Houston Hillel

B'hai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Director

YES! I'M INTERESTED IN:

- Social Activities - dinners, coffeehouses, dances, brunches, theater parties, etc.
- Social Service Projects - visiting the aged, recycling, visiting hospital patients, etc.
- Shabbat and Holiday Programs - holiday celebrations, Friday night guest speakers, Shabbat morning Torah study
- Cultural and Educational Programs - free non-credit Judaica courses, guest speakers, artists, Jewish arts and crafts workshops
- Public Relations - outreach in the dorms, study breaks, etc.
- Publicizing Hillel Events - help prepare publicity campaigns, posters, ads, etc.

- Religious Services
  - Orthodox Minyan
  - Conservative Minyan
  - Reform Minyan
- Hosting Shabbat Meals
- Being Invited to a Shabbat Meal
- Jewish Arts Festival
  - Open Israeli Dancing
  - Shabbaton-Weekend Retreats
  - Jewish Film Festival
- Intramural Athletics
  - Sports:
  - Jewish Graduate Student Group

Hillel Winter Institute Midwest
Regional Conference

Please contact me with details!

NAME: __________________________
CAMPUS: __________________________
YEAR: __________________________
ADDRESS: __________________________
PHONE: __________________________

Houston Hillel
24 Hour Program Hotline
749-2271

Univ. of Houston Religion Center • 3804uellen Blvd. • Houston, TX 77004 • 713-749-2271
Affiliated with the Houston Jewish Federation
Dear Friends,

Hillel is once again beginning its new academic year with a full range of Jewish activities at University of Houston, Rice and the Texas Medical Center. I'm particularly excited by the growing student interest in our program as reflected by the emergence of a student Va'ad (council) at Rice and one now forming at the U of H. I hope you'll consider participating in them. Details will follow.

This note is intended to welcome you back to campus and to encourage you to renew your membership in Hillel. Our yearly dues have remained at only $5 a year, an amount which allows you to support Hillel and also enjoy reduced prices at our functions.

Please fill out the form below and either mail it back to Hillel or drop by our office.

Todah Rabah — Thanks for your support.

Wishing you in advance a Shanah Tovah — a healthy and successful New Year.

B'Shalom,

[Signature]

NAME_____________________
CAMPUS___________________
ADDRESS___________________ PHONE_______ YEAR________

Enclosed is $5 for Hillel membership for '81/82

Please contact me about becoming involved in the Student Va'ad at______

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August 26, 1981

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HEBREW/JUDAIC STUDIES FOR CREDIT

MAJOR THEMES IN JEWISH LITERATURE - Hebrew 3398 (Sect 2913)
An examination of the fibers of Jewish thought found in Biblical, Midrashic, and Rabbinic literature with special emphasis on their development in light of historical changes. No prior knowledge of Hebrew necessary.
Meets: T-TH 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.  Instructor: Rabbi Shaul Osadchey

FIRST YEAR HEBREW - Hebrew 1301 (Sect 2906)
Meets: MWF 9 - 10 a.m.  Instructor: Sarah Lascar

SECOND YEAR HEBREW - Hebrew 2301 (Sect 2909)
Meets: MWF 10 - 11 a.m.  Instructor: Sarah Lascar

SPONSORED BY: SPANISH & OTHER LANG. Hillel
RICE HILLEL
WELCOME BACK BRUNCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th
BROWN COLLEGE PDR, 11am-1pm (FREE)

FOR MORE INFO: NANCY 521-9000, STEVE 523-3884
Hillel Eat 'n Chat Deli
at Will Rice College's P.D.R.
Wednesday, September 9, 12-1 pm
$1.00 - members  $1.50 - non-members

For further information:
Call Rabbi Osadchey
749-2274
Hillel's Back!

Eat and Chat Deli
Sept 24 + Oct 1
Thursdays at Noon
Institute of Religion
$1.00 for members    $1.50 for non-members

Call Hillel for further information
749-2271
Hillel Dinner

Sun. Sept 20
6 p.m.
Hanzen College PDR

Slide presentation on Arab-Israeli relations to follow

$2 members  $3 non-members

For more info call Nancy 521-9000
I see Nancy and Steve and Michael and Lisa and Susan and Sharon and Janice and Scott and Miriam and Leo and Brian and Jessica and Gail and Michelle and you too!

Hine Ma Tov  How good it is
U-Ma Na'im  That brothers
Shevet Achim  and sisters
Gam Yachad  Can be together

Shabbat Program
Friday Sept. 25

6:30  Shabbat Services
7:30  Pot Luck Dairy Dinner

8:30  Program
(at 5203 Contour)

Call Nancy at 521-9000
Susan at 526-0276
Rice Brunch
October 4
Brown College
11am - 1pm
$1.50 members  $2.00 non-members
**Va-ad meeting at 10:00 a.m.**
Dear Friend,

I hope you will be able to join us this Sunday, Oct. 4, for the first meeting of the U of H Hillel Va'ad. This will be a great opportunity to influence the direction and nature of our programs as well as meet other Jewish students at U of H.

The meeting will take place at my apartment, 8800 Gustine #3408 at 4:00 p.m. this Sunday. Please call Hillel (749-2271) if you need a ride.

B'Shalom,

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
960 JEWS, GOD AND HISTORY
An examination of various facets of Judaism and the Jewish people throughout the ages. Jewish theological perspectives on Jesus and the Messiah, resurrection and salvation, chosen people, and Jewish Law will be discussed. An overview of the role of Israel and the Jewish holidays will also be presented.

INSTRUCTOR: Shaul Osadchey
REQUIREMENTS: notetaking materials
FEE: $5
ENROLLMENT: Min 10 Max 50 (5)
FIRST CLASS: 7-8 p.m., Wednesday, October 7
MEETS: 1 time/week for 5 weeks
LOCATION: on campus
Anwar Sadat Memorial Service

Friday, October 9, 12:15 - 12:45 p.m.
A.D. Bruce Religion Center (Chapel)

An interfaith service: Jewish, Christian, Islamic

Sponsored by A.D. Bruce Religion Center
HILLEL ONEG SHABBAT
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1981
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

An Arab - Israeli Dialogue featuring two visiting students from
The Hebrew University who are participating in B'nai B'rith Women's
Human Relations project.

at WEISS PRIVATE DINING ROOM (RICE UNIVERSITY)

ALL WELCOME!
IN MEMORIAL OF

ANWAR SADAT

1918 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
A. D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER
October 9, 1981
12:15 - 12:45 p.m.
Prelude:

Liturgy:
Leader - Why do we gather here?
People - We gather to thank God for people of Peace and Goodwill...
Make us a part of healing rather than fragmentation. Amen

Hymn of Praise: "Praise to the Lord"

Silent Prayer

Prayer

Scriptures:
- Jewish Reading - Statement
- Christian Reading - Statement
- Islamic Reading - Statement

Hymn of Unity: "Blest Be The Tie"

Benediction

Postlude

Altar: (The three plants, each with either a Torah, Koran, or Bible symbolize, our unity in desire for Peace in a broken world.)
Praise to the Lord

Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of creation; O my soul praise him, for he is your health and salvation. All you who hear Now to his altar draw near, Joining in glad adoration.

Praise to the Lord, who does prosper your work and defend you; Surely his goodness and mercy shall daily attend you. Just think a new What the Almighty can do, When with his love He befriends you.

Praise to the Lord, O let all that is in me adore him! All that has life and breath come now in praises before him! Let the Amen Sound from his people again: Now as we worship before him.

Isaiah

Lo Yisah Goy el Goy Charev
Lo Yilmadu od Milchamah.

Nation shall not lift up sword against another nation neither shall they learn war anymore.

Blest Be the Tie That Binds

Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Godly love: The fellowship of kindred minds is like to that above.

Before our Father's throne We pour our ardent prayers; Our fears, our hopes, our aims are one, Our comforts and our cares.

We share each other's woes, Our mutual burdens bear, And often for each other flows The sympathizing tear.

When we asunder part, It gives us inward pain; But we shall still be joined in heart, And hope to meet again. Amen.
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<td>Erev Rosh Hashanah 7:30 p.m. all services held in the U of H Religion Center students complimentary, please bring student I.D.</td>
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<td>Hillel Shabbaton Israel/Political Action Symposium at UT in Austin. Call 749-2271 for details and carpools.</td>
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**ALL THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL ARE RESPONSIBLE ONE FOR THE OTHER.**
**SHAUL'S SHPIEL**

With the arrival of fall, we return to campus with high hopes for a successful year. We anticipate the academic and social challenges that lie ahead with confidence and a measure of apprehension. The excitement of meeting new people and attending more advanced courses is always tempered with the uncertainty about how well we will meet the test. It is however, comforting to know that we share the joys and pains of college with others.

Hillel evolved out of this notion of a student community bound by a commonality of purpose and experience. We offer Jewish students the opportunity to address major issues in a stimulating and caring environment. Sharing ideas gives each of us the strength and the resources to grow and determine what we seek in life. Hillel, through its social, educational, and religious activities, offers a relaxed atmosphere to establish friendships and contribute of yourself to creating a dynamic Jewish presence on campus.

I hope each one of you will participate in this exciting venture.

Wishing you in advance a Shanah Tovah.

B'Shalom

Rabbi Shaoul Osadchey, Director

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**HIGH HOLIDAY INFORMATION**

Hillel will hold services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur at the U of H Religion Center Chapel. Students from any of Houston's campuses are encouraged to attend and participate in services. Please bring student I.D. cards. Those wishing to assist as ushers, readers, Torah or Haftarah readers, or daveners are asked to call Rabbi Shaoul Osadchey, at 749-2271.

- **Rosh Hashanah** - Sept. 28 7:30 p.m.
- **Rosh Hashanah 1st day** - Sept. 29 9:30 a.m.
- **Rosh Hashanah 2nd day** - Sept. 30 9:30 a.m.
- **Kol Nidrei** - Oct. 7 7:00 p.m.
- **Yom Kippur** - Oct. 8 9:30 a.m.

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**HOLD THESE DATES**

October 2-3: ALPAC Shabbat - get an accurate update on the Middle East.
November 6-8: UJA Student Retreat at Wimberly, Texas
November 11-15: General Assembly in St. Louis, Mo.

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**MEMBERSHIP**

Your annual membership of $5.00 enables Hillel to offer quality programs throughout the year. It also entitles you to discounts on deli lunches and all Hillel activities. Mail in your $5.00 now!

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**HILLEL LIBRARY AND PERIODICAL DEPARTMENT**

Through the recent generous contribution by Dr. Ami Goodman of over 150 volumes, the Hillel Library can now offer a better selection of Judaica. Drop by and browse thru the titles on Israel, Holocaust, Jewish literature, holidays, Jewish thought, and Biblical commentaries. Periodicals include contemporary magazines and scholarly journals as well as the Jerusalem Post.

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**JEWISH STUDIES**

If you desire to deepen your understanding of Judaism and the Jewish people, several opportunities are available for Jewish study. Rabbi Osadchey is offering a non-credit course through the U of H Sundray School entitled Jews, God and History. Modern Hebrew is offered at U of H and Biblical Hebrew at Rice. Torah study will be held bi-monthly (see calendar). Private study in Judaica can also be arranged by appointment. Call 749-2271 for details.
Directory of Jewish Organizations

Organizations
Commission for Jewish Education 729-7000
Jewish Federation 729-7000
Jewish National Fund 721-7030
Israel Aliyah 778-0643
Consulate of Israel 627-3780
Young Judea/Hashomer 667-6558
Jewish Singles Hotline 728-9911
Jewish Herald Voice 661-3116
Community Relations Committee 729-1227

Congregations
Beth Am 401-7725 (C)
Beth Israel 771-6221 (R)
Beth Yeshurun 666-1881 (C)
B'rith Shalom 662-9201 (C)
Emanu El 529-5771 (R)
Sha'ar Hashirim 688-5861 (C)
Chabad-Lubavitch Center 777-2000 (R)
Houston Congregation for Reform Judaism 782-4142 (R)
Jewish Community North 751-0322 (R)
United Orthodox Synagogues 723-3850 (R)

ISRAEL PROGRAMS - for expert advice on University programs, tours, and aliya information call Beni Levi at the Israel Aliyah Center at 778-0643.

JEWSH STUDENT PRESS SERVICE INTERNSHIP - write for their monthly packet; work full or part time in JSPS office in N.Y.; academic credit available.

BETH CHAIM, Houston's gay congregation, welcomes your attendance at its service on the 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of the month. Located at 1919 Decorator Blvd. Call 686-8997 or 686-240 for more information.

THE CONSTRUCTION MAGAZINE - anyone interested in receiving a free subscription, call Hillel at 749-2271.

HILLEL WANT ADS

PART-TIME WEEKEND HELP at Flea Market. Female preferred. Call after 8:00 p.m. Joseph Eisenman, 729-1591

YOUNG JUDEA seeks MADRICHIM (group leader) 2 Sundays per month. Call Allan Goldstein 667-6558, 5260 Beechnut

WANTED - QUALIFIED WORK STUDIES STUDENT to assist in lab. Call Dr. Ira Wollinsky at 749-1741

WANTED - Boy Scout, Cadet Scout and Girl Scout leaders for JCC troop. Salary commensurate with skills. Call Joel Dinkin, 729-3200

WANTED - Group Leaders For Shabbat Program, games, music, dramatics. Saturdays 1:10 - 5:00p.m. JCC Contact Joel Dinkin, 729-3200

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS WANTED - Hillel High School. Saturdays 10-12 noon, Beth Yeshurun. Call Leah Braunsfeld, 988-9090 (H) or 666-1884 ext 23 (W)

YOUNG JUDEA seeks City Director, 3 or 4 afternoons a week and 1 Sunday a month. Must be dynamic and able to work with all grade levels. Call Allan Goldstein, 667-6558, 5260 Beechnut.

HEBREW TEACHER NEEDED - Jewish group near Lake Jackson desires person willing to come out to Lake Jackson at his/her convenience to teach hebrew. Salary and hours negotiable. Call Sue Reitvich at 1-977-6671.

SALES and CASHIER part time positions available at UNITED JEWELERS, 4405 Main Street. Call Ralph Matias at 526-6326.

PART-TIME YOUTH GROUP LEADER, 2 Sunday early afternoons a month. Congregation Beth Yeshurun. Call Ron Hodes 666-1884.

WANTED - MUSIC TEACHER for Beth Am religious school. Tuesday and Thursday 4:15-5:45, Hebrew and prayers. Call Naomi Butler, 729-2644.

Part Time JOB OPENINGS - 2 Jewish organizations are looking for assistance in their information departments. Duties: distribution of information material (mail), running of various machines such as Gestetner Duplicating machine, folder, postage meter. Hours: 8:30 to 12:30 (may be flexible), Mon. - Fri. All American and Jewish holidays off. Salary - Approximately $450 per month. Call Rabbi Osnachy 729-1271.

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<td>U of H Eat and Chat Deli - Religion Center 11:30 - 1:30</td>
<td>Rice Eat and Chat Deli at Will Rice, noon</td>
<td>Jewish Book Month begins - Jewish Book Fair through 1/15 at Jewish Community Center TMC Deli noon</td>
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<td>UJA Student Retreat at Wimberly, Tex.</td>
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Oct. 11: Sukkah Building and Brunch - 11am at U of H Religion Center. Bring hammer, fruit and decorations to hang in the Sukkah.


Oct. 14: Speakers: Tuesday - Rabbi Osadchey on "Sukkot and the Jewish Poor"; Wednesday - Keith Rudy on "Israel and Campus Activism".

Oct. 18: Community-wide Simchat Torah March and Celebration. Rice students meet at 5:00pm at Brown for a Deli Dinner. We'll carpool at 6:30 to the Rally. U of H students meet at 6:45 at St. Thomas Moore Church on Hillcroft and Willowbend for the start of the march.

Oct. 27: Simchat Torah Celebration - We'll gather at 7:30 for the Torah Reading and Processions followed by refreshments and dancing at the U of H Religion Center, 2nd floor.

Oct. 25: U of H vs. Rice, Sports and Pizza, 4pm at Rice Memorial Center.

1: U of H Va'ed (Student Council) Meeting - all U of H students welcome to assist in planning upcoming activities at Marcia's home, 10700 Fondren #1511.


B'NAI B'RHIT HILLEL FOUNDATION
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON RELIGION CENTER
3801 CULLEN BLVD.
HOUSTON, TX. 77004
Religion in Dialogue 1981-’82

September 8  
12:00 Noon  
Dr. William Martin, Professor of Sociology, Rice University  
"PERSPECTIVES ON THE ELECTRONIC CHURCH"
Sponsored by Ecumenical University Ministry, U. of H.  
A.D. Bruce Religion Center, U. of H.

October 19  
3:00 P.M.  
Dr. Lynn Mitchell, Rockwell Visiting Theologian,  
A.D. Bruce Religion Center  
"A NON-VIOLENT INTERPRETATION OF THE POST-DARWINIAN CONTROVERSIES"
Sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association, U. of H.

October 30  
2:30 P.M.  
Dr. Shelly Vaughn, Assistant Professor of History, U. of H.  
Dr. Lynn Mitchell, Rockwell Visiting Theologian, U. of H.  
Rev. Albert Ettling, Episcopal Chaplain, U. of H.  
Rev. Ballard Pritchett, Lutheran Campus Pastor, U. of H.  
"THE REFORMATION: RIPPLE OR REVOLUTION?"
Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry, U. of H.

November 3  
12:00 Noon  
Dr. Lynn Mitchell, Rockwell Visiting Theologian, U. of H.  
"THE POLITICS OF CREATIONISM"
Sponsored by Ecumenical University Ministry, U. of H.

November 17  
12:00 Noon  
Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, U. of H.  
Moderator - plus other staff  
"MUSLIM CHRISTIAN JEWISH TRIALOGUE"
Sponsored by Hillel Foundation, U. of H.

November 20  
1:30 P.M.  
Ms. Carol Kelleher, M.S., Family Service Center, Houston  
"SACRED PSYCHOLOGY, OR MAKING SACRAL THE PSYCHE"
Sponsored by Catholic Newman Center, U. of H.

February 15  
12:00 Noon  
Dr. Langdon Gilkey, Professor of Theology, University  
of Chicago Divinity School  
"THE LANGUAGE OF FAITH IN A SCIENTIFIC AGE"
Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry and  
U. of H. Honors Program
October 25th

UoH Hillel
Vs.
Rice Hillel
Sports & Pizza
4:00 p.m
Meet at Rice Univ.
Memorial Center.
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON:
Oct. 28 from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 3
all deli lunches: $1 members $1.50 non-

RICE UNIVERSITY:
Nov. 4 at Jones College

TEXAS MEDICAL CENTER:
every Thursday at noon at the Institute of Religion, 2nd Floor

Shabbat

7:00 p.m. services
7:30 p.m. pot luck dairy dinner
(please bring a vegetable, salad, dessert, challah, wine, or soda)
8:30 p.m. program

Friday, Oct. 30 - "Jewish Magic and Superstition" by Rabbi Osadchey
-call Hillel for location (749-2271)

Friday, Nov. 6 - Moshe Waldoks, Jewish
author and comedian, will present
"An evening of Jewish Humor," at the home of Susan Goodfriend,
5203 Contour

UJA Student Retreat- Nov. 6-8
An exciting intro to the United Jewish Appeal and the issues
surrounding tzedakah and fundraising in the U.S. to be held
at Wimberly, Tx. transportation and travel subsidies available

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U of H Student Va'ad (Council)
all those interested in helping plan
upcoming activities are invited to
attend the meeting at Marcia Burke's
apt., 10700 Fondren, #1511 (981-1287).

* Jewish Student Newspaper Forming!
call Lenny Tills at Hillel (749-2271)
Come join us for

**Shabbat Dinner**

featuring:

**FRIDAY, OCT 30**

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey on:

"Jewish Magic and Superstition"

at 8800 GUSTINE, #3408 (981-9051)

**FRIDAY, NOV. 6**

Moshe Waldoks on:

Co-author of the anthology THE BIG BOOK OF JEWISH HUMOR;

"JEWISH HUMOR"

at WIESS COLLEGE, RICE U.

All Shabbat Dinners are Pot Luck Dairy (Please bring salad, vegetable, dessert, challah, or a surprise). Services begin at 7:00 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., and the program at 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome at all Hillel programs! Call us at 749-2271 for further info.

Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel.
TMC DELI: "Jewish Medical Ethics" series by Rabbi Shaul Osadchey on Thurs. Oct 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19 at noon at the Institute of Religion.

UH VA'AD MTG: UH student Council will meet to plan upcoming events on Nov. 1 at Marcia Burke's apt., 10700 Fondren, #1511. All welcome.

Nov. 3: U of H Deli Lunch at noon at the Religion Center. We will discuss the implications of the Awac vote. Martin Karp, director of Community Relations for Jewish Community.

Nov. 4: Rice Eat and Chat Deli at Will Rice PDR at noon. Topic: Jewish Book Month; guest speaker: Maymee Meeks.

Nov. 6-8: United Jewish Appeal Student Retreat- applications still available as are travel and conference subsidies. An excellent opportunity to learn and become more involved in the UJA and its philanthropic activities.
Hillel Presents

Texas Medical Center
Eat & Chat, Kosher Deli Lunch
Thursday, Oct. 29th, Nov. 5, 12, 19
Noon at Institute of Religion
Includes discussion of:
“Jewish Medical Ethics” by Rabbi Shaul Osadchey

$1.00 members
$1.50 non-members
All students, faculty, & staff welcome
Hillel Presents

Rice
Eat & Chat, Kosher Deli Lunch
Wednesday, Nov 4, 12 noon
Will Rice College

$1 members
$1.50 non-members
Maymee Meeks on Jewish Book Month
“IN THE AFTERMATH OF AWACS”

BY: MARTIN L. KAP, DIRECTOR OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE OF HOUSTON

TUES., NOV. 3

NOON AT THE A.D.B. RELIGION CENTER - RM 106

AN EAT 'N CHAT LUNCH SERIES PROGRAM SPONSORED BY THE B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUND.

suggested donation for lunch - $1.50
Dear Friend,

Please join us for our 1st gathering of the Organization of Israeli Students at my home on Tuesday, November 3 at 7:30 pm. If you are interested in learning more about Israel and/or desire to promote its cause on campus, we invite you to help plan future activities.

My address is 9000 Bissonnet #206 (Between SW Freeway and Gessner)

Shalom UL‘hitroat
Keith Rudy
President
Dear Hillel Member,

As the semester passes the half way mark, it is time to look ahead to the new year and the continuity of Hillel's activities. Your Rice Hillel Va'ad (Council) decided last spring that officers would be elected in November to serve a one year term beginning January 1, 1982. We have been privileged to serve as your Va'ad officers and now invite you to consider becoming an officer or college representative. The positions of President, Vice President, and Secretary/Treasurer involve coordinating Hillel activities through the Va'ad and its college representatives. College representatives help publicize and sponsor events in their respective colleges and serve as liaison to the Va'ad.

Nominations for officers can be submitted between November 9-13 in writing to the Hillel Box in the Director of Student Activities office or by phone to Hillel (749-2271). Elections will take place at a special deli lunch on November 18th at Wiess College or by special arrangement if you are unable to attend. If you have any questions about the nomination procedure or election, please contact us.

With your interest and involvement, Hillel can look forward to an active and dynamic future.

Sincerely,

Nancy Rapoport
Steve Arons
Mike Trachtenberg
521-9000 523-3884 526-4536

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PROGRAM REMINDER!

FRI. NOV 6th at WIESS PDR

MOSHE WALDOKS, co-author of Big Book of Jewish Humor, will be at our SHABBAT DINNER.

7:00 pm SERVICES 7:30 Pot Luck DAIRY DINNER - please call NANCY (521-9000) about what to bring...
8:30 MOSHE WALDOKS

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Dear Friend,

Many new and exciting developments are taking place at U of H Hillel this year. Among them is the fact that the number of students attending our programs is continuing to increase. Growth has presented us with the challenge of involving more students in the planning and expansion of our activities.

The U of H Hillel Student Va'ad (Council) has decided that a more defined student board is needed. At a recent ad hoc meeting of the Va'ad it was determined the student council's main purposes would be:

1. assist in planning and organizing all Hillel activities at the U of H
2. evaluate Hillel programs so that a variety of interests can be reflected in our activities
3. continue to involve Jewish students from a diversity of religious, political, and social backgrounds in Hillel

To achieve these purposes, the U of H Va'ad will elect a President, Vice President, and Secretary/Treasurer to coordinate the Va'ad for a one year term beginning on January 1, 1982. Nominations for officers can be submitted to Hillel (Room 106, Religion Center) during the week of November 9-13 or by phone (749-2271). Elections will take place during the week of November 16-20 and any Jewish student can vote by coming into the Hillel office and filling out a ballot.

Those who are interested in being chairpersons of the program committees or wish to serve on them should contact Hillel. The committees are:

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B'Shalom,

Hillel Student Va'ad
A Special Saturday Night

U of H Commuter Party
NOVEMBER 14TH, 8:30 PM TILL?

At Yossi Gaury's 12102 Chimney Rock (south of West Belfort)
Wine, refreshments, and music provided
ALL WELCOME!!

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VA'AD (STUDENT COUNCIL) NOMINATIONS

DUE BY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th IN HILLEL BOX (BONNIE HELLUM'S OFFICE) OR
BY CALLING HILLEL AT 749-2271

HILLEL PARTY - SATURDAY, NOV. 14th 8:30 PM TILL??

AT THE HOME OF YOSSI GAVRY'S
12102 CHIMNEY ROCK (SOUTH OF WEST BELFORT)
ALL WELCOME - BRING YOUR FRIENDS
WINE, REFRESHMENTS AND MUSIC PROVIDED
NO ADMISSION

"EAT & CHAT" DELI / NOVEMBER 18th

AT BAKER MASTER'S HOUSE
VA'AD (COUNCIL) ELECTIONS WILL BE
HELD AT THIS DELI! YOU MUST COME
TO VOTE OR MAKE SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS
WITH SHAUL.
HEBREW LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION

Credit Course Tuesday/Thursday 10-11:30

An exposition of Jewish thought, theology, culture and custom through the examination of Biblical and Rabbinic texts. Particular emphasis will be placed upon the development of Judaism as presented from Biblical times through the Medieval Period. Texts in translation will include selected portions of the Bible, Mishnah, Talmud, Rabbinic Commentaries, Codes and Responsa Literature. No knowledge of Hebrew required.

Instructor: Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Course Number: Hebrew 4388
Section Number: 7702
Room: 4H (Hainen Building)
CHANUKAH LATKE PARTY
DECEMBER 27TH
AT THE JCC
7:30
ISRAELI DANCING
DREIDEL CONTEST
LATKES
$1 DONATION

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING

December 29th, 7:30 pm at the JCC, Zionist Organization of America Shaliach will provide information on Israel programs.

Activist Paul O'Dwyer will speak on Irish conflict at Temple Emanu El, November 30th at 8:00 pm. O'Dwyer is a long-time civil rights worker and litigation lawyer and is a knowledgeable speaker on this critical issue.
CHANUKAH PARTY

DECEMBER 27

7:30 pm JCC

ISRAELI DANCING - LATKES - DREIDEL CONTEST

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CHANUKAH - CANDLE LIGHTING BEGINS AT 5:09 PM ON DECEMBER 20TH

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YOU'RE INVITED TO A PARTY!

YOU'RE ALSO INVITED TO A COLLEGE HOMECOMING ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23RD AT 8:00 P.M., AT CONGREGATION EMANU EL. RENEW OLD ACQUAINTANCES AND MAKE NEW FRIENDS. REFRESHMENTS, BEER AND PIZZA, WILL BE SERVED. (CONGREGATION EMANU EL IS LOCATED AT 1500 SUNSET BOULEVARD)
December 8, 1981

Dear Fellow Writer:

The target date for publication of the first issue of our Jewish student newspaper is rapidly approaching. This, and subsequent issues, will feature an events calendar, articles on Judaism, poetry, news from Israel, and other related items.

If you are interested in contributing material, or becoming a member of our editorial staff, feel free to contact me at my home or at the Hillel office.

The first meeting of the editorial staff will be for the purpose of delegating responsibility and adding to the existing staff. It will be held at my home, map enclosed, on Sunday, December 20th, at 4:00 p.m.

Hope to see everyone there!

Sincerely,

Leonard H. Tillis

Leonard H. Tillis
726-0851
RICE HILLEL

Invites you to

"BOWLING-FOR-NACHAS" (FUN)

JANUARY 10TH 3 P.M.

meet at the RMC or

STADIUM BOWL (8200 Braesmain)

for an afternoon get together of bowling and ....

R.S.V.P. Mike 526-4536 or Hillel 749-2271 (By Friday)
WELCOME BACK
EAT'N CHAT DE LI LUNCH
January 20, Noon
Weiss College PDR *1 member *1.50 non-member
Guest Speaker: Judge Alvin Zimmerman
President, Hillel Board of Directors
Hillel Presents

Eat'n N Chat Deli Lunch

Wednesday Jan. 27, Noon

Will Rice PDR

$1 members $1.50 nonmembers
Hillel Presents:

Kosher Deli Lunch

Thursday, Jan 28th

Noon, at Institute of Religion

"Medical Studies in Israel" by

Dr. Dina Levinson, Faculty, Haifa Technion

$1.00 Members $1.50 Non Members

All students, faculty, and staff welcome!
SHAUL'S SHPIEL

Now that the semester is underway, Hillel is offering a wide variety of social, educational, cultural, and holiday programs. Among the exciting list of activities is a Belt Cafe Coffee House, a lecture by former Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, Meron Benvenisti, a Purim Megilah Party, and an Israel Film Festival of first run movies. Our weekly deli lunches at U of H, Rice, and the TMC will continue to feature stimulating speakers. And, of course, we're always receptive to new ideas for programs.

I look forward to seeing you during the semester and furthering our Jewish commitments.

Shaul Osadchey
Rabbi Shaul Osadchey

MEMBERSHIP

Hillel dues are still only $5 for the year. Your support is greatly needed and it also entitles you discounts at Hillel programs. Please send your dues to the Hillel office.

HILLEL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Hillel is fortunate to have a newly constituted Board of Directors composed of dedicated men and women active in Houston Jewish communal affairs. The Board, under the able leadership of Judge Alvin Zimmerman, has been meeting to determine ways to assist Hillel in expanding the quality and quantity of its service to the campuses. Students are represented on the Board and student opinions are sincerely desired by the Board.

HILLEL OFFICE HOURS AT RICE

Rabbi Osadchey will have office hours in the Clergy Office in the Rice Cloisters on Tuesday and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. Students are welcome to drop by to discuss Hillel programs, questions about Judaism, the weather, or anything on your mind. Counseling is also available.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

Student volunteers are needed at each campus to assist in UJA programs. It's a great way to learn more about social and educational programs in Israel and abroad. Call Hillel.

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SOVIET JEWS

The situation of Soviet Jewry has been deteriorating for the past six months. Hillel is endeavoring to assist refusenick SVETLANA SHULEMOVICH, a medical student in Novosibirsk. Her emigration request was rejected on January 4th and she is in danger of being expelled from the University. Please send her a postcard (28¢) or a letter (40¢) of support at:

UCHIONYKH 5-62
AKADEMGRADOK
NOVOSIBIRSK 630072, RSFSR, USSR

T-SHIRT CONTEST

Enter a creative idea or design for a Hillel T-Shirt and win a used, IBM electric typewriter! Submit entries at Hillel or give them to Shaul. Deadline - February 22nd.

ISRAEL SUMMER PROGRAMS

Several unique Israel opportunities are available for students this summer. Enclosed is a copy of the Hillel Summer '82 trip. Literature for other programs can be obtained at Hillel or by calling Beni Levi (Israel Aliyah Center) at 778-0643.

PLATELET DONORS NEEDED!

A college student suffering from leukemia requires additional platelets. Donors should call Carol Weisman at M.D. Anderson (792-2673) for an appointment and contribute platelets on behalf of Wendy Taplinger (#159712).

HILLEL WANT ADS

Wanted: Music Teacher for Beth Am Religious School. Tues./Thurs. 4:15-5:45 Hebrew and prayers. Contact Nomi Butler 461-7725

Wanted: Boy Scout, Girl Scout & Cub Scout Leaders at JCC. Salary commensurate with skills. Contact Joel Dinkin at 729-3200

Wanted: Female student to live in with Jewish family. Must have own car. Help with boys 8 & 10 years old. Braeswood & Hillcroft area. Salary negotiable. Contact: Mrs. Lande 771-2273 (h) 759-1657 (w)

Immediate Opening for beginning Hebrew teacher for Sunday mornings. Contact: Harold Reingold 529-5771


Wanted: Primary teachers, K-2nd, Sunday mornings, education or teaching experience preferred, not required. Contact: Harold Reingold 529-5771

Youth group worker needed, 2 Sundays a month, early afternoons. Salary flexible. Contact: Boaz Hodes at Beth Yeshurun 666-1884

Free room and board plus $25 stipend for babysitting 2 children ages 1 year & 3½ years. Contact: Peter Glass 721-7551 (h) 790-2573 (w)

Wanted: Music teacher, guitar helpful, must have knowledge of camp songs and liturgy. Sat. & Sun. mornings. Contact Harold Reingold 529-5771

Wanted: Substitute teachers/ Hillel High School. Sat. 10-noon, Beth Yeshurun. Contact: Leah Braufeld 988-9090 (home) or 666-1884 (work)

Young Judaea seeks City Director, Madrichim, and Summer Camp Counselors. Contact: Allan Goldstein 667-6358

Roommate Wanted 3 Bedroom Condo, Located on South Loop, $250 mo. + bills paid. Contact: Barry Schiffreen 660-0505
PROGRAM NOTES

UJA REGIONAL CONVENTION FEBRUARY 5-7

The Southwest Region Leadership Conference will be meeting in Houston. A student delegation is being invited to participate in the sessions featuring Simcha Dinitz, former Israeli Ambassador, N.Y. Senator Moynihan, actress Tovah Feldshuh, and Congressman Tom Lantos. Students Desiring to attend as delegates or wishing to hear the speakers should contact Hillel at 74-2271.

AIPAC CONVENTION FEBRUARY 7-8

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee is conducting an intensive workshop on pro-Israel lobbying. Student participants are invited to attend sessions on political action, Israel's standing in Washington, and Middle East update. Registration is limited so please call Hillel to reserve a space at this most informative conference.

TU BISHVAT FEBRUARY 8

Celebrate the holiday by planting a tree in Israel. Certificates can be obtained through Hillel and will go to completing our Houston Hillel Garden in Israel.

PROFESSOR ROBERT ALTER FEBRUARY 8

Dr. Alter, Professor of Hebrew and Comparative Literature at the University of California at Berkeley will speak on "The Art Of Biblical Narrative" at 3: 15 p.m. at the U of H M.D. Anderson Library, Brown Room (fifth floor).

U OF H ACTIVITIES MART FEBRUARY 10

Hillel will be represented at the day long activities fair at the UC. Our display will feature material about Jewish life on campus as well as information on Israel. If you can sit at the table and/or help us set up the display, please let us know at Hillel.

YACOV HEICHAL FEBRUARY 18

Mr. Heichal, former head of the Military-Strategic Planning Department of the Israel Defense Forces, will be our guest lecturer at our noon Deli Lunch.

SHABBAT DINNER FEBRUARY 19

Pot Luck Dairy Dinner at the home of Susan Goodfriend, 5203 Contour Place. Services begin at 7:00 pm followed by dinner (please bring a vegetable, salad, or dessert) and a special program at 8:30. Rabbi Osadchey will be joined by a minister from the campus clergy in a dialogue on contemporary religious issues.

ETHIOPIAN JEWRY: A DOOKED PEOPLE? FEBRUARY 21

Chug Aliyah and Hillel will present a slide presentation and talk by Mary Anne Reed on the current situation of Falashan Jews at 7:00 pm at Brown College PDR.

B’NAI B’RITH GOLDBERG TOWERS SHABBAT DINNER FEBRUARY 26

Hillel will continue its annual Shabbat get-together with Senior Citizens at the Tower. If you would like to help prepare dinner and attend the program, please call Hillel.
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Hillel Eat'n Chat de Li Lunch

Wednesday, February 10

Weiss PDR

$1.00 members
$1.50 non members
COMPARATIVE RELIGIOUS ETHICS

A JONES COLLEGE COURSE

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 10 AT 7:00 P.M.

207A SEWALL HALL

The course will seek to explore the basis for ethical decisions in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Particular emphasis will be placed upon specific ethical problems and their resolution in the respective religious traditions.

Contemporary Jewish Ethics
February 10 - A Survey of Jewish Ethical Literature
February 17 - Medical Ethics
February 24 - Corporate Ethics
March 3 - Ethics of War and Peace
Instructor: Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Director of B’nai B’rith Hillel

Christian Ethics - TBA
Islamic Ethics - TBA
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, NOON

GUEST SPEAKER:
MADELEINE STIFEL, FROM AIPAC
(WASHINGTON BASED - PRO-ISRAEL LOBBY)
"ISRAEL'S STANDING IN WASHINGTON"

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$1 MEMBERS  $1.50 NON MEMBERS

ALL WELCOME!
HILLEL
BOKER TOV BREAKFAST
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 8-9 A.M.
MADELEINE STIFEL, AIPAC
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"ISRAEL'S STANDING IN WASHINGTON"
UH RELIGION CENTER
$1.00 MEMBERS $1.50 NON MEMBERS
BUFFET DINNER
Thursday, Feb. 11
5:45 Weiss PDR

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Come join us for

**Shabbat Dinner**

**FEBRUARY 19**

**6:30 p.m.**

**5203 CONTOUR**

**JUDAISM & CHRISTIANITY**

Do we worship the same God?
A dialogue between

GLEN MENZIES,
CHI ALPHA CAMPUS MINISTER

RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY
HILLEL DIRECTOR

POT LUCK DAIRY - YOU BRING SALAD, VEGETABLE OR DESERT

WE SUPPLY MAIN COURSE -

FOR RESERVATIONS AND/OR A RIDE CALL -

HILLEL 749-2271  SUSAN 526-0276  BRIAN 526-4616
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ETHIOPIAN JEWRY: A DOOMED PEOPLE?
FEBRUARY 21 7:00 P.M. BROWN COLLEGE PDR
Hillel and Chug Aliyah will present a slide presentation and talk by Mary Anne Reed on the current situation of Falashan Jews. Join us for an interesting, informative evening. Refreshments will be served.

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GOLDBERG TOWERS SHABBAT DINNER FEBRUARY 26 5:30-8:30
Hillel needs volunteers to help cook and serve dinner as well as prepare a program. Come for an enjoyable evening of kibbutzing with members of this lively senior adult residence.

Lab assistant needed in experimental nutrition lab. Part time, flexible hours
Contact: Dr. Wolinsky 749-2742 or 749-3972
or Nancy Tso 749-2815

Wanted: Student to live with Jewish family, Bus to University at corner. Help with children aged 4, 6, & 9 -- primarily between 4 and 8 p.m. and some weekend hours. Salary $35 per week. Use of car possible.
Contact: Jerry Wische 729-5667

Wanted: Youth Group Advisor for BIFTY (Beth Israel Federation of Temple Youth), salary negotiable, approximately 10 hours a week
Contact: Rabbi Nemitoff 771-6221

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Slide presentation and talk by MARY ANNE REED
on the current situation of FELASHAN JEWS
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21
7:00 P.M. BROWN COLLEGE PDR
REFRESHMENTS! OPEN TO ALL!!
SPONSORED BY HILLEL & CHUG ALIYAH
Ex-Israeli colonel speaks tomorrow

BY NICK FEDE
News Reporter

Yaakov D. Heichal, a retired colonel in the Israel Defense Forces, will speak at UH tomorrow about the Israeli security doctrine. His free 11:30-1 p.m. lecture will be in the B’Nai B’rith Hillel lounge in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

A deli lunch, co-sponsored by the B’Nai B’rith Hillel League and the Institute of Students and Faculty on Israel, will be offered during Heichal’s presentation.

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey described Heichal’s topic as “their (the Israeli military) policy of security ... their whole defense posture.” Osadchey said the security doctrine is “a comprehensive term, I think, for their military establishment.”

Heichal served from 1955-1970 on the Israeli Defense Forces in command, training and staff positions, from company to divisional levels in the armored corps.

From January to July 1978, Heichal served as head of the Israeli military delegation to Egypt and is educated in advanced studies in the Israel Defense Forces. Heichal participated in the 1956 Sinai Campaign, the 1967 Six Day War and the 1973 war with Egypt and Syria.

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(SERVICES AT 7 FOLLOWED BY DINNER)
5203 CONTOUR PLACE

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Do We Worship The Same God?
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THE DOOR IS CLOSING ON SOVIET JEWS

HILLEL'S EAT'N CHAT DELI LUNCH
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH NOON
BAKER MASTER'S HOUSE
GUEST SPEAKER
LIDYA OSADCHEY
"INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOLIDARITY DAY FOR SOVIET JEWS"

$1.00 MEMBERS $1.50 NON MEMBERS
THE DOOR IS CLOSING ON SOVIET JEWS

51,320 EMIGRATED 1979
21,471 EMIGRATED 1980
9,447 EMIGRATED 1981

HILLEL’S EAT’N CHAT DELI LUNCH
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH
NOON
INSTITUTE FOR RELIGION
GUEST SPEAKER
RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY

"INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOLIDARITY DAY FOR SOVIET JEWRY"

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Hillel Events — Feb. 19: Pot Luck Dairy Shabbat Dinner: services begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner; 5203 Contour Place; program on Judaism and Christianity on “Do We Worship the Same God?” A dialogue between Glen Nenzies (Chi Alpha Campus Minister) and Rabbi Osadchey (Hillel Director); admission of salad, vegetable or dessert. Feb. 21: slide show on “Ethiopian Jewry: A Doomed People?”, 7 p.m., Brown College PDR; refreshments served. Feb. 24: Eat ‘N’ Chat Deli Lunch; noon, Baker College Master’s House; admission $1 members, $1.50 non-members. Feb. 24: Contemporary Jewish Ethics Course; 7-8 p.m.; Jones College, SH 207A.
THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1982

NOON

INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

GUEST SPEAKER:
SCOTT MILLER

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B’NAI B’RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON - RELIGION CENTER
3801 CULLEN BLVD.
HOUSTON, TX 77004
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Trilogue centers on conversion

By MARGARET GORMAN
Staff Writer

Religious conversion in the Christian, Jewish, and Moslem traditions was the topic of discussion in the second of four Christian-Moslem-Jewish Trilogues sponsored by the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The discussion was titled “Conversion and Proselytizing in the Three Faiths.”

Sayed K. Ali, from the Moslem Student’s Association, was the first spokesman. He claimed that Moslems don’t “convert” but “only invite” persons to become Moslems by “propagating the message” of Islam, “letting people know what Islam means through various means” rather than aggressive evangelism.

The “love of mankind,” said Ali, “is the motivator for a Moslem to spread his faith.” Ali added that “no one” in Islam “ever forced anyone to become a Moslem.” He later retracted the statement after Director of B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation Rabbi Shaul Osadchey brought forth an example of a self-proclaimed Messiah of the late 600’s named Sabbetai Zvi who went with followers to Palestine — then ruled by the Ottoman Empire — and was given the option of accepting the Moslem religion or being put to death. Zvi chose Islam.

Ali added that “Religion is meaningless if brought by force,” and he said that Islam was not the “religion of the sword”.

Rev. David Mason, from Ecumenical University Ministry at UH, first defined proselytism as “evangelization — the attempts to convert a non-Christian to Christianity.” He used such terms as “altar-call” and “invitation” to refer to the process of conversion during the church service. He used “spreading the good news,” “spreading the Gospel,” and sharing the faith in reference to the process of evangelizing, and “being born-again” to refer to the conversion experience.

Mason said that the purpose of evangelism was to “expose and promote a spiritual way of life, to convert people to Christ and Christianity, not to his personal (the evangelist’s) way of thinking, praying, or living.”

Mason, said that “recently in this country, evangelism has been conducted by enthusiasm rather than integrity, scald-phunting, to fill church pews, and raise the church budget.” When asked what particular group he was referring to, he declined to comment.

Mason changed his focus from a general Christian perspective to a Protestant one. He said that the Protestant religion was not “ethically based.” The “free church tradition of protestantism”, said Mason, “asks a conscious acceptance of the Christian faith.” He said that one is not “born a Christian or a Protestant.”

Mason added that the word “protestant” does not come from the word “protest,” but from the Latin words “pro” in favor of, and “testare” to testify. Mason added that one is truly converted to the Christian faith when one “testifies in favor of Christianity.”

Osadchey, said that Judaism was perceived as a “non-proselytizing religion” by outsiders. He continued that there “has been a tension within Judaism between universalism, which has provided for physical and cultural growth and particularism,” which “has made it — Judaism — able to keep its identity.” He added that both positions have been “ideologies for survival.”

Osadchey said that when Judaism was “under attack,” it “withdrew and focused on itself in the hope that universalism would be able to be expressed more fully.”

Osadchey continued that when Judaism was self-confident, rising the U.S. religious freedoms as an example, it was “more capable of opening itself to non-Jews and welcoming those that desired to enter Judaism and the faith.”

An argument ensued between a Moslem audience member, Dr. Rohman Yahya, and Osadchey.

Yahya retaliated by saying that a non-Jew who became a Jew did not have equal status with the person who has a Jewish origin. He also said that this “fact” was “racist.”

Osadchey maintained the position that the “special relationship of the Jews” with God was in different relationship, not a better one than everyone else. He also said that Judaism was not “racially based.”

Osadchey said that there was “no great compulsion to gain converts” within the Jewish faith. However, he said, within Reform Judaism there has been an “outreach” effort to introduce the Jewish faith to those were “religiously unpreferred.”
Letters

Interfaith forum misinterpreted as acrimonious religious debate

To the editor:

The Religion Center is most appreciative of the Daily Cougar's coverage of special events at our facility. One such program which is unique in character is the monthly "Moslem-Christian-Jewish Triadologue." To our knowledge, there is no other major university in America which can claim such an interfaith forum.

The news story covering the triadologue which appeared in the March 9th issue highlighted the discussion but regrettably contained two significant flaws. One was factual and the other a matter of ambiance. It was correctly reported that I challenged Syed K. Ali's assertion that Islam had never forced anyone to convert to its faith. However, in all fairness to Mr. Ali, he did not retract his original statement which was further supported by other Moslem students in attendance.

Regarding the tone of the triadologue, The Daily Cougar reporter employed words such as "argument" and "retaliated" in describing exchanges of viewpoints. While the triadologue does generate an understandable amount of tension by virtue of the presence of differing faiths, it is unfair to portray the discussions as hostile debates. On the contrary, very candid and bluntly stated opinions were expressed with a sense of respect and genuine interest in understanding other religious perspectives. Thus, for example, Rohman Yahya's assertion that Judaism was a "racist" religion was not received with hostility. Rather, I responded by noting that such religious stereotypes did not reflect the fact that Judaism is comprised of people born Jewish as well as individuals who have converted to Judaism from every racial, ethnic, and religious background.

I hope The Daily Cougar will continue to cover this important, on-going "Moslem-Christian-Jewish Triadologue" without confusing the passion of commitment with the animosity based upon intolerance.

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
B'nai B'rith Hillel

March 23, 1982
HILLEL
EAT 'N CHAT DELI LUNCH

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1982
NOON
SID RICH COUNTRY CLUB
GUEST SPEAKER:
RABBI ART NEMITOFF
"JEWISH VIEW OF PREMARITAL SEX"

$1.00 MEMBER $1.50 NON MEMBERS
HILLEL

EAT 'N CHAT DELI LUNCH

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1982
NOON
INSTITUTE OF RELIGION
GUEST SPEAKER:
DR. JACOB GELLER
"BRIT MILAH - A MOHEL'S VIEW"
$1.00 MEMBER
$1.50 NON MEMBER
SOFTBALL GAME
HILLEL VS. B’NAI B’RITH
SUNDAY, MARCH 14TH
10 A.M.
GODWIN PARK
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RICE
PARK
Dear Friend,

New activities for college youth are now available to you!

The JCC and Hillel have embarked upon a cooperative program of social, cultural and educational events for Jewish students from the greater Houston area.

We invite you to attend our monthly co-sponsored events as well as special programs during the summer vacation. Our first together, a Beit Cafe (Coffee House) will take place on March 27th at 8:00 p.m. at the JCC. The evening will feature entertainment by local musicians as well as dancing & refreshments. Cost: $2.50

If you have any ideas for future programs or wish to help plan or publicize activities, please call Joel Dinkin at the JCC (729-3200) or Rabbi Shaul Osadchey at Hillel (749-2271).

If you are looking for a summer job, the JCC has positions available as counselors, specialists & unit supervisors at the Day Camp. Camp Dates: June 2-August 6th. For further information call Day Camp Office, 729-3200 - Ext.216

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Jewish Community Center of Houston
5601 South Braeswood
Houston, TX. 77096

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MINISTER OF TOURISM, STATE OF ISRAEL
MARCH 15 - NOON
BAKER MASTERS HOUSE
(INCLUDES DELI LUNCH - $1.50)
OPEN TO ALL RICE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF
SPONSORED BY: B’NAI B’RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
Come join us for

**Shabbat Dinner**

featuring:

MARTIN KARP, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION

"AMERICAN JEWRY: ARE WE FACING THE ISSUES?"

**MARCH 19**

11831 SANDPIPER
(1 BLOCK WEST OF FONDREN ON W. BELLFORT)

7:00 KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICES
7:30 POT LUCK DAIRY DINNER (PLEASE BRING A VEGETABLE DISH OR DESSERT)
8:30 MARTIN KARP, GUEST SPEAKER

OPEN TO ALL JEWISH STUDENTS FROM UOF H, RICE AND THE T.M.C.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL HILLEL (749-2271)

CO-SPONSORED BY HILLEL AND UNITED JEWISH APPEAL CAMPUС CAMPAIGN
Hon. Avroham Sharir
Minister of Tourism, State of Israel
March 15 - Noon
Baker Master’s House
INCLUDES DELI LUNCH - $1.50
Open to all Rice Students, Faculty and Staff
Open to all Rice students, faculty & staff
Sponsored by: B’NAI B’RITH HILLEL
March 17, 1982

Dear Friend,

Money is usually a depressing topic of conversation among college students. High tuition costs leave most students without a great amount of it. So, it may seem futile to even suggest that you consider making a financial contribution to the needs of local and world Jewry.

However, here are three reasons why you should give to the United Jewish Appeal:

1. The obligation to give Tzedakah (loosely translated as "charity") rests with every Jew, regardless of age or stage in life. No one's budget is so tight that they can't give a "chai" ($18 = 35c a week).
2. The social and humanitarian needs of Jewry - be they in Israel, Ethiopia, Russia, or here in Houston - are growing.
3. College students have a special stake in ensuring a strong and creative Jewish future. That future can come about only through giving of one's time and one's resources.

Please take a minute to read the attached pamphlet, to learn more about world and local Jewry, and to do even a modest part to help our people.

Your United Jewish Appeal pledge is considered a year-long commitment and can be fulfilled in monthly payments. Please fill out the enclosed card and mail it as soon as you finish this letter.

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

Sincerely,

B'nai B'rith Hillel and the UJA Campus Campaign
BEN G. McGUIRE LECTURE SERIES
PRESENTS:
MERON BENVENISTI
FORMER DEPUTY MAYOR OF JERUSALEM
TOPIC:
"JERUSALEM, A TORN CITY"
TUESDAY, MARCH 23
7:30 P.M.
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
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EAT 'N CHAT DELI LUNCH

THURSDAY, MARCH 25TH
NOON - INSTITUTE OF RELIGION
ETHIOPIAN JEWRY: A DOOMED PEOPLE?
SLIDE PRESENTATION AND TALK BY
RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY
ON THE CURRENT SITUATION OF FELASHAN JEWS

MEMBERS $1.00  NON MEMBERS $1.50

SPONSORED BY HILLEL
SAT. MARCH 27

BEIT CAFE

COFFEE HOUSE

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
8 - 11 P.M.

FEATURING AMERICAN, JEWISH & ISRAELI MUSIC
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ADMISSION $2.50 PER PERSON
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL HILLEL (749-2271) OR JOEL DINKIN (JCC 729-3200)
WINE & CHEESE
STUDY BREAK
March 30
ten-midnight
Fondren Library
second floor

SPONSORED BY UNITED JEWISH APPEAL CAMPUS CAMPAIGN & HILLEL
RELIGIOUS AWARENESS WEEK

The A. D. Bruce Religion Center presents a week-long series of events focusing on the religious ideas and values that influence our lives. The week is an opportunity to experience, critique and celebrate these influences. BNAI BIRITH HILLEL FOUNDATION, BAFTIST 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.

“PEACE IN SEARCH OF MAKERS”
ALL EVENTS TO BE HELD AT NOON AT THE A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER

DATE
Monday, March 29
Event
“Peacemaking and an Escalating Defense Budget”
The Hon. Mickey lreland, 18th Congressional District, Houston

Tuesday, March 30
Event
“War and Peace in Religious Traditions”

Wednesday, March 31
Event
“Personal Responses to the Experience of War”

Thursday, April 1
Event
“Global Prospects for Peace: A Geographical Perspective”
A Panel Discussion Featuring: Rev. Ballard Pritchett, Lutheran Campus Ministry, on Central America, Jonathan Harsh, Christian Science Monitor Reporter, on Ireland, Prof. Donald Quaart, History Department of University of Houston, on the Middle East, Councilman Dale Gorczyński, Houston City Council, on Poland.

Friday, April 2
Event
“Peace Fair and Picnic”
An afternoon of informal discussions about peace; displays by local peace and human rights groups; musical entertainment; bring your lunch in front of the Religion Center, drinks and dessert provided.

DAILY: March 29 - April 1
Event
“War Without Winners”
27 minute film about the dangers and madness of the nuclear arms race as seen by both the Soviet and American public.
Mon. and Tues., 3-4 p.m., Wed. and Thurs., 10-11 a.m.

Campus Ministers Association at the University of Houston
A. D. Bruce Religion Center
Student Life Division
University of Houston Central Campus

All Events Free
Phone 713-749-3132 or 713-749-2271
For More Information
EAT 'N CHAT DELI LUNCH

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1982
NOON
INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

SPEAKER: RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY

TOPIC: "PASSOVER WORKSHOP: PREPARATIONS & OBSERVANCE"

$1.00 PER MEMBER
$1.50 PER NON MEMBER
Hillel invites you to a Moslem - Christian - Jewish triadogue
"Women and Religion"
Tuesday, April 6
Noon
Kosher deli lunch included
$1.50
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ISRAEL SUMMER SCHOLARSHIPS

Financial subsidies are available to Jewish students desiring to travel to Israel this summer! Scholarships can be applied to either the "Hillel Summer Experience '82" or the AYZF Israel programs. Call Rabbi Osadchey for details at 749-2271.

$FINANCIAL AIDS$

Money is currently available from the Jewish Family Service for the upcoming academic year. Applications and information can be obtained by calling the JFS at 667-9336.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Deli's at U of H (4/22) and Rice (4/21) will feature representatives from the Jewish Community Center and Young Judea who are seeking camp counselors. Also representatives from the Israel Aliyah Center and Israel Tourist Office will be on hand to answer questions about summer travel programs.

The Hillel Board of Directors, comprised of lay persons in a variety of professions and businesses, has offered to assist students in locating summer employment in the Houston area. Call Rabbi Osadchey for details at 749-2271.

ISRAELI FILM FESTIVAL

Hillel is sponsoring a showing of Israel's most current and acclaimed motion pictures. Each feature will be introduced by a short documentary about a facet of Israeli life. All films will be shown at the Rice Media Center. Admission $2. Schedule:

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TMC STUDENTS INVITED
PASSOVER MEALS
LUNCH - NOON APRIL 12, 13, 14, 15
DINNER - 6 P.M. APRIL 12, 13, 14
Baker College Training Table
For further information call:
Karen Kolker at 526-4529 or
Mike Trachtenberg at 526-4536
In place of TMC deli lunches on 4/8 & 4/15
Lunches $3.25    Dinners $3.25
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DON'T MISS IT!

DELI LUNCH AND ISRAEL TRAVEL/SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FAIR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 - NOON
WIESS COLLEGE PDR

FEATURING REPRESENTATIVES FROM:
ISRAEL TOURIST OFFICE
ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTER
CAMP YOUNG JUDAEA
JEWSH COMMUNITY CENTER

$1.00 MEMBER $1.50 NON MEMBER

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HILLEL KOSHER DELI
THURSDAY, APRIL 22ND
NOON, INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

SINAI WITHDRAWAL:
IS PEACE AT HAND?

GUEST SPEAKER: MARTIN KARP
DIRECTOR, COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION

Lunch: $1.00 members
$1.50 non-members

ALL TMC STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF WELCOME
CELEBRATE ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY! COME TO:

ISRAEL FILM FESTIVAL
APRIL 27th - 29th
Rice Media Center
$2 admission
7:30 pm

APRIL 27th
Documentary:
"Israel Past and Present"
a colorful travelogue about Israel

FEATURE:
THREE DAYS &
A CHILD
By Uri Zohar, based upon A.B. Yehoshua's novel about a university student who cares for the child of a former lover for a long three days.

APRIL 28th
Documentary:
"The Israelis"
Narrated by Amos Elon, focuses on Israeli Arabs and Jews

FEATURE:
THE TROUPE
By Avi Nesher, musical comedy about the adventures of an Army entertainment troupe during the War of Attrition.

APRIL 29th
Documentary:
"20th Century Miracle"
Portrays the agricultural development of Israel through the efficient use of manpower, land and water.

FEATURE:
THE TROUPE
By Avi Nesher

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RICE MEDIA CENTER
ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY
CELEBRATION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28TH
UC FRONT, 11 A.M. - 1 P.M.
MUSIC, ISRAELI DANCING, INFORMATION TABLES
PLEASE JOIN US ON THIS FESTIVE OCCASION

CO SPONSORED BY: HILLEL AND THE ORGANIZATION OF ISRAELI STUDENTS
ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY PICNIC

THURSDAY, APRIL 29TH
INSTITUTE OF RELIGION - 12 - 1 P.M.
(ON LAWN OUTSIDE)
ISRAELI MUSIC & MIDDLE EASTERN FOOD
PLEASE JOIN US
ON THIS FESTIVE OCCASION
$1 MEMBERS $1.50 NON-MEMBERS
OPEN TO ALL
SPONSORED BY HILLEL
Hillel Happy Hour
Thursday, May 6 Noon - 1 P.M.
Institute of Religion
$1 Member $1.50 Non Member
Kosher Deli Lunch Included!
HILLEL KOSHER DELI LUNCH

THURSDAY, MAY 13 NOON - 1 P.M.

INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

$1.00 MEMBER  $1.50 NON MEMBER
ANNOUNCEMENT

Hilll Kosher Deli Lunch

Thursday, May 20, Noon - 1 P.M.
Institute of Religion

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JEWS FOR JESUS

THE TARGET IS YOU!
COLOR AND SOUND FILMSTRIP
"CULTS, CHARISMA, MIND CONTROL"

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1982
INSTITUTE OF RELIGION
NOON
DEL LUNCH AVAILABLE $1.50
OPEN TO ALL TEXAS MEDICAL CENTER
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A.B. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER
HILLEL/JCC SUMMER PROGRAM

ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS INVITED TO:

JUNE 13 GALVESTON BEACH TRIP - Carpool from JCC at 9:00 am, return late afternoon; bring bag lunch, drinks provided.

JUNE 27 ASTRO-DODGER BASEBALL GAME - Carpool from JCC at 4:00 pm. Call Joel by June 22 for ticket reservations.

JULY 25 PICNIC - At JCC's Gordon Campsite. Enjoy swimming and sports, carpool from JCC at 1:00 p.m., bring sack lunch.

AUGUST 15 ESCAPE TO ASTROWORLD - Call Joel for ticket reservations.

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

RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY, HILLEL

JOEL DINKIN, JCC

749-2271 729-3200
WE'RE CLOSING FOR VACATION.... BUT WE'LL RE-OPEN IN MID-AUGUST. HOWEVER, YOU ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE ACTIVITIES LISTED ON THE ATTACHED FLYER. HAVE AN ENJOYABLE SUMMER!!

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey  Marsha S.

Marsha Schneider
American holidays, whether they be Jewish or Christian, are always observed with special emphasis placed upon family togetherness and domestic harmony. The blessings of any holiday celebration become magnified when the simcha of children, parents, and grandparents is intermingled.

For Jews, the yearly cycle of holidays embodies the foundations of family life and symbolizes the perpetuation of our tradition from generation to generation. The joy of those who are unable to be with their families during the holidays is often noticeably diminished. The familiarity with individual family custom, the unique anecdotes, and the sense of belonging are lacking when distance separates families. Psychologists have long noted the rise in depression among people alone at these times.

Jewish students attending campuses away from their homes are particularly vulnerable to the anxiety of being alone. Whenever Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur occur during the weekdays, fewer students find themselves able to return home without jeopardizing their academic performance. This year will be the first time many Jewish students are apart from their families.

Some, without parental pressure, will simply continue to attend classes as if it were an ordinary school day. The majority, however, will seek out the closest approximation to their family observance.

It is precisely at this time in a Jewish student's college career that Hillel serves an important function. Through Hillel’s home hospitality program, some students will be able to join Jewish families in Houston for synagogue services and home celebration.

The majority of Jewish students from out-of-state will attend Hillel at the University of Houston's Religion Center where a community of peers assumes primary responsibility for planning and conducting holiday services. What might otherwise have been a lonely time now holds the potential for communicating another dimension to the reality of Jewish peoplehood.
A new semester has begun. A new year rapidly approaches. The cycle of life renews itself once again, although never in exactly the same way as before.

Each new beginning on the college campus is accompanied by fresh faces, anticipation of success and profound accomplishments, and heightened fears about the implications of becoming an adult. How, then, does the entering class of '85 differ from the graduating class of '84?

Superficially, it is a carbon copy of last year's freshman class. The prep school look is "in" and degrees in medicine, law, business and the sciences still attract the majority of students. But, here the similarities end.

The serious, career lies the fear that growing economic and political problems are claiming the class as a victim. Last year's freshmen entered amid the fervor of the presidential campaign which held promises of hope and prosperity to a ravenous populace. This semester's incoming freshman must face the realities of skyrocketing tuition costs, the inability of Reaganomics to overcome inflation, and the likelihood of a military draft in the wake of a massive defense buildup.

This year's student also arrives on campus with the recent memory of two assassination attempts, proposed plans for the deployment of the neutron bomb, and continuing global unrest. As if this were not enough, the Jewish student must also seek to resolve the seeming discrepancy between the Judaism as taught in religious schools and the "campus" Judaism plagued by intermarriage, conflicting philosophies and ideologies, and even by uncertainty about the wisdom of Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's policies in the Middle East.

Such a diagnosis might bear all the symptoms for despair and failure. Yet, news of the denial of the class of '85, as it were, are premature. The distinct, though subtle, signs of renewed searching for values and spiritual grounding can be detected. Social awareness, reflected in a concern for the human dignity and freedom of all people, may minimize the excesses caused by the emphasis on individual autonomy.

This can be seen in the way that the desire of college students to "belong and be identified" entices both Jewish and non-Jewish students back to their respective communities. Already this year, incoming Jewish freshmen at Rice University and the University of Houston are expressing interest in Hillel and Jewish life on campus.

Equipped with difficult questions and strongly motivated to seek answers, these Jewish students are the thread of continuity for the future. There is every hope that even if the thread is not significantly larger than the fiber of the previous generation, it will nonetheless be resilient and strong in character.

This column will attempt, during the course of the current academic year, to address issues of vital concern to Jewish college students. Suggestions about specific topics as well as comments in response to the column are welcome. Please contact me at Hillel (749-2271) or by writing Hillel, University of Houston-Religion Center, Houston, Tx. 77004.
From the Houston campuses:

HILLEL HAPPENINGS

By Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Director

As I gazed with great satisfaction upon the more than 450 people attending Hillel’s Rosh Hashanah services, I could not refrain from wondering where were the majority of the 2,500 Jewish students from the U of H, Rice and the Texas Medical Center. Undoubtedly, most Jewish students worshipped with their families at our local congregations.

Others, especially Rice students, walked across Sunset Blvd. to Temple Emanu El, which has long maintained a tradition of welcoming Jewish students at its services. Yet, it seemed that there remained a small but significant number of Jewish students unaccounted.

A percentage of these students are only marginally involved as Jews and would be categorized in the general Jewish community as the "unaffiliated". Nevertheless, I suspect that another factor was responsible for the absence of some Jewish students.

The high holy days occur this year during the weekdays and therefore conflict with class schedules. For the first time, some Jewish students had to make a choice between services or school, just as their parents have to reconcile synagogue attendance with job demands. While many businesses allow employees to use personal leave or vacation time to compensate for their absence during the high holy days, the U of H does not have an official policy regarding religious holidays.

Hillel has thus far succeeded only in persuading the U of H administration to send a memo to faculty and department chairmen informing them that "our students have religious preferences which call for holidays which may fall on class days... appreciate your cooperation in permitting these students to make up class assignments and/or examinations... as you know, we can only make this request in an informal fashion..."

This "informal fashion" makes no specific mention of the Jewish holidays and has therefore proved insufficient in light of several professors who have refused to allow for make-up exams. A student faced with an insensitive faculty member is rarely willing to challenge the professor and risk jeopardizing the remainder of the semesters' grade.

My intervention may succeed in conveying the religious significance of the student's absence, but in some cases it only serves to aggravate an anti-religious posture. The only answer is to convince the U of H administration that such a policy which allows make-up work is both prudent and necessary for the protection of every student's freedom of religion.

With the support of Jewish faculty, I am in the process of proposing the adoption of such a policy to the U of H administration. Hopefully, its adoption will remove an obvious academic impediment to Jewish and non-Jewish students observing their respective religious holidays.
Recent campus reaction to the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat fell predictably along lines of political affiliation. Radical Arab students, like their counterparts in Libya and Iran and among the PLO, rejoiced at hearing the tragic news. A spontaneous demonstration by a group called the “Arab Students of Houston”, intended to portray the “real” Sadat, failed to materialize. University of Houston officials refused to allow it to take place because the organization was not registered at the university.

Some of the more moderate Moslem students expressed sorrow for the slain Egyptian leader. Despite their personal ambivalence for the Camp David accords, they respected Sadat’s courage and determination to achieve peace in the Middle East. None of these Moslems, however, were willing to speculate about the future of an Egypt suddenly cast into the turmoil of Islamic fundamentalism.

Among the non-Arab, non-Moslem student body at U of H, the reaction was generally subdued. While the Daily Cougar gave extensive coverage to the assassination, few people seemed discernibly affected by its implications. The one notable exception was a memorial service for Sadat held in the Religion Center chapel.

The memorial service evidently generated additional interest in the ramifications of Sadat’s death. The U of H Student Program Council sponsored a forum of “experts” to explore the issue. The ensuing panel discussion of pro-Arabist professors became little more than a thinly veiled attack on Israeli policies in the Middle East. Hillel and the newly formed Association of Israeli Students at the U of H have lodged protests. Hopefully, the Program Council will become more sensitive to presenting balanced perspectives on the Middle East.
Every year at about this time, high school juniors begin the task of selecting a suitable university for their college education. Seniors are now anticipating with excitement and anxiety the transition from high school to college.

The decision to attend a particular university is so important that it is generally made by the entire family, since so many factors must be considered. Usually the questions asked by parents focus upon academic programs, tuition costs and financial aid, distance from home, student body size, and campus social activities.

Since the overwhelming majority of our Jewish youth are university bound, the college environment is perhaps the most critical period in influencing their "Jewishness" and that of the Jewish community in future years.

Therefore, other concerns relating to the quality and quantity of Jewish life on campus are appropriate. Students should take into account whether a particular university has a Hillel, Jewish student groups, Jewish fraternities and sororities, and a Jewish studies program. In addition, some thought should be given to the implication of a dorm roommate's religious affiliation, provisions for holiday observance on campus, how to respond to cults and evangelical groups, and issues about interdating.

For the first time in Houston, a forum for discussing Jewish and secular concerns in selecting a university is available to Jewish high school juniors and seniors. This Sunday, a city-wide program will be held under the sponsorship of Hillel, BBYO and the Jewish Youth Council.

Students will have the opportunity to meet Jewish students from various universities, Jewish faculty, Jewish professionals on campus, and university administrators acquainted with matters of admissions, housing, financial aid, and dormitory life.
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The past week, the ISO acknowledged that part of the reason for the approximately 20% reduction in its budget stemmed from unfavorable criticism leveled against it. In a move to restore its campus reputation, the ISO announced formation of a student advisory council, composed of international student group presidents, which would assist the ISO Executive Committee in matters of public relations and resolution of controversial issues.

Hillel's skepticism about the influence that such an advisory council might exert abounds. After all, the ISO Executive Committee chose to blatantly violate its governing rules last year and could easily ignore the recommendations of an advisory group with no authority to act.

Nevertheless, the painful lesson learned by the ISO when it was discredited by Hillel may persuade it to conduct its business with moderation. ISO officers were clearly conciliatory at last week's ISO meeting and stressed their oft-repeated goal of promoting understanding and tolerance.

Their words sounded sincere and convincing and even eased fears of another major confrontation with the ISO and its radical Arab supporters. That was, however, until we stood up to leave and noticed a huge Nazi swastika chalked into the room's carpet. It was unlikely that the ISO officers were responsible; the message was unmistakably clear.

The International Student Organization at the University of Houston, the umbrella group for all foreign students, is attempting to recover its prestige lost last spring when it acted as a PLO-front group. During that ISO-Hillel dispute, Hillel sought to persuade the ISO to abide by its non-political guidelines and thereby disallow the dissemination of PLO Propaganda.

When the ISO disregarded its rules, Hillel went to the student body and collected hundreds of signatures on a petition requesting that student service fee funds be eliminated from the ISO budget. If the ISO acted irresponsibly, as Hillel maintained, then students had the right to withhold their financial support of ISO programs.

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The perception of Hillel as an organization that only serves Jewish students on campus diminishes a very significant facet of Hillel's work. While it is correct to say that Hillel primarily involves Jewish students in its activities, it is also correct to take note of Hillel's real and potential impact upon Christian students as well. Just as Jewish college youth will be the lay and professional leaders of the Jewish community in a few years, so will Christian youth assume positions of influence in business, politics, and the professions in the near future.

In a city such as Houston, where political and economic life places a premium upon youth, the transition from campus to young executive occurs with increasing rapidity. The ability of Hillel to sensitize Christian students to the issues of concern to Jews can have substantial long-term value.

When Hillel speaks out on campus about human rights and in that context addresses the special situation of Soviet Jewry, a seed of concern for the plight of oppressed Jewry is planted. With each non-Jew who participates in a Jewish studies class at Hillel or a credit course on Jewish thought at the university, a bridge of cross-cultural understanding is built.

The daily interaction of Jewish and Christian students at the U of H's Religion Center reinforces commitments to their respective traditions while deepening respect for divergent beliefs. The "Religion in Dialogue" series at the U of H has brought about open and candid discussion in which religious differences are acknowledged and shared values accentuated.

The excitement of participating in an interfaith model seder has inspired both Jewish and Christian students alike to see the commonality of the human condition reflected in their traditions.

Hillel's awareness of its potential impact upon non-Jewish students can lead it to foster understanding and positive relationships on the campus now and for the future.
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This column has regularly reported on the activities of the Arab student groups at the University of Houston and the Jewish response to their anti-Israel posture. This week, I am pleased to announce that Israeli students have organized the Organization of Israeli Students at the University of Houston. The group is composed of approximately 50 Israeli students attending the U of H as well as Israeli students at other Houston colleges.

According to the OIS president, Keith Rudy, and the vice president, Ezra Stein, Israeli students will attempt to stimulate interest in Israel and promote an understanding of its political, social, cultural, and religious institutions.

While the OIS will respond to Arab propaganda on campus, it perceives its highest priority to be creating a positive image of Israel among the student body. The OIS hopes to achieve this goal through an active program of Israeli speakers, films, and information tables. Keith Rudy has also placed special emphasis upon forming relationships with campus Christian groups, minority organizations, and other interested clubs.

However, as the student group representing Israel at the U of H, the OIS will participate in the International Student Organization and seek to ensure that its Arab influence be balanced among the foreign student population. Despite its cultural orientation, the International Student Organization has in the past been a forum for PLO groups. The OIS hopes to neutralize this politicization of the International Student Organization and thereby prevent Arab groups from using student organizations as front groups.

The Organization of Israeli Students is affiliated with the Institute of Students and Faculty on Israel, a non-profit organization devoted to furthering the cause of Israel on campus.

The OIS also maintains close ties to the Israel Aliyah Center, the Consulate of Israel in Houston, and B'nai B'rith Hillel.

For information about the OIS, please call Keith Rudy at 988-7130.
The increasing proportion of older students attending the University of Houston is part of a phenomenon which has emerged at American universities over the past decade. The average age of the U of H student is approximately 26 years, well above the usual 18-22 year range of undergraduate students. Thus, a substantial number of men and women have chosen to return to college for advanced degrees, supplemental education in their fields, or simply to achieve a B.A. degree.

Women re-entering the university are confronted with unique challenges. They may be returning to college after years of working in an unsatisfactory job, being a housewife, raising a family, or as a result of boredom. Those who are divorced or widowed face obvious financial hardships and often have few resources of their own — emotionally or economically — for leading independent lives. For the re-entering mother or housewife, the demands of academic life are compounded by family responsibilities. The expectation of significant changes resulting from a college education are tempered by the fear of failure and its impact upon them personally, upon their spouse and family, and upon their peers.

Once on campus, many returning women students encounter problems of acceptance by faculty and younger students. It can be distressing for these women to be perceived as not being serious students, only returning to school for fun or to recapture their youth. Younger students, even young faculty and teaching assistants, sometimes feel uncomfortable by the presence of students who are their parent's contemporaries.

Yet, despite these imposing challenges, more men and women are attracted to furthering their education at the university level. Hillel is currently exploring the possibility of forming a women's re-entry support group which will allow women to discuss coping with new situations, being classmates of another generation, and learning study habits, assertion skills, and career planning. Anyone interested in participating in such a group is encouraged to call Hillel at 749-2271.
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This coming Sunday marks the beginning of the annual Hillel Directors' Conference in New York. During the course of the four-day gathering, over 150 rabbis, educators, and social workers employed in the 360 Hillel programs in the U.S. and abroad will meet to examine their current perceptions of college-age Jewry.

The conference has a unique and exciting atmosphere. Despite the fact that we represent every conceivable Jewish religious, social, and political orientation, we are united by a shared dedication to serving the needs of Jewish students on campus.

This pluralistic environment is not singularly characteristic of the conference, for it is a reflection of the multifaceted nature of the Jewish university presence. As such, the conference has no single focus but rather offers a selection of seminar series and study courses. These address the issues commonly acknowledged to be of major importance to Jewish students: intermarriage, assimilation, cults and evangelicals, anti-Semitism and anti-Israel propaganda, and the need for increased Jewish education.

As the Hillel directors relate their respective experiences, a fuller, national picture of Jewish student trends emerges. Successful programs, new outreach techniques, administrative innovations and fresh educational approaches are shared. Specially invited guests distinguished in their fields, present additional expertise to the Hillel director's task of synthesizing and adapting new ideas to his/her own locale.

After four long but exhilarating days we return home to our campuses with a renewed sense of commitment, inspired with the drive to deepen the quality of Jewish life on campus. I look forward to participation in the conference and am anxious to report on its actions.
The end of the fall academic semester presents Jewish students with a myriad of choices about how to spend their vacation. For an increasing number, December is a time to return home and earn money to pay for the coming semester's expenses. Others travel throughout the country and abroad, while some simply spend a leisurely break without any major duties.

However, December is also the month of Jewish student conferences. The two principal ones are the North American Jewish Students' Network Convention and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Eastern Winter Institute. Jewish students from Hillel in Houston will be in attendance at both events.

The network convention is the yearly gathering of Jewish student organizations' delegates who represent the approximately 425,000 Jewish college students in the U.S. and Canada. While network maintains no political or religious affiliation, it adheres to three main principles: (1) the unity of the Jewish people despite differences in views, (2) the responsibility of Jews to actively address issues, and (3) the viability of independent student-run groups and projects.

The purpose of network, founded in 1969, is to be a forum of ideas for the diverse elements of Jewish life on campus. Network also functions as a resource center which provides information, materials, and program guidance for the various student groups throughout the country. As a catalyst, network has established many now-autonomous groups such as the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education (CAJE), the Jewish Student Press Service (JSPS), and the New Jewish Media Project.

The convention will be held in Los Angeles from Dec. 23 to 27 and is expected to draw 1,000 students.

The second significant gathering of Jewish students will take place under the auspices of B'nai B'rith Hillel. The Hillel Eastern Winter Institute (HEWI) offers an intensive, informal Jewish educational and cultural experience for college students. HEWI presents students with a unique opportunity to explore a wide range of Jewish experiences, gain new insight into Judaism and Jewish life, and meet students from many different campuses.

The program will consist of two classes and a variety of workshops which deal with current issues, Jewish arts, and programming ideas for campus. Evening programs will offer lectures and discussions by outstanding Jewish scholars and teachers. This year's institute will be located in New York from Dec. 24 to 29. Students attending both of these conferences will not only gain greatly from the broadening of their Jewish horizons but will also be able to enrich the Houston Hillel with their new ideas and experiences.
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Report from the Hillel Directors Conference

Although falling snow laid a cold blanket upon Grossinger's Hotel, in New York, the Hillel Directors Conference inside did not lack heat. There was the warmth of collegial friendships renewed and the heat generated from diverse opinions about the important issues facing today's college youth.

The pragmatist voiced concern about "what is to be done" about intermarriage, assimilation, and anti-Semitism. The idealist, on the other hand, queried "what will we become", focusing attention upon the nature of the Hillel movement's influence in the Jewish community. The responses to these two fundamental outlooks were reflected in the variety of mini-courses, seminars, interest groups, and papers delivered at the conference.

Mini-courses ranged from public relations, counseling, and working with Hillel community boards, to visions of Shabbat and love and marriage in the Jewish tradition.

Seminars offered Hillel directors the opportunity to study management techniques and service to commuter students, as well as Jewish texts, ethics, conversion in Jewish law, and Hasidism.

A paper presented by the national Hillel office proposed three areas which merited particular attention from individual Hillel foundations. They included the plight of Soviet Jewry, improving relationships with the national Jewish agencies, which have an impact on campus, and to continue to develop areas wherein Hillel has a unique expertise.

Finally, considerable concern was expressed about the image of Israel on campus. Most Hillel directors acknowledged an indifference toward Israel on the part of Jewish and non-Jewish students on campus. The reasons attributed included a general mood of student ambivalence toward social and political issues, a decline in Zionist education in religious schools, and an inability to reconcile difference with Israeli government policies. This growing apathy on the part of Jewish students, combined with the rise of Arab influence on campus, has alarmed many Hillel directors.

Despite the attention given to problems in crisis in Jewish life, the underlying mood of the conference has been optimistic about the ability of Hillel directors to deepen the Jewish commitments of our youth on campus.
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January 7, 1982

"Tov yanchil B’nuim..." (A good man leaveth an inheritance to his children...) Proverbs 13:22.

Rabbi Aaron Seidman's sudden passing has saddened us by the loss of a profound teacher and dedicated servant of the Jewish people. He was more than a good man and, in fact, left us a very special inheritance. Many people in Houston were unaware that Rabbi Seidman, prior to his becoming the Jewish Federation hospital chaplain, devoted his life to serving Jewish youth. It is to them and their children that a legacy of love for the Torah and Jewish tradition has been transmitted.

Rabbi Seidman received his rabbinic ordination from the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan College, Yeshiva University in 1946. For the next five years, he served as national director of Mizrachi Youth. It was in 1951 that Rabbi Seidman assumed the position as director of George Washington University Hillel.

For the next twenty-eight years, he taught Jewish studies courses at G.W.U., contributed articles to such magazines as the "New England Quarterly", "Jewish Social Studies", and "Jewish Life", and substantially increased the quality of Jewish educators on campus. Rabbi Seidman often expressed his ideas through poetry and displayed a passionate concern for Yiddish theatre and Yiddishkeit.

It was not only Rabbi Seidman's vast knowledge of the Jewish tradition that influenced students, but his gentle spirit and humility as well conveyed a profound message in an environment that often abounded with academic arrogance and self-centeredness. Together with his wife Shyrlie and four children, Rabbi Seidman served as a positive role model of the traditional Jewish family.

Although he retired from Hillel in 1979, Rabbi Seidman's concern for the future generations of Jewry did not cease. He maintained an active interest in the well-being of Jewish medical and graduate students at the Texas Medical Center during his service as hospital chaplain. In 1980, Rabbi Seidman officiated as cantor at our Hillel high holiday services, inspiring students and members of the Jewish community alike with his moving renditions of the liturgy.

Rabbi Seidman's inheritance of Jewish learning and dedication to the Jewish people will always be treasured.
Despite the apparent lack of active student involvement in social and political events, there remains one persistent issue that attracts campus concern. It is the subject of war and peace. The recollections of how U.S. military intervention in Southeast Asia disrupted the careers and lives of a generation of college students are still vivid on university campuses. With heightened world tensions in Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Central Africa students feel no less vulnerable today than they did in years past.

The Reagan Administration's policy of expanding U.S. "defense" capabilities, combined with plans for deployment of neutron bombs in Western Europe, has given rise to a slowly increasing resistance to the nuclear arms race. Over a half million 18-year-olds have failed to register with the Selective Service. College students throughout the country have become more receptive to hearing the arguments of peace and human rights organizations as well as anti-nuclear environmental groups.

Here in Houston, the theme of the annual spring semester's Religious Awareness Week at the University of Houston will be "Peace in search of makers". This week-long program of interfaith dialogue will focus upon issues of war and peace in our respective traditions.

Special emphasis will be focused on how we translate into action the words of Isaiah: "Seek peace and pursue it". War veterans, conscientious objectors, and Holocaust survivors will be invited to relate the human dimension of war. Experts will examine current areas of world tension. On the concluding day, various organizations will display their materials and programs at a resource fair designed to provide students with opportunities to act on their commitments.

Springtime always thaws the student political lethargy of the fall semester. Whether or not the student pulse vibrates with increased vigor on this issue will be an important indication of how the rest of the country perceives its security and hopes for the future.
Much attention has been devoted in the press and among Jewish leaders to the recently adopted Reform outreach program. Its most controversial portion entails a "proselytizing" campaign designed to attract "unchurched" or religiously unaffiliated Americans into the folds of Judaism. Regardless of how sensitively it might be enacted, the outreach efforts consequences are seen as having a significant impact upon American Jewry.

Some argue that it is not inconsistent with Jewish tradition and in fact has assumed a measure of urgency in view of the diminishing size of the Jewish community. These proponents further suggest that Judaism rightfully belongs in the American marketplace of ideas and should therefore be an available option for those seeking a religiously fulfilled lifestyle.

Others, including myself, fear that the negative consequences may well outnumber any accruing benefits. While it is premature to speculate upon the impact of the Reform outreach in the general community, I can offer my impressions of its potential effect upon the campus environment.

At a time when Hillel has vigorously sought to counteract proselytizing by evangelicals and fundamentalists, introduction of our own outreach efforts would appear hypocritical to mainstream Christian denominations. How can Jews expect Christians to recognize the authenticity and integrity of Judaism when we in turn seek the conversion of non-Jews into our midst? Jewish activity on campus might become suspect as merely another religion or cult attempting to attract new members.

Conversions to Judaism are a common phenomenon at Hillel Foundations throughout the country. The financial and human resources invested in Jewish outreach efforts would in the end be more productively spent strengthening and improving the quality of Jewish life on campus.
One of the primary purposes of this column is to provide readers with specific information about Hillel’s schedule of activities. Now that the spring semester is underway, may I present a partial listing of the programs to be offered by Hillel?

**EVERY TUESDAY:** U of H Deli Lunch and Speaker Series at noon.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY:** Rice Eat ‘N Chat Deli Lunch at noon.

**EVERY THURSDAY:** T.M.C. Deli Dialogue at Institute of Religion at noon.

**SHABBAT DINNERS:** Bi-weekly Friday evening Shabbat get-together featuring services, pot-luck dairy dinner, and program.

"**JEWISH ETHICS RE-EXAMINED**" - A four week course on Jewish Ethics at Rice University’s Jones College. Begins Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

**AIPAC AND UJA SHABBATON** - Students will be participating at UJA convention (Feb. 5-7) as well as attending AIPAC workshops (Feb. 7-8).

**TU B’Shevat Party** - U of H (Feb. 8).

**YA’ACOV HEICHAL** - Lecture by Israeli expert on Middle East (Feb. 17).

**HILLEL GRAD SOCIETY SHABBAT DINNER** - Feb. 19.

**B’NAI B’RITH TOWERS SHABBAT DINNER** (Feb. 26) Hillel students will conduct services, prepare dinner, and present a program for residents of the Towers.

**PURIM MEGILLAH READING AND CELEBRATION** - Mar. 8.

Events being planned for the second half of the semester include:

- Passover Seder and kosher for Passover meals at Rice and U of H; Yom Ha’Atzmaut Film Festival at Rice Media Center; Dr. Meron Benvenisti — Lecture by former Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem; and Mickey Shur — Concert of “Down Home Jewish Music”.

For further information about any program, please call Hillel at 749-2271.
No sooner does the spring semester start than students begin directing their thoughts toward summer vacation. Now is the time when students consider summer employment possibilities or embark upon preparations for that long awaited trip abroad.

The college years are perhaps the most advantageous ones for travel since the experiences gained complement the intellectual horizons broadened during the academic year. Besides, many students realize that travel becomes an increasingly more difficult venture following graduation. Entering graduate school, joining the business or professional world, or accepting other commitments, often delay plans for travel.

For Jewish students, the summer vacation is the ideal time to visit Israel. Since 1967, college tours to Israel have attracted sizable numbers of Jewish students who seek out Israel as part of the process of understanding their Jewishness. Some Jewish students leave Israel more comfortable with its past than with its present. The majority, however, return with a greater sense of Jewish peoplehood and with a deeper commitment to Israel's survival. A percentage ultimately choose Israel as their home and become part of its tangible future.

The quality of a Jewish student's first visit to Israel can be of immeasurable consequence with regard to his/her personal attitude to the Jewish state. Fortunately, several excellent programs are available to Jewish students wishing to travel to Israel. One such program is "Israel summer '82" sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. The Hillel tour has three options, depending on a student's desired length of stay in Israel and his/her interests.

A two-week traveling seminar offers students an insight into Israel's history, as well as opportunities to meet Israel's people. An extended month-long seminar tour, which can be included, focuses upon either Israel's political culture and ideology or one that explores the varieties of Jewish thought. All three options can be arranged for college credit.

In addition to the Hillel trip, the American Zionist Youth Foundation has a wide range of Israel summer programs for Jewish students. These range from two-week tours, summer institutes, university study groups, to kibbutz stays and religious programs. College credit and special emphasis on Zionist ideology are features of these tours.

Information on these two Israel summer programs as well as others can be obtained through Hillel in Houston by calling 749-2271. A limited number of scholarships are also available.
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Leaving home for an out-of-town university is never an unemotional undertaking. Students with close relationships to their families often experience a painful sense of separation. Even those students eager to leave home still feel a measure of anxiety associated with the transition from the familiar environment of home to the unknowns of campus life.

In the extreme, separation from the family setting can have traumatic consequences. An ex-Church of Scientology member related to me how the “church” was able to exert more influence upon her during times of stress than could her parents who were 250 miles away. Her case underscores a prevalent concern among parents about the well-being of their college-age children. Parents realize that their ability to maintain frequent communication with their children is extremely difficult. In fact, it is often inimicable to their child’s need to mature and become independent.

Now, more than ever, parents are aware that college students are susceptible to a vast array of political, social and religious beliefs and organizations which may run counter to their own values. Yet, few parents are willing to abandon their children to these influences. One way in which parents can strengthen positive ties to their children in college is to reinforce their Jewishness while on campus. Although there is no guarantee that Jewish students will readily walk through the doors of Hillel or any other Jewish student organization, parents should encourage their children to explore Jewish life on campus.

They can even contact the Hillel Foundation directly when their children “forget” to do so themselves and ask that their children receive Hillel mailings. (A list of all Hillel Foundations is available through my office at 749-2271.) Most Hillel directors will personally call a new student and sensitively invite the student’s participation in programs without causing him/her to feel pressured. Even conveying to a Jewish student that the Hillel rabbi is always available in time of need can be reassuring to a student whose priorities appear directed to other campus pursuits.

In addition, parents can fulfill an important responsibility to their college-age children who are unable to return home for the Jewish holidays. Sending a Chanukah menorah and candles, a Passover package, or Sabbath candlesticks or kiddush cup helps students overcome a sense of isolation and loneliness when apart from their families.

A subscription to the Jewish Herald-Voice or a congregational bulletin are still other means of maintaining a student’s ties to his/her community. Houston Hillel is currently developing a KIT (Keep In Touch) program to facilitate regular and meaningful Jewish communication between parents and their children away from home. For details, contact Hillel at 749-2271.
Feb. 24th marks the annual International Student Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry to be held on university campuses throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe. The Solidarity Day began several years ago when a determined group of students at Brandeis Hillel vowed to rejuvenate American concern for the plight of Soviet Jewry.

Their strategy entailed a vigorous student lobbying effort directed at Congressmen and Senators in Washington. It has generated such enthusiasm since that initial trip that over 500 Jewish students from every state on the Eastern Seaboard met last Feb. 24 in Washington for an intensive day of Capitol Hill lobbying. Other campuses, including ours in Houston, have expressed support for this project by holding Soviet Jewry programs in conjunction with the Washington lobbying trip.

Here in Houston, Hillel is dedicating this week to a renewed letter writing campaign on behalf of a Jewish student refusenik and her family. This past Rosh Hashanah, Hillel sent over 600 holiday greeting cards to Svetlana Shulemovich, a third year medical student in Novosibirsk. In the course of a recent conversation with Svetlana's grandmother in New York, Hillel was able to learn that her situation is extremely precarious.

During the first week of February, Svetlana's family was refused permission to emigrate for the fourth time. The Soviet government informed the Shulemovich's that they cannot reapply to leave Russia until 1985. Nevertheless, the family has considered having Svetlana apply for an exit permit individually al-

Hillel urges members of the Jewish community to write on Svetlana's behalf to: Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, Embassy of the USSR, 1125 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036; President Leonid Brezhnev, The Kremlin, Moscow, RSFSR, USSR; President Ronald Reagan; The White House; Washington, D.C. 20500; or to the Shulemovich family: Svetlana Shulemovich, Uchenyd, S-62, Akademgorodok 630072, Novosibirsk-72, RSFSR, USSR.
Congregation Beth Yeshurun recently held an extremely provocative panel discussion on the issue of "yordim", those people emigrating from Israel. Ben Tzion Levi, director of the Israel Aliyah Center, presented an articulate analysis of the meaning of classical Zionism and its major thesis concerning the negation of Jewish life in the Diaspora.

While Levi criticized American Jewry for not making aliyah (immigration to Israel) a priority, the other two panelists merely offered an explanation to the audience as to why Israelis are choosing to leave Israel in unprecedented numbers. The heated discussion, however, failed to address the central issue confronting the Israel-Diaspora relationship. Since the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, world Jewry has had the opportunity for the first time in nearly 2,000 years to end its "exile" in the Diaspora. Yet, the overwhelming majority of Jews have chosen to remain outside of Israel.

Current statistics for aliyah from North America (in 1981, approximately 2,500 Jews went on aliyah) suggest that there will be no significant movement of American Jews to Israel in the near future. Jewish students on college campuses who comprise the population most likely to consider aliyah, seem committed to pursuing their educational and career goals with the objective of residing in the United States.

Perhaps, then, the inescapable conclusion is that American Jewry has embraced a new understanding of its relationship to Israel. Succinctly stated, it appears that Jewish life has been reformulated from a "circular" model with Israel as the center of world Jewry to an "elliptical" model in which Israel and Diaspora Jewry occupy positions as co-equal foci. American Jewry, in particular, has rejected the classical notion of Zionism which negates the vitality and authenticity of Diaspora life.

Such a reconstruction of global Jewry does not minimize the importance of the State of Israel. Rather, it validates Diaspora Jewish life as an essential and positive ingredient for the total continuity and survival of the Jewish people. Seen in such a perspective, "yordim" are not betraying Israel but rather gravitating from one focus of Jewish life to another. The term "armchair Zionism" employed by Levi should be reinterpreted as "Diaspora Zionism" which connotes that process of interaction between Israel and world Jewry which serves as the necessary condition for the strengthening of the entire world Jewish community.

While financial and political support should continue to flow towards Israel, religious creativity and Judaic scholarship must flow in both directions in an attempt to reinforce the survival of both foci of Jewish life. Aliyah, then, is but one aspect of the symbiotic relationship between Israel and Diaspora Jewry.
At the heart of everything which B'nai B'rith Hillel seeks to accomplish is the goal of deepening Jewish students' understanding of their tradition. A Jewish identity which embraces commitment and conviction to the Jewish people must have at its core a knowledge of the essentials of Judaism.

Regardless of the quality of Jewish education prior to the college years, a Jewish student's arrival at the university represents a serious opportunity to become exposed to the depth and richness of Jewish tradition. The importance of Judaic learning is immediately apparent in light of the university's academic and social influence in questioning and challenging students' value systems and comprehension of political, economic and intellectual philosophies.

Jewish education on the university level, however, must be more than an attempt to fortify a student against teachings that counter Jewish tradition. Judaic learning must develop a positive attitude toward the tenets of Judaism which enables the Jewish student to formulate a meaningful lifestyle and career objective compatible with secular education.

Hillel sponsors a wide array of lectures, classes and discussions concerned with the various facets of Judaism and Jewish life. The principal tools employed in all our educational programs are books. The Jewish love of learning has always been book centered. Currently at the University of Houston, increasing numbers of Jewish and non-Jewish students frequent Hillel in search of books presenting Jewish theology, history, customs and holiday rituals, and explications of Jewish texts.

In order to respond to this growing demand for Judaica, Hillel is seeking to expand its very modest collection of only 250 volumes. Our library is currently without major Jewish texts such as a Talmud, Mishnah or any collections of Midrash, commentaries or Jewish legal codes. Scholarly and popular Judaic books which focus upon Jewish ethics, contemporary Jewish thought and Jewish history are also noticeably absent from the Hillel library.

In order to rectify this situation, Hillel encourages members of the Jewish community to consider donating a Jewish book to our library. A list of books for acquisition is available at Hillel. Individuals may phone Hillel at 749-2271 and ask to purchase a book in honor or memory of a specific person for whom a book plate will be placed in the book. All contributions are tax deductible. With the assistance of interested members of the Jewish community, Hillel will be better equipped to fulfill its goal of deepening the Jewish education of the next generation of Jewry.
"Stereotype" is a word that understandably evokes strong reactions from Jews. For much of Jewish history, Jews have been the objects of odious and distorted characterization of their religious, economic, and social behavior. But, in the process of continually seeking to alter and explain offensive descriptions of Jewish people and Judaism, we have ourselves become victims to this human tendency to reduce diversity of cultures and religious traditions to stereotypes.

Not only do we seem to embrace at times the surrounding society's stereotypes of itself, but Jews also tend to create their own stereotype of Jewish life and Jewish institutions.

"Hillel" is one word in the Jewish organizational vocabulary that is not exempt from stereotypic associations. Some Jewish students see Hillel as an extension of parental influence during their college years. Others attach various religious labels such as Reform, Conservative or Orthodox.

Still others project certain social stereotypes upon Hillel, defining it as a place for "out-of-town" Jewish students or as the gathering place of Jewish students without the social sophistication to merit joining a fraternity or sorority. As with all stereotypes, a kernel of truth is embedded in the characterization which allows one particular case to justify a sweeping generalization.

It is true that Hillel represents the efforts of the Jewish community to promote and deepen Jewish identity during the intervening years between adolescence and adulthood. But it is equally misleading to perceive that concern as a direct form of parental influence. Hillel is a student community which reflects Jewish students' needs and desires as formulated by them.

Perhaps no other organization or segment of the Jewish community fosters the freedom to challenge the assumptions of Jewish life or to offer controversial opinions as does Hillel. This basic philosophy of Hillel transcends denominational labels. Thus, Hillel is neither Reform, Conservative or Orthodox. If any label need be applied, Hillel might be called "transdenominational" or "pluralistic."

As for the social dimension of Hillel, it is for "out-of-town" students and for those less socially "sophisticated." But it is also for "in-town", native Houstonian Jewish college students, for Jewish Democrats and Republicans, for Jewish "preppies" and Jewish cowboys, and every other imaginable variety of Jewish student.

Hillel is a "community" of students, one which holds as its sole criteria for affiliation a sense of belonging to that group of humanity known as "Jews." Hillel is neither a fraternity or a sorority for it does not profess an elitist, exclusivist criteria for membership. A Jewish student who excludes him/herself from participation in Hillel is deprived of an opportunity to broaden his/her educational, social, and Jewish horizons. Exposure to a multiplicity of religious and cultural expressions within Judaism may be threatening to some Jewish student's sense of self.

But diversity has always been an asset to Jewish survival. As each individual component of Jewry becomes stronger, so does the totality of the Jewish people become better able to achieve its aspirations. It is therefore important that Jewish students, regardless of their background, eschew stereotypes of Jewish life and instead involve themselves in enriching their lives and that of the Jewish people's.
March 25, 1982

From the Houston campuses:
HILLEL HAPPENINGS
By Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Director

We are now in the process of organizing our Hillel home hospitality program for Passover. Many out-of-town students attending Houston area campuses desire a family atmosphere for the Seders. 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 toward making the holiday more meaningful for these students but will also lend a special quality to your own family Seder.

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 happy Pesach.

HILLEL HOME HOSPITALITY

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
Phone _______ __ (home); _______ __ (work)

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

1st Seder, April 7
2nd Seder, April 8
Week-day dinner(s), April _______

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 over-night, if needed.

We ______ can ______ cannot accept students on short notice.

Please return this form to:
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
University of Houston, A.D. Bruce Religion Center
3801 Cullen Blvd.
Houston Texas 77004.

THANK YOU!
Each year at Pesach we read from the Haggadah, "In every generation each individual is bound to regard himself as if he had gone forth from Egypt". Thus is established our personal connection to the exodus from slavery and our commitment to continue the process of liberating those who remain in bondage. How? The Haggadah continues, "And thou shalt relate to thy son... etc.

We become directly involved in the art of redemption through "relating". It is a precondition for action since it first involves understanding the circumstances of persecution and then informing others so as to predicate a collective response. The Haggadah speaks of one generation "relating" to the next.

Has the current generation on campus "heard" the story of the exodus so that it can act to free those yet enslaved? According to a government-sponsored study by the Educational Testing Services and the Council on Learning, college students are woefully ignorant on foreign affairs.

Of the 3,000 students tested on 185 campuses, more than 1/3 expressed a disinterest in international matters. In fact, approximately 25% indicated they rarely even read foreign reports. Winton H. Manning, vice president of ETS, said that students showed themselves to be poorly informed and relatively naive about issues such as energy, population and human rights. Among the lowest scores were education majors — our future teachers.

The implications of this study are alarming. Such a pervasive insensitivity to the rest of the world can lead to grave consequences for the future, including increased starvation and further deprivation of human rights abroad. Indifference to foreign events will inevitably undermine support for Israel as well.

The University is merely a microcosm of society at large; what is evident on campus is prevalent among the general community. Perhaps it is time to take the words of the Haggadah more seriously so that all may come to know freedom, justice and joy.
Across the country, millions of students are reacting with fear, anger and confusion to the prospect that they may be unable to return to campus next fall due to the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in financial aid and loan programs. Jewish students will not be exempt from the ramifications of these cuts, especially those from lower middle class families attending commuter campuses like the University of Houston.

The proposed Reagan budget cuts would: (1) Reduce student aid to 53% of current levels over a two year period; (2) Eliminate guaranteed student loans for graduate and professional schools; (3) Eliminate social security benefits to college students. Present recipients will face a reduction of 25% in their benefits; (4) Eliminate $189 million in aid to "campus based" programs such as College Work Study.

The effect of these cuts will be severely felt by students and by the universities themselves. In trying to compensate for losses in financial aid, universities will have to curtail "aid-blind" admissions policies and thereby put qualified, but financially needy students at the bottom of admissions rolls. Expected enrollment decreases and tuition increases will make higher education less accessible to the vast majority of lower and middle income American students.

If these proposed measures are successful, students will once again be admitted to universities and professional schools not on the basis of intellectual merit but upon their parent's ability to pay tuition costs. Our society's teachers, doctors, lawyers, etc., will increasingly emerge from white, privileged families, while talented low and middle income students will be denied the opportunity to train for these professions.

Reagan's proposed measures, therefore, represent a misguided educational policy and bad economics. The rebuilding of the American economy means investing in industry and people.

I urge members of the Jewish community to speak out against these proposed student financial aid and loan program cuts by expressing your disapproval to our Congressmen and Senators.
From the Houston campuses:

HILLEL HAPPENINGS

By Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Director

That Yom Ha'atzmaut is preceded by Yom Ha Zikaron (remembrance of fallen Israeli soldiers) attests to the supreme sacrifices the Jewish people have made to achieve the rebirth of the State of Israel. Even at a location as far away from Israel as the University of Houston, the celebration of Yom Ha'atzmaut is clouded by the presence of Israel's detractors.

Only last week, the International Student Organization renewed its long-standing bias against Israel by inviting an Arab speaker to espouse distorted, anti-Zionist rhetoric.

The following letter from the Hillel Student Council and the Israel Student Organization was printed in the “Daily Cougar” as a protest to the International Student Organization’s Middle East lecture:

"Dear Officers of the International Student Organization, It has come to our attention that the International Student Organization has arranged for a public lecture on the subject of the Middle East to be held on April 21. While we commend the International Student Organization for its interest in the affairs of the Middle East, we are once again disappointed to learn that the speaker, Dr. Abdo Baalbaki, and his topic, "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East: In the Aftermath of Camp David" will represent only one point of view.

'This one-dimensional presentation, highly critical of America and Israel, has been persistently and self-righteously advocated by the International Student Organization leadership, both present and past. Such a biased orientation is unfair to the University of Houston academic community which enables the International Student Organization to operate with Student Service Fees funding. In addition, this International Student Organization program rebuffs previous attempts by us and others to insure a balanced presentation of sensitive and highly charged issues relating to the Middle East.

'Regrettably, it appears that the lessons of the last year's International Student Organization's International Student Festival debacle have been forgotten. As yet, no Israeli speaker has been invited to deliver a lecture by the International Student Organization.

'We, therefore, respectfully recommend to the International Student Organization, two possible means of rectifying this situation. The first alternative would be to simply postpone the program until such time as two or more persons could be engaged to present a balanced program on the Middle East.

'The other alternative might be to continue with the April 21 program, providing that the event is properly prefaced to indicate that it conveys only one perspective on the issue and secondly, to make a written commitment to sponsor with International Student Organization funds an Israeli speaker in the near future.

'Hillel and the Organization of Israeli Students conveys its concern to you in the hope that you will act in an expeditious and judicious manner."
From the Houston campuses:

HILLEL HAPPENINGS

By Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Director

With the conclusion of the academic year it is now time for Hillel to reflect upon the past year and anticipate the challenges that lie ahead for the coming year. 1981/82 marks the end of the third year since the establishment of the Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation as a full-time program serving Jewish students on campuses in the greater Houston area. Each year has been characterized by a steady growth in interest and participation in the multi-faceted programs of Hillel. Jewish student leadership has begun to emerge and with it a desire to express opinions on Jewish issues through a Jewish student newspaper. The continuing struggle to counter Arab propaganda at the University of Houston gave rise to the formation of an Organization of Israeli students, which has co-sponsored with Hillel a series of speakers, Israeli celebrations and information tables on campus. At the Rice Media Center, Hillel sponsored an Israel Film Festival featuring two prominent Israeli movies.

This year Jewish students studied, prayed and celebrated together in a context of fellowship and searching for a greater understanding of the meaning of being Jewish. In the educational arena, Jewish students availed themselves of the opportunity to study Hebrew and a course on Jewish texts. Hillel also provided a seminar on "Contemporary Jewish Ethics" at Rice and a five week series on "Jewish Medical Ethics" at the Texas Medical Center.

On erev Shabbat, students gathered for services, dinner and programs spanning a plethora of Jewish topics. The holidays reverberated with moments of profound celebration and reflection as students moved through the festival cycle. The high holidays furnished hope for a successful year. Our Chanukah Party resounded with the joy of freedom. Laughter and the noise gragers attenuated Hillel's Multi-Media Megillah Reading. Cleaning chickens and rolling matzoh balls served as the culinary prelude to the arrival of 85 people to the Hillel Community Seder. Anxiety mixed with relief concerning the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai characterized this year's Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration on campus.

Beyond the geographical confines of the campus, Hillel has reached out with new energy to provide services to the general Jewish community. Through the Hillel Job Board, Jewish students seeking employment in the Jewish community have found positions as teachers, counselors and staff at congregations and youth organizations. Hillel students participated on panel discussions sponsored by various Jewish organizations and expressed their sense of communal responsibility by volunteering at the UJA Super Sunday and by serving a Shabbat meal for residents at the B'nai B'rith Goldberg Towers.

Jewish students walked in the Simchat Torah Rally for Soviet Jewry, conducted their own campaign for a Jewish medical student refusenik from Novosibirsk and participated in other communal observances. Hillel also initiated a city-wide college orientation program for Jewish high school students planning on attending universities this fall. Hillel's many accomplishments this year could not have occurred without the dedicated support of the Hillel Board of Directors. Under the able and enthusiastic guidance of Judge Alvin Zimmerman, board president, a group of committed lay leadership has emerged to insure that Jewish students receive the type of quality program which will help them become part of a viable Jewish future.
Don't have tickets for the high holy days?
These timely suggestions may come in handy

By Arnold Rosenzweig

With Rosh Hashanah—the Jewish New Year—beginning on the evening of Monday, Sept. 28, what are those Houstonians—particularly newcomers—to do if they don't have tickets to high holy day services at one of the Houston area's many synagogues?

Most of these synagogues require tickets for high holy day attendance—and a uniform admission policy has been agreed upon by the Council of Congregation Presidents. For those without tickets, that may mean nowhere to worship during the forthcoming high holy days. But the situation may not be hopeless. Here are some suggestions for worship possibilities during the high holy days:

First, it may not be too late to make arrangements with one synagogue or another for high holy day seats. As the city's Jewish population has increased by several thousand during the last decade, local synagogues are likely to be filled to capacity during the high holy days. But exceptions are always the rule at one synagogue or another, and the proper entreaty to the right person just might work.

Second, there are a few places of worship that are not stringent with their seating policies during the high holy days. Seven Acres-Jewish Home for the Aged, 6200 North Braeswood, for example, does not require tickets for its services. Those who are willing to stand may find a place to worship at the Chabad Lubavitch Center, 10900 Fondren (corner Portal), even if they do not have reservations. The new Congregation Beth Rambam, a Sepharadic synagogue located at 7700 Creekbend (facing Valley Hills) in the Meadowwalk Townhomes Clubhouse, may also have worship possibilities for those without tickets.

And the Hillel Foundation at the University of Houston offers high holy day seats to students and those making donations.

Third, many synagogues strictly enforce their seating policies (understandably) during the times when most people attend. On the second day of Rosh Hashanah (at Conservative and Orthodox congregations), it may not be so difficult to find a place to worship.

Fourth, there are worship possibilities during the high holy days, even if one does not attend a synagogue. One can, of course, worship God almost anywhere, and Jewish tradition does not require the presence of a rabbi, cantor, or choir for worship. The city's Hevas (informal groups) might get together at various homes for worship. Singles could agree on a certain evening to have a service of their own. And one can always pray alone, wherever he might be—preferably at the time when others are worshipping.

It is to be noted that the structure of the high holy day services is basically the same as for any other day. Accordingly, many daily prayer books contain high holy day prayers, as well. One could read the "Shma" and other appropriate recitations, as on any other day. Synagogue libraries may be able to help one find books containing the prayers for the high holy days.

But, as most people might realize, the high holy days are not a time for worshipping alone. Prayer with the congregation is particularly important on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur as visible evidence of Jewish solidarity. For some people, it may be too late to find a place to worship this year on the high holy days. A good New Year's resolution for those people might be to make sure that they'll have a place to worship next year (if not this one), by making arrangements

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Hillel Foundation to have services for holy days at UH Religion Center

The Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be conducting services for the high holy days at the University of Houston Religion Center. Jewish students attending all universities and colleges in the greater Houston area are invited to participate in both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services.

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel director, will officiate, along with Dr. Amnon Goodman who will assume cantorial and liturgical responsibilities.

Rosh Hashanah begins Monday evening, Sept. 28. Yom Kippur begins Wednesday evening, Oct. 7. 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 through the supplementation of the Conservative prayer book with creative readings and musical accompaniment by several talented students.

The size of the Religion Center Chapel will allow Hillel to offer a limited number of seats to the general Jewish community. Those who are interested are asked to send a suggested $18 donation per ticket to Hillel, University of Houston-Religion Center, 3801 Cullen Blvd., Houston, Tx. 77004. Tickets are on a first-come first-served basis and will help Hillel defray the cost of services and the Yom Kippur break-the-fast.

For further information, call the Hillel office at 749-2271.
HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON - RELIGION CENTER CHAPEL

EREV ROH HASHANAH - Mon. Sept. 28 7:30 p.m.
1st day " " - Sept. 29 9:30 a.m.
2nd day " " - Sept. 30 9:30 a.m.

KOL NIDREI - 7:00 p.m.
YOM KIPPUR - 9:30 a.m.
(Break-the-Fast at sundown)

Inhabitants of the world and dwellers on the earth...
When the Shofar is sounded - LISTEN!
(Isaiah 11:13)

BLESSINGS AND PEACE FOR THE NEW YEAR 5742
High holy day seats still available at Hillel

A limited number of seats are being offered to members of the Jewish community wishing to join the B'nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation for high holy day services. Jewish students and members of the academic community will participate in conducting the services along with Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel director, and Dr. Amnon Goodman, who will serve as cantor.

The high holy days will be observed at the Religion Center Chapel at the University of Houston. Hillel will continue its tradition of providing a liturgical service that seeks to capture a traditional flavor while incorporating creative readings and instrumental accompaniment by students.

Those interested in attending the Hillel service are asked to send a suggested $18 (Chai) donation per ticket and $5 per child under 16 to help Hillel defray the costs of the services and the Yom Kippur break-the-fast to Hillel, University of Houston-Religion Center, Houston, Tx. 77004.

Tickets will be mailed on a first come-first served basis. For further information, call Hillel at 749-2271.

Help defray cost of Hillel's services

I wish to briefly correct a mistaken impression implicit in Arnold Rosenzweig's otherwise informative article about "timely suggestions for the high holy days". The B'nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation does offer a limited number of seats to the general Jewish community. While we suggest a modest donation to help defray the costs of services and the break-the-fast, we do not turn away any Jew who wishes to pray at our services. Hillel is privileged to be able to provide another option for high holy day worship to newly arrived Jews in Houston who have not yet affiliated with a local congregation.

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Every year at this time, we pause to reflect on the past and prepare ourselves for the challenges which lie ahead. Our tradition portrays this process as it speaks of five persons who faced a new world. Noah saw a world destroyed by the flood and then witnessed a world born anew. Joseph experienced a world of imprisonment and isolation and then was exalted to a position of power in Egypt. Moses saw his people enslaved but was privileged to behold a new world of freedom. Job suffered a life of trial, misery and sorrow although he eventually enjoyed wealth, peace and joy. Mordechai shared with his people the threat of annihilation, only to be redeemed and prosper with happiness and tranquility.

Each of these five people represents differing fears as we enter the New Year. Noah feared world destruction (interpret in 1981 "nuclear war"); Joseph experienced broken relationships (interpret "break-up of the family"); Moses suffered physical bondage (interpret "oppressed peoples living under totalitarian regimes"); Job lost his family and material possessions (interpret "inflation, economic dislocation"); and Mordechai understood the persecution of minorities (interpret "Blacks, Hispanics and Jews").

Each of these five people also represents five different approaches to resolving conflicts. Noah was an isolationist and sought to protect himself and his family. Joseph dreamed dreams and retreated in a world of fantasy. Job engaged in philosophical speculation about his fate. Mordechai waited his situation while relying on Esther to save the Jewish people. Only Moses entered directly into the struggle. He cried out against the injustices perpetrated against his people and challenged the rulers of Egypt.

As the New Year approaches, let Moses’ example inspire us to renew our social consciousness. May we find within ourselves the courage to speak out against injustice and human deprivation wherever it exists. For only if we enter into the struggle will we face a new world not on the brink of destruction, but on the threshold of peace.

— Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
October 9, 1981

Dear Marcia:

Thank you for having the 4 tickets set aside for me. My family and I enjoyed the services immensely.

Enclosed are two checks totalling $72.00. Please note that one check is post dated for October 16th.

Thank you, again.

Jack Friedman

Happy New Year.
28Sep 8

I thank you very much for providing a...
Wednesday 9/30

Dear Ruthie Goodboy,

Thank you for your letter of 8/28. Debbie called to say how happy she was to attend services Monday night (Rock Harbor). A primary purpose for going to Houston was to be exposed to Judaism. My wife and I want to wish you a "Happy New Year." To offer our profound thanks,

Affectionately,

Jack Block
October 1, 1981

Dear Rabbi Beadle:

Thank you for permitting me, a member of the general Jewish Community, to join you at Kibbutz in worship for the High Holidays.

I also want you to know how meaningful the services were to me. The service and musical accompaniment were genuine and totally devoid of the pretension found in some synagogues.

Please accept my sincerest wishes for a happy, healthy, and peaceful New Year.

Mrs. Leora (Renee) Sherman
Dear "Hillel",

I have been in Houston for 6 years and drifted from shul to shul. Never have I experienced a more delightful service as I did while attending your High...
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Holy Day services.
Dear Sirs:

I recently attended High Holiday services at your center. I enjoyed the service as well as the people at Kehillah. It’s been a while since I’ve gone to a synagogue. I’m enclosing a check as a token of appreciation. Thank you again! Please continue your work.

Sincerely,

Michael C. Bekerz
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have Hillel "Eat and Chat" Deli Lunch from 11:30 to 1:30
In the Religion Center, Room 106. Ticket fees are, $1 for members, $1.50 for non-members.

HILLEL PRESENTS

EAT AND CHAT
Deli Lunch
TODAY
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
At Hillel - A.D. Bruce Religion Center
Room 106
$1 members
$1.50 non-members
For Info About Rosh Hashanah & Hillel Activities Call 749-2271

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1981
Hillel rabbi calls Sadat forum biased

By MIKE MONSON
News Editor

The “Ideas and Issues” panel discussion of the effects of Anwar Sadat’s death ended Wednesday afternoon with Rabbi Osadche of the UH Chapter of Hillel labeling the affair “highly pretentious and biased.”

The Program Council sponsored event was held from 12:30 to 1:30 in the World Affairs Lounge of the UC. Participating panelists were: Associate Professor of History Dr. Donald Quataert, Associate Professor of Political Science Dr. G. Hossien Razi, and Associate Professor of Political Science Dr. Hugh Stevens. The panel was moderated by Dr. John Etting, associate professor of history.

Each panelist talked for about 15 minutes, expressing their opinions on the background, causes and possible effects of Sadat’s murder.

Then, four members of the audience of approximately 100 people participated in a question and answer session. As the last participant, Osadche offered no question but asserted, “Implicit in the panelists’ comments was an opposition to U.S. policy in the Mid East. They expressed no appreciation for Sadat. These three individuals have explained Sadat’s death as being caused by the personality of Menachem Begin.”

Stevens defended the panel by saying, “I don’t see any bias here. This isn’t a football game, we don’t have any red and white shirts on.”

Razi offered the possibility that Osadche’s bias was not represented and that was why he was disappointed in the discussion.

PC Ideas and Issues Committee chairman John Touchet, said no bias was intended, “It was just a matter of who I could get in the time allowed. I had to get the panel together before the media had blown the subject all out of proportion.”
To the Editor:

The panel discussion on the implications of the Sadat assassination, sponsored by the Program Council on Oct. 14 was not up to its normal standards of being an informative discussion presenting all sides of a controversial issue. The panel of so-called “experts” on the subject contained in fact, one professor with an obvious pro-Arab bias and another without any academic credentials on the Middle East. They used the occasion to espouse their true biases. A further disappointment was that the panel never alluded to the fact that Sadat’s initiative brought the prospects of peace to the Middle East for the first time. Instead, the panelists used the opportunity to denounce U.S. policy in the Middle East.

To state, as Prof. Stephens did, that the Jewish lobby controls Congress is patently absurd. This denies American Jews their rightful access to their elected representatives, which is a democratic principle accorded to all Americans. To further suggest that Israel is somehow responsible for Sadat’s assassination is to ignore the forces of extremism and the internal turmoil of the Arab world. On the contrary, Israel’s willingness to make concessions and negotiate for peace vindicated Sadat’s efforts. I want to point out that Israel has already returned most of the Sinai peninsula, including one oil field the Israelis captured in 1973, and one the Israelis drilled subsequently. The tug-of-war surrounding the West Bank issue is extremely complex because of security reasons. It is hard to imagine the size of Israel (the distance from the pre 1967 borders to Tel-Aviv is only nine miles) and the West Bank’s Arab support of terrorist factions without giving serious consideration to Israel’s security needs. The Israeli government is now introducing plans for autonomy, but Israel’s defense against the proliferation of subversive elements has to be insured. Therefore, the discussion will have to take time and compromise from both sides. In closing, I want to express my hope that the future discussions of this type will concentrate on the issues stated as well as present all points of view.

Keith Rudy
President, Organization of Israeli Students
Letter resembled 'Kung Fu'

To the Editor:

Keith Rudy's letter in the Cougar of 10-27-81 on the P.C.'s forum on Sadat's death in a way made interesting reading. The construction is akin to an episode in the TV serial "Kung Fu"—starring David Carradine—in which some Euro-Americans would passionately refuse a sole surviving native American (Indian) a burial place on his own legal property because the native's tribesmen had killed seven kinds of the Euro-Americans in a war in which the whole native tribespeople had been wiped out.

The cause or the effect: which requires a solution? Maybe history has a way of presenting itself. Or like St. Paul says, "we see through a coloured glass, darkly" when it comes to facts concerning our own very selves. Or maybe, there are as many answers as questions. And if, like Keith suggests, it were possible to compromise, let people put on all the different sizes of shoes and it might come out that the most pacifying pacifist will want back that which he is dispossessed of.

And then also, it might be regarded as a bias for an observer to point out the result of un-negotiated dispossession.

P. Kofi Baah-Arhin

Demonstration panned

To the Editor:

Concerning the Arab students, whose intentions were to educate the university community about the "real Sadat," I was saddened by their efforts, though unsuccessful, to murder a man twice. I personally had great respect for Sadat. I remember his efforts in the peace talks a couple of years ago. I remember the feeling of watching three world leaders trying to gain harmony in the midst of turmoil.

It is so sad to watch now the continued eruptions, the constant conflict, the slow destruction of the goal these three men had hoped to attain.

Paula Hughes

Letter

Prof gave opinion

To the Editor:

My statement is in response to the letter published from Keith Rudy, Organization of Israeli Students.

He states in his letter (Oct. 27) that, "To state, as Prof. Stephens did, that the Jewish lobby controls Congress is patently absurd. This denies American Jews their rightful access to their elected representatives, which is a democratic principle accorded to all Americans."

This is a perfect example of Americans Jews using their rightful access to our elected representatives.

Prof. Stephens was merely stating an opinion, or fact, depending on how one views the situation.

Jerry Gaul
School of Business
Karp blasts Reagan's foreign policy alteration

By MARGARET GORHAM
Writer for The Daily Cougar

Martin L. Karp, director of the Jewish Community Relations Committee for Houston, held a discussion entitled "In the Aftermath of AWACS" Tuesday at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The talk was one of a series of "Eat and Chat" luncheons sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Karp spoke of a "lack of thought" in the Reagan Administration's policies regarding the Middle East. He said that the Carter administration approved sending F-15 fighter planes and air-to-air missiles to Saudi Arabia but that the Reagan administration opposed the Carter administration's Middle East policy — aside from the Camp David accords.

Now, according to Karp, the Reagan and Carter Middle East foreign policies seem to be favoring one another, in light of the recent approval of the sale of five AWACS radar planes and F-15 support equipment to Saudi Arabia.

With regard to popular American public opinion, Karp believed that the AWACS issue was a sort of "Begin vs. Reagan" controversy in terms of which leader one supports.

Karp said that opposition of the sale, led by Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon, was based solely on the merits of the sale and not on Reagan's diplomatic ability to conduct foreign policy, which had been a concern of the AWACS negotiations.

Karp told the small crowd that Zbigniew Brezinski, Carter's assistant to the president for national security affairs, had made reference to the political influence that the Jewish lobby held in Washington in the AWACS issue. Karp said it seemed that "the message in Washington was: if one voted against the AWACS sale, he would be voting with the Jewish lobby; and if one didn't, he would be voting his conscience."

Karp added that organized labor and conservatives such as Jerry Falwell were also pushing against the sale.

Karp was most concerned about whether or not "seeds of negotiation" were being planted that would lead to the recognition of Israel as a state. Karp said he saw no seeds.

Karp stated he believed that the purpose of the Saudi plan was to "derail the Camp David agreement." One example cited was that the proposal was meeting demands for a Palestinian state, knowing that Israel will "reject it."

Dr. Earle Steinberg, assistant professor of business management who attended the program, said that the Arabs were making "overtures towards peace by coming up with proposals. He also stated that Israel was missing an opportunity for peace by ignoring these overtures. Steinberg also said that he wasn't "anti-Israeli", but only anti-Israeli policy."

Steinberg also said there would be "no progress towards peace without the involvement of all Arab states."

Karp disagreed by saying that "Six Arab countries don't have the same view."
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Forum probes ‘law and Revelations’

By MARGARET GORHAM
Writer for The Daily Cougar

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey of the UH Chapter of Hillel expressed a "great deal of pleasure and a sense of excitement" about the Christian-Jewish-Muslim Trilogue at A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The event took place Tuesday at 12:00 p.m. and was sponsored by A.D. Bruce Religion Center and Campus Minister’s Association.

The trilogue was the first of a possible series of discussions on religious, social, and political issues from Jewish, Muslim and Christian perspectives. The theme for Tuesday’s talk was “Law and Revelation in Religious Tradition.” Panelists were Sister Marianna Wood from Catholic Newman Association, Ahmed Salaam from Muslim Student’s Association, and Rabbi Shaul Osadchey from the UH Chapter of B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation.

All of the panelists expressed that their views weren’t the be-all-end-all of their various religions. Revelation, defined in Webster’s Dictionary as “God’s disclosure or manifestation of himself to man” and law-defined in part as “divine commands” were discussed for 10 minutes.

Osadchey was the first to speak. He said that the “question of revelation and law within Judaism focuses on Mt. Sinai.” Osadchey divided the Jewish perspective of Law and Revelation into two basic “camps”, the Orthodox view that treats the revelation at Mt. Sinai and the “613 laws in the Torah — the first five books of the Bible — was “literal and binding” because the individuals that have the power to interpret the Torah are viewed to ‘have the divine authority’ to do so.”

“Revelation is seen,” Rabbi Osadchey said, “in the Jewish view, as continuing through the prophets but ended with the destruction of the second Temple” in 70 A.D.

Sister Marianna Wood from the Catholic Newman Center said that revelation and faith went together because “in order for God to reveal something, a person has to accept it.”

Wood said that Christians consider “Jesus Christ’s fullness in revelation... She said that in “Jesus Christ, we find all of what God had to say to humankind. Wood said that the law for the Christian is “the law or the Gospel which is fulfilled in the command to ‘love thy neighbor.’” She added that Jesus “practiced the Jewish law.” “It was sacred to him,” she said.

Wood said that pre-Vatican II Roman Catholicism was “very much packed with law.” This, she contrasted with the Church after Vatican II reforms, with its broader base.

Also, Wood said that she thought of law in terms of the “spirit of the law-response to revelation” and not the “letter of the law-obligation.”

Ahmed Salaam of the Muslim Students Association spoke next. He said that law came about after Adam’s son, Abel. “Man began to contaminate his soul more and more” leading to “some kind of guidance-law.”

Salaam said that the prophets were “sent when a new message was needed” and “new crimes were committed.” He added that “Abraham, Moses, Jesus and others were given a specific message to a specific community. Each prophet was armed with miracles to convince the people to follow them.”

Salaam said that God “revealed the Quran to Mohammad.” He said the Quran is the “total culmination of laws and punishment.”

Salaam cited three types of punishment: • Al-Hudud — punishment for transgressions against the laws of God. •Al-Kisas — where punishment is equivalent to the crime, executed by neighbors or relatives. •Al-Taazeer — punishment for misbehavior which should be punished by the state.

Criteria for “punishment” were found in Quran, the “Word of God” the prophet’s tradition and life, and the prophet’s followers.
Israelis express fears for peace process

By DOUG DODSON
Writer for The Daily Cougar

Mrs. Sarah Doran and Mr. Shlomo Hillel of Israel's bipartisan Knesset delegation to the United States held a Wednesday morning press conference in Houston to express Israel's concern towards the increasing arms buildup in the Middle East.

Doran and Hillel also spoke out on the Saudi Arabian eight-point Middle East peace plan and Israel's position concerning the Camp David peace process.

Hillel, a member of Israel's labor party, expressed the fear that due to the extensive armament of neighboring countries, specifically Saudi Arabia, "I feel in my heart that the United States has nothing but good intentions by selling F-15's, F-16's and AWACs to the Saudis. But no matter how good the intentions are, the results will still be as disastrous" said Hillel.

Hillel also added, "It concerns us because in a country the size of Saudi Arabia, the Saudis have stockpiled most of their weapons right on the Israeli border."

Doron and Hillel had earlier met with several White House officials, including Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., where they expressed their growing fear of the Camp David peace process.

Doron, member of Israel's Likud party, believes the support given by the United States to the Saudis endangers the success of the Camp David peace process. "Both the Camp David agreement and the Saudi's eight-point plan cannot co-exist."

Doron echoed Doron's sentiment by saying, "The U.S. is using the spirit of peace to bring in more guns to Saudi Arabia. The U.S. has failed to rid the missiles along our border and has not calmed down anyone's anxieties."

Doron adds, "The moment for peace is not lost yet, but it will be if Camp David is forgotten or some other agreement is put into effect."

Hillel said of the peace process, "Other Arab countries must be brought in to achieve a lasting settlement. Only the U.S. can bring the Camp, David Accord into focus and encourage other Arab countries to participate."

"Israel is ready to negotiate with any Arab country, but they must first recognize Israel. Then we can achieve peace."
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INTROIT: .......... There is a Balm in Gilead ............... Bob Ledden

CALL TO WORSHIP:

Liturgist: Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the lands! Serve the Lord with gladness! Come into his presence with singing!

PEOPLE: KNOW THAT THE LORD IS GOD! IT IS HE THAT MADE US, AND WE ARE HIS; WE ARE HIS PEOPLE, AND THE SHEEP OF HIS PASTURE.

Liturgist: Enter his gates with thanksgiving, and his courts with praise! Give thanks to him and bless his name!

PEOPLE: FOR THE LORD IS GOOD; HIS STEADFAST LOVE ENDURES FOR EVER, AND HIS FAITHFULNESS TO ALL GENERATIONS.

HYMN: Have Thine Own Way, Lord ........................................ 154

PRAYER:

COLLECT: O almighty God, the refuge of all them that put their trust in thee: We turn to thee in this time of trouble. Direct the course of his world, we humbly beseech thee, in accordance with thy holy will; take away whatsoever hinders the nations from unity and concord; prosper all counsels which make for the restoration of a rightful and abiding peace. This we ask for thy mercy's sake; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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BENEDICTION: (Please sing to the tune of Edelweis)
May the Lord, Mighty God, Bless and keep you forever
Grant you peace, perfect peace; Courage in every endeavor
Lift up your eyes and see his face and his grace forever
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THE WOODEN GUN
The Wooden Gun evokes the harsh landscape and tense atmosphere of Tel Aviv and Israel during the first years of independence. Through the eyes of children, and through their interpretations of heroism, honor, nationalism and friendship, we see life and society, including the complex relationships between the generations who emigrated from Europe and those who were born in the country. To be preceded by The Israelis, focusing on Israeli Arabs and Jews (35 min.) Co-sponsored by B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation. 91 min., ILAN MOSHENSON.

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POLISH
The Peasants
Man of Marble
The Wedding
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RUSSIAN
Father Sergius
Angels with Broken Wings
The Gypsy Camp Vanishes
March 18
April 8
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ISRAELI
Three Days & a Child
The Wooden Gun
The Troop
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April 28
April 29

Israeli Cinema: A New Look
THREE DAYS AND A CHILD
This begins three evenings of films which offer new insights into current trends in Israeli cinema. Three Days and a Child, taken from the A.B. Yehoshua novel, is the story of a university student who cares for the child of a former lover for a long three days. The child arouses feelings of both love and hate in the student, as he looks back on his past and on the woman he cannot forget. Preceded by Israel: Past and Present, a 22-minute documentary. Co-sponsored by B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation. 1966, 90 min., URI ZOHAR.

THE TROOP
The Troop tells of the growing pains of twelve young people, members of an army entertainment troupe. Outside the 1969 War of Attrition raging, but inside a private war develops between three new members and the veterans. Israel: 20th Century-Miracle (26 min.) will precede, dealing with the “secret” of Israel’s incredibly efficient use of manpower, land and water in the past 35 years. Co-sponsored by B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation. 1977, 112 min., AVI MESHER.

THE WOODEN GUN
Entertaining . . .
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Leeland speech today begins religion week

By GREG KURMADAS
Staff Writer

Mickey Leland of the 18th District, which includes UH, will speak about the defense budget at noon today at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center to open Religious Awareness Week.

The events of the week, March 29-April 2, have been planned to reflect "the growing disenchantment among the nation's campus population" over the Reagan administration's nuclear arms policy, B'na'i B'rith Hillel Director Rabbi Shaoul Osadchey said.

Topics to be discussed are "War and Peace in Religious Traditions," "Personal Responses to the experiences of War" and "Global Prospects for Peace: A Geographical Perspective." Speakers will include two Vietnam veterans, a survivor of the Holocaust and a reporter for The Christian Science Monitor.

All speeches will be held at the Religion Center and will last approximately one hour, Osadchey said. A discussion session will follow each event.

The theme of Religious Awareness Week, "Peace In Search Of Makers," was selected because of "given world tension, proliferation of nuclear arms and concern over the danger of war and decreasing prospects of peace," Osadchey said.

"It is alarming that our government is now inclined to spend billions of dollars to manufacture new forms of nuclear products, instead of trying to develop programs to eliminate poverty and hunger, both globally and nationally," he said.

Osadchey said he thinks Religious Awareness Week is an "excellent" program and hopes it "might kick off involvement here at UH."

As the week's final event, an informal discussion at the "Peace Fair and Picnic," will be held Friday. Osadchey said the picnic is designed to foster discussions that may lead to the discovery of "concrete ways" to obtain peace.

In addition to the seminars, a 27-minute film entitled "War Without Winners" will be presented Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.
Leland calls for reshaped policies

By TIM BROOKOVER
Managing Editor

Rep. Mickey Leland in an address at UH Monday blasted the administration’s “obscene increase in military spending” and warned of the increasing threat of nuclear war if the administration continues its defense policies.

A group of about 50 persons gathered in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center to hear Leland’s speech on “Peacemaking and an Escalating Defense Budget,” the first in a series of seminars marking Religious Awareness Week.

Leland, who is running for re-election in the 18th Congressional District, which includes UH, called for “an agenda for world peace” and a United States initiative for “a substantive effort toward renewing strategic arms control and disarmament talks.”

The 1980s, Leland said, will be a “decade of critical decisions as to how to preserve a fragile and precarious world stability and go beyond it.” He maintained that “Our nation is at a critical crossroads — a moment to choose between building a just and lasting peace or plunging the world into greater chaos and very possibly our final destruction as a recognizable civilization.”

Leland called the Reagan administration’s attitudes toward the Soviet Union and defense spending a “resumption of the McCarthy era” of the 1950s. Leland attacked the proposed 1982 $222-billion defense budget, which he said is “the largest peacetime military buildup in history.”

Leland, who prefaced his remarks with “my opinion is probably a minority opinion in the United States Congress,” decried the “transfer of resources from social services to military spending.” He claimed that the $48 billion in savings from social spending cuts are “more than compensated for” by a $44 billion increase in defense spending.

Leland said the proposed budget, which he said represents a “real increase” over inflation of 15 percent, actually works against the president’s economic plans.

“While viable social spending is sacrificed on the altar of a balanced budget,” Leland said, “in fact government spending is hardly reduced because of the increases in military spending.”

However, Leland said, the administration will continue to bolster the defense budget at the expense of social programs.

Leland asserted that increased military spending brings about “serious, lasting threats” to the economy, among them “lagging productivity, reduced industrial output and unemployment and inflation.” He said a disproportionate amount of the economy being used to augment the defense budget makes “production more difficult and less efficient, with a resulting rise in prices to consumers and cuts in employment.”

“While we claim to be building a rich and powerful America, what we are building is an America for the rich and the powerful,” Leland said.

Leland cited energy development as an area that could be improved by cuts in the defense budget. With the $34 billion the MX missile system costs today, he claimed “we could develop a comprehensive, 10-year energy program to save 25-50 percent for United States oil imports.”

He said the Pentagon projects a $367.5 billion budget by 1986 and a $1.5 trillion budget by 1991.

Leland rejected administration claims that the United States lags behind the Soviet Union in defense capability. He cited a study by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute that “shows the two superpowers approximately equal in military spending.”

“In fact,” Leland said, “it would appear that the NATO alliance as a whole has a considerable advantage over the Warsaw Pact nations.”

Using the 1982 Defense Department annual report, Leland said in 1979 NATO spent $209 billion on defense while the Warsaw Pact spent $194 billion.

However, he maintained, “these numbers are meaningless. There are no winners in this arms race.”

Leland expressed alarm at the “visible and rising predisposition of the United States toward interventionism,” especially in Central America. “The likelihood of interventionism is clear to anyone who looks at the developments in Central America where our administration has refused in hearings before Congress to rule out the possibility of a direct U.S. intervention.”

He praised the “militant peace movement” that first arose in Europe out of concern over the escalating arms race.

He said the movement has already begun among the American people and in Congress, referring to the recent resolution proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to freeze U.S. and Soviet construction and deployment of nuclear weapons.

He encouraged organized movements on college campuses “against this madness.”
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STUDENT INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION ORGANIZATION has a meeting at 7 a.m. in the UN Satellite Cafeteria, open to all I.D. majors.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION has Bible study and lunch at noon in the Baptist Student Center.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. has CPR Training Session at 6:30 p.m. in the Parliament Rm, UC, open to all.

SOON

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet on March 31 at 6:30 p.m. in Obb Hall, 3rd floor, open to all interested.

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Student Life Division, University of Houston Central Campus

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Peace fair ends religion week

A peace fair and picnic today at noon at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center will be the final events of Religious Awareness Week. Drinks and desserts will be provided at the picnic by the Religion Center and the Campus Ministers Association, sponsors of Religious Awareness Week.

The afternoon’s activities, selected to fit with the theme of Religious Awareness Week, “Peace in search of makers,” will include discussions, displays by local peace and human rights groups and musical entertainment by Religion Center staff.

Displays by Can-It, Interfaith Peace Force, Jewish Peace Fellowship, Pax Christi and Shalom Network will be featured at the peace fair. Jim Gill of Ecumenical University Ministers, Loretta Levi of B’nai B’rith Hillel and Steve and Wendy Punterney will provide music.

RELIGIOUS AWARENESS WEEK

“PEACE IN SEARCH OF MAKERS”

TODAY AT NOON
PEACE FAIR AND PICNIC

An afternoon of informal discussions about peace; displays by local peace and human rights groups; musical entertainment; bring your lunch in front of the Religion Center, drinks and dessert provided.

PEACE DISPLAYS BY:

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Rusty Lang, Vietnam veteran

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On the panel were Rusty Lang and Tom Maples, Vietnam veterans; Tim Towneley Wren, an ex-Air Force missile launch operator; and Panina Bowman, a Jewish survivor of the Nazi Auschwitz death camp.

The theme of Religious Awareness Week was "Peace in Search of Makers," and featured daily talks with academic, political and religious experts. The organizer and moderator of Wednesday's panel, Glen Menzies of Chi Alpha, said the discussion was designed to "give a personal thrust to the whole business of war and prevent it from becoming merely an abstract, academic concept."

Maples said he tried everything short of going to Canada to avoid the draft. "Not because of any anti-war feelings but out of a sense of self-preservation."

All Maples' efforts were unsuccessful, though. He was drafted in 1970. He then directed his energies toward avoiding combat. Again, he was unsuccessful: "I was given no combat training and expected to be sent to Germany to work with computers. At the last minute, those orders were cancelled and I was sent to Vietnam. I was guaranteed that I would work as a clerk in Saigon but I would up in a tent with a rifle, canteen and a manual typewriter.

Maples said he did his best not to become personally involved in the war but found himself becoming slowly drawn into what was happening around him. "The experience caused a great deal of life to be brought into me. I became emotionally stretched," Maples said.

By the time Maples' tour was completed, he found himself unable to leave and requested a six-month extension. He was wounded four months later and sent home.

Before he was drafted, Maples said, he had "basically a World War II Korean conflict idea of warfare. I thought war was a football game."

"But the war I was involved in," Maples continued, "was merely a situation where we did our best to survive. The people I was supposed to be helping didn't seem to care which side won. I lost all respect for the system, for authority and for society."

"I am a Christian. I could not be a conscientious objector, though. I would have no problem at all taking a life for a just national cause. I would never go to war for political reasons."

Lang, who described himself as a "Christian pacifist," said he was "a humanist" during the war who "operated on humanist principles." Lang remembered "I was in a lot of situations where, because of my conditioning as a soldier and my humanism, I could have taken human life without feeling or remorse. Fortunately for me, I never did, because I'm sure I would be feeling that remorse right now."

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Panina Bowman, Holocaust survivor

Tom Maples

The panel in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center was the third seminar of Religious Awareness Week, March 29-April 2.

Bodied women Bowman along with my two sisters." During her months in the camp, Bowman and her sisters lived in a barrack with 800 other women. "My sisters and I helped each other survive," she said. "I barely ate for the first two weeks because I considered the food un-kosher. But my sisters finally convinced me that I must survive."

Bowman and her sisters eventually escaped the camp when they were assigned to work in an electronics factory. The war not only took Bowman's family; it took her home. "When I returned to my village, they said, 'Why are you coming back? We'd hoped the Germans had killed you all. We couldn't stand you while you were here,'" Bowman said. She joined the flood of Jewish immigrants bound for Palestine.

As for her feelings on war, Bowman said she is apprehensive, "But I do believe we must arm ourselves in order to defend our country."
A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER

Presents

MOSLEM-CHRISTIAN-JEWISH TRIALOGUE

"Women and Religion"

A Representative from the Moslem Students Association
Rev. Ramona Boozeard, King of Glory Lutheran Church
Laura Kaplansky, Director of Women's Division, Jewish Federation of Greater Houston

Tuesday, April 6
12-1 p.m.
A.D. Bruce Religion Center, 2nd Floor Lounge

Kosher Deli Lunch Available $1.50
All UH Students, Faculty and Staff Welcome
Christian groups work to better world, human lives

To the Editor:
This letter is a response to Rick Gillman's letter of April 13 warning people about the evils of Religious Awareness Week and the deceptiveness of its theme “Peace in Search of Makers.” Mr. Gillman's charges are three in number: that Religious Awareness Week was a front for Christian proselytizing, that Christianity and “Awareness” are antithetical terms (since Christianity exists solely to gain or to maintain access for its clergy to the corridors of power), and that Christianity “undermines peace efforts and creates animosity.”

Mr. Gillman's first charge could only have been made out of ignorance. Had he attended any of the sessions he would have seen that the issues of war and peace in our world were clearly addressed in a non-sectarian manner by a wide range of experts (including a congressman, authorities on “hotspot” regions which might precipitate war, a man who had had launch-responsibility for several of our ICBM’s, two Vietnam veterans, and a holocaust survivor). The coordinator of Religious Awareness Week was Rabbi Shaul Osadchey—a man who does not encourage Christian proselytizing, to say the least.

The second of Mr. Gillman's charges is a little bit more difficult to handle since it is more wide-ranging in scope. He writes, “Experience has taught me that being a Christian...is not commonly a consciousness-raising philosophic activity.” He further charges that Christianity is a “branch of an international theocratic supergovernment” which preserves and promotes ignorance in order to “maintain its slice of the power pie.”

My first response is that “experience” has taught me something else. I consider the Christian church to be the author and preserver of the best elements of our Western Culture. When Gillman merely asserts his opinion—with no substantiating evidence—as if it were fact, Gillman indicts himself with the very demagoguery of which he accuses Christianity.

There is certainly an institutionalized aspect to Christianity; and with formal structure comes a measure of power. But, if Christianity exists to line the pockets of its professionals with wealth and power, it certainly does a poor job. Mr. Gillman associated himself in his letter with the UH Law Center. I would challenge him to compare the average salary of an American clergyman with that of an American lawyer. I would also challenge him to take an opinion survey to determine which group the public perceives to be more conniving.

Mr. Gillman also accuses Christianity of fostering ignorance. I haven’t the time or the space for a lengthy rebuttal, but let me state that the church is responsible for the development of that great opponent of ignorance, the university (the medieval studium), and in this country almost every college and university founded prior to the turn of this century was started by some Christian organization (e.g., Harvard, Yale, Princeton (College of New Jersey), Brown, etc.).

That Christian organizations have at times “undermined peace efforts” and “created animosity” is certainly true. Yet Christian organizations have also worked hard to end war, slavery, racial hostility, and exploitive labor practices. While Christianity recognizes an inherent dignity in man as a being "created in God's image" (which I believe, by the way, to be the foundation of our Western legal system), it also teaches the depravity of man—a doctrine which explains both the Crusades and Mr. Gillman's vituperative letter.

Glen Meuzles, Campus Minister
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Hillel and Israeli group protest setup of ISO Middle East lecture

Dear Officers of the International Student Organization,

It has come to our attention that the International Student Organization has arranged for a public lecture on the subject of the Middle East to be held on April 21. While we commend the International Student Organization for its interest in the affairs of the Middle East, we are once again disappointed to learn that the speaker, Dr. Abdo Baslakini, and his topic, “U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East: In the Aftermath of Camp David” will represent only one point of view. This one-dimensional presentation, highly critical of America and Israel, has been persistently and self-righteously advocated by the International Student Organization leadership, both present and past. Such a biased orientation is unfair to the UH academic community which enables the International Student Organization to operate with Student Service Fees funding. In addition, this International Student Organization program rebuffs previous attempts by us and others to insure a balanced program on the Middle East. The other alternative might be to continue with the April 21 program providing that the event is properly prefaced to indicate that it conveys only one perspective on the issue and secondly, to make a written commitment to sponsor with International Student Organization funds an Israeli speaker in the near future. Hillel and the Organization of Israeli Students conveys its concern to you in the hope that you will act in an expeditious and judicious manner.

Loretta Levi
Hillel Student Council
Keith Rudy
Israeli Student Organization

We, therefore, respectfully recommend to the International Student Organization two possible means of ratifying this situation. The first alternative would be to simply postpone the program until such time as two or more persons could be engaged to present a balanced program on the Middle East. The other alternative might be to continue with the April 21 program providing that the event is properly prefaced to indicate that it conveys only one perspective on the issue and secondly, to make a written commitment to sponsor with International Student Organization funds an Israeli speaker in the near future.
Today,
Israel returns to Egypt
Land, Oil, Air Bases.
Everything it won
in The 6-Day War.
All for a Promise of Peace.

Today is a rare moment in History—A day when a country, victorious in
a war, returns everything it had won, in return for the elusive Promise of Peace!

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Let there be no more talk about Israel’s stubbornness or lack of cooperation. The only thing Israel is stubborn about is its own right and
determination to Live.

The Give & Take of the Peace Process
should be clear to everyone.

Israel has given back to Egypt everything
It won in The 6-Day War.
In return, she is Taking a Promise of Peace.

Shalom!

Paid for by: B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation
Israel Film Festival to feature 'The Troupe' at Rice Center, Apr. 27-29

The Houston premier of the Israeli movie, "The Troupe", will highlight the Israel Film Festival to be held Apr. 27-29 at the Rice Media Center. The B'nai B'rith Hillel co-sponsored event, presents a unique facet of Israeli life as seen through the most recent efforts of Israeli film producers. Unlike the Israeli motion picture industry of the early 70's the new era of Israeli directors are better trained and financed than their predecessors.

On Apr. 28 and 29, the Israel Film Festival will feature Avi Nesher's "The Troupe". This Israeli musical comedy depicts the lives, rivalries and pranks of an army entertainment unit. Mixed with the medleys of Israeli songs from the past two decades are serious scenes in which members of the "troupe" mature by coming to understand how they are perceived. The Apr. 28 screening will be preceded by the documentary "The Israelis". Narrated by Amos Elon, the film focuses upon the relations between Israeli Arabs and Jews. The Apr. 29 performance will be preceded by the documentary "20th Century Miracle", portraying the agricultural development of Israel through the efficient use of manpower, land and water.

The Israel Film Festival will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2.00 and the entire community is welcome.
Hillel, Israeli groups cannot dictate to ISO

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter from Loretta Levi, of the Hillel Student Council, and Keith Rudy, of the Israeli Student Organization, letter which appeared in The Daily Cougar on April 21.

Their letter stated that Dr. Abdo Baaklini’s lecture “U.S. Foreign Policy: In the Aftermath of Camp David” is “unfair to the UH academic community.” Under what circumstances do Levi and Rudy think they may decide for the academic community what is a biased presentation and what is not? Their statement insults the intelligence of all who may attend the lecture, prematurely assuming that members of Dr. Baaklini’s audience will be unable to make individual decisions regarding the nature of information presented at the lecture.

Furthermore, it is outrageous that the Israeli Student Organization should attempt to control one or more of the International Student Organization’s future functions. The proposal that the International Student Organization be bound by a written commitment to the Israeli Student Organization is a flagrant move to facilitate the International Student Organization’s exercises and funds to serve the interests of the Israeli Student Organization.

Levi and Rudy’s letter should be recognized by all as a self-centered bid to label a campus event as “biased,” “unfair,” and “one-dimensional” before that event ever took place.

Alan Naji
Junior Civil Engineering Major

U.S. should query pirates

To the editor:

What happened to American justice and goodness of heart? Lebanon is a country the size of Houston. American-made jets — 60 of the newest types — have frequently been bombing Lebanese cities.

One repeated Israeli crime is the killing of both Lebanese and Palestinians in refugee camps. Those camps were created by pirates from all over the world gathering over Palestine since 1940.

It’s time to question those pirates who are going to hurt the beauty of American justice in the eyes of the world.

It’s time to create a solidarity day for the Lebanese and Palestinians.

The value of human life in Lebanon should be equal to that in Poland.

Nabil A. N. Eddine

Lebanese solidarity must happen without Syrian, PLO intervention

To the editor:

I wish to respond to the recent letter of Mr. Nabil Eddine. I am in sincere agreement with Mr. Eddine concerning the need for creating a solidarity day for the Lebanese people. But, the problem is to determine who are the Lebanese and whether or not they exist as an independent nation.

Today, Syrian troops numbering approximately 30,000 soldiers occupy a wide area of northern Lebanon, parts of Beirut, and large segments of southern Lebanon. They do so with the aid of massive quantities of Soviet military arms.

Today, Lebanon is also occupied by a great many Palestinians including over 20,000 PLO terrorists who are also equipped with Soviet weapons.

These PLO forces control their own portion of Lebanese territory in southern Lebanon as well as move freely in the Syrian occupied areas of Lebanon.

Today, the only segment of Lebanese free of Syrian and PLO control is the southernmost portion of the country inhabited by Lebanese Christians. The only nation in the world which helps the Lebanese Christians is Israel. This Israel does because the cries of Jews in the Nazi death camps went unanswered in WWII and it will not stand by and allow the PLO and Syrian genocide of Lebanese Christians.

So, Mr. Eddine, the time has arrived for a Lebanese solidarity day to be celebrated by the Lebanese without any intervention by the PLO, or Syria. Perhaps then, and only then, will Lebanon become united and regain its former status as the “Switzerland” of the Middle East.

Haim Silber
April 25, 1982
Israel returned the occupied Sinai Desert to Egypt. For peace?

Peace in the Sinai. . . .
war in Lebanon
war in the West Bank
war in the Golan Heights

Is Israel paying the price of peace?

In land?
No. The Sinai is Egyptian land. Israel was recognized as its occupying force since 1967 by all nations of the world including Israel itself.

In money?
No. American aid paid for the installation of air bases, settlements and development programs. American aid will pay again the cost of their replacement.

In oil?
No. Israel's oil supply is guaranteed by the U.S. as part of the Camp David Accords.

In security?
No. The Camp David Accords have guaranteed Israel's security by dividing the Sinai into military zones. The air bases Israel turned over to Egypt are in a 50 mile zone which may only contain Egyptian civil police and multi-national peace keeping force. Across the border Israel is allowed to maintain a force of 4,000 troops in a zone less than 4 miles wide!

In human loss?
No. The Sinai is Egyptian land and its people are Egyptians. The Israeli settlers removed from the Sinai are immigrants from Europe, the U.S. and Asia.

Any peace process must satisfy all members of a conflict. A Middle East peace process must include the Palestinian people who are the heart of the problem. They are the refugees who have been uprooted by the Middle East wars.

If Israel wishes to speak of peace, let it speak of an independent Palestinian nation.

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General Union of Palestinian Students
Jewish groups vs. the Palestinians

To the editor:

We were pleased to see the local GUPS ad in Friday’s Daily Cougar which recognizes the Camp David accords as the sole legitimate route for achieving peace in the Middle East. For any treaty or negotiation to succeed, compromises must be reached and sacrifices made by both parties. The GUPS’s contention that Israel has not made any sacrifices for peace is both misleading and fallacious.

While it is true that America is contributing to the cost of Israel’s withdrawal from the Sinai, it is untrue that the U.S. will pay the total cost. The U.S. has granted Israel $800 million and loaned her $3.2 billion at commercial interest rates. The U.S. did not pay for the economic loss due to the dismantling of Jewish settlement in the Sinai or the relocation of its inhabitants.

While it is true that the U.S. guaranteed Israel’s access to oil supplies, it is untrue that the U.S. is paying the bill. Israel returned the Sinai oil fields which it had developed and which had supplied 60 percent of its energy needs. Now Israel must purchase oil on the spot market and bear the increase in its energy bill from $600 million to nearly $3 billion a year.

While it is true that the Camp David accords require various types of demilitarized zones in the Sinai, it is untrue that this guarantees Israel’s security. Israel’s return of the Sinai to Egypt following the 1956 Suez War did not prevent Nasser from closing the Straits of Tiran or massing troops on Israel’s border in 1967. Israel has compromised its strategic depth, dismantled modern air bases costing $10 billion, and lost valuable training areas for the promise of peace.

Thus, Israel has not only wished for peace but made substantial sacrifices in pursuit of it. Hopefully, this will inspire other Arab nations to seek peace through negotiations.

While the local GUPS chapter may minimize Israel’s sacrifices for peace, we are pleased that they have recognized them and further stated that “any peace process must satisfy all parties of the conflict.” We urge them to encourage their PLO counterparts to recognize Israel’s right to exist as a prelude to negotiations for a lasting peace in the Middle East.

Organization of Israeli Students
Hillel Student Council
Permanent silence

The two latest exercises in human savagery appear to be winding down to their bloody conclusions.

In the Falklands-Malvinas Islands there are reports that the Argentine forces in Port Stanley have surrendered. A bloodied Union Jack will soon stand guard over a war-ravaged territory populated by sheep and the corpses of soldiers.

In Lebanon the Israeli Army has extended its 40-mile safe zone to include most of the country. The remaining Palestinians are trapped in West Beirut and it appears the Israelis are preparing to end the debate over a Palestinian homeland with tanks and rockets.

In both theaters of conflict the justifications for the killing of human beings in the name of national integrity are hollow. The fighting demonstrates the emptiness of the term “a civilized world” and shows how easily mankind can forget the lessons of history.

Tonight, behind the University Center, a group of UH students who feel that a civilized world is possible and can become a meaningful, rather than an empty ideal, will gather to mourn the loss of life in both wars.

The March for Peace is sponsored by the Council of Ethnic Organizations and represents the type of apolitical conduct that can bring about a civilized world.

Setting aside the differences that have caused turmoil in many of their countries, members of CEO — and any other UH students who attend because they believe in the concept of peace — plan to march to the A.D. Bruce Religion Center in a candlelight procession and there observe a moment of silence to honor the dead on all sides.

Silence is a fitting tribute for the dead, but those still alive must strive to end the need for mourning. The alternative is permanent silence.
Editorial

There is no victor

The recent outbreak of large-scale hostilities between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization is a tragic and senseless example of what happens when communication breaks down completely.

Both Israel and the PLO are to blame for the breakdown. In last week's warfare there is no good guy. There is no bad guy. There are only victims.

The fighting is tragic because scores of civilians on both sides are killed and wounded simply because they live where the armies want to fight.

It is senseless because both Israel and the PLO steadfastly refuse to sit down and try and solve their differences rationally. Israel won't negotiate with the PLO. The PLO won't recognize that Israel even exists. All that does change is the number of innocent casualties.

If the cease-fire agreed to late last week collapses, and hostilities are renewed, the countries supplying arms to both sides should discontinue aid.

Peace will never be achieved unless both sides realize the futility of their present attitudes and start thinking of ways to end war instead of better ways to conduct a war.

Letter

Editorial had 'veiled' threats

To the Editor:

In his column last week (7-29-81), Paul Wagner lamented over the apparent lack of student interest in the Cougar during the summer sessions. We wish to take exception to that view with regard to the adjacent Cougar editorial entitled, "There is no victor."

While no one can argue that the recent hostilities in the Middle East are tragic, the Cougar's suggestion that it is "what happens when communication breaks down completely" is not only naive but dangerously misinformed.

There never has been dialogue between Israel and the PLO because the Palestinians have never recognized the legitimate national aspirations of the Jewish people either before or after the establishment of the state of Israel. How does one negotiate with people who refuse to recognize you and, instead, are intent upon murder and mayhem? Israel's pre-emptive raids against PLO military installations in Lebanon which have been part of Israeli policy for years are a legitimate and necessary act of self-defense aimed at the protection of Israel's Jewish and Arab citizens.

Until the PLO renounces Article 9 of its charter which states that "armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine" there can be no peace. To urge those countries supplying arms to both sides to discontinue aid is merely a thinly disguised call for unilateral disarmament of Israel and its subsequent annihilation. Is that what the Cougar advocates? (Besides, can you imagine the Soviet Union and its allies in Libya and Syria or even Saudi Arabia which provides the PLO with $200 million annually simply stopping the flow of T-54 tanks and Katusha rockets to the PLO? No way!)

We urge the Cougar editorial staff to offer its readers more responsible and well thought opinions on the very complex situation in the Middle East. Let us also recognize that at the cornerstone of any such analysis must be considered the moral and strategic imperatives which deserve our support of the only democracy in the Middle East.

Hillel Student Council
Rabbi Shaul Osadchey elected president of Communal Workers

At a meeting of the reactivated Association of Houston Jewish Communal Workers, Rabbi Shaul Osadchey was elected president.

President: Esther Steinberg, treasurer; and Suzanne Jacobson, secretary.

The purpose of the association of Houston's Jewish communal professionals is to provide communal workers with a setting conducive to discussion, exploration, and presentation of major issues confronting Jewish life.

The group also seeks to facilitate, through regular meetings, greater communication among communal professionals with special emphasis on introducing new colleagues; to allow for sharing of information; and to encourage professional development through specially designed educational and social forums.

At the first meeting, where officers were elected for the upcoming year, participants had an opportunity to give their input into the program format and program plans.
Sponsored by Hillel, BBYO, JYC

Seminar for college-bound students
set 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 25 at JCCenter

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, and Jewish Youth Council are sponsoring an afternoon seminar for high school juniors and seniors on Sunday, Oct. 25 from 1-5 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. "Intro to your college life" is designed to help answer questions about life on campus.

The seminar is divided into three phases:

1) "The Jewish Angle" will cover topics such as Jewish student groups, sororities and fraternities, Judaic studies, relationships with non-Jewish partners, Jewish holiday observances on campus and other issues relating to religion on campus.

2) "The General Picture" includes admission procedures, housing, time management, costs and scholarships, and choosing a major.

3) "Meet the Faculty" in the following areas: humanities, business, science, medicine, and law.

All sessions are led by highly qualified professionals. Opening remarks will be made by Dr. David Gottlieb, Director of Public Service and Extended Programs, University of Houston.

There is no charge for the seminar but pre-registration is required. Contact Marla Turner, (JYC), 729-3200, ext. 245, or Marilyn Seidenberg (BBYO), 721-1617, for further information.
SIMCHAT TORAH FREEDOM MARCH
An Interfaith Demonstration For
RELIGIOUS FREEDOM
for SOVIET JEWRY
Sunday, October 18, at 7:00 p.m.

Every year, the holiday of Simchat Torah is a rallying time for Soviet Jews. The holiday celebrates the “Joy of Torah” and thousands of Russian Jews gather at the Great Synagogue of Moscow to rejoice in their identity as Jews and to express their longing to be free. We share this Simchat Torah with them. The Jewish people in Russia live. They are not forgotten. Let our people go!

RALLYING POINT: St. Thomas More Church, Hillcroft at Willowbend, 7:00 p.m.
CANDLE-LIGHT PROCESSION TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER: 5601 South Braeswood

Featured Speaker:
THEODORE MANN
Chairman, National Conference on Soviet Jewry
Past President, Council of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations

SINGING AND DANCING WILL FOLLOW.
(In case of rain, the Religious Freedom Rally will gather in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, 5601 South Braeswood, 7:00 p.m.)
Simchat Torah at Hillel
OCT. 21, 7:30 pm
U of H RELIGION CENTER
Israeli Dancing Music Refreshments

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Dora Aboulafia, editor

Seminar for college-bound students to meet Oct. 25 at the JCCenter

A seminar for college-bound students will be held this Sunday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 5601 South Braeswood.

"Intro to your College life" is being sponsored jointly by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, and the Jewish Youth Council, especially for high school juniors and seniors.

"Intro" is designed to help answer any questions high school students may have about life on campus. Keynote speaker will be Dr. David Gottlieb, director of public service and extended programs at the University of Houston.

Through participation in three seminars, students will have a chance to have their questions answered concerning Jewish student groups, fraternities and sororities, Jewish holiday observances on campus, admission policies, dorm life, interfaith dating and relationships, costs of college education, scholarships, and choosing a major.

Faculty from various areas of concentration will also be present to answer questions.

Students contemplating college in the next two years will benefit from "Intro to your college life." There is no fee for the program, but registration is required.

Further information is available by contacting Marla Turner at the JCC, 729-3200, extension 245, or Marilyn Seidenberg at the BBYO office, 721-1617.
Houston Downtown Lodge Hears Hillel Director

HOUSTON - Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Houston, was the guest speaker at the Houston Downtown Lodge monthly luncheon meeting in October.

Rabbi Osadchey highlighted the Fall Hillel calendar: Hillel Shabbaton; Israel/Political Action Symposium; Arab-Israeli Student Dialogue; Shabbat Dinners; and a Texas Medical Center/Graduate Deli.

Houston Downtown Lodge is composed of young professionals, doctors, attorneys, accountants, executives, bankers, etc.
Rabbi Shaul Osadchey addresses Emma Lazarus Hadassah Dec. 8

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, rabbi of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Houston, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday, Dec. 8, meeting of Emma Lazarus Hadassah. He will speak on controversial Jewish subjects including abortion and intermarriage.

The meeting, which begins at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Janice Fryland, 7915 Suffield, will also honor new and life members. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

One can RSVP for the luncheon to Elaine Priesman, 729-6286, or Ilene Cantor, 721-0226.

There will be no study group meeting in December.
Listening to America

At the grass-roots level, support for Israel in the U.S. is an impressive, and still largely unappreciated, phenomenon, writes CHARLEY J. LEVINE.

In short, we found little but good will toward Israel, both among the leadership and ordinary people. Needless to say, the Jewish grass-roots was much more pronounced in its support of Israel — one should clarify by saying more unequivocal or perhaps less guarded — than their national Jewish leadership.

There was little if any hostility or cynicism. There was an abundance of ignorance, however. More than ever we realized that most people knew about Israel only what they see through the distorted filter of a one-minute spot on network television or a scary headline on page one of the local paper. But there is a deeply imbedded perception that Israel is on the right side of the fence when it comes to America's needs. There is another general perception that it is the Arabs who have been extorting them at the gas pumps, that Islam is a runaway force personified by Khomeini, and that the PLO is a bunch of terrorists who kill innocent civilians.

This is what I discovered in America. We are foolish if we ignore these realities. We must launch an aggressive information campaign that does not hesitate to emphasize our religious-national rights, and we must strongly contrast our stable democracy with the authoritarian, theocratic and often primitive societies that choose to be our foes.

The author is a public affairs consultant who immigrated to Israel in 1978.
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GENESIS CHAPTER
B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

"YOU TAKE JESUS - I'LL TAKE GOD"

BEING A JEW IN A CHRISTIAN WORLD

A DISCUSSION LED BY

RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY
DIRECTOR OF B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

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(ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD)
The Genesis Chapter of B'nal B'rith Women invites members and prospective members to hear Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel Rabbi at the University of Houston, discuss a Jew living in today's world. The meeting will be Monday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.

Rabbi to speak to B’Nai B’rith

The Genesis Chapter of B’Nai B’rith Women cordially invites members and prospective members to hear Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel Rabbi at the University of Houston, speak about "A Jew living in a Christian world today." The meeting will be on Monday, February 15th at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1897, B'nai B'rith Women is an organization of 125,000 Jewish women in the United States and Canada. Throughout our history, we have been involved not only with Jewish concerns, but also with those of our country and community.

Anyone wishing further information on the February 15th meeting should call 437-2878.
PROGRAMS TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED

FEBRUARY  Rabbi Osadchey will talk about the progress at Hillel aided by a student forum.

Our next meeting will be held on February 25, Thursday, at the Alliance Savings and Loan Association, at 9711 Fondren and South Braeswood, next to Jumbo’s. It begins at 7:30 p.m. We welcome Rabbi Shaul Osadchey and students from the University of Houston and Rice who will present an open forum. Their topic of discussion will be: “The Problems of the Jewish Youth on Campuses Today”. Intermarriage, anti-semitism, cults and other subjects that you wish to discuss will be included. This program is designed for those who have an interest in our youth of today.

The Houston Hillel is made up of students from all of the Institutes of higher learning in the Houston area, including the Medical Center. It boasts a combined membership of over 1,000 members. It would be beneficial to have your questions ready prior to attending the meeting so as to enliven the program. Refreshments will be served. The chairman of this program is Larry Wigutow. You will notice that each of our programs for the balance of the year will have a different chairman.

Hillel: Rabbi Osadchey will teach courses on the U of H and Rice University campuses on Jewish topics and Conversational Hebrew. He plans to have a Sabbath Service on February 26th at the B’nai B’righ Towers with Hillel students participating. Should be a very special evening.
FORT BEND JEWISH CONGREGATION
(Temporary Name)

SABBATH SERVICES

MARCH 5, 1982
This evening we are privileged to have Rabbi Shaul Osadchey lead us in service. Rabbi Osadchey is the Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Houston, Rice University and Texas Medical Center. He received his Master of Arts in Hebrew Letters from Hebrew Union College in 1975 and his Rabbinic Ordination in 1977.

Rabbi Osadchey will make this Sabbath program a learning experience by explaining the liturgy and its significance in the service.

Loretta Levi, a senior at the University of Houston, will play the guitar during the service. We extend our thanks to her.

The Sabbath service was prepared and prayer book assembled by the following Ritual Committee members:

Karen Buchine Michael Dix
Marvin Greenfield Neil Moskowitz
Ben Patel Elaine Patel
Joel Rosensweig Marsha Schneider
Mark Spector Jay Webber
Alan Wizig

The extra efforts by this group are most appreciated.

We are honored to be participating in the naming of Carrie Chess. Our best wishes go to Linda and Joel on this blessed occasion. May their daughter grow in a world of peace.

We are indebted to Carrie, Linda and Joel for providing tonight's flowers. Further, the wine and Challah offered during the Oneg Shabbat has been graciously donated by the Chesses.

On Monday, March 8 we will have a Purim party from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the fire station. Please bring your entire family and join in the Megillah readings and home-made hamantaschen. Children are welcome in costumes.

The Friday night service schedule is:

| March 12 | April 9 |
| March 26 | May 7 |
| April 2  | May 12 |

The March services will continue to be held at the fire station. There may be a new location for the April dates which will be announced by the next service.

Mark Spector and Joel Rosensweig constructed an ARC for the Torah. It is much appreciated.

Mike Dix has assisted in improving the sound system used at the fire station. We hear you, thanks.

Tonight's Oneg Shabbat is the result of many contributions. We gratefully acknowledge those who made it happen. Please call Lorraine Spector to assist in future Onegs. Telephone 437-3131.

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MISSION TO WASHINGTON ITINERARY
MARCH 16 - 18, 1982

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TUESDAY
MARCH 16

11:30 a.m.
Depart Intercontinental Airport, Texas International
#424. Arrives at Baltimore-Washington International
at 3:08 p.m. Travel by bus to Embassy of Israel,
3514 International Dr. N.W.

5:00 p.m.
Briefing at the Embassy of Israel

6:00 p.m.
Depart Embassy for Hyatt Regency Hotel

7:30 p.m.
Cocktails and dinner with Tom Dine, Executive
Director, American-Israel Public Affairs Committee
(AIPAC), (Columbia C - Hyatt)

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 17

8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Breakfast briefing at Hotel on Legislative Limitations
of Judicial Review, (Columbia Foyer - Hyatt):
- Burt Wides, Legislative Assistant to Senator
  Edward F. Kennedy
- Rabbi David Saperstein, Director, Religious Action
  Center, Union of American-Hebrew Congregations

9:30 a.m.
Travel by bus to Capitol Hill

9:45 a.m.
Meeting with John Tower, (Rm. 142 Russell Bldg.)

10:30 a.m.
Travel by bus to Department of Defense for briefing
by Colonel Paul Forrester, Middle East Specialist:
- strategic policies
- Israel and the Middle East

1:15 p.m.
Lunch at Pentagon Cafeteria

2:15 p.m.
Travel by bus to White House
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.  White House briefing on Domestic and Foreign Policy, (Family Theatre - White House East Gate)  
  -James Baker III, White House Chief of Staff  
  -Raymond Tanter, Executive Staff Member, National Security Council  
  -Don Moran, Associate Executive Director for Budget, Office of Management and Budget

4:40 p.m.  Return by bus to hotel

5:45 - 6:45 p.m.  Reception for staff members of Texas Senators and Houston area Congressmen, (Lexington Rm. - Hyatt)

6:45 - 9:00 p.m.  Dinner - The Reagan Administration Philosophy and Reality, (Valley Forge Rm. - Hyatt)

(7:30 p.m.)  Mark Talisman on "The New Federalism and the Jewish Community." Mark Talisman, Director, Washington Action Office of the Council of Jewish Federations

The Reagan Defense Budget, Aaron David Rosenbaum, Washington Consultant on International Affairs and Defense

9:00 p.m.  Caucus

THURSDAY
MARCH 18

7:45 a.m.  Depart Hotel for Capitol Hill

8:00 a.m.  Breakfast with Representative Bill Archer  
  (B-354 Rayburn Bldg.)

9:30 a.m.  Representative Charles Wilson, (1214 Longworth Bldg.)

10:30 a.m.  Representative Jack Fields, (510 Cannon Bldg.)

12:00 p.m.  Lunch with Senator Lloyd Bentsen, (S-207 Capitol Bldg.)

2:00 p.m.  Representative Mickey Leland, (304 Cannon Bldg.)

2:45 p.m.  Representative Ron Paul, (1234 Longworth Bldg.)

3:45 p.m.  Bus departs for Baltimore-Washington International

5:30 p.m.  Return to Houston on Texas International #425. Arrive at Houston Intercontinental at 9:00 p.m.
Hillel Foundation offers Israel study programs

AUSTIN, Texas — For college students who want more than a tour of Israel, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations again offer a summer program that will enable students to explore the spectrum of Jewish experience.

Developed in cooperation with the Center for Study in Israel, the 1982 program consists of one two-week seminar tour and two four-week seminar programs. Each has the added feature of a college credit option, three credits for the short seminar and six for each of the other two.

"All of the programs," said Rabbi Neal Borovitz, director of Hillel at the University of Texas, "are confluent, integrating both study and experiential opportunities."

The two-week seminar runs from June 21 to July 3; the four-week programs begin on July 3 and continue to July 31. Each seminar has a single theme or focus. The short course is designed to give participants an integrated understanding of the history of modern Israel. The creation and development of the state will be relived through visits to important sites, tours and meetings with key personalities.

Of the four-week seminars, one focuses on the political culture and ideology of Israel, the other on varieties of Jewish thought and practice.

"One not only learns about a subject intellectually; he or she visits a site, meets the people and interacts with the personalities who represent the subject," Rabbi Borovitz said.

For example, he explained, a morning lecture on the Israeli parliamentary system is generally followed by a visit to the Knesset, lunch with the speaker of that legislative body, observation of a session and a discussion with Knesset members representing the different political parties.

Similarly, a typical day in the Jewish thought seminar would include a lecture on the philosophy of Hasidism, an afternoon spent with the people of Meah Shearim (the Hasidic quarter of Jerusalem) and dinner with a Hassidic Rebbe.

Among the sites that will be visited by participants of three seminars are Jerusalem, the Negev area — including Masada, the Dead Sea and Ashkelon — Tel Aviv, Old Jaffa, Herzlia, the Galilee, Tiberias, Safed, Haifa, Caesarea and Acco.

The fee for the two-week tour is $540; the four-week programs are $860 each. That is exclusive of air fare and personal expenses. It does include lodging, food, field trips, entrance fees, medical insurance and supplementary educational materials.

Additional information is available by contacting Rabbi Neal Borovitz, c/o B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Box H, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712; the telephone number is (512) 476-0125. Or one can contact Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, c/o Hillel Foundation, 3801 Cullen Blvd., Houston, Texas 77004; the telephone number is (713) 749-2271.
Southwest Region Sagas

By Faye Kahn

Austin Chapter, Austin, had as their guests Cheryl Hazeltine and Joan Filvaroff, co-authors of The Central Texas Gardener. They shared their expertise on gardening in Austin with the membership.

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, held a Gift of Love Luncheon in honor of B'nai B'rith Women's Children's Home in Israel. The speaker was Ayan Rubin on TV Programming.

Big D, Dallas, had Mrs. Bunny Radman, Staff Gerontologist at Jewish Family Service, speak on “Ways to Cope and Adjust As We Approach Our Middle Years.” Members worked on the annual Golden Acres Purim Carnival.

Chai B'nai B'rith Women, Dallas, had a Games Day—Mah Jong, Scrabble, Pan, Bingo, Bridge Rummy—February 16 and had a membership breakfast.

El Paso B'nai B'rith Women held a luncheon honoring Jewish Music—Yiddish, Israeli and Cantorial.

Genesis Chapter, Houston, held a discussion led by Rabbi Shaul Osdoby, Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on the topic “You Take Jesus—I'll Take God.”

Kadimah B'nai B'rith Women, Houston, presented a program on “The Female Patient.” Helen Bernstein of the Houston Area Women's Center led the discussion.

Lone Star, Houston, had a book review by Adelle Miller on the book, You Don't Have To Be In Who is Who To Know Who's What by Sam Levinson. On February 4, Lone Star Chapter had its monthly (February) discussion group meet to discuss “Intermarriage and conversion.”

Magnolia B'nai B'rith Women, Houston, hosted AD League’s Tom Neumann who spoke on “The American Jewish Community of the 1980's.”

Mazel Chapter, Dallas, had a guest speaker from Plano Police Department speaking on “Crime Prevention.” The Nominating Committee presented the slate for 1982-1983.

Rose Caplovitz Chapter, Houston, met for an open-board meeting to hear the slate of officers for 1982-1983.

Sabra B'nai B'rith Women, Houston, held a wine and cheese party. The Nominating Committee had the slate of officers for 1982-1983. Elections were held.

Simcha B'nai B'rith Women, Ft. Worth, held an open-board meeting. The agenda included 1) Nominating Committee Report, 2) Update on Jewish Women Alone, 3) Report on International Convention, and 4) Style Lingo plans for April 22nd to be discussed.

Starlight Chapter, Dallas, had Rabbi Ellen Lewis from Temple Emmanuel speak on her role and experiences as a female Rabbi. Elections were also held.

Tzadakah Chapter, Houston, held elections on February 13, and had Tommie Anderson from Houston's Women in Action to help with the upcoming Community Service.

Congratulations on the successful telethon held by Houston B'nai B'rith Women! “Put Purpose in Your World—Join B'nai B'rith Women Today” was selected as the drive theme.
CRC members return from fifth annual Mission to Washington

Mission to Washington participants, shown at the foot of the Capitol building, are (front row, left to right) Ada Caplan, Congressman Mickey Leland, Joel Katz, Lenore Brooks, Connie Koslin, Marilyn Caplovitz, Coleman Caplovitz, and Congressman Jack Fields and (second row, left to right) Irwin Caplan, Edith Zinn, Hilda Rich, Shirley Rich, Marvin Rich, Joe Altman, and Harold Goldstein and (third row, left to right) Bob Zinn, Janice Rudy, Maxine Lapin, Herman Lapin, and Louis Lechenger.


Among the issues discussed with elected officials were concern with the much rumored sale by the Reagan Administration of F-16 fighter bombers and Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan. Other issues discussed with elected officials and members of the Reagan Administration included the PLO arms build-up in Southern Lebanon, foreign aid, and domestic issues including the Reagan budget.

The thirty-one Mission members participated in briefings by

Harry Hurwitz, minister of information of the Embassy of Israel;
Tom Dine, director of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC); Aaron David Rosenbaum, a Washington consultant on foreign affairs and defense issues; and Mark Tallman, director of the Washington Action office of the Council of Jewish Organizations.
Meron Benvenisti, former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, has been invited by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation to deliver the annual Ben G. McGuire Interfaith Lecture on Tuesday, Mar. 23, at the Jewish Community Center at 7:30 p.m. The topic of the lecture, "Jerusalem: The Torn City", will draw upon Benvenisti's experience as a city councilman and deputy mayor of Jerusalem from 1969 to 1978. During those years, Benvenisti assumed primary responsibility for the Planning and Building Commission of Jerusalem.

The theme of the lecture is based upon Benvenisti's recent book by the same title. That book reflects the author's extensive familiarity with the issue of ethnic conflicts in urban environments. Benvenisti served as administrator of the Old City and East Jerusalem immediately following the 1967 Six Day War. Prior to that post, he acted as director of the Economic and Development Dept. of the Ministry of Tourism.

At present, Benvenisti is a doctoral candidate at Harvard's Kennedy School of Public Administration. He holds a degree from Hebrew University in economics and history. In addition to his numerous publications, Benvenisti is a regular contributor to "Moment", "Jerusalem Quarterly", and "New Outlook" magazines as well as several Israeli newspapers.

The Ben G. McGuire Interfaith Lecture was established as a means of fostering better relations between the various religious groups within the university environment. B'nai B'rith Hillel has been privileged to co-sponsor this annual Interfaith lecture, which has enabled such prominent speakers as Dr. Howard M. Sachar and Dr. Ellis Rivkin to appear before college audiences over the past two years.

The Ben G. McGuire Interfaith Lecture is open to anyone interested in this most stimulating and important topic. The lecture is free to the public.
Judge Alvin Zimmerman reelected president of Hillel Board of Directors

At the recent annual meeting of the Houston B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation, Judge Alvin Zimmerman was unanimously reelected to a second term as president of the Board of Directors. In returning Zimmerman to the office of president, the Board commended him for his outstanding leadership during the board’s first year in existence.

Over the past year the Hillel board has addressed several major issues of importance to the future of Hillel, including the expansion of staff and service to Jewish students at the University of Houston, Rice University and the Texas Medical Center. Through Zimmerman’s initiative, the Board of Directors also focused attention upon a career guidance and vocational assistance program for students, as well as a campaign to inform the Jewish community of the critical role of Hillel in shaping a new generation of Jewry.

Zimmerman will be assisted in his duties by three newly elected vice presidents, Dr. Baruch Brody, Dr. Phyllis Levinson and Frank Shaw. Marlene Rosenthal will serve as secretary, and Richard Brochstein, C.P.A., will assume the responsibility of treasurer. The Board of Directors also elected Elaine Altschuler, Dr. Daniel Brenner, Charles Duke and Gil Gertner to the board.

A native Houstonian, Zimmerman currently presides over the 269th State District Court. His record of community involvement includes serving as a vice president of ADL and membership on the YMCA Board, Rotary Club and Houston Bar Association. He is also an active member of Congregation Beth Israel.
Perplexing questions about JHV coverage

The recent front-page article about the appearance and speech by Rabbi Meir Kahane in Houston raises some perplexing questions about the coverage of controversial personalities and issues in the *Jewish Herald-Voice*. Why is it that certain inflammatory individuals and emotional issues are accorded considerable attention, whereas others are reported only after careful deliberation by the JHV staff? For example, the Kahane article seemed to implicitly endorse Kahane's platform through the attribution of the headline, "JDL unit to be formed" (when, in fact, a more appropriate title reflecting his speech was warranted, such as "Kahane advocates violence and expulsion of Arabs from Israel"). In addition, the considerable digression in the article correcting the *Houston Post's* inaccuracies suggested a vindication of Kahane's remarks. Contrast this to the JHV's coverage of the local gay congregation and the debate in the "Letters" column regarding intermarriage. In both of these latter cases, the JHV prematurely terminated an exchange of views by its readers and went so far as to editorialize an individual's remarks in the "Letters" column and in a front-page box which characterized a particular rabbi's response as "dignified" versus the professor's comments which the JHV presumably felt were not praiseworthy.

Houston is fortunate to have a Jewish newspaper unlettered by the restraints that other Anglo-Jewish papers have placed upon them by their funding sources. It is therefore more disappointing when the JHV does not allow our community to express its opinions about issues of critical importance to Jewish survival. A free Jewish press is as essential to a creative Jewish future as is a free press to the preservation of American democratic institutions.

May I therefore respectfully encourage the JHV to guarantee its readers the courtesy of writing letters without the fear of being editorialized by the newspaper. The JHV's editorial comments belong in the editor's column and not among the "Letters" or the news articles. If the JHV feels a need to dissociate itself from views expressed in the "Letters" column, then let it state that they do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the JHV. An open forum for reader opinions will ensure a vibrant interest in the newspaper as well as provide for the expression of the diversity of Jewish perspectives which has historically strengthened the Jewish will to survive and flourish.

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey

Editor's note: It has been well publicized in the total media that Kahane's acts advocate violence and are considered anti-Arab. While we have never supported his methods, it was our judgment that the prime news of his visit was the announced formation of a Jewish Defense League unit in the Houston area.

All issues concerning gay synagogues and intermarriage will be treated as news in this paper. Termination of any debate occurs when "undignified" treatment of personalities is unnecessarily injected into legitimate dialogue.

Letters to the editor frequently evoke response. For that reason, we will continue to answer them when that need applies. This paper is and will continue to be an open forum for its readers.
It is with a great amount of enthusiasm that we welcome you to the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's Board of Directors. During the past two years, Hillel has experienced an exciting process of growth and expansion of services to Jewish students at the University of Houston, Rice University, and the Texas Medical Center. For the first time, approximately 3,000 Jewish students at these campuses can be assured of a continuous program of religious, educational, and social activities designed to complement their academic studies. It cannot be emphasized enough how important a quality Jewish experience is for Jewish continuity from one generation to the next.

A necessary component of any successful B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is a capable and energetic Board of Directors. We know you will be impressed by the commitment to youth of your fellow directors. Together, the opportunity for further enhancing the quality of Jewish life on campus is a meaningful prospect.

In order that we might begin to address Hillel's organizational, fiscal, and programmatic needs, the reconstituted Board of Directors will hold its first meeting of the year on September 10, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. at the J.C.C. Please return the enclosed RSVP card so that we might prepare your Director's Portfolio. Should you be in need of any further information regarding the meeting of the Hillel Board, please contact Hillel at 749-2271.

We look forward to participating with you in this most exciting new venture.

Sincerely,

Alan F. Levin
Board President

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Director
The Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's Board of Directors meeting was called to order by Alan F. Levin, Chairman, at 7:30. In attendance were: Alan Levin, Joe Kornfeld, Judy Simon, Dr. Ira Wolinsky, Dr. Ami Goodman, Dr. Baruch Brody, Bob Lipster, David Jacobson, David Gerber, Helen Lass, Phyllis Levenson, Janice Rudy, Max Goldfield, Jerry Ribnick, Babe Green, Judge Alvin Zimmerman, Marlene Rosenthal, Punkin Hecht, Saul Gower, Bill Goldberg, and Rabbi Shaul Osadchey.

Alan Levin welcomed the newly appointed members to the Board of Directors. He noted that while they include a diversity of perspectives and affiliations from within the Houston Jewish community, the members of the Board share a common commitment to enhancing the quality of Jewish life on campus. Alan commented that concern for Jewish students during their college years dates back to 1923 when the first B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation was established. Since that time, Hillel has grown to serve Jewish students at more than 360 campuses worldwide.

The discussion then focused upon the history of Houston's Hillel and its development from a part-time counselship to a full-time foundation. The growing recognition that the University of Houston was becoming a major university with a sizable Jewish population, prompted both B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Federation to augment their support for Hillel. The Houston B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation was thereby established in 1979 and its first director employed. Alan Levin proceeded to introduce the Hillel Director, Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, who came to Houston following two years as Associate Director at the St. Louis Hillel.

Rabbi Osadchey's review of the Hillel program covered the broad spectrum of activities offered at the University of Houston, Rice and the Texas Medical Center. Noting the presence of 3,000 Jewish undergraduates and graduates at these campuses, Rabbi Osadchey expressed satisfaction that more than 600 students are currently affiliated with Hillel. Many more enjoy the programs sponsored by Hillel. Student councils are currently in place at the University of Houston and Rice and have assumed responsibility for assisting in the planning and implementation of student activities.

Copies of the proposed By-Laws for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's Board of Directors were distributed and reviewed. Several suggestions concerning clarification of the meaning of specific articles were made and approved. The Board of Directors then unanimously voted to adopt the By-Laws as amended. The first order of business following adoption of the By-Laws was to determine the number of vice-presidents. A motion to elect three vice-presidents was adopted.
The meeting then turned to a discussion of Hillel’s financial status as reflected in the projected 1981/82 fiscal budget and the accompanying letter from the Jewish Federation of Greater Houston. While allocating to Hillel its full financial request, the Jewish Federation urged that an additional $6,000 in supplemental income be raised by the Hillel Board of Directors. Several recommendations were considered by the Board in order to accomplish this goal.

One idea involved Board members hosting parlor meetings in their homes as a means of familiarizing them and their friends with the Hillel program and its needs. Another proposal entailed a direct mail and phone solicitation of potential contributors by the board. The latter approach could be expanded into the formation of a Hillel Chaverim (Friends) Association. These and other suggestions will be referred to the Ways and Means Committee for implementation.

The final item on the agenda dealt with the election of officers and standing committee assignments. Alan Levin stated his intention to appoint a nominating committee to select a slate of candidates for consideration at the next meeting of the Board. At that time, Alan announced that he will assume the role of immediate past president. Several Board members expressed interest in committee assignments and they will be contacted regarding their service on those committees.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
Hillel Director
September 22, 1981

Dear Board Member,

As the High Holidays approach, let me extend to you my hope for a healthy and prosperous New Year. This year, in particular, presents us with many new challenges as we seek to insure the continuity and vitality of the Jewish community here in Houston and abroad. On campus, I am excited by the growing interest of Jewish students as expressed by attendance at Hillel programs and through enrollment in Jewish studies classes and lectures. I am further encouraged by the commitment of the Board of Directors to provide quality religious, educational, cultural, and social activities for Jewish students in Houston.

Enclosed you will find a complimentary ticket and map of the University of Houston for the purpose of attending High Holiday services at Hillel. We would be pleased to have you worship with us for all or part of the holidays and have you meet our students and community friends.

I look forward to our association during the coming year and wish you and your family a Shanah Tovah Tikatevu.

B'Shalom,

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey

P.S. You will also find this month’s Hillel Calendar which details our upcoming activities.
REMINDER

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S MEETING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 7:30 p.m. at JCC

I will/will not be able to attend the Hillel Board meeting on October 29th.

Please contact me regarding my participation on the following committees:

____ Finance  ____ Public Relations

____ Ways and Means  ____ Student Liaison

Among the items on the meeting agenda will be a report of the nominating committee and the election of officers. Please call Hillel at 749-2271 should you wish to place any matter on the agenda.
October 30, 1981

I would like to personally congratulate you on your election as an officer of the Hillel Foundation for the fiscal year 1981-82. I am delighted and excited to have the opportunity to serve with you.

We have the unique task, as part of the initial board of directors and as the officers, to formulate short and long term goals for this worthy organization.

I would like to invite you to an executive meeting at the JCC at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 5, 1981 so that we may begin our task. Please consider and be prepared to discuss:

I. The role of a board and executive committee.

II. Short term goals - this administration
   A. Needed assets
   B. Review of proposed programs by Shaul
   C. Review of budget
   D. Fund raising - $6000+
   E. Procedures for news releases and public statements

III. Long Term Goals
   A. Permanent Facility
   B. Fund Raising
   C. Projects

Because this will be our first meeting and your input is vital, please make every effort to attend and to spend several hours at this meeting. I look forward to seeing you.

Very Truly Yours,

Judge Alvin Zimmerman

P.S. Please RSVP to Rabbi Osadchey at Hillel (749-2271)

cc: Alan Levin
Punkin Hecht
The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Board of Directors meeting was called to order by Alan F. Levin, chairman, at 7:45 p.m. In attendance were: Saul Gower, Frank Shaw, Punkin Hecht, Dr. Phyllis Levenson, Judge Alvin Zimmerman, Judy Simon, Edis Parkaus, Jerry Ribnick, David Gerber, Dr. David Jacobson, Dr. Ami Goodman, Alan Levin, Rabbi Joseph Radinsky, Dr. Ira Wolinsky, Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Marsha Schneider, Nancy Berkow, Karen Kolker, Phil Marcus.

The meeting began with a D'var Torah by Rabbi Osadchey. Alan Levin then asked Rabbi Osadchey to present a slide presentation about Hillel in Houston. The presentation focused upon Hillel's physical facilities as well as the locations of the various campuses it serves. The concluding slides depicted student activities including deli lunches, speakers, rallies, High Holiday services, and information tables. Rabbi Osadchey introduced the student representatives Nancy Berkow (U of H), Karen Kolker (Rice), and Phil Marcus (U of H).

Alan Levin then requested that the Board members fill out the Interest Finder sheet at their seats to assist in the formation of standing committees. A resolution expressing the Board's appreciation for Dr. Ami Goodman's cantorial services during the High Holidays was passed unanimously.

Alan Levin called upon Mrs. Walter Hecht, chairman of the nominating committee, for a report of that committee. Mrs. Hecht presented the recommendation that the following slate of officers be approved by the Board: Judge Alvin Zimmerman, President, Frank Shaw, Vice President, Dr. Baruch Brody, Vice President, Dr. Phyllis Levenson, Vice President, Marlene Rosenthal, Secretary, and Richard Brockstein, Treasurer. A motion to that effect was made and approved unanimously by acclamation.

Alan Levin commended Mrs. Hecht and the nominating committee for their excellent work. He then congratulated Judge Zimmerman on his election as president and expressed confidence that Hillel would continue to grow and prosper under its new leadership. In responding, Judge Zimmerman acknowledged Alan Levin's untiring efforts to bring Hillel to its current level of success and indicated his hope that Alan would continue to guide and advise the new executive committee.

Jerry Ribnick inquired about Hillel's projected income from B'nai B'rith, Jewish Federation, High Holiday donations, and individual contributions. Rabbi Osadchey explained the various income line items and their relationship to last year's figures. David Gerber asked that the Jewish Federation's community calendar be consulted in order to avoid future conflicts with major Jewish organizational events in Houston. Rabbi Joseph Radinsky pronounced a closing benediction and the meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.
HILLEL BOARD OF DIRECTORS BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Hillel Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, November 19th at 7:30 p.m. at the JCC. Our new president, Judge Alvin Zimmerman, and officers will preside at this important meeting. Please bring your Board notebooks so that we may update them with new information.

I will _______ will not _______ be attending the meeting.

Name ________________________________
STUDY OF NATIONAL OFFICE SERVICES READIED FOR APPROVAL AND IMPLEMENTATION

A study of the role and function of the Hillel National Office, mandated by the B'nai B'rith/Council of Jewish Federations Joint Committee on Hillel, will be reported out at the CJF Quarterly Meeting, September 17, in New York. According to Abe Vinik, Study Director, the recommendations will focus on questions outlined in the study design: What should be the mission of the National Office? What functions should it perform, and how important are they? How effectively is each function now being performed?

Gathering data took Mr. Vinik to New York, Los Angeles, Washington, Milwaukee, Boston, and Chicago, where he interviewed Hillel staff, students, and B'nai B'rith and community leaders. He also met with local and national Jewish agency executives.

To supplement the interviews, over 900 questionnaires were sent to volunteers and professional leadership in other communities. Mr. Vinik also analysed policy, personnel, and budget documents.

The study subsequently will be presented to the Boards of Governors of CJF and B'nai B'rith, as well as the Hillel Commission, for discussion and implementation of those sections that pertain to each agency.

According to International Hillel Director Rabbi Oscar Groner, many of the preliminary recommendations that emerged as the study was in progress are in process of being implemented, because they carry no "price tag." "Most important is the development of a strong, representative leadership structure at the national and local community level to speak for Hillel as a unified national entity."
The Boston Hillel Board is soliciting $200,000 to renovate its facilities, a "central Jewish hub," serving students at five area campuses. The renovated building will have offices, a chapel, kitchen, library, computers, and recreation and lounge areas for programming.

You may find Nanaha's solicitation package informative and adaptable to your own situation. It contains information on "Six Steps for Successful Solicitation," "Raising the Gift: 16 Techniques," "Common Pet-Offs and Objections," and fund-raising and program reports on Hillel in Richmond. Contact Hillel Board Chairman Dr. Robert M. Goldman at Boston Hillel, 1103 W. Franklin St., Richmond, VA 23220.

East Coast's Hillel Commission President Milton Sirowitz and Commissioner Nathan Schumann are spearheading a campaign to refurbish the newly purchased Hillel house at Michigan State University. The newly acquired building has space for religious, social, and cultural activities, a kosher kitchen, staff offices, and live-in rooms for students. Faculty, community leaders, and students are encouraged to help reduce the $400,000 goal.

Boston Area Hillel Board Wins With Academic Festival

Exploiting the "hidden talents" of Hillel supporters on the college campuses of the Boston area, the Greater Boston Hillel Board raised over $25,000 last year at an Academic Festival.

Harvard Social Science Professor Daniel Bell entertained the overflow audience with "Some Serious Thoughts on Jewish Humor." Boston's First Lady Kitty Buckley read Chassidic Tales, and Boston Symphony Concertmaster Joseph Silverstein played Bach. Harvard Dean Henry Rosofsky and MIT Economics Professor Frank Fisher excelled at the event.

Hillel Commissioner Dr. Marshall Goldman, chairman of the Wellesley College Hillel Board, was Festival chairman.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Commission Meeting Schedule

SEPTEMBER 3: BUDGET COMMITTEE
Local: Washington, D.C.
Agenda: Impact of change in B'nai B'rith fiscal year; 1982 budget priorities; status of national office expenditures.
Chairman: Rabbi Leon Kronish, Miami
Staff: Rabbi Oscar Groner, Yvonne Nash

SEPTEMBER 14: COMMITTEE ON COMMUNITY RELATIONSHIPS
Local: Washington, D.C.
Agenda: Guidelines for Regionalization of Hillel service; national program items.
Chairman: Nathan Shefton, Cleveland
Staff: Rabbi Stanley Ringer

SEPTEMBER 22: PERSONNEL COMMITTEE
Local: Philadelphia, PA
Agenda: Revised Personnel Code; Criteria For Salary Scales
Chairman: Dean Norma Furst
Staff: Rabbi Samuel Fishman and William Rudolph

DECEMBER 3: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Local: Washington, D.C.
Chairman: Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset
Spring schedule of committee meetings to be determined.

APRIL 24-26, 1982: COMMISSION MEETING
Local: Washington, D.C.
Chairman: Albert Spiegel

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Commission Chairman Albert Spiegel, B'nai B'rith President Jack Spitzer, and Honorary Commission Chairman William Haber.

B'nai B'Rith Vice-President Daniel Theran and his wife Nadassah chat with Harvard Hillel Board Chairman Henry Morgenthau.
We sit here as Commissioners which makes us akin to the Board of Directors of a corporation. We must look at our assets and liabilities, because as members of a board, we are trustees. The purpose of a money-making corporation is to earn a profit, and board members know how to examine the profit and loss statement and the balance sheet to know how things are progressing. Our goal is not to make a profit, but to educate, to uplift, to save...and we should examine what we have done over the past year in light of these objectives.

Honorary Commissioner and
International Director Emeritus Dr. Alfred Jospe congruates Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paradise on their election as Honorary Commissioner for Life. Mr. Paradise has served the Hillel Commission for more than three decades. Most recently he was Commission Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the Personnel Committee.

Miami-area Commissioners Paul Rosen, Chairman of the Board of the Hillel Foundations of Florida; Alma Hofstetter, B'nai B'rith Women National Hillel Chair, and Fred Snyder, District 25 Commissioner.

MINUTES OF THE HILLEL COMMISSION MEETING AND HIGHLIGHTS OF MAJOR PAPERS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE NATIONAL HILLEL OFFICE.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TOUR U.S.

Two Hebrew University students -- one Jewish and one Arab -- will visit the U.S. this fall to report on the human Relations Project in Arab-Jewish Understanding in which they participate.

The project has been conducted by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at the Hebrew University, Reiff University, and the Technion for the past 14 years, with funding from B'nai B'rith Women.

Teams of Arab and Jewish students go into Arab villages to live and work with the residents, to teach and learn from them. The program won the William Raner award for creative campus programming in 1976. The tour will include a visit to the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, and the Technion.

SOVIET JEWISH ACTIVITY INCREASES ON CAMPUSES

A national program survey has revealed that campus activity on behalf of Soviet Jewry increased over the last year. Of the 169 schools surveyed, 62 have established Soviet absorption committees, and 41 used special overseas Soviet Jewry materials distributed by the National Hillel office. Each Hillel Foundation adopted a college-age Soviet Jewish volunteer to work with a young Jewish student on the campus.

HILLEL AND REFORM JEWISH COMMUNITY

COOPERATE TO CREATE PRO-ISRAEL STUDENT SUPPORT GROUPS

The Hillel National Office is cooperating with the American Jewish Public Affairs Committee to recruit students to attend regional training workshops. AJPA will sponsor this year. Each workshop will have 100 participants, including 30 students, who will learn how to deal with the political process, and who will organize support groups to be mobilized for letter-writing, political campaigns, and AJPA's pro-Israel lobbying efforts.

SUMMER ISRAEL PROGRAMS

Under the coordination of Rabbi Stanley Ringler, three study seminars in Israel were held for students, faculty, and campus ministers. One student group, led by Rabbi Barton Lee, Hillel Director at Arizona State University, participated in a two-week tour of Israel's land and people, and a second group, based in Jerusalem, explored Modern Jewish Thought and Practice.

The faculty tour, led by Rabbi Ringler and Rabbi Melvin Litman of the National UJA Rabbinic Cabinet (co-sponsor of the program), provided an unprecedented look at the political, economic, and social institutions of the Jewish state.

The campus ministry tour, arranged jointly with the American Jewish Committee, focused on the shared heritage of the holy land. Rabbi William Rudolph and Dr. Robert Johnson, Executive Director of the National Institute for Campus Ministry, were tour leaders.

CULTS TRAINING COOPERATION AGREEMENT

Hillel has always sought to serve the total Jewish community, and to be sensitive and responsive to denominational needs and concerns. In recent weeks of conversations with Reform Jewish leaders, Hillel has worked to strengthen its role in Reform Jewish education. Hillel staff will be among the participants in four, two-day training seminars to be sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Commission on Adult Jewish Education this year.

The seminars will provide professionals with increased competency to meet the challenge presented by the cults.

The first seminar will take place November 2-3, in Atlanta, Georgia. For a copy of the program brochure, contact Esther Delan, Department of Adult Jewish Education, B'nai B'rith, 1408 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Wash., D.C. 20036.
As Director of Personnel Services, my task is to develop systems of supervision for the professional staff at Hillel Foundations across the country.

Supervision is not new to Hillel. Informal supervision has existed from the beginning. In recent years, however, demands for greater accountability, occasioned by closer relationships with local communities and funding bodies -- coupled with the influence of an influx of social workers on our staff -- has resulted in formal supervision becoming a priority.

The dictionary defines a supervisor as "one who watches over the work of another with responsibility for its quality." A more benign definition of supervision is "an educational process in which a person with a certain equipment of knowledge and skill takes responsibility for training a person with less equipment."

Who supervises in Hillel? In some cases, supervision is provided locally -- by a senior director, a social work faculty member, another Jewish organization executive. In other instances, I supervise myself -- out of the national office. Still more models are needed to cover the entire field.

What does a supervisor do? There are three components to supervision: 1) Administrative: assistance in planning work goals and work load, help in using agency resources to the best advantage, review of work performance; 2) Educational: using various teaching methods to help the supervisee learn what s/he needs to know to work effectively; 3) Supportive: helping the supervisee to deal with job-related stress and to develop attitudes conducive to maximum performance.

Why is supervision necessary in Hillel? Hillel work is, at the same time, the most challenging and difficult work in the Jewish world. Our professionals need to know what resources are available, what programs work in foundations similar to their own, what fundraising techniques can help them.

They also need the support that comes from having a colleague who shares ongoing concern for their work.

1981 PERSONNEL CHANGES

The enclosed list summarizes the Personnel changes in Hillel and related campus agencies across the country.

It reflects a number of transfers, where directors have taken on posts with more responsibility, as well as the recruitment of new colleagues. We have a diverse staff of men and women, rabbis, educators, and social workers.

While many staff were appointed at the local Board level with community and Hillel Board funds, the national staff was involved in all phases of the recruitment, interviewing, and placement process.

NATIONAL OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES

If your community will have a staff vacancy during the coming year, please be in touch with Rabbi Samuel Z. Fishman, Associate National Director, who is in charge of placement. He will assist your personnel committee to develop an orderly and effective interview and employment process. We also commend to you the National Office brochure on Personnel Services.
JOINT CJF-BB COMMITTEE CONSIDERS REGIONALIZATION, THIRD-SOURCE FUNDING

Leaders of B'nai B'rith and the Council of Jewish Federations will take up several matters pertaining to Hillel at the forthcoming General Assembly in St. Louis. In addition to its Study of the National Office, the CJF-BB Planning Committee on Hillel will discuss Regionalization of Campus Services and Third-Source Funding.

The impetus for regionalization comes from increased acceptance of the concept of collective responsibility for the needs of Jewish students wherever they may attend college. The weakest feature in the funding pattern for Hillel shows up at "remote" campuses, schools which are not near organized Jewish population centers, yet draw their enrollment from them. The Joint Committee has encouraged the pooling of funds by consortia of federations for these "remote" campuses. This approach to state-wide funding has recently been adopted in order to provide full-time Hillel staff and service at Pennsylvania State University and Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The meeting in St. Louis will identify other opportunities for regional funding.

The Committee also will consider guidelines for Third-Source Funding which will identify productive fund-raising methods by community Hillel boards and ensure that their efforts do not conflict with B'nai B'rith or Federation fund-raising campaigns. Hillel has benefitted by the growth of self-generated income, and Hillel community boards increasingly recognize that the effectiveness of local foundations will depend more and more on their resourcefulness in raising salary and program funds. The Committee also will discuss a uniform reporting system for these fund-raising efforts.

NATIONAL OFFICE STUDY REPORTED TO CONSTITUENT GROUPS

The BB-CJF Planning Committee on Hillel received the report of the Study it commissioned on the role and function of the Hillel National Office. The Study is now being considered by all concerned parties. Abe Vinik, Study Director, will report his findings at a public meeting at the G.A. on Friday, November 13. (check the G.A. schedule for time and place.)

The Study includes 14 recommendations, a timetable, and a budget. According to Vinik, the key elements in understanding the uniqueness of Hillel's national office are:

1. BBHF is the only national body which is a subsidiary of another rather than an independent national organization.

2. BBHF is the only national body which receives its base of financial support from its sponsoring organization rather than from its constituent local units.

3. BBHF is the only national body making annual operating budget allocations to many of its local units.

4. BBHF is the only national body responsible for the development and administration of personnel policies and benefits for its employees.
The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations has pledged to secure thousands of signatures on a petition to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev calling upon the USSR to "permit emigration and reunification of families, cease all harassment of refugees, and free Jewish prisoners of conscience."

The goal of the world-wide petition campaign, launched by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry at a recent Emergency Leadership Conference, is a million signatures by Decem ber. Petition will be submitted to the President of the World Conference on Soviet Jewry in January 1982, and sent on to Soviet authorities.

While the major objective remains Soviet leadership, the campaign also seeks to bolster the morale of Jewish activists in the Soviet Union and educate the public to the most critical situation in the USSR today: the lowest rate of emigration in a decade, increased arrests and imprisonments, judicial harassment through "courts of terror," and pervasive anti-semitism.

"The petition campaign...will be a highly focused, visible undertaking which is very necessary at this time," according to Jerry Goodman, NOSD Executive Director.

Rabbi Stanley Ringer, Hillel's National Director of Community Affairs, will coordinate campus efforts on behalf of the campaign. He has urged each Hillel Foundation to use every opportunity -- every program, meeting, and publication -- to publicize the campaign and secure signatures. Students may also canvas public facilities such as shopping areas, airports, and libraries. Campus ministries, student groups, and Hillel Board members are being asked to help also.

The Hillel tally will be made at the Annual Directors Conference in December, and petitions presented to the National Conference.

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**HILLEL AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE JOIN IN STUDY OF JEWISH STUDENTS**

Hillel staff and students are co-sponsoring a study of the backgrounds and attitudes of Jewish students being conducted by the American Jewish Committee's Department of Jewish Communal Affairs.

Hillel staff assisted in the preparation of the questionnaire which will be administered to representative men and women undergraduate and graduate students on 15 U.S. campuses. Hillel students are being recruited as interviewers.

**MARYLAND HILLEL DEDICATES NEW BUILDING**

Ed Buskin, Hillel Board Chairman at the University of Maryland, led a group of well-wishers from B'nai B'rith and Federation in Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, who gathered with hundreds of students and Hillel staff to dedicate the new Hillel Jewish Student Center October 18. Joseph Nogochoff, Honorary Hillel Commissioner, whose seed grant gave impetus to the building, was a featured speaker.

**COMMENTS FROM COMMUNITY RELATIONSHIPS**

*Need Stewardship* is a publication of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Commission met during September to consider matters referred by the Commission and to prepare for the Executive Committee meeting in December. Here are highlights of each meeting.

**BUDGET COMMITTEE:** Leon Kronish, Chairman

-- Reviewed income and expenses through July 31, and concluded that spending is within budget. They concluded the prospect for the balance of the year is favorable, and there may even be savings to apply against prior overspending.

-- Noted that because of the change in B'nai B'rith's fiscal year, we will operate on the basis of the 1981 budget through June 1982. This gives the Commission an opportunity to prepare a more realistic '82-'83 budget and to watch spending priorities.

-- Asked the national staff to prepare a report on under-funded Foundations and Counselorships where shifting Jewish student populations have created large, unserved student bodies.

-- Affirmed the '82-'83 budget priorities as follows: 1) If there is more money available, we would upgrade salaries of professional staff; 2) Upgrade National Office supervision and evaluation services; 3) Increase funding to campuses in difficult financial circumstances; 4) Upgrade national program services.

**PERSONNEL COMMITTEE:** Norma Furst, Chairman

-- Reviewed draft of Personnel Code, noting that the changing character of Hillel's professional field, B'nai B'rith participation in the Hillel budget, and Hillel relationships with community federations make adoption of a new code vital. The Committee took cognizance of the need to involve Hillel community boards in acceptance of the norms and obligations of the Code.

-- Proposed a timetable for the processing of the Personnel Code and Salary Scales. It will include a review of the drafts by the Executive Committee and the B'nai B'rith and International Association of Hillel Directors in December, to be followed by the circulation of the documents to the B'nai B'rith and community board leadership in advance of the April Commission Meeting.
Hillel's summer programs in Israel were so popular among students, faculty, and campus ministers that they will be expanded during the coming year. The schedule is still being developed, but the following student programs are already set:

1. A 2-Week Study Tour with special briefings and site visits that underscore security problems, settlement concepts, politics, archaeology, and ecology.

2. Two 4-Week Seminars featuring academic lectures and field visits to political, cultural, and educational institutions. The themes are: Political Culture and Ideology and Varieties of Jewish Religious Thought and Experience.

Barton Lee, Hillel staff director for the Summer '81 student programs praised last year's effort. "I know of no other program which combines academics and personal experiences so well, and which affords our students a chance to develop a loyalty to Hillel and to Hillel's approach to Jewish programming back in the States."

And students add: "I've never learned so much"..."The exposure to so many things, the meeting of so many people, was all so exciting and stimulating."..."The group experience made it possible to appreciate Israel in a special way."

"GARMENT INDUSTRY" AT HARVARD HILLEL

T-Shirts, ties, carry-alls, with יייווייו, H-A-R-V-A-R-D in Hebrew letters!, white on crimson, are available from Friends of Harvard-Radcliffe Hillel. The shirts, originally designed by students as an item for incoming freshmen, were so popular that Harvard Hillel Board member, William Silverman, chairman of the Board of The Lodge clothing stores, helped students learn to produce and market an entire Hillel line. It's a way of bringing a piece of Hillel House to your house!

OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA FEDERATIONS JOIN TO FUND 'REMOTE' HILLEL FOUNDATIONS

Over 4,000 Jewish students will benefit from full-time Hillel service because of the far-sightedness and cooperation of federations in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Beginning in 1982, Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, with a Jewish student population of 1,000 will have full-time service for the first time. The active student body there has had part-time services of a Hillel Counselor along with the devoted full-time love of Board Chairman, Professor Dan Jacobs. Funding will come from the Federations in Columbus, Dayton, Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Toledo, Youngstown and Cincinnati and other non-federated communities.

Full-time service will be restored to the 3,000 Jewish students at Penn State next year because of funding from a state consortia of federations. While Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are contributing the major portion, funds also are coming from Wilkes-Barre. Other Federations are considering allocations.

MEET US IN ST. LOUIS

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations national staff and Commission leaders will attend the G.A. and look forward to meeting with Hillel community Board leaders. If you would like us to set aside time for a community consultation, please let us know in advance. Contact Saul Goldberg (202)857-6564.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL COMMISSION MEETING SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 3-4: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Locale: Washington, DC
Chairman: Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset

Spring schedule of committee meetings to be determined.

APRIL 24-26, 1982: COMMISSION MEETING
Locale: Washington, DC
Chairman: Albert A. Spiegel
BOARD MEETING AGENDA

I. Welcome and call to order.

II. Thought for the day -- D'var Torah by Rabbi Osadchey

III. Role of the Board and Executive Committee

IV. Old Business

V. New Business
   A. Bank depository
   B. Board stationery
   C. Past president
   D. Proposed new Board members
   E. Appointment of committees
   F. Short-term goals
   G. Discussion of Rabbi Osadchey's duties
   H. Long-term goals

November 19, 1981
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Board of Directors
Minutes November 19, 1981

The Board of Directors meeting was called to order by the Board President, Judge Alvin Zimmerman, at 7:45 p.m. In attendance were: Judge Alvin Zimmerman, Dr. Baruch Brody, Richard Brockstein, Jack Goldfield, Max Goldfield, Susan Goodfriend, Karen Kolker, Joe Kornfeld, Robert Lipstet, Jerry Ribnick, Marlene Rosenthal, Dr. Ira Wolinsky, Rabbi Shaul Osadchey and Marsha Schneider.

Rabbi Osadchey began the meeting with a D'var Torah from the ethical tractate Pirkei Av'ot (Chapters of the Fathers). Judge Zimmerman explained that since the Board of Directors was newly constituted, a shared understanding of the role and responsibility of the Board members would be a helpful tool. He distributed a copy of a "Job Description" as well as an outline of "Qualities of a Good Board Member". Both documents were reviewed and discussed.

The meeting agenda proceeded to new business. The following actions were taken by the Board:

I. A motion made by Max Goldfield and seconded by Jack Goldfield to relocate our bank account from Security National Bank to Allied Mercantile was approved.

II. A motion made by Dr. Baruch Brody and seconded by Joe Kornfeld to design Board stationary was approved.

III. A motion was made and unanimously adopted to make Alan F. Levin the Immediate Past President.

IV. Several vacancies on the Board had been created by the election of officers and the passage of the preceding motion (cf., III). A motion by Jerry Ribnick to nominate Carol Goodfriend as a member-at-large was passed. A decision to replace a faculty representative to the Board as well as the other remaining seat was tabled until the next meeting in order to allow for nominations from Board members. Dr. Wolinsky recommended that consideration be given to appointing faculty members from each of the three major campuses in Houston (U of H, Rice, and the Texas Medical Center).

Other Board actions included:

V. Judge Zimmerman appointed members to the various standing committees reviewed the duties of each of them.

VI. Rabbi Osadchey shared his Individual Performance Planner which is a supervisory tool employed by the National Hillel office in Washington.

VII. Jerry Ribnick presented Hillel with a check for $1800 which represents a portion of the proceeds from last spring's Alfred's Charity Dinner.
VIII. Judge Zimmerman reviewed the monthly financial reports for September and October which were prepared by Rabbi Osadchey. In response to questions about the allocation of Hillel's funds, Rabbi Osadchey explained that all of the monies raised through the Jewish Federation's grant and Hillel fundraising were exclusively designated for programs, salaries, and administrative expenses in Houston. No Hillel funds from either source are sent to National Hillel or any other organization.

IX. Rabbi Osadchey mentioned that he is continuing the "Hillel Happenings" column in the Jewish Herald-Voice and would be receptive of suggestions for the column or of guest articles.

X. It was suggested that the Jewish Federation of Greater Houston be informed of the progress of the Hillel Board of Directors as well as provided a list of current officers and Board members. Joe Kornfeld recommended that an additional statement be included which would acknowledge the Board's support of the annual UJA campaign and our intent to coordinate the timing of Hillel fundraising so as to facilitate achieving the goals of each effort.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.
JOB DESCRIPTION OF THE HILLEL BOARD

PURPOSE: Members of the board work in partnership with the Hillel staff to set policies and develop strategies to assure the accomplishment of the organization's goals. The board represents the community and acts on their behalf in keeping with the constitution and by-laws of Hillel of the Greater Houston Area.

QUALIFICATIONS: Members must be willing to give of their time, talent and financial resources toward the advancement of Hillel's goals. They must be individuals who because of their positions and/or abilities can mobilize the appropriate community resources when necessary.

RESPONSIBILITIES: 1. Attends Hillel board meetings regularly.
2. Serves on one standing committee.
3. Participates in fund raising.
4. Broadens the Hillel's base of Community support by acting as an advocate for the Hillel community organizations and groups.
5. Works to set long and short term goals and objectives for Hillel.
6. Evaluates and monitors the Hillel program to insure that a high degree of quality and integrity in service are maintained.
7. Assures the assets of the organization are properly managed and maintained.
8. Assures that Hillel operates in a financially sound manner.
9. Accepts special assignments when in a position to do so.
10. Comply with the Jewish Federation resolution of gift giving.
COMMITTEES

I. Finance Committee
   Richard Brochstein, Chairperson
   Jack Price
   Robert Lipstet
   Earl Pachter

II. Ways & Means
    Punkin & Robert Hecht, Chairpersons
    Janice Rudy
    David Gerber
    Jack Goldfield
    Gil Baker
    Sophie Bender
    Marlene Rosenthal
    Al Levin
    Jerry Ribnick

III. Student Liaison
     Phyllis Levinson, Chairperson
     Dr. David Jacobson
     Dr. Ami Goodman
     Saul Gower
     Dr. Ira Wolinsky
     David Gerber
     Dr. Baruch Brody
     Al Levin
     Carol Goodfriend
     Joseph Kornfeld

IV. Public Relations
    Frank Shaw, Chairperson
    Edis Parkans
    Larry Sachnowitz
    Jerry Ribnick
    Judy Simon
    William Goldberg
    Rabbi Rodinsky
    Rabbi Samuel Karff

Exhibit "A"
QUALITIES OF A GOOD BOARD MEMBER

Am I A Good Board Member?

Is it possible to identify the attributes of the perfect volunteer Board member? The question is, of course, academic because all human beings are a combination of strengths and weaknesses. A good Board, therefore, blends imperfect human beings into an effective working team.

There are, however, certain attitudes which help to make one a good Board member. Some of these are listed here:

1. Is dedicated to helping others and modest in the light of his responsibilities as a Board member.
2. Approaches his responsibilities in the spirit of a trustee on behalf of contributors, their intended beneficiaries, and the public at large.
3. Stands up for his convictions, even at the cost of misunderstanding or disapproval in his business or social life.
4. Backs up other Board members and staff, rising to their defense when they are unjustly criticized or attacked.
5. Treats staff as a partner in a high calling, while maintaining overall supervision and control.
6. Avoids being overawed by others on the Board, whether they be executive staff, tycoons of business, labor or society, professionals in social work, education, medicine, etc.
7. Welcomes information and the best available advice, but reserves the right to arrive at decisions on the basis of his own judgment.
8. Respects the right of other Board members and of staff to disagree with him and to have a fair hearing of their points of view.
9. Accepts as routine that decisions must be made by majority vote and will at times go against him.
10. Criticizes, when necessary, in a constructive way, if possible, suggesting an alternative course.
11. Recognizes that his time and energy are limited and that over-commitment may prove self-defeating.
12. Endeavors to keep disagreements and controversies impersonal, and to promote unity.
13. Maintains loyalty to his agency, within a higher loyalty to the welfare of the community and humanity as a whole.
September 10, 1981

Board of Directors
BBHF -- University of Houston
3801 Cullen Blvd.
Houston, Texas 77004.

Dear Friends:

I am pleased to hear of the activation of your Board of Directors, and want to wish you much success in your work.

Hillel work is the most exciting but also the most difficult work in Jewish communal life. There are many tasks to accomplish, the students change often, the campus changes often, the dollars are never adequate. Hillel Boards do not solve these problems, but they can offer to our professionals and to the students the kinds of support and wise counsel that can make the burdens bearable and the dreams realizable.

You are fortunate to have our colleague Shaul as your professional, and I know that he is pleased to have you as part of the "team." Our National Office stands ready to serve you, in many ways. Please do not hesitate to call upon us.

Our best wishes for a Shanah Tovah and a successful Hillel year.

Sincerely,

Bill Rudolph
Rabbi William D. Rudolph

WDR: MS.
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<th>KEY RESPONSIBILITY</th>
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| 1. Program              | a) develop graduate group at Texas Medical Center, and University of Houston graduate schools  
b) initiate dorm programs at University of Houston for approximately 75 - 100 Jewish students  
c) continue weekday luncheon "eat 'n chat" deli program with aim of increasing attendance  
d) improve participation at Friday night Shabbat dinners  
e) utilize additional budgetary income to sponsor prominent Jewish personalities for lectures and Shabbatonim  
f) attempt to offer wide range of cultural, educational, and social opportunities  
g) develop student newspaper based upon student interest with goal of 3 issues by May '82  
h) support formation of the Association of Israel Students as a part of the pro-Israel effort at the U of H  
i) coordinate a broader based UJA Campus Campaign which will offer educational as well as fundraising programs |
| 2. Student Va'ad        | a) assist in the creation of Student Councils at U of H and Rice by end of Sept 1981  
b) delegate partial responsibility to them for developing and implementing programs at their respective campuses  
c) train student leaders to involve and motivate student participation  
d) involve Va'ad representatives on community board, Federation board, and at national student conference  
e) solicit Va'ad recommendations for future program directions |
| 3. Hillel Board of Directors | a) reconstitute a Board of Directors by end of Sept. '81  
b) adopt a new set of By-Laws and incorporate the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in the state of Texas  
c) elect a new set of officers by Nov. 1, 1981  
d) establish standing committees as directed by the By-Laws and assist them in discharging their responsibilities  
e) educate board members about the role of Hillel on campus and in the community |
4. Teaching

a) teach a fall semester U of H Sunday school course (evenings, 5 sessions, non-credit) on "Jews, God and History"
b) prepare and teach U of H credit course on Hebrew literature in translation for the spring semester
c) teach a non-credit course on "Modern Jewish Ethics" at Rice University's Jones College for the spring semester
d) lecture, as requested, at the various Houston campuses (University of Texas Allied Health, Texas Women's University Nursing, and community organizations).

5. Community Relations

a) foster good relations within B'nai B'rith and Jewish Federation lay and professional leadership
   1. attend B'nai B'rith Men's Council Meetings
   2. attend Community Relations Committee meetings
b) continue cooperative programs and contacts with local American Jewish Committee, ADL (board member of Christian-Jewish Committee on Israel), B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Israeli Consulate
c) contribute weekly articles to local Jewish Herald Voice column, "Hillel Happenings"
d) serve as President of the Jewish Professionals Association of Houston
e) interpret and promote the interests of the Jewish community to the University administration and student body with specific attention to adopting an examination exemption policy on major religious holidays.

6. Fundraising

a) achieve Jewish Federation recommendation that Hillel raise $6,000 in supplemental income by late spring '82
b) increase emphasis on parents appeal campaign
c) assist Board of Directors Ways and Means committee to establish a Hillel Chaverim program
d) initiate plan for major gifts campaign to raise funds to purchase Hillel House and additional staff
e) purchase printing equipment, library book cases, and other needed items for the Hillel operation

7. Facility/Staff Expansion

a) formulate goals for solving current facility limitations including consideration of rental and eventual purchase of suitable quarters for Hillel
b) prepare proposal for engaging an additional staff person with credentials in the field of social work or education
c) consider supplementation of current secretarial assistance with a part-time employee

8. Fiscal Administration

a) formulate budget for 1982/83 academic year by March '82
b) develop, in conjunction with the Board of Directors, appropriate accounting methods in order to discharge Hillel's financial responsibilities
c) presentation of Hillel proposed 1982/83 budget to Jewish Federation of Houston and representation of it at Jewish Federation allocation hearings
10. Campus Interfaith Activities

a) continue to maintain accessibility to students for religious and personal counseling
b) offer conversion counseling and private study throughout the year

a) foster good relationships with the Joint Campus Ministry at Rice University and the Campus Ministers Association at the U of H
b) serve as President of the Campus Ministers Association for 1981/82
c) co-sponsor and participate in campus wide interfaith activities at the U of H (eg. Religion in Dialogue Series, Religion Awareness Week) and at Rice (Interfaith Model Seder)
d) create a student Christian-Jewish Committee for Israel among the U of H religious constituencies
November 23, 1981

Steve Kaufman
Comiskey, Kaufman & Padon
3 Riverway
Suite 1350
Houston, Texas 77056

Dear Steve:

It is with pleasure that I report to you, as president of the Jewish Federation, that the Hillel Foundation of Houston, per the request of the Jewish Federation, has been reconstituted. The Board of the organization include those on the attached list. The officers of the organization are:

- President: Judge Alvin Zimmerman
- Vice Presidents: Frank Shaw, Phyllis Levinson, Baruch Brody
- Secretary: Marlene Rosenthal
- Treasurer: Richard Brochstein, CPA
- Past President: Alan Levin

We have had several meetings and we are in the process of formulating plans to realize the goal which you have established for us -- raising from outside sources $6000.00. Also be advised that the board has adopted the standard resolution dealing with support of the Jewish Federation by the members of the Hillel Board. A copy of the job description of the Hillel Board is attached.

Very truly yours,

Alvin L. Zimmerman

ALZ:lk
cc: Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
November 23, 1981

Dear

At the Hillel Board meeting, you were designated as the Chairperson of one of the standing committees. Committee members for your committee are enumerated on the attached sheet (Exhibit "A").

Although this committee's mandate is basically as broad as you would like to make it, the By-laws of our organization specify the following on Exhibit "B".

In addition thereto, I would appreciate your committee considering addressing the following matters:

Student Liaison: (1) An individual board member committee person responsible for each campus, i.e., learning the needs of the students; (2) assuring that in addition to Shaul, the students will have the name of a board member to contact in case of need or questions; (3) operation outreach -- getting the noninvolved Jew involved.

Public Relations: Image building, getting the Hillel message and entity identity across.

Ways & Means: Raising $6,000 by April 1, 1982 and establishing a plan to create an endowment or annual fund-raising project to insure the continuation of ongoing funds.

Finance Committee: Establishing proper books and records, proper procedures consistent with generally accepted accounting procedures and practices, columnar budgeting (year to date and current month columns for income and expenses) and IRS returns.
I believe that we have the opportunity to continue the fine traditions of Hillel we have inherited. We are fortunate to have the quality director that we do -- we owe the community and Shaul our fullest support.

In order to accomplish these and other goals, I would like for you to arrange for a committee meeting with your committee during the month of December. Please coordinate the time and place of your meeting with Shaul. I would appreciate you advising me in advance also of the meeting so I can coordinate with you and be in attendance.

Thank you again for serving in this worthwhile endeavor.

Very truly yours,

Alvin L. Zimmerman

ALZ:lk
cc: Shaul Osadchey
December 9, 1981

Dear Parent,

With the onset of Chanukah, Jews all over the world will proclaim the cause of freedom. Each of us will kindle the Chanukah menorah symbolizing our hope that the light of human dignity will diminish the shadows of persecution and intolerance.

Here at the University of Houston, Rice University, and the Texas Medical Center, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is bringing the light of Judaism to campuses that had previously been without a strong Jewish presence. We can now boast an active Hillel program that attracts over 600 students to a wide variety of religious, social, and educational activities.

While Hillel is partially supported by B'nai B'rith and the Houston Jewish Federation, we depend on your support to ensure our program's viability.

Hillel urges you to include among the gifts to your children this Chanukah the donation in his or her honor of a "Chai" ($18) or more as a meaningful act of sustaining Jewish life. Enclosed is a self-addressed envelope for your tax deductible contribution.

Wishing you a Happy Chanukah,

Shaul Osadchey
Hillel Director

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enclosure
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO ADDRESS SALARY SYSTEM, PERSONNEL CODE, 1982 BUDGET PRIORITIES

The Executive Committee of the B'na'i B'rith Hillel Commission will look at a variety of fiscal, personnel, and program issues when it convenes March 10-11, 1982, at the B'na'i B'rith International Conference Center in Washington, D.C.

In the area of Personnel, it will put final touches on a Salary Scale system and Personnel Code which the Personnel Committee has been refining throughout the year. Both of these documents will be presented to the full Commission for ratification in April.

The Executive Committee will also ready the 1982-83 budget for presentation to the Commission and will study a number of new program initiatives for possible inclusion.

Another key agenda item will be preliminary discussion of the Reconstitution of the B'na'i B'rith Hillel Commission in line with recommendations on governance which emerged from the study of the Hillel National Office commissioned by the Joint CJF-BB Committee on Hillel (Vinik Report). Specifically, the group will look to various ways of including representatives of major federated communities who actively participate in the funding and governance of Hillel on the local level.

NEW DIRECTORY PUBLISHED

JEWISH LIFE ON CAMPUS 1981-82, the new directory of B'na'i B'rith Hillel Foundations and other Jewish Campus agencies, is now available from the National office for $5.00. In addition to the name, address and telephone of the Hillel or Jewish campus organization, each of the 325 campus listings includes the names of professional staff, information about Jewish and general enrollments, numbers of Judaic studies courses and degree programs, and Kosher dining opportunities.

The directory is on a computer, which will permit easy updating and reprinting with current information next year. It also enables statistical analysis that was cumbersome to compile before.

PLEACENT INFO

As we move toward recruitment and placement for 1982, the National Office invites the assistance and cooperation of all Hillel leadership.

Information concerning Hillel openings should be shared promptly with Rabbis Samuel Fishman and William Rudolph. The National office is in touch with hundreds of potential candidates, and is able to provide helpful evaluations and recommendations. If you know of individuals who may be interested in placement, urge them to call or write the Hillel office in Washington.

We discourage direct solicitation of candidates from rabbinical schools, schools of Jewish communal service, or placement bodies. In most instances, they will refer the candidate or employer to the National Hillel office. We also do not recommend blind ads in the New York Times or the Anglo-Jewish press. The results rarely justify the effort and expense.

Call:
Rabbi Fishman (202-857-6557)
or
Rabbi Rudolph (202-857-4950)

if you have questions or suggestions.
PROTECTING SYNAGOGUE TREASURES

Thieves and vandalism of synagogue buildings are on the increase, and Hillel's Torahs and community valuables have been protected. The enclosed Jewish Week article gives pointers about inventorying, appraising, and insuring ceremonial objects.

A sample of the Israel Religious Art appraisal form is reprinted on the back of the article.

DARK JOURNEY: FOR BOARD MEMBERS, TOO

Los Angeles Hillel council and the university of Judaism in cooperation with the Federation will sponsor a Journey through Eastern Europe and Israel June 27-July 24, to understand East European Jewish history and culture and the impact of the Holocaust. Your leaders will be Rabbi Chaim and Dr. Doreen Sandler-Faller. No age limit, though scholarship funds are being sought for full-time students only. Contact NCLA Hillel, 900 Hilgard Avenue, L.A., CA 90024 - phone 213-209-3092.

MINUTES AVAILABLE

Minutes of the Commission Executive Committee December 3-8 have been circulated to Commissioners. Additional copies are available from Saul Goldberg at the National office. Items discussed include budget, personnel, the Vinik Report, and fundraising.

HILLEL CONFERENCE/COMMUNITY JOURNAL

A publication of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 - (202) 657-6560

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Dr. Daniel Theriault, Executive Vice-President, B'nai B'rith International
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MEETING CALENDAR


February 10-12: Committee on Community Relationships; Chicago, IL Agenda: Proposed National Conference of Hillel Board Leaders, Restructuring of Hillel Commission, Issues of Capital Building programs

March 10-11: Executive Committee, Washington, D.C. (see p. 1)

April 24-26: B'nai B'rith Hillel Commission, Washington, D.C.

COMMITTEE ON COMMUNITY RELATIONSHIPS TO DISCUSS BOARD LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

A major item on the agenda of the February 12-13 meeting of the Committee on Community Relationships will be to plan a Conference of Hillel Community Board Leadership. Two such conferences took place in 1977 and 1980. A time and place will be selected, and an agenda will be considered. If you have suggestions for the committee deliberations, contact Stan Ringler at the National office.

MIL PROTESTS SOVIET SUPPRESSION

At its annual conference December 18, the Modern Language Association, the professional association of foreign language instructors, passed a resolution protesting the suppression of Jewish culture in the Soviet Union, specifically the teaching of Hebrew and Yiddish. Hillel staff were instrumental in bringing the resolution to the attention of foreign language faculty who signed petitions and facilitated the resolution's passage.

STUDENT COALITION FOR SOVIET JEWRY PLACED FIFTH AMONG LEAGUE MEMBERS FOR THE FIRST TIME: The Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry, founded at Brandeis Hillel in 1977, will bring 500 students from 50 universities to Washington next week to offer their congressional representatives arguments for the plight of Soviet Jews. Ohio campus Soviet Jewry groups will hold rallies and send the same day not only in the U.S. but throughout the world.

FROM THE INTERNATIONAL DIRECTOR

In B'nai B'rith and the Challenge of Ethnic Leadership, Deborah Dash Moore footnotes Ed Grann's earlier work, B'nai B'rith: The Story of a Covenant. the Finance Committee... The rival to B'nai B'rith's hegemony in those years was the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. though each had staked out a claim of leadership, one speaking in the name of 'Jewishness' and the other in the name of 'specific' Jewishness. In fact, one of the most persuasive arguments in favor of B'nai B'rith's sponsorship of Hillel was 'the communal character of the Hillel program. In 1924, the Executive Committee agreed that 'being itself non-factional and the common denominator in American Jewish life, B'nai B'rith was, par excellence, the organization to undertake this work. Moore, p. 160.

The Jewish world is not radically different 60 years later. It is to B'nai B'rith's credit that it is still viable and viable, with the largest Jewish mass membership in the world, still concerned with its visibility and identity, and still acknowledged as the sponsor of the national Hillel movement.

Even in communities where new names have been designed for the field of campus work, the intent has been to emphasize the service to students (Jewish Student Union...Center...Service...) rather than the sponsor (B'nai B'rith Hillel). In some instances, the name-change represents the pattern of local funding, but these are many instances with strong local funding (Montreal, Cleveland, Houston, Brandeis, Rochester, Cincinnati, and more) which retain the full name 'B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.'

The study of the National Hillel office (Vinik report) recommends the development of a coherent Hillel system, and agency non-exclusivity is surely a key ingredient. Whether the local relationship to national is primordially supervisory or consultative, the national movement is still the 'B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.' B'nai B'rith's control role in founding, supporting, nurturing, and sustaining the program for 60 years has been fully acknowledged and affirmed.

Oscar Groener

PRINCETON HILLEL receives CHALLENGE GRANT

Princeton Hillel has received a $5,000 gift from the Maurice R. Hillel Foundation of Evanston, IL and may receive another four more like this if staff are able to raise matching contributions of at least $10,000 each of the subsequent years. The challenge grant was facilitated by Princeton President, William Bowen. Maurice Hillel's son, Arnold is the sole Jewish member of the University's Board of Trustees. The administration also is taking steps to insure that Hillel will be able to meet the grant's terms. Chapel Dean Frederick Horesch sent a letter to Princeton Alumni soliciting the requisite funds. The gifts are an endorsement and only the interest may be used for programming.

FUNDING BROCHURE SAVES A HINT

More than a dozen Hillel directories distributed over 15,000 "Chicken Little" fund-raising brochures to parents, faculty, alumni, and others in an effort to raise funds for local units. The brochure (a copy of which is enclosed) was written by Richard Street, Boston area Hillel Director, and designed by New York P.R. Consultant, Peter Warren, who has shared his expertise with Hillel staff at several direct mail conferences. Brochures are pre-addressed on one side only, so local units may add their own program data.

Copies are still available at $4.00 per hundred (including pledge cards). Contact Stan Ringler at the National Hillel Office (202) 657-6560.
TOPICS IN SUPERVISION

(The following column, reprinted from our staff newsletter, Igeret, contains pointers not only for Hillel staff, but for all professionals.)

Of the myriad "Time Management" concepts and practices, the most compelling for me is, "Make sure the first hour of your day is a productive one."

Productive days almost always begin productively. The converse is also true. Days on which you spend the first hours in office chatter, relatively trivial phone calls, or on errands are not as productive. If you get a poor start, you'll be trying to catch up all day.

How do you create and preserve that first productive hour? The experts say:

1. Arrive at the office with your day's schedule as well prepared as possible, including, of course, a plan for using the first hour for important work. A schedule will help you resist beginning the day by reacting to things taking place when you arrive.

2. During the "quiet hour," protect yourself from all but emergency phone calls or drop-in visitors. Keep your door closed, and instruct your secretary on how to defend your privacy politely.

3. Choose the kind of tasks that need uninterrupted time -- study or writing, budget requests, supervision sessions, and teaching preparation. Save smaller tasks for the bits and pieces of the normal interruptions-filled day.

The early morning time is ideal for productive work -- if you can develop the discipline.

Rabbi William Rudolph

HILLEL CONTRIBUTES TO PETITION CAMPAIGN

Through the efforts of Hillel Foundations and Counselorships across the country, nearly 10,000 signatures were amassed in support of the worldwide campaign to bolster the morale of Soviet Jewish activists, and to educate the community to the crucial situation in the USSR today.

MANUAL AVAILABLE FOR NATIONAL HILLEL ISRAEL STUDENT SUMMER PROGRAMS

A new Manual describing the 1982 B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations Israel Student Summer Programs is now available. It includes sample 10-day schedules for each seminar, and data about academic credit, air transportation, fees, room and board, and life in Israel.

The programs include:

1. A Two-week Study Tour (June 21 - July 3)
   Special briefings and site visits that underscore security problems, settlement concepts, politics, archaeology and ecology.

   And two Four-week Seminars (July 3 - 31) featuring academic lectures and field visits to political, cultural and educational institutions which express seminar themes.

2. Political Culture and Ideology
   Domestic and foreign policy, and the ideological roots and contemporary expressions of Zionism.

3. Varieties of Jewish Religious Thought and Experience
   The development of religious thought and practice from Biblical through modern times.

Deadline for SUMMER PROGRAM APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 15. Contact Stan Ringler or Neil Kritz, our new program administrator, in the National Office.

CENTER FOR STUDY IN ISRAEL

The Center for Study in Israel (CSI), with offices in New York and Jerusalem, is the administrative center for Hillel's "Summer in Israel" program. It also is a resource for students wishing information about other Israel study programs, and for organizations who wish to create their own Israel programs.

If you, your faculty members, or students are interested in any of CSI's services, contact Stanley Ringler and/or Dr. Stephen Beiner, CSI, 60 E. 42nd St., Room 2332 -- 212-286-9474. Dr. Raphael Arzt is head of CSI's Israel office.
HILLEL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
AGENDA - MARCH 10, 1982

I. CALL TO ORDER
II. DVAR TORAH - RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY
III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES (NOVEMBER 19, 1981)
IV. PRESIDENT’S REPORT
V. TREASURER’S REPORT - RICHARD BROCHSTEIN
VI. HILLEL STUDENT ACTIVITIES REPORT - RABBI SHAUL OSADCHEY
VII. COMMITTEE REPORTS
   A. STUDENT LIAISON - DR. PHYLLIS LEVENSON
   B. WAYS AND MEANS - PUNKIN HECHT
   C. PUBLIC RELATIONS - FRANK SHAW
VIII. BUDGET PROPOSAL FOR 1892/83
IX. NEW BUSINESS
  X. GOOD AND WELFARE
XI. ADJOURN
The Hillel Foundation recently underwent a reorganization and reconstituted its board. New officers include: president, Judge Alvin Zimmerman; vice presidents, Frank Shaw, Dr. Phyllis Levinson, and Dr. Baruch Brody; secretary, Marlene Rosenthal; treasurer Richard Brochstein. Under the direction of Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Hillel maintains active outreach programs at University of Houston, Rice University and the Texas Medical Center. All Jewish students, whether or not in attendance at these three principal campuses, or elsewhere, are encouraged to participate in the numerous weekly activities which include deli luncheon, discussions, Shabbat pot luck dinners/Oneg Shabbat, featured speakers and forum discussions. The board has undertaken a summer placement program for local campus students to coordinate community employers in need of temporary services with students in need of jobs. This is a service for Jewish students who attend the local universities. Its success is dependent upon community support. Should anyone be interested in assisting Hillel in this endeavor, one can contact Shaul Osadchey (749-2271), Saul Gower (997-1455), chairman of the project, or any officer. Hillel also disseminates a broad range of information to the students. For many, Hillel is their only contact with Judaism. Houston campuses are diversified throughout the city. No undergraduate campus has a Jewish fraternity or sorority. Therefore, it is important for Hillel to remain supportive of the needs of the students. This goal requires local community support, financially and otherwise. Although the bulk share of funding comes from the Federation, Hillel is also obligated to raise funds from the community. Help is requested and urgently needed. The office, which is housed in the Religion Center at the U of Houston, needs an electric typewriter and a duplicating machine. Also Jewish literature, books, periodicals and a Talmud are needed. Should any reader have surplus equipment, please contact Rabbi Osadchey, and arrangements to pick up the equipment will be made. Hillel is a legally constituted charity and all contributions, whether equipment, supplies or money, are tax deductible.
The Board of Directors' Meeting was called to order by the President, Judge Alvin Zimmerman. In attendance were: Judge Alvin Zimmerman, Gilbert Baker, Sophie Bender, Richard Brochstein, David Gerber, William Goldberg, Max Goldfield, Saul Gower, Punkin Hecht, David Jacobson, Stuart Jacobson, Dr. Phyllis Levenson, Robert Lipstet, Rabbi Joseph Radinsky, Jerry Ribnick, Marlene Rosenthal, Janice Rudy, Lenny Tillis, Mike Trackenberg, Dolores Wilkenfeld, Dr. Ita Wolinsky, Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, and Marsha Schneider.

Rabbi Osadchey delivered a brief D'var Torah to the Board. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as written.

Richard Brochstein presented the Treasurer's report based upon the written report summarizing Hillel's financial status as of 3/10/82. Punkin Hecht moved that a resolution be adopted commending Richard for his excellent work in utilizing computers to monitor and report Hillel's financial account. The motion was seconded and unanimously approved.

Judge Zimmerman called upon Rabbi Osadchey for a report of Hillel's recent student activities. Rabbi Osadchey reviewed various aspects of the program including the weekly eat 'n chat deli lunches, Friday night Shabbat Dinners, Israel activities featuring Colonel Yacov Heichal, and the monthly Moslem-Christian-Jewish Triologue series. Upcoming events being planned include Hillel's annual Passover Seder at the JCC, the Ben McGuire Interfaith Lecture by former Jerusalem deputy mayor, Meron Benvenisti, an Israel Film Festival at Rice Media Center, and Yom Ha'atzmaut Celebrations. Rabbi Osadchey also reported on a jointly co-sponsored series of college programs with the JCC.

Judge Zimmerman stated that he had visited each of the three main campuses in Houston and had had informative and constructive discussions with the students.

Committee Reports:

Student Liaison - Dr. Phyllis Levenson, chairperson, presented the following conclusions and recommendations from her committee:
1. Students requested assistance from the Board in the area of career planning, vocational internships, and summer employment. The committee suggested a career night or Sunday brunch devoted to this topic. Saul Gower volunteered to chair a subcommittee to develop a career network program for students.

2. Board members should be encouraged to make periodic visits to activities for the purpose of becoming more familiar with the various facets of the Hillel program.

3. Volunteers are needed to offer their homes for specific Hillel events such as Shabbat Dinners.

4. At the request of Rabbi Osadchey, a student "grievance" committee should be appointed to allow students an independent forum for expressing problems, criticisms, and opinions about Hillel and its staff.

5. The committee discussed the need to develop a higher profile for Hillel on campus. Specific areas for development included more publicity, an expanded outreach effort, and the possible acquisition of a facility.

Public Relations:

Rabbi Osadchey summarized the committee's report on behalf of chairperson Frank Shaw. Three areas for action included:

1. Congregational College Youth Committees - a survey needs to be taken to determine if such committees exist. Such committees can be an invaluable source for contacting and involving incoming Jewish students in the Hillel program. Depending on the survey results, Hillel should assist congregations in creating committees or strengthening already existing ones.

2. Hillel Community Newsletter - Distribution of a monthly flyer to inform interested parents and community members about upcoming Hillel programs.

3. Solicit guest writers for Hillel Happening Column.

Ways and Means:

Punkin Hecht reported that the committee was in the process of soliciting $200 contributions from members of the community to fulfill Hillel's commitment to raise $6,000 in supplemental funds. Thus far, $2,000 has been raised and additional money in the form of pledges is expected during the months of March and April.

Judge Zimmerman called upon Rabbi Osadchey to present the proposed Hillel budget for the 1982/83 year. The ensuing discussion included a line by line explanation of increases in both the income and expenditure columns. Two new line items have been added to allow for publication of a Jewish student newspaper and for necessary purchases of office equipment. In response to questions about increasing parent appeal revenue, Rabbi Osadchey explained that this is a relatively small percentage of most Hillel Foundations income. This is especially so for Hillel's whose Jewish students are commuters since this population is generally drawn from middle and lower middle income families. Nevertheless, additional effort will be made to increase the level of parent contributions. Following the discussion of the proposed budget, a motion was made and unanimously passed to adopt the budget.

Therupon, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Shaul Osadchey
Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1982  7:30 P.M.

JCC BOARD ROOM

Agenda will include:
- Review of 1981/82 Hillel Programs
- Election of New Officers
- Setting of Board Priorities for the coming year

Please forward any recommendations for new Board Members to:
Judge Alvin Zimmerman 771-8001 (H) 221-5516 (O) or
Rabbi Shaul Osadchy 749-2271 (O)

Please R.S.V.P. ___ I will ___ will not attend the Hillel Board Meeting _________________________ NAME
HILLEL PROGRAM SUMMARY 1981/82

I. GUEST SPEAKERS

Prof. Robert Alter, U.C. Berkeley, "The Art of Biblical Narrative"
Meron Benvenisti, former Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, "Jerusalem, A Torn City"
Dr. Jacob Geller, Mohel, "Brit Milah: A Mohel's View"
Col. Yacov Heichal, Ret. Israel Defense Forces, "Israel's Strategic Policy"
Martin Karp, Director CRC, several occasions on Middle East affairs
Dr. Dina Levinson, Haifa Technion, "Medical Studies in Israel"
Scott Miller, UJA Student Advisory Board, "Needs of World Jewry"
Rabbi Art Nemitoff, Beth Israel, "Jewish View of Premarital Sex"
Lidya Osadchey, "Student Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry"
Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, Director BBHF, various topics
Mary Anne Reed, "Ethiopian Jewry: A Doomed People?"
Hon. Avraham Sharir, Israel's Minister of Tourism, "Israel and the Palestinian Problem"
Madeleine Stifel, AIPAC, "Israel's Standing in Washington"
Moshe Waldoks, Prof. Tufts U., "Jewish Humor"
Judge Alvin Zimmerman, Hillel Board President, informal rap with TMC & Rice students

II. HOLIDAYS

Rosh Hashana - two days
Kol Nidrei/Yom Kippur:
Sukkot - Sukkah Building Party
Simchat Torah Celebration
Tu Bishvat
Purim Multi Media Megillah Reading
Passover Seder and Lunches at UH and Rice
Passover Home Hospitality Program
Yom Hashoa
Yom Ha'atzmaut

III. SHABBAT DINNERS

Format: 7:00 Shabbat Service
7:30 Pot Luck Dairy Dinner
8:30 Program

Guest Speakers:

- Arab and Israeli students from Hebrew University
- Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, "Jewish Magic and Superstition"
- Moshe Waldoks, "Jewish Humor"
- Rev. Glen Menzie, Chi Alpha Campus Minister
Martin Karp, "In the Aftermath of AWACS"
BBG Towers – students prepared Shabbat Dinner and Program for residents

IV. Beit Midrash (Jewish Education) Courses:
"Jews, God, and History", UH Sundry School, 5 weeks
"Jewish Medical Ethics", Texas Medical Center, 4 weeks
"Contemporary Jewish Ethics", Rice University, 4 weeks
"Hebrew Literature in Translation: A Survey of Jewish Texts", UH, Spring Semester
3 hour/ 3 credit course

V. SOCIAL ACTION
Anwar Sadat Memorial
Soviet Jewry: Refusenik Project/Participation in Student Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry
Ethiopian Jewry: slide presentation, letter writing
Israel Hasbarah (Information) Campaign at UH
Israel Independence Day Celebration
UJA Campus Campaign
Blood Platelet Drive for Jewish Student at MD Anderson
Student Delegates sent to UJA, AIPAC Conventions
Participation in UJA Super Sunday

VI. SOCIAL
Rice - UH Sports and Pizza Party
Hillel Saturday Night Party
Bowling-for-Nachas
Softball with B'na'i B'rith
Beit Cafe (Israeli Coffee House)
"All-You-Can-Eat-For $1" Matza Brei Brunch
Israel Film Festival co-sponsored with Rice Media Center

VII. INTERFAITH
UH Religion-in-Dialogue Series
Moslem-Christian-Jewish Trialogue Monthly Series
Religious Awareness Week

VII. MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES
Provided various Jewish Students for panels at Jewish organizations
Co-sponsored with JCC and BBYO a program for High School Seniors, entitled, "College Bound: A Freshman's Forecast"
Hillel Maintains a Job/Housing Board at UH and publishes a "Hillel Want-Ads" in our monthly calendar
Resource Center on Israel Travel and Study Opportunities and on Religious Cults
### COUNSELING OR ONE-TO-ONE DISCUSSIONS

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A brief comment or two which will give something of the flavor of some of your counseling situations.

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F = Faculty  P = Parent  Undesignated = Student
GLEN DORNE
17732 North Hagen Dr.
Houston, Texas 77084

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey
8800 Gustine Ln.
Houston, Texas

Dear Rabbi,
Thanks for visiting me in the hospital. What you said to me about our religion really gave me something to think about. So now I am getting my life together and looking forward to attending the Social Work program at University of Houston. Please fill out this reference form for me. As you know Rabbi, I have been a teacher for Special Students for 4 years in Houston. I have a bachelor's degree in Business Education and a Master's degree in Special Education. I have worked with children and adults with many problems including those with learning problems, emotional handicaps, mental retardation and physical handicaps.

Please mention that I have confided in you about my desire to help people overcome their problems. This is truly my goal.

Sincerely,
Glenn Dorne

Thanks again Rabbi for helping me to go forward again.
Dear Rabbi Osadcey:

I'd like to thank you for the help you gave me while I was in Houston. Being alone in a strange city is a difficult situation always, and your actions made the stay much easier and more pleasant.

I have an additional favor to ask of you. As you may have noted, there are two checks for $18 in the envelope. One is for your Tfillet, as a small token of appreciation. The second check involves 4 no favor. Unfortunately, in my hurry to
Gore.

B. B. Brazil

Sincerely,

J. O. G. Cuba

I will come by to say hello. Please give my regards to Mr. Coumert and Mr. Miller. If I am going in Houston, I will come by.

If you could mail me about it, I'd be glad to come out your way. It looks like a string of shots.

J. O. G. Cuba

Young Seoul, yours truly, I hope can catch my plane at the Shlettes. I catch my plane at the Shlettes.
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Victory
To
P.L.O.
very Soon.

5/7/82

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