cantorial responsibilities.

Rabbi Osadchey noted that Hillel is fortunate to have the use of the Religion Center Chapel. Its location within the tree-lined grounds of the University of

Houston creates a very warm and reflective atmosphere for the High Holidays. The liturgy will seek to harmonize the setting in that the conservative prayer books will be supplemented with creative readings and musical accompaniment by several talented students.

The ample size of the Religion Center Chapel will allow Hillel to offer a limited number of seats to the general Jewish community. Tickets may be requested by contacting Hillel at 749-1231. Tickets are available on a first-come-first-serve basis. A \$10 donation per ticket is being suggested to cover expenses for the services and the Yom Kippur break-the-fast.

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HOLIDAY SUPPLEMENT

BLESSING OVER LIGHTS

This night of the New Year is an illuminating darkness. Though it veils the months to come, it forces us to peer into their reality and painfully make out the shape we wish for our existence, hidden as it may be in the obscurity of our uncaring days.

This night that gently veils our year shall be followed by the nights that are the unknown year ahead, and to live within their darkness we must find the hopeful, healing warmth of light.

The gentle flame that gives us life knows no superiorities of place or color, and it burns as brightly from the simplest wick as from the most elegant taper.

The gentle flame that gives us life must struggle constantly before the winds of time, and he who will not join the struggle consigns the flame to darkness, where each smoldering candle robs us of its warmth.

The gentle flame that gives us life is our sole beacon in our search to find the purpose of the world that lies ahead. In the glaring darkness of its unknown days, we must struggle for the words that will bring light, that light and humanity might be.

ברוך אתה, יי אלהינו, מלך העולם, אשר קדשנו במצותיו
וצונו להדליק נר של (שבת ושל) יום טוב.

BARUCH ATTA ADONAY ELOHEYNU MELECH HA-OLAM, ASHER KIDDSHANU B'MITZVOTAV
VITZIVANU L'HADLIK NER SHEL YOM TOV.

ברוך אתה, יי אלהינו, מלך העולם, שהחיינו וקיימנו
הניענו לזמן הזה.

BARUCH ATTA ADONAY ELOHEYNU MELECH HA-OLAM, SHEHEHIYANU V'KIYMANU
V'HIGIANU LAZMAN HAZEH.

Praised be the Lord our God, who in the act of lighting candles helps us touch the holiness of the New Year.
Praised be the One who has kept us in life through this joyous day, enabling us to share the miracle of our people's life through light.

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Teach us how to be afraid.

Help us fear Your creatures who would do us harm
That we might reach into our power
And emerge
Ourselves unscathed
Having helped our enemies become secure enough
Not to harm again.

Help us stand in awe of all Your creatures
That even in a face of thoughtless words
We might read the holy thought
From which it sprang.

Help us stand in awe of You
And gently place that awe
On all Your creatures
That as one harmonious community
We might do Your awesome will
With one united heart,
Thereby knowing that all power
Can only come from You
And so
The power of those who come against us
And the power residing in ourselves
Shall no longer be an object for our fear.

A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

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We shall accomplish nothing at all if we divide our world and our life into two domains: one in which God's command is paramount, the other governed by the laws of economics, politics, and the 'simple self-assertion' of the group . . . Stopping one's ears so as not to hear the voice from above is breaking the connection between existence and the meaning of existence.

Martin Buber

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A disciple asked the Baal Shem: Why does one who ordinarily feels close to God, sometimes experience a sense of remoteness from the divine presence? He replied: When a parent begins to teach a baby to walk, the parent steadies the child with both hands, and the guiding presence is always felt. Then, bit by bit, the parent moves away, establishing 'growing' distances which the child learns to traverse on its own. God may seem to move away from us sometimes, but perhaps He wants us to grow by taking hesitant steps toward Him.

Chasidic, 18th Century

With regard to all human traits, the middle of the road is the right path. For example: Do not be hot-tempered, easily angered. Nor, on the other hand, should you be unfeeling like a corpse. Rather, take the middle of the road: keep an even disposition, reserving your anger for occasions when it is truly warranted. Similarly, do not cultivate a desire for luxuries; keep your eye fixed only on genuine necessities. In giving to others, do not hold back what you can afford, but do not give so lavishly that you yourself will be impoverished. Avoid both hysterical gaiety and somber dejection, and instead be calmly joyful always, showing a cheerful countenance. Act similarly with regard to all the dispositions. This is the path followed by the wise.

How do we fix these traits into our character? By repeatedly doing them, returning to them until they become second nature. And because these attributes are divine, this path, the one that avoids extremes, is called the 'path of God,' and Abraham taught his descendants to follow it. Whoever follows it gains goodness and blessing, as it is said: "For I have known him, that he might command his children and those who follow him to keep the Lord's path, doing justice and right, that the Lord may fulfill for Abraham the divine purpose (Genesis 18.19)."

Maimonides, 12th Century

A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

O Lord our God
As the new year begins,
We ask Your blessings upon Jerusalem.

Rebuild it speedily in our day,
And restore it to its ancient glory.
And make it again a city of peace.

O Lord our God
As the new year begins,
We ask Your blessings upon our brethren in Israel.

May they know peace at last.
May they be redeemed from fear and terror.
Strengthen their hands; inspire their moral vision,
That their land may become a true Zion.
From which your work will go forth.

O Lord our God, as the new year begins,
We ask Your blessings
Upon our brothers, the Jews of Russia.

May they no more be cut off
From their people and their heritage.
May their courage prove mightier
Than the strength of their adversaries
May they and all who are oppressed
Go forth to dignity and freedom.

O Lord our God, as the new year begins,
We ask Your blessings upon our country.

May it recover that exalted sense of purpose
Which made it an inspiration to mankind;
May our conduct lead others to see us
As once they did: humane and compassionate,
The land of the free and the home of the brave.

O Lord our God,
As the new year begins,
We ask Your blessings upon our nation.

May we rise above suspicion and hate.
May men of all backgrounds
See God's image in each other,
And find themselves enriched by diversity.
May men of responsibility recognize their obligation
To render honest, faithful service to all.

O Lord our God,
As the new year begins,
We ask Your blessings
Upon the forgotten people:

The poor, the exploited, the imprisoned,
The aged, and the ill in mind or body,
Give them hope, and assure them
That You are with them in their distress.

O Lord our God,
As the new year begins.
We ask Your blessings
Upon the young people of our land.

May they not become alienated
In the innocence of their idealism,
By the false values and hollow pieties of our generation.
But may they use the hat of their indignation
To heal and not to hurt,
To eliminate callousness and falsehood,
And to build a better way of life for all.

O Lord our God,
As the new year begins,
We ask Your blessings upon ourselves.

May we have the courage to repent and to change-
Though habits persist and change is painful.
May we have the strength to work more closely with You,
To become Your partners in all these tasks,
In the new year that now begins.

שנה טובה



MA TOVU

Ma to-vu o-ha-le-cha Ya-a-kov,
mish-ke-no-te-cha, Yis-ra-eil!
Va-a-ni, be-rov chas-de-cha a-vo
vei-te-cha,

esh-ta-cha-veh el hei-chal
kod-she-cha be-yir-a-te-cha.
A-do-nai, a-hav-ti me-on bei-te-cha,
u-me-kom mish-kan ke-vo-de-cha.
Va-a-ni esh-ta-cha-veh ve-ech-ra-a,
ev-re-cha li-fe-nei A-do-nai o-si.
Va-a-ni te-fi-la-ti le-cha,
A-do-nai, eit ra-tson.
E-lo-him, be-rov chas-de-cha,
a-nei-ni be-e-met yish-e-cha.

BARECHU

Bar-e-chu et A-do-nai ha-me-vo-rach!
Ba-ruch A-do-nai ha-me-vo-rach
le-o-lam va-ed!

SHEMA

She-ma Yis-ra-eil: A-do-nai
E-lo-hei-nu, A-do-nai e-chad!
Ba-ruch sheim ke-vod
mal-chu-to le-o-lam va-ed!
Ve-a-hav-ta eit A-do-nai E-lo-he-cha,
be-chol
le-va-ve-cha, u-ve-chol naf-she-cha,
u-ve-chol
me-o-de-cha.
Ve-ha-yu ha-de-va-rim ha-ei-leh,
a-she-r a-no-chi
me-tsa-ve-cha ha-yom, al le-va-ve-cha.
Ve-shi-nan-tam
le-va-ne-cha, ve-di-bar-ta bam
be-shiv-te-cha
be-vei-te-cha u-ve-lech-te-cha
va-de-rech,
u-ve-shoch-be-cha u-ve-ku-me-cha.
U-ke-shar-tam le-ot
al ya-de-cha, ve-ha-yu
le-to-ta-fot bein ei-ne-cha,
u-che-tav-tam al me-zu-zot bei-te-cha
u-vish-a-re-cha.
Le-ma-an tiz-ke-ru, va-a-si-tem et kol
mits-vo-tai vi-he-yi-tem ke-do-shim
lei-lo-hei-chem. A-ni A-do-nai
E-lo-hei-chem, a-she-r
ho-tsei-ti e-te-chem mei-e-rets
Mits-ra-yim,
li-he-yot la-chem lei-lo-him.
A-ni A-do-nai E-lo-hei-chem.

MI CHAMOCHA

Me cha-mo-cha ba-ei-lim, A-do-nai?
Mi ka-mo-cha, ne-dar ba-ko-desh,
no-ra te-hi-lot, o-sei te-leh?
Mal-chu-te-cha ra-u va-ne-cha,
bo-kei-a yam li-fe-nei Mo-sheh;
"Zeh Ei-li!" a-nu ve-a-me-ru:
"A-do-nai yim-loch le-o-lam va-ed!"
Ve-ne-e-mar: "Ki fa-da A-do-nai
et Ya-a-kov,
u-ge-a-lo mi-yad cha-zak mi-me-nu."
Ba-ruch a-ta, A-do-nai, ga'al
Yis-ra-eil.

TSUR YISRAEL

Tsur Yis-ra-eil, ku-ma be-ez-rat
Yis-ra-eil, u-fe-dei chi-ne-u-me-cha
Ye-hu-dah ve-yis-ra-eil.

Go-a-lei-nu A-do-nai tse-va-ot
she-mo,
ke-dosh Yis-ra-eil.
Ba-ruch a-ta, A-do-nai,
ga'al Yis-ra-eil.

OSEH SHALOM

Oseh sha-lom bi-me-ro-mav,
Hu ya-a-seh sha-lom
a-lei-nu ve'al kol Yis-ra-eil,
ve-i-me-ru a-mein.

AVINU MALKEINU

A-vi-nu Mal-kei-nu, she-ma
ko-lei-nu.
A-vi-nu Mal-kei-nu, cha-ta-nu
le-fa-ne-cha.
A-vi-nu Mal-kei-nu, cha-mol
a-lei-nu ve'al o-la-lei-nu
ve-ta-pe-i-nu.
A-vi-nu Mal-kei-nu, ka-lei de-ver
ve-che-rev ve-ra-av mei-a-lei-nu.
A-vi-nu Mal-kei-nu, ka-lei kol tsar
u-mas-tin mei-a-lei-nu.
A-vi-nu Mal-kei-nu, ko-te-vei-nu
be-sei-fer cha-yim to-vim.
A-vi-nu Mal-kei-nu, cha-deish a-lei-nu
sha-na to-va.
A-vi-nu Mal-kei-nu, cho-nei-nu
va-a-nei-nu, ki ein ba-nu
ma-a-sim, a-sei i-ma-nu
tse-da-kah va-che-sed
ve-ho-shi-ei-nu.

RESPONSES TO THE KEDUSHAH

Ka-dosh, ka-dosh, ka-dosh
 A-do-nai tse-va-ot,
 me-lo chol ha-a-rets ke-vo-do.
 Ba-ruch ke-vod A-do-nai
 mi-me-ko-mo.
 A-ni A-do-nai E-lo-hei-chem!
 Yim-loch A-do-nai le-o-lam,
 E-lo-ha-yich Tsi-yon,
 le-dor va-dor. Ha-le-lu-yah!

PASSAGES RELATED TO THE TORAH RITUAL

Ba-ruch she-na-tan To-rah le-a-mo
 Yis-ra-eil
 bi-ke-du-sha-to.

Ki mi-tsi-yon tei-tsei To-rah
 u-de-var A-do-nai mi-ru-sha-la-yim.

Le-cha, A-do-nai, ha-ge-du-la,
 ve-ha-ge-vu-ra
 ve-ha-tif-e-ret, ve-ha-nei-tsach,
 ve-ha-hod, ki chol
 ba-sha-ma-yim u-va-a-rets, le-cha
 A-do-nai ha-mam-la-cha
 ve-ha-mit-na-sei le-chol le-rosh.

Ve-zot ha-to-rah a-sheer sam
 Mo-sheh li-fe-nei be-nei Yis-ra-eil,
 al pi A-do-nai be-yad Mo-sheh.

Ye-ha-le-lu et sheim A-do-nai,
 ki nis-gav she-mo le-va-do.

Ho-do al e-rets ve-sha-ma-yim,
 va-ya-rem ke-ren
 le-a-mo, te-hi-la le-chol cha-si-dav,
 li-ve-nei
 Yis-ra-eil, am ke-ro-vo. Ha-le-lu-yah!

TORAH BLESSINGS

Before the reading

Ba-re-chu et A-do-nai ha-me-vo-rach!
 Ba-ruch A-do-nai ha-me-vo-rach
 le-o-lam va-ed!
 Ba-ruch a-ta, A-do-nai E-lo-hei-nu,
 me-lech
 ha-o-lam, a-sheer ba-char ba-nu mi-kol
 ha-a-mim, ve-na-tan la-nu et To-ra-to.
 Ba-ruch a-ta, A-do-nai, no-tein
 ha-to-rah.

After the reading

Ba-ruch a-ta, A-do-nai E-lo-hei-nu,
 me-lech
 ha-o-lam, a-sheer na-tan la-nu To-rat
 e-met,
 ve-cha-yei o-lam na-ta
 be-to-chei-nu.
 Ba-ruch a-ta, A-do-nai, no-tein
 ha-to-rah.

Ha-shi-vei-nu A-do-nai ei-le-cha,
 ve-na-shu-va.
 Cha-deish ya-mei-nu ke-ke-dem.

Ki le-kach tov na-ta-ti la-chem,
 To-ra-ti al ta-a-zo-vu.
 Eits cha-yim hi la-ma-cha-zi-kim ba,
 ve-to-me-che-ha me-u-shar.
 De-ra-che-ha da-re-chei no-am,
 ve-chol ne-ti-vo-te-ha sha-lom.

AFINU

A-lei-nu le-sha-bei-ach la-a-don
 ha-kol,
 la-teit ge-du-lah le-yo-tseir
 be-rei-shit,
 she-lo a-sa-nu ke-go-yei
 ha-a-ra-tsot,
 ve-lo sa-ma-nu ke-mish-pe-choi
 ha-a-da-mah;
 she-lo sam chel-kei-nu ka-hem,
 ve-go-ra-lei-nu ke-chol ha-mo-nam.
 Va-a-nach-nu ko-re'im
 u-mish-ta-cha-vim u-mo-dim
 li-fe-nei me-lech ma-le-chei
 ha-me-la-chim,
 ha-ka-dosh ba-ruch Hu.

AFINU (Conclusion)

Ve-ne-e-mar: "Ve-ha-ya A-do-nai
 le-me-lech
 al kol ha-a-rets: ba-yom ha-hu
 yi-he-yeh
 A-do-nai e-chad u-she-mo e-chad."

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL



HOLIDAY SUPPLEMENT

EVENING SERVICE FOR YOM KIPPUR

INTRODUCTIONS

TEACHING OF SONGS

Blessing Over Candles

Good evening, fragile moon of our New Year,
Will your light make day of our world's darkness?
Your light reveals but the depth of darkness of our
own world--
The sorrow, callousness and cruelty we mourn on
this Atonement Eve.
Yet when this day comes fully to its end,
We would feel purged of sorrow, cleansed of callousness,
Too gentle in our natures to be cruel.
Yet now, when this Atonement Day has but begun,
The darkness does obscure what we might be.
And so, O Tishri moon, we need to raise our lights
to yours,
To illumine the promise in our own souls,
That all might see their way to the promise of the world.

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה ה' אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם
קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו וְנִדְּלָנוּ בְּחֶדְקֵי נֵר
שֶׁל יוֹם טוֹב.

BARUCH ATTA ADONAY ELOHEYNU MELECH NA-OLAM,
ASHER KIDDSHANU B'MITZVOTAV, VITZIVANU L'HADLIK NER
SHEL YOM TOV.

Praised be the Lord our God, Who makes us holy
in the act of lighting candles, Whose light
may burn the darkness out of our souls, and
warm the self within us to which we seek return.



READERS

The night descends once more on the delusive sunlight of our careless lives, closing the door against our fantasies and leaving us to face ourselves. How longed-for! Alone, with parents nowhere near, demanding or inquiring; alone, with roommates far away with their problems no longer aggravating ours; alone, with children gone to sleep, leaving us to our own lives and our own desires. Yet how frightening! Alone, without the mirror of others to convince us of our worth, without the excuse of others to blame for what disturbs us. The master of our own mistakes, desires, weaknesses, and longings--our own, whatever their origin, but ours to bear, confront, and overcome--alone.

This is a Day then of Alonement, but of Atonement too, as, grappling with the consequences of our weakness, we would seek the strength to act upon our better natures, to value our own worth enough to trust our feelings, and accept the worth of others not as threat or competition, but as insights into a different kind of worth from ours. What I am is good, we would like to say to ourselves--and believe it.

But what I am is also right, we want to say; I have power to determine my own course. For us to atone is no longer to accept a myriad of separate moral systems--my parents', my children's, my friends', my professor's, my employer's, my own. Atonement is to know that there is but one moral system, which is Gods'--and that each of us has equal insight into His will. A small child must be guided, but an adult must come to see that God reveals Himself equally to those who seek to do the right, who are concerned with others and not themselves alone, and so I need not always accept the words of others which conflict with what I feel is right; nor need I turn aside from others' words in fear lest in accepting them I surrender something of myself.

To admit our errors, to confess our faults, we need not abase ourselves, or wallow in unworthiness. The source behind our faults is often our failure to admit our worth, to rely on our inner sense of what is right, lest others laugh at us, mistreat us, or profess a higher standard than we can ever reach. Could we on this Day of At one ment feel at one, at home, with ourselves, the cruelties we do which spring from fear, unsureness, guilt, or doubt might disappear. Sometimes we strut and preen too much, yet that too stems from a need to find our worth outside ourselves, through fame or recognition, and if others will not give it, then we must tout ourselves. We shall say many things about ourselves this Atonement Day, confessing error, thoughtlessness, misdeed, and wrong. But before we do, before we honestly confront our failings, we must first confront our virtue, and know that whatever wrongs we have committed, we could not recognize our wrongs were not our basic natures fundamentally, irrevocably, right. What we must seek first of all this day is the conviction of our inner worth, that no matter what we do we are the child of God, a valued and irreplaceable jewel in the crown that is His universe.

We shall speak many words this awesome Day. We shall confess to sins we know not, vow an openness we are not secure enough to give, pray ourselves into a virtue we are sure to mar as soon as prayerbooks are closed and intensive introspection ended. The earnestness of our vows, and the humanness of our weakness are all a piece of that tapestry which is our unique and very special life, whose beauty we shall strive to deepen through this Day in the all-embracing darkness of ourselves, our people, and our God.

SH'MA: HEAR AND LISTEN

1.

Hear O Israel... The Lord is One!

Hear...and...listen.

The person who walks amidst flowers,
Hears the bird's songs
And thinks about his worries and problems,
Hears...but does not listen.

The person who hears the words of his friends,
His spouse, or his child, and does not
Catch the cry : " Notice me. Recognize me.
Care about me, "

Hears...but does not listen.

The person who hears the news broadcast
And thinks only of how it will affect
His own interests,
Hears... but does not listen.

The person who hears the congregation pray
And does not feel an urge to join,
Hears, but does not listen.

The person who prays with his mind wandering
Hears...but does not listen.

The person who listens to lectures and sermons
And does not apply them to his life,
Hears...but does not listen.

The person who is awakened by his con-
Science, and soothes himself that there
Is nothing that he can do...or that he
Has done enough already,

Hears...but does not listen.

The person who hears the Shofar sound
And does not feel the need to respond:
Hineni--Here I am!"

Hears...but does not listen.

2.

A NEW AL CHET

For the wrong we did You under coercion or of our own free will;
And for the wrong we did You by turning a deaf ear to the needs of
poor people.

For the wrong we did You by using sex exploitatively;
And for the wrong we did You by confessing insincerely.

For the wrong we did You by being contemptuous of parents and
teachers;
And for the wrong we did You by obeying those in authority when
we should have been obeying You.

For the wrong we did You by shedding the blood of innocent people;
And for the wrong we did You by misrepresenting or failing to
exemplify the ideals of justice and mercy You stand for, thereby
defaming Your reputation in this world.

V'AL KU-LAM, ELOAH SELI-CHOT, SLACH LANU, MECHAL LANU, KAP-PER
LANU.

For all these wrongs, God of forgiveness, forgive us--let
them go, and wipe the slate clean.

For the wrong we did You by denying the truth and by deceiving
people;
For the wrong we did You by offering and accepting bribes.

For the wrong we did You by dismissing a serious matter with a
wisecrack;
And for the wrong we did You by slandering our neighbors.

V'AL KU-LAM, ELOAH SELI-CHOT, SLACH LANU, MECHAL LANU, KAP-PER
LANU,

For all these wrongs, God of forgiveness, forgive us--let them
go, and wipe the slate clean.

For the wrong we did you by being prejudiced, uninvolved, or
insensitive educators; citizens who fail to oppose injustice
against their fellow-citizens; or through being, in any other
way, oppressors of human beings.

For the wrong we did You by considering our own needs at the expense of
others;

And for the wrong we did You in passing judgment on other people.

For the wrong we did You by gossip-mongering;

And for the wrong we did You by being stingy.

For the wrong we did You by being snobbish;

And for the wrong we did You by refusing to back down when we
knew we were wrong.

For the wrong we did You through perjury;

And for the wrong we did You through racial and religious
bigotry; through intolerance of ideas and life-styles with
which we disagree; and through all other forms of baseless hatred.

V'AL KU-LAM, ELOAH SELI-CHOT, SLACH LANU, MECHAL LANU,
KAP-PER LANU.

For all these wrongs, God of forgiveness, forgive us--
let them go, and wipe the slate clean.

3.

One can always find warm hearts who in a glow of emotion would like
to make the whole world happy but who have never attempted the
sober experiment of bringing a real blessing to a single human being. It
is easy to revel enthusiastically in one's love of man, but it is more dif-
ficult to do good to someone solely because he is a human being.
When we are approached by a human being demanding his right, we
cannot replace definite ethical action by mere vague goodwill.

Leo Baeck

4.

Of these things we have been guilty: we have acted out of malice; we have back-bitten; we have been contemptuous of others; we have double-crossed; we have given evil advice; we have falsified the truth; we have gloated over our achievements; we have hated wrong-doers; we have been insolent; we have jeered convictions not our own; we have knifed friends in the back; we have lost our self-control; we have manipulated; we have nullified the humanity of others; we have oppressed our brothers and sisters; we have told petty lies; we have quietly acquiesced in wrong; we have refused to back down from positions we could see were incorrect; we have sneered at serious matters; we have trifled with other humans; we have unsurped others' positions; we have practiced violence; we have supported war by our lack of long-term commitments; we have committed x-number of sins of which we have not been aware; we have said yes when we should have cried out no; we have lacked the zeal to struggle for our convictions through unrewarding months and years.

5.

We do not ask that our past sins may be forgiven in the sense that their effects may be cancelled, for that is impossible; we do not ask that our sins should not meet their punishment, for even if the request had any meaning, we can only regard punishment as disciplinary and advantageous. All we can and do ask for is better insight, purer faith, fuller strength. We want to grow in holiness of life and in the love of God. For this we ask God's help, for this end we try by earnest prayer to realize better the true vileness of sin, how it separates us from God, and weakens and defiles us; for this end only we make repentance and seek atonement.



AN ARGUMENT FOR JUDGMENT MORNING

When last we came together it was dark, but healing sleep has brought us back together in the light, our souls prepared to sense the day smells of the year now born, to seek their Source through words and melodies, thoughts and hopes, and the reassuring presence of this portion of our people close at hand.

This is the day on which, tradition has it, judgment is determined for men neither wholly righteous nor wholly wicked. To affirm that tradition is to affirm the significance of our actions in the world, to take responsibility for what we have and have not done, for what we want to do, and for what our weakness will not let us do. To judge ourselves as the Judge of all the world might judge us--how terrifying! Yet how exhilarating! To believe that behind all the changes in the world, some permanent goals can still be sought; that behind all the conflicting falsehoods, lie still some values we can yet identify as truth.

Beneath the sunlight we have come to search for the brightness of that truth--about ourselves, about our people, about the land in which we live, about the work that we must do to burn off the haze which hides these truths from daily view. We are good people, and our failings often blind us to our goodness; yet we are not so good as we would have ourselves believe, and we must seek the road between both exaggerations of our worth. Our people has been oppressed, and oppression still dogs our heels in whatever land we live; yet as individuals we too can act like oppressors, and we must learn how to secure our own survival while still ensuring that we shall survive as a compassionate and moral race. The land in which we live burdens us with injustice it is not yet prepared to cure, with callousness to the suffering which persists behind the barriers we have built to keep it from our eyes, and with cruelty toward the earth and sky we live between. Yet there is goodness too within this land, and if we blind ourselves to the beauties which grow within its people and its earth, we shall find no foundation upon which to build a new society, no healthy seed from which, with our help and nurture, a just and peaceful land might grow.

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Each of us has come,
Poor in deeds but rich in awe,
To plead on behalf of our people and our kind
(How desperately do humans need our pleas!)
Though we are hardly worthy of our task.

God of Abraham, of Isaac, of Jacob,
Through whose presence we feel mercy and compassion,
Help us fulfill our commission.

Let others not suffer for our failings
Nor be blamed for our transgressions,
For we have missed the mark
And overturned an order that once was good.
May others not suffer shame for our faults,
Nor we suffer shame for theirs.

Accept our prayers for our brothers and sisters
As though they poured forth from lips schooled in devotion,
From those of noble mien and flowing locks.

Let no stray thoughts distract us.

Turn our grief into joy and life and peace
We must learn to work for truth and peace.

May we offer up our prayers without stumbling.

8.

'When you pray, know before whom you stand.

In prayer there is the danger of relying on the word, of depending upon the text, of forgetting that the word is a challenge to the soul rather than a substitute for the outburst of the heart. . . . Prayer as a way of speaking is a way that leads nowhere. The text must never be more important than inner devotion, kavahah. The life of prayer depends not so much upon loyalty to custom as upon inner participation; not so much upon the length as upon the depth of the service.

Those who run precipitately through the liturgy, rushing in and out of the prayer texts, as if the task were to cover a maximum of space in a minimum of time, will derive little from worship. To be able to pray is to know how to stand still and to dwell upon a word. This is how some worshipers of the past would act: They would repeat the same word many times, because they loved and cherished it so much that they could not part from it.'

There is a classical principle in regard to prayer: Better is a little with inner devotion than much without it

9.

After the flood, Noah opened the ark and looked out. He saw the earth desolate, forests and gardens uprooted, corpses visible everywhere. There was no grass, no vegetation; the world was a wasteland. In pain and dismay, he cried out to his Master: Sovereign of all creation, in six days You made the earth and all that grows in it: it was like a garden, like a table prepared for a feast; now You Yourself have brought the work of Your hands to naught, uprooting all that You planted, tearing down all that You built. Why did You not show compassion for Your creatures? God then replied: O faithless shepherd! Now, after the destruction, You come to Me and complain. But when I said to you: Make an ark for yourself, for I am going to flood the earth to destroy all flesh, you did not plead for your neighbors! How differently Abraham will act; he will pray on behalf of the people of Sodom and Gomorrah. And Moses, when his people anger Me with their calf of gold, will offer his life for them. But you—when you saw that judgment was about to strike the world—you thought only of yourself and your household, while all else perished by fire and water!

Then Noah understood that he had sinned.

10.

Wherever you stand to lift up your eyes to heaven, that place is a Holy of Holies. Every human being created by God in God's own image and likeness is a High Priest. Each day of your life is the Day of Atonement; and every word spoken from the heart is the name of the Lord. Therefore the sin of any of us, whether of commission or omission, brings the ruin of a whole world in its train.

S. Ansky, *The Dibbuk*

11.

We shall affirm the mighty holiness of this day, a day of awe and dread, for upon it is God's Kingdom exalted, and His throne established in covenantal love.

When we really begin a new year it is decided,
And when we actually repent it is determined:

Who shall be truly alive,
And who shall merely exist;

Who shall be tormented by the fire of ambition,
And whose hopes shall be quenched by the waters of failure;

Who shall be pierced by the sharp sword of envy,
And who shall be torn by the wild beast of resentment;

Who shall hunger for companionship,
And who shall thirst for approval;

Who shall be shattered by the earthquake of social change,
And who shall be plagued by the pressures of conformity;

Who shall be strangled by insecurity,
And who shall be beaten into submission;

Who shall be content with his lot,
And who shall go wandering in search of satisfaction;

Who shall be serene,
And who shall be distraught;

But Teshuvah, Tefillah and Tzedakah,
Repentance, Prayer and Just Action,
Have the power to change
The character of our lives,

Therefore let us repent, pray, and do right,
So that this may be a genuinely new year of life.

12.

We do not ask that our past sins may be forgiven in the sense that their effects may be cancelled, for that is impossible. All we can ask and do ask for is better insight, purer faith, fuller strength. We want to grow in holiness of life and in the love of God. For this we ask God's help, for this we try by earnest prayer to realise better the true vileness of sin, how it separates us from God, and weakens and defiles us; for this only we make repentance and seek atonement.

Open the gates for us now when the gates are closing. For the day is passing. Day is passing. The sun turns home. Let us come into your gates. Please, God, spare... Please forgive ... Please have mercy ... And please forget. And please forbear. And please absolve. Overcome rebellion and wrong.

As we sit here in meditation and prayer, the last lingering grains of sand filter through the hour glass of the year, the relentless hand of time hangspointed, about to mark the end of the Day of Atonement.

The dusk draws ever closer. The close of the day is symbolic of the close of life. In all the calendar of Judaism there is no moment more solemn than this one. All through the day the flood of prayer has ebbed and flowed. Now, as the shadows of the night draw near, we feel a new pitch of intensity.

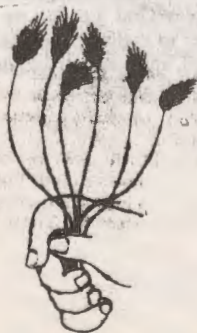
The very word "Neilah" teaches a lesson. In Hebrew the word means the locking of the gate. In ancient days, as long as the sun shone, the gates were locked. From then on, no one could enter or leave. Later on, the name was applied to the last service of Yom Kippur. For in this day the Jew saw a spiritual gate. He saw Yom Kippur as the opportunity to begin again, to change, to start over once more, to enter into a new relationship with his God. But as the Great Fast came to an end...

"Open for us the gates--at the hour of the closing of the gates. The day is nearly done. The sun is low; the day is growing late. O, let us come into Your gates at last."

In our lives many gates swing shut.

As a man begins life, it spreads before him like a corridor with many doors. But as he walks down this corridor, the doors close behind him, one by one, year by year. This is a teaching of the Neilah service: Remember the unopened doors. Enter them before they close.

We live only once. Do we not want to live fully? The corridor of life stretches before us. Each one of us must perforce walk down its stately length. The gates do not stand open forever; as we walk down the corridor they shut behind us. And at the end they are all closed, except the one dark door that leads to the ultimate chamber of God. This then is the meaning of Neilah: the call to the doors which we never open.



שנה טובה
שנת שלום

STUDENT AND COMMUNITY RESPONSE TO HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Dear Rabbi:

My husband & I participated in your Rosh Hashanah service at the Religion Center last weekend. I really felt comfortable with the "flavor" of the service and its conservatism.

We wish to become members and be added to Hillel's mailing list.

Enclosed is our check for \$25.00.

Kevin Katz, O.D.
2111 Holly Hall, #2252
Houston, Texas 77054

Sincerely,

Betsy Lessans

Betsy Lessans

23rd Sept 79.

Dear Sirs,

As an alumnus, I came to the Rosh Hashana service without a ticket. I appreciated being allowed in to the service and said I would mail in a donation.

I really enjoyed the services and the way a fairly traditional service was most successfully modernized.

I think that the balance was perfect.

Please accept this donation.

Thanking you,

Yours sincerely

Kevin Katz.

9/26/79

Dear Rabbi Osadchay,

Thank you for the very spirited and participative services (Rosh Hashbush) I enjoyed worshipping at Killel.

Enclosed is a check to serve as a donation.

Sincerely,

Richard Stark

Richard Stark



Dear Rabbi,

My husband and I thank you for the thoroughly beautiful High Holiday Services. Would you convey our appreciation also to the two young "cantors" and the Flautist.

Most Sincerely
Henriette Glass

With best wishes for a prosperous
and successful new year, which
looks most promising in light
of the five new rabbis whom
you've engaged.

Bernice Steinman

Sept. 26, 1979

HILLEL
ON CAMPUS

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New Hillel rabbi sees Judaism as religion, social movement

By FARRELL BENSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH Jewish community has a new rabbi.

But if his past is any forecast for the future, his stay here may stand on a slight bit more than the ceremonial necessities of his faith.

For Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, 28, Judaism is as much a political and social movement as a religion. Aside from satisfying the religious requirements of about 2,000 Jewish students, Osadchey said he hopes to increase their awareness of "oppressed" Jews in the Soviet Union, Iran and Arab and Latin American countries.

He said he also intends to instill a "vigorous support for Israel." The threat to Israel should be considered a "threat to the survival of every Jewish student," he said.

Through picnics, softball games and "eat and chat" lunches, Osadchey said he hopes to create a closer campus atmosphere in which Jewish students can become acquainted.

All of this has been made possible through additional funding by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, an international Jewish service organization, Osadchey said. After being ordained in 1977, Osadchey worked as Associate Director of Hillel at Washington University in Washington D.C.

In the past, Jewish students had only a faculty member acting as a part-time counselor. Now, with more time, Osadchey said he can help more Jewish students in choosing a career and determining a life style "with a sense of pride" in their Jewish identity.



Shaul Osadchey

Osadchey's own political and social awareness developed during the early '70s while working on a B.A. in political science and Jewish studies at the University of California in Berkeley.

"I was gassed more than I went to classes," he recalled. "But I began to see how closely politics was connected to me as a Jew, and how repressive American society can be. Minorities are particularly vulnerable."

During the summer of 1971, Osadchey met with about 50 members of the Jewish underground in the Soviet Union, he said. A year before, after an attempted hijacking of a Soviet airliner by Jews, Russian police arrested almost all of the underground. "The whole vitality of the movement was at stake," he recalled.

He smuggled in Hebrew history books, calendars, prayer books and a tape of resistance songs, he said. He took out petitions to end

harassment of Soviet Jews and repatriation requests for Israel, he said.

"The harassment was intense," he recalled. He never spoke in his hotel room and covered what he feared were two-way mirrors, he said. When he visited Babi Yar, the spot outside Kiev where German soldiers killed 100,000 Jews during World War II, he was followed by eight Soviet policemen, he said.

The day after Osadchey met with a woman, her 12-year-old son was beaten by police as a warning to her, he said.

On a later trip to Israel, Osadchey ran into many of those same people, since repatriated, who hugged him like "we were family," he said. It was then he said he realized that the "fate of all Jews is bound up in each other, no matter where they live."

To underscore the plight of Soviet Jews, Osadchey has organized Soviet Jewry Solidarity Week which starts today and runs through Friday, Sept. 14, he said.

At information tables around campus, students will have petitions urging the Soviet Union to end harassment and discrimination against Russian Jews, and allow increased immigration to other countries, he said. Greeting cards to Soviet Jews, inscribed with "next year in Jerusalem" will be sold.

Anyone interested in Hillel activities can contact Osadchey at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, 749-1231. Although most activities are geared toward Jewish students, "We welcome anybody who wants to come," Osadchey said.

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Everyday problems accepted

Religion Center may answer students' questions

By SHARI WEINGARTEN,
Staff Writer for The Cougar

There are probably many students (rookies and veterans alike), who have questions about becoming oriented with UH and adapting themselves to college life. There are counseling services on campus whose purpose it is to help students feel comfortable with college and answer their questions, whether they are directly or indirectly related to their education. The new semester is a good time to make students aware of the special programs designed to meet their needs.

Religious counseling is one of the services available on campus. According to Father Phillip Lamberty, a UH priest, many students take advantage of it. "People know us. Our credibility has been established. When students walk into a counseling center they usually don't know anyone, whereas most people know us even before stepping into the office," Lamberty said.

They are usually asked questions about the Bible, Jesus Christ, and the Catholic Church. They also help people who have moral questions on personal relationships, or problems with parents. Most people come in just to have someone listen. People who need "crisis assistance" such as a death in the family or roommate problems. This type of counseling is handled on an appointment basis.

When Lamberty is not at the UH religion center, he may be reached at the Catholic Newman Center on Calhoun St.

If religious counseling is not what the student needs, he is referred to the counseling Center. Lamberty said he wants students who need this assistance to make use of it. "Anyone is welcome here, we are happy to be the middle person," he said.

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey the newly appointed Hillel Director also has a short term counseling program. The Rabbi helps students who have religious questions and personal problems.

Emergency counseling is also available.

Students who are interested in study and travel abroad, (such as Israel) should stop in at the Hillel at Bruce Religion Center and speak to Rabbi Osadchey.

Asked as to how many people take advantage of this service, the Rabbi responded, "I haven't had many people in. When more people are aware of my presence, they'll come in when the need arises."

Essentially, the B'nai-Brith Hillel is geared towards Jewish students, but anyone is welcome.

Besides religious counseling,

psychological counseling and testing is available, and is located on the second floor of the Student Life Building. The whole staff has been psychologically trained. These people are more than happy to help, but they don't give academic advice. "Usually around registration, many students come in for academic advisement. We can't be responsible for opening up catalogues and telling students what courses to take," says Raymond Lenart, one of the counselors.

It is also a national testing center and exams for advanced placement courses and GRE'S.

The counseling services consist of vocational and educational assistance. Some of these programs are study skills, identifying problems, reading difficulties, time management, and retention of information.

There is a personal counseling service. People who have personal problems that interfere with their performance in school can see these counselors. This service is solely voluntary and completely confidential. These records are kept separate from the student's academic records.

Raymond Lenart wants to impress upon students that

"Everyone encounters problems in everyday life. The old stigma of having to be seriously mentally ill to come in and see a counselor is just not valid. We'll try to help anyone that comes to us."

Anyone can walk in. The walk in hours are Monday-Friday from 9-3 p.m. everyday. On Monday and Tuesday, besides the 9-3 schedule there is also a walk in schedule from 5-6:30 p.m. to accommodate evening students. Unless it is an emergency, these walk-in sessions usually last a half hour the most. If more time is needed an appointment can be set up, probably in the same week.

COUNSELING OFFERED
BY Hillel

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Campus Jewish organizations plan to commemorate Rosh Hashanah

Members of the B'nai B'rith Foundation and the UH Jewish student organization will gather to observe the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, which begins Friday, Sept. 21, signaling the start of the Jewish High Holidays.

Several theological motifs and liturgical themes are important to the High Holiday ritual, says Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of the Hillel Counselorship. Traditionally, these ideas include

Creation and its significance to the Jew, and a time of judgement and repentance, he said.

Rabbinic literature, chronicles of teachings by ancient Jewish rabbis and the basis of Jewish moral codes, teach that the world was created on Rosh Hashanah. According to Rabbi Osadchey, the holidays serves to remind the Jew of "the need to more completely harmonize one's existence with the natural world," he said.

The Teshuvah, or repentance, is

another important theme of the High Holidays. It is the process of self-examination of one's deeds and reaffirmation of God's role as Judge, said Rabbi Osadchey.

The last day of the Holidays is Yom Kippur, Sept. 30, when Jews fast as a token of their desire for reconciliation with their fellow humans and with God.

Services for the Jewish New Year will be in the Religion Center. The first service begins on Friday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. with Rabbi Osadchey officiating.

Students wishing to attend the High Holiday services may attend at no charge with student identification.

Washington University: ask for it by name

To the Editor:

I was saddened to see a grievous misrepresentation in your otherwise informative article on Rabbi Shaul Osadchey. Rabbi Osadchey was indeed Associate Director of Hillel at Washington University but the school is not located in Washington, D.C. as you reported nor in Washington state as others might assume.

In the spirit of compromise Washington University, home of

Nobel prize winner Howard Nemerov, ecological activist Barry Commoner and the world renown Charley O's (my intramural team), is located in St. Louis, Missouri. Do not be deceived, demand only the genuine Washington University. Ask for it by name (and location).

John D. Kuntz
Washington U. '78
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"LETTER TO THE
EDITOR,"

DAILY COUGAR

September 12, 1979

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1979

ON THE 37th ANNIVERSARY OF BABI YAR

MR. BREZHNEV: LET THE JEWS GO!

We—people from different races, religions, and political persuasions—share a profound belief in the need to create permanent peace and mutual trust among nations. We also consider that the observance of elementary human rights is a fundamental prerequisite to such peace and trust.

On the 37th anniversary of the massacre of 100,000 Jews at Babi Yar on September 30, 1941, we express to you our grave concern about the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Although they are officially recognized as both a religious group and a nationality, Soviet Jews are accorded few privileges of either. Jews wishing to emigrate to Israel are denied this basic freedom guaranteed by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Helsinki Accord to which the Soviet Union is a signator.

Mr. Brezhnev, we call upon you to:

1. Free all Jewish Prisoners of Conscience who are suffering in labor camps and in prisons for their desire to leave for Israel.
2. Forbid all existing forms of persecution against Jews who wish to unite with their families and their own people.
3. Allow the unhampered participation of athletes, coaches, and trainers, including Jews from the U.S., who may be on the Israeli Olympic Team in 1980.

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Students commemorate killing of Russian Jews

By JOHN MCMULLEN

Staff Writer for The Cougar

More than 100,000 Jews were machine-gunned to death at Babi Yar outside of Kiev, Russia, in September 1941 by Nazis and Ukrainian Nationalists. The Jews were rounded up under the pretense of resettlement, and subsequently executed during that month of Jewish High Holidays.

B'nai B'rith Hillel, the Jewish student organization at UH, commemorated the 38th anniversary of the massacre Wednesday.

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of Hillel, spoke to students on the UC hill about the current plight of Soviet Jews and reminded students about Babi Yar.

The Soviet Union never erected a monument at Babi Yar, according to Osadchey. He said that in 1968, the USSR finally did place a marker at the site. Ironically, the inscription on the small stone

marker referred to the victims only as Soviet citizens who died as patriots. No mention was made that they were Jews.

At the rally Mark Trainer, another Hillel member, made a dramatic recital of a poem entitled "Babi Yar" written by Yeugeny Yeutushenko. Yeutushenko was the non-Soviet citizen whose poem actually spurred the Soviet government to erect a marker at Babi Yar.

The Babi Yar site has become a symbol of the will of more than three million Soviet Jews who hope to someday return to their homeland in Israel, Osadchey said.

Students were encouraged to sign a petition which Osadchey said would show the Soviet and American governments that "we here in the U.S. are very concerned about Soviet Jews."

Hillel also gave students greeting cards to mail to a Soviet Jew who is serving 15 years of

hard labor in Russia.

The cards are addressed to Eduard Kuznetsov, designated a "prisoner of conscience" by Jews, who is in a Soviet labor camp. He was one of 11 men sentenced for allegedly attempting to hijack an airplane in order to flee Russia.

The greeting cards contain a calendar of Jewish holidays and a note of hope from U.S. Jews.

For the past 60 years, the Soviet government has been trying to eliminate religion in general and Judaism in particular in Russia, Osadchey said.

He said that he hopes Russia can be pushed to allow more open immigration of Soviet Jews. According to Osadchey approximately 50,000 Jews have been allowed to leave Russia this year. It will be a long time, if ever, before most of the three million Soviet Jews can return to their homeland at the present rate, he said.



Photo by STEVE ROTHSTEIN

Rabbi Osadchey (right) with students



Rabbi Osadchey with Beth Newman and Pam Zenick

Photo by BERNIE GOR

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Holiday celebrated under Sukkah

By TRINA BRUNSON
Features Writer for The Cougar

Students walking past the religious center this week have no doubt noticed the temporary wooden frame with red and white paper 'walls' and a roof made of leaves which has fruit suspended from the top of the structure. This building is a Sukkah and is part of the Jewish Celebration of Sukkot which lasts from October 5-12.

UH Rabbi Shaul Osadchey explained that "Sukkot has both an agricultural theme and a historical motif. The bananas and apples hanging from the ceiling of the Sukkah represents God's providence in the Harvest.

Historically the Sukkot holiday represents the wanderings of the Israelites through the desert and their preparation for entrance into the Holy Land.

To Osadchey the wanderings have a special significance. "To me the wandering is a means of identification with the impoverished people of the world today. While the Israelites were in the desert the people experienced the same economic status. The people had the same food (the manna from heaven), the same clothing and the same shelter. Their shelter was probably similar to the Sukkah we have built, with the exception of the walls which were probably made of goat skin," Osadchey said.

"The Sukkah also represents a hope that the levels of economic disparity in the world will become

balanced so that all people can share in God's abundance."

Part of the celebration includes the waving of the Lulav and Etrog. The Lulav is made from willow, myrtle and palm branches. The Etrog is a fruit. Each of these is from Israel and connects the celebration with Israel. While a blessing is uttered, the Lulav is waved up, and down, left and right to symbolize the four sections of the globe, and the hope for economic and political unity.

Originally during the Sukkot holiday, the Jewish people ate and slept within the dwelling for the entire seven days of the celebration. The structure itself has distinct specifications, Osadchey said. "The walls can be as elaborate as you would like to make them, but the ceiling must have some type of vegetation on it so that you can look upward and see the sky. This reminds us that only God is above us, that human life is frail, like the Sukkah and that true security lies in our attachment to God and righteous ways."

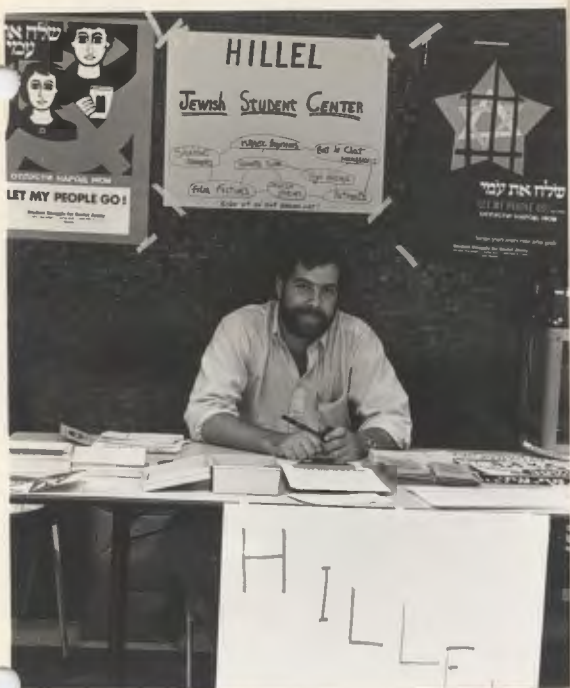
Special activities on the campus this week in honor of Sukkot include a Deli lunch served Tuesday with the second one to be Thursday. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday every student is invited to eat under the Sukkah with each student providing his own lunch.

On Tuesday Shimon Ofir the director of Kibbutz Aliyah Desk, spoke to the twenty students who came to lunch about the Kibbutz

movement in Israel. (Kibbutzim are collective agricultural settlement farms in Israel). "Ofir encouraged students to investigate the opportunities of travel and study in Israel," Rabbi Osadchey said.

Thursday the guest speaker will be Moshe Tabak, director of the Jewish National Fund. "This is the foundation which has made deserts bloom and the arid land change to fertile land by planting huge forests through out Israel," Rabbi Osadchey explained.

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MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold a Self Knowledge Seminar at 7:00 p.m. in the Parliament Room - U.C. The Seminar will describe the total picture of man. Open to the public.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Faculty-Staff Luncheon from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. There is a \$1.00 donation for lunch. Open to all Catholic faculty, staff and administrators.

PHI GAMMA NU will have a Wine and Cheese Party at 7 p.m. Directions to location in Rm. 33-C Heyne Bldg. Open to Business Majors.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a general meeting at 7:30 in the Embassy Room, U.C. Everyone welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a Student Mobilization Meeting at 7:00. See University Schedule Listing for location. Open to all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a "Noon Prayer Hour" from 12 noon to 12:45 at the Religion Center Chapel each weekday. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will host an Eat and Chat Lunch from 11:30-1:00 at the Hillel Lounge, Religion Center. There will be an admission charge of \$1.00. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold their weekly meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the San Jacinto Rm., U.C. Open to all.

BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will have a general meeting at 3:00 in B-7, Science Bldg. Open to all interested Biology students.

TOMORROW

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will host a Spaghetti Dinner from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. There will be a \$2.50 donation. Paid reservations must be in by Wed. Jan. 23 at the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a general election from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Atlantic Rm., U.C. Also, they will host a Back-to-School party from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

THETA TAU PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY will have a rush party at 8:00 p.m. at 1351 Chippendale. Open to all Engineering students.

PSI CHI-NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will have an open house and general meeting from 3:30 to 4:00 in 606 SR 1. Open to all.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will host a Back-to-School Party from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Houston Rm., U.C. Open to all.

HILLEL will have Shabbat Torah study and luncheon at 10 a.m., Jan 26 at 2222 Blissett 7th. Open to all.

DELTA THETA will have a party at 8 p.m., Jan 26 at 1201 Morris. Open to all engineering majors.

DELTA SIGMA PI BUSINESS FRATERNITY will have a recruiting party at 8 p.m., Jan 26. Open to all Business Adm & HRM majors.

UH CRESCENDELLES CLUB will have an orientation for new and prospective member at 5:30, Jan 27 in Castellan Rm-UC. Open to all.

HILLEL will have football and dinner at 3 p.m., Jan 27 at Rice Memorial Center. Open to all U of H.

UNCHAPTER OF YOUTH FOR BUSH will have a meeting at 3 p.m., Jan 28 in Judicial Rm-UC. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a meeting at 7:30, Jan 31 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

CHESS CLUB will have UH Closed Chess Tournament at 8 p.m., Feb. 2 in Tejas-Sprindletop Rm-UC. Open to all.

MOCKINGBIRD ALLIANCE will have a regular organizational meeting at 3 p.m., Feb. 2 in Baltic Rm. Open to all. **PHI GAMMA NU** will open house at 11 a.m., Feb. 4, in Rm 33-C, Heyne. Open to business majors.

Hillel launches UJA Appeal Campus Campaign in Houston

The Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation has set Feb. 15 as the beginning of the first UJA Campus Campaign to be organized at the Houston area universities. The date chosen falls on a special Sabbath called "Shabbat Shekalim" which is the time when Jews were asked to bring their half shekel tax to the temple.

Student organizers Susan Chertok, Mark Miller and Mark Picus from the University of Houston, Karen Kolker at Rice University, and Ami Goodman at the Texas Medical Center shared the sentiment that Shabbat Shekalim appropriately symbolizes the renewal of their commitment to the well being of Israel and world Jewry. They expressed the conviction that Jewish students on campus are concerned about Jewish survival and are

dedicated to work for a strong and creative Jewish future.

The goal of the Houston UJA Campus Campaign is to promote an educational awareness of the needs of Jews in Israel and in oppressed countries throughout the world. In addition, the student organizers hope to raise several thousand dollars as a tangible expression of their support for UJA funded programs abroad.

The kickoff event for the Houston UJA Campus Campaign features a Shabbat dinner with guest speaker Naomi Brodtkin, UJA university department director for the Southwest region. Ms. Brodtkin will present an informal discussion on "Israel's Domestic Challenges in the 80's" following services and dinner.

The Shabbat dinner on Feb. 15 co-sponsored with the Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, begins at 7 p.m. at the home of Hillel member Stewart Zuckerbrod, 1907 Holcombe. Students are encouraged to bring a salad, dairy vegetable dish or dessert for the pot luck dinner. Hillel will provide the main course. There will be no solicitations at the dinner.

Other UJA Campus Campaign activities include information tables at Rice University, Texas Medical Center and the University of Houston, slide presentations on Project Renewal at Hillel and Eat and Chat deli lunches, and informal discussion with Hans Mayer, executive director of the Houston Jewish Federation, a talk

of "Tzedakah: The Jewish Way of Giving" by Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel director, and a fundraising slave auction by students following the Purim Megillah reading.

As the campus campaign approaches its official end on March 7, student UJA workers will conduct a telephone pledge-a-thon to obtain as many campaign contributions as possible from the Jewish student community. Assisting the UJA Campus Campaign are Rabbi Osadchey and Susan Jacobson, Houston Jewish Federation liaison. For more information about the campus campaign, contact Mark Miller, 523-4429, Mark Picus, 522-4353, Susan Chertok, 524-2686, Karen Kolker, 526-4529 or Ami Goodman, 524-0436.

RELIGION COURSES - SPRING 1980

The following courses in the area of religious studies will be offered in the spring semester. Each can be counted toward the Humanities Core Requirement.

- "Beginnings of the Hebraic and Christian Traditions" -- An Introduction to the Bible

IDHF 2397, sec. 5741; AH 201; MWF 2-3; Dr. David Rutledge (x4425)

An introduction to the writings upon which the Judaic and Christian traditions rest, and which have been so influential in shaping our culture. We will give some attention to historical, literary, and religious dimensions of the text, and to various methods of biblical study. From the Hebrew Bible or Old Testament, we will read from the legal, historical, prophetic, and wisdom books; in the New Testament we will read the four gospels, and from the epistles and the Apocalypse of John. The approach will be academic and non-confessional.

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TODAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a Belt Midrash 7:30 at Rice Fondren Library. Open to all UH students.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a lent prayer meeting with Stations of the Cross 7 p.m. at the center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have discipleship families 6:30 at the center. Open to everyone.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a weekly testimony meeting noon in 105-Religion Center. Open to everyone.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY STAFF FELLOWSHIP will have a musical presentation at noon in Rm 204-Religion Center. Open to faculty and staff.

UH KEEPERS OF THE FLAME will have a lecture: The Coming Revolution in Higher Consciousness 7 p.m. in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

PC IDEAS AND ISSUES will have a speech 'Afghanistan: The Soviet Motives 11:45 outside the UC Satellite. Open to all.

PC & ISO will have open forum for SA Presidential candidates 1 p.m. in World Affairs Lounge-UC. Open to all.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS will have an institute of religion 7:30 at ADB-Chapel. Open to all students.

A.S.P.A.—AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will have a monthly meeting noon in Rm 216-Tech 2. Open to all interested in personnel.

PYRAMID CLUB OF DELTA SIGMA THETA INC. will have a bake sale 4 p.m. at Moody Towers North. Open to public.

RAINEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have regular meditation sessions on Monday and Wednesday afternoons 4 p.m. in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

HONORS PROGRAM will have honors forum 3 p.m. in Honors Lounge-Library basement. Open to all.

BATA BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will have a general meeting 3 p.m. in 201-SR II. Open to all interested biology students.

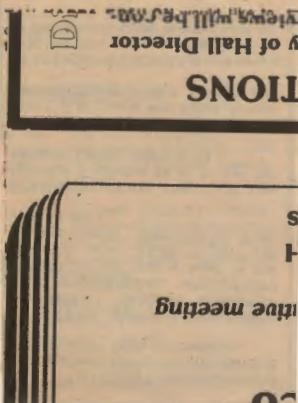
CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, STUDENT CHAPTER will have meeting and program 1 p.m. in Rm 279-CEC. Open to students in RRM college.

SOON

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will sponsor a Deli Lunch noon, March 6 in Rm 106-Religion Center. Admission is \$1.00. Open to all UH students.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a UJA Phon-a-thon 7 p.m., March 6 at Jewish Community Center. Open to all UH students.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATIONS OF UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON AND RICE UNIVERSITY will sponsor a lecture-reception 8 p.m., March 6 in Rm 301-Sewall Hall, Rice University. Open to all.



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Inter-Office Memorandum

To Department Heads **From** Raymond Lenart *RL*
Dept. Student Life Division **Dept.** Counseling and Testing Service
Subject Professional Staff Development Workshop on Cults **Date** February 20, 1980

At the request of Harry Sharp, I have been developing a professional staff development workshop on cults. The focus of the workshop is on becoming better informed about cults; their strengths and weaknesses, membership in cults, and possible mechanisms and procedures for more appropriately intervening with respect to cults.

The workshop is set for Friday, March 7, 1980, in the Dallas Room of the University Center and will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m. and end promptly at 3:00 p.m. Thus, please be prompt and do alert your staff and request that they note the meeting time and place on their calendars.

The format of the workshop is as follows:

Workshop on Cults

- I. Introduction of panel members--Raymond Lenart
- II. People in Groups--Alfred J. Kahn, Ph.D.
- III. Objective Data Regarding Different Cults--Elizabeth Ducoff
- IV. Traumatic Experiences of Persons Who Come in Contact with Cults--Rabbi Shaul Osadchey and Betty Stewart
- V. Conclusions and Recommendations--Panel
- VI. Questions and Answers--Panel
- VII. Summary--Raymond Lenart

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Religious Awareness Week set

The week of March 24-28 is the annual Religious Awareness Week declared by the A. D. Bruce Religion Center. Various religious organizations will exhibit displays in the lounge of the center and a number of special programs are scheduled around the noon hour in A. D. Bruce, the UC Arbor and in Lynn Eusan Park.

The schedule of events is as follows:

"On Religion and Literature," Dr. Ted Estess, Honors Program director, 1 p.m. March 24, 204 ADB;

"What About Islam?" A. Y. Youness, president of the Islamic Society of Houston, 2 p.m. March 24, 204 ADB;

"We as Co-Creators," Liz Zabo, 11 a.m. March 25, 113 ADB;

"Reflections on Scripture," Dr. William Georgiades, dean of the College of Education, noon March 25, 204 ADB;

"MIME Performance," Brian and Marguarite Humphries, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, noon March 25, UC Arbor;

"Modern Jewish Philosophy," Larry Laufman, UHCC Hebrew instructor, 11 a.m. March 26, 204 ADB;

"Passover and Liberation Theology," Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, noon March 26, 204 ADB;

"Recent Protestant Theology," Dr. David W. Rutledge, assistant professor, HFA, 1 p.m. March 26, 204 ADB;

"Jesus' life: the birth narratives, his teachings," Dr. David W. Rutledge, 2 p.m. March 26, 204 ADB;

"Religion and Decision," Ballard Pritchett, Lutheran campus pastor, 11 a.m. March 27, 204 ADB;

"The Parable," a film and discussion, Rev. Bert Ettling/Rev. Hugh Sanborn/Dr. Fredric T. Walls, Ecumenical University Ministry, 3 p.m. March 26, 1:30 p.m. March 27, 2 p.m. March 28, 204 ADB.

"Christ's Visits to America," film and discussion, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion, 3-4 p.m. March 27, 204 ADB;

"Religious Music Festival," Salt Co. Folk Group, St. Pius X High School Hamagshimim Dancers, Hillel Foundation, Yates High School Choir, Sandra Coffey and others, 11 a.m. March 28, Lynn Eusan Park (ADB chapel, if it rains).

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Religion Center: a place of contrasts

This is the sixth in a series of features on various campus services available to UHCC faculty and staff.

The A. D. Bruce Religion Center offers a place for quiet meditation, but it is also the bustling center of many ongoing educational programs and activities dealing with religious values.

It provides a quiet place for all night study hours in the spring and fall and a place for the burst of activity that comes during a special religious awareness week each year. It is also the scene of weddings, receptions, programs and meetings.

Completed in 1965 with funds raised by the campus ministries, students, individuals, the community, churches, and foundation funds, the interdenominational religion center was named for Lt. Gen. A. D. Bruce, the former UH president who had been the force behind the planning and fund raising process. It contains an auditorium-chapel, offices for the organized campus ministries and related facilities.

Faculty, staff and students may use the center. Tom Vivens serves as wedding coordinator, and Jackie Crowley, coordinator of religious activities, provides assistance in planning other programs. Both can be reached at ext. 1431.

In addition to the events sponsored by the religion center, the various religious groups associated with the center sponsor activities that range from films, lectures and discussions on religious values to lunches in an atmosphere of religious fellowship.

The Faculty/Staff Christian Fellowship meets at noon Tuesdays in Room 204. Attendees bring a sack lunch to eat while viewing films, participating in discussions about religious influences in their lives or having Bible study.

The Church of Christ offers a free lunch from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the second floor lounge. Open to everyone, the luncheon features Christian fellowship and a short talk by Ed Pen-

nington, director of the UHCC Church of Christ Student Foundation.

Also on Wednesday, the Methodist "Wesley Foundation," the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the Ecumenical University Ministry sponsor a sandwich lunch available to everyone from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 107. A donation of \$1.00 covers the cost of food and drink. Episcopal Eucharist is offered at 12:10 p.m.

The Catholic Newman Center, across the street from Entrance #1, holds a soup kitchen from 12-1:30 every Friday. No religious program accompanies the meal which costs 75 cents. Catholic Mass is celebrated in the small chapel on the second floor of the religion center daily at noon and at 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Baptist Student Union offers a hot lunch for 75 cents and a short religious program every Monday at noon in the Baptist Student Center on Calhoun Street, across from Entrance #1.

The Christian Science Organization meets in Room 105 each Tuesday at noon for Bible study.

Rev. Ballard Pritchett, campus pastor of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, directs Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. Fridays in Room 112.

The Ecumenical University Ministry offers counseling, worship and study programs to faculty, staff and students. Rev. Albert J. Ettling is the Episcopal chaplain; Dr. Fredric T. Walls and Rev. Hugh Sanborn are campus ministers sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, the Disciples of Christ and the United Church of Christ.

The Assembly of God offers activities through "Chi Alpha," the national organization of college age people.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation sponsors Jewish study groups, activities and a resource library to answer questions about work, study or travel in Israel. Rabbi Shaul Osadchey is the director.

• Pat Fuhrer

Jewish groups sponsor

Organizations set fund raiser

By MONICA PERKINS

The UH B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will co-sponsor a three week fund-raising campaign with the United Jewish Appeal to increase the Jewish student's awareness of the needs of the Jewish people throughout the world.

The campaign, the first one ever at UH, is not only a fund-raiser but a means to educate the people of how the Jewish people are suffering.

The UJA was started in 1938 after Kristallnacht, a night of destruction in Germany when synagogues, Jewish businesses and the security of Jewish life was demolished.

In 1970 the University Programs Department of UJA began when a group of American Jewish students saw the needs of Jewish people in Israel, Romania and Poland. "They realized that American Jews were not aware of how Jews are suffering all around the world," said Naomi Brodtkin, southern field representative of the University Programs of the UJA.

Within the last ten years over 200 campuses have started to help with the campaign and have raised millions of dollars. The University Programs Department helps start the campaigns with the

cooperation of other student organizations, such as B'nai B'rith Hillel. They assist in the educational and organizational processes.

The main goal of the University Programs staff is to develop Jewish commitment on campus and get the support of a large variety of student groups to continue the strengthening of Jewish life.

The University Programs Department also sponsors a Summer Student Mission which shows the path of modern Jewish history.

The focus of this year's campaign will be to try to raise more funds than ever before. Brodtkin said UJA wants to "insure lasting peace between Egypt and Israel, which costs more money than war."

UJA also deals with rebuilding local Jewish university organizations depleted through inflation.

Increased Soviet migration is another area UJA is concentrating on. "Fifty thousand Jews will leave the Soviet Union this year alone and will be facing problems with the cost of rebuilding their lives," Brodtkin said.

Project renewal and ongoing UJA programs are the last areas funds will go.

"UJA is one of the most

successful fund raising organizations because they have the lowest overhead of any fund raising organization," Brodtkin said, "and ninety-five percent of all donations go directly to the recipient."

The three-week campaign will begin tonight with a dinner to celebrate the Jewish Shabbat. Brodtkin will give a lecture on the needs of Israel.

On February 18 UJA will host a lunch with a discussion by Dan Ronnen, assistant director of Israel Ministries of Education, on busing and integration in Israeli schools.

On the weekend of March 22 a seminar will be conducted in Wimberly on Jewish identity entitled "Jewish-Who, Me?" Rabbi Shaul Osadchey of the Hillel Foundation said this weekend is designed to bring an awareness of "what it is like being Jewish in America and to proclaim one's commitment to the Jewish people in the world."

On March 28 there will be another lunch and a discussion presented by Hans Mayer, director of the Houston Jewish Federation.

All activities will be held in the Religion Center, room 106 except for the weekend. For more information, about any of the activities call 749-1231.

JEWISH CULTURE WEEK

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Campus

Israeli consul's talk highlights week

UH Jewish students are celebrating Jewish Culture Week through April 21 to highlight various aspects of their culture.

Sponsored by B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation and the Spanish Department (Hebrew studies), the goal of the week is to highlight various aspects of the culture which comprises one of the ethnic orientations at UH. Hillel Director Rabbi Shaul Osadchey said.

Dr. Howard Morley Sachar, professor of European, Middle Eastern and Jewish studies at George Washington University, will be at an informal luncheon with faculty and students today at 11:30 a.m. in the Continuing Education Center. Sachar will

informally talk on Jewish and modern intellectual history, Osadchey said.

A Beit Cafe (Coffeehouse) and the movie "The Dybbuk" will give an emphasis on Yiddish and Jewish music and literature.

Consul General of Israel Moshe Gidron will provide an update on the current situation in the Middle East in light of visits to Washington by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Gidron will speak at noon in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Osadchey said.

A shabbat dinner and program will be Friday with Tom Nuemann, director of the South-west Regional Anti-Defamation

League, who will discuss the issues facing the Jewish community in the 1980's.

During the culture week, a walk for Israel will be sponsored April 20 starting at 8 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center on South Braeswood. The walk is a 25-kilometer trek in support of Israel. Sponsor sheets and walk cards can be obtained at Hillel in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The week will close out April 21 with a Yom HaAtzmaut Celebration. Yom HaAtzmaut is Israel Independence Day, Osadchey said. The celebration will include exhibits, music, Israeli dancing, singing, and food at the UC from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

YOM HAATZMAUT
APRIL 21, 1980



Photos by BARRY BISHMAN

Israeli Independence

UH Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of Hillel, prepares latke with pita bread as part of Israel's 32nd Independence Day Celebration Monday in front of the U.C. Below, a student samples latke while browsing through an exhibit about summer programs in Israel.

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It was found out later that the guy took him out there under the pretext of selling him marijuana. On getting there, the guy

giving crazy instructions and making ridiculous demands on the employees (except his cronies). His silliest demands were shoving dirt, with brooms, up and down the ramps of the garage. When he tired of this foolishness, he moved

Religion is alive and well on campus!

Room 105

The Christian Science Organization meets in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Tuesdays at noon. Our room includes an enclosed study area where the weekly Bible-Lesson from the King James Version of "The Bible" and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures," may be read. All authorized literature or books may also be read here or borrowed. The Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, may be read in our lounge or purchased at the information counter in the University Center. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend our meetings and study or visit in our room. For further information, please call 667-1997.

Room 106

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in Houston exists to meet the many needs of a diverse community of Jewish students and faculty-religious, cultural, intellectual, political, social and personal. While located on the University of Houston campus, Hillel also serves Rice University, the Texas Medical Center and all campuses in the greater Houston area.

Hillel aims to foster a sense of a campus Jewish community through a variety of activities—lectures, social events, classes, and informal group discussions. In addition, Hillel offers many concrete resources such as a library and information on jobs, housing and study/travel in Israel. Hillel is more than an office. It is people, ideas, issues and community.

For more information contact Rabbi Shaul Osadchey at 749-1231.

Room 107

The "Wesley Foundation" of the United Methodist Church is located in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Our "shared" secretary is in Room 112. Room 109 is for "rapping and relaxing." Rev. Lawrence F. Herbert, the campus minister, is officed in room 107.

Each Wednesday a sandwich lunch is provided for a \$1.00 donation (This includes the drink). We plan to have special Sunday night suppers each month. The campus minister is new in this position. He is available for council or just getting acquainted with anyone who desires to see him.

As requested by those coming, we deal with biblical, moral, social issues and have special worship services.

For more information you can call 749-3139 or 749-3137.

Room 111

The Baptist Student Union offers a wide variety of activities for students, including Bible studies, mission opportunities, luncheons, socials, and international ministry. There are also opportunities for expression in the creative arts including music, drama and art.

Several Bible studies are held each week in A. D. Bruce Religion Center, however, most of the BSU activities are in the Baptist Student Center on Calhoun Street across from Entrance 1 to the University. The BSU Executive Council, along with their committees, plan and coordinate the BSU activities. There are also five full-time staff members who act as resource and support personnel.

Each Monday at noon over 75 students enjoy a hot lunch, fellowship and a short program. This is only the beginning of a busy week for the BSU. For more information about BSU and the weekly schedule call 749-2942.

Room 112

Lutheran Campus Ministry represents the presence of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America. Rev. Ballard Pritchett is the Campus Pastor, and Ms. Marge Zeras is the secretary. It is a ministry to and by students, faculty and staff throughout the university community, who form a network of concerned and active persons. While centered in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, the thrust of Lutheran Campus Ministry is also directed outward to congregations of the Houston area who are working with young adults and with life-long learners. Lutheran Campus Ministry offers weekly worship at 12:30 p.m. in the Small Chapel. A sandwich luncheon is open to all from 11:30-1 p.m. Wednesdays and a Bible study meets Fridays from 12-1 p.m. For information call 749-3181 or drop in and meet the staff weekdays 9-4.

Room 203

Catholic Newman Association "A chance to make friends." "For me, it's a way to pray with other students." "I find it's a community of people who care." "It's my way of searching for answers." (From some U. of H. students.)

Our Catholic Newman Association (telephone 749-3924) is a community open to Christians and to all U.H.C.C. people. We listen to the Bible and worship in the Eucharist. We relax at socials. We have discussions and retreats. We try to follow Christ in the midst of the University. We have special groups—Newcomer's Discussion, Latinos Catolicos Unidos, Married Couples, Social Justice Committee, Chinese Catholic Students, Catholic Faculty-Staff.

Our people gather for prayer at Mass each day in the Religion Center chapels; Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., and 9 p.m.

The A.D. Bruce Religion Center has many activities: educational programs to explore contemporary meaning of life and religious values in general; fall and spring all night study hours; each year a special RELIGIOUS AWARENESS WEEK is held to explore, critique, experience the religious influences in our lives. This year the week is March 24-28. All are invited to participate. The Center is available to Students, Faculty and Staff for use, i.e., weddings, receptions, programs, and meetings. For assistance on religious programs or information on groups or activities, contact the coordinator of Religious Activities, Room 113, Ext. 1431.

Rooms 206, 208

Ecumenical University Ministry—The Episcopal Chaplaincy to the University of Houston is a ministry of teaching, counseling, worship, and community-building with men and women who share the UH environment of higher education. Rev. Albert J. Etting is the Episcopal Chaplain, with office in Room 206 ADB, Ext. 3132. Worship services and some other activities take place in Room 205, shared with other denominations in the Ecumenical University Ministry.

Fred Walls and Hugh Sanborn are the campus ministers sponsored by the Presbyterian Church U.S., United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the United Church of Christ. They are available to students, faculty and staff for dialogue, individual and marital counseling, prewedding preparation, growth, study and meditation groups as well as other group activities. You may contact either Fred or Hugh at Rm. 206 A.D. Bruce or by calling 749-3132.

Other groups housed in the Religion Center include: Church of Christ, Edward L. Pennington, Director. Ext. 2979.

Assembly of God (Chi Alpha) Ext. 1706.

Faculty and Staff Christian Fellowship meets Tuesdays at noon in Room 204. Fourteen other student religious organizations can also be found on campus.

A.D. Bruce Religion Center

Phone: 749-1431

Student Life Division

DAILY GOU-GER

Campus

Jewish Week begins

Discrimination discussed

By FREIDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Persecution of the Hebrew faith eventually led to the making of Israel, a Jewish scholar said at Rice University Monday.

As part of the celebration of Jewish Culture Week, Dr. Howard Morely Sachar addressed the Jewish community on the situation in the Middle East Monday.

Sachar outlined the relationship of Jews living in societies outside Israel where they are granted political and economic freedom. Sachar called this diasporas.

A professor of European, Middle Eastern and Jewish studies at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., Sachar has published six books on modern Jewish history, the history of Israel, and the emergence of the

Middle East.

He said where persecution exists, the minorities tend to be less productive in the society, and limitations have been put on Jews where they are forced into occupations that do not require much of land ownership.

Because of the debt to trade innovations, there are no Jews that are not restricted to one culture, he said.

As a result of this, Jews had a pioneering spirit which was a incentive for social change, Sachar said. This incentive created Israel, he added.

Sachar said diaspora has been the outgrowth and the ability of Jews to adapt outside of Israel. They have been able to create their own state and pioneer. Originally they were not in the position to do this.

The state of Israel is having

some problems, like other democratic states are having, he added. Sachar stated Jews have to regain their sense of creativity and challenge.

Sachar spoke as part of Jewish Culture week, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Spanish department (Hebrew studies). Today Beni Levi, director of the Israel Aliyah Center, will meet with students at noon at Rice Deli lunch in Sid Rich College at Rice University. The film "The Dybbuk" and an evening of Yiddish culture will be tonight at 7:30 in the Mech Lab 260 at Rice.

Thursday the Consul General of Israel, Moshe Gidron, will speak in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center at noon. He will give an update on the current situation in the Middle East.



Photos by BARRY BISMAN

The Nazi dream

These are details from an exhibit of captured Nazi photographs that depict Jewish persecution during the Holocaust. Persecution was the subject of discussion Tuesday at Jewish Culture Week. For more on the story, see page 4.

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Israeli Consul claims settlements vital to security

By BARRY BISMAN

Israeli Consul General Moshe Gidron told UH students Thursday the disputed Israeli hill settlements in border areas which have separated Israel and Jordan since 1967 are a "strategic part" of Israeli defenses.

Gidron was on campus at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center as part of Jewish Culture Week to update the current situation in the Middle East.

"It is not easy to judge the value of the settlements," Gidron explained. "They are part of our early warning system—you've got to remember that Israel can fit into Texas about 42 times."

In order for Americans to understand how an entire week of deliberation could be spent on deciding the fate of one hill, (whether or not to keep a settlement) Gidron noted that in the

disputed area Israel is only 9 miles across, and said, "that is why every hill, every settlement which will look down from that hill is so important." The hills are used as part of Israel's early warning system in case of attack from across its borders.

Gidron pointed out for the crowd of about 30 that Israel is the only country he knows of in the world that can be crossed on one gallon of gas. The settlement issue is very important to Israel's security, but it is "also a psychological situation" for the citizens to feel secure, he said.

When asked about Menachem Begin's desire to keep the current talks in the Middle East, Gidron replied, "The location is important because we have to add to the paper (agreements that may be signed in the future) an atmosphere of the psychological situation. We have to discuss the problems of the Middle East in the Middle East. There is now an Egyptian ambassador in Tel Aviv and an Israeli ambassador in Cairo, and this is a very dramatic change."

Gidron alluded to his definition of a Palestinian when explaining the distinction in the Israeli

position between who the Palestinian Liberation Organization members are and who the Palestinian people are.

Gidron explained that he was born in the biblical confines of Palestine, and that Yasser Arafat, P.L.O. leader who also claims to be a Palestinian, "(only) immigrated there."

"The autonomy question (of an independent Palestinian state) is simply a matter of finding a way to live together," he said.

"Because of the Camp David Accords, we know more about Egyptians than we ever have before. And not in the legal sense, but like 'How is your wife today, and your child.' This is the way to reach an understanding between peoples," Gidron said.

A question was directed to Gidron about Israeli participation in the Summer Olympics. "That is being decided by a special committee in Israel, not by the government. My personal feeling is that the decision will be negative (Israel not sending a team). However, if one is sent, the only objective would be for the Russian citizens to see Israel's flag, to let them know that such a state exists."



Consul Gidron

Photo by BARRY BISMAN

JEWISH CULTURE WEEK

HILLEL IN
THE COMMUNITY

HILLEL IN THE COMMUNITY

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey named Hillel Foundation Director



RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY

The appointment of Rabbi Shaul Osadchey as Director of the Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation was recently announced by Alan F. Levin, chairperson of the Hillel Advisory Board. The change from a part time counselorship to a Foundation signifies a dramatic

upgrading of services to Jewish students attending colleges and universities in the Houston area. This transition was made possible by an increased budget allocation from the Greater Houston Jewish Council as well as its Federation which supplemented funding from the Houston area B'nai B'rith constituent Lodges.

Hillel, now viewed as a significant priority in our community, is on the threshold of a new era in Houston. With the new level of funding by the Jewish Federation and the continued support of B'nai B'rith men and women, Hillel will be a meaningful presence on campus to offset various student Arab organizations.

Rabbi Osadchey comes to Houston from St. Louis, Missouri, where he served as associate director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Washington University from 1977-1979. He was ordained from Hebrew Union College in 1977 and while there occupied

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Rabbi Shaul Osadchey named Hillel Foundation Director

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student pulpits in Encino, Ca. and Scarsdale, New York. A native of Los Angeles, Rabbi Osadchey received his undergraduate training in Jewish Studies and Political Science from the University of California, Berkeley. Following a

year of study in Israel in 1972, Rabbi Osadchey visited the leadership of the Jewish underground in the Soviet Union. He has lectured extensively on the plight of Soviet Jews, the threat of cults and missionary groups to Jewish college youth, and the role of the Jewish single adult in American society.

With the appointment of a full-time director, Hillel will now be able to provide a wide range of religious, cultural, social, and educational programs to the more than 3,000 Jewish students in the greater Houston area, according to Levin. While home-based at the University of Houston, Hillel will also become a Jewish presence as

well as provide student activities at Rice University, Baylor Medical School, the downtown schools, law schools, nursing schools, and the University of Houston satellite system such as Clear Lake.

Students interested in becoming involved in Hillel activities should contact Rabbi Shaul Osadchey at 749-1231. Plans are now being formulated for this year's High Holy Day services.

August 15, 1979

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
HOME HOSPITALITY

Dear Community Member,

We are now in the process of organizing our Hillel Home Hospitality program. Many out-of-town students attending Houston area campuses desire a family atmosphere during the High Holidays and occasionally for Shabbat. It enables them to share the warmth and richness of family life at a time when they are unable to be with relatives at home. Your hospitality will not only go a long way towards making Jewish holidays more meaningful for these students, but will also lend a special quality to your own family experience.

If you would like to participate in the Hillel Home Hospitality program, please fill out the information below and return it to our office.

Thank you and best wishes for a healthy and happy New Year.

Sincerely,

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Director

HILLEL HOME HOSPITALITY

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ (h)

_____ (w)

We can provide home hospitality for _____ number of students on:

_____ Erev Rosh Hashanah
_____ Rosh Hashanah afternoon
_____ Yom Kippur Break-the-Fast
_____ Shabbat dinner during the academic year

Our religious affiliation is _____ Reform _____ Conservative _____ Orthodox
Our home _____ is _____ is not kosher.

We _____ are _____ are not within walking distance of our synagogue or temple.

We _____ can _____ cannot provide transportation for students needing it.

We _____ do _____ do not object to students driving to and from our house.

We _____ do _____ do not have room for students to stay overnight, if needed.

We _____ can _____ cannot accept students on short notice.

Please return this tear-off to:

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
University of Houston- Religion Center
3801 Cullen Blvd.
Houston, Tx 77004

THANK YOU!

By Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Hillel director

HOUSTON B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION:

A time of new beginnings

The onset of the High Holidays brings with it an air of renewal and rededication of our commitments to family and friends, synagogue and temple, and of our ties to the Jewish community. It is no accident that Hillel too is experiencing that same rejuvenation of spirit as it re-energizes itself in preparation for the new academic year.

The tireless efforts of many individuals in B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Federation have given Hillel the impetus to embark upon a full-time program of activities that will serve Jewish students attending the University of Houston, Rice, and the medical and law schools. Directing the Hillel Foundation's operation will be Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, who recently came to Houston from St. Louis where he served as associate director of the Washington University Hillel.

The enthusiastic support of individuals from all walks of Jewish life and from numerous Jewish communal institutions will play a vital role in providing Hillel with the necessary resources to better serve Jewish students. With such firm commitments from the Jewish community, Hillel will be able to create a well-rounded and diversified program which will meet the many needs of Jews at Houston area campuses.

students within the Hillel framework. Through collective action Jewish students can increase an awareness of these issues on campus while simultaneously making an impact on the problems. Such endeavors are of inestimable value in a generally apathetic campus community and of particular significance in the face of the constant and mounting pressures from Arab militants, anti-Semitic factions, and evangelical Christian groups.

Hillel is also a Beit Midrash, a house of study. Underlying its diverse commitments to the many complex needs of Jewish students, Hillel aims to foster an attachment to learning about Judaism in its historical, cultural, and sociological manifestations. Deepening the Jewish students' understanding of their tradition is a critical and necessary complement to the often technical and sterile dissemination of knowledge in the university classroom. Jewish studies, be they a credit course in Hebrew or Bible or a course taught at Hillel, lends a context of meaning and purpose that is generally absent in academic learning. Hillel provides students with a forum for a critical and thorough examination of Judaism in both formal and informal settings.



Seated: Alan Levin (left) hands Hillel office key to Rabbi Shaul Osadchey (right). Standing: Edls Parkans, Dr. Helen Schaffer, Ed Mittleman, Marvin Rich, Steve Golub, Leonard Alpert, and Gloria Ribnick.

What is Hillel?

of Jewish tradition in the campus community as it addresses the concerns of Jewish students from

HILLEL AT A GLANCE

Jewish Singles:

A Look Toward The 80's.

With Special Guest Speaker

RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY

Rabbi Osadchey received his undergraduate training in Jewish Studies and Political Science from the University of California at Berkeley. He has lectured extensively on the role of the Jewish Single Adult in America. He was ordained from the Hebrew Union College in 1977 and is currently Director of the Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel.

JEWISH FEDERATION SINGLES PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 11, 1979

7:45 P.M.

**Jewish Community Center
5601 S. Braeswood**

**Alan Shinkman
Program Chairman**

RSVP

COMMITTEE:

**Joel Bittensky, Emanuel Bodner, Maureen Davidson, Joy Heller, Sid Hymson,
Paul Katz, Sally Klein, Linda Lait, Lecia Leben, Ken Lehrer, Linda Martay,
Bob Nelson, Dennis Reich, Robin Smolin, Rae Wagner, Elise Wolf, Marvin Worth**

**'The Jewish Singles: A Look Toward the 80's'
Rabbi Shaul Osadchey to address
Federation Singles September 11th**



RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Director of the Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will address the Jewish Federation Singles Group on "The Jewish Single: A Look Towards the 80s." This program has been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The Federation Singles Program, which is usually scheduled on a Sunday evening will be held this month on a weekday because of the Jewish holiday schedule. Beginning in October programs will again be scheduled on Sunday evenings.

Alan Shinkman, Chairman of the September program expressed his enthusiasm over Rabbi Osadchey's topic, stating "Since Rabbi Osadchey's age and lifestyle parallels our own, he was a logical

choice to address our group".

Osadchey recently moved to Houston from St. Louis, Missouri, where he served as associate director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Washington University. He was ordained from the Hebrew Union College in 1977. A native of Los Angeles, he earned his undergraduate training in Jewish Studies and Political Science from the University of California at Berkeley. He has lectured extensively on the plight of Soviet Jews, the threat of cults to Jewish college youth and the role of the Jewish Single adult in America.

For further information call the Federation, 729-7000.

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UPCOMING SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

Beth Yeshurun AKIBA MINI SERIES

High School Pilgrimage - "Soviet Jewry Update"

Democratic Socialist's Organizing Committee

(ISRAEL LABOR PARTY AFFILIATE) - ON SOVIET JEWRY

U OF H CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

Beth ISRAEL - SHABBAT (Friday Eve) Sermon

Downtown B'nai B'rith Lodge

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BAYIT - Lecture ON BOOK OF ECCLESIASTES

Young Judea - "SOVIET JEWRY TODAY"

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Hillel Board Welcomes Rabbi

B' nai B'rith Hillel at University of Houston Becomes Full Foundation



HOUSTON—Seated: Alan F. Levin (left), President-elect of B'nai B'rith District Seven, welcomes Rabbi Shaul Osadchey (right), new Hillel director for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Houston. Standing: Edis Parkans, Dr. Helen Schaffer, Ed Mittleman, Marvin Rich, Steve Golub, Leonard Alpert, and Gloria Ribnick.

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Mark Traines recites "Babi Yar" to a group of Soviet Jewry protestors at a U. of H. rally.

'Let my people go!' - U of H Hillel sponsored demonstration last week

"Let my people go!" was the cry of students participating in the University of Houston Hillel demonstration for Soviet religious freedom held Sept. 26. This date was symbolic in that it marked the 38th anniversary of the Babi Yar massacre where an estimated 100,000 Jews perished.

Hillel member Mark Miller opened the Soviet protest with an address detailing what action had been taken locally over the past year and explained the purpose of the meeting at U. of H.

Miller called for "setting off the alarm on the clock of cruelty" and urged supporters of religious freedom to share their beliefs with others.

The program was then turned over to Hillel director Shaul Osadchey who told the sad tale of Babi Yar. He explained that these Jewish families were machine-gunned to death in September, 1941, by Nazi and Ukrainian Nationalists. The Jews, under the impression that they were to be re-

settled, were annihilated in the days spanning Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. In memory of the innocent Jews of Babi Yar, Osadchey sounded a shrill blow of the shofar as a memorial to be heard by those present 38 years later.

Mark Traines, another student, recited a poem entitled "Babi Yar" that touched the hearts of the group. This beautiful literary work written by Yevgeny Yevtushenko, a non-Jew, described the tragedy that prompted the Soviet Union to erect a memorial marker at Babi Yar in 1968.

In addition to the speakers, Hillel offered materials on the struggle of Soviet Jews, collected signatures on petitions to Leonid Brezhnev and informed interested persons of the workings of Hillel.

At the demonstration's end, participants were drawn nearer to the unifying belief that someday in the near future Soviet Jews will be free to practice without fear of imprisonment.

Ground Breaking

PASADENA INTERFAITH MANOR

October 14, 1979

Program

Master of Ceremonies
Saul S. Jagoda, President
Pasadena Interfaith Housing Foundation, Inc.

Invocation Rev. George K. Kluber, Pastor
First Presbyterian Church, Pasadena

Welcome Honorable Jim Clark, Mayor of Pasadena

Introduction of Founding Members and Present Board

Comments Rev. Harry L. Johnson, Director of CROP,
Texas Conference of Churches
Former Pastor of First Presbyterian Church

Jerry J. Ribnik, President of B'nai B'rith
Goldberg Tower, Past President of B'nai B'rith
John Heckler, First President of Pasadena
Interfaith Housing Foundation, Inc.
Past Grand Knight

Introduction of Special Guests

Speaker . . . Rev. H. Richard Siciliano, Executive Presbyter
Gulf Coast Presbytery, U.P.U.S.A.

Prayer of Dedication Rabbi Shaul Osachey
Rabbi at University of Houston

Ground Breaking

Benediction Rev. Luis Chia, Chaplain,
Knights of Columbus



Pasadena Interfaith Manor dedicated

A large crowd was on hand Sunday for the dedication of the Pasadena Interfaith Manor. Above Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel Foundation of the University of Houston, says a prayer of dedication at the ceremonies. S. S. Jagoda of the Pasadena B'nai B'rith Lodge, president of the Pasadena Interfaith Housing Foundation, Inc. was master of ceremonies. Jerry J. Ribnick, past District 7 president and president of the Goldberg B'nai B'rith Towers, spoke along with Mayor Jim Clark of Pasadena, Rev. H. Richard Sicillano of the Gulf Coast Presbytery and Rev. Luis Gria, chaplain for the Knights of Columbus. The project, sponsored by the Pasadena B'nai B'rith, K. of C. and First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, will include 121 apartments for the elderly.

RABBI OSADCHEY teaches AT BETH YESHURUN

AKIBA MINI-COLLEGE

8:00 - 9:00 P.M.

COURSE	SUBJECT & INSTRUCTOR	LECTURE TOPICS
Bible 1	<i>Parables of the Bible.</i> Rabbi Shaul Osadchey	10/17 "Genesis: Who Created What?" 10/24 "Adam and Eve: Did They Get Their Just Desserts?" 10/31 "Sibling Rivalry: Survival of the Fittest?" 11/7 "Egypt: Painful Beginnings"

Something for Everyone! Free for All!

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Wednesday, October 17, 24, 31 and November 7, 1979



Dr. William Bachrach



Larry Laufman



Rabbi Shaul Osadchey



Dr. Avi Raphaeli



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Rabbi Jack Segal



Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman



Cantor George Wagner

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RABBI OSADCHEY
 TO ADDRESS
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SHABBAT SERVICE SCHEDULE

Friday, October 19th - 8:15 P.M.

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel Foundation Director
 will speak on

"Campus in the 80's: Will it be Good for the Jews?"

Friday, October 26th - 8:15 P.M.

Rabbi Hyman Judah Schachtel, Rabbi Emeritus,
 will speak on "The Dimensions of Hypocrisy"

Saturday, October 20, 27:

9:45 a.m. - Torah Seminar

11:00 a.m. - Shabbat Services

RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY TO SPEAK AT SERVICES, OCTOBER 19TH



Rabbi Shaul Osadchey

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey came to Houston during the summer to assume the responsibilities of Hillel Foundation Director, having been Associate Director at the Washington University Hillel in St. Louis, Missouri, for the past two years.

A native of Los Angeles, he received his undergraduate training in Jewish Studies & Political Science from the University of California at Berkeley in 1972. Following a year of study in Israel and a visit to the leadership of the Jewish underground in the Soviet Union, Osadchey was ordained from Hebrew Union College in 1977. He has occupied student pulpits at Valley Beth Shalom Temple, Encino, California, and Westchester Reform Temple, Scarsdale, New York.

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Hillel's Rabbi Osadchey to address Downtown Lodge Luncheon Nov. 6



RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY

This Tuesday, Nov. 6, the Downtown Lodge of B'nai B'rith will have as featured speaker at its monthly luncheon the dis-

tinguished Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, the new Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for all college campuses in the Houston area. Rabbi Osadchey is the author of many anthologies on Jewish holidays and comes to Houston with impeccable credentials in the realm of rabbinic experience. The subject of his talk will be "Arabs and the B'nai B'rith Hillel on Campus."

The luncheon-buffet will be held at the Holiday Inn, 4640 Main (adjacent to the Southwest Freeway), at 11:45 a.m. The Downtown Lodge reminds everyone that all new members who sign up for membership into B'nai B'rith at the luncheon will be treated to a free lunch.

The Lodge reminds all its members that its November business meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sherman tonight, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. All members and guests are invited to attend and promote Jewish identity and community action through B'nai B'rith.

Also, the Downtown Lodge will soon be gathering for a Las Vegas Night. Watch the Jewish Herald-Voice for details.

Hillel plans November activities

"Houston's Jewish college students can look forward to an exciting range of activities during the month of November," according to Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of the Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Both the quantity and quality of activities are continually being improved so that a Jewish student can attend an event of interest on almost any day or evening of the week.

The new vitality of Hillel is in large measure due to student input into the initiation and implementation of ideas for programs. Under the direction of Rabbi Osadchey, students are

meeting in small informal committees to discuss and organize future activities. As the development of student leadership continues, it is expected that a Student Va'ad (Council) of Jewish students from Rice, University of Houston, and the graduate and medical schools will be formed. All students are welcome to participate in voicing their ideas and in helping to translate them into programmatic realities.

The following is a list of upcoming Hillel activities for the month of November. For the location and the time of each activity, call Hillel at 749-1231.

- Nov. 9 — Shabbat Dinner, program: "An Evening of Jewish Poetry".
- Nov. 10 — Israeli Films at the Bayit.
- Nov. 11 — Rice dinner and program.
- Nov. 12 — Start of World Hunger Emphasis Week, co-sponsored by Hillel. Speaker and slide show at U of H.
- Nov. 14 — Eat and Chat Lunch, U of H, Rabbi Osadchey will discuss world hunger and the Jewish poor.
- Nov. 15 — "Judaism for Friendly Skeptics" taught by Rabbi Osadchey will meet at Baker College, Rice 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 17 — Hayride and Kumbitz (Campfire).
- Nov. 18 — Graduate Student Pot Luck dinner, Martin Karp will discuss his recent trip to Israel.
- Nov. 19 — Rice Deli Lunch, Harold Reingold will address the subject of new trends in Jewish education.
- Nov. 19 — Campus UJA planning meeting, Naomi Brodtkin, from the UJA in New York, will present a slide presentation of the UJA and Project Renewal.
- Nov. 20 — Thanksgiving Interfaith Service at the U of H Religion Center chapel at noon.
- Nov. 27 — Eat and Chat Lunch, U of H, speaker to be announced.
- Nov. 28 — Rice Deli Lunch — Linda Lait will discuss the status of the Jewish single adult.
- Nov. 29 — Student Planning Meeting to discuss December activities.
- Nov. 30 — Shabbat Dinner, program: "The Soviet Jewish Underground: An Encounter Revisited," slide presentation of Rabbi Osadchey's trip to Russia.

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"DINNER AT FELICE'S"

AND

"HILLEL: THE 'JEWISH PRESENCE' ON CAMPUS

SPEAKER: RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY
HILLEL DIRECTOR

Where: 2814 Beluche

When: Tuesday, November 13 - 6:30 p.m.

Hostesses: *Felice Nussenblatt - 744-4674 (RSVP for dinner)*
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Ground Breaking Ceremonies Held For Pasadena Interfaith Manor

PASADENA, TEXAS—Ground breaking ceremonies were held recently for the Pasadena Interfaith Manor, a 121 unit garden-style apartment project for senior citizens.

The project is sponsored by the Pasadena Interfaith Housing Foundation, Inc., which includes the Pasadena B'nai B'rith Lodge, First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, and the Knights of Columbus Council No. 3700. S.S. Jagoda of the Pasadena B'nai B'rith Lodge, past Texas State B'nai B'rith president, is president of the group.

Mayor Jim Clark of Pasadena, Jerry J. Ribnick, Past District President and head of the Goldberg B'nai B'rith Tower in Houston, Rev. H. Richard Siciliano of the Gulf Coast Presbytery, and Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Houston, all spoke at the ground breaking ceremonies.

Lebo, Inc. is building the project.



PASADENA, TEXAS—Members of the Pasadena B'nai B'rith Lodge were on hand along with members of the Knights of Columbus and First Presbyterian Church for the ground breaking ceremonies of the 121-unit Pasadena Interfaith Manor for senior citizens. Left to right: Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, University of Houston Hillel Director; Dr. Joe Kahn; Jack Davison; Pasadena Mayor Jim Clark; M. Peltzman; Leonard Alpert; S.S. Jagoda, Lodge president and president of the project.

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HILLEL CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE:

Iranian Jewish students express alarm over their country's current crisis

By Rabbi Shaul Osadchey,
Hillel director

A person walking across the campus this past week would never suspect that the University of Houston has one of the largest

foreign student populations in the country. The normally visible and vocal Iranian and Arab student body is maintaining a low profile in the wake of the Iranian seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran.

Numbered among the 218 Iranians at the University of Houston are approximately 25 Iranian Jewish students. Jahangir, Daniel, Ebrahim, Nikzad, and Mehrdad are Iranian Jewish students attending the University of Houston. Their last names have been withheld in order to insure their personal safety and that of their families in Tehran. They recently visited the UH B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation to voice their concern about the growing danger to Iranians in this country and to the Jewish community in Iran.

Each one described how he has had to alter his daily routine to avoid becoming the target of verbal and physical attacks by Americans angered by the hostage situation in Iran. Mehrdad explained that he does not go out in public any more than is necessary. He quit his job for fear of being deported by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Now that money from Iran has been frozen in American banks, Jahangir faces a financial burden made worse by his forced unemployment.

Daniel tells customers at the restaurant where he works that he is an Israeli.

Ebrahim responds to people who ask about his national origins by saying, "I am embarrassed to be an Iranian but it is an accident of birth."

Jahangir attempted to telephone a relative in Iran but encountered a hostile telephone operator who told him to "take a plane and get out" if he wanted to speak to Iran.

All five of the Jewish students sensed a mood of tension in their classes and in the university's student center. They relayed unconfirmed reports about Iranians being beaten and raped here in Houston. Mehrdad and Jahangir were unconvinced by assurances from the INS that Iranian Jews and Christians would not be subjected to deportation proceedings.

Much of the conversation with the Iranian Jewish students focused upon their alarm over the deterioration of the Jewish community in Iran. Jahangir noted that since the overthrow of the Shah, there has been no attempt by Khomeini to control anti-Jewish sentiments in Iran. Previously, police kept harassment of Jews to a minimum but now they tolerate and even encourage the local mullahs to incite Iranians against Jews.

Daniel related how Jews no longer gather in the parks on Shabbat for fear of being attacked by Moslem hoodlums. Mehrdad added that he had heard a report of a Jewish woman being slain by Moslems outside Tehran and that local police ignored the incident.

Perhaps the greatest fear among the Iranian Jewish students was the potential harm to the Iranian Jewish community which could result from the seizure of the American Embassy. They believe that regardless of the fate of the hostages, the Iranian Moslems will blame Zionists for supporting the Shah in the U.S. and thus provoking the embassy takeover. Ebrahim foresees Iranian

students pointing to Jewish senators in the U.S. as the culprits responsible for blocking the extradition of the Shah to Iran. The precedent of holding Americans may lead to Iranian Jews being taken hostage in exchange for PLO terrorists held in Israeli jails, according to Ebrahim.

When asked why Jews are not leaving Iran in greater numbers, Mehrdad poignantly recalled the situation of Jews in Germany in the 1930's. Many Iranian Jews feel economically dependent upon Iran for their livelihoods. They cannot sell their property or take any money out of the country. No one will purchase Jewish property, according to Daniel, because the Iranian Moslems profess, "Why should we buy what is

ours?" Daniel's parents are in their sixties and fear having to leave Iran and adjust to a new society.

The Jewish Iranian students urged American Jewish leaders to go to Iran and plead with the leadership of the Iranian Jewish community to urge Jews to leave Iran before conditions worsen. They are presently circulating a petition condemning the seizure of the American Embassy and urging the immediate release of the hostages. The Jewish students hope that their action will help to disassociate Iranian Jews from the Moslem Iranians and thereby insure American support for the endangered Jewish community of Iran.

The petition reads as follows:

Free the hostages!

"Dear President Carter:

Last week, a mob of Iranian hoodlums seized the American Embassy in Tehran and took 60 Americans as hostages. This criminal act took place with the knowledge and support of the tyrannical government of the Ayatollah Khomeini. These hoodlums demanded in return for the lives of these 60 innocent people that the Shah of Iran be dragged from his sick bed in New York City to be taken before a kangaroo court in Iran, where he would surely be killed.

We, the undersigned, are Iranian-Jewish students in Houston who strongly condemn this barbarous act. We are citizens of Iran, but we do not support such criminal acts nor the tyrannical government which supports and encourages them. We demand that the hostages be set free immediately. Failing this, we strongly urge the United States government to take whatever action is necessary to secure the release of the American hostages."

HILLEL PRESENTS:

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Hillel presents: Ms. Elinor Grumet, Funniest Jewish Human Woman in the World, in "Public Laundry: An Evening of Jewish Humor," Thurs., Dec. 6 at 7:30 in the Kyle Morrow Lounge of Fondren Library. Open to all Rice students, no admission. For further info, call Rabbi Osadchey, 749-1231.

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Hillel urges students to 'laugh at final exams'

Are you suffering from a case of the "exam cram" syndrome? Unclog that mental logjam and re-jew-venate yourself. Enjoy the humor of Ms. Elinor Grumet as she performs "Public Laundry: An Evening of Contemporary Jewish Humor" on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The perform-

ance, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel, will be held in the Kyle Morrow Lounge at Rice University's Fondren Library.

Ms. Grumet has been characterized as the "The Funniest Jewish Human Woman in the World" by a renowned critic, her mother. Mom rates Elinor's humor as wide-ranging, sophisticated (sometimes), and witty. Ms. Grumet performed in the Catskills and before numerous Jewish and non-Jewish audiences. She has also directed 13 plays including "Elmo the Human Megillah."

Hillel encourages Jewish students from all Houston area campuses and members of the Jewish community to attend this delightful evening of Jewish humor. No admission will be charged.



Artist Joan Mesznik at the potter's wheel in her New York studio preparing a Jewish ceremonial object.

Hillel, JCC plan lecture, exhibit on Jewish crafts today on January 28



A contemporary ketubah by Joan Mesznik.

Distinct trends in Jewish crafts and scribal arts in the 70's have led to a renaissance of Jewish art in America today, according to Ms. Joan Mesznik, noted Jewish potter and calligrapher. The New York artist is being brought to Houston Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the JCC by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Community Center. She will present a two-hour lecture and exhibition of her works and those of other artists in the field of Jewish crafts.

Ms. Mesznik specializes in illuminated Ketubot, Jewish marriage documents, which vary in design and text from traditional themes to contemporary motifs. Interest in the ketubah has been expressed not only by young couples planning their weddings, but by married couples desiring a special way of celebrating their twenty-fifth or fiftieth wedding anniversaries.

Ms. Mesznik's pottery on the other hand, appeals in large measure to people under the age of 40 who seek alternatives to silver and metal ceremonial objects. Her unique style of incorporating calligraphy into the pottery has brought Ms. Mesznik's works much acclaim. "The intent behind this distinctive innovation is to bridge the gap between art and Judaism," she commented.

A native of Montreal, Canada, Ms. Mesznik came to New York City in 1963, where she completed her studies in art at Hunter College. Recently, she left her career as a social worker to open a studio called "Vessels" in order to devote herself full-time to Jewish art.

Ms. Mesznik's calligraphy and pottery have been exhibited by

the American Jewish Congress, Jewish Theological Seminary, Lever House Gallery in New York, the Brooklyn Museum, Rutgers Jewish Arts Fair, and numerous synagogues on the East Coast. One of her Ketubot designs currently adorns the cover of the Jewish Catalogue Calendar. She also teaches Jewish art at Columbia University and Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in New York.

The two-hour lecture and demonstration of Jewish calligraphy is free and open to the public. For further information, contact Rabbi Shaul Osadchey at 749-8231 or Alan Yost at 729-3200.

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have exhibited her works, and one of her designs is the cover of the Jewish Catalog Calendar.

The lecture/demonstration is free and open to the public.

The time: Monday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. The place: your JCC.

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JEWISH CALLIGRAPHY DEMONSTRATION

SET FOR

JAN. 28 - 7:30 P.M.

"Renaissance of Jewish Crafts Today" Co-sponsored by JCC, Hillel - U of H



Joan Mesznik, noted Jewish potter and calligrapher, will demonstrate Jewish calligraphy, and present an illustrated lecture on her works and those of other artists in the field of Jewish crafts.

Ms. Mesznik specializes in illuminated Ketubot - Jewish marriage documents, which vary in design and text from traditional to contemporary. Her pottery, primarily Jewish ceremonial objects, incorporates calligraphy, bridging as the artist says, "the gap between art and Judaism."

The American Jewish Congress, Jewish Theological Seminary, Lever House Gallery, the Brooklyn Museum, Rutgers Jewish Arts Fair, and numerous synagogues

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Hillel

adds life

Hillel 'adds life' with plentiful Spring semester activities

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation opened its spring semester calendar of events with a Shabbat dinner and provocative discussion with Jewish Iranian students on Jewish life in Iran. "Hillel is continuing its efforts to provide Jewish students attending all of Houston's universities with a diverse and qualitatively rich spectrum of activities," commented Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel director.

Shabbat dinners, Torah study on Saturday morning, and holiday celebrations form only a part of the overall way in which Hillel serves Jewish students. Social programs including coffeehouses, concerts, film festivals, sports and picnic outings, and eat and chat

lunches with faculty and Jewish personalities reflect the desire of Jewish students to be part of a campus Jewish community.

Currently, Hillel has made extensive outreach efforts to students at the University of Houston, Rice, and the Texas Medical Center and has plans to meet and involve Jewish undergraduates at TSU and the University of St. Thomas and graduates at the South Texas College of Law. A five-week series of deli lunch discussions entitled, "Is there Life Outside Medical School?" is being offered for graduate students at the Texas Medical Center. It will be co-sponsored by the Jewish Family Service.

"One of the greatest challenges," notes Rabbi Osadchey, "is to encourage Jewish students to deepen their understanding of Judaism at the same time that they are expanding their secular academic knowledge." That goal has been translated into a Hillel Beit Midrash (Jewish Studies Project) that offers a painless but enjoyable atmosphere to study traditional and contemporary aspects of Judaism as they apply to modern life. The first session begins Jan. 29 with a workshop co-sponsored with the Jewish Family Service on "Relationships: Sexuality, Inter-marriage, and Commitments" and a class taught by Rabbi Osadchey concerning Jewish ethics as they pertain to capital punishment, homosexuality, abortion and medical technology.

To obtain a copy of the Hillel spring brochure or to inquire about any of Hillel's activities, contact Rabbi Osadchey at 749-1231.

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Israeli Tami Azari stars in the Tu B'Shevat festivities at the Jewish Community Center.

During JNF, JCC Tu B'Shevat festivities
***Israeli singing sensation to
perform at JCCenter February 3***

In celebration of the New Year of the Trees, Tu B'Shevat, the Jewish National Fund, the Jewish Community Center, and Hillel will present the Hillel singers and dancers and the versatile Tami Azari, Israeli star performer, Sunday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.

Miss Azari was born on the famous kibbutz Ein Charod in Israel and spent her formative years there. She then went to the army and served for a part of the 1969-1971 years in the famous army performing group Lehakat

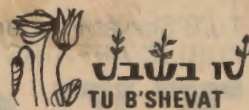
Hanachal. She became a member of the famous trio, Chocolate Menta Mastic, and now is here in the United States where she has performed throughout the country.

The entire community is invited to enjoy a family festival at the Jewish Community Center Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. to hear Miss Azari; dance and sing with the Hillel performers, plant seeds, and eat Tu B'Shevat fruit. Admission is \$1 to JCC and Hillel members and \$1.50 for non-members.

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**SPECIAL FAMILY TU B'SHEVAT CELEBRATION
BLOOMS FEB. 3**

**Combined Indoor-Outdoor Program
Offers Variety of Festive Activities**



Indoors

**JCC/JNF-Sponsored
Holiday Festival
2:00 p.m.**

At the Center

- Hear popular Israeli singer Tami Azari
- Sing and Dance with U. H. and Rice Hillel members
- Plant seeds to raise at home
- Enjoy the Fruits of the Season

\$1.00 for Center members

\$1.50 for non-members

Outdoors

**Special Campsite
Program
3:00 p.m.**

(JCC members only)

- Plant trees
- Learn to plant and care for house plants
- Tu B'Shevat Sing-a-long
- Enjoy a Delicious Barbecue

bus returns about 7:30 p.m.

\$3.00 for adults

\$1.50 for children

Both programs: members only

\$3.50 for adults —

\$2.00 for children

Hillel February calendar offers expanded program

The rebirth of Jewish student involvement at Houston's university campuses is the motivating force behind Hillel's augmented schedule of activities for the month of February. "Large attendance at Hillel functions at the University of Houston, Rice and Texas Medical Center reflects the desire among Jewish students for an active and diverse range of educational, social, and religious programs," noted Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel director.

The current outpouring of interest can be attributed to Jewish students' need for belonging to the Jewish community and being part of a group that cares about their emotional and personal maturation as well as their academic development.

During February, Jewish students will have the opportunity to attend the Hillel Beit Midrash (Jewish Studies Project). Two five-week non-credit courses are being offered on Tuesday evenings. Hillel and the Jewish Family Service are co-sponsoring a discussion workshop entitled "Relationships: Sexuality, Inter-marriage, and Commitments." Mary Ann Wolinsky, MSW, and Rabbi Shaul Osadchey are the group leaders.

Rabbi Osadchey will also teach a course on "Jewish Ethics of the 80's" which will focus upon capital punishment, homosexuality, abortion, feminism, and medical ethics.

The Hillel Shabbat dinner Feb. 15 has been designated as the start of the first UJA Campus Campaign for the Houston area universities. Karen Kolker (Rice U.), Mark Miller (U of H), Ami Goodman (Baylor Med.), and Mark Picus (UJA Student Advisory Cabinet) will serve as the campus campaign organizers. The activities for the three-week campaign

include speakers, films, deli lunches, and personal solicitations. The organizers hope to reach a large number of students in their educational program and significantly increase the amount of money previously raised on the campus.

The February Hillel calendar includes the following events:

- Feb. 1 - Shabbat dinner and Tu B'Shevat celebration
- Feb. 3 - Tu B'Shevat concert co-sponsored with JNF & JCC
- Feb. 5 - Texas Medical Center eat-and-chat lunch co-sponsored with Jewish Family Service. Topic: "Is There Life Outside of Medical School?"
- Feb. 5 - Prof. Bernard Reich will present a lecture on "The PLO and the West Bank." 7:30 p.m. - Rice's Kyle Morrow Lounge in the Fondren Library.
- Feb. 6 - U of H deli lunch
- Feb. 6 - Israeli dancing at Rice's Grand Ballroom - 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 7 - Rice eat-and-chat lunch - noon
- Feb. 9 - Shabbat Torah study and lunch
- Feb. 12 - Beit Midrash
- Feb. 12 - Graduate eat-and-chat - Baylor Med School
- Feb. 13 - Rice deli lunch
- Feb. 13 - Israeli dancing - Rice's Grand Ballroom - 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14 - U of H deli lunch
- Feb. 15 - Shabbat dinner
- Feb. 17 - Graduate program - Baylor Med School
- Feb. 18 - U of H deli lunch
- Feb. 19 - Rice deli lunch
- Feb. 19 - Graduate eat-and-chat - Baylor Med School
- Feb. 19 - Beit Midrash
- Feb. 20 - U of H deli lunch
- Feb. 20 - Israeli dancing - Rice's Grand Ballroom - 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 22-24 - Hamagsholim weekend
- Feb. 25 - U of H deli lunch
- Feb. 26 - Graduate eat-and-chat - Baylor Med School
- Feb. 26 - Beit Midrash
- Feb. 27 - Rice deli lunch
- Feb. 27 - Israeli dancing - Rice's Grand Ballroom - 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 29 - Shabbat dinner

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Hillel launches UJA Appeal Campus Campaign in Houston

The Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation has set Feb. 15 as the beginning of the first UJA Campus Campaign to be organized at the Houston area universities. The date chosen falls on a special Sabbath called "Shabbat Shekalim" which is the time when Jews were asked to bring their half shekel tax to the temple.

Student organizers Susan Chertok, Mark Miller and Mark Picus from the University of Houston, Karen Kolker at Rice University, and Ami Goodman at the Texas Medical Center shared the sentiment that Shabbat Shekalim appropriately symbolizes the renewal of their commitment to the well being of Israel and world Jewry. They expressed the conviction that Jewish students on campus are concerned about Jewish survival and are

dedicated to work for a strong and creative Jewish future.

The goal of the Houston UJA Campus Campaign is to promote an educational awareness of the needs of Jews in Israel and in oppressed countries throughout the world. In addition, the student organizers hope to raise several thousand dollars as a tangible expression of their support for UJA funded programs abroad.

The kickoff event for the Houston UJA Campus Campaign features a Shabbat dinner with guest speaker Naomi Brodtkin, UJA university department director for the Southwest region. Ms. Brodtkin will present an informal discussion on "Israel's Domestic Challenges in the 80's" following services and dinner.

The Shabbat dinner on Feb. 15 co-sponsored with the Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, begins at 7 p.m. at the home of Hillel member Stewart Zuckerbrot, 1907 Holcombe. Students are encouraged to bring a salad, dairy vegetable dish or dessert for the pot luck dinner. Hillel will provide the main course. There will be no solicitations at the dinner.

Other UJA Campus Campaign activities include information tables at Rice University, Texas Medical Center and the University of Houston, slide presentations on Project Renewal at Hillel and Eat and Chat deli lunches, and informal discussion with Hans Mayer, executive director of the Houston Jewish Federation, a talk

of "Tzedakah: The Jewish Way of Giving" by Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel director, and a fundraising slave auction by students following the Purim Megillah reading.

As the campus campaign approaches its official end on March 7, student UJA workers will conduct a telephone pledge-a-thon to obtain as many campaign contributions as possible from the Jewish student community. Assisting the UJA Campus Campaign are Rabbi Osadchey and Susan Jacobson, Houston Jewish Federation liaison. For more information about the campus campaign, contact Mark Miller, 523-4429, Mark Picus, 522-4353, Susan Chertok, 524-2686, Karen Kolker, 526-4529 or Ami Goodman, 524-0436.

**JCC, JNF Tu B'Shevat celebration
a great success**



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Marking the gaiety of Tu B'Shevat at the JCC (from photos top to bottom), Sondra Kaplan (left) joins Loretta Levi, Joyce Arnel and Mark Trahan in a light hearted Israeli dance. Rabbi Shaul Osadchey (left) helps children plant seeds in commemoration of the holiday. Ami Goodman (left) and Jimmy Goldfarb of the Bayit Band perform a Hebrew selection and Tami Azari (left) along with guitarist David Kahn entertain the audience with a song.

Large numbers of people attended and enjoyed the Jewish National Fund community celebrations at the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Community North last week.

Hillel students danced and sang holiday and Israeli songs. The children planted bean and watermelon seeds. Each was given a bag of raisins and almonds.

Tami Azari and her guitarist, David Kahn, delighted the audi-

ence with their special talent. Rabbi Shaul Osadchey spoke about the significance of the holiday of Tu B'Shevat, and JNF's Captain Moshe Tabak talked about the important peace work of the JNF in Israel.

At the Jewish Community North, Eli Davidsohn had the children and parents thoroughly involved with singing, clapping, stomping, and dancing, and Captain Tabak spoke about Israel and the JNF.

Hillel announces March activities

"Jewish students attending Houston area campuses can look forward to another month of new and innovative programs," according to Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Special Eat & Chat programs at the University of Houston and Rice University will feature guests Dr. Marvin Fox of



Hillel students from Rice, U of H, and Texas Medical Center attend annual Hillel Hamag Shmim Shabbaton in Wimberley, Tx. The weekend was devoted to exploring Jewish Identity issues.

Jewish students are invited to participate in a Hillel Seder on the first night of Passover or to enjoy home hospitality for either seder with a family in the community. In addition Kosher for Passover meals will be served at both University of Houston and Rice University during the holiday.

Three special events highlight the Hillel March Calendar. On March 9, Hillel is co-sponsoring with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith the "Symposium on Foreign Policy" at the Jewish Community Center which features prominent experts on foreign affairs issues. A week later, Hillel students are invited to participate in a Havdalah program for the Jewish aged at Seven Acres Jewish Home for the Aged. Jewish students will entertain members of the Home with singing and dancing and Hassidic stories. Concluding the schedule of March activities, Hillel Jewish students are helping celebrate Religious Awareness Week at the University of Houston with displays of Judaism, Israeli dancing, and a lecture on "Passover and Liberation Theology" by Rabbi Osadchey.

For further information about Hillel program, contact Hillel at 749-1231.

Brandeis University and Ilana Fuchs, a Soviet Jewish Dissident.

Israeli Dancing, begun last month at Rice, will continue every Wednesday night with instruction at 7:30 p.m. and open dancing at 8:30 p.m. Hillel's own talented students have assumed the responsibility of teaching a variety of modern and traditional dances.

Rice Jewish students have also anticipated the onset of baseball's spring training by forming a coed intramural softball team named "Torah! Torah! Torah!"

Hillel's Shabbat Dinner on March 21 will seek to capture the theme of Jewish Music Month with a program of Jewish Hassidic and Israeli music. Twice a month

students can learn the Shabbat morning liturgy in the Hillel Learning Minyan as well as participate in a discussion of the week's Torah portion with Rabbi Osadchey.

For those Jewish students interested in furthering their knowledge of Judaism, Hillel is offering its second bloc of Beit Midrash (Jewish Studies) Courses. Ms. Mary Ann Wolinsky, MSW, from the Jewish Family Service, will co-lead with Rabbi Shaul Osadchey a class on "Social Roles in America."

A second course, entitled "Israel: The Reality Behind the Myth," seeks to elucidate the historical development of the State of Israel with a goal of understanding the current situation in the Middle East. Rabbi Osadchey, who received his B.A. in Middle East Studies, will be the instructor.

As Passover draws near Hillel will be notifying Jewish students of several special Holiday programs. On March 26 Rabbi Joseph Radinsky of United Orthodox Synagogues will participate in a Passover Workshop.

New Perspectives on Youth Series begins at Emanu El March 12

Not everyone has an accurate profile of today's young person — personality, life style, aspirations, ethics and morality, political views. Youth must not be viewed as if the 60s never ended.

These and other aspects geared to helping understand what young people are all about will be responded to during a 3-part continuing education program at Congregation Emanu El.

Coordinated by Solomon M. Brownstein, executive director of Jewish Family Service, the series will begin on Wednesday evening,



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RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY

March 12 and will continue on March 19 and 26. The March 12 program will present "The View From Academia." Panelists are Daniel Brener, M.D., director of Psychiatric Services — Rice University; Alfred Neumann, Ph.D., chancellor, University of Houston-Clear Lake Campds; and Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel director. Subsequent programs will present "The View From Medical and Psychiatric Practice" and "Now the Parents."

The public is invited to attend.

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Hillel students attending a deli lunch at the University of Houston recently heard Executive Director Hans Mayer of the Jewish Federation discuss his organization's workings.

Hillel launches student summer seminars in Israel

"Israel Summer '80," a series of four new seminar programs for college students, will be launched by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations this summer. The programs, which will combine classroom learning, site visits to economic, political, and social institutions, and interviews with leading opin-

ion makers and resource specialists, are being planned by Hillel staff in cooperation with American and Israel academicians. College credit is available through the Rockland Center for International Studies of the State University of New York.

"Many college students have already visited Israel with their families or youth groups," noted Rabbi Stanley Ringler, director of Hillel's Israel programs. "Our seminars are for students who want more than a tour, and who can benefit from a qualitatively superior intellectual and programmatic experience."

Three month-long seminars will be housed in Jerusalem; the fourth will be a 10-week work-study program on a kibbutz. The Jerusalem seminars include "Sephardic Culture and Community," "Political Culture and Ideology," and "Holocaust and Redemption." Pre- and post-seminar tours of the country are available for those who wish to extend their stay in Israel.

Participants in the seminar on "Sephardic Culture and Community," will learn about the religious and cultural traditions of the Sephardim, Israel's majority population group. Problems of acculturation and their impact on Israeli society will be studied.

An intensive consideration of the Holocaust experience as seen through Israel's human and

archival resources is the goal of the seminar on "Holocaust and Redemption." Through lectures, field trips, and personal interviews, students will study the linkage between the Holocaust and the creation and identity of Israel.

An inside look at the major social and economic institutions of the State of Israel is the agenda of the seminar on "Political Culture and Ideology." Students will meet with personalities who influence affairs of state, and will study how domestic and foreign policy reflect Israel's politics.

The kibbutz seminar is being planned in cooperation with Kibbutz HaArtzi movement. In addition to working on the communal settlement, students will study Hebrew, Kibbutz Society, the Principles of Labor Zionism, and the History and Culture of Israel. The seminar includes hospitality with kibbutz families and field trips.

Seminar enrollment is limited. Costs range from \$1,000-\$1,500. Students may earn up to six credits for any of the Jerusalem seminars and twelve credits for the kibbutz seminar. For further information contact Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, 749-1231.

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HOUSTON — "Jewish students attending Houston area campuses can look forward to another month of new and innovative programs," according to Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Special Eat & Chat programs at the University of Houston and Rice University will feature guests Dr. Marvin Fox of Brandeis University and Ilana Fuchs, a Soviet Jewish Dissident.

Israeli Dancing, begun last month at Rice, will continue every Wednesday night with instruction at 7:30 p.m. and open dancing at 8:30 p.m. Hillel's own talented students have assumed the responsibility of teaching a variety of modern and traditional dances. Hillel's Shabbat Dinner featured the theme of Jewish Music Month with a program of Jewish Hassidic and Israeli music. Twice a month students can learn the Shabbat morning liturgy in the Hillel Learning Minyan as well as participate in a discussion of the week's Torah portion with Rabbi Osadchey.

For those Jewish students interested in furthering their knowledge of Judaism, Hillel is offering its second bloc of Beit Midrash (Jewish Studies) Courses. Ms. Mary Ann Wolinsky, MSW, from the Jewish Family Service, will co-lead with Rabbi Shaul Osadchey a class on "Social Roles in America." The participation of Jews in all facets of American life and the emergent stereotypes will be examined during a 4 week session. A second course, entitled "Israel: The Reality Behind the Myth," seeks to elucidate the historical development of the State of Israel with a goal of understanding the current situation in the Middle East.

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Three special events highlighted the Hillel March calendar. On March 9, Hillel co-sponsored with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith the "Symposium on Foreign Policy" at the Jewish Community Center which featured prominent experts on foreign affairs issues. A week later, Hillel students were invited to participate in a Havdalah program for the Jewish aged at Seven Acres Jewish Home for the Aged. Jewish students entertained members of the Home with singing and dancing and Hassidic stories.

Concluding the schedule of March activities, Hillel Jewish students helped to celebrate Religious Awareness Week at the University of Houston with displays of Judaism, Israeli dancing, and a lecture on "Passover and Liberation Theology" by Rabbi Goren.

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RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey to speak
**Braeswood ORT
to discuss cults
on April 23rd**

Braeswood ORT extends an invitation to everyone to hear Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of Hillel at the University of Houston, speak on the topic, "The Impact of Cults on Campus," on Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. The program is being held at the Hebrew Academy auditorium, 5435 South Braeswood.

Rabbi Osadchey will be joined by a "de-programmed" youth and a member of the legal community. They will discuss the impact of cults on young adults today; methods used to entice membership, the process of "de-programming," and the legal ramifications for parents who attempt to "kidnap" their children.

Rabbi Osadchey, speaker
**L'Chai Men's Club
meets April 23rd**

On April 23, the L'Chai Men's Club will be addressed by Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation here. He will speak on "Ethics of the 80's". Rabbi Osadchey is a native of Los Angeles and received his undergraduate training in Jewish studies and political science at the University of California.

The meeting starts at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, and Al Simon, program chairman, invites everyone to attend.

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Getting married, college style Wedding facilities available at University of Houston and Rice



A. D. Bruce Religion Center at the University of Houston.

By Mark Elliott Miller

Students in Houston have the unique opportunity to be married in either of two beautiful chapels at costs that are affordable even after buying a semester's texts. The A. D. Bruce Religion Center of U of H and Rice Memorial Chapels provide this service to current students, alumnus, faculty and staff.

College experiences are unique to the individual — and college weddings reflect this uniqueness. In Jewish weddings at the University of Houston, Rabbi Shaul Osadchey offers services catered "to a wide

spectrum of religious practice." Rabbi Osadchey can perform Orthodox, Conservative, or Reform services, from traditional to creative. There is no charge for the Hillel rabbi's services although he encourages a donation to the Hillel Foundation or another charity. His services are available to all Houston college students and he may be contacted at 749-2271.

Students and alumni of U of H considering use of the A. D. Bruce facilities should contact Tom Vivens, the wedding co-ordinator at 749-1431. He recommends reserving the chapel at least six months in

advance since this fine facility holds approximately 170 weddings a year. They are totally booked through the end of July and are currently accepting reservations for September. Wedding charges include \$75 for chapel rental, for students, \$125 for alumni. This fee includes up to four hours of time in the use of the chapel, upstairs reception area and organ use. Organists are available through the school of music and are contracted by the wedding party. All prices quoted are in the process of confirmation. Catering of the reception is provided by the couple so kosher affairs are possible.

Students, alumni and staff of Rice University may reserve their chapel facilities through chapel co-ordinator Mamie Meeks. Reservations are accepted a maximum of three months ahead of the wedding date and the chapel fee is \$25 for students

and \$50 for staff or alumni and collected at this time. Use of the pipe organ is restricted to graduate student and chapel organist use with the fee beginning at \$35.

Reception space is under the direction of the Student Center with Martha Vest accepting reservations. The fee for use of the reception area in the Grand Hall is \$110 for two hours. Outside caterers are not allowed to use the kitchen facilities, but services are available through Sammy's Cafeteria under the direction of Bonnie Nichols, phone 527-4084.

The hall accommodates up to 300 persons and may be reserved with Mrs. Vest at 527-4084.

Both the University of Houston and Rice attempt to make their weddings as individual as the couple and are more than happy to aid young couples in the planning stages of this special affair.



Rice University Memorial Chapel.

Seeming conflict between science, religion no longer seen as valid

BY MARK LANGFORD
Special to The Chronicle

In 1633, Galileo Galilei was called before a special commission of the Roman Catholic Church to account for his heretical writings based on his observations of the solar system. He admitted his "error" to the commission, saying the earth does not revolve around the sun, though he believed the opposite to be true.

Throughout history, conflicts between science and religion have erupted, sometimes heatedly, as men and women searched for explanations of the world. This search has produced a multitude of ideas, both scientific and religious, that attempt to describe the how and why of nature, the existence of God, and the role man plays in the universe.

The way these questions have been asked in the past has often been muddled, leading to muddled answers and an apparent conflict between science and religion. As a result, science and religion seem irreconcilable.

This need not be the case, according to several faculty members from the University of Houston. In recent years, many scientists, theologians, and philosophers have looked at science and religion in a new perspective and in the process, the conflicts, for them, have disappeared.

"There are no longer any fundamental conflicts between religion and science," says the Rev. Ballard Pritchett, a Lutheran campus minister. In academic circles there is a move to synthesize and integrate perspectives of the two, he says.

Pritchett admits there are groups on both sides of the issue that still maintain fundamental differences. "But the group in between is the largest," he says, "and is more modest about its claims."

"Some people still view science and religion in conflict but it is obvious that neither of them is talking about the same thing," says Dr. Ed Hungerford. A professor of

physics and a Christian, Hungerford sees science and religion asking different questions, searching for different truths.

"The Bible is not a science book and science does not try to answer questions about religion. Science can tell us how things occur but it cannot tell us why there are atoms or fundamental particles," Hungerford says.

Hungerford believes in God and says God gave man the ability to think and reason. Life is a miracle, he says, but at the same time, he believes evolutionary theory is more or less correct. As a physicist, Hungerford perceives the laws of nature and says that biological systems must follow those laws. And for him, there is purpose in those laws. "God is rational in his own way and acts according to his own plans."

The existence of God is a difficult concept and is based much more on faith than logic, he says. "Physics could never show me there is no God." Physics, then, is a study of "how" while religion is a study of "why," and for Hungerford there is value and truth in both.

Dr. Helen Rose Ebaugh also sees the value and truth in science and religion but in a different way. As does Hungerford, she says the apparent conflicts between the two are not real and that science and religion speak to different needs.

Dr. Ebaugh is a professor of sociology and for 12 years was a nun in the Roman Catholic Church. While a nun, Dr. Ebaugh says she was able to see developments in theology. "In the 1950s theologians were interested in proofs; they wanted to make their religion look scientific." Today, she says, there is less emphasis on this. "Science and religion are two realms asking different questions."

For Dr. Ebaugh, the cultural aspects of religion have become important. "Whether or not there is a God or an afterlife is no longer the central religious questions for many people. Rather, these individuals value religion as part of their cultural heritage and for what it offers them here and now."

What has lost meaning, in Dr. Ebaugh's view, are the conflicts between science and religion. Even churches are beginning to teach this view, she says. This is not to say that science has "won" the argument. Religious people are changing the way they perceive their religion. There was a turning point, she says, when the Bible came to be seen as peoples' accumulated knowledge. "Now there is room to interpret." But Dr. Ebaugh points out, as did Pritchett, that these changes occur more among educated religious people. There are still a lot of lay people with narrow religious views, she says. "New theological interpretations do not enter their world."

According to Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel (student) Foundation, science is an important part of the Jewish religion. "Our religion integrates secular studies and science along with religious teachings," he says. Osadchey quoted Israel's chief rabbi who said in 1925, "Evolutionary theory supports the Bible if not read in a literal sense; evolution is compatible with religion."

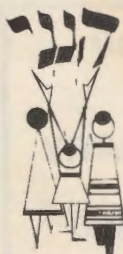
Science is a tool that tells us how things work, he says; it helps us understand nature and people, and Judaism does have a worldly concern.

And what about God? Osadchey says science has changed the perceptions that some people have of God. It is possible, he says, that science may someday reach certain conclusions about the universe that will cause many others to change their minds.

If this should happen, it will not be a case of science overstepping its bounds and answering questions outside its realm. If science can adequately answer "how," then the question of "why" will become a moot point for many. But as Hungerford, the physicist, said, "Science will never disprove the existence of God."



Shown clockwise from upper left are The Rev. Ballard Pritchett, Dr. Helen Rose Ebaugh, Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, and Dr. Ed Hungerford.



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RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY

Friday evening, May 30, will be College Homecoming Shabbat and will feature a special panel on "Intermarriage, Assimilation, and the College Campus". Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Director of B'nai B'rith's Hillel, will lead the panel discussion which will also include Rabbi Yoskowitz and several of Brith Shalom's college students.

Finally, on May 31, Shabbat morning, the young people of Katah Hay will graduate. In their honor, and in honor of all of the students, children's author and publisher of NOAH'S ARK Magazine, Debbie Israel Dubin, will read an appropriate story. Graduating students include:

Julia Goldman
Steven Goodmark
Elisa Greenberg
Jennifer Katz
Michael Kravetz
Eric Lang
Benjie Mayer
Miriam Mayer
Michael Perlman
Jon Skolnick
Benny Feld
Hylton Nitsun

The members of Brith Shalom, family and friends, are welcome to attend any and all of these special events. All Friday evening services begin at 8:15 p.m. and Shabbat morning services begin at 10:15 a.m.

MAY 15, 1980

B'not Mitzvah



JOYCE ARMEL AND LORETTA LEVI

— Photo by Mark Miller

"Good things are worth waiting for," said Loretta Levi and Joyce Armel, who, at ages 22 and 26, are preparing for their B'not Mitzvah. This delightful turning point in their lives will be held on

Saturday, May 17, at the University of Houston A. D. Bruce Religion Center Chapel at 10 a.m. Hillel Rabbi Shaul Osadchey will officiate and a kiddush will follow the service. All are welcome.

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Hillel - JCCenter co-sponsor summer college youth programs

In an effort to reach Jewish students returning to Houston for the summer vacation as well as U of H and Rice students, Hillel and the Jewish Community Center have announced a joint summer college youth program. According to Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel director, and Linda Lait, M.S.W., JCC singles coordinator, the schedule of activities will provide Jewish students with the oppor-

tunity to meet one another through a variety of social, recreational, cultural and religious programs.

The format of the summer activities will enable Jewish students at U of H and Rice University to continue their involvement in Hillel's on-going program while allowing out of town students to expand their circle of friends and peers.

Included among the summer activities are:

- May 25 Galveston beach trip - meet at JCC at 1 p.m.
- May 28 Israeli dancing - 7:30 p.m. instruction
8:30 p.m. open dancing - Place to be announced.
- May 29 Cold cut dinner & rock ballet - Miller Theatre
Meet on the lawn adjacent to the theatre at 7 p.m.
\$1.50 Hillel & JCC members, \$2 non-members.
- June 4 Israeli dancing.
- June 6 Shabbat Singles services at Beth Yeshurun.
8:00 p.m. followed by Oneg Shabbat.
- June 11 Israeli dancing.
- June 14 Wine & cheese swim party at JCC.
7:30 p.m. Havdalah service.
- June 18 Israeli dancing.
- June 19 Cold cut dinner & blues concert at Miller Theatre.
Meet on the lawn adjacent to Miller Theatre at 5:30 p.m.
- June 20 Pot luck dairy dinner and program
7:30 p.m. Kabbalas Shabbat Services,
8 p.m. dinner (please bring salad, vegetable, or
dairy dessert) 9 p.m. informal program.
- June 22 ... Sports and bar-b-que at Greene Family Camp 4-8:30 p.m.
\$2.50 Hillel & JCC members; \$5.50 non-members.
- July 4 Padre Island retreat.

For further information, students are invited to contact Rabbi Osadchey at 749-2271 or Ms. Lait at 729-3200.

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Radical Arab propaganda now neutralized at U of H

The domestic repercussions of the events in Iran and the Middle East and the establishment of a strongly visible Jewish presence on campus has been directly responsible for the dramatic decline this year in Arab propaganda at the University of Houston. The once-numerous Arab and Iranian demonstrations are no longer daily occurrences. Instead, Arab students mounted only one pro-Palestinian rally last February which attracted only 25 persons and a handful of onlookers.

The overthrow of the Shah in Iran and the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran produced a backlash of anti-Arab and Iranian hostility in Houston and in particular at the University of Houston. Confirmed and unsubstantiated reports of physical attacks and verbal harassment of foreign students created an atmosphere of intimidation among Arab students. Instead of their usually militant posture, Arab students have adopted a low profile and in a few instances made conciliatory gestures to their traditional opponents.

The successful formation of a viable B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation has led to numerous pro-Israel programs and educational efforts on the campus. Scholars, political figures and Jewish organizational representatives (Consul

General Moshe Gidron, Vice Consul Tzion Evrony, Prof. Mordechai Abir, Dr. Charles Greenbaum of Hebrew U., Shimon Ofir, Moshe Tabak and Beni Levi) assisted in communicating the message of Israel's right to a secure existence in the Middle East.

A week-long Jewish Culture Week gained front page coverage in the U of H Daily Cougar helping increase attendance at those programs. Hillel's Israel Independence Day Celebration promoted cultural and social aspects of Israeli society as well as travel and study opportunities for students. The noontime event, which

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RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY
Hillel director

Radical Arab propaganda neu- tralized at U of H

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featured Israeli music, dance and food, attracted hundreds of Jewish and non-Jewish students, faculty and administrators.

Hillel's monitoring, by director

Shaul Osadchey, of the Daily Cougar's coverage of the Middle East, the activities of the Arab Student Organization and the International Student Organization, helped prevent overt Arab propaganda efforts from materializing on campus.

Rabbi Osadchey's participation in the International Student Organization dissuaded the Arab students from displaying the PLO flag at the International Student Festival as well as insuring that the Arab booth refrained from disseminating political material. When Arab students attempted to use the International Student Organization to sponsor a Middle East Day program as a front for their propaganda, strong and determined opposition forced the cancellation of the event.

Overtures to the Moslem Student Association resulted in a luncheon dialogue in which Jewish students met Egyptian students in a non-politicized setting to exchange experiences of being raised in their respective religious traditions. With political differences set aside, the students were able to learn more about the two cultures and discover similarities of religious values as well as divergent customs and practices. The face-to-face dialogue left all attending with a respect for each other's traditions.

While it is difficult to predict what impact future developments in Iran and the Middle East may have on the University of Houston campus, the present situation has witnessed a complete reversal of Arab propaganda predominance on campus. The goal of continued activities by Hillel is to educate the Christian and ethnic groups on campus about Israel in order to build significant bridges of support for Israel at the university.